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Daily Egyptian Staff

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No Response to Peace Try: Johnson

Dual Winner Of Pulitzer To Talk Here

Robert Penn Warren, the only writer to win Pulitzer Prizes for both fiction and poetry, will give a lecture on campus Feb. 3.

Warren, who has been hailed as this country's most distinguished man of letters, "will speak at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. His lecture is sponsored by the School of Communications.

"Poetry and Experience" will be the subject of Warren's talk which will be in the form of a lecture-reading, offering his thoughts on poetry, readings from his poems, especially from a volume to be published this spring.

Warren will be introduced by Harry T. Moore, research professor of English.

Warren's Carbondale appearance precedes his featured role as a main speaker and consultant at the SIU Writers Conference in St. Louis Feb. 5 and 6.

Warren, now a writer-in-residence at Yale University, has been published in many foreign language novels, short fiction, lyric poetry, criticism and drama.

He first gained recognition as a poet, fame came his way when he was awarded the Pulitizer Prize in 1947 for "All the King's Men," his satiric novel which created a "mythical" Huey Long-type character as the dominant political ruler for a Southern state. His Pulitzer Prize in poetry was received in 1954 for "Promises.

Much of Warren's original activity in writing came as coeditor (with Cleanth Brooks) of The Southern Review. His own poetry is considered much influenced by the 17th century metaphysical poets and includes "Wilderness," "The Cave," "World Enough and Time."

Athletics Bill

Senate to Act On Fee Increase Tonight; Lack of Opinions May Draw Paluch Veto

The bill proposing an activity fee to raise $4.6 million for athletic activities will definitely be reported out of committee at tonight's Campus Senate meeting, according to Ray Lenzi, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee.

Lenzi introduced the bill, which was sent to the Welfare Committee for further study after a student advisory referendum conducted last term showed 2,004 students in favor of the proposal, 1,678 against it.

George Paluch, student body president, has said that he will veto the bill if it is passed, unless he has the written opinions of administrators on the proposal.

Lenzi said he has been contacting administrators, but that some are refusing to comment on the bill. Paluch must deal with the proposal officially.

For one reason, Lenzi said his committee will report the bill to the Senate as originally written after the referendum.

Other items on tonight's agenda:

A bill to establish a committee to investigate extension of the hours for cashing checks.

A bill to investigate the proposed erection of bus-stop signs along the route of the free bus service.

A report from the committee appointed to investigate the sports radio network operated by the Athletics Department.

The radio network was set up this year by the Athletics Department in conjunction with a number of area radio stations.

It has brought some complaints from students and others who have charged that it was duplicating the work of the sports network maintained by WSIU Radio because both networks cover the games at the same time.

No Response to Peace Try: Johnson

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson promised Wednesday night to pursue peace but not in Viet Nam "we will stay until aggression has stopped...."

He backed this pledge with a new, record $112.8-billion budget that did not call for a general tax boost.

Johnson reported to Congress in person and to the nation by radio and television on the state of the home front and the state of his worldwide continuing peace offensive.

He said his peace campaign so far has produced "no response to prove with success or failure."

Johnson sounded no threats or ultimatums but was voiced and repeated pledges to protect the freedom of Viet Nam from aggression.

And he said too, that, "We will leave at 4."

Aces Game Buses

Will Leave at 4

Five buses to Evansville for the SIU-Evansville game Wednesday will leave at 4 p.m. instead of 4:30 p.m. as originally announced.

The buses will leave from the main entrance of the University Center. Some seats are still available and students may sign up in the Student Government office in the University Center. Cost of the trip is $1.

Gus Bode

Gus says he wishes we could have a Du Quoin Fair in January so he could buy a drink in Carbondale on Sunday.
BERNICE SAYS...

DISCOTHEQUE DANCING

MON. - TUES. - THURS. NITES

No Cover
213 E. Main

The Illinois String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wabamun Education Building. The concert will feature String Quartet in E-Flat major, K. 515, by Mozart, Quartet No. 1 Op. 7, by Bartok and Quartet No. 14 in D minor, D. 810 (Death and the Maiden), by Schubert.

The string quartet-in-residence, organized in 1962, gives a series of concerts each year on the Carbondale campus. It has appeared throughout the state in public and in school performances and has been on educational and commercial television programs.

Members of the quartet are Warren van Bronkhorst, first violinist; Herbert Levinson, second violinist; Thomas Hall, violist; and Peter Spurbeck, cellist.

Vas van Bronkhorst is director of orchestras and principal violinist at SIU. He has been concertmaster of the Honolulu (Hawaii) Symphony Orchestra, first violinist of the Rochester (N.Y.) Philharmonic Orchestra, and conductor of the Chico (Calif.) State College Symphony.

Levinson, a new member of the faculty, is conductor of the University Orchestra. His former positions include first violinist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, concertmaster of the Birmingham (Ala.) Symphony Orchestra, and first violinist of the Sewanee Summer Music Center Quartet.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, Hall was the violinist in the Trojan String Quartet there. He comes to SIU from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was first violinist and assistant conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony. He has taught at the Sewanee Summer Music Center.

Spurbeck, a graduate of Indiana University, joined the SIU faculty in 1962 and became a member of the quartet in 1963. He was previously on the music faculty of Northern Illinois University. During the summer he teaches at the New Marlboro Music Center in Massachusetts, where he is the cellist of the New Marlboro Chamber Players.

Today's Weather

COLDER

Turning colder today with clearing skies and a high around 60. The record high for this date was 73 set in 1911. Record low of -18 was set in 1948.

VARITY LATE SHOW

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT 11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS 1.00

Spudnuts

Open 24 hours a day-7 days a week
UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Activities

Advisers, Faculty, Senators to Meet

Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 119 of the University Center.

Inter-Fraternity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Interfaith Council will meet today beginning at 9 a.m. in Room 112 of the University Center.

Convocation, featuring poet Stephen Spender, will be held at 8 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Graduate School advisers meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The audio visual program will begin at noon in Morris Library Auditorium.

Inter-Fraternity Council will meet today beginning at 9 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Gvmnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym.

Other programs:

8 p.m., The Morning Show.
10 a.m., Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m., News Report.
3:05 p.m., Concert Hall, Strauss's Violin Concerto, Stravinsky's Dances Choreographiques, and Debussy's "La Boîte à Joujoux."

