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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU Offers '68 Summer European Travel, Study

An opportunity for summer travel and study in Europe is again being offered by the University Extension Services, according to Raymond H. Dey, dean of the University Extension Services and director of the summer program.

Any University student in good standing can participate in the study program, and any student, faculty and staff member and their families may take advantage of the low travel rates, Dey said.

"We have chartered a Trans World Airlines (TWA) Boeing 707 for the trip," Dey said, "and it will cost the individual about \$298 for a round trip; that is about half regular fare."

Course work for both graduate

and undergraduate students, will be offered by nine SIU faculty members. The courses will combine class work and travel.

Cost of the programs involving academic credit, including tuition, plane transportation, travel in Europe, and room and board in Europe will vary from approximately \$1,000 to \$1,500, depending upon the particular program selected.

"We feel that the courses offered in the summer program will be more valuable to students if they are taught in the European area they are connected with," Dey said. "For instance, the course on Shakespeare is naturally more valuable to the student if it is taught at the University of London in Stratford on Avon."

Course subjects will include the fields of English, German, government, history, music and Russian. Teaching the courses will be Robert Duncan, Marion Taylor, Hellmut Hartwig, Orville Alexander, James Haas, Robert Mueller, Renato Premezzi, Ruth Slencznka, and Joseph Kupcek—all instructors either on the Carbondale or Edwardsville campus of SIU.

Dey explained that 30,000 brochures outlining the courses and travel arrangements will be sent to parents of all students, on both campuses, during the holiday season.

"In addition to the educational opportunities, the student can benefit by using the chartered flight simply for low-cost transportation

to Europe, where he can spend his summer any way he wishes," Dey said.

Plane seats have been assigned for persons participating in the study projects and for persons seeking only transportation to Europe. Reservations in each category will be made in order in which down payments are received.

The first payment in both categories is \$100. Subsequent payments will be made in two additional equal installments due March 1 and May 1. Refund provisions will be furnished upon request.

The chartered plane will leave St. Louis on June 17 for London and will return from Paris to St. Louis on Aug. 27.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Volume 49

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, December 6, 1967

Number 53



TIME FOR STUDY?—For some unexplained reason, card playing seems to increase in the University Center during the last week of the term and during finals week each quarter. Typical of those in groups at the center Tues-

day was this one. Dennis George, a sophomore, is in the center, and Jerlyn Williams, a freshman, is on the right. The complete final examination schedule is reprinted on Page 6.

Chamber of Commerce Poll Yields Support for Illinois Central Plan

Members of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce have voted 75-71, to support Illinois Central's proposal to discontinue passenger service between Carbondale and St. Louis.

The Illinois Central has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission's permis-

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sion to discontinue six trains between the two cities.

Harry Weeks, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said that in view of the close vote, it was the Chamber Executive Committee's opinion that the results of the poll were inconclusive.

Announcement of Illinois Central's intended action was made at a meeting Nov. 9 with the Chamber, Carbondale and University officials present.

According to Weeks, the Executive Committee would investigate and give further study to the probable effect discontinuance of the trains would have on alleviation of traffic congestion and jobs.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Monday he won't oppose the Illinois Central's

proposal if the railroad "absolutely assures" him that the downtown crossing tie-ups would be reduced.

Weeks said the questionnaire sent to the Chamber membership stated that alleviation of traffic congestion and job losses would be given proportionate weight in the Chamber's decision regarding the action it should take.

He said a definite decision on the question of the Chamber's position would not be released until further investigation.

The Chamber did not release results of the second part of the questionnaire. The question was "Do you, in your business, or for personal travel, use Illinois Central's Carbondale-St. Louis passenger train service?"

Council Postpones Bid to Purchase Glove Warehouse

By George M. Killenberg

Discussion of Carbondale's proposed purchase of the Good Luck Glove Company Warehouse ended at the City Council meeting Tuesday night with the general agreement that the city should postpone plans to secure the property until additional study is made.

Mayor David Keene said that he would ask the warehouse owners to grant an extension of the city's option to purchase. The decision to postpone immediate action came after Robert McGrath, chairman of the Planning Commission, said that his group needs more time and factual data before it can make a sound recommendation on whether or not the city should buy the property.

According to McGrath, the Public Building Committee, an advisory group formed in May, 1966 to consider purchase of property for city use, has not provided his group with "a scrap of information" on the feasibility of purchasing the warehouse, located on East Main near the Wallace Garage building.

Bill Bowden, vice chairman of the Public Building Committee, denied there had been a breakdown of communication between the two groups and said his group has furnished minutes of all meetings to the Planning Commission.

The building site has been proposed for various uses from several quarters. These include construction of a city hall or a civic center for federal, state and local governmental offices.

Councilman Frank Kirk concurred with McGrath that more time should be taken to study the matter and said that an unjustified sense of urgency has arisen.

Kirk said the warehouse has been for sale for the past two years and that in all likelihood it would continue to be for sale for some time.

