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JERAMAE CLARK



DOROTHY GRAHAM



JANE HUGHSON



MARTY KATZENMEYER



JANICE SPRAGUE

Greeks Vote For Queen

Members of eight social fraternities on campus voted Thursday night for queen of the 1965 Teke Ole-Impics.

Five girls were nominated by their sororities, and the winner will be announced and crowned Saturday at the annual games, which begin at 1 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

The five: Marty L. Katzenmeyer, Alpha Gamma Delta, a sophomore majoring in speech correction. She is from St. Louis. Janice L. Sprague, Sigma Kappa, sophomore in elementary education. She is from Cahokia.

Representing Delta Zeta sorority is Jeramae Clark, Kankakee, a junior majoring in interior design.

Jane M. Hughson, Alton, a junior majoring in elementary education, is Sigma Sigma Sigma's representative.

Alpha Kappa Alpha's Dorothy Graham is senior majoring in pre-medicine. She is from Memphis.

The new queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Eileen Brockway of Sigma Kappa.

Grand Avenue Reopening Set

Grand Avenue between Wham Education Building and Campus Drive will open in three weeks, John Lonergan, university landscape architect, said.

Grand Avenue was closed 18 months ago, with the intention of reopening it in 30 days.

Grand will be temporarily surfaced to serve as an alternate route for Mill Street which is to be closed for widening and resurfacing between Oakland and University avenues.

Harwood Avenue will be widened to a four-lane thoroughfare from near the University Center through the old tennis courts to the present traffic light at Harwood and Illinois avenues. Construction is scheduled to begin in late spring, Lonergan said.

Egyptian to Run Feiffer Cartoons



JULES FEIFFER

The cartoons of Jules Feiffer, a satirist whose strong points are tenderness and pity, will be appearing weekly in the Daily Egyptian starting Tuesday.

Feiffer was an unknown artist a few years ago, contributing his work to the Village Voice, a Greenwich Village weekly. Today Feiffer "has made it" in the parlance of the urbanites who provide the source for his material.

His is distributed internationally by the Hall Syndicate, and his contract includes a provision that not a word of

rection of William K. Taylor, assistant professor of music, is the work of the Summer Music Theater.

Denice Cocking will play the lead role of Maria Rainer. Other performers include Felicia Fik, singing the nun's part; Susie Webb portraying Sister Berthe; Georgia Boll-

meier and Judith Sablotny rotating in the roles of Sister Margaretta and the mother abbess.

Judy Sink, as Sister Sophia; Robert Guy as Captain George von Trapp; Richard Hylland as Franz; and Marilyn Whitlow and Sarah Moore rotating in the role of Frau Schmidt.

The seven Von Trapp children will be played by Linda Sparks, Alan Diedrich, Julie Laver, David Ramp, Susan Ramp, Becky Taylor and Wendy Taylor.

Others in the cast are Michael Williams as Rolf Gruber; Jeana Bray as Elsa Schraeder; Jeffrey Gillam as Max Detweiler; William McHughes as Herr Zeller; Albert Hapke as Baron Elberfeld; Pam Worley as Baroness Elberfeld; Susan Pearce as Frau Zeller and Betty Ohlendorf as a postulant.

Members of the nuns' chorus include Felicia Fik, Carolyn Godsil, Marilyn Beilin, Joanna Hogan, Betty

meier and Judith Sablotny rotating in the roles of Sister Margaretta and the mother abbess.

Judy Sink, as Sister Sophia; Robert Guy as Captain George von Trapp; Richard Hylland as Franz; and Marilyn Whitlow and Sarah Moore rotating in the role of Frau Schmidt.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, October 1, 1965

Number 9

Work Study Theory Explained To SIU Business Conference



DENICE COCKING (CENTER) IS SURROUNDED BY THE SOUND OF MUSIC KIDS

Tickets Still Available

Noted Rodgers and Hammerstein Melodies Fill The Air as 'The Sound of Music' Opens

Shryock Auditorium will be filled with sounds of "My Favorite Things," "Climb Every Mountain," "Do-Re-Mi" and other Rodgers and Hammerstein favorites when "The Sound of Music" opens for a three-day run at 8 p.m. today.

The musical, under the di-

rection of William K. Taylor, assistant professor of music, is the work of the Summer Music Theater.

Denice Cocking will play the lead role of Maria Rainer. Other performers include Felicia Fik, singing the nun's part; Susie Webb portraying Sister Berthe; Georgia Boll-

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Britons Discuss Research Effort

Representatives from corporations and universities from the United States and Canada will be on campus today and Saturday to meet with Elliott Jaques and Lord Wilfred Brown, developers of the work measurement theory.

Jaques, head of the School of Social Sciences at Brunel University in Acton, England, and Brown, chairman of the board of Glacier Metal Co., Alpert, England, worked together 18 years studying organizational structure and employee satisfaction.

It will be the first time they have taken part in a seminar on the subject in America.

Also participating in the seminar will be Victor Reback, managing director of the Allen Industries in Herrin, and John J. McCarty of SIU's Department of Management. Reback and McCarty were the first to carry out similar work measurement research in the United States.

Jaques has gained international acclaim for the Glacier Study, but only recently has his theory been recognized in American business.

In his research, Jaques has attempted to find a good operational definition of work and to develop measures of work less arbitrary than those provided by time - and - motion techniques.

Reservations from 110 representatives of Canadian and American industries and universities have been received.

Registrar Sets Address Deadline

Today is the last day for students who have had changes in their local, parent, or home address since registering for fall quarter to report the change to the Registrar's Office.

If they do not report changes in addresses and telephone numbers, the changes will not appear in the 1965-66 student directory, according to Registrar Robert A. McGrath.

Continued on Page 16

Latin-Americans To Elect Officers

The Latin American Students organization will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre in the University School. The group, composed of all Latin American students on the campus and some American students taking Spanish, will elect officers for the year.

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CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
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Church School at 10:00, including a college-age discussion group
This Sunday-Sacrament of Holy Communion

Ride the free bus provided from university housing or phone 457-2232 for information on transportation

Roy Griebel, Pastor

VARSIITY TODAY - SATURDAY

THE BEACH BOYS * CHUCK BERRY * JAMES BROWN
& THE FLAMES * THE BARBARIANS * MARVIN GAYE
BERRY AND THE PACEMAKERS * LESLEY BORE
JAN AND DEAN * BILLY J. KRAMER & THE DAKOTAS
SMOKEY ROBINSON AND THE MIRACLES * THE SUPREMES
THE ROLLING STONES

THE FIRST ANNUAL
T.A.M. SHOW

TELECASTED WEEKENDS MUSIC INTERNATIONAL
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PRESENTED BY THE UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMMING BOARD
SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT CO.

