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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Tuesday, May 24, 1966

Number 154

Teacher, Course Ratings Studied

The University Student Council has authorized a committee to study means of setting up an evaluation procedure for courses and teachers.

The Council authorized George J. Paluch, Carbondale student body president, to appoint a committee of students, faculty and administrators to set up the program.

Bills calling for such a program were passed in April by the Carbondale Campus Senate. They were submitted

by Ray Lenzi, men's off-campus organized senator. The bills authorized Paluch to meet with faculty and administrators to discuss their reaction to the proposal.

Paluch met Thursday with Willis E. Malone, administrative assistant in the vice presidents' office; Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Faculty Council; Robert L. Gold, associate professor of history; Ralph W. Prusok, associate dean of student affairs; Bard Grosse, Liberal Arts and Sciences senator; and Paul

Schoen, School of Business senator.

Paluch said reaction to the idea was generally favorable. He said he hoped to have the committee functioning during the summer.

"I hope we can get some useful suggestions from this study, not just data," he said, "so the curriculum can be updated."

A number of colleges and universities have faculty evaluation systems.

SIU Student Killed in Cycle Accident

One-Campus Governmental Rules Adopted

SIU's student government is finally functioning under a working paper designed to conform to the one-University concept.

The University Student Council (USC), representing both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, approved a working paper Sunday at Edwardsville. The paper must be approved by the University Council, chief advisory body to the president, and a University-wide student referendum before it is official.

However, John Paul Davis, student body vice president, said Monday that the working paper will serve as "rules of procedure" for student government until it is acted on by the administration.

The USC made wholesale changes by deletion Sunday. Chief change was the striking of a section on the number of USC representatives and their apportionment.

The proposal taken into the meeting Sunday provided that the USC be composed of 40 students, 24 from Carbondale and 16 from Edwardsville. One representative was to be added for each 1,000 students over 25,000 enrollment at Carbondale and over 17,000 at Edwardsville.

The paper passed Sunday simply calls for the membership to be composed of all members of both Campus Senates. The number of senators and their qualifications are left up to the Senates.

A rules committee to be appointed by the chairmen of the USC will draw up-by-laws. They must be approved by a

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THE QUIET SIDE--Even though derricks and scaffolds are in the background, almost everywhere you look there are a few places left on campus where you can get away from construction for a while.

Egyptian Photographer Ling Wong found this quiet spot along the lakeshore across from the campus boat docks.

Eligibility Outlined

Carbondale Residents Will Vote Today On Adoption of Council-Manager Plan

Carbondale residents will decide the form of their city government today when they vote on a referendum asking that the present commission form be changed to a council-manager plan.

If the plan is adopted, a council and mayor will be elected, and they in turn will

select a professional city manager. This manager will act as administrator of city affairs in much the same way as a school superintendent administers school affairs.

The council would continue to adopt budgets, set tax rates, pass ordinances, determine all policies and legislate by

majority vote. But instead of administering these policies as at present, the commissioners would leave it to the city manager to see that they are carried out. He would oversee the daily operation of the city government.

The city manager would have neither a contract nor tenure, so it would be possible for the council to dismiss him at any time.

SIU students who are legal residents of Carbondale will be allowed to vote, providing they sign an affidavit stating that they are eligible. Married students who live within the city limits will not be challenged as to their eligibility, according to Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk.

To be a legal voter, a person must have lived in Illinois one year, in Jackson County 90 days and in Carbondale 30 days, and he must declare Carbondale his permanent address. If students spend vacation periods at their parents' homes in another city, they cannot declare Carbondale their permanent residence.

Mrs. Leighty said a person

"I'm hit, I can't see. Help me."

Tracer bullets cut through the darkness over my head.

We had been summoned for a news conference, but the conference never materialized and we suspected that something was wrong. We decided to leave.

Later Vietnamese Brig. Gen. Du Quoc Dong told us we had been foolish to go to the pagoda.

"It was obviously a ruse to take you as hostages," he said. We left behind the pagoda with its military and civilian defenders around it.

We crossed the line of Buddhist dissidents who were dug

(Continued on Page 16)

Weekend Home Results in Death

Motorcycle accidents killed one SIU student and injured two others over the weekend.

Patricia Wolf, 24, of Peoria Heights, was dead on arrival Saturday at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, following an accident involving a motorcycle on which she was a passenger.

The motorcycle was driven by Jan L. Saurbagh, 30, of Peoria, who was admitted to the hospital for observation. He was not hurt seriously, according to Horace Payton, Peoria County coroner.

Saurbagh was attempting to make a left turn at the intersection of Glen Oak Street and Main Avenue when he lost control of the motorcycle, Payton said.

After hitting the pavement, the motorcycle slid under the front of a car driven by Mrs. Reta M. Kottler, of Peoria. Mrs. Kottler had just pulled out of a parking place in front of her residence when the accident occurred.

Miss Wolf suffered a skull fracture when her head struck the pavement, according to Payton. The fatal injuries happened before the motorcycle slid under the car and there were no collision marks on the car, Payton said.

Miss Wolf, who was home for a weekend visit, was a graduate of Trinidad State Junior College, Colorado, and had attended school at Colorado State University before transferring to SIU. She lived in Kellogg Hall, Thompson Point.

Miss Wolf is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolf, and two brothers, Tom, with the U.S. Marine Corps, and William, at home.

Services will be today at the Wilton Mortuary in Peoria. An inquest will be held Wednesday.

James B. McMahon 21, of Westchester and Joyce Shofield, of Marion, were injured when the motorcycle they were riding ran into the back of a

(Continued on Page 6)

Gus Bode



Gus says if Coach Rainsberger could just get some of the local mosquitoes in uniform we'd be sure to have a championship football squad next fall.



Bob Poos, Associated Press correspondent and SIU alumnus, was wounded by a grenade Sunday in Viet Nam. Poos, 34, was honored last month as the SIU journalism alumnus of the year during Journalism Week. Here he tells what it was like.

DA NANG, VIET NAM (AP) —The rebel-launched grenade burst among us just after our group of Western correspondents had left the Buddhist pagoda complex where some feared we would be held hostages.

A tremendous explosion hit a tree over my head and I felt something like a hammer smash into my shoulder. Someone next to me shouted,

SIU's First

Outdoor Art Fair and Sale Scheduled for Saturday

SIU's first Outdoor Center Art Fair and Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 28 in the open area behind the Allyn Building.

Any student majoring or minoring in art or design was eligible to submit application

12 Pledges Initiated By Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity, has initiated 12 pledges.

They are Parry D. Katsafanas, Steven J. Leake, Alfred A. Gorton, Jerald C. Pocus, Curtis R. King, Stephen C. Lutz, Thomas J. Lochen, Rodney D. St. Aubin, Terry J. Phelps, Michael S. Olive, Robert A. Carter and Terry L. Miller.

Katsafanas was presented with the outstanding pledge award.

Graduate Student Slates Zoology Seminar Today

Eugene Ulrich, graduate student in zoology, will present a seminar on "Gaseous Changes in the Environment of Golden Shiners, *Notemigonus Chrysoleucas*, Held Under Oxygen" at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

for inclusion of his work in the fair. The deadline for entries was May 6.

According to Maurice M. Dorf, coordinator of the event, 60 persons will have articles on display. Each person will be given a display space, and may show what he chooses. Prizes for the event total \$340, including a \$100 purchase award donated by Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs. There is also \$200 in gift certificates from the Activities Programming Board, and \$40 in gift certificates donated by Campus Supply.

Entry categories are best of show, crafts, painting, prints and drawings, and sculpture.

No more than two pieces from each artist will be considered for best of show. All other works will be eligible for other prizes which will be in the form of gift certificates redeemable at either the University Bookstore or at Campus Supply.

Judges for the contest will be Harold Rosenberg and Rose Slivka.

Rosenberg is a New York art critic and author, and is a visiting professor in SIU's artists-in-residence program.

Mrs. Slivka is editor of Crafts magazine.

Judging will take place at 11 a.m.

Daily Egyptian

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BAROQUE FESTIVAL FINALE--J. S. Bach's Mass in B minor was presented Saturday and Sunday evenings as the finale to the Department of Music's month-long Baroque festival. Robert

W. Kingsbury, director of choirs, conducted the presentation by the University Choir and the Oratorio Chorus (shown above), accompanied by the SIU Symphony.

Bare Will Speak at Banquet Honoring SIU Men's and Women's Gymnastics Teams

A banquet to honor the men's and women's gymnastics team will be held at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Frank L. Bare, executive director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, the guest speaker, will talk on "The

Two SCF Events Slated for Sunday

Two events of the Student Christian Foundation reported in Saturday's Daily Egyptian for Sunday, May 22 will not be held until May 29.

They include the installation of the SCF Student Cabinet officers for the 1966-67 school year at the Student Christian Foundation's 6 p.m. Sunday Supper Club program.

The Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, director of the Student Christian Foundation, will present the message "Gift of the Spirit" at the morning worship service Sunday at the Ward Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Cairo.

American Evolution in Athletics."

The women's team presently holds the National AAU team, the National U.S. Gymnastics Federation team and the intercollegiate team championships. Of the 16 members of the 1966 All-American team, 11 are SIU coeds.

The team has a record of 28-0 for the past three years.

The men's team has won 50 straight dual meets since February, 1961. It currently holds the NCAA gymnastics championship, which the Salukis also won in 1964.

They have had two performers in the Olympics, one in 1960 and one in 1964. They have also have had performers on the 1962 World Games championships and the 1963 Pan-American Games championships.

Awards will be presented to each of the gymnasts by the sponsors of tonight's banquet. The sponsors are the Campus Senate, Small

Group Housing, Thompson Point, University Park and off-campus housing.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the information desk and in Room H of the University Center. Student tickets are \$2 and faculty tickets are \$3.

Tickets also will be sold at the door until 5:45 p.m.

Today's Weather



Sunny and cooler today with the high in the 60s. The record high for this date is 97 set in 1911 and a record low of 42 was set in 1951, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Ideal Bakery	Speed Queen Wash
Jim's Sporting Goods	Top Value Redemption
Lloyds	Center
One Hour Martinizing	Sandy's
Kroger	Plaza Music

Activities

Sailing Club to Meet; Women's Softball Set

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 11 a.m. today in Room E of the University Center. Women's Recreation Association softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the softball field. WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north courts. Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields east of the SIU Arena and west of the baseball fie..

