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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Extension of Preregistration Granted VTl, General Studies

Deadline Remains Dec. 3 for Others

Advance registration of students enrolling in General Studies and VTl will be extended to Dec. 10, the Registrar's Office has announced.

The deadline for advance registration in all other academic units remains Dec. 3 as previously announced.

Robert A. McGrath, registrar, said that the extension is being made because of an unexpected increase in advance registration in these two areas.

The extension was made primarily for new students enrolling in these units, but students who were unable to make an advisement appointment during the regularly scheduled time were asked to take advantage of the time extension.

Schedule changes cannot be made until advance registration is completed. Students in General Studies who miss their appointments without notifying Advisement in advance will not be allowed to register until the beginning of winter quarter.

Registration to those who failed to preregister will be Monday, Jan. 3 through Wednesday, Jan. 5 in the SIU Arena. A late fee of $1 per day will be charged to those who fail to meet the deadline.

After Jan. 5 advisement will return to academic units from the central registration in the Arena.

The Registrar's Office has also announced that the deadline for the payment of winter quarter fees is Dec. 15.

"Hansel and Gretel" Tryouts Set Today

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's play to be presented Dec. 10-14, will be having its tryouts today in the Playhouse.

There are 11 parts in the play, which is open to tryouts by all SIU students.

Gus Bode

Deadline Set Today for Return Of Senate Student Petitions

The deadline for returning petitions for student government positions is noon today. The petition forms will be collected in a campus election Thursday.

The forms are available at the information desk in the University Center and at the Student Activity Center. All forms must be returned to the student government office in the University Center.

Positions are open for the election of senators from the School of Technology, VTl, Southern Acres and family housing.

A referendum proposing an increase of $4 per quarter in the student activities fees will also be voted on Thursday. The increase is to be used for the intercollegiate athletics program. Total fees used for athletics would be $5 per quarter. About 52 per student is currently appropriated by the Campus Senate. Athletic officials say the money is needed to provide about 130 National Collegiate Athletic Association scholar contracts, which pay free room, board, tuition and $15 per month spending money.

These scholarships are necessary to recruit athletes to compete against the teams SIU is scheduling, according to the officials.

The present Carbondale Campus Senate will continue to operate as is, at least until the end of this school year, according to George J. Paluch, Carbondale student body president.

He said that there is no threat of its being disbanded at the end of this term because of a permanent student government plan being approved.

Earlier reports indicated that the present temporary senate would be dissolved at the end of the term unless a student committee completed a reorganization plan by Nov. 1. Paluch, said, is not correct. December was only a target date, he said.

A plan for a permanent All-University Student Council has been approved by the temporary All-University Student Council, but has not been approved by the senate at this time. It was submitted to President Delyte W. Morris in late October and student leaders are awaiting his approval and the approval of the University Council.

If the plan is approved by the administration, the senate will be brought before the student body in a referendum.

Under the plan the student councils at each campus would become student services and would deal separately with affairs at each campus. The two senate would meet each year to consider all-University problems.

The work paper asks for an active student role in planning the University calendar and in committee work on courses of study, examinations and academic standards on both campuses.

International Festival Set For Tonight

The annual Festival of Nations will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The objective of the festival, sponsored by the International Relations Committee, is to promote unity and understanding among nations.

Countries from the Middle East, India, Pakistan, Africa, Europe and Japan will present dancing, singing and street dances from their native countries.

Sami Kolati of Jordan will be master of ceremonies. Admission will be free.

In SIU Speech

Federal Government Will Continue Aid To Education, Senator Douglas Says

Sen. Paul H. Douglas told an audience of SIU students and faculty Monday afternoon that education, in effect, is the nation's most important product and emphasized that the federal government would continue to bolster it.

Speaking at the University Center, the Illinois Democrat said education not only provides "wider vistas of opportunity" for individuals, but it is also an independent factor which influences production. Because of this, he said, man becomes not merely an instrument, but also the end product, of production.

Douglas' remarks came as he explained the provisions and the noped-up look for the various education acts passed by the last session of Congress. Those programs, he said, will aid students from pre-kindergarten through college.

Regarding federal aid to education, Douglas asked, "What else is government for except to provide for the welfare of people?" He said localities and states are unable to provide funds for the improvement of education because they have limited revenues.

The federal government, however, is in a better position to finance them. At the same time, he said, government has never had any desire to control the context of education.

Douglas said the basic concept underlying all government welfare programs is that the young should be given the fullest opportunities for education, individuals in their working lives should be "left to sink or swim on their own merits, but be saved from major disasters," and in their old age, people should be given a modicum of aid.

He said of the programs promoting this concept which were passed by the last session of Congress that "John Kennedy sowed, the rest of us have reaped."

In a question and answer period following his talk, Douglas would not predict the future of the Cold War GI Bill of Rights, but he said that in the past it had been constantly bolstered up in the House Veterans Affairs Committee by Rep. Olin Teague of Texas, the committee chairman.