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A STORY OF FAST BOATS IN COLOR

MOVIE HOUR
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

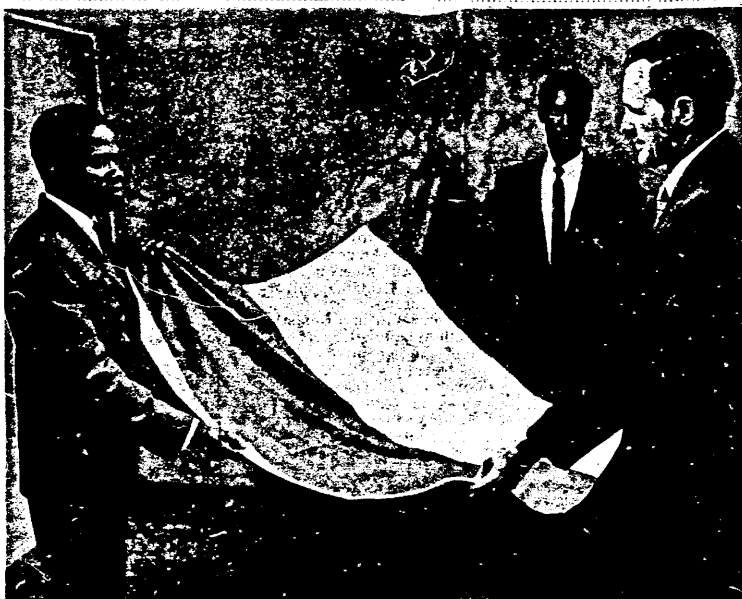
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SATURDAY OCT. 2 SHOWING 6:30-8:30

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Also Starring STEVE FORREST-ANDY GRIFFITH JULIET PROWSE-THELMA RITTER

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THE MAIN ATTRACTION
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SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY
- PRESENTS -
"The Wild Oat"
FRENCH DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
- STARRING -
FERNANDEL and MADELEINE SYLVAIN
A wonderfully Gallic farce in the true tradition of French comedy and giving Fernandel an exceptional opportunity to display his pantomimic talent.....

FURR AUDITORIUM UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢
WITH ACTIVITY CARDS
SHOWINGS 6:30 AND 8:30 p.m.



NIGERIAN FLAG - Moses Akpan (left) and Michael Ojo, SIU students from Nigeria, show Frank Sehner, coordinator of international projects, a Nigerian flag that has been given to SIU. Nigerian

ia's fifth independence anniversary will be observed here at a program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Weekend Accents the Cultural

Several cultural and educational programs are sponsored at SIU each weekend by the University Center Programming Board.

Cinema Classics, at 8 p.m. Fridays in Davis Auditorium, brings to students and faculty some of the older classics of the American screen as well as experimental commercial film releases from abroad.

Probe, set for 8 p.m. Fridays in Browne Auditorium, Saturdays in Davis Auditorium, will provide scientific programs. In this series, according to the board, an attempt is made to cover a wide range of topics in order to broaden the student's knowledge of science.

The programs often combine movies and lectures, and may be supplemented by guided tours or field trips to areas of related interest.

Films that have been adapted from recognized pieces of outstanding literature are presented at Savant at 8 p.m. Saturdays in Davis Auditorium. There often will be a prologue by a faculty member who will also discuss content, imagery, technique, message or some other aspect of the film.

Creative Insights is held at 7 p.m. Sundays in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center. This series is an exploration of broad creative areas of life.

Speakers will attempt to share their feelings and insights as they convey expression, mood and thought through their subject matter.

Sunday Seminar at 8:30 p.m. in Activities Room D of the University Center, deals with one or more of the concerns of students in the 20th century.

Fall Picnic for Students and Faculty of the School of Technology
Sponsored by the Student Clubs
3 p.m. Oct. 3, 1965 Campus Lake Dome

Students majoring in the School of Technology are invited as guests of the clubs. Tickets for members of the family or dates are available for \$1.00 in the School of Technology Office.

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TONITE AND SATURDAY NITE ONLY
BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 P.M. SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

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THE 'DAVID AND LISA' OF THIS YEAR!
-New York Herald Tribune

"A GREAT MOVIE!"
-Life Magazine

"A MARVELOUSLY TOUCHING AND TENDER FILM. ABOUT THE ENDURING POWER OF LOVE!"
-McCall's Magazine

"NOTHING BUT A MAN"

IVAN DIXON
ABBEY LINCOLN
A Cinema V Presentation.

Fee Deadline Set

Students who deferred fees for the fall term have until Tuesday to pay them, the Registrar's Office said today.

Because of the pressure of work in that office, individual reminders will not be mailed out this year as in the past.

Students who fail to pay their fees by Tuesday will have their registration cancelled and will be withdrawn from school.

Daily Egyptian
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The Wesley Foundation

Sunday Forum -
Oct. 3 - 6 p.m.
INTEGRITY IN ROMANTIC LOVE
Dr. George Carpenter
Home & Family
Supper - 50¢

Activities

Films, Playreading, Musical Scheduled

The Summer Music Theater will present "The Sound of Music" at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

The Faculty Playreading Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Movie Hour at Furr Auditorium at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. will feature "Second Time Around."

Cinema Classics in Davis

Blues, Ballads Set

On Radio Tonight

"Folksounds" will feature blues, ballads, blue grass and ethnic anecdotes of the American folk heritage at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

2 p.m.
Over the Back Fence: Weekly reviews from the Canadian press on international and domestic issues.

6 p.m.
Music in the Air.

8 p.m.
Dartmouth Concert: Special on Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex." Portions will include the 9:30 program, Great Performances.

Wilson Fellowship Nominations Due

Oct. 31 is the deadline for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty to submit nominees for Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

Nominees must be outstanding seniors who plan a career in college teaching. They should have an undergraduate record which would permit them to work toward a Ph.D. degree, must be competent in a foreign language and other required subjects such as mathematics, and have the ability to write essays on his field of academic interest.

Additional fellowship information is available at the Graduate School office, 309 W. Mill St.

Fraternity Will Meet

Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity will hold a re-organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

Auditorium at 8 p.m. will be "The Island."

