2 New Department Chairmen, International Dean Named

A HAIRY STORY—Mm. Peg Goodin, hairdresser for the 12th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology now underway, demonstrates a styling technique to some of the students enrolled in the school. Geevee Bishart is her willing model. The students will be giving free hair styling to 75 volunteers on Friday. (Photo by John Bannock)

Morris Names 9-Man Committee to Study University's Intercollegiate Athletics Policy

A nine-man study commission to review SIU's intercollegiate athletics program has been named by President Deloyte W. Morris. The group, which also will include two ex-officio members, will form the nucleus for a comprehensive study of existing athletics policies and the place of sports in the total University program. The commission will be named a panel of three outside consultants who will concentrate on long-range questions of philosophy and general policy relating to athletics. That group will include a former athlete now distinguished in another profession, a veteran administrator of athletics at a "big" sports school and an educator.

Charles Tenney, vice president for planning and review, said he hoped the joint studies would be completed for "implementation of an overall University athletic policy during the 1967-68 school year."

Heading the group named by Morris Wednesday will be John Voigt, executive officer of the University's General Studies program.

Named faculty representatives were Robert Steinkeller, associate professor of education at the Edwardsville campus, and Kenneth Van Lente, professor of chemistry at Carbondale. Student body representatives will be John Barnes, Carbondale campus junior from Pottstown, N.J., and Charles Papp of Granite City, a sophomore at Edwardsville. Edwardsville banker Arthur Booker will serve as a public representative and Roger Spear, Carbondale insurance man and former high school track coach, will represent the SIU alumni.

Edelman to Address Graduates

Milton T. Edelman, associate dean of the Graduate School, has been named speaker for the annual Carbondale campus Summer Commencement Service, June 29, when approximately 1,000 degrees will be conferred.

Edelman also is a professor of economics and has been a faculty member since 1950. He served previously as a branch chief for the Ninth Regional Wage Stabilization Board in Kansas City, Mo.

An authority in union-management relations, Edelman has served as arbitrator in 200 labor disputes. He was appointed in 1963 to Otto Kern's Advisory Commission on Study of Job Vacancies. He is now on the Governor's Advisory Commission of Labor Management Policy for Public Employees.

A 1946 graduate of the University of Chicago, Edelman holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate in economics from the University of Illinois.

Two books by Edelman in the field of collective bargaining have been published. He has written numerous articles pertaining to management relations.

Edelman's selection follows the University's practice of naming as Summer Commencement speaker an outstanding member of the faculty suggested by members of the graduating class.

Trustees Defer Action on Budget

The SIU Board of Trustees named two new department chairmen at a meeting of the International Services Division at its meeting in Edwards ville.

Frank Thomas, associate professor of geography, was named chairman of the Department of Geography. He replaced Robert Harper, who was reassigned to full-time teaching duties, J. R. Zimmerman, who has taught at the University of Colorado and has been senior research technologist with the Socoty Mobile Oil Co., was named chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Martin J. Arvin, professor of physics, has been acting chairman of the department.

The new dean of International Services Division is Oliver J. Caldwell. He also will serve as professor of higher education. Caldwell has been on faculties and commissions dealing with colleges in China, has been acting associate commissioner of the U.S. office of Education, and has been a visiting professor at the University of Maryland.

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, has been named chairman of the department. The new dean of intercollegiate athletics, was Oliver J. Caldwell. He also will serve as professor of higher education. Caldwell has been on faculties and commissions dealing with colleges in China, has been acting associate commissioner of the U.S. office of Education, and has been a visiting professor at the University of Maryland.

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, has been named chairman of the department. The new dean of international services division is Oliver J. Caldwell. He also will serve as professor of higher education.

Gus Bode

Gus says he's disappointed he wasn't named to the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, after all he's the biggest sport on campus.
Action Party Seeks Students For Housing Standards Study

A student investigating committee to look into University housing regulations is being formed by the Action Party, campus political group. Alan C. Purvis, a member of the Action Party's executive committee, said students who are interested in serving on the committee should contact Action Party members through the student government office.

He said the committee would be happy to receive any information students may have about off-campus housing to contribute to the study.

Purpose of the study will be to determine if the current housing regulations are equitable and to find out if the present standards are being met by homeowners.

According to Purvis, members of the committee will study the current housing regulations, discuss them with housing officials as well as students and check our reports of infractions of the regulations if they appear to be valid.

He said the group hopes to organize the committee immediately and begin the study before the end of the summer term and continue it into the fall term.

2 St. Louis Trips Set for Saturday

A trip to see "The Bells Are Ringing" at the St. Louis Municipal Opera and another to Grant's Farm are on tap for students Saturday.

Allen Ludden, master of ceremonies for the TV show Password, and his wife, Betty White, star in the musical. Students who want to make the bus trip Saturday must sign up by noon Friday at the Student Activities Office. The bus will leave the University Center at 4 p.m. Ticket to the show and transportation is $2.50.