Douglas said Teague had an admirable war record and is a personal friend of his, but that he "doesn't realize that expenditures for education are productive."

Douglas' appearance was sponsored by the SIU Young Democrats. He was introduced by John S. Reddishman, University vice president.

Gus says he's thankful for the short rest, now he's ready to be back playing dodge 'em again with the motorcycles.
Tree Decoration Contest

A Christmas tree ornament contest, sponsored by the University Center Programming Board recreation and special events committees, will be held Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. in the activities area of the University Center.

All University housing units, student organizations and individual students are invited to enter the contest, the first of a series of events held in conjunction with the annual Season of Holidays.

After the judging, students will use contest entries to decorate the 40-foot Christmas tree in front of the Center. Awards will be given in the following categories: most original tree ornament, most number of ornaments, largest Christmas tree star and longest popcorn string.

Winners will be announced at 10 p.m. at the Record Dance in the Roman Room of the University Center.

MAKING PLANS — Members of the SIU Foundation’s Student Advisory Committee look over plans for the annual Recognition Awards ceremony presented by Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation (standing). From left to right are David A. Wilson, Karen L. Kendall and George A. Forrest. Kendall has announced a basketball game later in the school year.

Foundation Recognition Award Candidates

To Be Nominated; Deadline Set for Dec. 11

A $50 clothing certificate and a framed tribute will be given to the student, faculty or staff member chosen to receive the fourth annual SIU Foundation Recognition Award.

Aquett's List

23 New Members

The Aquett's, SIU's women's synchronized swimming club, have announced the addition of 23 new members. They are Leslie Bennett, Cynthia Blankenship, Linda Brookes, Janet Bucari, Ginger Carlson, Linda Dooley, Patricia Giberson, Suelten Gunther, Donna Harrison, Kay Howell, Kathy Klein, Michelle Korn, Sue Marshall, Julie Multiham, Lenore Nolte, Sandra Olson, Mary Richards, Sue Showcases, Susan Slumphaus, Linda Supko, Laura Stort, Suzanne Taylor and Kathleen Vaughn.

Screening for "The Royal Ballet"

Last Times Today

This is the one they're all talking about!

Wait Disney's "Peter Pan's Flight"

Julie Andrews
Dick Van Dyke
Glynis Johns

Starring Marjorie Margolies, dropdown.

Co-Starring Barbara Bardeley, Mark Dotrice, Matthew Garber, David Tomlinson, Glynis Johns.

Disney Technicolor Ad

An Even with The Royal Ballet

Directed by Anthony Asquith
Produced by Barbara Mullen

Wednesday and Thursday Dec. 1-2
Two showings only each day
Matinee 2:30 P.M., Evening 8:30 P.M.
All seats $2.00
Tickets now on sale at the box office.

HOT TAMALES AREN'T KOSHER!

Nate's has them nonetheless, delicious and very hot.

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Activities

Geography, Fencing On Today's Agenda

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Plant Industries Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Women's Recreation Association's Gumnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The WRA Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Women's Gym.

Growth-Sped Tree To Be Discussed

F. Bryan Clark, project leader for walnuts, will discuss plans for spreading the growth of walnut trees.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106, Agriculture Building, will be open to interested visitors.

Clark says the great demand for walnut timber in the world market is responsible for the walnut studies project.

Hand-Sewn Coat Wins Wool Award

An award for "the garment most difficult to tailor" will be won by Patricia Stolz of Gibson City, a SIU home economics student.

Miss Stolz entered the winter coat which she made from a Loden green fabric and a Vogue original pattern of Gibson Wool, to be presented at 8 p.m. in Room 141 of the Lawson Building.

TV to Feature Russian Cellist On 'Creative Person' Today

The Russian cellist, Gregor Piatigorsky, will be the topic on The Creative Person at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

8:30 p.m. The French Chef: "The Case for Salmon."

9:30 p.m. Richard Boone Show: Cowboy Humor, Amusements and what they meant to him will be described from the movie "Big Mitch."

Beatty Will Address Seniors at Seminar

Joseph Beatty, instructor of zoology, will be the featured speaker at the zoology senior seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Washington Dorm Unit Names Kliff

The residents of Washington Square B-odd have elected Howard Kliff as their new president and James McIeh as vice president.

Other officers selected for this year are James Whlan, secretary-treasurer; David L. Benner, James Barange and Richard J. Flynn, judicial board representatives; Charles Kuntz, social chairman and Mike Eisenhauer, athletics chairman.

Boxer Enters Senior Seminar

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Elements of the cowboy's humor, the nature of his amusements and what they meant to him will be described in "The American Cowboy" at 7:30 o'clock tonight on WSUI Radio.

Other programs:

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

3:05 p.m. Performance: Steven Barrick and the Wind Ensemble.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Vicarious Joys Are OK, But...

Making new friends is one of the great things about com-
ing to college. There is, however, a right and a wrong way to make friends. For example, one friend of mine haunts the neighborhood where I live ever since school started. Although my experience with the gentleman I didn't care for much, I'll call him "Tom") was some time ago, our interactions on the east side of town might still hold some profit from learning about my experience with Tom.

