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Daily

OCT 1 - 1966

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Saturday, October 1, 1966

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Number 9



13 Students to a Chair

It's a Tight Fit at U-Center
If All Students Eat At Once

By Sally Murphy

If every student enrolled on SIU's Carbondale campus decided to eat in the public dining areas in the University Center at the same time last Spring, 12.9 students would have been sitting on each chair.

The 84 chairs in the Oasis Room and the 1,252 chairs in the cafeteria, or Roman Room, give the University Center a grand total of 1,336 chairs available for eating purposes.

The situation has gotten worse over the years, but it was never comfortable at best. When the Center was completed in 1961, the enrollment on campus was 10,311. Even then, there were 7.7 students to each available chair.

Of course, there are still the River Rooms, private dining rooms rented out for banquets and meetings. According to James Sheppard, supervisor of the University Center, one of these rooms

Housing, Vehicle
Discussion Slated

A meeting to discuss the present housing and motorcycle regulations will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

may be rented from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$7.

It would appear that any student today who wants to be absolutely certain of not having to share his chair with at least 12 of his colleagues stands his best chance by renting out one of the River Rooms.

Appeal Cases Included

Car, Motorbike Owners Without Permits
Are Told to Remove Vehicles by Oct. 10

Owners of automobiles and motorcycles who have not been granted parking permits must remove the vehicles from campus by 8 a.m. Oct. 10. Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs for off-campus housing and undergraduate motor vehicles, said the rule includes students who may be appealing a denial of motor vehicle privileges after Oct. 10.

Zaleski said applications for permission to live in unsupervised housing are being processed as rapidly as possible by his office. He said crews are working day and night and decisions are being mailed to students. Students who wish to appeal a denial of permission will be granted a personal interview with officials, he said.

Edwardsville Paper Is 'Aborted'

Editors of the Alestle, the Edwardsville campus student newspaper, tried to change the publication's name the other day, but it didn't work out. The first issue of the new Spectator was impounded before it hit the streets.

"We had been trying to get the name changed for some time," said William Burns, Alestle-Spectator reporter and cartoonist.

"But we couldn't find anyone in the administration with authority to give us per-

mission. So we assumed we had the power to do it ourselves."

Dean of Academic Affairs Jack Bruce Thomas didn't think that was the case, however, and when he heard that a Spectator was peeping from the presses, he dispatched University security forces to confiscate it.

Alestle sponsor George Goodwin, who was appointed only last week, said he had advised the students that the name change was not ob-

jectionable to him, but recommended that they go through channels.

"I told the editor (Dale Armstrong) that it was his decision, but advised him to go through proper channels," he said.

Goodwin was out of town when the Spectator was being printed.

He said he didn't know, either, what the proper channels might be. "I assume it's

(Continued on Page 7)

New Plan to Replace
English Qualifying Test

The undergraduate English qualifying exam and its substitute course, English 391, are on their way out. However, they will be replaced by a new set of requirements, according to Thomas M. Davis, assistant professor in English and director of General Studies in English.

The qualifying exam consisted of a theme and an objective test. The objective portion was eliminated at the end of spring quarter.

During this fall quarter the theme portion of the exam will be offered in the Writing Clinic, Old Main 304. Students can sign up to write the two-hour theme during this term only.

Beginning winter quarter, students who began their work at SIU on any level will be subject to this new four-point proficiency requirement:

1. All students will have to maintain a "C" average in the composition sequence, GSD 101a, GSD 101b and GSC 103.

GSC 103 is basically a revised course called World Literature for Composition. Students who received a "C" in the Western Humanities series will be given credit for 103.

2. Proficiency requirements for students enrolled under the old program will be waived if the student has a "C" average in the above courses (formerly numbered 101, 102 and 103).

3. Transfer students who do not have a "C" average in a nine quarter-hour composition sequence will be required to make a "C" in GSC 103.

4. Students who do not fall

into these classifications should contact the director of General Studies in English, 812 S. University Ave.

Under the old proficiency program, only students in the Schools of Business and Technology and the Colleges of Education and Liberal Arts and Sciences were required to take the exam. The new requirement, established by the General Studies Committee,

Over Tracks, U. S. 51

Work on Overpass
To Begin Oct. 10

Given good weather, construction may begin by Oct. 10 on a 750-foot pedestrian bridge over the highway and railroad tracks at SIU's busiest campus crossing.

John Loneragan, landscape architect, said contracts have been approved with the J. L. Simmons Co. of Decatur for the \$119,000 project. The firm is prime contractor for the

Morris Attending
Defense Meeting

President Delyte W. Morris is attending a national defense orientation conference in Washington, D.C.

Morris has been a member of the Defense Orientation Conference Association, the group conducting the meeting, for about 10 years.

Morris left Wednesday and will be back on the Carbondale campus Monday.

will be University-wide, Davis said.

The change, proposed last fall and discussed through winter and spring, was approved by the committee in a meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

Davis will meet with all General Studies academic advisers Tuesday - before pre-registration begins - to discuss the change.

University Park residence halls complex.

The overpass will cross U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central Railroad line at Harwood Avenue. Loneragan said 15,000 student trips are made daily at the crossing and the traffic is expected to rise to 30,000 trips within a few years.

The bridge will be situated on the south side of Harwood, with access points near 17-story Neely Hall on the east and 100 feet beyond the highway on the west.

Loneragan said a "wishbone" connection to Brush Towers, a pair of additional 17-story halls now under construction in University Park, will be added later. Proposed for the future is a link between the bridge and a new administration building to go in at the north edge of McAndrew Stadium.

Pre-cast concrete sections will be used in the overpass. It will be 22 1/2 feet high over the railroad and 14 1/2 feet above the highway. The slope will be no more than six degrees, Loneragan said, permitting wheelchair use.

With no weather delays, the bridge could be finished in three months, according to Loneragan.

Gus Bode



Gus swears his toes are growing webbing.

At-Large Councilmen

Business Students Elect Nine

School of Business students have elected nine at-large representatives for the School of Business Student Council.

They are Dennis P. Bauman, George W. Clark, Vincent R. Coors, Dale Greenlee, Robert T. Hansen, Gene Hess, Rex Rowland, Keith L. Wehrman and Jimmie D. Wilson.

The nine may or may not hold membership in the school's recognized student organizations.

Nine more representatives, yet to be elected, will represent each of the school's student organizations. They will be elected by their respective organizations.

The members of the council elected at large will serve on the council for the entire academic year.

The council is an outgrowth of the previous School of Business Professional Council that served as a coordinating group for all the student organizations within the school. In its new role, the council hopes to achieve greater involvement of the school in campus activities.

Some of the council's functions are planning such activities as meetings of Mid-west Deans of Schools of Business and the upcoming visit of Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

These two events will take place on campus in late October.

John Carnaghi, a marketing major, is the acting president of the council. David N. Bateman, assistant to the dean of the School of Business, is the faculty adviser to students on the council.

Pianist to Perform Opening Event of Guest Artist Series

William Doppmann, associate professor at the University of Iowa, will be featured in a piano concert by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert, the first in the 1966-67 Guest Artist Series, will consist of the same program which Doppmann will present in his New York Town Hall recital next month.

He will play Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Variations on a Theme of Corelli, Op. 42," Claude Debussy's "Three Etudes" and Bela Bartok's "Sonata for Piano."

Following the intermission, Doppmann will present Sonata in E-flat Major by Franz Schubert.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

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ANDRE WATTS

Made Debut at 8

Pianist Andre Watts Opens Concert Series on Monday

Andre Watts, who has performed with the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert, will open the Community Concert season with a piano recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Watts, the son of an American soldier and his Hungarian war bride, was born in Nurn-

berg, Germany, and lived in Europe until he was 8 years old. At the age of 8 he played a Haydn concerto for a Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Concert. He has made several appearances with major orchestras before his appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

His performance of Liszt's E-flat Concerto won him, at the age of 16, "the season's wildest ovation" when Leonard Bernstein introduced him in 1963.