11 a.m., Moonlight Serenade.

11:30 p.m., News Report.

11 a.m., Student Sailing to Europe.

M. STANTON EVANS
Liberalism Critic
To Speak Tonight

The speaker, M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis News, is one of the youngest metropolitan newspaper editors in the country at 26.

Evans, a 1955 graduate of Yale University, has held jobs as an assistant editor of Free- man magazine and later for the National Review, published by William Buckley.

The talk is being sponsored by the Southern Conservative Union in association with the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, a group with which Evans was associated at Yale.

WSIU-TV Slates
"Sports Panorama"

"Sports Panorama," a report on athletic activities in Southern Illinois, will be featured at 6:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5:30 p.m., Ask Me About: High school students question foreign students.
6 p.m., Passport 8--High Road to Danger: "Schooner to Tiburon."
9 p.m., You Are There: In 1793 Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin and gave America economic independence.
9:30 p.m., Film Classics: "Flight Commander." In 1931, this film received an Academy Award under the title "Dawn Patrol."

Campus beauty salon
In appomimation of a fashion show.

Campus beauty salon

Zwick's Shoe Store

Squire Shop Ltd.

Squire Shop Ltd.

Squire Shop Ltd.

Squire Shop Ltd.

Squire Shop Ltd.
Salukis Only Name for SU, "Old Hat" Labels Are Taboo

According to the Sparta News, the name Saluki, which it says is "classified," should be changed to one with more "beef" to it.

One name the Sparta News liked is "Hyena." When I asked you, that just fill my mind, "ProGo." It makes me feel a lot of butterflies.

All other names are "old hat" and used by school teams.

It's going to be different from all the other schools? Are we ashamed of our unusual but beautiful mascots? I, for one, sincerely hope not. As for the beef and bravado; it takes more than that to win at sports; brains and speed are as important, if not more so. Any idiot can play a game, but know-how and speed will win it.

So let's be a name of a team never made it, nor broke it. Good players, team spirit and above all support from students, faculty, and staff are all that's needed. As Shakespeare said: "We are such stuff as dreams are made on; Nothing of this sort applies to the increase of interest rates the Federal Reserve..."

SOS

SOS

Fire Fighting Spurred by Conflagration

LONDON—This city's fireman, who are observing the brigade's 100th anniversary this year, protect 620 square miles of offices, factories, homes, docks and the giant international airport, the biggest territory of any of the world's major fire brigades, including New York and Tokyo.

There are more than 5,000 members of the London Fire Brigade, and call—all because of another fire, a tower fire—may never be remembered this year: The Great Fire of London.

That terrible fire—the scorching of the crowded city, its narrow, cobbled streets, packed buildings and ribboned alleyways—was the spurn, nearly 300 years ago, to the city's first attempts at organized fire-fighting.

It started on Sept. 2, 1666, in a baker's shop in Pudding Lane, now commemorated by the towering monument that draws visitors from all over the world. Those first firemen, numbering about 50 in a city in a three-day nightmare that destroyed 64 churches and 41 lively halls, saved 13,000 homes and left 100,000 people homeless.

Eventually, as London recovered from the blazing tragedy, independent insurance companies set up their own fire brigades and introduced new pumps from Europe. The inefficiency of dogfighting, however, led in 1832 to the amalgamation of London Fire Engine Establishment, the forerunner of the super-efficient fire-fighting force now in its centenary year.

Copley News Service

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Economy Given Three Roads

By Robert M. Hutchins

Three courses, I have suggested, are open to the country if it wants to prevent the economy from overheating as a result of the war in Vietnam. The first is to stop the war. The second is to raise taxes. The third is to increase interest rates by the action of the Federal Reserve.

If it is impossible to stop the war, the equitable and democratic procedure is to raise taxes. This can be done only by the elected representatives of the people. It can be done with a view to the just distribution of burdens. The rate and incidence of taxation can be made a matter of intense public debate.

Second, this approach applies to the increase of interest rates the Federal Reserve. The board is not responsible to the people, it is not elected by them. Its resident can be sure it will follow the policies of the government, and it may make the execution of those policies impossible. It may prevent the adoption of an integrated economic program. It may disregard public discussion of fiscal problems and public criticism of its decisions.

SDS Strives for Human Decency

On the University, the SDS is working to end the traditional "Loco Parentis" of the administration, Student Activist Office and other student representatives. Student unions represent and collective bargaining power in the University. SDS believes there is a definite connection between the University and the outside society. The student is privileged for society by the University. Thus, the University is a very powerful position. Frequently we believe that much of the University is preparing us for a niche in society. Unfortunately, students are being denied the opportunity to express their opinions and to acquire their own self and a feeling of the society.

Instead of the bottom-up programs like some of the War on Poverty, SDS works for local "bottom-up" control of their immediate environment. They believe that most people have not known about poverty and should be able to control the program. With this in mind, SDS is trying to work with community unions. In Boston, Newark, Chicago and Cleveland. These unions seek to create a democratic avenue for students and community people decision-making power and ability to work through them together. SDS is working for a foreign policy which helps, or more basically, allows other countries to develop their own democratic institutions. SDS people were first attacked and disturbed, then outraged at the obvious contradiction between university freedom and freedom, and military policy.

With the continuing war, SDS renewed with some success to remain national in an irrational environment of war. SDS decided to focus attention on the system or institutions in America which make Viet Nam wars possible.

This response calls for programs. With the new "brave" men of America, America's program for blacks, transportation, communication, poverty, corruption of local government, concentration of wealth and power (Los Angeles Times); and "Sparta, Calif." (naked grape strike) and education. At the recent National Student Association, high priority programs was to fight the war, to campaign and local politics, as much as possible, to encourage "insurgency," Students are being asked to stand together. As long as the war goes on, there is no reasonable argument for opposing it.

SDS is building a movement with democratic values. It has the potential to be a democratic country. People are coming to know that the change must be with its own self and the people. It is what SDS is trying to do.

Yet these decisions are vital to the well-being of the people, on the part of the people a voice in them to limit the scope of democracy.