Here's what happened: I was typing a paper in the Library Studies required reading room. One of my roommates was lounging on the couch across the room from me and the other had just come home from the library. As I stood up to stretch, I caught a glimpse of a man's shadow outside the window. Walking over I pushed the drapes open a little more and looked out.

Dear President Morris:

Although my life has been almost entirely centered upon doing my required reading and studying, my other life has been doing my other work, which is leading them to patrol the area for a while. They assured me that they

One-Sided Technology

Lacks Human Values

In other words, technology, which was designed to make life easier, was ending up making life worse. Rickover made the important distinction between science and technology. Science is the understanding of the laws of nature. These are not within the power of man; all he can do is to adapt himself to them. Technology is the use of the knowledge acquired. It is a human product. Man can decide whether or not he wants it.

The whole people have to be educated to understand technology. If technology is to be placed under humane direction, engineers have to receive a human education, otherwise they cannot be turned loose on the world, either in education or in industry.
Don’t Blame Size

as did the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, that the university was denying them rights and privileges they would normally enjoy if they were not students.

In addition, a faculty report issued last winter at Amherst College (1,170 students) concluded that outside the classrooms "relations between the Amherst teachers and their students are not satisfactory." One case of strained relations, the report said, was that faculty members were devoting an increasing amount of time to research and writing instead of teaching. The report recommended that the faculty try to break down the "impersonality of large lecture courses" by scheduling occasional optional meetings at which interested students could raise questions over a cup of coffee.

The situation at Berkeley is not all that bad, either. A survey conducted last November by Robert Somers of the Berkeley sociology department turned up little evidence that the majority of students who became active or passive supporters of the Free Speech Movement felt hostile to the university.

The survey found essentially unanimous agreement with the statement that, "Although some people don’t think so, the president of this university is not as hostile to the movement as others would prefer attending a small college, just as some families prefer living in a small town. Others, in contrast, prefer a multiversity environment, just as they might conceivably choose to live in a large city. Some students would quickly run through the resources of a community of 1,500, whereas others would be content to explore them for life.

Similarly, certain students would be at a total loss when confronted with the necessity—or, as others might view it, the opportunity—to choose among more than one thousand different courses and professors, one million library books, and one hundred organized activities. Others would settle for nothing less.

In discussions of exciting campus environments, institutions of diverse sizes are often mentioned. When the quality of the nation’s better colleges and universities is considered, the important common factors that emerge are a commitment to, and respect for, the exchange and development of ideas, an opportunity for creative intellectual and personal development on the part of students; the availability of scientific, literary, and other research and learning facilities; and, above all, a commitment to, and guarantee of, intellectual, social, political and personal freedom so that open discussion and the clash of opposing ideas and theories, controversial experimentation, unfettered student activity, and even upsetting protest demonstrations can take place.

These qualities are upheld in reality, philosophy, legend or sometimes even pretense by the nation’s better colleges. They represent the goals toward which students, faculty and administrators—as well as regents, alumni, legislators, journalists and the public at large—ought to work.

Size is irrelevant to the achievement of these goals. Both large and small institutions can reach them.

In fact, we would even dare to return to our opening example of Berkeley and suggest that because these ideal conditions are more characteristic of that institution than of many others, the student who protested last year in order to guarantee the survival of these ideas in fact as well as in theory would probably not be willing to leave Berkeley and enroll in any other institution in the country.

Laura Godofsky
Survey Shows Lunch Habits
Are Varied Among Students

Most people have a set pattern for their eating habits. While many devour the noon day meal vigorously, others seldom find time for lunch.

A recent survey of college campuses in Texas revealed that most students do not eat lunch. It was found that students usually have a morning doughnut break between classes and then an afternoon soft-drink break.

If you live on-campus at Southern, chances are you enjoy the noon day meal. If you're a commuter or live off-campus, there are probably many days you find yourself going without lunch.

Otis R. Callis, a junior majoring in history, said, "I usually eat dinner only on Tuesday. That's the only day during the lunch hour. Supper is always my big meal."

Shirly Greigson, a freshman who lives at Woody Hall, said, "I usually eat dinner because I've paid for it under my housing contract. I don't especially like the food, but it would be silly not to eat since I've already paid for it."

Linda A. Coash, a freshman living off-campus, said, "I usually eat my dinner between 10:30 and 11 a.m. I have classes at noon and this is the only time I can eat before late afternoon."

Ralph E. Brandon, a junior who commutes from Carterville, had this to say about his noon day eating habits: "I usually eat a sandwich for lunch, but there's a lot of times I don't eat at all."

Then there is always the student like Steven D. Stubblefield, a junior majoring in engineering, who said, "I'm always hungry by noon and very seldom miss lunch."

Sale Funds Used
For Food Gifts

Residents of Woody Hall C-1 sponsored a white elephant sale recently to finance Thanksgiving food baskets for two Carbondale families.