In addition to his concerts in the last three years, Watts has continued his studies and is presently a student of Leon Fleisher at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

The concert is open to those who have tickets. The next concert will be Nov. 21, featuring Donald Gramm, a bass-baritone player.

Interpreters' Plan

Open House Oct. 9

The Interpreters Theater will hold its annual open house at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 in the lounge of the Communications Building.

Connie Brennan will give a reading, "First Confessions," and Steve Horwitz will present a reading from "Green Pastures."

The group's plans for this year include a production of "In White America."

Persons interested either in performing in the shows, or seeing them are invited to attend the open house.

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WSIU-Radio To Broadcast Saluki Game

The SIU-Drake University football game will be broadcast live from Des Moines, Iowa, today, beginning at 2:20 p.m. on WSIU-Radio.

Other programs:

- 9:58 a.m.
Sign On.
- 10 a.m.
From Southern Illinois.
- 1 p.m.
Sound of Music.
- 3:10 p.m.
Spectrum.
- 5:30 p.m.
News Report.
- 8 p.m.
Bandstand.
- 9:35 p.m.
Jazz and You.
- 10:30 p.m.
News Report.
- 11 p.m.
Swing Easy.

Sunday

C. Vann Woodward of Yale University, one of the foremost historians of the South, speaks on "Myth and the South" at 7 p.m. today on Special of the Week on WSIU-Radio.

Other programs:

- 10 a.m.
Salt Lake City Choir.
- 10:25 a.m.
Non Sequitur.
- 12:30 p.m.
News Report.
- 1 p.m.
Church at Work.
- 4 p.m.
Sunday Concert.
- 6 p.m.
Music in the Air.
- 7:30 p.m.
The Sunday Show.

- 8:30 p.m.
News Report.
- 11 p.m.
Nocturne.

Monday

Proposals for legislation to end fraud in the sale of land will be discussed on "Law in the News" at 9:37 a.m. Monday on WSIU-Radio.

Other programs:

- 12:30 p.m.
News Report.
- 6 p.m.
Music in the Air.
- 10:30 p.m.
News Report.
- 11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

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Activities

Yearbook on Sale Today in Center

The Obelisks staff will sell yearbook subscriptions from 9 a.m. to 12 noon today in Room H of the University Center.

The Children's Movie will present "The Prince and the Pauper" at 2 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

The Intramural flag football team will meet at 4 p.m. on the practice field.

The Celebrity Series will present the play "Half a Sixpence" at 5:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Kappa Omicron Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building.

The movie, "Lord of the Flies," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

Sunday

The Women's Recreation Association free Recreation group will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Women's Gym. The African Students Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Intramural flag football team will meet at 4 p.m. on the practice field.

The movie, "Adorable Julie," will be shown at 6:30 p.m.

and 8:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Creative Insights will present "An Evening with the Peace Corps" with talks and slides presented by five Peace Corps workers at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

The Sunday Seminar will present Paul Schilpp, professor of philosophy, who will speak on "Ethical Implications of the Space Age" at 8 p.m. in the new lounge on the second floor of the University Center.

The Action Party will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Monday

The Women's Recreation Association Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

The W.R.A. Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Intramural flag football team will meet at 4 p.m. on the practice field.

The Special Events Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Dance Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Adventures of WWII Spy To Be TV Feature Monday

"The Adventuress," a movie depicting an Irish girl involved in World War II espionage, will be shown on "Continental Cinema" at 10 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 8:40 a.m.
Where on Earth.
- 9:30 a.m.
Investigating the World of Science.
- 11:05 a.m.
Learning Our Language.
- 11:50 a.m.
News.
- 12:30 p.m.
The Big Picture.
- 2:25 p.m.
Growth of a Nation.

- 5:15 p.m.
Social Security in Action.
- 7 p.m.
Science Reporter: "The Search for extraterrestrial Life."
- 8:30 p.m.
N.E.T. Journal: An interview with General Eisenhower.

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Daily Egyptian Book Page

Examining the Controversy Over Religion in Public Schools

The Bible, Religion and the Public Schools, by Donald E. Boles Ames: Iowa State University Press, 1965, 408 pp. \$5.95.

REVIEWED BY

Randall H. Nelson

This book is an inquiry in depth into one of the more basic constitutional and political issues that has confronted the states and the nation.

Professor Boles reminds his readers of an oft-forgotten fact, namely that the great American experiment in religious toleration is a product of religious heterogeneity rather than magnanimity. The study clearly demonstrates that Bible reading, prayers, and other religious practices in the public schools have often resulted in controversy among the major religious sects.

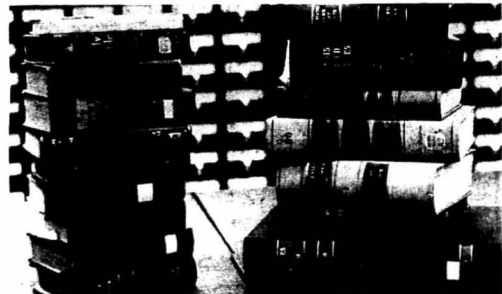
Professor Boles also emphasizes a fact that is often overlooked by those whose attention is centered on the Supreme Court of the United States, namely that much litigation in this country is handled at the state level. These less publicized cases form an important part of

universal, and Bible reading, where unchallenged, will undoubtedly continue well into the future.

Professor Boles systematically examines such related constitutional problems as the released time program that was condemned by the United States Supreme Court in *McCollum v. Board of Education* (1948), the dismissed time program that was upheld in *Zorach v. Clausen* (1952), the wearing of religious garb by public school teachers, a question on which the state courts have divided but on which the Supreme Court has not expressed an opinion, and the use of public money for parochial schools, a practice that has been universally condemned by the state courts in which the issue has been raised.

The second half of the book is politically oriented. It is devoted to an examination of the attitudes of the major religious groups and of educators toward the issue of Bible reading in the public schools. This is obviously a difficult task. These groups tend to be decentralized, and each has a plethora of spokesmen. Professor Boles has, however, done a creditable job of identi-

and of the related constitutional issues is an excellent piece of scholarship. It is not pleasure reading, but it is a thorough treatment of a difficult subject. The second portion of the book is somewhat less satisfactory, but the over-all result is excellent. The book is recommended to anyone who is interested in this complex and controversial problem.



CONFLICT: Religion, the Law and Education

American law, and the diversity that is inevitable in the federal system is one of the more prominent aspects of our pluralistic society.

For example, prior to the controversial decision of the United States Supreme Court in *Abington v. Schempp* (1963) 37 states "required, permitted or condoned" Bible reading in the public schools. Conversely, 11 states prohibited the practice, 14 of the highest state courts had condoned the practice, 8 had condemned it. The United States Supreme Court's decision in the *Schempp* case is, of course, definitive of the issue. Bible reading in the public schools as part of a program of sectarian instruction is violative of the "establishment" clause of the First Amendment. Compliance, however, had been less than

fying the basic position of each group on the issue.

His final effort is an analysis of the forces supporting and opposing the "Becker" amendment which was designed to reverse the *Schempp* decision. He found that much of the support for the amendment came from forces that were primarily anti-court rather than pro-religion. Other support came from those who did not fully understand the decision and thought that the Bible had actually been banned from the public schools. Professor Boles asserted that once the true nature of the support for the amendment had been systematically exposed by Chairman Celler of the House Committee on the Judiciary, congressional support waned.