The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Women's Gymnasium. Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 131 of the Lawson Building.

The Dynamic Party will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Davis

Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. The Industrial Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

Cap and Tassel will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Aussie Geographer To Speak at SIU

Malcolm A. Logan, senior lecturer in geography, at the University of Sydney (Australia), will speak at 8 p.m. today in Room 101 Lawson Hall, on "Centralization in Australian Geography."

Logan, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Sydney, is currently a visiting lecturer at the University of Wisconsin.

He has written numerous articles on manufacturing and locational trends, with a frequent emphasis on urban aspects of geography.

He is preparing several books for publications, including "Essays on Australian Geography."

Logan will also conduct a seminar at 3 p.m. in Room 154 of the Agriculture Building. This discussion will center on "Location Theory and Intraurban Manufacturing."



HANS O. PFANNKUCH

Seminar to Hear Pfannkuch Today

Hans O. Pfannkuch, assistant professor of technology, will conduct a School of Technology seminar on "Hydrodynamic Dispersion in a Porous Media" at 4 p.m. today in Room 110 of Building T-26.

Pfannkuch holds a master of science degree in mining engineering from the Technical Institute of Aachen and a Ph.D. in fluid flow from the University of Paris.

Astronomy Based in Space To Be Discussed on WSIU

Robert Byrd, professor of physics at London University, will discuss the advantages of studying astronomy from space at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio's "BBC Science Magazine."

Other programs:

8:07 a.m. Business Review: Economic trends in the auto industry.

2 p.m. This Week at the U.N.: A review of the news from the United Nations.

2:30 p.m. Masterworks From France: Musical anthology from the French Republic.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Prokofieff's Concerto No. 1 in D major for violin and orchestra; Haydn's Symphony No. 45 in F sharp minor; Bartok's suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin."

8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education: "Careers in Journalism" are discussed by Mar-

shall Peck, New York Herald Tribune; Gregory A. Speers, Northeastern University; and Roy L. Wooldridge, Boston.

TV Essay on Poet Will Be Presented

An essay on Pulitzer Prize-winning poet William Carlos Williams will be featured on "Poets" at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV's "U.S.A."

Other programs:

6:30 p.m. Canadian Travel Film.

8 p.m. Passport 8: The Bold Journey series presents "Climbing Mt. Natoma in British Columbia".

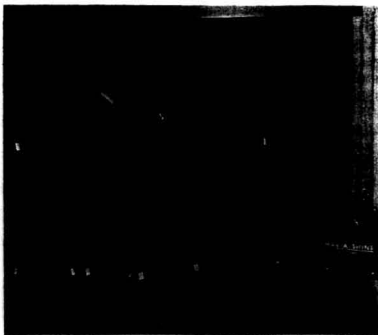
9:30 p.m. The Richard Boone Show: "Which Are the Nuts and Which Are the Bolts?" A former boxer, discharged from a mental institution, takes a train ride to figure out his future.

Chemist From Missouri Presents Seminar Today

Samuel R. Koirtzyohann, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri, will present a seminar, "Atomic Absorption Spectrometry," at 10 a.m. today in Room 204 of the Parkinson Laboratory.



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LAST TIME TONITE!
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Southern Straddles Fence in Athletics

Southern's athletic program got a stiff kick in the pants when the proposed 150 scholarships were reduced to 60.

Last week it got a similar kick in the same spot. President Delyte W. Morris asked that SIU not be considered for admission to the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC).

If the 150 scholarships had been provided, and if Southern had been considered and was admitted to the MVC, the school would have taken a long step toward being considered a major college in its athletic program.

But where are we now? About the same place we have been for several years — straddling a fence between being a major or minor college and not knowing exactly which way we lean.

The questions relating to the number of scholarships and conference affiliation have been dumped on the shoulders of a still-to-be-named commission. It will evaluate Southern's athletic policy and present its recommendations on these and a number of other questions to the administration for approval.

The questions to be studied by the commission would require too much space for this or any other editorial. But what it seems to boil down to is the decision on whether to go "major" or "minor"

college in the athletic program.

The names of those persons to serve on the commission must first be submitted to President Morris for approval. We urge that these nominations be made as quickly as possible.

We also urge that the commission work as quickly as possible in submitting its recommendations to the administration for approval.

When the recommendations are made, hopefully a decision will be made on Southern's status as a major or minor college. In other words, there will be a choice of alternatives between playing teams like Tulsa and Iowa or playing Central Missouri and Oglethorpe, instead of playing all four as is true at the present.

Bob Reincke

Germans Say Poverty Insignificant in Nation

HAMBURG—Poverty, the kind on which President Johnson has declared war in the United States, no longer exists in West Germany.

There are, of course, Germans who have managed to get only a minute share of the postwar economic recovery boom, but welfare authorities insist that no one goes hungry

or ragged in West Germany today.

To lend weight to their claims, they cite figures and examples.

Most West German cities, for instance, have closed their centers offering a place to sleep to the impoverished because of general prosperity.

In 1955 Munich, a city of more than one million, ladled out 5,000 meals a day and charged a nickel to those who could not pay more. Today the number of meals has shrunk to under 500 daily.

Many cities which offered poor people meals at canteens in which city personnel eat have stopped the practice because most of the poor turned up their noses at the fare.

The Association for the Protection from Beggars has dissolved because it is rare nowadays to answer the door bell in West Germany and find a beggar standing outside.

—Copley News Service

Draft Test -- Is It Worthwhile? Question Asked by Students

Now that the draft test has been taken by some students around the country it will be interesting to see just what the test achieved.

A few questions are suggested. First, the draft test is defined as an application for further deferment. If this is so, what will happen if a local draft board has to make the decision whether to draft a student who has flunked the test, or one who has never taken it at all—which will it be?

Second, many students chose not to take the test for the expressed reason of not putting their names down on anything they didn't have to; a kind of

staying out of the limelight as much as possible. Does this have any sound reasoning to it?

Thirdly, many had the impression from the first that the test could in no way hurt a student, but only help him. But few seem to know about this.

Lastly, there is a general question as to just how much stock the local boards will put in the results. Given that every student in the country took the test, how much weight will the results carry?

If only a few take the test, its results will not be able to be used at all.

Students who took the test hope some good will be derived from it. The biggest question will be the difference in attitude, if any, toward the ones who did comply with the Selective Service Board and take the test and the student who didn't bother at all. Only time will tell.

Tom McAlevy

Fray Misses Sen. Dirksen

Sen. Dirksen's prospective six weeks in the hospital with a broken hip will strip the Senate of much of its color and not a little of its dynamism and leadership. We would join the doughty Illinoisian in the hope that surgical expertise and senatorial patience in executing doctors' orders might shave a few days off that sentence.

It does reflect favorably upon the majority leader's sagacity that he chose Walter Reed Hospital, where he had gone for a periodic checkup, as the place to fall. But even so, a broken hip in a septuagenarian is cause for regret and concern.

Come back to the fray soon, senator. You'll be a better warrior on crutches than most of your opponents are on their own two feet.

—Chicago Daily News

Showers Charge Vocal Cords, Too

Scientists have known for three-quarters of a century that waterfalls can charge the surrounding air with negative electricity.

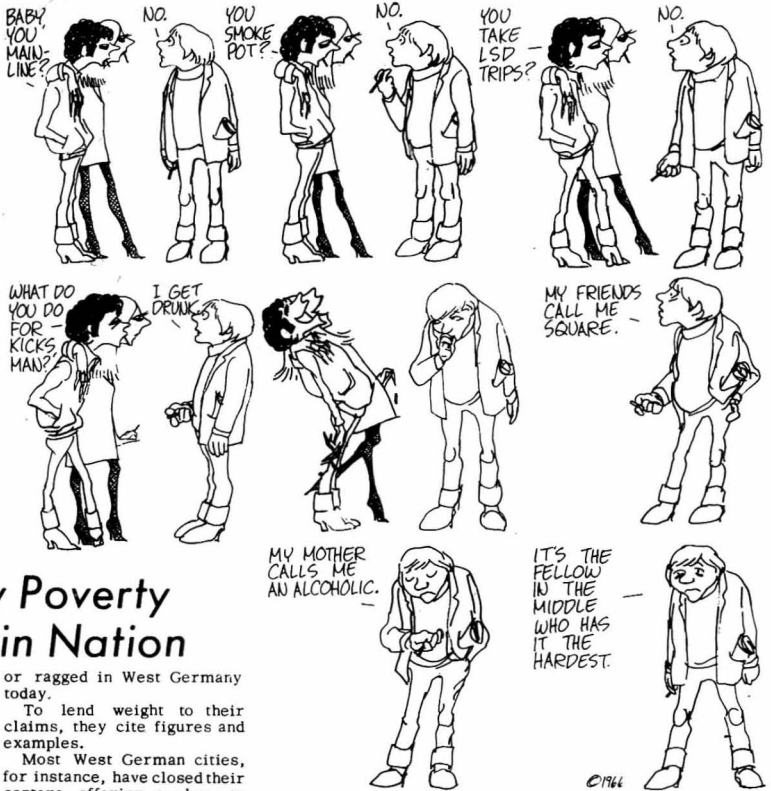
Now, more sophisticated studies reveal similar charges are created by the splashing of water in the ordinary bathroom.

"There is much evidence that a negative space charge ... promotes a feeling of well being," researcher E. T. Pierce said.

Apparently it affects the vocal cords, too.

—Atlanta Constitution

Jules Feiffer



Letter to the Editor

Interested Students Deserve City Vote

To the editor:

Judging from the volume of letters to the editor there is more interest among SIU students in the referendum on the city manager system for Carbondale than there is among townspeople.

I hope that the apathy is more apparent than real because this is a crucial issue for the future of the city. In my opinion we need to make a change to the council-manager system in order to bring professional administrative skill and experience to bear on problems which are multiplying and intensifying even more rapidly than our population is growing.