Both Kirk and McGrath felt

that the Planning Commission and the Public Building Committee should meet jointly to iron out differences. However, Bowden predicted that his group wouldn't be enthusiastic about rehatching plans. The two groups are expected to meet tonight at the regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Mayor Keene stated during the discussion that he presently has no plans for construction on the property if it is acquired. He said that the price for the property is right and that the city can use it in the future, but did not elaborate.

Last week Councilman Randall Nelson suggested that world famous designer and SIU faculty member R. Buckminster Fuller design a new city hall for Carbondale, if and when such a structure is approved. Fuller has replied that he would be honored to design such a facility.

Gus Bode



Gus says here it is the final week of school, and it was only Monday that he finally found where all his classes meet.

Schedule for City Committees Announced

Snyder Herrin, assistant to Carbondale's city manager, has released a meeting schedule of all city commissions, committee and advisory groups.

The groups that do not meet on a regularly scheduled basis are accompanied by the name of the person responsible for

notification of the meeting's time and place.

Organizations:

The Planning Commission meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. This group includes the zoning, public improvements and subdivision committees. The street and traffic committee

meets on alternate Mondays.

The Carbondale Citizen's Advisory Committee meets when called. The contact officer is Vicki Shult.

The Advisory Sidewalk Committee meets when called. Aristotel Pappelis is responsible for notification.

The Board of Fire and Po-

lice Commissioners meets on the third Wednesday of each month.

Carbondale Public Building Commission is notified of meetings by John C. Perich.

The Human Relations Commission will meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The commission's subcommittee on housing meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The Carbondale Library Board meets when called. Mrs. Harold Rath is the contact officer.

Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

The Board of Appeals meets on call. Keith Corson in charge of notification.

The Community Conservation Board meets when notified by William J. Burns.

Dog Control Committee is notified of meetings by Mrs. Wayne Muth.

Industrial Corporation meets annually and when notified by Sam Hunter.

The City Staff meets on alternate Thursdays at 10 a.m.

City Council has meetings on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A pre-council meeting is held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday.

The East Side Rangers meets on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Research on Unanesthetized Animals

Physiologist Studying Bile Flow

By John Durbin

Fred Zaebst, an instructor in the Department of Physiology, is working on a research project to find a way to measure the pressure and the flow of bile from the gall bladder into the small intestine of rabbits and dogs.

Presently, Zaebst and Ed Linkler, a senior majoring in physiology, are seeking a system for measurement by working with anesthetized animals.

Zaebst pointed out that a problem arises when working with anesthetized animals.

Olson to Address Faculty Seminar

Howard H. Olson, SIU associate professor of animal industries, will discuss "Agriculture Along the Nile River" at the SIU School of Agriculture faculty seminar Friday afternoon.

Based on observations Olson made on a nine-month Fulbright lectureship in Egypt last year, the talk will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Burnside to Meet With Engineers

Joseph E. Burnside, SIU professor of animal industries, will visit the St. Joseph, Mich., headquarters of the Whirlpool Corporation Thursday and Friday for meetings with research engineers of Whirlpool and the Black, Sivals and Bryson building firm.

The discussions will concern present and future environmental control research in swine production at the SIU Bacon Bin.

Burnside supervised the building firm's construction of the Bacon Bin, a circular steel structure designed for research on swine confinement. Whirlpool donated eight air-conditioners which help regulate the interior temperature.

Before coming to SIU in 1955, Burnside for three years was a livestock toxicologist at the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station in Tifton.

He said when the study is completed on such animals its validity may be questioned. "One can point to the anesthetic used in the study having influenced the results," Zaebst said.

For this reason, Zaebst said, he is seeking to find a measuring technique in a conscious animal. "In this way the anesthetic would not interfere with the study," he said.

The technique which he sees as feasible involves surgery. By this method, a small tube is implanted into the duct leading from the gall bladder to the small intestine.

According to Zaebst, "It appears the ducts take over the work of the gall bladder

when the latter is removed from rabbits and dogs." He stated that the main function of the gall bladder is to store and concentrate bile.

Zaebst said, "The ducts expand in size and appear to be able to carry out the duties of the gall bladder when it is no longer present in the body."

Information obtained in the study will add to understanding of the bile system in normal animals and in those that have had their gall bladders removed, Zaebst said.

Zaebst became interested in his present study on gall bladders while taking a surgery course at the University of Illinois. He is completing work on his doctor's degree.

SIU's School of Agriculture Rated 21st in Enrollment Size

With a fall term enrollment of 813 undergraduate students majoring in agriculture, SIU has climbed to 21st among the 68 member institutions in the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges which have schools and colleges of agriculture. Southern ranked 25th in 1966.

Southern's agricultural enrollment is up nearly 9 per cent from a year ago, about 2 per cent ahead of the average compiled from reports of the association's member institutions. Nearly all of the schools registered gains in 1967.