The trip to the farm, once owned by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant but now owned and operated by Anheuser-Busch breweries, will leave at 10 a.m. Saturday. Price of the trip is $1.

Persons who want to make the farm trip must sign up by noon Friday.

State Champ Band to Play Here

The '78 member Ottawa, Ill., High School band will present a concert at the University Center patio at 7 p.m. Monday.

Members of the band helped finance their trip by selling 4,000 pounds of salt water taffy and selling magazine subscriptions.

Carbondale is one of the many stops of the '66 tour of the band. Previously, the band made presentations in 23 states and Canada during the summer tours.

The band, whose Carbondale appearance is sponsored by the S.U. Department of Music, has received high ratings in music contests for the past 13 years. It has also played for the Illinois Music Educators Association and has shared a halftime show with the Northwestern University band at a football game in Dyche Stadium.

According to Ray Makeever, band director, the band works to maintain the high standards of fine interpretation and musicianship typical of Midwestern American bands.

Motorcycle Bonning Will Be Discussed

The student government will sponsor a meeting concerning the proposed motorcycle banning at 8 p.m. today in Ballroom A of the University Center.

All interested people are invited to attend.

The Music Dept. and The School of Fine Arts Presents the 1966 Summer Music Theater

NOW "Once Upon a Mattress"

August 5-6-7

FINAL PRODUCTION: "Brigadoon"

August 19-20, 26-27

Tickets now available at the S.I.U. Activities Office
Activities

Chutists, Sailors To Meet

Today

Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the University School Field.

Iota Lambda Sigma will have a picnic at 7 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

There will be an instructional materials film presented at 3:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Christian Science organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

There will be a symphony band concert at 7 p.m. at the University Center.

The Activities Programming Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 2C of the Home Economics Building.

The SIU Pachyderm Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Friday

Counseling and Testing will begin GED testing at 8 a.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The ACT test will be given at 8 a.m. in the Studio Theater of the University School.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

National Science Foundation has approved a school program which will have a picnic at 5 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Cinema Classics will present "Swingtime" and "Some Nerve!", at 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Summer Music Theater will present "Once Upon A Mattress" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

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

Picnickers to See Educational Film

Iota Lambda Sigma, honorary professional industrial education fraternity, will hold its annual summer picnic at 5 p.m. today at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Lucian Lombardi, chief of the Bureau of Technical Institute Division of Vocational Education in Hartford, Conn., will show a recent film produced by the bureau.

Alumni Camp Has Some Openings

More than 80 families from eight states have signed up for the ninth annual alumni-famly vacation camping program at Little Grassa Lake. The program is scheduled to run from Aug. 7 through Sept. 3.

Robert Oszolek, director of the camping program, said reservations for the last two weeks have already filled facilities, but reservations still may be made for the first two weeks of the program.

Alumni Association members and faculty are eligible to attend. Boating, swimming, archery and camping facilities are being made available.

William K. Taylor

Taylor to Perform

In Puccini's Opera


Taylor, director of the Summer Music Theater, has made extensive arrangements for and concert appearances throughout the Midwest. He toured the Pac. East entertaining the United Nations Armed Forces personnel and gave the first concert by an American for the Korean President Syngman Rhee at the presidential mansion in Seoul.

A baritone, Taylor studied voice at Cornell University, and taught at Indiana University.

Bette Davis Stars in 'Jezabel' On WSIU-TV Show Tonight

"Film Classics" starts Bette Davis, Spring Byington, Henry Fonda and George Brent in 'Jezabel' at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

This is the story of a Southern woman who loses her fiancé and proves her love when he becomes the victim of yellow fever.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.

What's New: Wildlife and reptiles, close-up of the moon and folk music from Thailand.

5 p.m.

The Friendly Giants: Children's adventure stories.

6:30 p.m.

American Perspective: "The Hero as a Warrior," comments on Norman Mailer's 'The Naked and the Dead.'
Let's Set Curbs On SIU Cycles

In a recent article in Time magazine a surgeon was quoted as saying: "The motorcycle is fun to ride, convenient and cheap, but is it worth death? That's what you think, so get your son a motorcycle for his 1st birthday."

The surgeon's statement was harsh, but shockingly true. The world, it seems, is finally waking up to the fact that motorcycles are potentially dangerous weapons—much more so than cars. It is hoped that SIU will respond to this.

SIU's Vehicle, Traffic and Safety Committee is currently debating the question of whether or not motorcycles should be put under the same restriction as cars. The committee should choose the affirmative.

Curtis regulations state that a student may not operate a motorcycle unless he lives a minimum of two miles from campus. It is absurd to think that motorcycles, which account for the majority of traffic accidents and violations at SIU, are not yet classified as "motor vehicles."

The statistics should speak for themselves. According to Dr. Walter H. Clark, director of the University of Illinois Traffic Survey, the ratio of motorcycle accidents to automobile accidents is astounding. There is little comparison, he said.