The legal analysis of Bible reading in the public schools



Randall H. Nelson

'Nasty Little Masterpiece' A Slap at the Establishment With Sparkling Black-Humor

Cabot Wright Begins, by James Purdy. New York: Farrar, Starus & Co., Inc., 1964. \$4.95.

REVIEWED BY

E. L. Epstein

James Purdy, who had written vivid but generally innocuous social satires in the form of gentle allegories, "*Malcolm*" and "*The Nephew*," offended every genteel soul in the publishing and reviewing world and delighted all lovers of a good scrap when this book was published.

"*Cabot Wright Begins*" is a nasty little masterpiece in the school which has come to be called Black-Humor, or the Pleasures of Cruelty. Black-Humorists like stepping on toes. Most humorists like stepping on toes to some extent, but Black-Humorists, like Terry Southern, Bruce Jay Friedman, and to some degree Muriel Spark, step on nothing else. All the while they must keep a great big, obviously false, smile on their faces while they are torturing their personages, while they are executing a ballet on other people's feet.

This is what Purdy does in "*Cabot Wright*." His hero, a quintessential American (his name combines the Cabots of Boston and the Wright brothers of Dayton) is a fine, upstanding, young, clean-cut, Ivy League, upper-middle class, idealistic stockbroking rapist, with more than 300 exploits to his name. His condition came on him as a result of his reaction to the process of becoming a fine, upstanding, young, clean-cut, etc., fellow.

Purdy suggests that the practices initiating young Americans into the "Organization World" resemble atrocious rape more than anything else.

Cabot merely begins to return tit for tat. His victims do not seem to mind; perhaps they, too, consider rape a way of life. Some of them call the police after the rape is over; but, as Purdy makes clear, it is not so much to report a crime as to share their memories with a professional audience.

Cabot is eventually caught, and released after a short term under surveillance. His resilience is gone, however, and he rapes no more.

A bright editor (resembling

a number of well-known trade editors), working for the Goethe of American publishing, Al Guggelhaupt (entirely identifiable with a famous publisher celebrating his 50th anniversary in the publishing game), tries to get an untrained author to write the life story of Cabot. He thinks the public is ready for it.

The publisher, on the advice of several of his literary consultants, eventually rejects the book and fires the editor. What the American public needs, declares the civilized publisher, is "bloat," scope and size, messages, chunks of the usable past presented as modern morality plays, novelized editorials about life from "life."

What caused all the fuss in the publishing world was the venomous portraits of the literary consultants of Al Guggelhaupt. The original of Al himself preserved a dignified silence. Both were presented under transparent pseudonyms; both were powerful figures in the Establishment. One was called Doyley Pepscoot and the other was Talcum Downley.

Talcum was the critic who sent Al his report in carbon form — he was sending the original to Harvard for his collected papers. Pepscoot is a newspaper moralist, a fierce defender of the duller virtues, and a real-life advocate of bloat, physical and moral, in the modern novel.

Purdy has declared his intention to open fire on targets in the Establishment in his next book, and he is beginning to be regarded by some with awe as a dedicated slaughterer of reputations. His first effort in the field has drawn blood; his next may begin to utilize the insights of the Black-Humor school to create a great and enduring satirical epic.

Our Reviewers

Randall H. Nelson is a member of the faculty of the Department of Government who specializes in constitutional law.

E. L. Epstein is on the faculty of the Department of English.

Christian H. Moe is on the faculty of the Department of Theater and assistant dean, School of Communications.

Cleveland's Interracial House That Art Built

Beyond Civil Rights by John Selby. Cleveland: World, 1966. \$6.95.

REVIEWED BY

Christian H. Moe

In his deceptively but yet aptly titled book John Selby traces the fifty-year history of Cleveland's Karamu House form its start in 1915 as a struggling "neighborhood house" in a predominantly Negro section of the city to the present Karamu (a Swahili word roughly meaning "a place of joyful meaning") is today a world-known interracial center of the arts—particularly theatre and dance—which counts a number of professional performers and artists as its alumni.

Now boasting a membership of four thousand, its buildings house among other things two theatres, studios for the visual arts and dance, and a day nursery. Its notable community theatre program currently produces twelve shows a year ranging from plays to musicals and operas.

The chronicle of Karamu is essentially the story of its white founders Russell and Rowen Jelliffe. The latter, two Oberlin graduates, entered social work bearing the belief that community betterment and racial understanding could be best effected by active participation in the arts.

Stressing an interracial approach, the Jelliffes made sure that Karamu activities, although in large part directed to the Negro community, always, welcomed a reasonable balance of Caucasian participants and staff.

Selby points out, paved their path toward hard-won success with some formidable obstacles other than just the persistent ones of inadequate funds and facilities (the Depression, a fire, and the World War II hit years hit hard). White leaders in a Negro community are bound to be suspect in some quarters of both races; the Jelliffes were no exception. When, for example, they staged plays drawing upon the rich folk background of the Negro they received brickbats with the bouquets. Some Negro leaders, we are told, openly distrusted their efforts and indirectly joined some members of the white community who (doubtless harboring other motives) accused the Jelliffes of purposely exploiting and downgrading the Negro by showing him in a "hankerchief head" environment. Fortunately the personal and artistic integrity and dedication of the Jelliffes eventually overcame such antagonistic criticism. The portrait of the gently yet persevering founders of Karamu drawn by the author is an inspiring one.

Joh Selby, a friend of the Jelliffes, has written a readable and valuable account of Karamu House which is neither overly gloried nor marred by hero-worship or personal ideology. It is chronicle which should catch the particular attention of readers interested in social work, community betterment, and the arts.

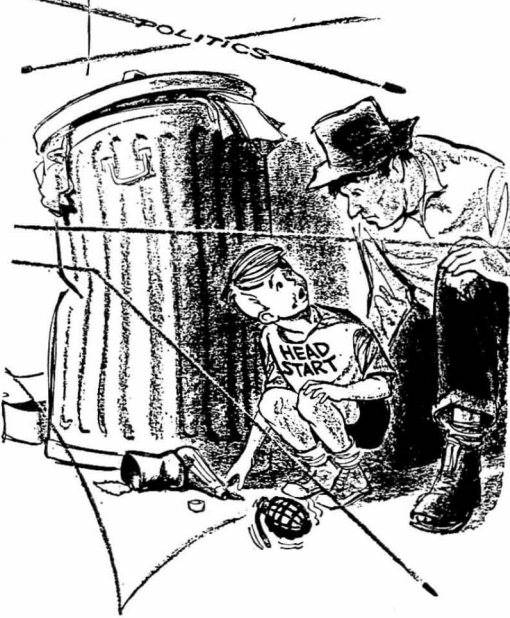
Down Soundless Waters

Down the soundless waters of ending day
Drifts your small island to the sea—
Island born of pearl-white blossom
Wed to blackened thorn.
Encompasses by the light of noon
And dream's reality.
So gently drifts the eternal moment
Into unending silence.

Mary Hickman

Cartoonists View the News

IS THIS THE NO MAN'S LAND IN THE WAR ON POVERTY?



Engelhardt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The nation's cartoonists keep their pens on the pulse of the news, and developments on racial questions have sent them to their drawing boards.

The spectrum of the issue is wide and includes civil rights, white backlash, open housing, black power, violence

in the streets, and the effects of all these on the Nov. 8 elections.

The cartoons on this page represent the work of three men: Engelhardt of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sanders of the Kansas City Star, and Valtman of the Hartford Times.

'HE SEEMS TO BE IN SOME SORT OF TRANCE'



Sanders, Kansas City Star

WELCOME HOME



Valtman, Hartford Times

CLOSED HOUSING



Sanders, Kansas City Star

Five Plays Planned

'Arms and the Man' to Open Southern Players' New Season

The Southern Players has scheduled five productions on this year's playbill, including plays by George Bernard Shaw, J. M. Barrie and Anton Chekhov.