The substantial growth in undergraduate enrollment in agriculture at Southern, as

well as at many of the other member institutions, is a healthy indication of the continuing importance of agriculture as a field of study, and refutes the pessimistic predictions on enrollment by some agriculture school administrators a few years ago, says W.E. Keepper, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture. The growth also recognizes the increasing need of college preparation for the growing complexities in modern agriculture, not only in its production phases, but for a wide variety of careers in science, business, and industry related to agriculture.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Soil Conservation, Botany Seminars Slated

The Little Egypt Student Grotto meeting will be held in Room 216 of the Agriculture Building tonight at 9 p.m. "The Blue Green Algae Cell," a botany lecture by C.C. Bowen, will be presented at 3 p.m. at Morris Library Auditorium.

The Agriculture Student Advisory Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Plant Industries Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Soil Conservation Group Interview will be held in the Agriculture Seminar Room this afternoon at 1:00 p.m. The Graduate Seminar for Elementary Education 560 will be held in Wham 301B at 6:30 p.m.

The University School gymnasium will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The Crab Orchard Kennel Club Dog Obedience Class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena. Department of Design films will be shown from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Home

Economics Building, Room 140B.

The Student Senate will meet in University Center Ballroom A at 7:30 p.m.

A Graduate Recital, featuring pianist Bill Heald, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

There will be Christmas caroling at the University Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Cutco Company will meet in the Mississippi Room of the University Center from 5 to 11 p.m.

The Commission on Educational Development will meet in Ballroom A of the University Center at 12 noon.

The APB will meet in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center from 9 to 11 p.m.

A group photograph of the Visiting International Students Association will be taken in Muckelroy Auditorium at 6:45 p.m. A meeting will follow.

Student Government meets in the cafeteria of Stevenson Arms, Mill and Poplar Sts., from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Latin American Students

Club will meet in Room D of the University Center from 9 to 10 p.m.

The APB Executive Council will meet in Room D of the University Center from 9 to 10 p.m.

The Sailing Club will meet in

Room H of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

David Wasmund will present a chemistry seminar, "Pyridine as a Reaction Solvent," at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204.

Strange Spy Case of Rudolf Hess To Be Given TV Review Tonight

"The Strange Case of Rudolf Hess" will be presented on The Twentieth Century today at 9:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Biography: George Marshall.

5:30 p.m. Canada: "Vancouver Island."

6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal: "LSD: Lettvin vs. Leary."

8 p.m. Passport 8: "Bill Burrud's Paris."

8:30 p.m. News in Perspective.

Radio Reports on Abortion Confab;

New Book Reviews Scheduled Tonight

The first of a two-part report on the recent international conference on abortion will be presented on NER Washington Forum today at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:

9:07 a.m. Books in the News: "The Musical Film" by Douglas McVay and "I Lost It at The Movies" by Pauline Keel.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. Scope: Looking back at the reasons for the continuation of UNICEF; Malaysia signs for the World Bank's 500th loan; a new kind of school describes teaching methods around the world.

7:15 p.m. Guest of Southern.

8:35 p.m. Classics in Music.

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Daily Egyptian Editorials

Charlie Makes Waves

The Gold Rush of 1849 couldn't compare to the one of 1967. This year's rush is to buy gold and last week more than 370 tons of the precious metal were purchased on the market.

Hoarders and speculators were buying heavily on the London market after Great Britain devalued the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40 in American currency. France demanded gold be paid for American dollars.

Great Britain reduced the pound to decrease the purchasing power of the Britisher. The idea was for the Britisher to buy more home products and less imports, making British exports cheaper for buyers abroad.

The United States has sold \$600,000,000 in gold since the devaluation of the British pound. In June of this year, the U.S. still held \$13,169,000,000 in gold reserves, supposedly enough to pay outstanding certificates.

The Federal Reserve Board has acted by immediately increasing the discount rate which would discourage the outflow of dollars. President Johnson is urging Congress to enact an income tax surcharge and a cut in Federal spending. It is hoped both actions would help stabilize the dollar.

Some blame Charles de Gaulle for the gold run and the British devaluation. After all, the French president refused to let Great Britain into the Common Market because of that country's unstable economy and close ties with the United States. What a better way to prove his contentions of economic instability than by calling in all gold on the dollar while speculators buy up marketable supplies.

De Gaulle contends that a large outflow of U.S. dollars has made it possible for Americans to control many French industries and that this must end. However, he declared France is not responsible for the run on gold.

Is France trying to back Great Britain and the United States against the wall by storing as much gold as possible, demanding gold payments for American dollars and then insisting that gold be the international monetary standard?

France resigned from the International Gold Pool which was established to prevent a run on the dollar and pound. De Gaulle now demands a "sweeping overhaul of the world monetary system to make gold the sole basis of international transactions." This is directly and defiantly opposed to the proposal of the United States to abolish the gold standard as an international monetary standard. This was the general proposal at the meeting of several nations in September, but it looks as if De Gaulle is so far successfully imposing his will on the rest of the great powers.

Whatever De Gaulle's intentions, he knew the predicament he would place the United States in when he recalled the gold, and he knew that Great Britain needs to join the Common Market. De Gaulle is politically and economically anti-American. He must enjoy seeing the U.S. squirm a bit over the value of its precious dollar while he chastises Great Britain for its close ties with the U.S. by refusing to let it join the Common Market.