Members of the committee for the project are Bonnie Pasten, Linda Collins, Mary Randall, Irvin Payton, Nancy Reynolds and John Pluzi.

The Peanut Vendor

Machine (Bandido) Gives Peseta for Dime, Then Won’t Give With the Merchandise

Is a dime worth more than one Spanish coin? All of this started with what should have been a bag of peanuts.

There was this vending machine, see, the kind that invites the patron to deposit a fixed amount in exchange for a certain commodity. In this case, a small cellophane sack of peanuts.

The directions were followed to the letter. The dime was genuine. U.S. Mint, the insertion of same was to the slot indicated, the lever was dropped. And then . . .

This is the thing, the peanut vendor did not. The coin return didn't. Nothing happened. But it was decided to try a second coin. The machine has malfunctioned.

The location of this vendor of peanuts shall remain secret until the evening rush is determined and the value of a 1947 model peseta coin, to the known value of a dime.

Meanwhile, I’ll buy my peanuts from that gentleman who operates without benefit of much machine that takes change from an imaginary north of the University Center.

And a good day to you, Mrs. Trobush.

Argonne Dormitory

Election Results

The residents of the Argonne, 316 E. College St., have elected James A. Michael as president of their dormitory.

Other officers are Michael Benkendorf, vice president; James A. Aladonna, secretary; William J. Byrnes III, treasurer; and Mark J. Rudd, social chairman.

Robert H. Kempwerth, William J. Lipack, Raymond W. Ogden, James A. Thompson and Earl Weiser serve as judicial board members.

Charity Given Profits

The Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority recently held a apple juice dance to raise money for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Easter Seal Society.
Seniors, Graduate Students Urged to Take Interviews

Roye R. Bryant, director of Placement Services, has issued this open letter to seniors and graduate students concerning the job placement program.

"The fall recruiting season is in full swing on the campus at SIU with many of the nation's leading companies, firms, and government agencies recruiting life on campus. Placement Services, located in Anthony Hall,

"Many students are avalaing themselves of the opportunity to interview the representatives of these firms and agencies. On the other hand, many are missing the opportunity because of the experience of being drafted or serving on the Armed Forces.

"Some students feel because of this likelihood, industry and government are not interested in them. It may be reassuring to note in the majority of cases this is not true. To quote Mr. Robert Funk, district manager, Humble Oil Co., who visited our campus Nov. 14, "If a boy is attractive to us before he enters military service, he is even more attractive to us after his military duty is finished. We want to talk to him now.

"As another example, SIU Yule Cards Offered for Sale

Christmas cards especially designed for SIU are being sold by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. The cards are being sold on the main floor of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They were designed by Mike Skaret, whose work has appeared in campus publications, and by his father, Alf G. Skaret, associate university architect.

Marshall Field Co. Sets Job Interviews

A representative of the Oakbrook store of Marshall Field and Co. will conduct interviews on campus for positions on its 1966 college board. Dec. 29-31, and Jan. 3 and 5 have been set aside for the interviews. Appointments are necessary and may be obtained from the agency's personnel office. Applicants of either sex must be sophomores or juniors during the fall of the school year, they must also be from the Chicago area.

Viet Nam Agency To Recruit Here

The International Voluntary Services, a private nonprofit organization working in Viet Nam to improve education, health, and food production, will have a representative on campus Dec. 13 and 14 to explain the agency's work. Appointments with William Meyer, recruiting officer of the Chicago office of the agency, through Claud L. Shell, assistant director of Placement Service, in room 218 of Anthony Hall.

Meyer will speak to interested students and show slides illustrating the work the agency has carried out since its start in Viet Nam in 1957. Meyer is a veteran of two years with the agency.

Procter & Gamble Co. includes in its regular advertising for college students the firm statement that regardless of military obligation or plans for graduate school they are still interested in talking with those students.

"Most companies plan to maintain records of interviews until military duty or graduate school is completed.

"Business and government will need qualified personnel for many years to come. The chances are the supply cannot fill the demand in the future. The fact is, the experience of military service or graduate school adds to the qualifications of the candidate.

"Seniors and graduate students are invited, urged to invest in their future by taking interviews that conceivably could launch them on a career after graduation or after their tour of military duty is finished."

General Electric is an easy place to work.
All you need is brains, imagination, drive and a fairly rugged constitution.

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Meet the Faculty
Cody Spent Four Years As Navyman

John J. Cody, a native of La Crosse, Wis., has joined the SIU staff as an associate professor of education. Cody, who served four years in the U.S. Navy, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, his master's from the State University of Iowa, and his doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He was formerly an assistant professor of education at Indiana University. He has published six articles in education journals, including "The Superior Student and Physical Education," "Guidance in the Secondary Schools," "Health Rating in the Identification of Low Achievement," and "Rethinking the Purposes of Guidance."