I know that some questions have been raised about the qualifications of students as voters. It is very disappointing that the city administration has fallen back on a 1924 court decision almost as a technicality to discourage students from voting. As one who has been encouraging students to think of themselves as citizens of the community and to act accordingly, I cannot help feeling that it is unfair and unwise to turn right around and try to deny students the most basic privilege of citizenship, the right to vote.

A Word for It

There is a word for the House Appropriation Committee's sudden interest in fiscal responsibility as revealed in its trimming of funds here and there, including trimming funds from the administration's rent subsidy program.

The word is the word which landlords sometimes have to use.

The action was—overdue.

—Detroit Free Press

Recent federal legislation to prevent length of residence requirements from being imposed by individual states on citizens who wish to vote for national officers points up the need to accommodate the highly mobile character of our population.

It is not only students who move around frequently. In fact, it is highly likely that the average length of residence of students in Carbondale is as great or greater than the faculty and many townspeople whose right to vote is never questioned.

As was ably pointed out in Scott Overeem's letter to the editor last week, students pay taxes to the city both directly and indirectly. They have a great stake in the governing of the city. Yet we ask them to defer their rights as citizens until they marry or leave, or we say they should vote only in the cities where their parents live, whether or not they spend any appreciable time there.

Before the next election rolls around I intend to do my best to see that more recent court decisions are brought to bear on the question of voter qualifications as they apply to students.

In the meantime it seems clear that at least married students who are 21 years of age or older can qualify as well as single students over 21 who consider themselves permanent residents of the city of Carbondale. I urge these students to vote in the referendum. Remember that you need not be registered to vote but only qualified by virtue of age and residence.

—Frank A. Kirk
Commissioner of
Streets and Sanitation

Book Builds Upon 20th Century Ideas, Offers Theory That Crime Is Learned

"Crime, Law and Society," by Frank E. Hartung. Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1965. 320 pp. \$9.75.

"Crime, Law and Society" is not a mainstream book. It is a disciplined analysis of crime—disciplined in the sense that it seeks to build upon the major sociological ideas of the 20th century.

The mainstream ideas see lawbreaking as "impelled" by some intrapersonal or external force. But in the final analysis crime is a social problem and its explanation must be integrated with the whole body of socio-cultural theory. Hartung parts company with most of the popular theorizing about crime and views criminal acts as "deliberate."

An understanding of crime is impossible without the use of the ideas and information that Hartung has brought together. These ideas and facts are common tools of sociologists, but Hartung believes that there is a definite danger that they will be ignored by scholars involved in the social movement of mental illness which he refers to in a recent article as "Manhattan Madness." The allusion is to a study of mental health in Manhattan where most of the citizenry was found, in some degree, to be suffering from mental illness.

Hartung decided to reject the idea of crime as impelled and chose instead to expand the theory of differential association developed by Edwin Sutherland as a comprehensive theory of crime. In so doing Hartung, along with other sociologists, is in a minority. Many scholars cannot see the utility of Sutherland's theory which is built on the idea that crime is learned in a process which is similar in form to all learning and differs only in content.

Differential association deals with questions of who commits crimes, why they commit them and what they must learn in order to commit them. Hartung has dealt with the what and the why. But to relate this theory to the popular concerns, I be-

lieve, it would have been necessary for him to deal in more detail with the who of crime.

The audience of criminological literature is puzzled by they way offenders persist in their misdeeds in spite of the very powerful opposition of more conventional people.



FRANK E. HARTUNG is formerly an SIU professor of sociology associated with the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

The audience also seems dissatisfied with the sociologist's explanation that the criminal continues in crime because it is the way he learned to act, and because it is the kind of action that is meaningful to the people who are important to him.

We must explain, in addition, why these people are important to him; why the criminal chooses to conform to an unlawful person's expectation rather than to those of a lawful person. This is within the scientific concern of sociology, and is a way to offer more to the concerned public than evidence that their intellectual leaders are wrong.

Hartung is not just out of the mainstream. He is trying to divert it. His main concern was to offer a better theory than those who hold that crime is impelled, because he thinks it is illogical, misleading and harmful to hold such a view.

The conception of crime as impelled, which is closely related to the idea that human activity is instinctual, leads

to the inevitable conclusion that people are not responsible.

It has, in conjunction with two other proclivities resulted in a series of problems like star chambers, psychiatric judges, subversion of due process, imprisonment of children for being neglected, governmental intervention in the lives of "pre-" (which is the same as "non-") delinquents, an increase in the number of criminally insane, and the attempt to promote humanitarian and just social reforms on the basis of preventing crime and delinquency.

Along with impulsion theories, two other sources of such problems are discussed. First, there is the tendency of "people who are engaged in doing good for others sometimes (to) act as if their moral judgments were scientific principles. They seem to believe that their value judgments are statements of social-cultural fact."

Second, there is impatience with social structural change as a result of which the poverty program, for example, may become directed to the objective of the "rehabilitation of the poor, rather than the rehabilitation of the socio-cultural process that produce them. . . . The poor are no more psychiatric cases than are the delinquents, numbers racketeers, embezzlers, shoplifters and those who use violence in interpersonal relations. . . . It seems that crime and delinquency will be with us for many decades and pretty much in their present proportions. In conformity with a secular or long-term trend, however, there may be some decrease in their rates."

Thus, the reasons behind the mainstream of popular professional thought with regard to crime are an incorrect theory, ethnocentricity and impatience. Hartung is trying to correct the first, and thereby divert the Manhattan mad direction of the mainstream.

Reviewed by Leon R. Jansyn Jr., Center for the study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.



TRICKY BUSINESS—Airman 2.C. Doris (cq) Ritchie, of Austin, Mo., stationed at Tan Son Nhut airfield in Viet Nam, puts his sentry dog, Eric, through his paces.

Sentry Dogs Are Useful Weapon

By Joseph E. Brown
Copley News Service

SAIGON—Man's best friend has become a helpful weapon against the Viet Cong in the Viet Nam war.

The use of sentry dogs in warfare isn't new—they have been used in wars of the last several centuries—but in none have dogs become as useful.

At the Air Force's Pleiku airfield recently, for instance, German Shepherd sentries sniffed Viet Cong and were able to prevent airfield penetration four nights in a row.

At the 25-square-mile Tan Son Nhut airport in Saigon, which underwent a 20-minute mortar attack recently, dogs are regularly used for perimeter patrol.

The Tan Son Nhut attack was directed from a point more than 1,000 yards from the field, beyond the range of the sentry dogs. Though there has been much speculation over how an enemy could creep in that close to launch such a well-organized and costly attack, base defenders point out that largely through the use of dogs, the base itself never has been penetrated.

Protecting the perimeters of Tan Son Nhut, Pleiku and other U.S. military airfields in Viet Nam is a job assigned to the Air Force.

There are 58 dogs and handlers at Tan Son Nhut, for instance, and another 28 at Pleiku.

Each handler, an Air Force enlisted man, serves both as dog's trainer and perimeter sentry.

Before coming to Viet Nam, each handler and dog took an intensive two-month course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. There they learned to depend upon each other for survival.

Many of the dogs are purchased by the Air Force but others are donated to the service by civilian owners.

The handlers and their dogs are divided into three shifts, with two-thirds of them on duty each night. They are

backed by Air Police security alert teams ready to move into any part of a base at a moment's notice.

Training and caring for dogs is an unusual military occupation, but all are volunteers, and they like the duty.

"I've always liked dogs," said Airman 2.C. Doris Ritchie of Austin, Mo., stationed at Tan Son Nhut. "This duty gives me a chance to work with animals, and at the same time to fill a needed Air Force job."

Ritchie (he uses no nickname despite the unusual first name) works out daily with Eric, the husky, alert German Shepherd assigned to him. By day, Eric stays in a kennel a few hundred yards from the busy Tan Son Nhut airstrip, but at night joins the other dogs and handlers on patrol.

It would seem that even a German Shepherd might grow uneasy amidst the sounds of war, but this is not the case.

"Dogs are screened very carefully before being accepted for sentry work," explained T. Sgt. Hildred Y. Holland, of Chickopee, Mass., Tan Son Nhut kennelmaster. "If they are afraid of a gunshot, or an airplane's engine, for instance, they are immediately rejected."

The average sentry dog serves for eight or nine years.

It takes about a year to train one and the most ideal age for training is between the age of 30 months and three years.

Some of the dogs have amazing lifespans.

"We had a dog once," Holland said, "who was still working at age 16. That is unusual, but that dog worked like a young pup."

Holland said that dogs trained for sentry duty rarely can become house pets afterward. For this reason most must be put to death when their useful life is ended.

"It's a sad thing to have to do," he said, "but sentry dogs, like human soldiers, devote their lives to the service."

Troop Disposition Review Needed

By Paul Simon

Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas recently described Saigon as an American "brothel" and brought down a storm of indignation on his head.

The statement was extreme but it pinpoints an issue which we are often inclined to ignore: that frequently the American serviceman overseas is not our best ambassador of good will. This unpleasant fact, coupled with the gold outflow we are regularly experiencing, perhaps should cause us to examine Charles de Gaulle's invitation that our troops leave France with a little less hostility.

It may hurt the pride of some to read and hear that American servicemen abroad do not always "make friends and influence people." As one who has served overseas with the Army, I have seen many American servicemen conduct themselves in a way to bring credit to their country, but I have also seen many who wanted to be in Kalamazoo, Mich.,

or Hoboken, N.J.—or wherever "back home" was—act seemingly without restraints and create a generally unfavorable impression about American morals and standards.

Here I am speaking not about the wartime operation, such as South Viet Nam, but about troops stationed in countries where there is no immediate threat of war.

I have long felt that overseas troop commitments should be held to the minimum necessary for our national security.

The difference between tourists, Peace Corps volunteers, Foreign Service volunteers and members of the Army is that the other three groups are overseas because, for one reason or another, they want to be overseas. Most servicemen do not want to be overseas.

So when President de Gaulle asks us to get rid of our troops on French soil, he may be doing us a favor in two

ways: reducing a cause of friction between the United States and France, and reducing our flow of gold outside of our country.

De Gaulle's policy of retreat to old-fashioned isolationism and nationalism is an attempt to bring back yesterday—an attempt which always has failed and always will fail.

But perhaps in this instance he is doing us a favor, by causing us to reexamine our overseas troop commitments.