Candace Dean

Open Forum Needed

Racism and other forms of social bigotry are realities of our existence which should be regarded as such by each and every one of us, regardless of conviction. The advocacy of hate has persisted as an integral part of our modern civilization because public dialogue has never been completely opened to the topic.

Only when the public forum has aired and evaluated the worth and/or worthlessness of prejudice can any valid steps be taken towards correcting the harm already caused by the preaching of convictional hate; and only then will any significant steps be taken in the direction of eliminating the very decadent existence of that hate.

Our educational system has failed to open the dialogue. Even our religious institutions have only based the Love of Man on the Fear of God. No mention is made of hate other than "it's not very Christian." But it is very much a part of our day-to-

day world. Too long have our schools and churches been hung up on their institutional truths. Too long have they ignored the social realities.

There's hate in this world and all the words of brotherhood and civil rights will never have much value until the subject is thrown into the public dialogue. Shouting love and whispering hate only nurtures the latter's existence. Four thousand years of history bears this out. You can't eliminate something by avoiding it.

From time to time, our campus has been invaded by the advocates of organized hate. In recent years, the campus has seen recruitment drives by both the Klu Klux Klan and the Black Muslims. Just last week, the American Nazi Party was in Carbondale handing out literature and soliciting SIU membership. As a result, there was talk that the administration should take steps to eliminate such influences from the community.

Such talk is hypocritical. Students are quick to bemoan the University's "in loco parentis" philosophy when it infringes upon their rights to live where they want to live or drive when they want to drive. Still, when some students are faced with this contrary doctrine, they turn to the University for "parental" protection.

Most of our values are fixed and were handed to us by our environment. Questions seldom arise and the status quo calmly maintains its reign. Did we ever question whether or why the Negro is inferior, the Jew is at the root of all social tyranny or communism is diabolical?

If our public institutions won't open the dialogue, isn't it up to the students to do so themselves? Can we do something about our archaic system of values? This is America. Land of opportunity and progress. Let's start thinking and acting progressive.

Carl Courtneir

Colorful Candidates

If you thought color television was nifty for football games and holiday parades, watch the tube run the gamut of reds when a newsmen asks Bobby Kennedy or Richard Nixon or several other GOP's if they will be a candidate for the presidency in '68.

Tom Wood



LoPelley, Christian Science Monitor

Letters to the Editor:

Truth Expected

To the Editor:

The letter in the November 29th edition of the Daily Egyptian by Max Trueblood is unsubstantiated, ridiculous, and logically unsound. Mr. Trueblood seems to think that because one nation makes an error in judgment it is justifiable for another nation to make a counter error in judgment. It is possible for the United States government to make mistakes, in fact we have been doing it for 192 years. Many are caused by thinking such as that expressed in the Trueblood letter. This type of thinking breeds hostility, war, and international fiascos.

Do you believe that anyone who questions a position of the government is trying to increase his stature as a great mind, Mr. Trueblood? If you do I suggest you open a text of American history and start reading it with a red pen clutched in your hand. You will find yourself labeling many people in the beginning chapters as status seeking intellectuals, among them George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, as well as every man responsible for the writing of the Declaration of Independence and the United States Consti-

tution. These men questioned the honesty of their government and because of this questioning you are living in a free America.

I am glad the Soviets show "... American westerners to its people, telling them these are a true representation of the United States..." I would hate for them to see some of the true facts of the American West. How would you look upon an expanding nation sending out soldiers to raid villages, kill women and children, and poison entire villages as we did to the American Indian? I'm glad we can turn out the fairy tale westerns we see on television, aren't you, Mr. Trueblood?

You see, Mr. Trueblood, I like the truth and I expect the truth from the government of the country to which I owe so much. This country is made up of groups of people and you and me and when we stop questioning the honesty and actions of our government this will cease to be a free country; of the people, by the people, and for the people.

You may continue your namecalling tactics on me by saying that I am seeking status as a great mind or putting attention upon myself as a free thinker, but I suggest that first you take a good hard look at yourself, your country, and the principles upon which it was founded. If this does not change your mind about intellectual honesty, I suggest you try taking an extra \$1,000 deduction on your income tax return next year.

Harold E. Johnson

Letters Welcome

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject can be discussed. However, letters should be brief, not more than 200 words or about one and a half type-written pages, double spaced, will be accepted.

All letters must be signed, including writer's address and, if possible, telephone number. The editors reserve the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the contributions conform to the law, decency and space.

John Haney

Phew! Getting Off the Hook at Last?



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

A Capitol Job of Hog Training

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON--This is one of those years when the whole country seems to have got up on the wrong side of the bed. Churlishness is the fashion in behavior, meanness is the prevailing spirit, and insult is the currency of discourse.

The new style is so popular that it has bred a new type of school at which people afflicted with lingering cases of outmoded graciousness or good manners are trained in the refinements of unbearable behaviour so that they may continue to hold their heads up in impolite society. This new institution is called the "Swine School."