"Last fall we calculated roughly that 25 per cent of the cycle owners on campus would have an accident this year," Dr. Clark said. "Our figures are not complete, but I believe we were pretty close."

"Several traffic violations statistics are just as astounding. There were 2,049 cycles registered during the academic year and 3,231 tickets issued to cyclists up to July 20, according to the SIU Security Office. By comparison there were 8,602 cars registered to students and only 4,785 tickets issued to the drivers.

In other words, motorcycles totaled only about eight per cent of the 14,962 registered cars, but accounted for 28 per cent of the tickets up to July 20.

Motorcycles should be placed under the same restrictions as cars—students should live at least two miles from campus to own one, and permits should be issued for parking privileges on campus.

-Margaret Perez

Argentines Back Walt Disney To Win Nobel Peace Prize

By Charles Keely Chicago News Service

BUENOS AIRES—A group of influential Argentines think Walt Disney should win the Nobel Peace Prize, according to a letter proposed his candidacy to the American Committee in Oslo, Norway.

The movement started back in the fall, when Guillermo Cytrulak, president of the Argentine Association of Moviehouse Owners, formed a committee to push for Disney's selection.

The movement has caught on fast here. Theaters, showing Disney films, are asking patrons to sign petitions for Disney's nomination.

Why Walt Disney?

Theater owner Cytrulak explained in a letter to the famed producer:

"We believe that no one deserves this art of homage more than yourself. Peace is not merely laying down arms; it cannot be achieved solely by solving the tremendous conflicts which mark this facing. We feel that it can be attained only if we succeed in creating the proper conditions in our own minds."

Disney, who "Dreamlandia" to Argentina's top-rated television program, replied:

"I would like to convey my sincere thanks to everyone who has participated in this movement, and who would like me to receive the Nobel Prize would indeed be a great honor. However, the present position is that I have already paid me the highest tribute in feeling. I am worthy of the prize..."

On June 16, in behalf of his group, Cytrulak cabled the Nobel Committee to ask them to "award maximum distinction to Walt Disney, enveloper of human values..."

Clarín, the nation's largest newspaper, has given the movement full backing.

"Disney's actors," editorialized Clarín, "be they named Donald Duck, Pluto, Mickey Mouse, or his marvelous island of dreams, Disneyland, in addition to his television series... put him in a relevant place in human ingenuity."

By Robert M. Hutchins

The most thrilling battle I took part in during World War I was one between British and American troops in the Y.M.C.A., in Rome.

After it was over, I asked a British sergeant what started it. He said, at least I think he said, "We can't understand a word you say."

His complaint was reasonable. The British had been told that we spoke their language. They were not really resentful when they found we did not.

It is not merely the accent, though that would cause trouble enough. How is an American to cope with a radio announcer who pronounces "wire," "tower" and "tar" as though they were all the same word?

The real menace is the vocabulary. What can you make of the sign at British airports, "No Smoking on the Apron?" Should it be "no" to the apron? Or in "an" apron? No matter how you read it.

When driving along a British highway, you will encounter a notice reading, "Diversions Ahead."

Do not be dismayed, you Americans Losing War Over English

By John C-complete our curiosity for English teachers and their students. From campus to campus.

They hate our accent of their American culture. Must they earn the proper conditions in their own minds."

In Lisbon, for example, every aspiring taxi driver, waiter and store clerk (pronounced "clark" or "shop assistant") is enrolled in British and Spanish. And his accent of their American culture. Must they earn the proper conditions in their own minds.

In Lisbon, for example, every aspiring taxi driver, waiter and store clerk (pronounced "clark" or "shop assistant") is enrolled in British and Spanish. They must be taught to say "lift" instead of "elevator."

We are losing this war.

The red-coats are having their revenge on us."

Copyright, Los Angeles Times

Figures in Error

Editor's note:

In Friday's letter to the editor, the editor made a typographical error resulting in changes in figures in the story.

The small fee referred to in the comparison was $18,117, not $11,117.
Impressive, Inspiring

Luci's Wedding

Set in Majestic Shrine

By Gerson Valowitz
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, where Luci Baines Johnson and Patrick Nugent will be married Saturday, is a remarkable fusion of majesty and peace.

The lofty arches and towering granite columns inspire awe; brilliant mosaics and seven interior domes impart tranquility.

This is the description of the nation's largest Roman Catholic church given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Grady, its director since 1956.

Built entirely through public donations throughout the country, the shrine—still uncompleted—is in every sense a national Catholic church.

The American Catholic hierarchy runs it. More than one million persons visit there each year. The diffuse nationalities that make America a melting pot have sponsored the creation of many of its 55 chapels, stained glass windows and works of art.

The Johnson-Nugent wedding will be the first held in the vast upper church.

er marriage ceremonies have been held in the impressive lower, or Crypt church.