The Shawnee Amateur Radio Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Moslem Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

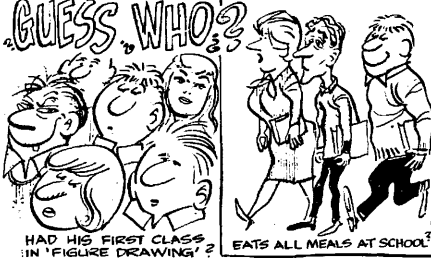
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Interpreters Theater will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

There will be a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The African Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TV Show Examines Steel Industry Problems

The problems of the steel industry and what is being done to solve them will be discussed on "Local Issue" at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5 p.m.
What's New: The large dragon of Komodo Island will be captured.

8 p.m.
Passport 8: Wonders of the World; Travel to all parts of the Holy Land.

8:30 p.m.
Science and Engineering TV Journal: The insect and new methods of insect control (repeat from Wednesday).

9:30 p.m.
Festival of the Arts: The New Festival Orchestra in a special concert produced for National Educational Television.

Motorcycle Noise Draws Complaints

The Executive Council at Thompson Point referred the problem of motorcycle noise at night to the Projects Committee which will consider the problem and make a formal report.

Students have been complaining about the noise hin-

dering study and disturbing sleep.

Other business of the council included the appointment of Dick Higginson as elections commissioner. The movie to be shown at Lentz Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. is "Operation Petticoat."

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MAHALIA JACKSON
SINGING "TROUBLE
IN THE WORLD!"

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FANNIE HURST'S
Imitation of Life
- Eastman COLOR -

- AND -
NANCY JAMES
KWAN SHIGETA

FLOWER DRUM SONG

STARTS WEDNESDAY
JOHN DEAN
WAYNE MARTIN
THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER

TECHNICOLOR PENTAVISION A PENTAVISION PRODUCTION

WARING AUTO
DRIVE-IN theatre
BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO
ON OLD ROUTE 13

Tonight - Saturday - Sunday
STARTS 7:15 P.M.

SHOWN AT 7:15 AND 11:30
3 COLOR CARTOONS

Shown at 7:50

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Wrong Side of the Tracks

Plans should be reinstated at the earliest possible moment to build a footbridge over the Illinois Central Railroad tracks and Route 51 at Harwood Avenue.

The present necessity for the 1,600 students living in University Park to cross these two busy thoroughfares every time they go on campus or into town is both a hazard and an inconvenience.

The most logical and common place for students to cross the IC tracks is at Harwood Avenue, a pedestrian crossing which is not protected by any type of signal. The large crowds which daily

gather at this crossing waiting for some train to pass could all too easily push onto the tracks in front of another train coming from the opposite direction before it was noticed.

Also, the stormy weather which is common in this area can nearly hide an oncoming train.

The Route 51 crossing is protected by a light, but there is still danger of students being hit by cars turning onto the highway.

But the chief problem is simply the inconvenience of having to cross the tracks

during the passage of IC freight trains, which are often long and very, very slow.

Any other plans to improve the present crosswalk between University Park and the campus would be a slight improvement over existing conditions, but would be far from acceptable as more than a temporary measure.

We feel that it is the University's responsibility, both for student safety and student convenience, to bring the overpass to reality in the near future.

Bob Smith

No Money? Here's Good News

Like to earn \$10 to \$20 a week extra spending money? Or to put it another way, would you like to earn \$350 to \$700 during this school year?

The Student Work Office is in urgent need of students who would like to earn extra spending money working in the University cafeterias or working as janitors.

Starting salary for these workers is now \$1 per hour, a 15 cent increase over the old starting salary at SIU. Some of the janitorial work would be at night, which includes a 10 cent per hour bonus for work between 5 p.m. and midnight and a 15 cent per hour bonus for work after midnight.

While the University cafeterias are desperately short of help for all meals, the biggest need, according to Christina Richart, supervisor of dining services, is for workers at the noon meals.

These workers do not have to live in the area in which they work. If they live in another area, or off campus, arrangements to eat in the area where they work can be made, if so desired.

Both male and female students are needed in this cafeteria work.

The need for janitors has been greatly increased by the opening of University Park. This has caused a shortage

of men to work mornings and afternoons, cleaning up the numerous Residence Halls.

Also needed are janitors to work evenings and weekends, cleaning up other campus buildings.

We think that it would be wise for students who have been at SIU long enough to have an idea of how much time they can afford working to look into these and other job openings (available to students).

SIU has designed its work program to allow as many students as possible to earn money while attending school. We hope that students will make use of this opportunity.

'Bomb' Is Key to Bargaining Power in Far East

(Editor's note: This is the third of three articles in which Edward Neilan discusses the threat of nuclear proliferation in Asia. The previous articles (Sept. 28 and 30) concerned Red Chinese nuclear capabilities and policies, and the political and military implications thereof.)

By Edward Neilan
Copley News Service

The Chinese leaders argue with the Russians—and this is very near the core of the Sino-Soviet dispute—that violence is necessary to establish Communist regimes.

While only Cambodia and Indonesia have officially complimented China on the detonation of her first two bombs, Peking has not come in for much adverse criticism among the "Afro-Asian" countries.

In answer to criticism from the left wing of the Japanese Socialist Party, the New China News Agency said "The Chinese government hereby solemnly declares that China will never at any time under any circumstances be the first to use nuclear weapons."

But possession of the "bomb" means more political power. And this seems to be what prompts Indonesian President Sukarno to seek nuclear capability for his country.

In many ways, Sukarno's record is more reckless than that of Red China. Since the Korean War China has been very cautious militarily.

"Indonesia in the near future will be able to explode her first atomic bomb," bragged Indonesian Parliament Speaker Arudji Kartawinata at a recent reception

in Jakarta. It was the latest of many hints that the fuse may be burning for Indonesia's first test explosion.

Kartawinata added that "The Chinese atomic bomb belongs not only to the Chinese people, but also to the Indonesian and Afro-Asian peoples."

This and other statements by Indonesians suggest that any Indonesian atom explosion will be stage-managed and directed by Communist China.

In effect, it will be merely a moving of the Chinese test facility from Lop Nor to Indonesia for a "one-shot stand."

Nonetheless, a nuclear test in which Indonesia took part would be a major propaganda feat. Brig. Gen. R. Hartono, director of Indonesia's army arsenal, has predicted that his country's first explosion will come during the big international conference in Jakarta in November.

Doubts expressed abroad about Indonesia's ability to explode her own bomb have substantiated rumors that it would be a Chinese show.