Sen. Fulbright's statement is the first discussion I recall by any public official of some of the unpleasant features that are almost automatically a feature of any rich nation's troops serving overseas.

Sen. Fulbright and President de Gaulle have been wrong about many things.

In this instance perhaps they are pointing us in the direction of sounder policy on placement of American servicemen overseas.

Offered at Yale

M. Ph. Degree to Accelerate Training of College Teachers

Yale University has announced that beginning in the fall of 1968 it will offer a new master of philosophy degree to help solve the problem of training more college teachers in less time.

The degree, which would be awarded to students who have completed all work on their doctorate except for their dissertation, would require only two years of graduate work.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the SIU College of Education, expressed skepticism that students could finish all of the academic work required for a doctorate in two years. Ac-

ording to him, the majority of the three to five years required to obtain a doctorate are not spent writing a dissertation, as Yale seems to think, but in classroom work.

Clark also pointed out that while the M. Ph. would give a student advanced study, it would still be a kind of master's degree, and many colleges have a policy of not promoting instructors until they obtain their doctorate.

Both Clark and William Simeone, dean of the graduate School, agreed that the new degree would be a great help in training teachers for the ever-growing number of junior colleges in the nation. Clark suggested that a teacher internship program to train

the M. Ph. candidates in college teaching would be useful to the program.

Simeone said he believes there is "a good deal of merit to the idea" of the M. Ph., which will replace the traditional M.A. and M.S. degrees, except in the case of special training programs requiring only one year of graduate study.

He gave two reasons for feeling this way:

—More and more teachers will be needed, particularly in the new junior colleges.

—The production of traditional doctorate is now insufficient. To provide the teachers, more and more must be put through in shorter and shorter periods.

John Perry Miller, dean of the Yale Graduate School, has said he is "hopeful other universities will join us (Yale) in awarding the master of philosophy degree and that many institutions will offer those holders of this degree teaching appointments that may eventually lead to tenure professorships."

At the present, SIU offers the master's and doctoral degrees. In addition, a specialist in education certificate is now given to persons completing six years of study in education on either the Carbondale or Edwardsville campuses.

The possibility of extending this specialist certificate to other fields outside education is now under discussion in the Graduate Council, according to Simeone.

1 Killed, 2 Hurt On Motorcycles

(Continued from Page 1)

truck early Sunday afternoon in Marion.

McMahon, who was cited for following too closely, was admitted to Marion Memorial Hospital with a compound fracture of the left leg, and was operated on immediately.

Miss Shofield suffered a possible broken leg, according to the police report.

The accident happened at the intersection of Illinois 13 and Russell Street.

A third motorcyclist, Donald J. Wolgast Jr., 19, of Naperville, was injured early Saturday morning when he failed to negotiate a turn at South Washington Avenue and East Freeman Street.

Wolgast, who was charged by Carbondale police with driving too fast for conditions, was taken to Doctors Hospital where he was reported to be in satisfactory condition.



AVRAHAM BRICHTA

Israel And the Middle East To Be Lecture Topic Tonight

Avraham Brichta, a member of the staff of the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago, will speak at SIU today.

He will discuss "Israel and the Middle East" at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The speech is sponsored by Southern's International Relations Club in cooperation with the Jewish Student Association. It is a sequel to the conference on Arab affairs held in February in coopera-

tion with the Arab Student Association.

Brichta was born in Czechoslovakia in October, 1936, and spent the Second World War under the Nazi occupation there. After the war he joined the Zionist Youth Movement "Gordania." Migrating to Israel in 1949, he served in the army during the Sinai campaign, and served later in the artillery division.

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Carbondale Residents to Vote On Council-Manager Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

convicted of falsifying an affidavit is subject to a maximum of five years in jail, a \$5,000 fine and permanent loss of voting privileges.

Polls will be open until 6 p.m. at the following places:

Ward 1—Swindell Motors, Inc., 608 N. Illinois Ave.

Ward 2—Isom's Grocery, 821 N. Marion St.

Ward 3—Vogler Motor Co., 301 N. Illinois Ave.

Ward 4—Building at corner of Barnes and Willow.

Ward 5—Our Savior Lutheran Church basement, 501 W. Main St.

Ward 6—City Hall, 222 E. Main St.

Ward 7—West side Fire Station, 300 S. Oakland St.

Ward 8—Lantana Baptist Church education building, 413 S. Graham St.

Ward 9—St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill St.

Ward 10—Building at 801 S. Washington Ave.

Ward 11—Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Persons who do not know which ward they live in may call 7-5988 for information.



JAMES D. HLAVACEK

Hlavacek Wins National Award

James D. Hlavacek, past president of the SIU chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, was awarded the National Hamilton Electric Watch Award for leading the SIU chapter to a No. 1 position in the nation for 1966.

There are 225 University chapters of the Society for Advancement of Management in the nation.

The SIU chapter also received a framed citation for its accomplishment from Harold Fischer, national president of the society.



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Council Rules Reflect Basis Of 1 Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

majority vote of each Campus Senate.

A section on voting procedures providing for automatic reintroduction of main motions which do not receive majorities of both Campus Senates was also changed. The paper no longer calls for automatic reintroductions of main motions that do not pass. They still must receive majority votes of each Senate.

Bard Grosse, Liberal Arts and Sciences senator for Carbondale, and John Cwan, senator from Edwardsville, were elected cochairmen Sunday and took office immediately.

Sunday's action capped a two-year effort to draw up an acceptable working paper for student government. The SIU statutes were revised in July, 1964, to require conformity to a one-University concept. In May, 1965, the student body approved Alternative A, under which student government is now operating. Alternative A was not to extend past fall term.

On Dec. 28, 1965, student government leaders finished a working paper draft which was not approved. It was revised as of Jan. 30. Meanwhile the Alternative A structure was still in effect. The Jan. 30 version was defeated by a USC vote last month.

It was resubmitted and revised Sunday. Student government will now abandon Alternative A and function under the working paper.

SIU's FFA Group Elects Officers

Edward V. Musselman, has been elected president of the University Future Farmers of America chapter for the 1966-67 school year.

Other new officers are Charles T. Nicksch, vice president; Thomas F. Nikrant, secretary; Jerry A. Highsmith, treasurer; Roger R. Ross, reporter; and John I. Bangert, sentinel.

James E. Englehardt and Lawrence A. Handy were elected representatives to the Agriculture Council.

Chemistry Talk Set

Robert Hanzlik, an undergraduate student in chemistry, will present a seminar on "Progesterone and Related Steroids" at 3 p.m. today in Room 309 of the Parkinson Laboratory.



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DANI KAIRJU ACCEPTS THE FRANK STAMBERG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD FROM STAMBERG'S WIDOW, ANNE.

African Student Is Awarded Frank Stamberg Scholarship

Dani Kireju, a senior from Mbarara, Uganda, who is majoring in economics, has been awarded the first Frank Stamberg Memorial Award.

The \$200 scholarship was presented to Kireju by Mrs. Frank Stamberg, widow of the former member of the Department of Management faculty who had a strong interest in foreign students on the campus.

Funds for the continuing scholarship have been provided by the Stamberg family, to be handled through the SIU Foundation as an annual grant to a foreign student enrolled in the School of Business who plans to return to his own country after finishing studies.

Kireju, who was brought here to study when a sophomore by the African Scholarship Program of American Universities, was chosen for

the award by a committee from the School of Business. Selection is based on scholarship, character and ability.

Student Fined \$25, Court Costs

A student, 19, who told police that he had been drinking for extended periods at two bars without being asked for identification, has been fined \$25 plus court costs on a charge of underage acceptance of alcohol.

Police found the student, Garry P. Cheatham of Streator, Ill., on top of a railroad box car on May 14.

A charge of public intoxication was dismissed against Cheatham by Magistrate Robert Schwartz.

No police action has yet been taken against the two taverns which Cheatham said had sold him intoxicants.

8th Grade Graduation

Outdoors to Replace Cap, Gown Ritual

A program which substitutes outdoor living and study for the traditional eighth grade commencement exercises will be held this year for the University School.

Mrs. Mabel Lane Bartlett, this year's program chairman and coordinator, said, "Eighth graders don't quit school after graduation but keep right on with their schooling, and because of this a lot of us feel the commencement exercises are outdated."

The program began in 1948, when 28 eighth grade pupils and a number of faculty members made the first outdoor venture to Giant City Park. By special permission and a fee of one dollar, the group was permitted to use the old Civilian Conservation Corps buildings in the park.

Since its beginning 18 years ago the program has grown to a school week with a staff of 22 volunteers. Mrs. Bartlett said, "The resultant program is a series of balanced learning experiences designed to make maximum use of living in an outdoor setting, which offers almost unlimited resources."

This year's activities began Monday and will continue through Friday. It will include a week of outdoor recreation

and learning at SIU's Little Grassy Lake facilities for 58 graduating eighth graders.

William Price, director of Little Grassy, will be facilities director, and Thomas Rillo, coordinator of the Outdoor Education Center, will be consultant. They will be assisted by University School personnel.

Activities for the graduates will include geology classes, field trips, horseback riding, local history and nature lore. Other classes includes fire-arm safety, field engineering and newspaper production.



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Collapse of Rebellion Spurs Ky Movement

SAIGON (AP) — The collapse of the Buddhist rebellion in Da Nang spurred the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky into quick action Monday night to rally new popular support for his military rule. But dissidence persisted in Hue, the Buddhist center, and turmoil with anti-American overtones threatened Saigon.

In the aftermath of Ky's victory in bringing about the surrender of the main force of Buddhist dissidents in Da Nang, there were these developments:

—Ky ordered a massive airlift of food and supplies to Da Nang to ease shortages among the city's 160,000 people after a week of bloodshed—a move aimed at winning popular favor. He lifted a 24-hour curfew and tension eased. The city was slowly returning to normal.

—The military junta drew up the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of a civilian-military congress called in an attempt to pacify segments demanding a return to civilian rule.

—Buddhist dissidents entrenched in Hue, the old imperial capital 50 miles north of Da Nang, continued to assail Ky as a dictator and demanded his ouster. U.S. officials predicted a government move to starve them out. Hue, which has a population of about 104,000 is considered solidly hostile to Ky.