With its colorful tile dome and 32-foot Kings' bell tower (the Knights of Columbus donated $1 million for its construction), the shrine dominates the rise at 4th Street and Michigan Avenue, Northeast, much as the Capitol dominates Pennsylvania Avenue.

The church is built in the shape of a Latin cross, a peaked red roof covering all the domes but the great dome. The outer walls are tan Indiana limestone.

The great dome, 108 feet in diameter, is a reflection of the Byzantine spirit, bright with blues, yellows and reds.

The titles form the five symbols of Mary: a fleur-de-lis for purity and royalty, a tower of ivory for strength, the cedar of Lebanon for sanctity and beauty, a star of the sea for the popular interpretation of the word Miryam, the Hebrew original of Mary, and finally the Marian symbol for the Ave Maria, an intertwined A and M.

More than 240 pieces of sculpture adorn the outside walls of the shrine, conforming to the themes of faith and charity.

After climbing several tiers of steps from the street, a visitor enters the shrine through a huge Roman arch, 96 feet high and 22 feet deep. Inside he gazes down a 396-foot flag-lined nave, five more Roman arches narrowing the line of view to the main altar, with a majestic balustrade or marble canopy.

Nearly all of the walls of the church now are plain buff brick, but they are to be covered with great slabs of Travertine marble. The domes, still plain white, will be covered with mosaic.

Beyond the 57 rows of pews, in the main sanctuary, a giant mosaic of Christ dominates the wall of the north aisle. The work, by John de Rosens, depicts a different Christ, a majestic red-robed Christ, one shoulder bare, hands upraised, flames leaping from a golden halo about his head.

The main altar is topped by the 40-foot balachin, supported by rose-colored columns. A statue of Mary Immaculate is atop the canopy.

Some of the most striking impressions of the upper church come from the numerous small sanctuaries on all sides of the shrine, many containing outstanding works of art.

One of the most notable is the Chapel of Our Mother of Sorrows, a gift of the First Slovak Union of the United States.

Plain, but powerfully emotional, it contains only a pietà, a cross with crown of thorns and a small marble altar.

The pietà by Boston sculptor Ernest Morenon is a work already being compared to Michelangelo's Pietà in St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

Morenon's Mary sculpted from stark white Travertine marble, in simple lines, outlines the depths of human emotion—pain, dignity, grief; affirmation are etched in her face.

The white of the pietà and the golden brown of the cross stand out against a background of green marble, which creates an almost mystical effect.

Another outstanding chapel is Our Lady Guadalupe, where bright mosaics seem to flow in ripples. On three sides toward a statue of the Lady, to the left the mosaic depicts peoples of South America; to the right North Americans.

While the school in the wedding probably is the most publicized event to take place at the church, the shrine has been the scene of dozens of major ceremonials.

As many as 6,000 persons have crowded into the upper church for special services. For the wedding, however, only 700 guests will attend.

The beginnings of the shrine stretch back to 1972 when Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore, the country's only Catholic diocese then, chose Mary as patroness of the populace.

Fifty-four years later the Council of Bishops in Baltimore asked that Mary, under her title of Immaculate Conception, be made patron of the United States, a request granted by Pope Pius IX in 1844.

It was not until 1914, however, that Bishop Thomas Shanahan, rector of the Catholic University of America, which is adjacent to the shrine, moved to interest the country's hierarchy in building a national church.

By 1920 the cornerstone was laid, six years later the Crypt Church was completed. Until the late 1950s, however, only the lower church and the exterior shell were completed.

Then a renewed effort was made to get funds to complete the structure.

It was finally dedicated in November, 1959. So far the school has cost $21 million. Msgr. Grady estimated that it will come near $30 million before all the work is done in the early 1970s.

Only a decade since the Shrine is the Catholic University. This geographical proximity has resulted in a melding of the church and school, with the public's eye, union the shrine does not encourage since it really does not exist.

Like the shrine, however, the school has a national character and is responsible to the American hierarchy. Founded on May 25, 1884, with the approval of Pope Leo XIII, the school was established as "a national center of Catholic culture.

Pat Should Eat Well After He
And Luci Get Their Duplex

WASHINGTON—Luci Johnson says that when she sets up housekeeping in Austin, Tex., she'll know enough about cooking to put together a main meal seven days a week without serving the same thing twice.

"Some people are concerned that we're going to live on a diet of fried chicken and brownies," the daughter of the President told reporters. "Though she has "a lot to learn," Luci said she's "quite versatile" and can whip up a stew, a steak, a casseroles or barbecue with no trouble at all.

They will be renting a duplex house in Austin. Luci's blue eyes lit up as she described it.

It has one feature guaranteed to please her father, she said with a grin—two skylights that will save on electricity.

Luci isn't sure yet who will be living on the other side of the duplex, but she hopes it's not a Secret Service man.

—Copley News Service,
Demonstrators for Open Housing March on Real Estate Agencies

CHICAGO (AP)—Demonstrators demanding open housing moved Wednesday back into an all-white area on the Northwest Side.