There is also an unconfirmed report that Sukarno asked Chinese Premier Chou En-lai point-blank to "give us the bomb."

Indonesia claims to have 200 scientists working on its nuclear program.

The United States helped build Indonesia's first atomic reactor at Bandung, Java. Another reactor is under construction in Serpong, southwest of Jakarta, with Soviet help.

Indonesia claims to have already developed surface-to-surface rockets capable of striking Malaysian cities.

Two other countries in Asia are likely candidates for

membership in the nuclear club.

They are India and Japan. In both cases it is the realization that political power and self-defense depend on possession of the "bomb."

India has been called the pivotal nation in the proliferation problem.

Because of past strong objections to nuclear tests and weapons of all kinds, India could be a leader away from or toward proliferation.

But there are indications within Indian political circles that the final result will be an Indian nuclear program as a defense against the threat of Communist China.

This will undoubtedly stir some desire on the part of India's arch-enemy, Pakistan, to own a nuclear bomb also.

India has a 40-megawatt plutonium reactor at Trombay, northeast of Bombay. Built with Canadian assistance, it has been operating since 1963 and has already produced enough plutonium for two bombs.

Japan's stated policy remains against nuclear weapons and against war in any form, but one Japanese statesman admitted recently that Japan "cannot forge a foreign policy based solely on memories of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

The 152,000 Japanese killed at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 make a compelling argument against Japanese rearmament of any kind.

Pragmatism dictates self-defense of some kind, however.

Even the Japanese Socialist Party's argument, advocating withdrawal from the U.S. defense umbrella, suggests that



Shoemaker, Chicago's American
ANNUAL COLLISION COURSE

'We Jews Don't Agree, But . . . Arabs? Unite!'

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

Israel is certainly a wonderful country. And I hate to bring up a subject that is spoken of only in whispers. I'm speaking, of course, of the widespread feeling against Jews.

You never saw so much anti-Jewish talk in your life as in Israel today. Virtually every Jew you speak to in Israel is anti-some other Jews.

The Russian Jews, who got here first, look down on the German Jews.

The German Jews, of course, look down on the Polish Jews, who look down on the Romanian Jews, who look down on the Moroccan Jews, who look down on the Yemenite Jews, who . . . And then there are the British Jews, who, like British everywhere, look down on everybody.

At the very bottom of the totem pole are the bearded members of Jerusalem's small nature kartra sect who are undoubtedly the most devout Jews in the world. They're so devout, they don't recognize the Jewish State of Israel because it wasn't founded by the Messiah. In fact, they won't even fight the Arabs. So all the other Israelis are mad at them for their devoutness. And if that isn't anti-Semitism, what is it?

At the top of the totem pole is the Sabra, or native-born Israeli.

I asked my Sabra friend, Mr. Chaim Topol, what holds this irreligious, anti-Semitic Jewish nation together. Mr. Topol laughed. He's always laughing. I like to think of him as the typical Israeli. He's 30 years old, an actor of international repute and leaps through life with an irreverent joy.

The question, however, induced one of Mr. Topol's rare serious moods. "You must know," he said, frowning, "that we are not a religion. We are a brotherhood. I can go and knock on any door in Israel and they will share with me what they have. After 2000 years, we at last have something of our own. We are no longer the outsiders. That is why we would gladly die . . ."

Mr. Topol suddenly caught himself. "Look! Look! Look!" he cried with horror, pointing down the sidewalk. But all I could see was a Talmudic scholar strolling along in black hat, black beard and black coat.

"What?" I asked nervously. Mr. Topol pointed again and smacked his forehead, whispering, "A Jew!"

When Mr. Topol had finished laughing I asked him how long he thought this insidious anti-Semitism would sully the fair name of Israel.

"Until the first Arab soldier crosses the border."

To Reassign Reassignments

New Buildings Soon Will House Classes

The swell of enrollment this year combined with the problem of some unfinished classrooms in new buildings has caused some administrative and student headaches.

Classrooms had to be re-assigned to older buildings until the new rooms are ready. Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant to the vice president for business affairs, said that classes now meeting in older buildings would return to the planned locations as soon as the new buildings are ready, hopefully within a month.

Workmen at Lawson Hall and other buildings are hurrying to complete the work. Bianchi said, "We do our best to admit as many students as possible and we have had to utilize all space available now to accommodate the record enrollment."

Meet the Faculty

Philosopher Paul A. Schilpp Appointed Visiting Professor

Paul Arthur Schilpp, professor of philosophy at Northwestern University for 27 years, has been appointed visiting distinguished professor of philosophy at SIU.

Schilpp, editor, teacher, lecturer, philosopher, author and humanitarian, was born in Dillenburg, Germany. Since coming to the United States, he has published more than 20 books.

Since moving to Carbondale on Sept. 1, Schilpp has participated in a two-day conference on "Equal Justice in an Unequal World." The conference was arranged by the Law School of Northwestern University.

Schilpp received a A.B. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, 1916; M.A., Northwestern University, 1922; B.D., Garrett Theological Seminary, 1922; Ph. D., Stanford University, 1936; Litt. D., Baldwin-Wallace College, 1946; and L.H.D., Springfield College (Mass.), 1963.

Schilpp is the author of "Do We Need A New Religion?" "Kant's Pre-Critical Ethics," "The Quest for Religious Realism," "Human Nature and Progress," and "The Crisis in Science and Education."

Schilpp is the only American member of the Kant Workshop at the University of Cologne, Germany, an appointment he received in 1963. He is also a consultant in philosophy for the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Questioned on the possibility of discontinuing night and Saturday classes, Bianchi said it isn't feasible in the next two or three years. He explained that these classes, in addition to providing more class sections, were an integral part of the student work program.

He said that when a student is given a work block of four hours, he must attend class at night or in the morning. It has been a University policy to provide work to students who need to supplement their incomes.

Many of the Saturday sessions are provided for instructors who are taking courses for advanced degrees and cannot meet during the week, Bianchi said. Commuter students also take advantage of the Saturday sections.



EILEEN E. QUIGLEY

Dean Quigley Will Address Meeting

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, will be a key speaker at the annual meeting of the Illinois Home Economics Association annual meeting in Chicago Oct. 29-30.

Dean Quigley will appear on an opening-day panel on "New Tides, New Talents," discussing the wealth of opportunities open to those with advanced degrees in home economics. In announcing the program, the association said, "Dean Quigley is well qualified to bring us this up-to-date picture of home economics at the graduate level."