The first play of the season is Shaw's "Arms and the Man." After its presentation on campus Oct. 21-23 and 27-29, it will go on tour of the state with the children's play "Aladdin."

This is the 14th year that the Southern Players has sent a touring company through the state.

The world premiere of "Rainbow Terrace," written and directed by Mordecai Gorelik, professor of theater, will be presented Nov. 18-20 and Dec. 1-3.

The lead role will be played by Paul Mann, a member of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre in New York City. J. M. Barrie's famous fantasy, "Peter Pan" will be presented Feb. 10-12 and 16-19. It will be directed by Samuel Seldon, who is serving as a visiting professor of theater. He formerly was director of theatre at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of North Carolina.

A special children's matinee of "Peter Pan" will be presented at 3 p.m. Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

"Come Blow Your Horn" by Niel Simon will tour the North East Defense Command as a USO show from Feb. 15 to March 15 before returning to the Playhouse for campus

performance April 7-9 and 13-15.

On the USO tour, the show will go to Labrador, Newfoundland, Iceland and Greenland.

The final play of the 1966-67 season will be Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." This is the first Russian play presented by the Southern Players.

It was regarded as a highlight of the 1963 season when presented at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

Season coupon books for the Southern Players productions may be purchased at the box office and at the University Center. They cost \$4.

All of the plays will be presented in the Southern Playhouse in the Communications Building. Curtain time for each play is 8 p.m.

Rhodes Scholar Applicants Given Oct. 31 Deadline

The deadline for filing an application for a Rhodes Scholarship has been set at Oct. 31.

Applicants must be American male citizens, unmarried, and between 18 and 24 years of age. They must have at least junior standing.

Persons interested in applying should contact G.C. Wiegand in the Department of Economics, 701 Mill St.

The scholarship provides for two years of study at Oxford University.



SEASON TICKETS—President Delyte W. Morris receives season tickets for the 1966-1967 series of the Southern Players. Gary Carlson of Princeton (left), president of the group, makes the presentation.

Reception Planned by Graduate Wives

The SIU Graduate Wives organization will have a reception for wives of all graduate students from 8 to 10 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Officers of the organization this year are Mrs. Richard R. Mussard, president, who replaced Mrs. Ronald S. Man-

ka; Mrs. John B. Penson, vice president; Mrs. Richard Collins, secretary; Mrs. Wayne W. Wisner, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Clifton D. Lawhorne, treasurer. Mrs. Marvin P. Thompson hospitality. Other chairmen are Mrs. Thomas W. Dardis, membership, and Mrs. Larry R. Cobb, publicity.

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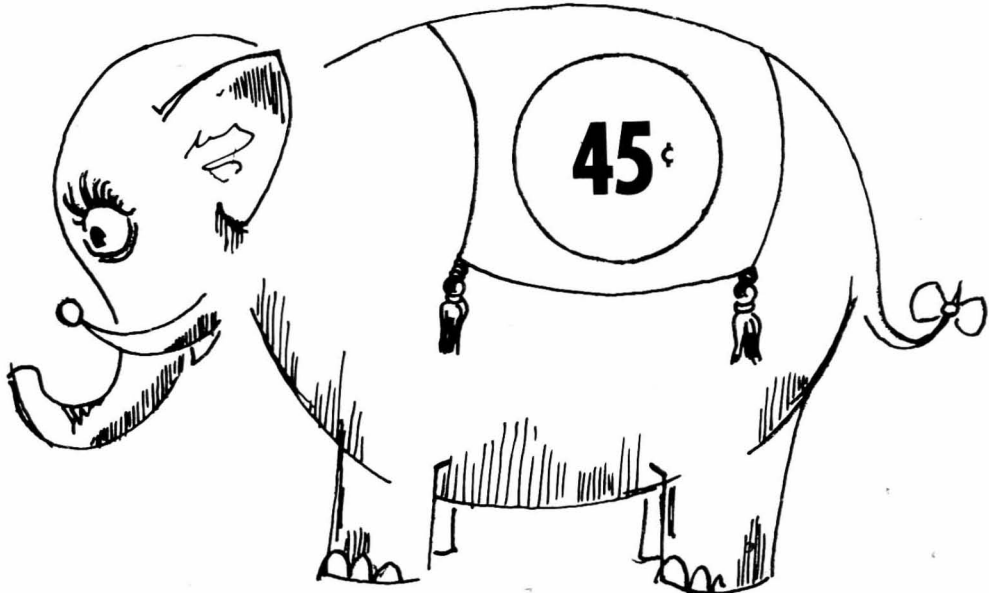
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Edwardsville Paper Confiscated

(Continued from Page 1)

the student government, though," he said.

There is a Student Council publications committee, on paper, but it is yet to be organized, according to Edmund Hasse of Information Services.

Dean Thomas, declining comment, referred questions to Hasse.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, whose office is responsible for student publications, said, "There is no reason the name couldn't be changed to any appropriate name which would indicate its function."

"But there was no request from any official student organization to change it. Any

such request will be given careful consideration.

"The University is the publisher of the paper," he said, "and couldn't permit a handful of editorial staff people to act unilaterally."

Editor Armstrong and two other staffers, Hasse said, made the decision to print the Spectator.

Hasse said Thomas Hansmeier, dean of student affairs, had told the staffers to "put back the Alestle flag or be dismissed from their positions."

"It all centered on the fact

that the name Alestle, which was handed in as a joke by an art student in 1960, has been an albatross around our necks for six years," said Burns.

"Alestle" is a combination of letters from the words Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville, locations of SIU campuses served by the paper.

"East St. Louis is the smallest campus," Burns said, "and it gets four letters in the name. Alton is next and it has two."

"Edwardsville is the biggest campus and all it gets is a silent 'E.' We didn't think it was fair," he said.

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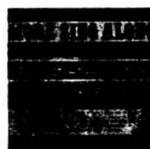
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WILLIAM E. NAGEL

William E. Nagel Named to Head Training Program

William E. Nagel, associate professor in the Division of Technical and Adult Education, has been appointed assistant dean of the division in charge of federal manpower training programs.

Nagel's appointment was announced by Dean Ernest J. Simon following action of the Board of Trustees. He joined the faculty in 1961.

He has been in charge of federally financed adult training programs since 1962, when the University accepted a contract under the Area Redevelopment Act to provide training for more than 1,000 persons. The division also holds a \$1.5 million Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) contract to operate the East St. Louis Manpower Center, opened in June, 1965. Basic education and vocational training are provided for 1,000 adults and 500 youths at the center.

Training under two MDTA contracts also is provided at the University's Manpower Training Center in the Ordill area of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

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Guantanamo Bay Hit

Hurricane Thrashes Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Inez attacked Cuba with screaming winds and towering flood tides Friday, nearing the end of a tragic journey through the Caribbean that left unknown numbers dead and massive damage.

As the giant storm thrashed across Cuba's Oriente Province, hammering the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay with sustained winds of 138 miles an hour, 88 bodies had been counted on the islands through which she had passed earlier.

On the Barahona Peninsula of the Dominican Republic, at least 55 were reported dead and all crops wiped out in the furious onslaught of wind and wave.

On the French islands of Guadeloupe, 33 were known to have died. Hundreds of injured were receiving makeshift treatment in hospitals damaged by the blow, and which had no electric power.

In the poverty-stricken Negro nation of Haiti, falling power lines and radio towers brought a communications blackout that may be hiding the worst human tragedy of all.

Mighty winds funneling down the "Valley of Death," a deep

gorge between Haiti's towering mountain ranges, and flash floods pounding down the slopes, appeared certain to have taken a great toll of lives.

