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Deadline Set For Return Of Textbooks

All textbooks must be returned to Textbook Service before noon Saturday.

The Textbook Service will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. through Thursday, from 7:50 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Friday and from 7:50 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Students should enter Textbook Service through the west door of the library.

Book return receipts will be available on a table near the main circulation desk for students who wish to use them. They must be filled out in ink before they are turned in to Textbook Service.

Wednesday Set As Fee Deadline

Wednesday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for payment of tuition and fees for winter quarter.

According to the Registrar's Office, only those students who registered during the week of Dec. 13-17 can pay their fees later. The deadline for them has been extended to Dec. 22.

Continuing students who fail to meet the deadline for payment will have their registrations cancelled and will need to re-register on Wednesday, Jan. 5, and be assessed a \$3 late fee.

Valid program changes may be processed until Dec. 22.

County Grand Jury Takes No Action on Cycle Death Case

The Jackson County Grand Jury Monday decided to take no action concerning the cycle accident in which Duane Antrim, an SIU student, was killed Oct. 16.

The fatal accident occurred when the cycle on which Antrim was riding was struck by a car driven by Floyd Crawshaw, former Jackson County coroner.

Crawshaw was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. He was fined \$100 plus \$5 costs on the charge by Magistrate Robert Schwartz. The "appeal" to the grand jury followed student complaints that the penalty was too light for the seriousness of the case.

Richard E. Richman, state's attorney, stated earlier that no charges would be presented to the grand jury but that, "We plan to present the facts of the case, and let the grand jury determine if any charges are in order."

Board of Trustees Authorizes Brush Towers Construction

The Board of Trustees has authorized the start of construction of Brush Towers, the two new 17-story residence halls to be built just north of Neely Hall.

The contractors of Brush Towers had informed the University that unless the structural concrete for the towers was poured before winter weather, the dormitories would not be ready for operation as scheduled.

The University does not have the funds to pay the contractor for beginning work, but the resolution passed has authorized the contractor to begin work with the under-

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, December 14, 1965

Number 58

Registration Schedule Readied For 1st Week of Winter Term

Program Changes Will Begin Jan. 4

The Registrar's Office has announced the registration schedule for the first week of winter quarter.

MONDAY, JAN. 3

New and re-entering students will be registered on an alphabetical basis. New students registering in groups will go through with their group.

Advisement and registration, except for graduate students, will be in the Arena. Graduate students will be advised by their departmental advisers and then go to the Arena for registration. VTI students will register at the Arena this day only.

Deans or their representatives from General Studies, Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School will be in the Arena. No program changes will be processed. The Arena will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The alphabetical registration schedule is: 8-8:30 a.m., Pa through Reed; 8:30-9 a.m., Reeder-Sharp; 9-9:30 a.m., Sharpe - Szezebanec; 9:30-10 a.m., New Student Group No. 1 (VTI) and New Student Group No. 2 (Campus); 10-10:30 a.m., Taake-Wang;

10:30-11 a.m., Wankel-Zyk; 11-11:30 a.m., New Student group No. 3; 11:30-noon, Aaron - Blott; Noon-12:30 p.m., Blount-Cleaver; 12:30-1 p.m., Clemens-Dziarnowski; 1-1:30 p.m., New Student Group No. 4; 1:30-2 p.m., Eades-Fuy;

2-2:30 p.m., Gabbard-Harris; 2:30-3 p.m., Harrison-Hyson; 3-3:30 p.m., Ibrahim-Kisak, plus New Student Group No. 5; 3:30-4 p.m., Kiselewski - Lytton; 4-4:30 p.m., Ma-Miller; 4:30-5 p.m., Milliner-Ozment;

5-8 p.m. - Registering of night students plus any day students who did not get to register at the time of their alphabetical group.

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

Advisement and registration for new and re-entry students will continue. A \$2 late fee (Continued on Page 10)

Gus Bode



Gus says any resemblance between the Saluki Special and a water wagon is entirely coincidental.



CHRISTMAS TIME - Even Santa Claus has to punch the time clock, especially when under all that fur and fuzz he's Randy Clark, a Daily

Egyptian photographer, on an assignment to get a Santa's-eye view of Christmas shoppers. (Photo by Hal Stoezel)

SIU Innovation

Board Vetoes Housing Project Proposals, Requests Six Firms to Submit New Bids

A new housing project for married students and staff members received a setback Saturday when the SIU Board of Trustees rejected all proposals for construction of the facilities.

Six of the firms which submitted bids in November will be invited to rebid in the near

future. A maximum of \$4 million for project costs and an established type, size and number of apartments to be built will be incorporated in the bids.

The original bids were not restricted. All but one contractor's bid was above \$4 million, and it provided for only 242 apartments. A total of 350 to 360 had been requested in the bid invitation.

The Federal Housing Administration has approved a \$4 million loan for the project.

The bids contained many irregularities and informalities, according to University architects, because there has never been project of this type.

The FHA loan is the first of its kind to a University, and the SIU project will set precedent.

Firms invited to rebid are the Corbetta Construction Co., Des Moines, Iowa; the National MCI Construction Co., Urbana; McCarthy Brothers, St. Louis; Midland Development Co., Harrisburg; J.L. Simmons Co., Decatur; and

Scholtz Homes, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

In other action, the Board approved the official names of several buildings and facilities on the Edwardsville campus.

The entrance road which traverses the University grounds from bypass U.S. 66 to Bluff Road will be named the University Drive.

The inner-loop road around the academic core will be named Circle Drive.

The road which will replace Lewis Road will be named North Drive.

The central mall will be named The Mall.

Bluff Road, which is part of the outer-loop road, will be officially named Bluff Road.

The former interurban railway right-of-way will be named the Interurban Trace.

It was proposed that the utilities reservoir No. 1 be named Lake Cahokia. However, it was decided that the name had a bad connotation in that area, and that it should be renamed by the University Building Format Committee.

Junior Interfraternity Council Elect Officers for Fall, Winter

Officers for fall and winter quarters were elected by the Junior Interfraternity Council Dec. 2.

Michael Stafford was elected president; Jon T. Keith, vice president; and Edward Moore Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Anthony J. Giannelli, graduate student and national expansion chairman for Sigma Pi, accepted the position of faculty adviser.

Fraternity representatives are Clarence Ellis Jr., Alpha Phi Alpha; John W. Matheny

and Michael Stafford, Delta Chi; James R. Garbett and Gary E. Hanell, Theta Xi; Bernard H. Crowley and Edward Moore Jr., Kappa Alpha Psi.

Richard L. Maloney and Jon T. Keith, Sigma Pi; Michael S. Olive, Phi Kappa Tau; and William Potter, Phi Sigma Kappa.

The purpose of the Junior Interfraternity Council is to provide representation at the pledge level of social fraternities.



GUY RENZAGLIA

Renzaglia Named To Rating Team

Guy Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, has been appointed by the U. S. Department of Labor to serve on a six-man task force to evaluate Youth Opportunity Centers in the nation.

Approximately 85 centers are now in operation. The Labor Department's Office of Manpower Automation Training hopes to double that number in six months, Renzaglia said.

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Academic 007

Bond Invades Prof's Day; Moment of Truth Backfires

By John Matheson

This is the sad Christmas story about the mother who bought Sonny one of those Bond-type attache cases for a present.