Mrs. Quigley is the state association's representative to the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Interpreters Theater Reception Set Today

A get-acquainted reception will be held by the Interpreters Theater at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.



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AAUW to Develop Study Programs

Study programs designed for community help will be developed Oct. 8-9 when the board of directors of the Illinois division, American Association of University Women, meets on the SIU campus.

Alice P. Rector, assistant director of the student work office, is president of the state division. She said four topics being developed for discussion, are "The Law and the Citizen," "Education: An Antidote to Poverty," "Sci-

ence: A Creative Discipline," and "Revolution in Modern China."

The board is comprised of members from 22 Illinois cities. Also meeting will be the executive committee, which includes Mrs. Rector; Cleo Carter, second vice president and editor of "The University Woman," quarterly periodical; and Wilma Buboltz, corresponding secretary, all members of Southern's branch.

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Taal Volcano Still Rumbling; Search Delayed

MANILA (AP)—Volcano experts and rescue workers, still trying to determine the death toll of the eruption Tuesday, probed around the growling Taal Volcano on Thursday as though it were a great, live bomb.

Ominous rumbling delayed any systematic search through the volcanic ash that covers nearly half the 12-mile-square island, situated in Lake Taal, 40 miles south of Manila.

It originally was feared that up to 2,000 persons might be buried, but the figure is now estimated to be closer to 500.

The precise toll, as in the case of Taal's last previous eruption in 1911, may never be known. Estimates of losses in the disaster 54 years ago still range from 1,300 to 3,000.

A few constabulary patrols made their way into parts of the blackened area Thursday and found no life. They reported that rain and sunshine since the eruption have caused the ash and lava to harden. In most areas the layer is four feet deep.

Col. Segundo Gazmin, who heads the military team in charge of the area, said his main concern is for 15,000 persons in evacuation camps. He has posted guards to stop looting and has patrols out to prevent anyone from returning immediately to the island. Gazmin said government

volcano experts have told him it was unlikely the volcano would stage another major eruption, but they couldn't be sure.

Relief supplies, coming

from as far away as Australia and the United States, are adequate for the moment, Gazmin said.

The Red Cross is listing the people in the camps and at-

tempting to determine the exact number of missing. This may take another week, Gazmin said, and even then would not be complete.

Some whole families were wiped out and may never be reported missing, he added.

Two frogman teams searched the lake for bodies.



GRIEVES FOR RELATIVES—Rescue workers hold an unidentified woman grieving over dead bodies of her relatives at an evacuation post near Taal Volcano, on Tagaytay Island in the Philippines. (AP Photo)

Kashmir Chief Vows to Fight For Plebiscite

MUZAFFARABAD, Kashmir (AP)—Fighting against Indian forces in Kashmir will continue until a plebiscite is guaranteed, says the president of Azad Kashmir.

India, he said, "needs a bit of knocking."

President Abdul Hamid told a news conference Wednesday "We shall continue the struggle as long as we have not attained our objective"—a plebiscite on accession to India or Pakistan.

India, which controls three-fifths of Kashmir, opposes a plebiscite. It claims the Himalayan border state is an integral part of India.

Abdul Hamid repeated the claim that guerrilla warfare in the Indian-ruled Kashmir valley was being waged by Kashmiri Moslems who want to be governed by Moslem Pakistan instead of the Indians, largely Hindu.

India has claimed the fighters are Pakistani and Kashmiris trained and equipped by Pakistan who infiltrated into the valley.

Asked about reports in the Pakistani press quoting a revolutionary council as saying that the India-Pakistan cease-fire would not be observed, the president replied: "They are quite right. India needs a bit of knocking."

He added, however, if India "would withdraw its forces, the freedom fighters would quit fighting."

"All we want is the right of self-determination," he said.

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BENT BOW—Guppy Sub Pomfret's bow was damaged in collision underwater with submarine Bream during mock battle 30 miles South of San Diego. Bream's superstructure was ripped for deck 50 feet aft of the conning tower. Both surfaced and returned to port under own power. (AP Photo)

GOP Leaders Speak Out Against Inroads by John Birch Society

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders flailed the John Birch Society on Thursday, accusing the organization of trying to infiltrate their party.

The tongue-lashing started when Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., called for the ouster of Birch influence within the party.

Morton, a former national chairman and now chairman of the Senate Campaign Committee, promised to bring the matter up when the Republican Coordinating Committee meets Dec. 13.

Before the day ended there was a flurry of statements from other Republican including Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan, Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Dirksen and Ford told a news conference that there is no place in the party for the militantly conservative Birch followers.

Said Dirksen: "They are not a part of the Republican party, they never have been and they never will be."

Ford described the society as a monolithic organization that takes orders from the top, and declared: "There is no place for it in the Republican party."

In Los Angeles, John H. Rousselot, a former GOP congressman and now a John Birch Society official, said Morton was "confused and misled by the unfortunate pressures being purposefully

stirred in Washington at this time to jump on the John Birch Society."

Javits told The Associated Press that the society is trying to infiltrate the GOP, and added: "There is no place in our party for a society with overtones of secrecy and which clearly enunciates way-out rightist policy."

"It must be challenged and its influence defeated."

Javits said the Birch issue within the party has been clear "at least since the 1964 convention when a floor resolution denouncing it failed. From what I see, a similar resolution would succeed today."

Signing of Bill Slated At Statue of Liberty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, long a beacon of refuge for immigrants, was chosen by President Johnson Thursday as the stage for a ceremonial signing of the new immigration bill.

The White House announced Johnson will fly to the statue Sunday afternoon and sign the bill that received final congressional approval Thursday.

The outdoor ceremony will be carried out at a desk to be set up at the base of the huge statue on Liberty Island, formerly Bedloe's Island.

Johnson will remain in New York overnight to meet with Pope Paul VI on Monday.

The 151-foot high statue, formerly named "Liberty Enlightening the World," was given to the United States by France in 1886 as a symbol of friendship.

The immigration reform bill was one of Johnson's major legislative objectives.

Sponsors estimate it will open the U.S. immigration gates to 60,000 more aliens a year.

The House voted 320-69 to accept the compromise bill imposing an annual limit on Western Hemisphere immigrants, but ending the national origins quota system for other nations.

Malaysian Overthrow Try Linked to CIA

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Officials of Radio Malaysia reported Friday that an Indonesian government radio broadcast had said "elements of the armed forces linked with" the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had made an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow President Sukarno.