The only certain beneficiary of an increase in interest rates are the banks. They benefit by a higher price for what they have to sell. The losers are those who need what the banks have to sell, those who need money to build something, to develop something or simply to live. It must be more than a coincidence that on one day it was announced that construction permits had taken the severe downturn in 10 months and on the next Standard & Poor's predicted an average increase of 4 per cent in the earnings of major banks.

No doubt there may be times at which country will have to raise interest rates and taxes simultaneously. This may be one. The representatives of the people should decide. But in the case the interest rates should be in fact a part of the government, and not a non-governmental, non-responsible group of "experts."

...SIDS seeks to create a common community of educational and political concerns, one bringing together liberals and radicals, activists and scholars, students and faculty... It maintains a democratic society where all levels the people have control of the decisions which affect them... It feels the urgency to put forward a radical democratic program whose methods are consistent with universal social and cultural aims. The Students for Democratic Society program, which is open to change, is presently broken into four areas: the University, the neighborhood, the foreign policy of the U.S., and the internal policies of America. A common element in these programs is a common respect and decency among men.

SIDS seeks to create a new network of students, teachers, and intellectuals to participate in the reconciliation of the nation. This network includes students, teachers, and intellectuals who want to work for a democratic society where all levels the people have control of the decisions which affect them... It feels the urgency to put forward a radical democratic program whose methods are consistent with universal social and cultural aims. The Students for Democratic Society program, which is open to change, is presently broken into four areas: the University, the neighborhood, the foreign policy of the U.S., and the internal policies of America. A common element in these programs is a common respect and decency among men.

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Ghost Enemy Teaches Yanks New Lessons

WASHINGTON—The dirty war in Viet Nam is teaching U.S. armed forces new tactics and techniques for fighting a treacherous enemy in the jungles and swamps of Southeast Asia and in the air.

As America steps up its forces in Viet Nam, there is increasing talk of the introduction of weapons systems and a realization by U.S. military leaders that mobile, moving propeller-driven planes of World War II can deal punishment as well as the modern supersonic jets.

U.S. ground forces, fighting side-by-side with the South Vietnamese (together, too), on the Communist Viet Cong often in a "ghost" enemy more likely to attack from a steamy jungle hide-out or from the rear than from positions for a frontal assault.

Each of the U.S. military services has learned a different set of lessons from the Viet Nam war. According to Pentagon sources it goes something like this;

Army

The Vietnamese war again has proven the United States Army is a versatile instrument of American foreign policy.

Army mobility on the jungle front in the battle against the Communist Viet Cong insurgents and his Hanoi ally has become a key word. The airborne infantry is the new concept of jungle warfare.

The massive buildup in Viet Nam dominated the Army's 1965 commitments. Its 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions and the 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division are making their impact felt in the jungles and swamps of Southeast Asia.

In 1966 the Air Force's 17th parallel. The mighty B52s on missions south of the parallel have adapted their weapons to the jungle environment.

While the Viet Nam at times has had to reshuffle its forces, improve or borrow, it has achieved its mission in Viet Nam, although the cost of the war in Viet Nam holds for the Navy, $14 billion. The carrier Oriskany flew 12,000 sorties in six months.

To give it new muscle, the Navy transferred the world's first truly amphibious fleet, the 385 Marine Division and the 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division.

Hundred of helicopters have been committed to Viet Nam to airlift U.S. and South Vietnamese troops into battle.

The Army's airmobile division actually was created as an experiment. Then the escalated war in Southeast Asia catapulted it into combat. It has proved itself so well that more such divisions are being authorized.

The 1st Cavalry Division is making its impact felt on Army combat concepts. Adoption of this doctrine demands an increase in helicopter companies to carry troops in jungle warfare.

Now the choppers will come off the production line. In 1966, 40 a month. Viet Nam also has dictated the modification of machine guns and rockets to make them more effective aboard copters.

But the soldier hasn't given up his old groundfighting tools, such as his bayonet-tipped rifle, or the .223-caliber M-16, packing a high fire rate for close-range combat.

Navy

The U.S. Navy has demonstrated its traditional versatility in Viet Nam, but it also has learned some lessons it already knew. Navy officials have warned for some time the sea forces need more carriers and that sufficient sealift is the only pipeline that can sustain a war overseas.

Viet Nam has proved them right. And it has proved as well that the Navy needs more gun-armed destroyers in its sealift and inshore patrol vessels.

The Navy has been fighting a hot war in the Far East since August, 1964, when 11 carrier planes smashed a North Vietnamese torpedo boat base after a Communist attack against two American destroyers in the Tonkin Gulf.

But the Navy has had other commitments as well—to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in the Formosa Straits, in the Mediterranean and in the Caribbean.

While the Navy at times has had to reshuffle its forces, improve or borrow, it has achieved its mission in Viet Nam, committing all but the 3rd and its companion 2nd Air Wing to the Far East. Only these two units remain in the United States to answer any new alarm along the Communist front.

Marine Corps

Meanwhile the Marine Corps' combat doctrine aims to be paying off in Viet Nam. Corps techniques in amphibious landings, support of ground troops by fire and naval and air and naval shore bombardment have proved out so far.

And while the Marines are fighting, they are committed to conducting civic action programs to boost Vietnamese civilian morale. Admittedly, this has drawn away some of the corps' combat efficiency.

Viet Nam is a strange battleground for the Leathernecks, they are used to rolling ahead, usually unopposed, is used mostly against fixed targets. So is ONTOS, the tank killer.

AIRFORCE

The Strategic Air Command's big bomber fleets, loaded with thermoclear destructive power, have taken the center stage so far as the glamour of the U.S. Air Force is concerned, but Viet Nam is changing all that.

Today the Air Force's Tactical Air Command, airlift and evacuation squadrons, search and rescue operations and forward air control units are moving to the forefront.

Even the old propeller-driven planes, like the C47 Gooney Bird and the Navy's A-1 "Able Dog" have grabbed new laurels along with the high-performance jets in Viet Nam.

In the last year the Viet Nam war also moved the Army and Air Force closer to a settlement of their differences over close air support for ground troops.

The Air Force operates 25 types of aircraft in the skies over Viet Nam, ranging from the giant B52 Stratofortress for strategic bombings to the Lodel I-1 "Bird Dog" for forward air control.

Viet Nam has proved that jets and props each have a place in a limited war.