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Spacecraft Power Bug Found; Launching to Be on Schedule
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — After a night of wrestling with a spacecraft power unit problem, space agency execs said Monday the green light still is on for Saturday's launching of Gemini 7 with astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr.

Meanwhile, flight plan details released Monday reveal that the Gemini 7 and Gemini 6 astronauts are to fly their space ships in formation—perhaps only inches apart—for nearly four hours during the historic double launching, Gemini 6 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford are to blast off in pursuit of Gemini 7 on Dec. 13, for the dramatic rendezvous effort. Borman and Lovell are to stay in space a record 14 days, but Schirra and Stafford will return to earth after one or two days, depending on when the rendezvous is completed.

The power unit problem developed during a flight rehearsal Saturday when an array electrical signal called a voltage spike surged briefly through the spacecraft's inertial guidance system.

It happened when the launch team switched from the primary to the secondary guidance system during a simulated liftoff emergency.

After hours of detective work, engineers traced the trouble to the power unit and decided to replace it.

And, although the new unit exhibited similar characteristics during tests in which the secondary guidance was switched on, each time the primary guidance took over and corrected the course, officials said they were confident the same correction could be made in the event of a similar power surge during the actual launch. They also noted that the reliability of the main guidance system means there is only a slim chance the secondary system would be used.

"We feel it is something we can live with," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said Monday. Borman, Lovell, Schirra and Stafford spent several hours Monday in a spacecraft simulator, practicing aspects of their flights.

Gemini 7 is scheduled for launching at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. If there are no hitches, Gemini 6 will take off nine days later at 9:35 a.m.

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Ground action elsewhere hit a lull. But U.S. aircraft hammered targets in North and South Vietnam and U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers shelled Viet Cong installations east of Saigon and shelled islands along the coastal.

Fighting and South Vietnamese troops hunted unsuccessfully for four Viet Cong battalions that the soldiers wanted to hold an abandoned French rubber plantation 45 miles northwest of Saigon Saturday in what was described as the largest and most savage assault of the war. An entire South Vietnamese regiment was wiped out as an effective fighting unit in about three hours, and casualties finally tabulated, may be the highest for the government of any single action in the war.

2 Soldiers Freed, Reach Cambodia
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Two U.S. soldiers captured by the Communists two years ago have been freed as prisoners of war, have landed in Saigon, and will be flown to the U.S. Their release was expected to create a new atmosphere of détente between U.S. and the Cambodian officials.

The two soldiers were reported to be in the care of Cambodian officials. There are no U.S. government officials in Phnom Penh. Cambodia broke relations with the United States in the past year, and the Australian Embassy has been handling U.S. diplomatic interests.

The report of the soldiers' arrival coincided with the arrival of a U.S. Senate fact-finding mission headed by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, D-Mass., and the Australian Embassy has been handling U.S. diplomatic interests.

The Cambodian state radio said the Americans were flown from the Cambodian border, and the story of the American's arrival coincided with the peace march on Washington.

WRECKED UNSOLD-Seventeen cars of Illinois beet sugar were spilled in the Central Railroad at Evanston, Ill. Sunday. Fifteen three-level-cars containing (AP Photo)
Rival Group Formed by Red China?

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

Red China bluntly has told the Soviet leadership that Peking intends to form a rival and hostile world Communist movement. It says all hopes for unity have been smashed on the rock of Viet Nam and final division is "inevitable." "Pravda," the Soviet Communist party organ, has responded with deep alarm.
Peking made the final break seem imminent by delivering an ultimatum: The Kremlin must reverse major domestic and foreign policies of the past decade.

Expecting no such reversal, Peking says: "The staunch Marx-Leninists are left with the revisionist leading groups and the founding and growth of genuinely Marx-Leninist parties and organizations becomes inevitable."
The statement shows up in the text of a slashing 30,000-word attack on the Kremlin carried both by People's Daily and Red Flag, the two major Chinese Communist journals. Clearly it spells readied itself for the final break.
"Revolution, the fight against imperialism and the fight against revisionism" - Peking has said for years - "Khrushchev's policies - all have right on their side.
"As a struggle against Khrushchev revisionism becomes sharper and deeper, a new process of division will inevitably occur in the revolutionary ranks, and some people will inevitably drop out. At present, the task facing all Marxist-Leninists - to draw a clear line of opposition both politically and organizationally between themselves and the revisionists, who are serving U.S. imperialism, and to liquidate Khrushchev revisionism, in order to welcome the high tide of revolutionary struggle against imperialism and its lackeys."
Can the Russians head off the final break? Peking says first it must publicly admit all its mistakes and guarantee no repetition of such errors.
"Pravda" republified this weekend, and shock and alarm were manifest. It said Peking's leaders went "so far as to call for an organizational and political dissociation from the principal forces of communism."
"Such a policy by political and ideological cleavage, the split of Communist ranks? One cannot but see that such actions may do great harm. Indeed, who are they going to dissociate themselves from, against whom are they going to unite?"
Pravda asked.