The Indonesian broadcast, monitored Friday morning, said Sukarno was safe and his palace in the heart of Jakarta was surrounded by guards, the Malaysian radio officials reported.

Radio Jakarta said all other communications with Jakarta, both internal and foreign, had been cut.

The broadcast reported a "revolutionary council" has been set up. Malaysian officials assumed this council to be pro-Sukarno since the broadcast said the coup attempt had failed.

There was no elaboration on the alleged link with the CIA and no further details, the Malaysian officials said.

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15-Inch Rain Soaks Mobile

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Mobile's greatest rainfall in history—15 inches in 15 hours—fell on the city Thursday and paralyzed the area.

The Weather Bureau said the torrent was measured during a period beginning at midnight. Eight inches came in a deluge in a 3 1/2-hour period between 5 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Twelve inches fell between midnight and noon.

The cloudburst was a side effect of tropical storm Debbie.

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Research Seeks Cell Life Process

Harry O. Betterton, a doctoral microbiology student from De Motte, Ind., is conducting experiments to find out how a living cell converts its "food" into useful nutrients that enable it to breathe and grow.

The cancer-related project deals with yeast cells which have been bred in a solution of acetic acid to be incapable of respiring, and hence growing. But they can use the acid when sugar is added to it. Radioactive isotopes in pellets resembling dried salt are added to the acid-sugar liquid

to measure the amount absorbed by the cells.

He takes samples of the yeast at different times, washes them in cold water, then measures the radioactivity which reveals how much acid-glucose has been used.

Use of radioactive isotopes as "tracers" in research of this nature is more accurate and effective than chemical analysis, Betterton said. It is possible to measure the presence of one part per million with chemical analysis,

while isotopes can reveal one part per billion.

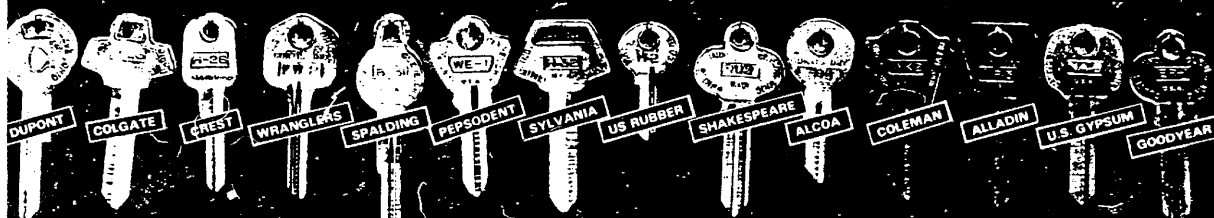
One variety of yeast which Betterton used quickly took up 97 per cent of the acetic acid to which one per cent sugar had been added. Another took up 70 per cent in 20 hours.

But he wants to know what the cells do with the acetic acid — how they use it as "food" — so in the next step he fractionates the cells to their component elements — fat, protein, nucleic acids and organic acids, to see where the tagged acetic acid-sugar had lodged.



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Southeast Asia Conference Set

A conference on Southeast Asia Oct. 15-16 being planned by a committee under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club and the Asian Studies Committee.

The meeting will focus upon the problems of that turbulent part of the world.

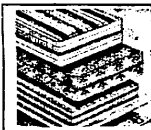
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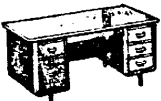
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When it comes to nature study, you name it, and you are almost sure to find it at SIU's Pine Hills Field Station, 35 miles southwest of Carbondale.

At a single site botanists can find azalea, Carolina snailseed and Virginia willow from the south and east, Nannyberry from the north, Ozark hickory and Colorado columbines from the west.

Such trees as the Southern shoat pine, the cucumber magnolia, and three varieties of sugar maple grow within yards of each other. Pine Hills plant life includes 1,500 species of flowering plants.

The rugged landform also provides shelter for an abundance of wild animal life, Parsons said. Pygmy sunfish are found in Pine Hills springs, and blind cave fish of remote antiquity occasionally are washed from subterranean caverns there.

Common water moccasins also abound, along with copperheads, rattlesnakes and non-poisonous reptiles of great variety.

When SIU announced the opening of the field station six years ago, President Delyte W. Morris expressed the intention that the rich biological resource "be open to all scholars who may profit from it."

Since, Parsons said, increasing numbers of visiting scientists have made use of the SIU facility, part of which is owned by the University and the rest of which is under long-term lease from the Trojan Powder Co.

Among other projects, a continuing study started in 1963 has proved one of the most unusual scientific undertakings in recent years. Scientists from the University of California at Los Angeles and the Chicago Natural History Museum were able to observe at Pine Hills the simultaneous emergence of large broods of 13-year and 17-year cicadas—the first simultaneous emergence since 1742 and the last until the year 2184.

Again, it was the midland location of Pine Hills which made the study possible. The 13-year locusts under study range up the Mississippi valley into southern Illinois, and the 17-year brood ranges down through southeast Iowa. Their occurrence made it possible to transport male 17-year ci-

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DAVID DENISON (FRONT) AND ROY TRICKEY COLLECT WATER SAMPLES FROM A SWAMP

at Pine Hills Station

collected, identified and catalogued fungi from various station areas, and Wood's study involved water sampling and tests designed to measure plant respiration.

Both contributed significantly to knowledge of Pine Hills itself, Parsons said, helping with the "inventory" of station organisms which has been going on ever since the station was founded—but which still is far from complete.

Besides its interest to scientists from other areas, Parsons said, Pine Hills also provides a vast outdoor classroom for students and faculty members at SIU. As such it is the scene of a number of continuing, long-term research projects.



THIS IS A VIEW OF THE PINE HILLS STATION SWAMP FROM A TOWERING LIMESTONE CLIFF

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Workers Needed For Parents' Day
Applications for students wishing to serve on the steering committee for Parents' Day are now available at the Information Desk of the University Center.

Parents' Day will be held on Nov. 5, and the application deadline is Oct. 8, according to Corky Hillard, chairman of the committee.

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SIU's Cross-Country Team Meets University of Kansas

Southern's cross-country team has a score to settle with the University of Kansas Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. Last year, the Jayhawkers, who had four of the top five finishers, easily defeated

Southern 17-40. Low score wins in cross-country. Southern's lone finisher in the top five was Bill Cornell, who finished fourth. Cornell has since graduated and is now an assistant to Coach Lew Hartzog.

However, the presence of sophomore Dan Shaughnessy in the lineup gives the Salukis hope for a better showing this year.