She was the wife of an SIU faculty member, and knowing Sonny's intellectual curiosity, his gift in the study of the house.

Unfortunately, the attache case bore a startling resemblance to the one tooted to campus every day by the good professor.

To him, it was a repository of many things; assorted papers, lecture notes, textbooks, the last three paperbacks he picked up at the bookstore, his racing form, three confiscated copies of Playboy, his lunch...

It was the first day of final examination week and the good professor had seven minutes to make his 8 o'clock. Terror stalked the household as he roared through his morning shave, ripped up the vanity in search of a tie clasp, took a swing at his wife en route to breakfast, belted the kids one each on the way out, and kicked the dog off the front steps.

He was on his way to administer his final. He carried what he assumed was his attache case.

It wasn't.

He didn't know it yet, but he was an academic 007. He sped across Oakland Avenue in his Aston-Martin, 11/2 car lengths ahead of Professor Goldfinger of the fine arts faculty.

He arrived—impeccably dressed, poised, immaculate, reeking charm, athletic—at the parking lot, and wheeled into the space. He dashed the remaining 600 yards to the

classroom and entered promptly at 7:59 a.m.

He stopped in order to achieve the desired effect—utter disdain for his protagonists filling the chairs in front of him—and then proceeded to the lectern.

He deposited the attache case on the desk. He had determined that he would open it with style, to gain maximum suspense and effect from this beginning movement in the moment of truth.

Both hands moved toward the clasps on the case; two clicks punctured the silence of the room.

And then it happened.

A great cloud of smoke billowed forth. The lid of the case flew open after the black powder exploded; a quart of tar, followed by a bagful of feathers, plastered our good professor.

A siren started to wail, the automatic antenna popped out of the case and into the air, the instant SOS flashed the signal that tampering was in progress, and the scorpions that escaped from the container sent coeds screaming down the halls.

In all, it was a great show. Finals week will never be the same at SIU again.

This Final Exam Was 'For Birds'

Students in Clothing and Textiles 131 did not have a chance to cram for their final exam.

They were told to bring to class on exam day a plastic bottle, a razor blade, notebook fasteners and drapery rings.

When they arrived, they were told to take these materials and design a functional bird-feeding station that could be hung from a porch or a tree.

The whole project had to be diagrammed according to the rules of good design and had to be completed in one hour.

Today's Weather



CLOUDY

Increasing cloudiness with high in the upper 40s to mid-50s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 67, recorded in 1948, and the low is 2, set in 1914.

Daily Egyptian

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UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Meaning of Song to Workers Will Be Subject of Program

"The Meaning of Song to Workers" will be the subject on "Union Voices" at 7:45 p.m. today over WSIU Radio. Other programs:

3:05 p.m. Performance: Susan Caldwell, Glee Club, Brass Quintet and Brass Choir.

7 p.m. Storyland.

7:30 p.m. The American Cowboy: "Tongue Loose and Fancy Free," a discussion of what the cowboy talked about for pastime.

TV Interview Set With Composer

The American composer, William Schuman, will be shown as he is at home and work on "The Creative Person" at 9 o'clock tonight over WSIU-TV. Other programs:

5 p.m. What's New: More about "How to Sell."

6 p.m. Children's Fair: A variety of features for the young child.

6:30 p.m. The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

8 p.m. Passport 8: "Exploring the Amazon River."

8:30 p.m. Conversations: Young British actor, Albert Finney, takes himself apart.

9:30 p.m. The Richard Boone Show: Detectives want to find a million dollar cache before they release a prisoner from jail in "Where is the Million Dollars?"

Beta Eta Chapter Initiates 10 Coeds

The Beta Eta chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority recently initiated 10 coeds.

They are Beverly J. Young, Marengo; Claire L. Tabel, Skokie; Gail D. Fritz, Mascoutah; Pamela R. Grant, Elgin; Barbara G. Zeni, Geneva; Laura K. Blackman, Eldorado; Cynthia Vogler, Carbondale; Judith S. Janak, Clarendon Hills; Janis L. Dunham, Flint, Mich.; and Jeanne M. Merz, Carbondale.

Judy Janak was voted the ideal pledge.

Cyclist's Story Printed

George I. Kuehn, a student at SIU, has written a short story appearing in the January issue of Cycle World magazine. The story is entitled "Christmas Ride."

8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education: Important new experiments and techniques for education.

8:30 p.m. This is Baroque: Music in the Baroque period.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Activities

Kennel Club To Meet Today

The Pyramid Investment Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club training classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Arena.

Intramural weightlifting will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. in Room 103 in McAndrew Stadium.

The Industrial Education Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

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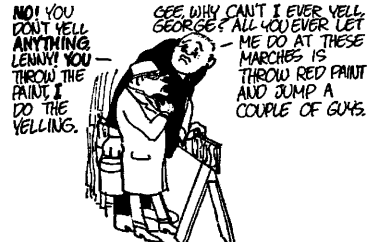
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

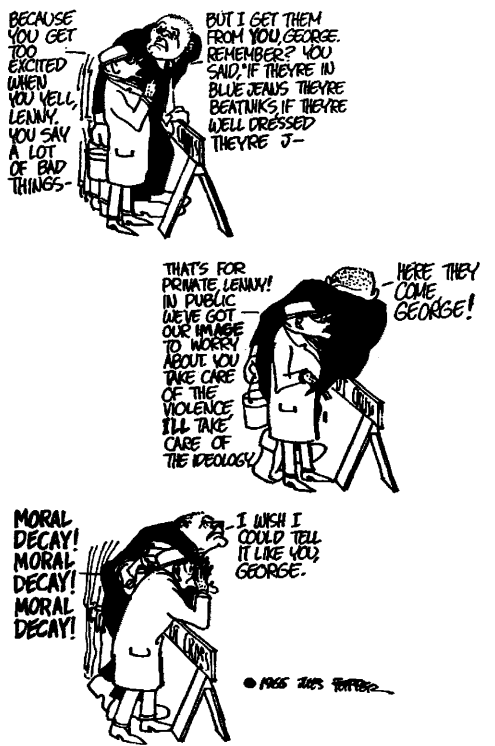
Viet Nam's No 'Brush War'