The Billingsgate Academy on Connecticut Avenue here is typical. Its distinguished alumni include State Department officials, White House aides, prominent Washington journalists, many leaders of the Black-Power and peace movements, some of the nation's loud-

est hawks and 77 members of the present Congress.

"We take them in as hopelessly civilized men," says J.J. Spivis, Billingsgate's headmaster, "and turn them out as absolute pigs." Billingsgate's school emblem is a clenched fist in a loud mouth rampant, emblazoned with the Latin words, "Act Like a Swine."

Few students at Billingsgate study the whole range of courses offered in the inhumanities. Most prefer to specialize. This is understandable when we consider the many diverse fields open to the student and the widely differing disciplines required to master each. Boorishness in the Black-Power movement, alone, to cite a case, is already so far advanced that the average beginner requires three years merely to make himself publicly intolerable. To become utterly intolerant in the field requires another three years of graduate work.

Billingsgate's most popular course this year is called "Kick

a Pauper." Here is the catalogue description:

"The student is taught to scream thirty arguments why poverty should be made a Federal crime. Techniques of enjoying selfishness without guilt practiced in the laboratory. Professional actors perform poverty dramas on Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve to reinforce the student's urge to believe that the pauper's only problem is his own laziness. Legislative suggestions for disposing of illegitimate children by slow starvation."

This is an immensely popular course among Congressmen this year. Members of the Administration, on the other hand, sign up almost invariably for "Vietnam 207." In this they are trained in 207 infallible techniques for ruining everybody else's evening by insisting upon a thorough discussion of Vietnam.

The techniques range from subtly suggesting that anyone who does not want to discuss Vietnam for three hours must hate President Johnson, to smelling out latent doves, then making table-pounding demands that they produce a Vietnam solution.

"Vietnam 123" appeals to a different sort. This offers a thorough grounding in 123 vicious epithets, ranging from "Texan" up to "murderer," which can be applied to President Johnson whenever a sane discussion of Vietnam threatens to break out in a social situation.

As Dr. Spivis explains it, "To maintain an advanced degree of swinishness in America, we must promote an atmosphere which persuades us that sane solutions are

impossible. If sanity should ever return to social vogue in this country, beastliness would be set back a generation."

Students with no clear commitment to a specialized field of boorishness commonly take the nine-month generalized course called "crudity." This concentrates on the basics of barbaric behavior in group situations. The student is trained to recognize a civilized social situation and make a fool of the person or persons engaged in it.

If he is hip and encounters one of the unhip who is curious about the hip life, training in "crudity" will prepare him to respond with gibberish, thus letting the unhip questioner realize that his naivete is beneath contempt.

Black students learn, when faced with a white man asking how he can help promote equality, to reply with a verbal punch in the belly, such as, "I don't want your help, baby. I just want you to leave me alone."

Dr. Spivis is naturally pleased about the meanness boom, but he foresees a day in the not distant future when everyone will behave so swinishly that the style will go out of fashion. "The joy of carrying on like a wild man in public," he explains, "derives from the satisfaction of forcing some contented man to realize that you are so angry about something that you are willing to scuttle civilization. When everyone gets angry, the thing loses its point. If swinishness is to survive as an American institution, we are going to have to preserve at least one last un-angry man."

New York Times

Face Lifting Proposed

For International Program

By Margaret Perez

The draft of one segment of a proposal for an expanded international student program at SIU has been issued by Clarence Hendershot, assistant dean of International Student Services.

The proposal was discussed at the Nov. 27 conference at Little Grassy Lake where "The Role of the International Student at SIU" was discussed by SIU educators.

"This proposal is not a completed recommendation," Hendershot said, "but it is hoped that within a few months other departments and agencies will complete other proposals for expanding SIU's international student program."

Hendershot explained that his draft of a proposal is only the first effort in a series to expand the international student program. Eventually, an SIU proposal including suggestions from the other agencies on campus will be presented to the University for adoption.

Hendershot's proposal, included in a 10-page mimeographed report distributed to the University vice-presidents and department heads, asks for the development of a new program at SIU involving the foreign students with American students and the community "in international exchange to enrich the total life-development experience of the students, and add a new international dimension in the total University and community."

The proposal, as presented by Hendershot, has two objectives: "to enrich the experience of the foreign students at SIU; and to assist in the utilization of the presence of these and other foreign visitors to contribute more effectively to the internationalization of the University."

There is a need, the report states, for American students to become more knowledgeable about other cultures, the problems of other peoples and nations, and to have experience in working and living with peoples of other parts of the world.

Hendershot said that there is a

growing concern about international students at this campus. In 1955, he said, there were only 35 foreign students at SIU. In 1961 the number had increased to 202. Today there are 650 foreign students from 80 countries. He estimates that in 1971 there will be 1500 foreign students.

Among the proposals presented in Hendershot's report is an international facility on campus which will provide housing for 100 to 200 students, with about half and half American and non-American.

Also suggested in the proposal is an international food service with facilities available for special group dinners serving foreign foods; a reading room with materials from the countries represented on the campus; and seminars on foreign cultures, institutions, and economics for the total student community and faculty.