Shaughnessy ran "unofficially" in last year's race and finished the four-mile course first with the time of 19 minutes, 22.8 seconds.

Running with Shaughnessy Saturday will be Al Ackman, John Trowbridge, Jack Leydig, Tom Curry and Art Sommer.

The Jayhawkers have lost two of their performers from last year's team, including their ace runner, Bill Silverberg.

The Jayhawkers, however, have two of the best runners in senior John Lawson and sophomore Gene McClain.

"They're going to be tough to top," said Hartzog, "since they have had two more weeks of practice than we've had and our fellows aren't in the best of shape yet."



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Hole-in-One Golf, Bowling Offered

Participants in intramural hole-in-one golf will meet between 3 and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 12-14 east of the Arena near

the tennis courts. No entry fee is required.

Students interested in intramural bowling should contact Henry Villani, manager of the University Center bowling lanes, before Oct. 9. Both teams and individuals may enter. No entry fee is required, but there is the usual charge for use of the lanes.

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Africans Slate Meeting

The African Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Room C of the University Center. The meeting is open to all African students.

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Shroyer Sets Pregame Drill at Youngstown

Coach Don Shroyer has made three changes in his lineup and is planning a pregame scrimmage in preparation for Saturday's away game with Youngstown University.

Shroyer is considering the unusual pregame scrimmage in hopes it will erase the early-game ineffectiveness that has marked the Salukis' first two games.

In the opener Southern fell behind State College of Iowa 14-0 before coming back to win 23-16.

Last week against Louisville the Salukis were down 13-0 in the first nine minutes, and the score never changed.

"We simply haven't been ready to start the game when the opening whistle has sounded," Shroyer said, "and if more severe loosening-up drills could possibly help, we're willing to give them a try."

Two of the lineup changes for Saturday will be in the defense. Al Jenkins, a 265-pound sophomore, will return to the defense unit, having

played with the offense last week. In the other switch, Gus Heath, a 175-pound sopho-



DON SHROYER

more, will replace Eddie Richards at left cornerback.

The other starters in Shroyer's defensive line will be John Eliasik, 238, and Gene Miller, 206, at the ends, along with tackle Willie Wilkerson

and Lewis Hines, both 250. The linebackers will be Dave Cronin, 200, and Ted Cunningham, 216, with Norm Johnson, 180, and Heath at the cornerbacks. Rounding out the defense are safeties Warren Stahlhut, 160, and Doug Mougey, 180.

The only change in the offense is at left guard, where Vic Pantaleo returns to make up for the loss of Jenkins. Pantaleo is a 235-pound senior.

The remainder of the starting offensive unit will not change for the Youngstown game. On the left side of the line, Shroyer will play John Ference, 203, at end; tackle Ralph Galloway, 238; and guard, Pantaleo.

The center will be Joe Ewan, 220, and filling out the right side of the line will be guard Mitch Krawczyk, 225; tackle

Isaac Brigham, 233; and end Bill Blanchard, 218.

Jim Hart will again be at quarterback with his familiar running threesome of fullback Monty Riffer and halfbacks Hill Williams and Arnold Kee.

Riffer is the team's leading rusher after two games with 111 yards in 29 carries. The rugged 200-pounder has never been stopped behind the line this year. Williams is right on Riffer's tail in the rushing total, however, with 109 yards in 41 carries.

Hart's passing has netted 70 yards and a touchdown. He has completed 21 of 47 tosses this year to raise his career total to 204 completions in 466 tries. These 204 completions have netted Hart a career total of 28 touchdowns and 2,905 yards passing.

Hart's favorite targets have

been Blanchard and Ference. Each has caught seven passes.

Shroyer said earlier this week that he wasn't worried about the overall performance of the team, but added that the early-game inefficiency needed to be corrected if Southern was to have a chance of beating some of the teams left on the schedule.

Daily Sessions Set For Weight Lifters

The weight lifting room, located in Room 103 of McAndrew Stadium, will be open starting Monday.

Hours will be from 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, hours will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

No activity card is required for the use of the facilities.

Bowling Teams Being Sought For Fall Intramural League

The University Center Lanes are now accepting teams for the fall quarter intramural bowling competition.

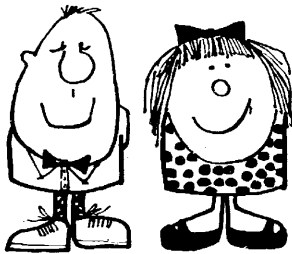
Five-man teams will bowl at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, at 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Three-man teams will bowl at 9 p.m. Sunday. A girls' league composed of four-member teams will compete at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Team entry blanks are available at the bowling alley.

The league will be conducted on a round-robin basis, including a position round matching the first and second-place teams. All matches will consist of three games.

The four-point scoring system will be used, giving a point for each game and a point for high series.

Fourteen divisions are expected to participate.



Meet Jason and Joanna Undergrad

Jason and Joanna Undergrad are surprisingly enough just that - they're undergrads. They've been married just 9 months - so you could still call them newly weds. Jason is a junior majoring in economics and Joanna is a second term sophomore majoring in home ec. So you can see these two have something on the ball. And they are both practical. They knew when they got married that they still had at least 2 years left in school. So what did these two sharpies do? They bought a mobile home. None of this rent paying for these two kids. For only \$395 down and \$60 a month these two have a beautifully modern mobile home. You could say they applied a principle in economics.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