"I don't see how Haiti could have escaped a disaster," said Gordon Dunn, chief of the Miami Hurricane Center.

As the terrible story of 'Inez' raging sweep through the Caribbean slowly unfolded, Floridians no longer looked so fearfully to the east.

A high pressure ridge to the north, which had held the storm on a westerly course, was weakening and Inez was swinging into a long curve to northward that was expected to keep her clear of the U.S. mainland.

Forecasters delayed issuing an "all-clear" for

Florida but said the danger that the state would be hit "appears remote at this time."

At midafternoon, Inez was centered near the city of Holguin in Cuba and 440 miles southeast of Miami.

As hurricane-Hunter aircraft waited for Inez to emerge into the Atlantic off Cuba's north coast, residents of the central Bahama Islands, a British chain paralleling the Florida coast, were advised to begin batten down for a blow.

The storm threatened the Bahamas from San Salvador to Andros with hurricane winds, heavy rain and high tides. The warning did not extend to the capital city of Nassau which lies just north of Andros.

Pundits Puzzled Over Lack Of Politicking by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's unexpected absence from the campaign trail for nearly a month is prompting questions about his strategy for defending top-heavy Democratic majorities in Congress.

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers was asked Friday if Johnson plans any additional campaigning before the Nov. 8 election.

He replied: "I don't know at this time, and I don't think the President knows at this time. There is no event on his schedule as of now."

Moyers said the President has received many invitations. But what he does about them, Moyers added, will depend on developments, including the amount of time allotted for Johnson's planned Pacific trip next month.

The President has not made a campaign appearance since Labor Day, Sept. 5. Before that, he had been speechmaking — from Portland, Maine, to Pryor, Okla. — almost every weekend in August.

As Moyers took pains to point out, Johnson entertained four foreign leaders this month. All that took time, not only for the actual meetings but for preparations.

All Moyers would do was repeat that the President has many invitations, no plans. Perhaps — and this can only

be guesswork — Johnson believes he can do his most effective campaigning by staying close to home in the final, crucial weeks of the congressional session—and by traveling to the Far Pacific.

When Johnson flies to the Philippines about Oct. 20, he will be meeting there with leaders of six Asian and Pacific countries involved in the Viet Nam war.



Prospects for reaping political benefits on the home front by remote control from the Philippines seem promising.

As the conference host, President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines, put it Thursday in Tokyo, the prime purpose of the meeting is to "concentrate on a determination as to what step should be taken to bring about peace in Viet Nam."

A barrage of pre-election news about Johnson meeting with Asians halfway around the world in quest of peace can hardly be expected to injure his cause, politically, at home.



'OKAY, NOW HOW DO YOU TURN HIM OFF?'

Stevens, Copley News Service

Chou Reaffirms Peking's Help To Viet Reds, Lauds Purge

TOKYO (AP) — "Armed with Mao Tse-tung's thought," the Chinese people are determined to firmly support the Vietnamese people in "fighting to drive out U.S. aggressors" from Viet Nam, Premier Chou En-lai said Friday.

Addressing a reception in Peking on the eve of the 17th anniversary of the founding of Communist China on Oct. 1, Chou declared the United Nations "has no right whatsoever to meddle with the Viet Nam question."

He again accused the United States of working "in collusion with modern revisionism," meaning the Soviet Union, and of "using the United Nations to hatch new peace talk plots."

Chou's address was reported by the official New China News Agency in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

Chou praised Mao Tse-tung, his thought and the purge

known as the "great proletarian cultural revolution" sweeping mainland China.

"We are deeply convinced," Chou said, "that so long as we hold aloft the great Red banner of Mao Tse-tung's thought and pass it on from generation to generation, we shall certainly succeed in building up our great motherland and in making it an impregnable proletarian state that will never change its color."

Troops Leaving San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Guard withdrew half its riot control forces from San Francisco Friday with order hopefully restored in two violence-shaken Negro districts.

Riots had flared for two nights after a white policeman shot and killed a Negro youth.

In Friday's calm, government and business leaders spurred drives to produce jobs.

Mayor John F. Shelley, a former labor leader, blamed high unemployment in the Hunters Point and Fillmore areas as the chief cause for the outbreak there of fire bombing, rock throwing, and looting.

Cyril Magnin, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce president, called a closed conference of the 100 presidents of the city's largest employers. He said the purpose is to generate all possible jobs for minority groups.

Shelley sternly charged both organized labor and business management with responsibility for limiting Negro job opportunities.

"In my opinion the medieval practice of discrimination by some labor unions is just as sorrowful and just as unfair as the archaic attitudes expressed by some members of employer or management groups," Shelley declared.

Daniel M. Luevano, regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said he expected to report in 24 hours on war on poverty funds.

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'Work Without Letup' Pledged by Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a message carried by his special mission to Saigon, Pope Paul VI vowed Friday to work without letup to make "peace be with you" a reality for Viet Nam.

The message was in a letter to be read to a meeting of Viet Nam's Roman Catholic hierarchy.

The Vatican disclosed the letter had been entrusted to Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, who left here three days ago as head of an extraordinary three-man pontifical mission. At the time the mission left, the Vatican limited its announcement to saying the

But Vatican sources had spread the word that the goal was in fact far broader — to explore in the very theater of the Viet Nam war new ways for the Pope to help end the fighting.

The papal letter was released here Friday. It stressed anew the determination of the Roman Catholic spiritual ruler to do everything in his power to stop the conflict.

He said concern for the suffering of the Vietnamese impel him "to use every opportunity, no matter how small, to achieve a just and pacific solution to the crisis."

The Pope said he would never cease in his appeals to everyone in Viet Nam — people and leaders alike — to strive for an understanding that could stop the fighting.

Of his personal efforts to help solve the crisis, the pontiff said: "we think that is the duty of apostolic ministry to continue this task until the moment in which the wish and greeting of Christ — 'peace be with you' — becomes a reality for the beloved Vietnamese people."

"For the coming of this peace — and without giving any thought to the least temporal interest — we are ready for a cooperation without limits, while recalling at the same time the principles on which peace must necessarily rest to be just and durable."

The letter, written in French, made no mention of troubled relations between Viet Nam's Buddhist and Catholic communities. But Vatican sources say one of the main objectives of the papal mission to Saigon is an end to these differences as a step toward peace.

Envoy Says Door Is Open On Viet Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, discussing prospects for a Viet Nam settlement, said Friday, "The door is open and we see no evidence it has been closed."

The American envoy to the United Nations made this statement to newsmen after conferring for more than an hour with President Johnson.

While emphasizing that he did not want to inspire undue optimism about peace prospects, Goldberg indicated he was not discouraged by the fact that public Communist reaction to his proposals last week for promoting a Viet Nam settlement has been phrased in terms of rejection.

"It would have been unrealistic to expect immediately a considered reply" from the Communist camp, he said.

Early reaction quite naturally, he argued, tends to be phrased in propagandistic terms.



PRISONER OF WAR—Nurse checks pulse of 23-year-old emaciated Vietnamese after he and nine others had been liberated from a Communist prison camp in the mountain jungles of Phu Yen province. An American officer said the camp "looked like Dachau all over again." (AP Photo)

More U. S. Forces Are in War Than South Viet Nam Troops

(AP) — A landing of 2,500 GIs dropped South Viet Nam's regular armed forces to second place numerically behind committed American units Friday.

The United States, which once limited its military activity here to advice and support for the Saigon war effort, now has 317,500 uniformed men directly involved. The buildup continues as Hanoi spurns all efforts to promote negotiations.

Though Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government lists 705,000 Vietnamese under arms, they are mostly militia-men, national police and irregulars. The American roll topped by 500 the 317,000 Vietnamese regulars in the fight against the Communists.