"There isn't a single problem that exists anywhere in the world which isn't found in one form or another in Asia." This statement presents in a nutshell the trouble in Viet Nam. It was made by Robert P. Martin, a reporter for U.S. News and World Report. There is not simply a black and white problem in that country. Economic problems in Viet Nam involve a lack of essential natural resources, a food deficit, and a skyrocketing population. In North Viet Nam, there is only low-grade coal which the North Vietnamese might use to carry on trade with South Vietnamese merchants, who have rice and rubber. This coal supply is not adequate to carry on trade relations, which would be a step toward peace. In South Viet Nam, the economy is stronger than in the north, because there are less people. This fact has largely contributed to the conflict between North and South Viet Nam. The people in the north are envious of their southern countrymen, who have more food available to a smaller population. This does not imply that South Viet Nam is

by any means a sparsely populated country. The political history and present condition of Vietnamese politics reflects the instability that her economy suffers. The division of Viet Nam by the Geneva Conference in 1954 set the stage for conflict between the two capitals. The fact that the two superpowers in the world have conflicting interests in the area makes the situation in Viet Nam a problem of international consequence, for escalation in fighting could result in a more serious battle, perhaps a nuclear war, between the United States and the Soviet Union. The Soviets are not involved now, but they are being drawn closer every day. Leaders in Moscow would no doubt like to take away from Red China the distinction of being the protector and promoter of World Communism. Thus, the Hanoi-Saigon conflict is not a simple struggle between two small capitals trying to control an insignificant country. Essentially, the Hanoi-Saigon conflict is based on which city should have control of the country if the north and south divisions are ever

brought back together. Hanoi has a more stable government than Saigon, Hanoi may soon face the instability that the south has, though, for Ho Chi Minh's promises of national independence, unity for all of Viet Nam, and economic progress have yet to be realized. Underlying the political instability in Saigon is the religious problem that the Catholic government officials face with the Buddhists in South Viet Nam. Twenty per cent of the people are Catholic, and most of the rest are Buddhists, whose leaders have taken advantage of the shaky political situation in the past. Buddhists want better representation in the government structure, and the full equality that Saigon's Catholics enjoy. The Buddhists fostered some anti-American feelings in South Viet Nam, and Viet Nam Communist agents took advantage of this, further complicating the political-religious problem. Understanding the problems of Viet Nam requires placing them in perspective with each other, for no one problem stands alone in the total scene.

John Goodrich



Selective Sterilization May Be Necessary for Human Survival

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones General Features Corporation

The other evening at a banquet in Raleigh, Justice Susie Sharp, a country town woman lawyer and now one of the ablest members of the North Carolina Supreme Court, told me a story: A teenage girl in Raleigh charged a teenage boy with fathering her illegitimate child. The boy hotly denied it. A court-ordered blood test revealed that the boy could not have been the father. But it also revealed that the girl wasn't the mother. The girl finally confessed that she had borrowed the baby in order to qualify for aid-to-dependent children payments. The baby had, indeed, been borrowed by other "mothers." Now, it is probably a good thing for the eugenic health of America that only one baby was involved in these little frauds. For women who seek Government subsidies for illegitimate children are likely to produce children who will be net liabilities to society, not assets. In a recent issue of U. S. News Dr. William Shockley, co-winner of the 1965 Nobel Prize for physics, stated that the current theory, so enthusiastically proclaimed by many of our politicians, that by improving environment we can get an automatic improvement in people with high failure records, is open to doubt. "Many of the large impudent families with social

problems," says Doctor Shockley, "simply have constitutional deficiencies in those parts of the brain which enable a person to plan and carry out plans. And I also suggest that this characteristic, especially if found in both parents, can be passed from one generation to another."



JONES

He told of a San Francisco boy who was hired to throw acid in the face of a store owner. The youth was one of 17 illegitimate children mothered by a woman with an I. Q. of 55, and his probable father died in prison under a murder sentence. "I believe," Doctor Shockley comments, "that, if a study were made and we found out that the acid-throwing teenager represented a hereditary class which is

now doubling its members in less than half the time of the rest of the population, we would soon start looking for solutions. Why? Because it would clearly be a matter of life and death for our nation." Why the reluctance to face the issue? Doctor Shockley adds: "A deep psychological reason, I think. People hate to feel that they are subject to the same laws of nature as 'things' or 'animals.' It is unnerving to them. Furthermore, it runs counter to so much of our social doctrine—the belief that the poor are victims of hard luck and poor environment, and that all that can be changed by giving them a helping hand." It is, indeed, amazing that laws of nature which man recognizes in the field he denies in the house. He "breeds up" his cattle with

Letter to the Editor

Why Must Sports Get It All?

J. Conway is to be complimented on his artful criticism of the proposed boost in activity fees. (KA, Dec. 8) Effectively, he has demonstrated the illogic in assessing all students, many of whom are working part time, in order to support athletes. It is certainly true that athletic spectacles are more popular with the American masses than many other diversions. But, viewed in

blooded bulls. He improves the fruit of his orchards by grafting onto solid trunks twigs that have desirable genetic qualities. He knows that he can "graft down" a good tree, too, by implanting a twig from a poor species. He can "breed down" a herd by letting a scrub bull into the pasture. This will give him cattle fit for very little. Survival of the fittest, a law as old as living things, has brought man up from the stupid, sluggish sub-human of prehistory. The strong exerted a crude system of natural selection by bashing in the heads of the weak. The brainy found food while the slow-of-thought starved. Even into modern times conquering armies put the defenseless to the sword and only those capable of organization for

survival were likely to survive. In recent years, however, the process has been reversed. While considerations of humanity have forbidden the slaughter of noncombatants, military necessity has decreased the selection of the best for combat. Thus casualties have been highest among the able, while incompetents have been left home to breed at will. The "welfare state" has accelerated this trend. Irresponsibility is subsidized. If a mother has no plans for her children other than to raise them at an animal level, she can do very well with aid-to-dependent child payments, whether she is married or not. But the money for these payments comes largely from high taxes on the able, and if the able have ambitious and expensive plans for the education of their offspring they are likely to limit the number of their children. All suggestions that perhaps the profit should be removed from irresponsibility have been drowned in the cry that this would be "inhuman" and that the "home," even when it is characterized by debauchery and neglect, must be kept together at all cost. Some day, perhaps, we will begin to question whether humanity is served by the forced-draft production of the incompetent, the bewildered and the vicious. That day hasn't yet arrived.

Mr. & Mrs. L. N. Wenner

Reform vs. Standpat Policies Appear Involved in Shakeup

Key Shift in Soviet May Be Shelepin

An AP News Analysis
By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

The Kremlin reshuffle evidently is part of a continuing upheaval which began when Nikita S. Khrushchev was overthrown. Probably it is far from finished.

While the process goes on, Soviet policy toward the United States is likely to have a look of toughness. In internal affairs there is apt to be a decided tightening of Communist party discipline.

Indecision and uneasiness at the top in Moscow have been manifest at times since Khrushchev's overthrow in October 1964. Neither Leonid I. Brezhnev nor Alexei N. Kosygin has seemed fully sure of himself. Their staying powers may be put to the test in March, when the 23rd Communist party congress convenes.

Experience has been that when jockeying for position is going on in the upper reaches of the Kremlin, the Soviet leadership retreats behind a shell of tough-sounding policy toward the West, such as the views expressed early this week by Premier Kosygin.

As for the Soviet internal situation, there has been evidence of concern among the leaders at a growing lack of discipline in the lower ranks of a Communist party which swelled to unwieldy membership figures during the Khrushchev era.

Despite all that, there is little indication of a complete turnabout, either in the internal efforts at economic reform or—in world Communist affairs—of a change in relations with Red China.

A key to what the changes may mean is the assignment of Alexander N. Shelepin to a post concentrating his energies on Communist party affairs.

For the whole 14 months since Khrushchev's fall, debate has been going on in Moscow over the course of domestic policy. The argument between reformist elements and conservative Communist protectors of the status quo is yet to be resolved. The March congress—already delayed six months—may produce a showdown.