—Simmering anti-Ky sentiment in Saigon took an anti-American tone after a South Vietnamese soldier was shot dead as a U.S. military convoy passed by. Crowds streamed into the streets shouting: "Burn American cars. Kill Americans." The U.S. Command imposed an 8:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for military personnel.

—Although action continued light in the war against the Communists, allied forces reported killing 227 Viet Cong in scattered fighting in South Viet Nam. U.S. planes staged their heaviest raids against North Vietnamese communications and military targets for the first time in a week as monsoon weather cleared.

Da Nang was reported 90 per cent under the control of Ky's forces, which he dispatched to the coastal city May 15 for a showdown with the Buddhist-backed "struggle forces" seeking his ouster. Rebels held out in small pockets but were not regarded as a threat.



Insight for Legislation

House Will Resume Hearings on Klan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators plan to resume their Ku Klux Klan hearings next month, thus increasing the chances for passage of legislation this year aimed at curbing the hooded order's activities.

The office of Rep. Edwin E. Willis, chairman of the Committee on Un-American Activities, said Monday the Louisiana Democrat has recovered sufficiently from a long illness to return to Washington June 6.

The committee's staff director, Francis T. McNamara, said this means the group definitely can hold hearings next month on bills aimed at the Klan, and also at groups such as the Communist party and the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate. 22Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., leader of a bipartisan group on the committee which has been pushing for early legislative hearings, said "That's great. It's plenty of time to get House action this year."

Senate prospects are uncertain, however.

The new round of hearings is likely to be shorter and less sensational than last winter's four-month inquiry which stripped much of the secrecy from the Klan's activities throughout the South and in some Northern states.

McNamara said most of the witnesses will be federal officials, and that leaders of the various Klan groups and of other organizations that might

came under the legislation probably will not testify unless they volunteer to do so. None has so far, he said.

Willis underwent surgery last February to remove a blood clot in his neck, just about the time the committee wound up its earlier hearings.

Ruling Upholds Editor's Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a state cannot make it a crime for a newspaper editor to publish an editorial on election day urging readers to vote a certain way.

Alabama thereby was barred from prosecuting James E. Mills of the Birmingham Post-Herald for a 1962 election-day editorial calling for abolition of the Alabama City's Commission form of government.

Justice Hugo L. Black said for the Supreme Court:

"Suppression of the right of the press to praise or criticize governmental agents and to clamor and contend for or against change, which is all that this editorial did, muzzles one of the very agencies the framers of our Constitution thoughtfully and deliberately selected to improve our society and keep it free."

All nine justices agreed Alabama's law could not be applied to Mills, although one justice, John M. Harlan, said the court should have delayed its decision until Mills was tried for the violation.

Harlan said if Mills were convicted he, too, would vote for reversal.

Mills, vacationing in Quebec, Canada, welcomed the court's decision as "another signal victory for free speech and a free press, not only in Alabama, but throughout the United States."

Buyers Must Pay the Tax Court Rules

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Housewives must pay the sales tax on trading stamps they redeem for merchandise, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court dismissed arguments it meant double taxation because the tax is paid on goods purchased when stamps are received and again on premiums obtained for redeeming the stamps.

The unanimous decision reversed a ruling issued by Circuit Court Judge William V. Brothers of Cook County.

The Supreme Court ruling means the state will not lose nearly \$3 million in revenue which has accumulated in a protest fund of the state treasury since January 1964.

The Illinois sales tax is 3 1/2 per cent and most cities add another 1/2 per cent in municipal sales taxes.

In striking down Judge Brother's ruling, the Supreme Court said:

"No separate charge is made by the merchant for the stamps, no reduction in selling price is made if the customer declines the stamps, and title to the stamps at no times passes from the trading stamp companies.

"Thus, without consideration or change of title there could be no sale of trading stamps by the merchant and the theory of double taxation is groundless."

In another ruling, the high court rejected an appeal by a Negro who contended his rights would be violated if he were extradited to Alabama.

Grover Cleveland Hogan, 57, convicted of armed robbery in Alabama in 1958, alleged he would be subjected to unconstitutional treatment at the hands of Alabama prison and law enforcement officials.

Indonesian Troops Fire Shots in Air To Warn Students

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian troops fired warning shots in the air Monday as several thousand students converged on the Parliament buildings in Jakarta.

The troops fired over the heads of the students for five minutes before Parliament leaders stopped the shooting. One student was slightly injured.

The students arrived with a petition demanding that Parliament call for a session of the country's highest legislative body, the Provisional People's Consultative Congress, by June 1.

The congress had been scheduled to meet May 12 but the session was postponed indefinitely as a compromise between President Sukarno and military strongman Lt. Gen. Suharto. Sukarno wanted to dissolve the congress, but Suharto intervened and worked out the compromise.

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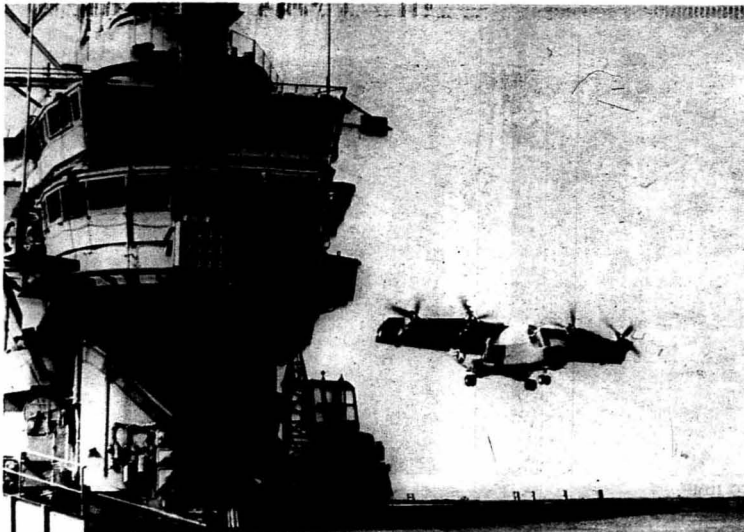
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FIRST TIME IN HISTORY—The XC-142A tri-service V/STOL transport rises vertically from the flight deck of the USS Bennington in the Pacific off the California coast. It was the

first time in history that a transport type plane capable of flying more than 400 miles an hour in forward flight and taking off and landing vertically had ever performed the feat. (AP Photo)

Maritime Strike Forces Britain To Proclaim State of Emergency

LONDON (AP) — The British government armed itself Monday with sweeping emergency powers to funnel cargo through the nation's strikebound ports and control

this island nation needs to live.

At this stage, however, the powers taken by the government are more serious than the situation warrants. The idea is to have them approved by Parliament and ready to put into effect the moment they are needed. They must be renewed monthly.

Food prices so far have risen only a little on some commodities, but the port of London now is choked with idle shipping and shortages seem certain if the strike goes on.

First signs of a manufacturing slowdown were reported Monday from the auto industry, Britain's biggest dollar-earner. One hundred employees packing parts for export at one plant were put on reduced work hours. Another factory said reduced hours might be introduced on some export assembly lines next week.

Representatives of the shipowners and the union were summoned separately Monday to Labor Minister Ray Gunter's office as he made a vain attempt to resume negotiations that broke down before the strike. Positions appeared to have hardened since then.

Ford Geddes, chairman of the Shipping Federation, said afterward the situation looked

bleaker than before. William Hogarth, head of the seamen's union, said his men are holding out for nothing less than a 40-hour week. The seamen now earn \$42 for a 56-hour week.

A similar state of emergency has been declared five times previously in Britain since the 1920 act allowed for it.

But power to control food prices has never been taken by the government except in wartime or the postwar austerity period. Wilson said price ceilings would not be imposed "unless the need arises."

Willis Resigns Chicago Post As Superintendent of Schools

CHICAGO (AP) — Benjamin C. Willis, Chicago's controversial superintendent of public schools, resigned Monday effective Aug. 31—nearly four months ahead of schedule—to resolve "a current dilemma on the Board of Education."

Willis, 64, was given a four-year contract a year ago with the agreement he would retire on his 65th birthday Dec. 23, 1966.

A successor for Willis was chosen two weeks ago.

Willis, whose \$48,500 annual salary made him one of the nation's highest paid public officials, announced his decision to resign at a news conference.

He said his move in an attempt to resolve "a current dilemma of the Board of Education which if permitted to continue could only be detrimental to those in whom I am deeply interested."

Leaders of various racial integration groups have called repeatedly for Willis's ouster, and protest marches on City Hall were held last summer with the same demands.

James F. Redmond, school superintendent at Syosset, N.Y., has been named as Willis's successor.

Leaders of integration groups contended Willis's policies maintained de facto segregation in the schools.

Willis, lauded by his admirers as a brilliant administrator, clashed with members of the Education on various occasions since coming to Chicago in 1953.

In 1963, Willis tendered his resignation, but the Board of Education voted not to accept it. Willis accused the board of taking over some of his administrative functions by ordering him to transfer some honor students to other

schools that would give them more latitude in their work.

Willis told the news conference that a Chicago court, ruling in a suit to test the validity of his current contract, held the contract had three more years to run. He said the appeals court had not ruled so he felt "formal termination of my contract by resignation appears to be necessary before a valid one can be offered to a proposed successor."

Pacifist Found Shot to Death

RICHMOND, Va (AP) — A 20-year-old Richmonder who had been distributing pacifist literature in the city was one of two men found shot to death over the weekend.

He was Addison E. Wilkins, 20, who had dropped out of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., last year to join the Student Peace Union in New York City, a pacifist group.

Police said he and Malcolm Norment Jr., 41, a Richmond motel clerk trainee, were found shot from behind with a small-caliber weapon. Their bullet-riddled bodies were found early Saturday at a construction site in the city.

A sister of Wilkins, Mrs. Blanche Mathers, of Mt. Rainier, told a reporter Wilkins had attended a forum at First Unitarian Church in Richmond Friday night.

The minister of the church, the Rev. William Gold, said representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the United Klans of America had been invited to the meeting. He said only the NAACP representatives came.



QUEEN ELIZABETH

food prices if shortages develop.