The Air Force personnel in Viet Nam, Tids does not include Guaman-based units flying some 30 B52s on missions south of the 17th parallel. USAF forces include tactical reconnaissance squadrons, air commando groups, troop carrier squadrons and an air rescue detachment.

The intensity of Air Force operations has taken a steady upward swing, starting with 764 sorties in January to 5,298 in November.

Thus, while the U.S. military services find the war in Viet Nam escalating beyond their earlier thinking, they have adopted men, material and tactics to the new challenge with considerable success.
School Problems Hearing Set Here

Southern Illinois administrators and other interested persons can air their views on school problems at a hearing this month on the SIU campus.

Meeting Jan. 21 will be the Illinois School Problems Commission, which will conduct the hearing starting at 10 a.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Russell Rendleman, executive director of the Educational Council of 100, Inc., said persons unable to attend can submit written briefs on school subjects.

Recommended topics for presentation include: Progress and problems of school district reorganization; need of further technical revision of school laws; state, county and local school administration of the common schools and the interrelationship of such administration; the state aid formula and qualifying rates; methods of acquiring revenue; school insurance, and bonding of school officials.

The commission is composed of five senators, five representatives and five members appointed by the governor.


Reps. Charles W. Claibough of Champaign, Frances L. Dawson of Evanston, Clyde Lee of Mount Vernon and Anthony Scariano of Park Forest; and William M. Goebel of Bloomington, Frank Whiston of Chicago, and George T. Wilkins of Edwardsville.

DEM BONES--Donna K. Gilbreath, a senior majoring in home economics education, seems to be wondering whether she would like to have this wall hanging of carpeting and horse bones in her home. The hanging was created by Walter J. Kemper as part of an assignment in an applied design course taught by Norman E. Slack, instructor in the clothing textiles. Slack had told his students to design a hanging using a loosely woven fabric as a background and any kind of material on top.

Model U.N. Training Program
To Begin Monday Evening

The first of four training sessions for delegates to this year's Model United Nations meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The 1966 Model U.N., sponsored jointly by the Carbondale Campus student government and the Department of Government, will be Feb. 1-19. Students taking the Model U.N. Government 321 readings course for credit are required to attend all training sessions. These students must turn in reports on the U.N. sessions by March 5.

All delegates must turn in their names by Feb. 1 so their credentials for the sessions may be prepared.

Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government, is the faculty adviser.

Jennie M. Harper Publishes Article


Miss Harper is presently on sabbatical leave in Cairo, Egypt, where she has a Fulbright scholarship.

The men of Theta Xi Fraternity invite you to RUSH

3.2 overall required
Jan. 16,17,18, 8:00-11:00 p.m.
114 small group housing for rides call 3-2525

They Keep Begging for More

SOME PEOPLE LOVE OUR Big Cheeseburgers So Much...
Kickoff Rally
For Religion
Week Slated

Nathan Porter, associate secretary of missionary personnel for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, will be the featured speaker at the third annual kick off rally for Religion in Life Week at 8:45 p.m. Saturday in the Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Porter's address, "Meet Professor: Series to Resume," has been announced.

Fraternity Life
is a way of life

Phil Kappa Tau
RUSH
Jan. 16-17-18 8:00 to 11:00 P.M.

February Presentation Slated

The cast for the Interpreters Theater production of "Tom Sawyer," for adult audiences, has been announced.

The play will be presented at the Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Breakfast At Tiffany's
Lunch At Tiffany's
Dinner at Tiffany's
You At Tiffany's!
Guerrilla Casualties Mount in Iron Triangle

By Edwin Q. White

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A massive U.S. and ARVN 
maneuver drive northwest of Sai-
gon began paying dividends Wed-
nesday. New fighting brought 
guerrilla dead to 107 
and Americans overrun what appeared to be an underground 
war room and seized a big rice cache.

U.S. officers' disappoint-
ment over the results of Operation Crimp was replaced with a feeling of satisfaction as the push against the Viet Cong Iron Triangle, 25 miles west of Pleiku, continued.

A U.S. military spokesman 
reported 23 additional Viet Cong were killed Tuesday in 
fighting on the rim of the tri-
gle. Earlier fighting had killed 84 guerrillas. New tun-
nel complexes were uncovered and destroyed, the spokesman added.

There was little action else-
where. But B52 heavy bombers from Guam parked in Viet Nam territory.

Viet Cong captured a big rice cache last week. The Viet Cong reported 23 additional Americans were killed Tuesday in Saigon, but went from Australia to Army spokesman said.

U.S. 1st Division troops 
found an underground room 
with maps, blackboards and 
components of a tunnel system, 
and figured it may have been used as a war room.

The B52 bombers dumped more than 100 tons of bombs on targets west of the 
DMZ near the Cam-
pan. There was no indication of Marine base at Da Nang and 
more than 300 miles north of Saigon.

Results of the B52 raids near the Cam-

dian border were not re-
ported. The 1st Cavalry 
Infantry reported they were encoun-
tering only an occasional 
sniper.

U.S. officers thought it was 
possible significant that North Vietnamese rumored operat-
ing west of Pleiku have dis-
appeared. These regulars en-
countered heavy fighting recently in the la 
Drang Valley.

There was no indication of how much farther the 4,000 
U.S. and Australians would 
continue in their drive against the 
Iron Triangle.

"When you're on to a good 
thing you stay with it," an 
Army spokesman said.

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Drang Valley.
Rain, Snow and Winds Hit Illinois

By The Associated Press

A combination of snow, sleet, freezing rain and whipping winds struck northern Illinois Wednesday night, a prelude of a powerful storm's expected attack.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect over most of the upper Great Lakes region. Hazardous warnings were posted from eastern Iowa across northern Illinois into Ohio.

Witnesses Tell of Intimidation

In Probe of 'Juice' Racket

CHICAGO (AP)—A parade of victims of loan shark practices, testifying from behind a screen, related Wednesday that death threats, beatings and exorbitant interest rates kept them constantly in debt to their hoodlum lenders.

The witnesses were identified at the Illinois Crime Investigating Collective as being intimidated by admitted fictitious names to protect their identities.

Nine alleged hoodlum juice lenders also were subpoenaed as witnesses, but only two appeared. One gave his name and took the Fifth Amendment nearly 100 times, and the other, after giving his name, took the Fifth Amendment 40 times.