Dominating actions of the day were U.S. air raids against Communist targets in and near the old demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. B52s and lighter bombers struck in support of the 5,000-odd U.S. Marines in Operation Prairie, a two-month-old drive in which 933 Hanoi regulars have been reported killed.

Informed sources said

North Vietnamese are still pouring south directly across the one-time buffer territory, delineated in the Geneva accord of 1954, and the biggest conflict of the war may shape up when a shift in monsoon winds starts seasonal rains in that area next month.

With three or four fresh enemy battalions recently identified in the field, some sources said the Marines and South Vietnamese battalions regularly based near the zone will have to be reinforced.

Percy Says Campaign Will Resume Soon

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles H. Percy announced Friday that he will soon resume his campaign for U.S. senator but he did not set a precise date.

The announcement was contained in a statement prepared for a United Republican Fund fund-raising dinner Friday when guests of honor were former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his three brothers, Edgar, Earl and Milton.

Percy, who was defeated two years ago in his attempt to unseat Gov. Otto Kerner, a Democrat, halted his campaigning after his daughter, Valerie, 21, was killed by a prowler in the Percy home Sept. 18.

Percy's statement said, in part:

"Soon, I will be back among you, working with you for the ideals we all have shared for so long."

"...Thanks to all of you for your loyalty and kindness in good times and bad. Your support has always meant much, but never more than in recent days. We are deeply grateful to you all."



POPE PAUL VI

mission would attend a meeting in Saigon on Church problems.

Yanks Ousted From Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Two more Americans, one a diplomat, were accused Friday by the Soviet Union of working for the Central Intelligence Agency and engaging in "hostile activities." The charges were promptly denied by U.S. officials.

The Soviet labor paper Trud said Nicholas H. Riegg, 26, of Concord, Calif., graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the accused, had been expelled this month. Riegg told the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest, Romania, that he was "entrapped," given rough treatment, then expelled.

In Washington, the State Department denied Riegg worked for the CIA.

The second American, Donald R. Lesh, 34, of Sun City, Ariz., a U.S. Embassy secretary, was expelled Sept. 14, but no specific charges were made against him until now. The U.S. Embassy here denied the charges against Lesh, who was accused of being a contact man for Riegg and subverting African students in Moscow. The embassy termed the charge against Lesh "completely unfounded."

Today's Weather



Considerably sunny and continued cool today, high from 60-65. Outlook for Sunday: fair and cool. The record high for this date is 93 degrees set in 1919. The record low is 32 degrees set in 1939 according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Hakes Will Leave Southern For Position at California U.

Harold L. Hakes, assistant dean of students, will leave SIU Wednesday for a new post at the University of California at Davis.

Hakes began his duties here three years ago as assistant area head for Thompson Point.

Hakes said he regrets leaving Southern but added that the

position he was assuming had a greater degree of responsibility. He said also he liked the idea of living near San Francisco.

At Davis he will be the assistant dean of students for housing. This will cover all housing, on and off campus, plus the food service facilities.

The school has an enrollment of about 10,000 students and has plans for expansion.



HAROLD L. HAKES

Edelman to Assist in Study Of State-Employe Relations

The state's policy toward its employes will be studied by an 18-member commission of which Milton T. Edelman, associate dean of the Graduate School, is a member.

Edelman attended the first meeting in Chicago on Thursday. Although the meeting was concerned mainly with organizing future activities, Edelman said, the commission set next March as the deadline for submission of a full report to the governor.

The purpose of the commission, Edelman said, is "to advise the governor on what should be recommended to the

legislature regarding the state's policy on collective negotiations for employes of the state and other subdivisions of the state, such as school districts, cities and counties."

Edelman, who has arbitrated labor disputes for 10 years, predicted several problems in arriving at suitable recommendations. The procedures to follow in case of an impasse, and differentiating between employer and employee, are two which are of major importance to the commission.

According to Edelman 10 per cent of non-agricultural workers in Illinois are public employes, which, he said, is a comparatively high figure.

Advisory commissions similar to Kerner's are a relatively new development and have been used in a number of states, including New York, Michigan and Wisconsin. Members of the commission were chosen from industry, the state legislature, labor and the public, Edelman said.

Warning Blast Test Slated For Tuesday

The SIU warning signal will sound Tuesday in conjunction with the Illinois Civil Defense plan to synchronize public warning system tests throughout the state.

Because there is danger of severe weather at all times of the year, state legislation has set aside the first Tuesday of each month to sound a common warning test at 10:30 a.m.

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, has circulated a special bulletin to faculty and staff. In it, he asked faculty members to explain the warning signals to students.

The test each month will include:

1. A one-minute steady blast for the Civil Defense alert signal.
2. A one-minute period of silence.
3. A two or three-minute series of short or intermittent blasts for the take-cover signal. In the event of severe weather or a possible tornado only the take-cover signal will be used.

At the sound of such a signal for severe weather persons should take shelter in the areas labelled with yellow diamond shaped signs marked Shelter Area.

Unitarians Plan Five Services On Civil Rights

"The Civil Rights Revolution" will be the theme of a series of five talks at the regular Sunday morning services of the Unitarian Fellowship, University and Elm, during October.

An authority on Negro history and the antislavery movement, Betty Fladeland, associate professor of history, will start the series at the service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Her topic will be "The Historical Background of the Civil Rights Movement."

She received her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan with a dissertation on the antislavery movement. Her biography, "James G. Birney, Slaveholder to Abolitionist," published in 1955, was selected by the late President Kennedy's Committee for the White House Library in 1963. She is in her fifth year at SIU.

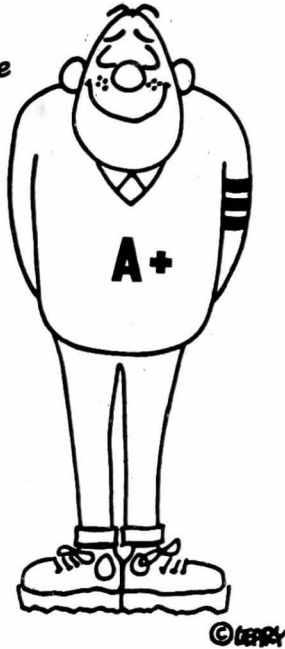
David Christensen, fellowship president and associate professor of geography at SIU, invited the public to attend.

Other speakers in the series will include Robert B. Harrell, assistant professor of English; Norton R. Kenner, associate professor of mathematics; Renford G. Gaines, candidate for a doctorate in the ministry at Meadville Theological Seminary, Chicago, and a fifth speaker to be announced.

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WETSVILLE--The week's weather was dominated by precipitation, and this group of students emerges from Thompson Woods on one of the

wet paths. There's enough water underfoot to give some reflection of them, despite the heavy overcast Friday.

Vets Under GI Bill to Submit Class Schedules to Registrar

Veterans enrolled for the fall quarter should submit copies of their class schedules to the Registrar's Office for validation of their eligibility for GI Bill benefits.

Virginia L. Lavish, Registrar's Office secretary handling the GI Bill program, said veterans who filed for their

benefits early in the summer have begun to receive their checks.

Miss Lavish said students who are having difficulty receiving their benefits should inquire at the Registrar's Office and the University will try to determine the problem.

There have been instances where the Veteran's Administration has lost the certificates of eligibility and payments of benefits have been held up until another certificate was received, she said.

Newly Published Book Co-Edited By Meyers


Cal Meyers, associate professor of chemistry, is co-editor of "The Chemistry of Organic Sulphur Compounds," Vol. 2, newly published by Pergamon Press of Oxford, England.

Meyers and Norman Kharasch of the University of Southern California also have been retained to edit four more volumes in the series. The dust jacket for the 465-page second volume was designed by Elizabeth Buehrle Stanton, former instructor in commercial art at SIU's VTI.