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

FOR RENT	
Room for rent. Kitchen facilities. Call 457-4187 during day. After 5 p.m., call 684-2856. 2	1963 Yamaha 50cc. cycle; electric starter, wind screen. One owner, 3200 miles. A-1, \$150. 1410 Knott, Chester, Ill. Phone 826-3182. 33
Student housing - brand new, elegant, adjacent to campus, minutes to library. Spacious 2-floor suites, huge bedrooms for 2 or 3 students; complete kitchen; private bedrooms, individual study lounges. Air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, commissary in building where lunches and dinners may be purchased - no meal tickets required. Reasonably priced. Ultimate in luxury - for information call 457-5247 or 457-4523. Wall Street Quadrangles. 910	Tropical fish, fall special on tanks, complete line of supplies, food, plants. Frey's Aquarium, 320 E. Walnut. 20
House for 2 to 6. Boys or girls. 4 blocks from campus. Inquire after 3 p.m., 304 E. Hester. 16	12 year old GE refrigerator. Good for apartment. Never repaired; 11 ft. \$25 delivered. \$20 on spot. Phone 7-8853. 14
3 room house for boys. Good condition, comfortably furnished. 308 E. Chestnut. Call 7-6971 after 5 p.m. 22	1961 Ford Galaxie hardtop. Power steering, power brakes. New white walls. Call Tom at 549-7044, after 10:00 p.m. 1000
	'55 Austin Healey. Overhauled. 2100 miles, new point, new tires. Sell or trade. Inquire Town & Country Trailer Court, Route 51 South. 1001
	1958 H-D Sportster, 55 cubic inch, rebuilt engine. New rear tire. Old 13, across from Waring Drive-In, Apt. 11. 10
	Honda 90cc. Red; 2700 miles, excellent condition. \$320.00. See at Holiday Inn, Rm. 427, after 5:00. 5
	Lambrette Scooter. 175cc. 1,000 miles. Good condition. 3 months old. Call 9-4553. 7
	Must sacrifice my collection of original De Vity oil paintings. (Singly or together). Excellent as Christmas gifts. Best offer. 7-4334. 3
	TR-3, classic model sports car, cherry red; 1959; ideal for about campus and week-end travel; three tops, wire wheels, luggage rack, newly conditioned. Call 7-7229 after 6 p.m. 988
	160 cc. Honda. Four months old. Bubble, helmet, mirrors and straps. Fine condition. 4200 miles. See Roger, Rm. 9, South Side Dorm. 989
	1958 Harley Davidson 165. Good condition. Call 457-5888 or see at Jackson Trailer Court, Trailer No. 3. 995
	1957 Porsche 1600 N. Needs work. Best offer. See Chuck in Room 3, 516 S. University after 4 p.m. 9
	1960 BSA 650 cc. motorcycle in excellent condition. \$500. Will accept smaller motorcycle trade-in. Call 453-2525. 998
	Cushman Eagle scooter. Excellent condition. Call 549-1870. 29
	1959 Royal Enfield, 700cc., very good condition. Good tires. Call 684-4557 after 4 p.m. \$550.00. 15
	Harley Davidson 125 cc. motorcycle. Price, \$60. 407 S. Ash St. Phone 457-5725. 17
	30' x 8' trailer. Good condition, \$1475. 60 cc. Allstate, good shape - \$175. Dove, 457-7962. Need cash. 11
	Rolleicord twin reflex camera, 1964 Omega B-22 enlarger, and other darkroom equipment. Call Wayne Tate, 549-1250 after 6:00 p.m. 28
	10 acres 1 1/2 mile south of SIU on all weather road - city water - lake site - trees - hilltop view. Call 549-2489. 12
	1962 Vespa motor scooter, 125cc. \$175 - Call 457-6187. 30
	Five-speed Schwinn bicycle. Nearly new. Asking \$49. Call 453-3845. 34
	SERVICES OFFERED
	Life insurance, savings, investment plans, mutual funds. Auto and trailer home loans. Special plans and rates. Teachers, future teachers special programs of automobile, health insurance. Homeowners fire insurance. Will-lead Nation, home (anytime) - 549-3071. 24
	Safety first driver's training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Question: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 933, Carbondale. 6
	Riding horses - \$1.50 per hour on track or trail. Calp Stables. West Chautauque Road. Phone 457-2703, Carbondale, Ill. 993
	HELP WANTED
	College men - National Corp. is accepting applications for week-end positions during academic year. Salary commensurate with prior experience and ability. Qualifications as follows: 18-25, (point average 3.3 and above, neat appearance, able to meet people. For appointment call 549-3316 between 10-12 a.m. 968

Inter-Agency Group Reviews Development of Big Muddy

A review of the progress made on the Big Muddy River comprehensive basin study was presented Thursday in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Approximately 45 members of federal, state and local agencies participated in the review.

Von Trapp Family Depicted on Stage

Continued from Page 1

Yehling, Rosemary Smith, Marthana Red, Pam Worley, Carole May, Dawn Tedrich, Judy Sink, Brenda Hall, Susan Pearce, Patty Feirich, Betty Ohlendorf, Suzanne Oliver, Cheryl Biscontini, Susie Webb, Janice Bennett, Judy Blong, Nanette Cox, Virginia Macchi, Diana Baima, Willie Hart, Ilene James, Georgia Bollmeier, Ann Greathouse, Jo Knight and Judith Sablotny. Jerry Dawe, Larry Braniff and Daniel Saathoff will portray the SS men.

Paul Hibbs is the stage director, Darwin Payne is the scene designer and technical director and Mrs. Toni Intravaia is in charge of choreography.

Members of the dance ensemble are Carolyn Godsil, Marilyn Beilin, Suzanne Oliver, Nanette Cox, Virginia Macchi, Diana Baima, Richard Hylland, Gary Carlson, Donald Russell, Larry Sledge, William Lehmann and Maurice Nixon.

Tickets priced at \$1 and \$1.50 are on sale in the ticket office of Shryock Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. daily.

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, welcomed the participants on behalf of President Delyte W. Morris, and pointed out the continuing interest of the University in the basin study.

One of the proposals reviewed by the meeting is a waterway along Big Muddy River into the Rend Lake Reservoir and along Beaucoup Creek in the vicinity of Pinckneyville.

Col. James B. Meanor Jr., district engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, St. Louis, said that in the latest analysis of the plans, consideration had to be given to influencing factors such as the use of integral trains, increasing utilization of nuclear energy and the potential of mine-mouth power generation.

At the present, the savings in costs in moving volume shipments of coal out of the Big Muddy Basin are not sufficient to justify a project of this type at this time, according to Meanor.



TECHNOLOGY DEAN JULIAN H. LAUCHNER GREETES COL. JAMES B. MEANOR

Foreign Students' Addresses Needed

All international students should report their addresses to the International Student Center within the next few days.

The information is needed to compile a guest list for an international students banquet and for Open Doors, a publication of the Institute of International Education which conducts an annual census of non-American college students.

Swimming Hours Set

The University swimming pool will be open to all students from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fridays, and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays starting Oct. 8.


Portrait of the Month



PAT MASSEY



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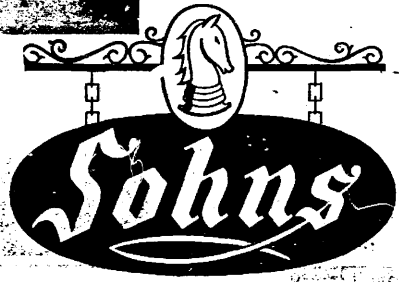
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