Thanksgiving Toll
By The Associated Press

A list of 615 traffic deaths during this year's four-day Thanksgiving weekend was not a record for the holiday.

It was 11 per cent higher than the nation's Thanksgiving weekend toll of 554 last year and capped an annual upward trend since 1960 when the lowest total of the last eight years-442-was noted.

The cost bulge has killed proposals for further tax cuts in this year. But officials say it is gradual enough to avoid making things worse.

Government sources Monday predicted the budget deficit, which is estimated at $7 billion or $8 billion this year, should go down in fiscal 1967 despite the upward push of costs in that government year, which starts July 1. A diminished deficit depends on continued higher gains in tax collections, fed by the 57-month-old business boom.

This year's receipts now are estimated officially at $96.5 billion, up $2 billion from those January estimates. Unofficially, some experts judge that revenues actually will top $97 billion this year and--if economic growth continues--perhaps substantially exceed $100 billion in fiscal 1967.

Church to Reaffirm Birth Control Stand

VATICAN CITY (AP)--A Vatican Ecumenical Council commission was reported Monday to have accepted a suggestion by Pope Paul VI that it stress the present invalidity of past Church teaching against artificial birth control. The development could mean indefinite postponement of a final papal decision on the question of contraception.

The question of birth control is treated in a council schema on marriage and family rights. Experts say the final version, like the previous one, leaves the need of contraception open to possible future change. But unlike the earlier version, the final text is reported to emphasize that artificial contraception remains "banned until and unless Pope Paul or a future pontiff shall reason to revise Church teaching.
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ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

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

Dec. 1

TOUCH, ROSS, BAILEY, AND SMART, CPA's, St. Louis: Seeking accounting and business administration (management) majors for positions as accountants, auditors and management consultants.

GENERAL MILLS, INC., Clayton, Mo.: Seeking majors in marketing, business, liberal arts and science for positions as sales trainees.

CAMPBELL SALES CO., St. Louis: Seeking sales trainees to contact retail outlets.

RICHARDS WILCOX DIVISION, HUPP CORP., Aurora, Ill.: Seeking sales trainees with engineering background and engineers or technology majors for research and development.

Dec. 2

HASKINS & SELLS, CPA's, St. Louis: Seeking accountants.

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., St. Louis: Seeking majors in business and liberal arts and science for accounting, actuarial, general administration, group underwriting and systems programmer analysts.

MARATHON OIL CO., Findlay, Ohio: At VIT for candidates in secretarial, accounting and data processing.

MEHLVILLE, MO., SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for all grades, elementary vocal music and junior high mathematics.

GARY, IND., CITY SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and all secondary subjects. Vacancies exist for January and June graduates of 1966.

WALLACE BUSINESS FORMS, Chicago: Seeking seniors interested in sales trainee positions.

Dec. 3

LIBBY, MCNEILL & LIBBY: Seeking seniors with majors in marketing, management, and business administration for sales positions. Seeking engineering, business administration, agriculture or food technology majors for production trainees.

Dec. 6

PILLSBURY CO., St. Louis: Seeking seniors interested in sales merchandising trainee positions.

PABST BREWING CO., Pueblo, Co.: Seeking business administration or accounting majors for positions in corporate training.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS, Champaign: Will interview students who wish to pursue graduate work in economics.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, St. Louis: Seeking liberal arts and science, sociology, recreation, physical education, counseling and psychology majors to fill vacancies as aids, case workers and field representatives.

Dec. 7

BELLEVILLE SCHOOL DIST. No. 118, Belleville, Ill.: Seeking teachers for seventh and eighth grade general science and grade music, seventh grade English, primary and kindergarten, second grade and fourth grade.

AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY CO., St. Louis: Seeking December and March graduates for management trainees in promotion, underwriting and claims for casualty insurance. Any major acceptable.

ASHLAND OIL CO., St. Louis: Seeking engineers for production and accountants for internal auditing positions.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, St. Louis: Seeking business administration, finance, marketing and math majors for positions in actuarial, management, computer programming, home office management and securities investment.

McGLADREY, HANSON, DUNN AND CO., Davenport, Iowa: Seeking accounting majors for positions as staff accountants in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

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ECONOMICS-GEOLGY SEMINAR SCHEDULED

Michel T. Halbouty, discoverer of several oil fields in Texas and Louisiana, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Halbouty will speak on "Economic—The New Dimension in Geological Thinking." He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The talk is part of a geology seminar sponsored by the Geology Club. The public is invited.

Halbouty currently is serving as lecturer for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and will be speaking before nearly 50 geological organizations and university groups in the United States and Canada during the two and a half months ending Dec. 15.

SOCIETY ADDS 10

Gamma Beta Phi Society, national educational service organization, has initiated 10 members.

They are Karen Alexander, Linda Allen, Darrell Willis, Beverly Tol'ar, Carol Le. Melburg, Judy Billingsley, Linda Davidson, Dorothy Cook, Bill Moore and Steve Winning.