Hendershot emphasized that steps have already been taken to promote international student participation on campus.

Already in operation is a foreign student advisory committee for the International Student Services committee on hospitality; a Visiting International Students Association of those committed to making public appearances as representatives of their countries; the International Relations Club; and a pilot program for training foreign student advisors.

Hendershot's proposal calls for expansion of all existing operations and programs, in addition to establishment of the new programs.

Hendershot emphasized that other departments are developing plans with similar objectives.

"It is our hope that all of these plans can be incorporated into a massive SIU proposal for expansion of the international student program," he said. "The proposal will be submitted to the University for adoption, followed by approaches for foundation and government financing."

Hendershot predicted that proposals from the other departments should come within the next few months.

'If the British had any money-making sense, they would sell off those slabs at Stonehenge'



Lepelley, Christian Science Monitor

Final Exam Schedule

The following final exam schedule for fall quarter has been prepared by the Registrar's Office:

Examination Schedule for Day Classes

Monday, December 11

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50
 GSD 101. 10:10 - 12:10
 1 o'clock classes. 12:50 - 2:50
 GSA 201 A. 3:10 - 5:10

Tuesday, December 12

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50
 GSD108A, 108B, 108C, 114B,
 Math 111 A. 10:10 - 12:10
 2 o'clock classes. 12:50 - 2:50
 GSB 102B and Marketing 325. . . 3:10 - 5:10

Wednesday, December 13

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50
 GSC 100, GSC 101, GSC 203. . . 10:10 - 12:10
 3 o'clock classes. 12:50 - 2:50
 GSB 201C and Management 481. 3:10 - 5:10

Thursday, December 14

11 o'clock classes except 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50
 Accounting 251A, 251B, 251C,
 351A. 10:10 - 12:10
 4 o'clock classes. 12:50 - 2:50
 GSC 102. 3:10 - 5:10

Friday, December 15

12o'clock classes. 7:50 - 9:50
 GSD 123A, 126A, 126C, 136A. 10:10 - 12:10
 GSA 110A and 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of their class sessions on Saturday. 12:50 - 2:50
 Make-up examination period for students whose petition have been approved by their academic deans and 8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of their class sessions on Saturday. 3:10 - 5:10

Saturday, December 16

9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50 - 9:50
 10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 10:10 - 12:10
 Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Examination Schedule for Evening Classes

Monday, December 11

Classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 P.M.) on Monday and/or Wednesday. 6:00 - 8:00

Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, December 12

Classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 P.M.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday. 6:00 - 8:00
 Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Wednesday, December 13

Classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 P.M.) on Monday and/or Wednesday. 6:00 - 8:00
 Classes which meet only on Wednesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, December 14

Classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 P.M.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday. 6:00 - 8:00
 Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

GENERAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Any no credit courses having examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two - credit hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition, his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Lack of Quorum Cited

Nix Election Dispute Delayed Until Winter

The question of whether or not Dennis Nix used unethical means to be elected to the Campus Senate will not be resolved until after the Winter quarter begins, according to Kurt McKenzie.

McKenzie, head of the Elections Judicial Board, said Tuesday that a delay is necessitated by the lack of a quorum to make a decision on the matter. He added that board members are hampered by the pressure of final exams.

The Student Government constitution calls for a membership of nine members on board. Presently, McKenzie said, there are only six members while seven are required to make any decisions. He noted that members are appointed by the Student Body President with the consent of the Campus Senate.

The vacancies are expected to be filled in tonight's Cam-

pus Senate meeting, according to Ray Lenzi, student body president. He said no appointments had been made previously because this is the first seat to be challenged this year.

Nix's election was contested in the Senate recently on the basis that he had used unethical means to gain office. The charges said that as an employee of the Daily Egyptian, he had written an editorial which appeared the day preceding the senatorial elections.

Nix, a cartoonist and proof-reader, contends that he had written a letter to the editor and that he felt this was his right as a student. He said that a coincidence had resulted in the letter appearing when it did. He also stated that he has no decision in what appears on the editorial page.

Botany Instructor To Give Lecture

Charles Clark Bowen, professor of botany at Iowa State University, will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. His talk, "The Blue-Green Algae Cell," is the final in the Botany Lecture series sponsored by the SIU Department of Botany and the Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

Bowen is a specialist in cell structure and function, especially the nucleus, electron microscopy, chromosomal aberrations induced by chemicals, and radiation.

Friday Films Set

For Winter, Spring

Films are being planned for presentation winter and spring quarters for the Friday evening Movie Hour series.

Most of the films are being co-sponsored by campus groups as money raising activities. Other groups wishing to use the series for similar activities may do so beginning fall 1968.

Most of these films will be shown twice, and admissions will be 75 cents.