Queen Elizabeth II signed a proclamation of a state of emergency one week after the National Seamen's Union ordered its 65,000 members out on strike for higher pay and shorter working hours.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons the strike was beginning to pinch off the supply of essential raw materials which

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THE GREEK TRACK MEET MEANS HURDLES TO JUMP



TRICYCLES TO RIDE...



OFFICIALS TO LISTEN TO

Kappa Alpha Psi Wins

Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity edged Delta Chi, 34-32, for the Greek track meet championship Saturday at McAndrew stadium.

Sigma Pi finished third with 22 points, Phi Kappa Tau had 20, Alpha Phi Alpha, 18, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 16, Phi Sigma Kappa, 15, and Theta Xi, 10. Delta Chi, led 32-20 going into the final event — the chariot race — and finished first but was disqualified by the rules committee because Stephen R. Hauer had participated in too many events.

Hauer had won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, anchored the 880-yard relay team to victory and then pulled the chariot to victory.

Kappa Alpha Psi jumped to an early lead and at the end of seven events had 20 points,

Phi Kappa Tau was second with 16.

Charles Benson of Alpha Phi Alpha won the high jump, 5 feet 10 inches, and won the 440-yard dash with a time of 54.6 to put the Alphas in second place. He finished second in the low hurdles.

Delta Chi then made it a four-team race as Robert P. Jesse and William H. Carol finished one-two in the 880-yard run. With two events left the Kappas had 23 points, Delta Chi 21, Phi Taus 20, and the Alphas 18.

Delta Chi edged Kappa Alpha Psi by one-tenth of a second to capture the relay. Hauer was 10 yards behind as he received the baton, but ran a fantastic 220 yards to nip Edgar E. Routehac.

This set the stage for the 440-yard chariot race in which each chariot is pulled for 220 yards by a two-man team. Hauer and Michael Stafford came from behind to win by a wheel at the wire.

After the disqualification, Kappa Alpha Psi was declared the winner. The Kappas won in a similar fashion by beating Delta Chi in the chariot race the year before.

The Kappas won three firsts in addition to the chariot race. James C. Thomas won the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.2 seconds, William P. Turner won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 11 inches and James A. Calhoun threw the discus 140 feet.

Delta Zeta won the annual sorority tricycle race and

Photos by



CROWDS TO CONTENT WITH...



LEAPS TO BE MADE...



DISTANCES TO BE MEASURED.



RACES TO BE RUN

Greek Track Meet Title

Sigma Sigma Sigma finished second, Delta Chi won the trophy for the best decorated chariot.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Shot put—Brandt, Phi Kappa Tau, 53-8. Munn, Sigma Pi, Thomas, Sigma Pi.

100 yard dash—Hauer, Delta Chi, 10.7. O'Sullivan, Sigma Pi, Ramsey, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Cain, Theta Xi.

Broad jump—Turner, Kappa Alpha Psi, 19-11. Krohn, Phi Kappa Tau, Kee, Kappa Alpha Psi, Bennett, Phi Sigma Kappa.

180 low hurdles—Thomas, Kappa Alpha Psi 21.2. Benson, Alpha Phi Alpha, Thomas Alpha Phi Alpha, Husted, Theta Xi.

Discus—Calhoun, Kappa, 140; Brandt, Phi Tau, Munn, Sigma Pi; Hines, Kappa.

Fat man's 100—Peterson, Theta Xi, 11.6. Butler, Phi Tau; Hurst, Kappa, Barton, TKE.

100—Jim Elders, Phi Sigma Kappa, 4:53.2. Carrell, Delta Chi; Johnson, Alpha, Arnie, Sigma Pi.

440 yard run—Benson, Alpha, 54.6. Smith, Kappa, Browning, Sigma Pi; Ague, Phi Sig.

High jump—Benson, Alpha, 5-10. Ramsey, TKE; Thomas, Alpha, Alexander, Phi Sig.

220 yard dash—Hauer, Delta Chi, 23.9. O'Sullivan, Sigma Pi, Ramsey, TKE; Prizzia, Phi Sig.

880 yard run—Jesse, Delta Chi, 4:15.4. Carrell, Delta

Chi, Strassen, Phi Tau, Ohi, Phi Tau.

Softball throw—Walters, TKE, 310; Guagenti, Phi Tau; Ross, Theta Xi; Seward, Theta Xi.

880 yard relay—Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Chariot—Kappa Alpha Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi.

TEAM RESULTS

Kappa Alpha Psi	34
Delta Chi	32
Sigma Pi	22
Phi Kappa Tau	20
Alpha Phi Alpha	18
Tau Kappa Epsilon	16
Phi Sigma Kappa	15
Theta Xi	10



SHOTS TO BE PUT.

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Traffic Violations Bring Suspension

Jerome Abrams, a student from Morton Grove, has been suspended from the University after being charged with two traffic violations after his motor vehicle privileges had been suspended. He was charged with underage acceptance of alcohol.

Abrams pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving without a headlight when he appeared before Judge Robert Schwartz. Police reports state that Abrams was using a flashlight as a headlight at the time of arrest.

Guilty pleas were entered on charges of disobeying a stop sign and underage acceptance of alcohol. Abrams was fined \$10 and \$25, plus costs, on the two charges.



GOING OVERSEAS—This summer SIU will be represented in the "Experiment in International Living" by four students. They are (from left)

Cora L. Hilliard, John F. Wilhelm, Maria T. Grana and Linda K. Zeller. Last summer one SIU student took part in the program.

4 SIU Students Will Be Traveling Abroad Through Experiment in International Living

Four SIU students, Cora L. Hilliard, Maria T. Grana, Linda K. Zeller and John F. Wilhelm, will be spending the summer abroad through a program established by the Experiment in International Living.

The three girls will be going to Switzerland and Wilhelm to Japan. The students were selected after applying to Experiment in International Living, a private, nonprofit organization headquartered in Putney, Vt.

Threlkeld said participants spend one month with an "adopted" family in the country they are visiting.

The remainder of the time is spent traveling in the country and visiting the capital or largest city.

Threlkeld said the requirements are not stringent. "they are looking for people who are interested in foreign travel, not necessarily scholars," he added.

Applicants may write to the National Headquarters of Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt., or contact Threlkeld at 457-2343, for more information.

The organization provides travel arrangements, scholarships and noninterest loans to aid students and adults who want to travel in foreign countries on an economical basis.

Stephen D. Threlkeld, an SIU student who spent the past summer in Austria and Czechoslovakia, is acting as a campus representative of the organization.

Cap and Tassel Elects Slate Of New Officers, Members

Susan Blake has been elected president of Cap and Tassel, honorary organization for women, for the 1966-67 school year.

gent, historian and projects chairman; Nina L. Reid, Carol Wobbe, Georgia B. Harrison, Karen B. Garrison, Teryl C. Garrison, Maria T. Grana, Louise A. Templeton, Martha L. Edminson, Ann M. Bosworth, and Mary E. King.

The other new officers and members are Paula R. Smith, vice president; Lynne D. Murdock, treasurer; Kay M. Wiss, recording secretary; Sandra S. Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herall Lar-

The new members were tapped early Thursday. They attended a breakfast at the University Center in their honor. Guest at the breakfast was Mrs. Delyte W. Morris.

They were also introduced at the Honors Day Assembly.

Cap and Tassel is the highest honor that can be given a University woman. The organization recognizes juniors who have excelled in scholarship, leadership and service.

The first meeting of the new officers and members will be held Tuesday in the University Center.

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BILLIARDS
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Camp Project Set For Little Grassy

A summer project at SIU's Little Grassy Lake camp may be tailor-made for the college sweatshirt industry. It's called project SWEAT.

The initials stand for Summer Work Experience and Training, a nationwide program sponsored by the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

At SIU, about 20 teenagers will be given the chance to work with mentally retarded youngsters during the six-weeks camping season at Little Grassy. They will be paid on the same basis as college-age camp workers, and will get free room and board.

HEW has granted \$9,900 for the program. Project directors will be Mrs. Maxine Rosenbarger, lecturer in health education, and Little Grassy Facilities coordinator William F. Price.

Price said a key part of the program will be physical fitness for the retarded. Jay Bender, head of SIU's Laboratory of Applied Physiology and a pioneer in isometric exercise research, will set up a testing program at the camp.



WILLIAM J. McKEEFERY

Alumni Banquet Set for Seniors

The annual SIU Alumni Association senior banquet for June and August graduates will be held at 6:30 p.m., June 2 in the University Center Ballroom.

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, will be the speaker. Alumni Association President Bert Casper, Cobden, will preside, and Robert Odaniell, association executive director, will explain the alumni program to the graduates.

The banquet is for candidates for bachelor's and advanced degrees and VTI certificates.

During the evening, the 1966 class will conduct a brief business meeting to elect a representative to the Alumni Association Legislative Council and to choose a class gift to the University. A nominating committee appointed by George J. Paluch, student body president, includes James D. Hlavacek, Clarendon Hills, Suzie Jackson, Homewood, and Robert P. Quail, Holmdel, N.J. Invitations have been mailed to all degree and certificate candidates for June commencement. August graduates and any June graduates who did not receive invitations may make reservations by calling the Alumni Office, 3-2408, on or before Friday, the deadline for making reservations.

Student Fined \$50 For Illegal Car

Joseph Zaleski, coordinator and assistant dean of student general affairs, said a student was recently fined \$50 for illegal possession of a motor vehicle.

The student had been paying \$15 a month rent to keep his car in a faculty member's garage.

Artists Turn to Styrofoam For Use in Metal Casting

New methods in metal-casting, recently witnessed by five SIU graduate students in art, will be put into use at Southern this quarter.

Milton F. Sullivan, an associate professor of art at SIU, and five of his students attended a three-day conference at the University of Kansas where they saw "Styrofoam" used for metal-casting.

Instead of sculpting the original form out of wax, the metalcaster uses the plastic

foam. Immediately after packing the sand around the form, the molten metal can be poured into the mold. The heat of the metal "dissolves" the plastic foam and fills the mold.

Using the older wax-form method, the metalcaster would have to wait about three days while the wax original was being melted out of the mold through a "baking" process.

Sullivan said he and his students have already begun preparations to start using the new process.



Campus beauty salon

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Next to the Currency Exchange

Colclasure Wins Technology Honor

Douglas O. Colclasure was chosen the outstanding senior student in the School of Technology.