What seems a significant rise in influence for Shelepin would suggest that reform elements continue to be strong. Shelepin's attitudes in the past year place him on the side of those who are in a hurry to mend the economy and raise living standards to a level commensurate with the



ANASTAS I. MIKOYAN . . . purge veteran is purged

U.S.S.R.'s rank as one of the two mightiest world powers.

Shelepin was relieved of governmental functions as deputy premier to concern himself primarily with party work. Communist sources say he now ranks second in the party secretariat to Brezhnev, who rose to first secretary after surrendering governmental duties.

Anastas I. Mikoyan, the wily veteran who survived so many purges in the 48 years since the revolution, resigned—not unexpectedly—as president, a ceremonial chairmanship of Parliament. His place is taken by Nikolai V. Podgorny, a powerful Ukrainian. For Podgorny the new job may be a comedown. He wielded great influence as second man in the secretariat after Brezhnev.

The changes are only part of a picture of a shakeup in progress since the new collective leadership took over. There have been frequent changes in ministries and state committees and at the top of the party and government, all reflecting debate over internal economic policy.

Two new "first" deputy premiers, Kirill T. Mazurov and Dmitri Polyansky, divide supervisory roles over industry and agriculture. There is also a new state planning commission chief, Nikolai Baibakov. The structure of economic planning and administration has changed. These things have applied momentum for the drive for economic reform which will be difficult to check.

Shelepin may apply stricter party supervision to the drive. There is a prospect of a crack-down in lower party ranks against those who compete for money and status, the self-seekers and those with middle-class attitudes.

Shelepin has the experience and machinery to tackle the job. He once bossed the secret police and has wielded enormous power as head of the committee on party and state control.

That committee was broken up this week, but its framework probably remains under the name "organs of people's control," possibly with increased party authority over its operations.

If Shelepin's job now is No. 2 man to Brezhnev in the party, he must be regarded as a strong contender one day for the top post. He has supported more consumer investment and cried out frequently for more efficiency and less paralyzing bureaucracy in industry and agriculture. If his public remarks are to be credited, he seems in favor—in the long run—of lessened world tensions so the Russians can get on with their job.

But resistance to the reform elements seems to continue fairly strong. This week, against the background of Kosygin's denunciation of U.S. policy, the Supreme Soviet approved a 5 per cent increase in the military budget and higher outlays for heavy industry. Aggravated tensions were cited as the reason, but the tug and pull of opposed forces could be a factor.

East Berliners Mask Private Views in Public

By Otto Doelling
Associated Press Writer

EAST BERLIN (AP)—The pianist in East Berlin's plush Opera Cafe played "Tonight" from the musical "West Side Story" and a curvaceous waitress served fruit cake richly topped with whipped cream. Across the broad Unter den Linden Boulevard, two booted members of an East German honor guard stood immobile in front of what once was the Nazi memorial. Now it is dedicated to "antimilitarism and anti-Fascism."

In another part of the schizoid half-city, three East Germans sat in a fashionable restaurant, timing their whispered conversation with the comings of a waiter in a tailcoat. "You read in the newspapers about the price of butter going up in West Berlin. Here they continually raise the prices and you don't read a word about it. You go to the store one day and find that the prices are up," the man said.

go on any longer—this type of government," his wife whispered, "They open a hole here and they fill it in there. It's become just like Russia. But it's gone on for 20 years—How? I don't know."

"Ninety per cent of the people put on a false front," her husband added. "They do the accepted things in public and then go home and say something entirely different."

The son, who relished the plate of beef stroganoff before him, smiled and asked: "Have you heard this one already?"

"A well-known East German woman athlete is called to Berlin to be honored by Walter Ulbricht (East German Communist Party chief). "Well, young lady," he says, "you have already earned every medal and honor we have to offer. So, this time we will grant you one wish." Take down the Berlin Wall for 14 days," she says. "Aha!" Ulbricht says, "I understand. You want to be alone with me." The joke called to mind



vance. What kind of election is it where you have no real choice of candidates. They all stand for the same principle."

If one does not vote or makes use of a closed booth to mark his ballots, he said, the person becomes suspect by the Communist authorities.

"I would never have gotten to high school," their son said, "if I hadn't joined the FDJ (the Communist Free German Youths organization). If I would want to make my doctorate, I wouldn't have a chance if I did not first join the party."

The son complained that East Germans travelling in other East Bloc countries, hungry for strong Western currencies such as the West German mark, are given third-class treatment.

"When you arrive, they ask you: East or West German? If you say West, you immediately get the best room in the best hotel and you can go where you want to and exchange all the money you want."

"The East Germans are put together in closed groups. Ev-

eryone is told when to eat breakfast and when to eat lunch. And we are only allowed to exchange 100 marks."

At home as well, the woman said, East Germans are not accorded equal treatment from their Communist ally, the Soviet Union. Soviet troops in East Germany, she said, are discouraged from fraternizing and even from passing greetings with Germans.

"That is the great friendship you hear so much about," she said.

When the subject of the Communist Wall in Berlin came up, the woman said a surprising thing:

"The wall had to be." If it had not been for the wall she said, the drain on East German manpower would have been such that the country's economy would have been ruined.

Later, before taking leave, her husband told a western visitor:

"We haven't given up hope yet. We can hope as long as we still can receive West German radio and television programs."

others, most with Ulbricht as the butt. The conversation turned to the recent East German communal election in which the Communist regime claimed that 99.8 per cent of the 11-million voters endorsed the single-slate list of candidates. "Acht! That was no election," the father said. "We were sent out ballots in ad-

Operation 'Harvest' Goes Into Mop-Up

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops eased into the mopping up stage Monday of Operation Harvest Moon with an estimate that ground and air strikes have killed about 1,000 of their quarry, a hard core Viet Cong regiment.

Red opposition faded in the 20-mile-long Que Son battle salient south of Da Nang, which the Marines call Death Valley. Leatherneck patrols, roving hills above the lowland thickets and rice paddies, found an abandoned guerrilla training

ground and warehouses full of gray and black cloth of a type used for Viet Cong uniforms.

U.S. officers said the area, where up to 3,700 Viet Cong had sought to hold their ground against an allied task force of several thousand men, is now secure. Proposing to help keep it that way, B52 jet bombers from Guam dumped explosives on suspected guerrilla positions for the second day.

American fighter-bombers resumed raids on North Viet Nam in force after a two-day lull attributed to bad weather.

Among targets hit on 18 missions of U.S. Air Force Thunderchief and Phantom jets was a military cantonment 50 miles northeast of Dien Bien Phu. Pilots said five buildings were left burning.

Psychological warfare experts exulted in the voluntary surrender of a 22-man Viet Cong platoon to the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade at Vo Dat, 60 miles northeast of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said this

was the biggest single defection of armed insurgents in months.

Among clashes of the day was a Viet Cong attempt to ambush a Vietnamese patrol 15 miles southwest of Saigon. The patrol reported it beat off the attempt without casualties, killing one Viet Cong and capturing three.

The week just ended was typical of the war—a brief lull broken suddenly by hard

fighting. The lulls appeared to be growing shorter.

The Que Son sector action was in its sixth day when it faded.

Marines said they had killed 124 Viet Cong and that air strikes in their sector accounted for 300. Vietnamese officers said ground elements killed 390 and planes 180 in their combat zone.