Attorneys for the other seven alleged mobsters challenged the validity of the commission's subpoenas and declined to produce their clients. The commission said

Ban on Nudism

Undone by Court

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A three-judge federal court ruled unconstitutional Wednesday Tennessee's anti-nudism law.

The court said the law, enacted by the 1965 legislature and banning nudist camps, was "too vague and indefinite to comply with the due process of law provisions" of the 14th Amendment.

The majority opinion cited numerous cases across the country as precedents for the decision.

The state law was challenged in a suit filed last summer by the Tennessee Outdoor Club, Inc., and the American Nudist Association, Inc.

Political Maneuvering Begins in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's leaders began preparations for a new political era hours after a sacred fire of Hindu cremation consumed the body Wednesday of Lal Bahadur Shastri before the eyes of a mourning mass of countrymen.

New Delhi buzzed with reports of political maneuvering, and Shastri's immediate successor as prime minister, Gulzar Lal Nanda, conferred with political advisers, Nanda faced possible challenges to his leadership.

A crowd estimated to number a million or more jammed the funeral route and the side of the holy Jamuna River to witness Shastri's cremation. The funeral appeared as large as that of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in May 1964.

At a vantage point near the pyre stood U. S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

"The world mourns the loss of a statesman who died serving the statesman's noblest cause—the cause of world peace," Humphrey said in a eulogy later at a ceremony conducted by foreign dignitaries in New Delhi.

Kosygin came to New Delhi from Tashkent, in Soviet Asia, where Shastri died, apparently of a heart attack, early Tuesday.

President Kamarasamy Ramaraj of the ruling Congress party scheduled a meeting for Thursday to pay Shastri respect, and this will give him an opportunity to assess the political maneuvering.

Shastri, who answered the question, "After Nehru Who?" never clearly indicated who his political heir should be.

But Nanda was Shastri's workhorse and, probably, one of his closest collaborators. Nanda is expected to benefit from this.

There was talk that a challenge might come from Defense Minister Y.B. Chavan, a professional politician strong in the important Bombay area and a known aspirant for power.

---

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Whatever your background—from technical to business to liberal arts—there may be a place for you in the College Graduate Development Program at Western Electric. Your college record must indicate a high level of scholastic achievement and initiative for effective leadership—and you must be interested in a management career.

If you feel you qualify, be sure to arrange a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus. And before that, get your copy of the Western Electric College Graduate Development Program booklet from your Placement Office. Or write: College Relations Staff Manager, Western Electric Company, Room 2510A, 222 Broadway, New York 10038. An equal opportunity employer.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR

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DON'S JEWELRY

102 S. ILL.
Johnson Renews Pledge to Support South Viet Nam

(Continued from Page 1) air attacks on military targets in North Viet Nam, prevented successful Communist aggression but has not ended it. But, said Johnson: "The enemy is no longer close to victory. Time is no longer on his side. There is no cause to doubt more American commitment."

Johnson set forth a 10-point domestic program in a State of the Union message that offers something for every American—but no general tax increase was called for at this time. "If I believe," Johnson said, "we can continue the Great Society while we fight in Viet Nam."

In his address prepared for delivery in the House chamber to a joint session of Congress, Johnson proposed among other things:

1. A four-year term for House members instead of the present two-year term;
2. Creation of a new Cabinet department of transportation;  
3. A speeding up of the anti-poverty program in spite of expenses of the Vietnamese war;
4. Reinforcement of civil rights and a string of other programs, all to be financed under a $112.8-billion budget for the new fiscal year starting next July 1.

But because of the burdensome cost of running the Great Society, his estimated revenues will be $111 billion and the deficit will be $1.8 billion—the lowest in several years.

White House records indicated this would be the best showing with respect to balancing income and outgo since a surplus of $1.2 billion was run up on the Treasury till in 1960.

Johnson laid down these 10 points for the home front, after declaring the nation is mighty enough, the society healthy enough and the people strong enough to pursue goals in the rest of the world while building the Great Society:

1. To carry forward health and education programs enacted last year.
2. To provide funds to "prosecute with vigor and determination every enemy of democracy." But because of the burgeonimg rate of crime in the cities, the President also set forth a Federal anti-crime program totaling $60 million.
3. To put more money into the foreign aid program to help needy nations to help themselves and help those trying to control the population explosion.
4. To make it possible to expand trade between the United States and Eastern Europe and Russia.
5. To rebuild on an unprecedented scale central and slum areas of several cities.
6. To attack poisoning of rivers and to "clean com-
military expenditures, to restore temporarily auto and telephone excise tax cuts.
Without particular reference to the New York bus and subway strike or any other appopriate, Johnson said he intends to ask Congress to consider measures which "will enable us effectively to deal with strikes which threaten irreparable damage to the national interest."

He didn't go into detail, but said this should be done without improperly invading state and local authority.

"I do not come here to-night," Johnson told the Senate and House members, "to ask for pleasant luxuries and idle pleasures. I am here to recommend that you—the representatives of the richest nation on earth—the elected servants of a people who live in abundance unmatchable on this globe—bring the most urgent decencies of life to all Americans.

There are men who cry out: We must sacrifice. Let us rather ask them: Whom will they sacrifice? Will they sacrifice the children who seek learning—the sick who need care—the families who dwell in squalor, now heightened by the hope of home? Will they sacrifice opportunity for the distressed—the bleakness of our land, the hope of our poor?

Some may require further sacrifices. If so, we will make them. 

"But we will not heed those who wring it from the hopes of our land in unfavorable a land of plenty."

"I believe we can continue the Great Society while we fight in Viet Nam. But if some day we do not believe this then, in the name of justice let them call for the contribution of those who live in the fullness of our blessing, rather than those who wring it from the hands of those in need."

---

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**Notice**

Air Force Officer Qualification Testing Schedule

**OFFICER QUALIFICATION TEST**

MON.-TUES. NITE
17&18 JAN. '66
7:40 P.M.
Rm. 303 HEC.

**FLYING QUALIFICATION TEST**

WED. 19 JAN. '66
7:40 P.M.
Rm. 303 HEC.