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Interviews Will Be Scheduled The Week of October 17, 1966

Obelisk Sale Set Tuesday at VTI

Orders for the 1966-1967 Obelisk, SIU's award-winning yearbook, will be taken from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at VTI.

On the same days, the yearbook orders will be taken from 5 until 6:30 p.m. at Trueblood Hall, Woody Hall, Lentz Hall and at the entrance to Small Group Housing.

The Obelisk will also be on sale through Oct. 15 in the University Center, activity area H. The hours will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

Oct. 15 is the deadline for buying this year's book.

Students living in off-campus houses with 15 or fewer residents who want a group picture in the 1967 edition of the Obelisk should contact the Obelisk Office (3-2067) before Oct. 7.

No special forms have been prepared for mailing to these houses.

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Engelhardt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Announcement

Effective October 10th we will not sell, order or install any special exhaust systems. Also we will not service or work or honor any warranty on any bike that has any type of special exhaust system.

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Fall Draft Deferment Tests Will Be Given at Southern

SIU will be a testing center for the fall series of Selective Service college qualification tests Nov. 18 and 19.

Students may obtain information and application forms from their local draft boards. Forms will also be distributed on campus through a procedure to be announced later.

Forms must be mailed to Educational Testing Service, Inc., Princeton, N.J. They must be postmarked no later than Oct. 21.

Registrants who have not previously taken the test are eligible. Selective Service said the test is intended to

predict a student's ability to do college work.

Local boards may consider the test result along with other data in the registrant's file in determining eligibility for occupational deferment as a student.

McLeod to Speak

At Dinner Meeting

Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of The Egyptian Dinner Club at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in the University Center Ballroom.

His subject will be "Is Live Theater Dead?"

McLeod, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, came to SIU in 1947 as a teacher of speech and dramatics and director of the undergraduate theater program. When the Theater Department was created in 1958, he was named chairman.

McLeod received his doctorate of philosophy degree from Cornell University in 1943.

Block and Bridle To Meet Thursday

The SIU Block and Bridle Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

Club members will plan the year's activities. The club is an organization for animal industries majors.

Purchase Negotiations to Start For Expanded Campus Site

Land purchase negotiations for a 13-acre urban renewal project on the northeast edge of the campus are expected to begin within a week.

William Burns, commissioner of the Carbondale Community Conservation Board, said appraisal teams have finished the job of establishing sale values on land within the residential area. Negotiations with owners will begin as soon as the federal Urban Renewal Administration sends back price agreements for the purchases.

Total cost of the project will be \$1.5 million. Under an agreement with the city, SIU will buy the land for \$860,000 after Carbondale has acquired it. The difference between the acquisition cost of improved property and resale to SIU as raw land will be covered by an urban renewal grant to the city.

The area will be known as the Lincoln Neighborhood Urban Renewal Project. Long-range SIU plans call for de-

velopment of the site as a technical and professional research area.

Apple Tree Research Is Fruitful Here

Researchers at the Illinois Horticulture Experimental Station at SIU have bred an apple tree which resists fire-blight disease, according to James B. Mowry, professor of horticulture and superintendent of the station.

"Fireblight is a serious apple disease resulting in extreme damage or death of the tree," he said. The disease is prevalent in Southern Illinois.

While conducting research on controlling apple tree size, workers discovered that East Malling seeds, from England, bred with the popular Jonathan seed, produced a tree with "some degree of protection from the disease," Mowry said.

The station, devoted to the genetics and breeding of fruit, is a joint project of the University of Illinois and SIU.

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Ph.D.'s Knock Heads

Doctors Dig Football Wars

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charles David Walker, a Ph.D. aspirant in history, and Frank Ryan who holds a Ph.D. in mathematics, had more than one head to head discussion last Sunday at Cleveland.

Walker, 25, a defensive tackle for the St. Louis football Cardinals, made 10 individual tackles in the 34-28 St. Louis victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Ryan is the Browns' quarterback and he was one of the prime targets for the 6-foot-3, 250-pound tackle from Duke.

"I was getting into the Brown backfield and I think doing my job," said Walker, who has taken over the position

vacated by the retired Luke Owens.

Besides the individual tackles, the bespectacled Walker jammed the center of the line, eliminating interference and took part in several combined stops of Brown ball carriers.

"I came in good on Ryan once," said Walker, a frequent guest teacher at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. "I hit him and brought him up and down hard. When you get a great quarterback like Ryan with a good tackle you feel lucky."

Walker considers the game his best in three years with the Cardinals. He sat on the

bench the first year and then came into the game against Pittsburgh last year when Owens was hurt.

He did a good enough job then for the victorious Big Red to award him the ball game.

"I like to hit," he said. "Any man in this league has to want to hit or he can't do the job. That could be the whole secret and you have to be ready to get hit."

Walker sported a red and blue bruise under his left eye which he picked up from a flying elbow in the Cleveland game but he will be in the lineup when the unbeaten Cardinals play the Eagles at Philadelphia Sunday.



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FUMBLE CURE—Lynda Libby, 17, a high school student in the Minneapolis suburb of Robbinsdale, eyes the football being carried by one of the Robbinsdale players. Football Coach Irv Nerdahl uses this method to keep players from fumbling. When a player makes too many fumbles, he has to carry this football with an improvised handle for a week. This includes carrying to and from school, to classes and lunch, and even in the shower. (AP Photo)

SIU Harriers Compete Today Against Big Eight Champions

Southern's cross-country team will face some of the outstanding distance runners in the country this week at Manhattan, Kan.

The Salukis' opponent in a three-mile dual meet will be Kansas State. The Wildcats are defending Big Eight champs.

Kansas State came back from a fourth-place confer-

ence finish in 1964 to dethrone Kansas last year. The Wildcats' top runner, Conrad Nightengale, finished first in the Big Eight Championships last year, beating favorite John Lawson of Kansas.

Nightengale is one of four runners who return from Kansas State's five-man team of last year. This will be the first meet of the year for Kansas.

It will be the Salukis' first test at the three-mile distance this year. They ran a five-mile course in last year. They ran a five-mile course in last week's tie with DePaul.

The Salukis' first meet was at the six-mile Miami of Ohio course. The distance could be a disadvantage to Oscar Moore, who enjoys the five-mile distance better, according to coach Lew Hartzog.

The Salukis will return to Kansas Oct. 8 for the Kansas Invitational at Lawrence. They will face the University of Kansas Oct. 15 at Carbondale.

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At Des Moines

SIU, Drake to Match Passing Games

Today's football battle in Des Moines between Drake and SIU shapes up as an aerial show since both teams feature strong passing attacks.

Drake is expected to throw

the ball a great deal with the hope that Ron Royer, senior quarterback, can have another one of his great days.

Royer holds many Drake career passing records and

will no doubt grab another record today. He has completed 220 passes for 3,113 yards in his three-year varsity career, including 23 completions for 328 yards this season. He needs to throw only five passes today to break the record for passes attempted by a Bulldog passer.

Royer's favorite target is senior end and co-captain Manley Sarnowsky, a senior from Alberta, Canada. Sarnowsky's record for the first two games this year is 16 passes caught for 228 yards.

Sarnowsky is bidding for a place in the Drake record books. He is approaching runner-up spot in passes caught. He doubles as the Bulldog extra point specialist.

While Royer and Sarnowsky appear to give the Salukis problems, Coach Jack Wallace is none to happy about SIU's combination of Wally Agnew and Tom Massey.

Agnew completed 18 out of 31 passes against Louisville last Saturday with eight of them going to Massey for 148 yards.

"Fans won't see any better pair of passer-receivers anywhere than on our field Satur-

day," Wallace said earlier in the week.