In addition, the Marines said they captured 28 and were detaining 190 Vietnamese they suspected of affiliation with the guerrillas.

The Marines said that, though one Leatherneck company was hit squarely in a helicopter landing last week, their overall toll was light. Vietnamese losses early in the fight were described as heavy.

Reserve Board Head Quizzed, Won't Disclose Future Actions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. declined Monday to tell a congressional committee whether the Federal Reserve Board, which recently approved a hike in interest rates, has any further actions in mind.

He told the Senate-House Economic Committee he avoids predictions because he can't make them without setting off repercussions in the money market.

"The Federal Reserve is not anxious for high interest rates—we don't move only in

one direction," Martin said.

Martin was the principal witness as the committee opened hearings on the controversial moves the board made Dec. 3, when it added one-half of one per cent to the interest-setting discount rate, increasing it to 4.5 per cent. The other action raised the ceiling on the interest banks pay on time deposits from 4.5 to 5.5 per cent.

President Johnson deplored the interest increase, but Martin insisted the Federal Reserve has made "no attack at all" of Johnson's policies.

Martin said he has been in close personal touch with the administration, including the President himself, before and after the board acted. He said he would have welcomed a chance to discuss his view more with Johnson, but the President's gall bladder operation and his recuperation in Texas limited opportunities to see him.

One of the board members who disagreed with the majority action, Sherman J. Maisei, said he thinks the Federal Reserve should have sought agreement on a coordinated monetary, fiscal, and wage-price policy with the executive branch.

Searchers Locate 8 Hike Trainees

MANZANO, N.M. (AP)—Eight Peace Corps trainees were found Monday near a ranch on the western side of the rugged Manzano Mountains in central New Mexico, and all were in good condition, the Forest Service said.

The four men and four women all in their 20s, left Thursday in a four-day, 30-mile training hike across the mountains but had failed to arrive at their destination Sunday.

About 60 persons and ground units, assisted by a helicopter, fought snow and cold Monday in the search.

Spokesmen said all eight trainees were walking out of the mountains.

All were in their ninth week of training at the Peace Corps Center at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and are scheduled to serve in Chile.



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2nd Fault On Gemini Discovered

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A plastic dust cover left in a fuel line would have blocked the launch Sunday of the Gemini 6 spacecraft even if an electrical plug had not fallen out of the tail of the Titan 2 booster rocket.

And, if astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. had not been allowed to strip off their space suits at the same time, there might have been some doubt they could endure the discomforts of 14 days in space in the Gemini 7.

These disclosures came Monday as Borman and Lovell rode the Gemini 7 on toward more endurance records, and got the morale-lifting news that their rendezvous with Gemini 6 probably would be made, at last, on Wednesday.

Gemini 7 entered its 136th orbit at 2:48 p.m. EST.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a review of Sunday's launch failure disclosed that one of the Titan's engines was malfunctioning when a flash signal went out for both of them to shut down after ignition.

The erroneous signal was given when an electrical plug, which tells the computer when the rocket leaves the pad, fell out of the booster.

But NASA said that even if this command had not been given, another would have gone out 1:03 seconds later because of a malfunction in one engine caused by the dust cover.

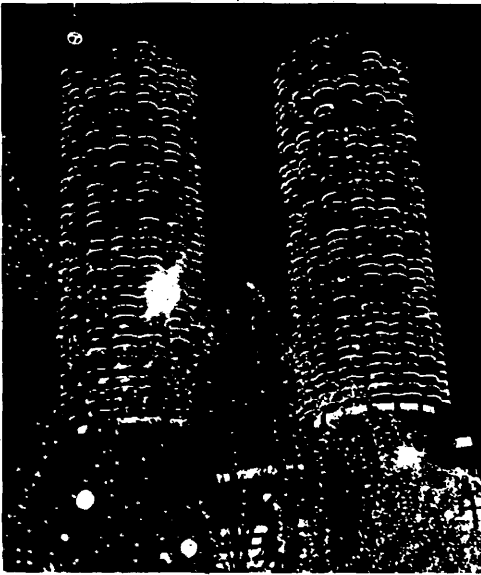
The Titan normally is held bolted to the pad for 3.6 seconds, until its engines build up sufficient thrust for the climb into space and while launch crews make certain all systems are functioning.

The dust cover was found in the oxidizer inlet. The system was being cleansed, will be installed again. Pad crews pushed on toward a new launch attempt at 8:37 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Meany Re-Elected Head of AFL-CIO

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 10th anniversary convention of the AFL-CIO re-elected president George Meany and voted to increase his annual salary from \$45,000 to \$70,000.

There were a few scattered "nos" on the vote for the salary increase. But Meany's re-election earlier in the day was approved with a standing ovation.



BEDECKED IN YULE TRIM—Marina Towers in downtown Chicago wear jeweled strings of lights as their multi-tiered balconies are illuminated for Christmas. Small lights in foreground decorate trees at State Street and Wacker Drive. (AP Photo)

Prayer Ban Now Includes Tots' Rhymes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court let stand Monday a principal's decision that the tribunal's ban on prayers in public schools applies to voluntary recital of such traditional cookie-time nursery rhymes as:

"God is great, God is good
"And we thank Him for our food,"

The court's unanimous order gave no reason for not hearing the question argued. So it may or may not be a clue to how the justices would view the discretion used by school authorities elsewhere to ban or permit voluntary prayers, meditations or saying of grace by students.

Parents of 21 New York City kindergarten children had appealed from a rule by Elihu Oshinski, principal of Public School 184 in Queens, that the prayers could be said only before and after school hours—outside the classrooms.

The parents, members of five different faiths, argued that the voluntary prayers are materially different from the required recitation of official school prayers and Bible reading the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional in 1962 and 1963.

GOP Urges Viet Quarantine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans urged President Johnson Monday to apply against North Viet Nam the kind of quarantine the late President John F. Kennedy used against Cuba in the 1962 missile crisis.

The Republican Policy Coordinating Committee, meeting in closed session, unanimously approved a statement assailing what it called the inadequacy of Johnson's leadership in fighting the Southeast Asia war.

The 28-member committee also urged GOP party members to reject member-

ship "in any radical or extremist organization." While leaders insisted this includes the John Birch Society, no organization was named.

Turning to foreign affairs the Republicans advocated "the maximum use of American conventional air and sea power against significant military targets" in North Viet Nam.

"Since it appears that the major portion of North Vietnamese military supplies arrive by sea," the resolution said, "our objective should be to impose a Kennedy type quarantine on North Viet Nam."



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Design Students Will Tour Europe

An Interior Design Seminar in Europe will be offered in June, 1966 by the School of Home Economics to persons teaching, studying or practicing interior design.

It will be a three-hour credit course at the dual senior-graduate level.

The interior design students who participate in the seminar

will see the influential centers of design in Europe. They will meet European designers, compare designs and visit famous interiors and buildings in an effort to gain environmental design concepts.

Members of the group will leave New York City on June 16 and return July 9. They will visit Madrid, Rome,

Florence, Venice, Paris, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Stockholm.

Qualified SIU instructors will accompany the group.

Registrations must be received by Feb. 1, 1966. Further information may be obtained by contacting Rose Padgett, Department of Clothing and Textiles.