But this time, instead of forming a solid phalanx they split into columns.

One band of 15 went to the Heilemann Real Estate Co., at 5457 W. Diversey Ave. They found the office closed so they formed a picket line and trudged in a circle, singing and clapping their hands, a sign reading, “Open Housing, God’s Law and Chicago Law.”

The Chicago reference was to a city ordinance which forbids real estate agencies to discriminate in selling or leasing property.

A small turnout of neighbors looked on quietly. A group of 25 teenagers sat on a curb across the street. A police detail stood by in the warm sun.

Another contingent of 20 went to the McCarthy Brothers Real Estate Co., at 2635 Laramie Ave.

That, too, was closed. Residents of the district said McCarthy’s offices customarily close Wednesday afternoon.

Demonstrators first marched into this section of the Northwest Side—known as the Capgo area—Tuesday night.

About 250 of them held a praying vigil in front of Park-er-Finney Inc., 5043 Puller- ton Ave. A crowd of about 500 hecklers stood on the opposite side of the street, shouting taunts and insults.

The demonstrations are the latest developments in the campaign of Dr. Marvin Luther King’s Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, all of which file petitions to courts to improve the lot of Negro shopkeepers.

They contend that there is discrimination in selling and renting living quarters on the Northwest Side and in the Chicago Lawn area of the Southwest Side.

Texas Governor, Law Officials Confer on Whitman Rampage

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—High-ranking law-enforcement officers met with Gov. John B. Connally Wednesday to discuss the Whitman homicide rampage which left 16 persons dead and 31 wounded.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety; Austin Police Chief Robert A. Miles and Austin Mayor Lester Pal-mer went to the governor’s office.

Earlier in the day the bodies of Whitman and his mother, the first two persons killed on his murderous spree, were flown from Austin to Lake Worth, Fla., for services and burial.

About 25 hours before he slaughtered his wife—the second to die in the murder spree—friends say Whitman spoke of her with almost embarrassing tenderness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuesa, a college couple who say they were the Whitmans’ best friends, visited him from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fuesa described Whit- man as “always to the point of hypertension, even in his everyday life.”

Danville Man to Be Charged With Abducting 12-Year-Old

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—An unemployed laborer, estranged from his wife and child, will be charged with kidnapping a 12-year-old girl he kept in his car 15 hours.

Asst. State’s Atty. Larry Les- son said Wednesday.

Lesson said the formal charge will be filed against Robert Huff, 24, in the ab-duction of Betty Farrell from in front of her home at Grape Creek, south of Danville about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Huff was taken into custo- dy by Sheriff Jack Clark of Vermillion County Wednesday after the Farrell girl had been found sitting on the steps of an abandoned store in the town of Belgium, four miles south of Danville.

Jet Hospital Hauling Sick And Wounded

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force C141 jet hospital plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Mary-land, Wednesday inaugurating a new speedy system of bring- ing sick and wounded home to U.S. hospitals.

The plane carried 12 Viet Nam combat casualties and 16 other patients.

The huge jet flew here from Saigon in 20 hours of flying time—24 hours elapsed time counting refueling stops at Yokota, Japan and Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

This was 24 hours faster than the previous schedule for propeller-driven hospital aircraft.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

August 4, 1966

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MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin pledged Wednesday the Soviet Union "will do everything in its power to help the Vietnamese people expel the American occupationists from Vietnamese soil as quickly as possible."

Delegates to the Supreme Soviet Parliament applauded as the scholarly-looking leader repeated this Soviet promise of support from Communist Viet Nam and its Viet Cong allies.

He charged that the United States was spreading the Vietnamese war to neighboring Laos and Cambodia and said this "poses a direct threat to universal security."

"The continuation of the aggression," Kosygin said, "inevitably leads to a further expansion of the conflict's scope such as the logic of the development of events."

The Soviet premier said that U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam placed the United States "in a situation of growing international isolation."

Kosygin deplored the split with Communist China and attacks by Chinese leaders and said the anti-Soviet campaign against the Soviet Union. This, he claimed, "as is obvious to everybody, is rendering a big service to the American imperialists."

He promised to work for restoration of friendly relations and unity with China.

Kosygin's wide-ranging speech also included pledges of support for Cuba and the developing nations of Asia and Latin America.

Nicaraguan Leader Dies; Nation Calm

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, (AP) — President Rene Schick Gutierrez, one of the most im­ placable foes of Cuba's Fidel Castro in Latin America, died Wednesday after a heart attack in Brazil. He was 61.

Schick was stricken Tuesday, 24 hours after President Lyndon B. Johnson sent two doctors from the United States to attend him. They arrived too late, according to Orlando Montenegro, pres­ ident of the National Assembly, who took over the presidency tempo­ rarily. An extraordinary session of Congress will be called to elect a successor to fill out the presidential term ending next year.