His name will be the first on a plaque presented to the School of Technology by the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers last week during the dedication ceremonies. J. Raymond Carroll, president of the society, presented the plaque.

Recital to Include Variety of Music

Almost three centuries of music will be represented by six compositions presented during a student recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Educational Building.

Mary K. Gornatti and John Gibbs, accompanied by Karyn Tuxhorn, will present selections by composers George Phillip Telemann (1681-1767), Paul Hindemith (1895-1956) and Wayne Barlow (1912-).

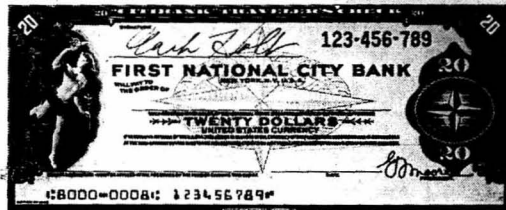
Also included in the program are Claud DeBussy's "Voiles," Bela Bartok's "Three Rondos on Folk Tunes" and Robert Schumann's "Papillons, Opus 2."

The recital is being given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for Miss Gornatti's bachelor of music education degree and Gibbs' bachelor of music degree.

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CRAB ORCHARD STABLES

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Freshmen Beat Menard, 11-3 For Fifth Baseball Victory

SIU's freshman baseball team defeated Menard State Penitentiary recently at Chester. This victory increased the Salukis' record to five victories and one defeat.

The 11 to 3 rout was a combination of timely hitting and the Menard pitchers' inability to get the ball over the plate. The pitchers for Menard issued 13 walks, half of them in the sixth inning when Southern scored six runs on only two hits.

3 Football Players Plead Guilty, Fined

The three SIU football players who were involved in a dispute two weeks ago were fined \$25 plus court costs of about \$12 Monday in Jackson County Court.

The three, G. Heath, Isaac Brigham and Al Jenkins, pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct.

Southern's first hurler, Gerald Welk, lasted until the third inning. He was relieved by Michael Weber who pitched for three innings and was credited with the victory. Weber's record is now three victories and one loss. It was at the hands of Belleville Junior College.

Robert Ash, who pitched the final frames, struck out five of the six men he faced.

Barry O'Sullivan and Weber both connected for two hits apiece. Southern's only home run came in the third when Dominic Ditacio hit a pitch over the right field wall with no men on base.

In Southern's previous game the Salukis downed Florissant Junior College at St. Louis. The freshmen hit 14 safeties good for nine runs. Florissant was held to three runs on seven hits.

The freshmen have four games remaining on their schedule.



LUCK OF THE IRISH—SIU fans at the University courts watched the Salukis lose their only second match in a month Friday when Coach Dick LeFevre's team was edged 5-4 by Notre

Dame. The loss a month earlier was by the same score to the same team. The match was the final one of the season for Southern, which had a record of 17-4.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs and other equipment never used, in plastic covers. Will sell at 50% off. Call 7-4334. 534

1966 Suzuki Sport 50cc., low mileage, excellent condition. Call 3-4141. Ask for Elliot or Dave. 523

2 year old home—3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large lot, convenient location. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 7-5457. 530

'66 Suzuki Sport 80. Only months old. Gd. condition. Call between 5 and 7. Phone WY2-2861, Rm. 547. Warranty. 539

1959 408 2 bedroom mobile home. Foxlake Court #22 after 5 p.m. 540

1966 Suzuki 80. Clean, good cond. Warranty, very recent tune-up. 9-3771. 541

1965 Yamaha 80. Runs perfectly! Call 457-8789 after 5, ask for Steve. 546

1959 TR-3. overhaul, R&H, new top, \$650. Classical guitar, \$30. 9-4372. 556

Sony stereo tape recorder, stereo carbones, tapes, archery set, Mitchell spinning reel, rack, tackle, books and 20 in. 3-speed floor fan, camera. Bob. 453-7452 after 6:30 p.m. 561

14 ft. runabout, mahog. deck. 25 HP Johnson, trailer, skis accessories. Must sell before end of term. Extremely reasonable. Call 985-3217 or see at Cambria at Carterville Road. 560

Any offer will be accepted on '64 50cc. cycle. Needs work. 549-3775. 566

Recordings of historic jazz & dance music. 77 LP's in perfect condition. Will not sell separately. \$125. Call 9-3706 for information. 567

1964 New Moon 50x10 trailer. Excellent condition. 993-8604, Marion. 569

Ph.D. gown, hood (lows) cap. Good condition. Call 457-7174 or 457-4590. 581

66 Honda 305 Scrambler, 1500 miles, immaculate. Asking \$713 or best offer. Call 457-8518. 579

1965 Honda 250. Contact Mike P. Best offer. Very clean. 106 S.G.H. 3-2023. 576

1963 Honda 150cc. \$250, good cond. Call 7-4951 anytime. 614 F. Park Tr. #40. 572

1963 Corvair Monza. Like new, rad., heater, new brakes, W.W. Must sell. May be seen at 521 N. Allyn, 549-2571. 575

1956 Pontiac HDR. Stick. Engine is excellent. \$225 or best offer. Call 7-5075. This is a real buy. 584

1964 Yamaha 80cc. Excellent condition. \$275. Call 457-6242. 580

Automatic washer, Maytag '58. Runs fine. \$40. Woman's 3 speed racer, very good shape. \$20. After 6 p.m. 583

1965 Yamaha 80. Good condition. Easy terms. Call 9-2669. 585

'65 VW 9 passenger wagon, blue and white, radio, only 6300 miles, in excellent condition. Graduating soon. Call Steve Spaner, 8-5, 453-2891 or see at 200 Friedline Dr., Apt. 2. 514

1965 Honda 150cc., white. Very clean. Graduating. Call 549-3491 to see. 590

1965 Honda 160. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 549-2092. 589

Trailer for carrying motorcycle. Excellent condition. \$100. 457-4831. 588

For sale: 590. Good shape. 1965 make. 1100 miles. Call Steve. 453-4276. 594

Fender electric guitar with Kay Vanguard deluxe '75 amplifier. Excellent for band or personal use. Drafted—must sell. Best offer. Call Joe at 457-5942. 595

1965 Hondas 550 and 90. Exc. cond. Both best offer. 3-3444. 596

Camera, Nikon F. Z2. Nikkor lens. Call Pat. 684-2630 after 5 p.m. 597

For sale Honda 90. Best offer. Call Jim 3-2860 or 3-2682. 601

Bicycle, girls. Call 3-2875, Mon.-Fri., 8-5. 602

Electric Hammond organ. Only half price! Practically new! 457-6286. 604

33&8 trailer. Aluminum, two bedroom. See after 6. Hickory Leaf Ct., Tr. 11—across from VTI. 605

62 MCA with 318 engine & Chrysler automatic transmission. Price \$650. Call 983-7556 in Johnston City. 606

1957 Chevy 6. Runs good. Sell or trade for cycle. Call 549-7093. 607

Boat—excellent condition! 18 ft. fiberglass, 1965 75 hp. Johnson motor, trailer, upholstered seats. Many accessories. Good buy! Call 549-1274. 610

1961 Olds conv. White with red int. \$1200 or best offer. Phone 9-7066. 612

1957 Plymouth. Good condition. Just rebuilt engine. \$250. 9-4222. 630

1957 VW bus. Factory rebuilt engine. 15,000 miles. Body in poor cond. \$350. 9-4329. 629

Color TV 19" RCA tabletop model. 7 months old. \$350. 206 W. College, front apt. Contact John after 3. 628

Such a deal—1965 Lambretta 125cc. Very clean, low mileage. Graduating. Must sell, best offer. Dave 9-2959. 627

1964 Honda 150. Overhauled 2500 mi. ago. Barnett clutch. Like new. 9-3739. 626

1965 Honda Sport 50. Good condition. 2000 mi. \$150. Call 549-3723. 625

Pontiac house trailer 42' by 8'. Excellent condition. 321 University Trailer Ct., Carbondale. Phone 549-1379. 621

Gibson guitar and amp. Must sell. Ph. 3-4495. Goes to best offer made. 618

Triumph '60 650cc. Must sell before June. Best offer. 511 S. Graham. Ask for Richard Birr. 617

Refrigerator, baby crib & other baby equipment. 9x12 rug, window fan, extension ladder. 457-4038. 613

Cheap, must sell 1965 Suzuki 80. Drafted. Asking \$235. Call 7-6395. 609

Honda. Very good shape. Must sell! Asking \$325. Phone 549-4579 soon. 598

1966 Honda 150. Perfect condition. 2500 mi. 504 S. Rawlings Rm. 26. 614

1959 Ford convertible. Cheap. Call Joe, 9-7044. 615

1958 Chevy 327. Hi perf., 4 speed, Hedmans, etc. \$250. Also 1963 power car boat, twin Merc. 100's and trailer in perfect condition \$2600. Also 1964 Zenith 21 inch B&W TV perf. \$75. Call Bill Stark. Days 985-4592. Evenings 549-3700. 616

1965 Bultaco Matador 200cc. Enduro. trials. Asking \$475. Call 549-2976. 622

FOR RENT

Boys! For fall term—two to each apt. Apts. equipped with bath, modern kitchen, air-conditioning. \$145 per term. 504 S. Rawlings, Prolmeyer Towers. Call R.F. at 457-6471 or 684-6182. 381

Unsupervised luxury apts. for summer or fall term. Swimming pool. Check out ad in this issue. Wall Street Quadrangles, ph. 457-4123. 262

Girls! For summer term—two to each apt. Apts. equipped with bath, modern kitchen, air-conditioning. \$125 per term! 504 S. Rawlings, Prolmeyer Towers. Call R.F. at 457-6471 or 684-6182. 383

Air conditioned rooms for rent—efficiency and supervised. Carrothers Dorm, 601 S. Washington. Ph. 549-3280, C'dale, or 568-4013, Elkville. 453

You're invited to reserve now! Just call Village Pentals, 7-4144. 441

Summer special: Efficiency apartments and rooms for men. Each apartment and room has air conditioning, a private bath, and with or without kitchen facilities. Hays Street Dormitories, 510-512 Hays Street. \$110 for summer. Call Mgr. at 549-2600 Apt. 8 or 457-2345. 519