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Visiting Professors Total 22 This Year

During the current academic year a total of 22 visiting professors will serve at SIU. Most will be on campus for the full three-quarter academic year, although some will serve for shorter periods. Those on campus for the academic year include Genaro Artilles, foreign languages; George Axtelle, philosophy; T.W. Baldwin, English; Luis Baralt, philosophy; Willard Beaulac, government; Nelson Bossing, secondary education;

D. Lincoln Canfield, foreign languages; George S. Counts, administration and supervision; Robert M. Herrick, psychology; Herbert Marshall, theatre; Lauriston C. Marshall, academic affairs; Milton McLean, philosophy; Hunmanthappa Narasimhaiah, physics and astronomy; Ram Prasad Rajbahak, economics; Charles M. Rice, school of technology, and Kendrick A. Wilson, theatre.

On campus for the winter and spring quarters only will be A. Craig Baird, speech, and John E. Mertes, marketing. On campus fall quarter only are Arthur Harris, educational research bureau, and James Umstard secondary education. Hope Lucille Foote, clothing and textiles, is on campus for fall and winter quarters only. On campus for spring quarter will be Alice Brian, speech and writing.

Pottery Talks To Be Given By Ceramist

Hiroaki Morino, one of the masters from the famous pottery center of Kyoto, Japan, will visit SIU Thursday and Friday to lecture and demonstrate some of his techniques, according to Nicholas Vergette, associate professor of ceramics.

"Morino has won international recognition for his aesthetic ideas and his techniques," Vergette said.

The Japanese ceramist, who is currently visiting instructor of ceramics at the University of Chicago, has received numerous prizes, including the 1960 and 1966 Grand Prize and Hokuto Prize in the Japan Art Exhibition. He has exhibited widely—in Chicago, Italy, Paris, Belgium, Switzerland and New Zealand as well as in Japan.



HIROAKI MORINO

WSIU Schedules Diversified Show

Filmed sequences taken at the Golconda Deer Festival will be featured on the weekly television show, "Spotlight on Southern Illinois," to be seen Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Also featured will be a filmed interview with pianist-composer Skitch Henderson of television fame who recently gave a concert on the SIU campus, and an interview with William R. Hayes of DuQuoin, president of the Hambletonian Society, who will discuss the difference between trotter and pacer race horses.

FFA Chapter Picks New Officers For Winter and Spring Quarters

The FFA Collegiate Chapter at SIU has installed new officers who will direct the club during winter and spring quarters. The club is composed mainly of future vocational agriculture teachers.

Assuming office in January will be Nelson Thorp, Clinton, president; Samuel Robb, Ar-

lington Heights, vice president; Sidney Haney, secretary; Gary Appel, treasurer; James Richison, reporter; and George Blankenship, sentinel. Lloyd Benz and George Knight will represent the chapter on the Agricultural Student Advisory Council, a coordinating group of students in the SIU School of Agriculture.

Mix-Match Game

Name Game Highlights Edition Of 1967-68 Student Directory

The name of the game is Mix'n'Match, and some folks at Southern Illinois University play it about this time every fall.

Usually the season falls between football and basketball, but the opening gun depends upon the date of publication of the SIU Directory, because that and an eye for the unusual are all a player needs.

Thus: Friend, can you Spair a Nickel for a Coke or a Dimeo for a Hamburger?

The quick of mind will note that the capitalized words are names taken from the nearly 20,000 students listed in the Carbondale Campus Directory, and if you think that was a Groner, here's one that's a Little Harder to Chu:

A Craven Crow Wood Cross a Dry Creek to Grob the Best Berry, and a Bird in the Hand is Worthy Tu in the Bush.

Would you believe that the Forest is on the Apple and Dobbins Eaton Oats in the Field?

The directory is published

for the first time this year in two volumes; both contain an all-University listing of offices and faculty and staff, but the Carbondale volume lists only the 19,260 students on that campus and the Edwardsville directory carries the 8,528 students registered there.

The directory contains the name, class, marital status, home address and phone, and campus address and phone of each student registered on the first day of the Fall term.

Copies are available to the general public, either at the University Bookstore or by mail from Central Publications, SIU, Carbondale 62901, at \$1.25 the copy for the Carbondale directory and \$1 for Edwardsville.

German Club Party

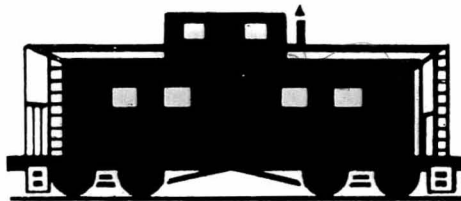
The SIU German Club will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge. Members are asked to bring cookies.

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**GIRLS— FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
WE WILL BE OPEN ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6,
FROM 7 TO 9 PM FOR GIRLS ONLY!**

**DO YOUR SHOPPING FOR YOUR FATHER, BROTHER,
OR THAT SPECIAL GUY AT OUR LADIES' STAG NIGHT.**

Ladies Stag Night
Register for Free Door Prizes
Wednesday, December 6
7:00 pm to 9:00 pm



TRADITIONAL SHOP FOR MEN
At College Avenue RR Crossing
101 South College

Demonstrators Fail to Halt Induction Center Operations

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 1,000 shouting demonstrators against the Vietnam war vainly tried to close a Lower Manhattan armed forces induction center Tuesday. More than 260 of them deliberately had themselves arrested, including the baby doctor Dr. Benjamin Spock and beat poet Allen Ginsberg.