With the announcement of Schick's death, the nation appeared calm, but the National Guard was ordered on the alert in its barracks.

Congressman Seeks Food Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Leonard Farbstein, D-N.Y., said today he plans to intro­ duce a bill calling for a 90­ day freeze on food prices.

In a House speech, Farb­ stein said food costs, along with other inflationary pres­ sures, are placing an increas­ ingly difficult burden on the consumer.

U.S. Bolsters Unit Fighting In Highlands

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Clashes erupted in the central highlands Wednesday for the third day in a row and heavy U.S. reinforcements were thrown in to thwart any North Vietnamese drive toward the coast.

Eight-engine B-52s came in high from Guam and bombed a suspected North Vietnamese troop concentration and base area from the Cambodian border.

Reinforcing the U.S. 25th Division, large contingents of the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division flew in by heloc­ pters to the rugged area about 235 miles north of Saigon, swelling American forces to 10,000.

Navy pilots returning from Tuesday's raid on an oil depot on the outskirts of Halphong reported the area was engulfed in flame and smoke, prevent­ ing a full assessment of bomb damage.

The target was the big oil depot in the dock area two miles from the heart of Halphong.

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Board Names Caldwell Dean; Thomas, Zimmerman Chairmen

(Continued from Page 1)

tries in the School of Agriculture.

In other action, the Board approved a lengthy list of title
changes in its continuing ef
orts to clarify positions and
responsibilities under the ad
ministrative reorganization
plan now under way.

The title changes, which in
cluded the change from divi
dion head to dean for persons
heading seven academic divi
dions on the Edwardsville

campus, were recommended
by consultants. They are de
signed to indicate the level
of responsibility and to fur
ther the one-university con
cept with uniform operation
of several campuses.

The Board did not take up

at its meeting the internal
budget for the 1966-67 school
year. Earlier it had been
announced that the budget
would come up for discussion.

Officials said that it would
be taken up at the September
Board meeting.

Hinners Promoted
To Professorship

Scott W. Hinners, poultry
specialist and associate pro
fessor of animal industries,
has been promoted to pro
fessor.

Hinners, a native of South
ern Illinois and former Indi
ana extension poultryman,
has been on the SIU faculty
continuously since 1951 excep
to a two-year leave in 1955-
57 to complete work for his
doc torate at the University of
Illinois. He is a 1934 grad
uate of the University of Ili
nios and received the master
of science degree at Purdue
University in 1941. His doc
 torate was received at the
University of Illinois in 1958.

From 1936 to 1944 Hinners
was a Purdue University ex
 tension poultryman. Before
joining the faculty he operated
his own poultry farm near
Metropolis, Ill. He has car
ried on extensive research on

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Pork Steak

lb. 55

Scotch Hinners
poultry nutrition problems and egg quality.

He is a member of Poultry
Science Association, has had
leadership roles in the Illi
nois Egg Council, and is a
member of participants in oth
er poultry and scientific
groups.

Test Set for Saturday

The American College Test
(ACF) will be given at 8 a.m.
Saturday in Furr Auditorium
of University School. Only
those who have preregistered
will be allowed to take the test.

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**Portrait of a Play**

Repeat Performances by the Summer Music Theater Will Be Presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Muckelroy Auditorium
Inventor of Number Language Depicts 'Pretty' Girl as 2.25

"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," according to the song, but to Erich Funke, visiting professor of German, a pretty girl is 2.25.

Strange? Not really. Funke has developed an interlinguistic code called Translingua Script, a code of interlinguistic communication. It is written and not spoken, Arabic numbers from 0 to 9 and their decimal combinations are used in the script.

Now, back to 2.25. It is "joli" in French, "bubech" in German, "ardig" in Dutch, "vacker" in Swedish, "benedicto" in Spanish, "gracioso" in Italian, "mei" in Chinese or "prett" in English.

One feature of the Translingua Script, is that a word or an idea is denoted by a number which means the same in any language. There is no question as to what the writer means.

The grammar of the Translingua Script is simple and without exceptions. It has no inflections.

All a user of the script needs is a two-way dictionary of his language and the coded script. He can then contact any part of the world in writing, providing there is a code dictionary for the language of his correspondent.

The script is being developed at the State University of Iowa. It is now in a stage of "advanced experimentation."

The language, which is intended for practical purposes, will be useful for world travel and world news services. It could also be used by NATO and SEATO as well as for international scientific information.

Funke is a professor emeritus at the University of Ohio. He first served on the Ohio faculty as a lecturer in phonetics. He joined the Department of German there in 1931, and became acting head of the department in 1932.

In 1937 he was made Head of the Department of German at Ohio, where he served until his retirement in 1960.

Since 1960 he has taught as a visiting professor at Knox College. In 1965 he taught at Cornell College.

Funke has published about 40 articles and six textbooks. He has also published artistic and phonetic records.

He was educated in Europe, where he studied at Leipzig, Munich, Zurich and Halle a.d. Saale.