Drake's record is 2-0. The Bulldogs have defeated State College of Iowa, 9-6, and Northwest Missouri, 27-0.

Drake's passing game was slowed down against State College of Iowa last week because of rain.

"We're pretty rusty after not being able to throw very much because of the rain at SCI," Wallace said.

So, the Bulldogs have been working on their passing attack this week and also on pass defense with the expectation that SIU will pass a lot.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast on WSIU radio.

Tickets Being Sold For Shrine Game

Tickets for the sixth annual Shrine football game to be held Oct. 8 are on sale, according to Robert M. Bates, general chairman of the event.

The advanced sale is being conducted by Shriners throughout the area. Proceeds provide funds for SIU scholarships. Nearly \$12,000 has been made available since the start of the event.

This year's Shrine contest will pit Youngstown University against the Salukis at 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Ticket prices are \$3 for reserved seats and \$2.50 for general admission.

Tickets can be secured only from Shriners or by mail to Shrine Day, P.O. Box 201, Carabondale.

Fall Baseball Program Starts With Many Veterans Missing

Head baseball coach Joe Lutz' fall baseball program is already well under way, but some familiar faces are missing from the SIU diamond scene.

Two starting hurlers on the 1965 spring squad haven't turned out for practice. The absentees are Bill Liskey and Wayne Sramek.

Liskey and Sramek are joined by a host of other pitchers, most of whom saw little action in varsity competition. These include Mike Weber, George Poe, John Lyle, Bob Gunderson and Ed Driscoll.

In the hitting department, notable absentees are Russ Keene and Rich Collins, both outfielders potent with the bat.

Others missing include catchers George Toler and Dave Alamshah, and infielders Andy Ondesko and Larry Shaake. A number of newcomers figure to take up the slack left by the missing veterans.

Lutz plans to hold intersquad games through November, weather permitting, be-

fore moving inside for a winter program which will include weightlifting and other activities.

The Blue team is now leading in the intersquad competition, sporting a 3-0-1 record. The Red team follows at 1-1-1, with the White and Green squads winless at 0-1 and 0-2 respectively.

Sophomore righthander Bob Ash is the leading hurler in the early stages, posting a 2-0 mark for the Blue team. Lefty Skip Pitlock is 1-0 with the same club. Howard Nickason is 1-0 for the Red team's lone victory. The losing pitchers thus far include Poss, Kettelkamp, Dehlin and Panther.

The pitching and hitting success of the Blue team are two prime reasons why they haven't been beaten thus far.

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1963 Scout-4 wheel drive, many extras. \$1175. Call 687-1501 after 5 p.m. 317

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If YOU want ACTION fast on anything you have to sell...clip the handy classified ad form in today's Egyptian and mail it in NOW! 330

1966 Suzuki 80 standard. Excellent condition. Low price. See at room 238, Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill. 9-1621. 362

305 Honda Super Hawk, 1963. Good condition. \$425 457-4951. 333

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Room for one male student, 21 or older at 1205 W. Schwartz. See any weekday 4:30 to 6:30. 318

Trailer for rent. Close to campus. Inquire 611 S. Washington. Telephone 457-7960. 336

Park Place residence hall now accepting one term contracts. \$135 per term while rooms are still available. Inquire at 611 E. Park St. Phone 457-2169. 279

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Wanted: 1 or 2 male students to share trailer in Malibu Village, #10. 339

Wanted: someone to read for partially sighted student. Reasonable hours with pay. Phone Jan Bennett at 549-3731 anytime. 341

Female roommate wanted for trailer close to campus. Call 7-5895. 299

1 or 2 men to share new unsupervised apt. Dunn apts. No. 81. \$150 a term. Cars legal. 348

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SALUKI TWIRLERS—The Saluki twirlers this year are, left to right, Cindy Nolen, Carbondale; Dee Parks, Metropolis; Johnny Blake, Rantoul; Marge Beleckis, Chicago; Lynda Von Kriegsfeld, Brookfield; and Cheryl Mifflin, Marion.

13-Point Favorite

Spartans Picked Over Illini

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-ranked Michigan State launches its Big Ten football title defense at winless Illinois and another conference opener takes Wisconsin to Iowa for a toss-up scrap today.

The six other Big Ten teams will be busy trying to jack up sagging conference prestige against outsiders.

After two rounds, the Big Ten barely is above the .500 mark in non-conference competition with a nine-won, eight-lost record.

The odds favor Big Ten standard-bearers in four outside engagements, while Northwestern and Indiana are regarded distinct underdogs against Notre Dame and Texas respectively.

Michigan is picked by 14 points over invading North Carolina. Host Minnesota is tabbed by 12 over Kansas. Ohio State also is rated two touchdowns better than visiting Washington.

Despite Purdue's 26-14 loss at Notre Dame, the Boiler-makers rate a seven-point choice over Southern Methodist in its first road start after spanking Illinois and Navy.

Despite 13-point favoritism, Michigan State's Spartans warily visit Illinois where MSU's Duffy Daugherty has never won in four tries.

Duffy's memory especially is pained by his 1956 club's

Champaign invasion which resulted in a 20-13 upset of a Spartan powerhouse which had won four straight and was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

The situation Saturday is somewhat similar. Michigan State has roared past North Carolina State and Penn State for a firm grip on the top position in The Associated Press national poll.

Illinois has bowed to Southern Methodist and Missouri and will use 158-pound Bill Huston as halfback replacement for injured Cyril Pinder.

Any chance for the Illini to spring an upset rests on the ability of a good ground defense to harness such Spartans as halfback Clint Jones, fullback Bob Apsia and quarterback Jimmy Raye, who have amassed 428 rushing yards and six touchdowns in two games.

The Wisconsin at Iowa Big Ten opener for both is pegged a pick-'em contest. Wisconsin defeated Iowa State and succumbed to strong Southern California. Iowa downed Arizona and lost to Oregon State.

Schoendienst Signs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red Schoendienst has signed a contract to manage the St. Louis Cardinals for the 1967 season.

It will be Schoendienst's third year as manager of the Redbirds.

Massive Breakdown

Stadium Lights Out Remainder of Season

Last Saturday's power failure during the Saluki football game with Louisville has resulted in a much bigger headache than was first anticipated. After extensive examination of the damaged electrical equipment it looks as though there will be no more night football at McAndrew Stadium this fall.

There was a massive breakdown in the underground wiring system. A complete breakdown occurred in the principal underground cables on the west side of the Stadium and there is partial deterioration on the east side, according to Paul W. Isbell, executive director of Services Division.

Isbell said that major repairs are needed before the electrical system is operative. A complete new underground electrical installation will have to be installed according to Isbell.

This would involve no less than thirty days of labor. Additional time would be required for purchase and shipment of equipment required for the repairs.

Isbell added that if the wrong things had happened last Saturday night the light poles could possibly have been charged. This would have been fatal to anyone touching them.

The Salukis are scheduled to play a night game in the Stadium next Saturday against Youngstown. This is the annual Shrine Game. They also have two remaining home games against East Carolina, Homecoming, and Ball State. Both of these games are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. so there

is no scheduling problem caused for either game.

At the time that the light problem was made fully known there was no one available in the athletic office for comment on the scheduling change that will be necessary for the Shrine Game.

Palmer Tries for Piccadilly Title

LONDON (AP) — Arnold Palmer, bidding to regain the Piccadilly world match play golf title, has to start this year's tournament with a match against Robert De Vicenzo of Argentina.

That was how the draw worked out for the eight-man, \$44,800 tournament set for Wentworth Oct. 6.

Palmer won the title when the event was first staged two years ago. Gary Player of South Africa won last year, defeating the late Tony Lema in the final.

Player starts his defense against Neil Coles of England, top money winner on the British circuit this year.

Two other Americans are in the field—Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper.

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