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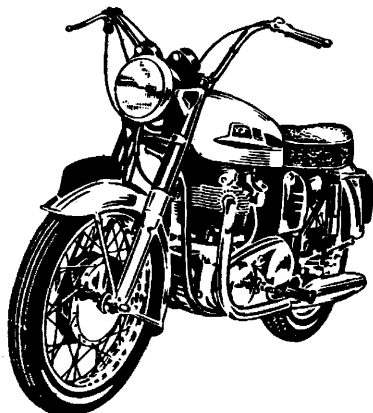
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RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP - Martha Lynn Edmison, a junior from Mount Vernon who is majoring in mathematics, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship from Western Electric Co. John Noske of Western Electric (left) is shown making the presentation to Raymond P. DeJamett, assistant director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Miss Edmison has maintained a 4.937 grade average at SIU.

Students' Christmas Plans Include Travel, Rest, Rest

By Jo Ann Fischel

Homewood is looking forward to three things during vacation.

SIU students' plans for the Christmas vacation are as diverse as the toys in Santa's bag.

Generally, most students look forward to relaxing and celebrating in one way or another—at least until grades come.

Carl B. Courtmier, a freshman, from Portland, Ore., majoring in journalism, is following old advice, "Go west, young man." He plans to visit California, "to rest and get rejuvenated."

Shirley R. Roden, a senior from St. Louis majoring in music, is also going to California.

"I intend to have a very good time at the beach getting some sun, but what I'm really looking forward to are those midnight beach parties."

Jacqueline Champlin, a freshman from San Antonio, Tex., majoring in biology, would rather go south.

"After going to San Antonio, I want to visit a few places in Mexico," she said. "Who knows, I might end up being a flamenco dancer!"

A chilly ride on his motorcycle to the University of Illinois is in store for John E. Hollister, a freshman from Palatine majoring in chemistry.

"But I'll be home for Christmas dinner. When grades come, I'm going to leave because my mother is going to shoot me."

Bonnie J. Adams, a freshman attending VTI, from

"I hope I'll see some snow. I'm looking forward to my job in a toy store. And if it snows, I can't wait to have a snowball fight with my fiancee."

Judy Florrieck, a sophomore from Belleville majoring in dietetics, stopped serving food at Lentz Hall long enough to declare, with a bit of sarcasm in her voice: "I'm going to fix our entire Christmas dinner in order to keep in practice to work at Lentz."

Robert B. Lautz, a senior from Belleville majoring in math, is planning an exciting vacation. "I want to sleep for about three days straight. Then there are always a lot of movies on TV—the morning one, the afternoon matinee, the late show, and then the late, late show."

Resting after final exams will be one of the most popular pastimes over the Christmas vacation. James E. Pettigrew, a junior from Albion majoring in agriculture, said flatly: "I'm not going to look at a book or even a newspaper the whole darn time!" As an afterthought he added, "I do plan to eat a lot, though."

Pamela Schuman, a freshman from Decatur, summed up her formula for a merry Christmas in this way:

"I'm just going to go home and rest and enjoy myself. I'm not going to work. Santa is going to bring me an engagement ring and that will be the best part of the vacation."

SIU students are looking forward to the holiday season.

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Exhibitors, Judges Vie At Exposition

SIU agricultural judging teams and swine exhibitors have returned to campus routine after achieving minor honors during the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

An SIU Yorkshire barrow, one of four pigs entered in exposition swine shows, won a first place ribbon in its class. A crossbred barrow ranked fourth in the middle weight class.

The livestock judging team ranked ninth among 38 intercollegiate teams competing Nov. 27, and was third in the swine judging division of the contest.

The dairy judging team won first place in the milking shorthorn class of an intercollegiate contest, and ranked ninth overall among 17 teams competing. Team member Steven Taylor, Macon had the highest individual score in the milking shorthorn class and ranked sixth individually in the contest.

In its first meet of the year the poultry judging team was sixth among eight teams competing. The team ranked second in breed selection portions of the contest, fourth in production, and sixth in market products.



NORMAN E. SLACK
Meet the Faculty
Display Specialist
Joins SIU Staff

Norman E. Slack, art educator, interior designer and display specialist, has joined the faculty of the Clothing and Textiles Department.

He is teaching in such areas as interior design, display, housing, costume design and applied design.

A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., Slack is a graduate of Western Michigan University. Since 1957 he has been art supervisor for the Springfield School, Battle Creek, Mich.

He has done research on arts and crafts for the mentally handicapped, has designed dresses and spent a year in professional interior decoration.

SIU Foreign Students Invited To Spend Holiday in Chicago

The International Hospitality Center of Chicago and its 35 member organizations which provide year-round service to foreign students and visitors have invited Southern's foreign students to visit the Chicago area, Dec. 21-31.

While in Chicago the students, through arrangements by the center, will tour the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Defender newspaper plants, industrial plants, the Oriental Institute, Museum of Science & Industry, Art Insti-

tute, and the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The foreign visitors will be invited to be guests of American families on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Mary Wakeland of the International Student Center said students must arrange housing accommodations in advance and are responsible for their own transportation, and meals taken outside the Hospitality Center.

There are 470 foreign students from 75 countries enrolled at SIU during the fall.

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National Management Group Inducts 74 New Members

The Society for the Advancement of Management has added 74 new members.

A national professional organization of management people in industry, the society's aims are to develop human resources and to provide business with a better product to train, mold and refine its needs.

New members are Dennis L. Ammann, Phillip G. Baker, John W. Book, James E. Carnel, Donald E. Cordes, Cheryl S. Cox, Phillip Crain, Thomas B. Crone, George P. Cullen, Rober E. Davis, Fellimon M. Dionisio;

James E. Downen, Lawrence J. Elman, Larry R. Ethernon, William B. Eversgerd, Terry W. Finley, Thomas E. Fitzgerald, David J. Frintner, Donald C. Fintner, Delisle E. Fuller, Patrick J. Gonski, Robert H. Groff, Powell J. Grosbell, Marya S. Gwaltney, John V. Hahn, Jesse D. Harris;

Donald E. Hawn, Glenn C. Heller, Keith M. Hitzeman, Donald L. Holliman, Gregory J. Janik, Jeffrey B. Huffcut, Thomas T. Isacson, Ronald R. Juergens, Richard D. Karr, Michael J. Kellen, Jerry M. Kennedy, Michael W. La-Russa, Bill J. Lehman, Stanley E. McGhee, Anthony E. Meyer, James M. Moore, William H. Moss, William E. Mueller;

Francis P. Newell, Kenneth A. Oleson, John C. O'Loughlin, Lois J. Pakuluski, George J. Paluch, John T. Peirick, Robert L. Plunk III, Mikel

T. Rawlinson, Martin J. Refka, William P. Rendleman, Jr., Charles H. Rich, David L. Robinson;

Denis J. Rogers, Scott W. Rothert, Roger E. Schultz, Paul J. Sereg, James J. Sholar, Jr., Roger C. Shorahn, Paul L. Stein, Richard E. Strelecky, Allen E. Syprzak, Garvis W. Taylor, Everett D. Thompson;

Jerry C. Tidwell, David Timmons, James V. Walch, Vincent Joseph West, Charles M. Wilson, J. W. Wilson, and Leonard J. Winkeler.