Funke is here as a visiting professor of German for the summer term.

Miller Will Judge Swine Conference

Howard W. Miller, swine specialist and assistant professor of animal industries, has been named a swine carcass certification judge for the three-day National Hamp­shire Swine Conference and show at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds which opened Monday.

Miller, a member of the SUU agriculture faculty since 1961, is widely sought as a judge for swine and cattle shows. He judged swine entries at the Jefferson County Fair at Mt. Vernon and the Wayne County Fair at Fairfield recently, and was a judge at the state beef cattle show in Jack­son, Tenn.
Alumni, Others Play Santa to SIU

By Dianne Anderson

In ancient Troy they may have been leary of Greeks because they could not keep their hands off the city, but the SIU Alumni Association doesn't have that problem. They are happy to give a chain of gasoline stations by one of its alumni. Another received as a gift all the business buildings in one of the state's largest industrial cities.

SIU hasn't been quite that lucky. But from generous alumni and other interested parties, it has received some prize gifts. For example: Burrydown Dattis and Omarh F. Durr, the two SIU students putting the school in the exclusive company of only 1,500 Saluki owners in the nation.

A stable of prize-winning thoroughbreds. Two landrace boes.

Some friends who left oil stock given by the late W. L., Virginia and Charles, the board of the Ashland Oil Company, which is now worth $544,000.

There are many other gifts ranging from athletic Scholarships to sheet music, all of which are collected, cataloged and kept on file by the Alumni Association. "But alumni do give to the University through the association and the SIU Foundation. "Gifts are sometimes given directly to departments," said Robert Odanelli, secretary of the Alumni Association.

The School of Fine Arts and the Foundation joined hands six years ago and have procured paintings, sculpture and ceramics as gifts. Whenever there are visiting faculty members in art, they are sure to part of their finished work as a gift to the school.

"In a few years the value of these pieces will go up," Miller said, explaining that many of the donors have not reached the height of their careers.

The foundation helped to establish two organizations. Friends of the Library and Patrons of the University Galleries, to assist in the acquisition of books, works of art and related materials for the university.

With an eye toward annual fund raising campaigns, the Foundation has added a full time assistant director at the Edwardsville campus, Charles H. Schneider, a retired Army colonel from the Granite City Army depot, arrived at Carbondale Monday for three days of training and orientation before taking his post at Edwardsville.

"The reason that I feel that Schneider can be such a help is that Edwardsville is located right in the middle of an industrial area and he is acquainted with many of the executives from the work with the Army," Miller said.

"We are just scratching the surface of the possible gifts from industry," he said. General Electric, Western Electric, Westinghouse, Monsanto Chemical, Shell Oil and Ashland Oil are just a few of the firms that regularly donate to SIU.

"At least 150 national companies have what is called matching gift programs. If their employees make a contribution to their college or university the company matches it," he said. "Right now we are locating our graduates in these firms and telling them of this plan. This has great possibilities for us.

"Our feeling is that if the university and our alumni office can be of service, the gifts will come," says Odanelli. "Gifts come as a result of true generosity and sincerity. When a person decides to give to a charitable organization as a tax deduction, he is free to choose which organization he will contribute to. In many cases it is his alma mater," said Odanelli.

"It is difficult to determine the cash value of many of our gifts and it is impossible to tell what may be received when a person notifies us that he is mentioned in his will," said Odanelli. "A meaningful annual total is impossible to compute."

Alumni Award. athletic Projects have a fund raising campaign. In addition to the individual gifts, the Alumni clubs and the Student Association. "But our club in the foundation is an organization of only 1,500

Jackson County SIU Alumni Association began what is known as the annual Telefund in 1964, which raises some $10,000 for contributions. Nine clubs have joined Jackson county and with the help of telephones, have collected over $7,000.

A "smorgasbord" of projects is available for the alumni to support, such as the library, the gymnasium, the student loan fund, the Great Teacher Award, athletic awards and unrestricted funds.

The first research project aided by Telefund gifts concerns the study of premature children. It was felt, according to Odanelli, that since so many of SIU's alumni are in the age group that would be vitally affected by such a study, it would be an appropriate one to support. Charles R. Richardson, associate professor of health education, received $1,050 toward this research.

"We try to channel gifts through the Foundation but some things we just don't know about," said Kenneth R. Miller, executive secretary of the SIU Foundation. "Gifts are sometimes given directly to departments."

Land also figured in gifts. Eighty acres in Massac county were given to the Foundation by Howard H. Hays, a native of Metropolis now living in California. The proceeds from the sale of the land is to be used for the restoration of Fort Massac.

A tract of land near Vienna was donated by an SIU alumnus living in Salt Lake City, Dr. John Lewis of Carbondale is among several who have donated lots in Carbondale to the school. His lot is on Mill Street. Alumni solicitation began 76 years ago in 1890 when a handful of Yale graduates met in New York and collected $11,000 for the development of Yale. It is now a big business. State colleges and universities enroll about one half of all students who receive much less than half of the private gifts to institutions of higher learning.