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UNIVERSITY SQUARE
From 6 1/2-Feet Up, Lloyd Stovall Surveys His Basketball World

By John Ochotnicky

Anybody under 5 feet 10 will find talking to Lloyd Stovall to be a pain in the neck. It's not that Lloyd is difficult to get along with. The pain comes from tilting the head backwards to talk to the six-and-a-half-foot center on Southern's basketball team.

The center position is what Lloyd has played since his days at George Washington Carver High School in Memphis, Tenn., where Lloyd became a member of that school's varsity team as a freshman.

Trying to recall his scoring during his high school career, Lloyd, or "Go" as he is known to his teammates, began to count aloud on his fingers.

"Let me see," he said half-aloud. "The first season I played one, two, three,..." He slowly counted, allotting one finger for each game, but with Lloyd's large hands, each finger seemed to be saying "two" instead of the usual "one."

"Let me put it like this," he said. "In high school I averaged one point a game, so figure the total as three times 14, plus 6, all times 18." His brow wrinkled for an instant as if to mentally check the statement, then he affirmed the figure.

For his point total at Southern, Lloyd stated that he didn't know for sure how many points he has scored since coming here in 1961. (He has scored 207.) But he can recall what has been his biggest thrill in his career. "That was when I made the all-tournament team during the Holiday Invitational Tournament held in Springfield, Ill., in 1963. I had 21 rebours which tied the tournament record." He paused for a moment and looked out the window of his room in Boomer Hall. It seemed as though the 27-year-old junior was back on that court in Springfield after tying the record. Then he turned and stretched himself out on the bed, about six inches of him hanging over the end.

"I have to sleep in this thing cross-wise," he said, "but it's not as bad as it sounds. That's too small. The water hits me in the stomach right above the head. But Lloyd wasn't really griping, even though he admits he's sometimes "bust" after the two-and-a-half to three hours of practice and 18 points 3-seconds. He said that he must put in every day, seven days a week, prior to and during the season.

Lloyd attends SIU on a scholarship. As he put it, "It's not an NCAA scholarship. It pays for my room, board and tuition. I have to keep a 3.0 over all average and work seven hours a week. I work by ushering at football, setting up bleachers and the like."

When asked why he decided on Southern, Lloyd replied, "I needed a change of environment and this is away from home." He added that he "could have gone to some other schools, such as Tennessee State, Loyola or Florida A&M."

When asked what factors prevented him from attending one of the other schools, Lloyd said that some were in large towns and he felt that he might be influenced by them. He found Carbondale to be more conducive to studying.

When not playing basketball, which isn't often, Lloyd plays at other sports but not as a varsity member. He enjoys bowling and swimming, bowling and likes to play baseball, but doesn't care to watch the football games. He added that he likes to relax by playing chess.

Lloyd finds time for dating and said his girl friend is in buying clothing. He said that he "doesn't like real tall girls. I feel about that height and work seven hours a week, so I have to sleep in this thing."

Since most people, by virtue of their height, must look up to Lloyd Stovall, he, like so many other tall people is often a target for the "how's the weather up there" type of jokes.

"I just tell them it's fine," Lloyd said. But he said that the jokes don't really bother him. The main problem, he finds, is in buying clothing. "I need a 35 length sleeve in a shirt and I have a problem finding them." Sweaters also present a similar problem. "About nine-tenths of them are too short," he added.

Lloyd plans to work as a supervisor of some athletic activity when he gets out of school. "If I'm not drafted," As for a future in professional basketball, Lloyd is optimistic. "I'm not such a good ball-handler," he said, "but I think I might be able to make it on my other abilities."

3 Animals Named To All-Star Team

The Animals proved why they won the intramural football championship as three of their men placed on the nine-man roster of the intramural football all-star team. From the Animals were: Bob Bernstein, quarterback; Gene Vincent, left end, who caught several important passes in the championship game; and Dave Snyder, defensive standout.

Others voted to the All-star team were Dick Graham, Sigma Pi; Eric Grant, Kappa Alpha Phi; Roger Schweizer, Sigma Pi; Dave Hinkle, Springfield Caps; Ray McGarr, Pi Kappas, and Norm Myers, Mobians.

Riders Club Will Meet

Members of the Southern Riders Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Safety proposals will be discussed and files of recent cycle events will be shown.
By Joe Cook

If the basketball Salukis needed an extra incentive to beat Evansville College this year, they needed only to have read an article by Roy Villwock in Sunday's Daily Egyptian for Press.

Villwock listed Evansville College as the Aces' most formidable opponent.

"Indiana State, Valparaiso, DePauw, Indiana University and Purdue, Indianapolis having sold out the game, Evansville will be a different game."

The game will be the second most popular game of the season.

Another capacity crowd for Evansville appears very likely.

Individual tickets have been on sale only for a little over a week and already most of the chair seats opposite the student side have been sold.

According to ticket sales, the Western State University game Dec. 23 is the second most popular game.

***********

UCLA, which has won the NCAA basketball championship for the last two years and is in a race to repeat this year, was embarrassed Saturday night.