Interested male students must have their social security number with them at time of test

Only One Evening Required for Officer Qualifying Test

Students Interested in Flying must return 19 Jan. '66
Officials Want More Policemen
To Combat Rising Crime Rate

By Bob Reincke
Last of a Series

Law enforcement officials in Carbondale apparently face growing problems for the future as the population of the city and Southern's enrollment increase.

Both Jack Hazel, Carbondale chief of police, and Thomas Leffler, SIU's security officer, have said that the increasing population is a factor in the area's rising crime rate.

Although increase in crimes is not alarming, the fact remains that the rate is increasing and will probably continue to do so as the population rises.

One solution to the problem is simply more manpower.

The city of Carbondale is presently far behind the recommendations of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the optimum size of the police force. The "Uniform Crime Reports" of the FBI for 1963, released last year, recommended a ratio of 1.9 policemen for every 1,000 population.

With its current 18-man force, the city has a ratio of 1,026 policemen per 1,000 residents. To follow the FBI recommendation, the city should have 35 policemen, or nearly twice the current number.

Even with the nine-man auxiliary force, the city still lags behind.

The city plans to add seven new policemen early next year. However, even the new recruits will not bring the city close to the recommended level.

Meanwhile, the University is in a similar situation. On the basis of the FBI report, the University should have a force of about 40 men. This is 10 more than the present total.

However, the University operates on a basis of a different size. It bases the size of its force on the ratio of enrollment and floor space of the University's buildings. This ratio, initiated at the University of Illinois, calls for one policeman for every 162,000 square feet of floor space.

Fee Cards, ID Required
For Advising

Every student must bring his identification card and winter fee statement to his spring term advisement appointment.

No authorization card is needed for continuing students, a spokesman for Academic Advisement said.

Newly admitted students should bring their authorization cards, received from the Admissions Office, to their advisement appointments.

Each student should study his own curriculum guide and have a tentative schedule in mind when he comes for an advisement appointment. Students should check their schedules for accuracy before seeing the advisers, and go to sectioning immediately from advisement.

Where the Money Is

The office of the University treasurer has been moved to 94 S. Elizabeth St. Its new phone number is 453-3001.

THOMAS LEFFLER

On this basis, Southern should be employing 30 to 35 policemen. The present force numbers 30.

Another solution coinciding with the increase in manpower is specialization within the police force.

Both Hazel and Leffler agree that the size of the faculty.

Geographer Is Studying Ohio Homes

Donald P. Eggert, formerly a teaching assistant at Indiana University, has been appointed an instructor in the Department of Geography at SIU.

A native of Indianapolis, Eggert received a bachelor's degree in history in 1962 and a master's in geography in 1965 at Indiana.


He received a grant from Indiana University's graduate school for his Ph.D. dissertation, "House Types of the Ohio River Valley," on which he is currently working.

Eggert is married to the former Meria Elaine Morris of Houston, Tex., and has two children.

SIU to Add Detectives

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Sen. Dirksen Asked To Visit Job Center

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen has been invited to visit the Camp Breckinridge Job Corps Center in Morganfield, Ky., to see for himself that "there is no boondoggling of any kind" at the camp.

The invitation was made by James R. Forneal, acting director of the camp. Dirksen singled out the center for criticism on "Issues and Answers," a nationwide television program.

Dirksen criticized the efficiency and administration of the Center. He said the camp was designed to accommodate 2,000 enrollees but now has only 756. "They have graduated the vast number of eight out of the camp so far," he said. Forneal answered the charge by saying the camp had only been open since June, and that "existing delays in this month, trainees will be graduated on a weekly basis."

Forneal also said that after the riot at the camp last August, the Job Corps suspended sending new trainees to the center, causing the enrollment to drop from 750 to 450. However, the director said new trainees are expected to resume arriving at a rate of 50 a month this week.

Dirksen had also charged that there were 50 wives on the Job Corps payroll. Forneal said the number is ac-

Criticism Answered

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Jewish Group to Meet

The Jewish Students Association will meet at 9 p.m. today at 805 S. Washington St.

Show Applications Now Available at Information Desk

Applications for tryouts for the 19th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show, to be presented March 4 and 5 in Shryock Auditorium, are now available at the information desk in the University Center.

As in the past there will be three different act categories: Individual, 1-4 participants; intermediate, 5-8 participants; and group, 9 or more participants.

The number does not include accommodations. Accompanists do not have to be entirely from within the group, but all members of the cast, without exception, must be a member of the group.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 28. Further information may be obtained by calling 3-2225.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S STUDENTS BY COUNTY OF RESIDENCE FALL, 1965

Four Counties Supply Majority Of Illinois Students at SIU

More than half of the 21,591 Illinois students enrolled on the two SIU campuses are from four counties.

The four-county total of 11,483 students includes those from Cook County, which leads with 3,697 students; Madison County, second with 3,570 students; St. Clair County, third with 1,485 students; and Jackson County, fourth with 1,872 students.

Henderson County, on the western edge of the state, had the fewest students enrolled, three.

The information was taken from a county by county breakdown released by the Registrar's Office.

The number of Illinois students jumped from 17,789 a year ago to over 21,000 this fall. Total enrollment increased from 20,471 to 24,502, a jump of 19.7 per cent.

Geology Club to Hear Sawatsky Tonight

"Geology of the Southern Front Range" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Geology Club at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Room 170 of the Agriculture Building.

Don L. Sawatsky, assistant professor of geology here, will speak.

Philosophy Meeting Set Here

The annual Illinois Philosophy Conference will be held at SIU on Feb. 26 in Morris Library Auditorium.

About 50 philosophy professors from schools in the state are expected to attend. Richard McKean, from the University of Chicago, will be the main speaker. Other speakers will be George Plochman, professor of philosophy at SIU; Wayne C. Booth, a University of Chicago dean; and the Rev. R. F. Harvanek, S.J., of the Bel- larmine School of Theology.

Robert E. Hahn, research professor of philosophy and director of the graduate studies in philosophy of SIU, has been named Man of the Philosophy in the Directory of American Philosophers III for 1966-67 to be issued soon.

He was honored for "knowing more than any other person what is happening in the minds of persons teaching philosophy in America" and "serving as the professors' most responsible officer, with integrity, sound judgment, conscientiousness and good will."

Hahn was dean of the graduate school at Washington University in St. Louis.