Each graduate at SIU receives his first-year membership in the Alumni Association as a graduation gift from the organization. It is up to him to renew it after that.

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DEADLINES

1st Friday of each month. Late time is guaranteed. Deadline Friday, Aug. 5th.

SIMON Publishes Civil War Article

John Y. Simon, associate professor of history, is the author of an article, "Colonel Grant of the ceramics as Gifts," which has been published by the Illinois State Historical Library for the Civil War Centennial Commission, entitled "Grant and the Civil War."

Simon describes the problems Grant encountered in ob tractive Massac county by Howard H. Hays, a native of Metropolis now living in California. The proceeds from the sale of the land is to be used for the restoration of Fort Massac.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
August 4, 1966

Nine-Man Committee to Study SIU’s Overall Athletics Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Representing non-academic offices of the University will be Rex Karnes, assistant director of student activities; Media office at Carbondale; and James Metcalf, director of student activities for Edwardsville campus.

Robert Maar, SIU’s vice president for academic affairs, and Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, will serve as ex-officio members.

Among questions to be

Hunting Season

Dates Announced

The Illinois Department of Conservation has announced that the hunting season for cock pheasant, Hungarian partridge and quail will begin at noon, Friday, Nov. 9. Pheasant and partridge season will end at sunset Sunday, Dec. 11. Quail season will end at sunset Saturday, Dec. 31.

Hunters may take two cock pheasants and/or two partridge during a daily limit of four. The daily limit for quail is eight and the possession limit is 16. However, on opening day the bag and possession limits will be two pheasant, two partridge and eight quail.

Hunting season will begin at sunrise Saturday, Nov. 9, and end at sunset, Saturday, Jan. 31, 1967. The daily limit is five rabbits and the possession limit is 10, except on opening day when the possession limit is five.

Raccoon, opossum, skunk and weasel hunting will begin noon, Thursday, Nov. 10, and continue until noon, Jan. 31, 1967.

Hunters may be trapped from noon Thursday, Dec. 1, until noon, Jan. 31, 1967.

Cycle Poker Run

Scheduled Friday

The motorcycle poker run which was rained out last week has been rescheduled for this week.

Sign up time will be 7 p.m. Friday in front of the Mur- dale Shopping Center. The run starts at 7:30 p.m. and cover a prescribed 40-mile route of good roads in the area.

Three trophies will be awarded to top point winners at the end of the run.

Sprengelmeyer Loses

SIU Nine to Play In 5-Team Tourney

By Mike Schwebel

Mike Sprengelmeyer, last season’s number one man on the SIU tennis team, dropped out of the Nashville Bowl Grass Court Tennis Championships, losing to seventh seeded Roy Moore of South Africa, 6-1, 6-5.

The progress of another Saliuki, Jose Villareal, was not immediately known. Villareal has been rapidly improving on the tennis court.

They were among the 34 top amateurs who began competition Monday at Glen Cove, N. Y., after tournament officials had drawn a big entry.

Someone “borrowed” the Nashville Bowl for 10 days, throwing officials into a frenzy.

The large silver trophy, the oldest in active tennis competition and one of the oldest uninterrupted prizes in all sports, finally showed up in a parking lot just before the tournament.

The tournament also marked the return of the top American amateur, Arthur Ashe, after a six-week layoff.

...”

SIU will have a shot at adding three more baseball league wins to their present mark when they participate in a five-game, five-team affair starting in Collinsville today.

Southern, St. Louis, Offutt Air Force Base, Parsons College and Lincoln College are to take part in the tournament.

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New modern furnished 2-room apartment. Julian Walter, Box 666, 684-4218, Room $65 monthly.

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Phone Place Residence Halls, men and women. Close to campus, A/C, carpeted and warm. Phone: rec. hall, TV lounges and most important, study environment. See office person, 684-4004.

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Man’s silver ring and necklace 22 automatic. Asking half. Phone 549-3176.

Newly built—bedroom set, green and gold lino and tall boy. Available kitchen set, (HPL), Chestable 15, #2169.

SUI home type, clean, good cond., new water heater. Carpeting, outside area. Ph. 457-3722. 83.

1962 Detrolle Mobile-Home—$40. Excellent condition, two bedroom, new air conditioner, spacious dining room, carpeting, and outside extras. Available September 1, Call 9-1241. 68.

1964 Catalina 20-foot trailer—$300. 9-6857.

Rover 1440.-$499, 684-2010.

Do you want a 1961 VW very very clean and in good condition? Call 9-2935.

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TUNE-UP SPECIALS TO SEPTEMBER 20. For information call "SUI" at 457-4212.

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2 bedroom, carriage for rent. Crab Orchard Estates, 3 mi. east of Carbondale. Highway 111 near Crab Orchard Lake ph. 457-3199.

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