The Bruins played their own freshman team and were soundly trounced 75-60.

Freshman Lew Alcindor, who stands seven feet 1 inch, proved he is quite a basketball giant as he established a game high of 31 points.

The Salukis wore out the Bruins again this time in the college football draft that was held in New York last weekend.

None of the nine graduating seniors from this year's team were selected by one of the National Football League teams. John Twiey, tackle, and Bob Yarrington, guard, were the University of Illinois selections.

The Tieves had four players drafted by the two leagues.

Golden Hurricane selections included All-America end Howard Twiey by the new Miami AFL team; center John Gomand by the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL and the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL; guard Rich Tyson of the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL and the Oakland Raiders of the AFL and tackle Willie Townes, who was drafted as a future by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL.

The University of Louisville had three players drafted - lineman Doug Buffone by the Chicago Bears of the NFL and the San Diego Chargers of the AFL and defensive tackle Charles Johnson by the San Francisco 49ers of the AFL and halfback Al MacFarlane by the Buffalo Bills of the AFL.

SALUKI CAGERS - Nine returning lettermen will be hoping to improve on last year's 20-6 basketball season. Those leading with Coach Jack Hartman are (front to back) Dave Lee, Bill Lacy, Roger Bechard, George McNeil, Randy Goie, Clarence Smith, Boyd O'Neal, Lloyd Stovall and Ralph Johnson.

Writer Gives Salukis An Incentive To Trump Evansville College Aces

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1963 Buick Skylark "215," excellent condition, has all accessories, phone 933-8791

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Eleven Matches Scheduled Tonight When Wrestlers Grapple at Arena

Southern's wrestlers got a chance to warm up for the coming season at 7:30 o'clock in the Arena with an intra-squad meet.

The program will include 11 matches, pitting the varsity against the freshmen and varsity reserves. Included will be a pair of three-minute matches between former SIU Olympic wrestler Larry Kristoff and two of Southern's top heavyweights.

In the heavyweight class, Buck Deadrich meets Bob Roop. Other matches by the weight class include, 115 pounds, Steve Sarusny-Gary Melchi; 123 pounds, Terry Magoon-Wayne Lenhares; 130 pounds, Dan Rosa-Pete Berletich; 137 pounds, Don Schneider-Sinclair Brown; 145 pounds, Al Lipper-Tony Pianunzzi and Julio Fuentes-Jack Fincham; 152 pounds, Al Lipper-Tony Kammanott; 167 pounds, George McCready-Jim Peiruzzi; 177 pounds, Aaron Bubow-Joe Domko; 191 pounds, Al Bubow-All Haerem.

Kristoff will go against Deadrich and Roop in the three-minute matches that will conclude the meet. All other matches consist of two three-minute periods.

Tonight's meet could provide some much-needed experience for Coach Jim Wilkinson's matmen. The Salukis will be facing one of their toughest schedules in years by meeting 8 of the top 15 wrestling teams in the country.

Wilkinson said earlier this year that he didn't know if his team would have an impressive won-lost record, but added that the stiff competition should aid the Salukis.

Oscar Moore

Moore Loses by 35 Seconds In Kansas Championship Race

SIU cross-country runners recently competed in two national championship events, both held in Kansas.

Oscar Moore placed second in a 6-mile race held last Friday at Wichita, Kan., in the United States Track and Field Federation Championships.

Moore's time was 29:30, compared to winner John Trowbridge, placed first in the meet, at a time of 28:50. Trowbridge placed 80th in the NCAA meet, and Kansas won the title in the USTFF Championships, with a low score of 42 points.

Houston was second, with 75 points, edging out the Saluki Track Club, which had 76 points.

Members of the Saluki Track Club, running unofficially in the USTFF meet, were John Trowbridge, with a time of 30:37; Al Ackman, 31:06; Dave Chisholm, 31:12; Jeff Dushury, 31:09; and Jeff Rodgers, 31:46.

Al Ackman and John Trowbridge placed 8th and 92nd, respectively, in the NCAA Championships at Lawrence, Kan., on Nov. 22.

SIU was not able to send a complete varsity team to either meet, and competed for individual awards only.

When Wrestlers Grapple at Arena

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Moore's time was 29:30, compared to winner John Trowbridge, placed first in the meet, at a time of 28:50. Trowbridge placed 80th in the NCAA meet, and Kansas won the title in the USTFF Championships, with a low score of 42 points.

Houston was second, with 75 points, edging out the Saluki Track Club, which had 76 points.

Members of the Saluki Track Club, running unofficially in the USTFF meet, were John Trowbridge, with a time of 30:37; Al Ackman, 31:06; Dave Chisholm, 31:12; Jeff Dushury, 31:09; and Jeff Rodgers, 31:46.

Al Ackman and John Trowbridge placed 8th and 92nd, respectively, in the NCAA Championships at Lawrence, Kan., on Nov. 22.

SIU was not able to send a complete varsity team to either meet, and competed for individual awards only.