LEWIS E. HAHN
Rover-ing Reporter Has Word:
Burydown's Status at Zenith

Sports writer Joe Cook, whose accomplishments include being able to converse with dogs, again visited ball season. Sports undergraduates do not know the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser by the blade in a razor. The result: It's a win.

By Joe Cook

"I guess I'm top dog now," said Burydown Datis as he welcomed me back to his abode. Datis was obviously re-figured by the AP and UP rankings, which placed the Salukis first.

"Victory is sweet," added Datis as he liked his chops. "My athletes are fine playing like they're supposed to. I've bowled it before and I'll bow it all again, Salukia are just not supposed to lose."

When I reminded him of the football season, Datis quickly changed the subject back to basketball.

"Do we're going to spread the Saluki legend to the Far West this weekend. Those games with Arizona and Arizona State should be tough. Then, he paused to lick his front paw, adding that "If the team plays like Salukia, then there shouldn't be anything to worry about."

Datis, seeing me ascertain at his wealth of basketball knowledge, gave me a tour of his house. While the house was not completely furnished, it did have such necessities as television and radio.

"We hear or watch every game," Datis said rather emphatically. "Ornah (Mrs. Datis) lets the pups stay up so they can enjoy the games with us."

Ornah interrupted to add that "one of those Omega boys brings us a copy of the paper every day, so we can keep up on their ruling houses."

Burydown said he is anxiously awaiting Jan. 19, when the basketball team goes to Evansville.

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JIM'S

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Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back any tears you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that according to the Oxford Dictionary you don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real singers like LXXI or MMM, they just flung away their stylium and went downtown to buy a razor, so they took a trip and maybe start Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome-Stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, air, the fact is that Emperor Adrian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Numidian The Magnificent. But Marzax wouldn't do business - not even when he raised his bid to 100,000 gold palatini, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Techni-

No Rome stuck with Roman numerals to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the forum, Cicero went got arguing about how much is CM, times MXIX. Well, air, pretty soon everyone in town came around to the house. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and - wham! before you could say hoops - in rushed the Gauls, the Vandals, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, air, that's the way the empire crumbled, and I don't think we get back into letter states. Let's also say a word about Burmas Shave. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the image in shaving. Better. One can easily imagine Burma Shave, regular or mouthful- or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an increasingly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge - remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The rest is hair, chemical, not to mention, epidermal eulogy. Whether you shave every day, every 31 days, or every 71, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school. This is the problem, and we're doing it about it. First, you can marry money. (Don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean marrying a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna Stainless Steels, Ltd., where and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction by the first, fifth, and thirty-fourth class. The only way you can get up Personna Stainless Steels because this column is sponsored by Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their usefulness, which can be used in some cases. I am not saying because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I beg you, I was saying you can marry money, but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-

Who Runs America... ...and How?

Hear: M. Stanton Evans

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Korean American...

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Mail to: TONIGHT!-MUCKELROY AUDITORIUM, AG. BUILDING-8 P.M.
New Winter Sport

Southern Parkartes
In Coach Hunting

By Bob Reinecke

One action that could come before the Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting today is the "resignation" of football Coach Don Shroyer. The board is the body to take official action on acceptance or rejection of the resignation.

First runnings of a resignation were released Monday when a published article saying Shroyer had resigned. Tuesday night, The Associated Press contacted Shroyer at the Commonwealth Athletic Association meeting in Washington, at which time he was quoted as saying he had been asked to resign.

Voluntary or involuntary, Shroyer's absence will plunge Southern into one of the fastest-rising winter sports around—the hunt for a new football coach.

In this new sport, Southern will be pitting the five football companies against one another. Southern's five companies are the Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Rams, Atlanta Falcons, Philadelphia Eagles, and the New York Giants. The Falcons, however, didn't make the cut. The Bears, however, didn't make the cut.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, got the jump on everyone Tuesday by signing up 21 coaches to help recruit physical education majors and coaches into the Peace Corps.

The Rams, however, didn't find the delicate maneuvers of the new sport so easy. They fired Harland Svare, and Monday hired George Allen, who was a defensive coach with the Bears.

Tuesday, the Bears filed suit in circuit court asking permanent injunction to restrain Allen from taking the head coaching job with the Rams. The Bears contend that Allen is not living up to his contract which runs for two more years. The Bears also contend, that Allen, a seven-year veteran of their staff, has learned so much about their plays, scouting activities and other particulars that he might be detrimental to the Bears.

Meanwhile, in the south, the Cardinals fired Wally Lemm for what they called "part time" coating. It seems that, unlike other coaches who were fired by their professional teams last year coating, Lemm did the last act of spending six months with his family away from football.

The final firings and resignations help the list of unemployed football coaches. After a season filled with disappointments and bowl game upsets, the number of ex-coaches will probably continue to grow.

"Then, it looks like SIU athletic officials will have a plentiful crop from which to choose the new football head.

Besides those who have been fired this year, a number of former head coaches have gone into other occupations. Southern could contact NBC, for instance, which boasts of an announcing staff including Don Wilkinson, former Oklahoma coach, and Terry Brennan, one-time coach at Notre Dame.

But if everything else falls, there's always W. T. Hoskins, of Madisonville, Texas. His team hasn't won in four years, and he could be looking for a new job any day.

IM Schedule

Thursday

8 p.m. Southern Hills vs. Athletics

9 p.m. Southern Hills vs. Athletics

8 p.m. Central vs. Missouri

Losers vs. Transfers

9 p.m. Shroyer vs. Kappa Alpha Psi


days vs. College Square

Trojans vs. University City Raiders


Saturday

1:15 p.m. Basketball Players vs. Nameless

School 2

Felt Raiders vs. Adam Evans

School 2

2:15 p.m. Southern vs. Abbott Rabbits

School 2

Cars vs. Elmaelrah

School 2

3:15 p.m. Play Ball vs. Last Resort Tigers

School 2

Egyptian Coins vs. Aslan Club

School 2

4:15 p.m. Serbert's Sinners vs. Newman Center

School 2

Zooology vs. Men's P.E. Club

School 2

Glover's Violators vs. Scalawags

School 2

Astrophysics vs. Springfield Cape

School 2

Buldogs vs. Southern Hills

School 2

Grads vs. Motivators

School 2

Sly Five vs. C. G. A.'s

School 2

Sunday

1:15 p.m. Forestry Club vs. Kingsmen

School 2

Transfers vs. Basketball Players

School 2

Friendships vs. Ramblers

School 2

Nameless vs. Woody Goodies

School 2

Sigma Pi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

School 2

Aslan Club vs. Delta Chi

School 2

1:15 p.m. Theta Xi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi

School 2

Tou Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa

School 2

2:15 p.m. Green Leafs vs. Waterboys

School 2

College Star vs. Egyptian Sandpipers

School 2

3:15 p.m. Title-less vs. Antagonists

School 2

Hounds vs. Grads

School 2


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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Debaters Compile 4-2 Team Record