WSIU Schedule

Includes 'Messiah'

A complete three-hour performance of the "Messiah" and 12th century musical drama, "The Play of Daniel" are special Christmas programs scheduled by WSIU-TV.

The Boston Handel Society will perform the "Messiah" in a film feature at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 23.

"The Play of Daniel," produced by the National Educational Television network, will be shown at 9:30 o'clock Christmas Eve. It features the New York Pro Musica in a performance at the Cloisters, New York City. Ray DeVoll is in the title role.

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Freshman Salukis Defeat Paducah J.C., 79-66

The SIU freshman basketball team started its season off on the right note Friday night, whipping Paducah, Ky., Junior College 79-66 in the SIU Arena.

In the opening of a 15-game schedule, Coach Jim Smelser's Saluki yearlings pumped in 29 of 60 shots from the floor for a respectable 48.3 percentage and 21 of 29 attempts from the charity line.

Smelser started a quintet of 6-1 Creston Whitaker and 6-3 Dick Garrett at guard, 6-4 Chuck Benson and 6-4 Lynn Howerton at the forward

posts and 6-3 Willie Griffin at center.

Whitaker and Griffin topped the SIU scoring with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Rick Brueckner, a former Nokomis prep, came off the bench and scored in 15 points for the outstanding reserve performance of the night. Garrett, with 14 points, was the only other Saluki hitting in double figures.

The Paducah club hit 22 of 58 shots from the field and 22 of 28 from the free throw line.

Leading the scoring for the

Kentuckians was Eugene Jones with 18 points, followed by Bob Vannerson and Fred Howards with 13 points apiece.

SIU led by only a 35-29 count at halftime before starting the drive that led them to the 13-point victory.

The Saluki yearlings outscored Paducah 32-18 in the third quarter but were outscored in the final period 19-12 as reserves began coming into the game.

SIU held as much as a 20-point margin at 67-47 by the end of the third quarter and 69-49 early in the fourth period before dropping back.

Eight players broke into the scoring column for each team. The next SIU freshman game will be Jan. 5 at Paducah Junior College.

The scoring:

Southern Illinois: Griffin 18, Howerton, 4, Benson 2, Garrett 14, Whitaker 19, Brown 5, Brueckner 15, Raibley 2.

Paducah: Harris 4, Howards 13, Jones 18, Titsworth 2, Vannerson 13, Wilkins 6, Long 7, Wyatt 3.



RUSTY MITCHELL



FRANK SCHMITZ

Gymnasts Bounce Back

Salukis Finish in Top Five At Iowa Invitational Meet

Southern's strongest gymnastics event was its weakest a week ago, but Saturday at the Iowa Invitational, it was once again its strongest.

The event was long horse. Last week at the Midwest Open in Chicago not one Saluki qualified, but in Iowa City not one, but five Salukis qualified and all finished in the top five.

Rusty Mitchell, former Saluki great, won the event with a score of 96. Frank Schmitz was second at 94.5, Brent Williams third at 94, Paul Mayer fourth at 93 and Larry Lindauer fifth at 91.5.

Southern also did all right in two other events, trampoline and free exercise.

Schmitz finished first with a score of 94, while Dale Hardt was third at 91 and Williams and Hutch Dvorak tied for fifth with identical scores of 86.5. In free exercise Mitchell

won with a 95; Schmitz was second with a 92.5; and Mayer tied for fourth with a 91.5.

Mitchell, who competed unattached, won the all-around event with a score of 561.5. In addition to his first place finishes in free exercise, long horse and parallel bars, Mitchell was second in rings, fourth in side horse and sixth in high bar.

Not counting Mitchell, Southern had 11 qualifiers in the invitational, one more than Iowa State University.

Program Changes Will Begin Jan. 4

(Continued from Page 1)

will be in effect. The fee will increase \$1 per day to a maximum of \$5.

Program changes will be processed. The Arena will be open from 8 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 until 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

Advice and registration for students in school during fall quarter who did not advance register. A \$3 late fee will be in effect.

No program changes will be processed.

The Arena will be open from 8 a.m. until noon. No advice and registration processing will be done in the afternoon because the departments will be moving back to their regular office spaces.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

Advice and registration and program changes processing continue at regular offices.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

Last day to register and to add a course by program change without dean's approval.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

Last day to register or to add a course by program change with dean's approval.



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Downtown Carbondale

Salukis Beat Evansville in Swim Meet

Southern finally beat Evansville, and when they did they trounced the Aces.

The sport was swimming, and the score was Southern 65-29 over Evansville.

The Salukis won the Friday night meet by taking 10 straight events after being disqualified in the opening 400-yard medley.

Thom McAneney paced the



THOM McANENEY

50-yard freestyle—Reinhard Westermieder (SIU), 23.5
200-yard individual medley—Rich Everett (SIU), 2:13.3
One-meter diving—Loren Walker (SIU), 218.5
200-yard butterfly—Eric Jones (SIU), 2:13.7
100-yard freestyle—Ed Mossotti (SIU), 50.8
200-yard backstroke—Bob O'Callaghan (SIU) 2:13.5
400-yard freestyle relay—Southern (Don Schaefer, Mike Miles, Marco Bonne and Tom Crowder), 3:28.2.

Baseball Players To Meet Today

All pitching and catching candidates for SIU's varsity baseball team are required to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Room 123 of the Arena.

Coach Joe Lutz currently has 12 pitchers on the squad, but only three, Wayne Sramek, Ron Guthman and Bill Liskey, had varsity experience last year.

Of the three catchers listed on the squad, only two, Bill Merrill and George Tolow, played for SIU last season.

Any students interested in trying out are welcome to attend the meeting.

Matmen Win Two in Invitational

Coach Jim Wilkinson said last Friday that his wrestlers were going into "a hornet's nest" at the Bloomsburg (Pa.) State Invitational, but the SIU team came away with very few stings.

A 25-8 victory over Indiana State on Saturday night gave the Saluki matmen a record of two wins and one draw for the meet.

In afternoon matches, SIU wrestled the host team to a 19-19 tie, and then defeated Lycoming of Williamsport, Pa., 28-8.

Indiana State tied Lycoming 14-14, but they lost to the much stronger Bloomsburg team 15-12.

SIU had five wrestlers winning both of their afternoon matches. They were Terry Magoon, Erie, Pa.; Al Lipper, Berkeley, Calif.; George McCreery, Palatine; Bob Roop, East Lansing, Mich.; and Don Schneider, Maywood.

Julio Fuentes, Lakewood, N.J., and Tony Kusmanoff, Wood River, won one and lost one, and Aaron Bulow, Melrose Park, had lost one and drawn.

Wayne Lenharez, San Leandro, Calif., lost both his matches.

Al Bulow, Melrose Park, was injured in his first match and had to default.

The next wrestling meet will

be during Christmas vacation, when SIU competes in the Midland Open, Dec. 27 and 28.



GERRY PEARSON

Salukis as he won the 200-yard freestyle in a record time for the Evansville pool of 1:49 and the 500-yard freestyle in 5:08.8.

Gerry Pearson also picked up a victory for the Salukis with a new pool record of 2:22.4 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The results of other events: 400-yard medley relay—Evansville, 1:49

Knowlton, Weber Attend Meeting

Ronald G. Knowlton and Herbert Weber, assistant professors of physical education, attended the Midwest meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine at the University of Iowa.