Men! For summer and fall terms. \$125 to \$145. Two an apt. with air cond., kitchen and bath. 509 S. Ash, Lincoln Manor. Call 457-1369. 525

Room—8 boys—new housing, kitchen privileges, cars permitted. Ph. 457-4458. 537

House trailers—starting summer term. Air-conditioned. One bedroom \$45 to \$65 monthly plus utilities, two miles from campus. Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. 543

Two bedroom house trailer. Air conditioned. \$75 per month plus utilities. Immediate possession, 2 miles from campus. Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. 542

Blazing Home. Room for girls, summer term, \$90, full term \$110. Cooking privileges. Ph. 457-8855, 505 W. Main. 548

For lease new 2 bedroom house 2 1/2 miles south of campus on W.S. 51 semi-furnished or furnished. Call 457-4341 after 6 p.m. Couples only. 565

3 bedroom house 2 miles east of Carbondale. Call 7-7770 or 9-4292. 578

Furnished duplex, 402 W. Oak. Suitable for 4 girls each, \$30 each per month. Available June 12. Call 684-2451 after 5:30 or on weekend. 577

Furnished duplex, 402 W. Oak. Suitable for 4 girls each, \$30 each per month. Available June 12. Call 684-2451 after 5:30 or on weekend. 577

Karr housing is now accepting women's applications for summer term. Exc. location, adjoining campus, electric kitchens, color TV, offstreet parking. Summer rates. 457-5410. 443

Married couple! Air-conditioned trailer for summer term. 30x10 with extension room. Only \$75 a month and we'll pay utilities. 1000 E. Park St. Call 549-2484. 623

Summer housing—live 3/4 mile from campus. Can have auto. New efficiency air cond., color TV. Normally 2 man rm, now single at same price, \$125 per quarter. Contact Neil Yontz, 549-7045. 564

Rooms for men, 710 W. College. 8 room house, 2 baths plus shower, full kitchen privileges. Summer or fall. 600

Trailers for men or women for summer and fall quarters. Cars legal. Lake Heights, phone 7-2233. 608

Reserve now for air conditioned summer comfort. Trailers, apartments, houses. Village Rentals, 417 W. Main, phone 7-4144. 619

We have a few vacancies left—un-supervised housing. Trailers from \$40-\$135. Apts. \$50-\$125. Houses \$60-\$150. Large home for 6-8, \$275 monthly. All air conditioned; excellent locations. Village Rentals, 417 W. Main, 7-4144. 620

Summer term almost new furnished 50x10 trailers with double bunk beds and central air conditioning. Either close to campus or with parking permits. 2-4 students. 614 E. Park, Tel. 7-6405. 624

Two girls wanted to share apartment with two others for summer term. Call 7-5525 or 7-6664. 587

Sleeping rooms male or female, summer rental. Also trailer and trailer space. Call 457-6286. 603

Motorcycles and luggage shipped to your home in Chicago and suburbs. Call Jerry at 549-3016 or Barry at 457-8671. Bikes insured. 263

Large meeting room available. Ph. 549-3994. 421

Convention facilities available. Ph. 549-3994. 422

Ballroom available. Phone 549-3994. 420

Banquet facilities available. 549-3994. 418

Humphry-Dumpty Play School in Cambria now open. License applied for. Call LaDonna Kern, 985-4669. 424

Meal tickets: Weekly or contract. Call 549-3994. 419

Cycles to Chicago. Insured. Min. amt. of luggage free. Bill Ponte, 7-7744. 538

Sewing and alterations! Ironing also. Phone 457-2200. 563

Typing—call 549-1313 before 12:30 p.m. or after 5:30 Mon.-Fri. Call anytime Sat.-Sun. 558

Attention: It is illegal to ship a motorcycle for money without a license. If you care about your cycle and other possessions, have them sent to Chicago by Amstedor Bros., Inc. Ill. CC. #20841MC-C. 300 lbs.—\$32.10. Call Stuart Sweetow, 457-2920. 611

PERSONAL

Beautifully decorated birthday cakes. Free delivery. Call 7-4334. 455

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Attendants: Summer roommates for handicapped male graduate, free day times, room and board. Also attendant for working hours—3 month minimum. Call 9-3189 or 9-2533. 533

Foot locker in good condition!!! Call Big Bertha 3-4929. 582

12 string guitar. Ray Rm. 46. 9-7094. 593

One softball pitcher for Carbondale city summer league. Contact Bob Knewitz at 3-2427. 580

HELP WANTED

Agricultural students! National corps. is now accepting applications for full time summer employment in southern Illinois area. Requirements—18-25, in good academic standing, able to meet the public. For appointment call 649-1564, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. through Fri. 501

RN and LPN—immediate openings. RN to serve as director of nursing—08 bed nursing home; 2 bedroom bungalow available on grounds if desired. Apply Tyler Nursing Home, 1711 Spruce, Murphysboro, Ill. 513

LOST

Lost at Life Science and/or Library Thurs. morning. Entire set of class notes for spr. quarter '66. Notes were written on yellow legal pad. Generous reward offered for recovery. Call David after 9:30 p.m. evenings at 457-8327. 631



MEMORIAL RE-ENACTMENT—Placing flowers upon the grave of a Civil War soldier in Old Crab Orchard Christian cemetery Church near Carbondale, "widow" and children re-enact a scene which inspired the nation's first Memorial Day observance in 1866. They are David Lingle

(left) Charlotte Jones and Donald Caraway. A similar scene 100 years ago led to the nation's first memorial program in Carbondale's Woodlawn Cemetery, the centennial of which will be observed Monday.

It All Started Here

Memorial Day's Centennial Year Will Be Observed in Carbondale

A Green Beret chaplain and a Medal of Honor winner will help dedicate the National Memorial Flag Bank in Carbondale Monday in ceremonies marking the centennial of the first formal Memorial Day program in the United States.

The dedication is part of a series of events planned by the Carbondale Memorial Day Association both to commemorate the 100th anniversary of that event and to honor America's war dead. Also scheduled are a parade and an historical pageant.

The flag bank, established earlier this year, serves as a depository for memorial flags held by families and in-

dividuals who wish such flags to be used in a manner commensurate with demands of patriotism, tradition and memory of those in whose names the flags were given.

It will be dedicated at Woodlawn Cemetery near downtown Carbondale, where Civil War Gen. John A. Logan spoke at memorial services for fallen soldiers of that war on the last Sunday in April, 1866.

The dedicatory address will be by the Rev. Ernest C. Klein of Huntington, Ind., group chaplain of the U.S. Army's 12th Special Forces, the "Green Beret" unit. The Rev. Mr. Klein is a combat infantryman who served with the

95th Division in World War II. Clyde Choate, Illinois state representative from Anna who received the Medal of Honor in World War II, will present the first memorial flag received by the bank to a veterans' honor guard for hoisting on the cemetery flag pole. The flag will then be lowered to half-staff.

The day's activities will begin with a 9:30 a.m. parade through the city, past a reviewing stand and on to the cemetery. Parade units will include color guards from the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and marching units of the National Guard, reserve units, the SIU ROTC wing, and veterans' organizations.

Drums of the SIU concert band will sound the cadence. Other bandsmen assembled at the cemetery will pick up the march beat with marches of the five services.

Focal point of the ceremony will be the 20 memorial flags already deposited in the flag bank, with the five color guards standing by.

Alumnus Wounded in Revolt

(Continued from Page 1)

in and manning machine gun positions. They stared at us grimly as we went by, shouting our call "Bao Chi, Bao Chi" (press).

Ahead, a block away, we saw government troops grinning and waving at us from their tanks.

Darkness was falling over this North Vietnamese coastal city, torn by civil strife for the past week.

We turned around and saw the rebel rifles and machine guns aimed straight at our backs.

We walked on with chill in our spines.

Then someone shouted a command and firing burst out. We ran for cover into adjacent courtyards.

I shouted, "Is anybody hurt, is anybody hurt?" Everybody said they were all right.

Just then a grenade fired by a rebel launcher burst out against a tree. Tim Page, British free lance photographer and myself were hit.

So was another European correspondent who cannot be identified until his family is notified.

Tim screamed that he was hit in the throat. He pleaded for help.

I answered that I was hit too. I put a handkerchief over my hand and took off my jacket to wrap around Tim's throat which was bleeding profusely.

There was no sound from our other friend, lying nearby, but he survived too.

A Vietnamese civilian came out and led me to a home. Someone put me on a bed and treated my wounds.

A woman kept repeating "This is bad, bad."

It was then that a Marine rescue column roared up, halted by Ron Nessen of the National Broadcasting Co. and Vallejo, Cal., Second Lieutenant Fred Tucker of Bowling Green, Ky., and Major Andy Anderson of Cranston, R.I.

They loaded us into jeeps. They risked their lives to save ours.

Poos was the second Associated Press correspondent wounded in Da Nang during the past week. Robert D. Ohman, 37, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was hit Thursday and now has been flown to Saigon to have shell fragments removed from his foot and leg. Poos will also go to Saigon for medical attention.

When Poos was named journalism alumnus of the year by SIU, he sent a recording to the awards dinner. In it, he said that America still produces the same tough, courageous breed of young men.

"Since I came to Viet Nam last September," he said, "I have been greatly relieved about at least one thing. Before, I had lost most of my faith in the ability of Americans, particularly young ones, to undergo hardships and self-sacrifice. I have no more doubt."

Mitchell, Schmitz Win Firsts At Los Angeles Invitational

A pair of Southern's gymnasts teamed up to take first place in four events last weekend at the Los Angeles Invitational gymnastics meet.

Rusty Mitchell, Southern's assistant coach, picked up his first in the all around while Frank Schmitz added three other firsts in the free exercise, long horse and the trampoline.

Mitchell was able to compete in the meet because it was an "open" and not limited

to college competitors. former Olympian, who also was the all around titlist at the recent U.S. Gymnastics Federation meet, won the title again in Los Angeles even though he did not win first place in any of the events that comprise the all around. Schmitz, who is regarded as one of the nation's top collegians, was able to maintain the prestige he earned with his high scores at the NCAA national championships in March.

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