Ron Hruben and John Patterson, varsity debaters, won four matches and lost two at the University of Minnesota and Kansas State University. SIU will debate at Ohio University Jan. 25-26. Making the trip will be Kathy O'Conner, Mary华为, Karen Kendall of Tacoma, Wash., Hruben and Patterson.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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1964 Model 50, $125. Contact Bob Goddles, 549-2677.

Chevrolet, Carbondale, 1964. Chevy II, 283, 4-speed, 2 door sedan, will sell or trade for older or take over payments. Call 457-5864 after 5:30 p.m.

German Shepherd Caravana, AKC registered puppies, $100. 20 worlds or less are $100 per. Phone 9-6455 or 9-2857.

Harley Davidson 3-wheel motorcycle. Runs well. $225 or best offer. See George at Malhu Village trailer 37 South on Kis 8-33.

This quarter's picture University City Residence Halls. The best sellers you ever. Such non-definition room for two nice rooms, study lounges, rotter services, delicious food, plus organized social and recreational programs. For info, contact Don Johnson, We buy University City Residence Halls 600 E. College or phone 549-3397 or 549-3397.

For Sale

1965, 55c. Yellow, china stamp, 2-297. 80.

1959 Corvette, red, 283, 4 speed, 1 top, 1 bottom, gas tank, Asking $1,500. Call Jim 549-4318 after 3 p.m. 8-35.

1959 Thunderbird, 1st blue, 352, Automatic, air conditioned, Excellent condition. Full automatic power. $650 firm. Call 7-5014 after 6 p.m. 8-30.

134c, Mint 4th, white with cushion, covers at Tiffany's.

AARDVARC IS COMING, COMING.

---

DAILY EGYPTIAN

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

WANTED

2:15 p.m. Green Leafs vs. Waterboys

House, 3-502, $1000.

Room for 1 boy to share with 1 boy in quiet room. Campbell 8-90.

Female navigator for rallying Sunday, experienced single. Call 9-2905 and ask for Lory.

Female roommate in apartment for rent. Cell 9-2905 and ask for Lory

Reader for blind student, Contact Don More, 833-6154 or Steve, or any afternoon after 5.

Wanted: Male student to take over contact. Call Ted at 457-6489 anytime. 9-31

1 or 2 roommates to share apartment. Inquire at 210 Cherry, Apt. 2E.

Playsong for establishment jazz and standard group. Must be able to work nights much. Unproblematic. Male preferred. For information call 933-4346 or 542-2490 after 5 p.m. 9-30.

Male to take over contact for Winter and Spring quarters of Egyptian Sands East. Call Dwight 549-2480.

Male to take over housing contact for Winter and Spring quarters of Kendall Hall Dormitory for this quarter. Call 549-2728. Ask Anne.

WANTED: "Nothing".

---

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

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NOW, ORDER YOUR PLATES TODAY!
Wrestlers to Tangle With 7 Tough Teams

SIU wrestlers will be facing seven teams, described as "all tough" by Coach Jim Wilkinson, on Friday and Saturday at the Oklahoma State Invitational meet in Stillwater. "Not only are there outstanding men on each team, but the host team is also rated No. 1 in the country by Wrestling News," said Wilkinson.

Two National Collegiate Athletic Association champions and an Olympic wrestler are returnees on the Oklahoma squad.

Western State College of Colorado has two NCAA champions on its team to pit against Southern, and Moorhead State has two National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics champions.

Other teams that SIU will face in dual meets will be Arizona State, Kansas State and St. Cloud (Minn.) College.

The Saluki matmen were further plagued with injuries Tuesday when All-Haerum hurt his knee in practice. Wilkinson is not yet sure if Haerum will be able to go to Oklahoma.

Another, the Oklahoma wrestlers will meet Central Missouri State College, Jan. 27 at home.

Probable starting lineup for SIU:

115: Terry Magoon or Steve Sarosky
123: Wayne Lenham, in)
130: Larry Barn, 
137: Don Schneider.
145: Julio Fuentes or Tony Pierammunzi.
152: Tony Kusmanoff.
167: Gary McCready or Terry Appleton.
212: Larry Lindauer, the all-tough
286: Terry Appelton.

Other men out with injuries are the Budow brothers, Al and Aaron, and middleweight Al Lipper. Al Budow and Lipper may return to action next week.

Wilkinson plans to take four extra men into the meet to compensate for any injuries that may occur there.

After Oklahoma, the wrestlers will meet Central Missouri State College, Jan. 27 at home.

Gymnasts Risk Victory Streak In Dual Meet at Iowa State

The SIU men's gymnastics team puts its 37 consecutive dual-meet victory string on the line Saturday at Ames, Iowa, when it opens its dual-meet season against Iowa State University.

The Cyclones, defending Big Eight Conference champions, tied Southern for third place in the NCAA finals and will be out to avenge last year's narrow 61-56 loss to the Salukis here.

Coach Bill Moore predicts that this opening meet will be the toughest one for the Salukis this year, but he is quick to point out that the performers are developing better routines this week than any team he's ever coached.

For Southern, Moore will have much the same lineup he did last year with four exceptions.

The four exceptions are outstanding Paul Mayer, Fred Dennis, Dale Hardt and Ron Harasta.

Mayer will be working free exercise, side horse, long horse and parallel bars; Dennis, side horse, high bar and rings; Hardt, trampoline; and Harasta, high bar and parallel bars.

Veterans returning from last year's 11-1 squad are: Frank Schmitz, the NCAA champion in free exercise and trampoline who also works long horse; Brent Williams,