Knowlton presented a paper on overlapping theory and practice in medicine and physical education. Its title was "Strength and Endurance Considerations With Muscular Performance."

Fraternity Sends Letters to GIs

Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity is writing individual Christmas letters to its alumni in the armed forces.

Each letter includes a letter from the international president, J. Russel Salsbury. The letters support United States policy in Viet Nam.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR SALE	Take over contract. Egyptian Sands West. Modern kitchen, new bath, private bath, color TV. Great study atmosphere. 401 E. College, Rm. 22. 455	Part-time help wanted for next term. Boys in morning; boys and girls in evening. Contact Tom Hunt, Pizzo King, before break. 453
1965 Honda Sport 90. Black. 4 months old. Must sell. Drove 9-3078. 450	Trailer spaces, Pleasant Hill Trailer Park, east of Route 51 on Pleasant Hill Road, Clyde Arnold. Phone 457-2318. Carbondale. 442	WANTED Greatest housing yet! Trailer for undergrad girl. Privacy, convenient, share with two others. 804 S. University. Call 549-3721.
1964 "Stratocaster" fender guitar and Gibson "Hawk" amplifier. Only \$450 or best offer. Call 549-3430. 447	Rooms for male college students. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. except Wednesday and Sundays. 985-3129. 445	Need girl to share furnished apartment winter quarter. Close to campus. Phone 549-3134. 454
1965 Honda 50cc. Grub. Excellent condition. 8 weeks old. 2 mirrors and ASC engine. \$225 or best offer. Call Bob at 549-1385 after 6 p.m. 448	Notice: Two quarter house lease. \$33 per month. Close to campus. Call Wally at 549-3037 after 6 p.m. One male only. 436	Have Kruger \$100 right and \$500 left. Need other halves. Will split. Call 549-3688. 456
Set of snow tires for Volkswagens. New, still in wrapping paper. Call 457-6326. Best offer. 433	Two bedroom trailer. For male students. Melbu Village. Reasonable cost. Cars legal. Call Clark at 549-4233. 430	One male student wishes two male roommates to share 10'x60' trailer. Contact immediately. Phone 549-2827. Located 2 miles off campus. 446
1965 Yamaha 250cc. YDS-3. Excellent condition. 1500 miles. Blue and white. Contact Rich at 549-3572. 441	Help. Can't afford; must sell contract. Male room. One of newer rooms at University City. Call Phil Lawyer at 457-6312. 435	Co-ed for light housework. No children. Room, board, etc. Transportation available. Call after 6 p.m. 985-3129, except Wednesdays or Sundays. 444
Railway bed, dressers, TV, card table, crib, phonograph, Samsonite luggage and new sectional couch. 457-6385. 431	Efficiency apartment for 3 or 4 boys, take over contracts; contact Ron, Apt. 7, 504 S. Hays. 414	Babysitter for winter quarter. 8 - 12 a.m. Monday - Friday. At my home or yours. \$10 per week. Call 549-2569 after 5 p.m. 434
1962 - 175cc. Parilla; Many new parts, engine overhauled, excellent condition. Also tires, frame and wheels for 175cc. Jawa. Call 684-4267. 438	Room, one boy, new housing, cooking privileges, cars permitted. Car Dorm, Pleasant Hill Road. Phone 457-4458. 411	2 male roommates. 10'x50' trailer 4 miles from City blimp top. Call Jack Grzesik, 9-2594. Must have car. 428
21" Admiral TV with antenna. Good reception. \$40. Call 457-2048. 429	Six-room furnished house for boys, three bedrooms, cooking facilities. 300 E. Chestnut St. Call 457-4971 after 5 p.m. 404	Male student to share 60'x10' trailer with one other. Cars legal. \$30 monthly plus half utilities. 457-2077. 421
Motorcycle. Allstate 250, 1960 model. Excellent condition, blue. Extras: Windshield, 2 quarts oil, 7 x 9 top, black single seat. \$300. Phone 549-3667. 423	New 51'x10' mobile homes for rent. Also space rentals. Call 457-8303, Melbu Village, Inc., Highway 51 South. 390	One male roommate to share new efficiency apartment 2 miles off campus. Car desirable. Call 549-3727 after 5. 412
1962 Riverside scooter. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call Mike or Bob at 549-3691. Or inquire 403 W. Freeman. Apt. No. 16. 422	Apartments for male students. 504 Hays, Carbondale. Call 549-4122. If no answer, 549-1030. 389	Senior girl over 21 wishes to share apartment winter term. Has own car. Call 9-4532 or 9-3749 anytime. 409
Honda. 5-65. Good condition. 4 months old. \$200. See Mike. Egyptian Sands West. Room 19. Call 457-8839. 420	New Elcar 10'x50' trailers with bunk beds for 2-4 students. Parking permits allowed. 614 E. Park. Call 7-6405. 427	1 or 2 girls to share modern house. Must have car or share mine if convenient. 549-4110 after 3:00 p.m. 440
1960 Chevrolet convertible, 348, stick, excellent condition. \$950. Call 9-2825. 415	Unique, luxurious student housing. Wall Street Condominiums. Brand new, spacious, two story apartments featuring air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, wood paneling, beautiful furnishings, private kitchens and lounges in each apartment. Weekly maid service. The absolute ultimate in elegance and comfort. Renting to boys and girls, freshmen through graduate students. Call 457-5247 anytime. 405	SERVICES OFFERED Motorcycle storage - cycle owners, store your bikes in heated garage of occupied house during Christmas vacation. Call 549-4278. 452
1965 Triumph TR-6, 4800 miles, needs some body work. \$895. 1968 Vespa scooter, needs kick starter, \$110. Jim Michanski, University City, room 234. 407	Two male students to take over contract at Lincoln Village Dorm for winter and spring quarters. Efficiency apartment. Call Don or Randy before 10 a.m. and after 7 p.m. 549-7045, Apt. 1. 439	Need typing? Fast, efficient service on an IBM electric. Will pick up. Call 684-2166 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 684-4650 after 5. 410
1965 Impala SS, two door hardtop. 327-300 horsepower, 4 speed, post-track - guaranteed A-1 condition \$2400. Call 985-2605. 378	FOR RENT Male students with car. New homes. All electric. Lakewood Park Subdivision. One mile past the dam at Crab Orchard Lake. Phone 549-3678. 311	Typing—for fast, efficient typing. Call 549-1313 before 12 noon or after 5:30 p.m. 419
	HELP WANTED Leading men's store needs ambitious, intelligent, hard working salesman for winter term. Attractive salary, fringe benefits. Apply Box 10, Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Ill. 394	Roughlastering and Repair, area. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 684-6020. Tex-Craft Service. Owner Operator is H. T. Wright, wife Doris. 385
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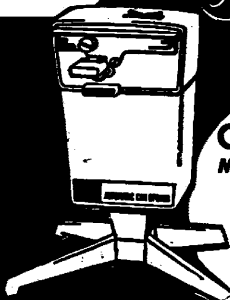
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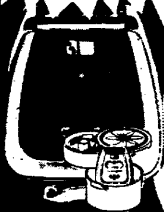
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