As the demonstrators chanted "Peace now!" a counterpicket, Nelson Havis, from the Queens County Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars, told a newsmen: "They seem to be rooting for the Viet Cong."

Many of the demonstrators had been briefed in advance on the tactics of civil disobedience to provoke arrest. The ranks of the protesters included the young and the old, hippie types and others who were well-dressed.

Lt. Col. James J. McPoland, commander of the Whitehall Army induction center near the tip of Manhattan, called the five-hour antiwar demonstration "a big zero."

McPoland said there was no interruption in the center's daily processing schedule for 250 inductees.

Sponsors of the demonstration had hoped to attract 5,000 or more protesters against Vietnam. Police estimated about one-fifth that number showed up outside the 81-year-old building, which houses the induction center on a square block facing Whitehall Street.

Prior to the demonstration, which is scheduled to be renewed daily during the week, 2,000 extra policemen had been assigned on overtime to crowd control in the area.

Estimates of police strength on the scene ranged as high as 3,200.

Grace Paley, a sponsor of the demonstration, claimed police clubbed some demonstrators with nightsticks and charged them with horses. Officers had been ordered in advance to protect the constitutional rights of the protesters, but also had "a clear mandate to act when action is needed."

Mayor John V. Lindsay expressed himself as satisfied with the police handling of the demonstration. He declared: "The police are doing everything in their power to respect the right to dissent, and I am, too."

The New York picketing and civil disobedience was part of a so-called "Stop the Draft Week," which featured demonstrations beginning Monday in cities from coast to coast.



SOLDIER OF THE FUTURE?—A South Vietnamese boy happily plays with a toy of war while wearing his soldier father's boots.

Viet Cong Surprise, Ravage Village

SAIGON (AP)—A Viet Cong battalion ravaged a South Vietnamese village in the central highlands near the Cambodian frontier Tuesday with grenades and flame throwers. About 50 casualties were listed in varied reports from the scene, none confirmed.

Whether for sheer terrorism or an effort to lure allied troops to some nearby battleground of the Communists' choosing, about 400

guerrillas knifed in early morning darkness into Dak Song, a "New Life" hamlet on Highway 14 about 130 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. mission said its latest reports were that the Viet Cong killed about 20 persons, wounded 30 and burned 30 or 40 homes.

Another account said four militiamen and a civilian had been killed, 15 persons were

wounded and 29 were missing. Communications with the area were difficult.

The U.S. mission's first word was that the Viet Cong had killed 300 villagers. This would have been the worst terrorist attack of the war.

Later, however, Wilbur Wilson, an American official, relayed the 20-30 figures to Saigon, remarking that the casualty toll "is much reduced." Wilson is assistant director of the U.S. Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development Support office for the area in which Dak Song is located.

The "New Life" hamlets are government-sponsored settlements ordinarily considered formidable targets for any Communist forays. The people of Dak Song, like most of those in South Vietnam's mountain villages, apparently are Montagnards, tribal groups which sometimes fight the Viet Cong as irregulars under the direction of U.S. Green Beret advisers.

Wilson said information he had received so far gave no indication why the hamlet had been attacked, with the resulting casualties to civilians and destruction of homes.

Meat Inspection Agreed On

WASHINGTON (AP)—House-Senate conferees agreed Tuesday on a meat inspection bill that would extend Federal standards to 15,000 plants not now covered.

The compromise that was agreed to contains the essentials of the Senate version, which was more far-reaching than a bill that had been approved by the House.

Under the legislation, which now goes back to both houses for final action, states would have up to two years—three in special circumstances—to set up inspection programs for meat produced and sold within their borders. The federal government

would pay half the cost of present and new state programs, which would have to be at least equal to federal regulations.

If a state did not act, the federal government could impose its own inspection standards.

Campus Senate Will Meet Tonight

The Campus Senate, which normally meets in the University Center, will conduct its business at 7:30 tonight in the cafeteria of the Stevenson Arms Dormitory, located at Mill and Poplar.

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Kohler Resigns as No. 4 in State Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appointed career diplomat Charles E. Bohlen Tuesday to replace Foy D. Kohler as deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Bohlen has been ambassador to France for the past five years.

Kohler resigned to join the faculty of the University of Miami where he will teach

international affairs. He was in the foreign service for 36 years.

The No. 4 position at the State Department, now vacated by Kohler, is regarded as the highest post a career diplomat can reach. The top posts of secretary and two undersecretaries are usually held by political appointees.

Both Kohler and Bohlen belong to a small group of au-

thorities on Communism. Both speak Russian and both were ambassadors to Moscow, Bohlen in 1953-1957, Kohler in 1962-1966.

Kohler's resignation came as a surprise, but authoritative sources said he informed the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk after his return from Moscow about his ambitions to go into teaching and, as an informant put it, to share with students his experience in international affairs.

Money was certainly a factor in his decision, an informant acknowledged. Kohler, having served more than 35 years, will get 70 per cent of his present pay of \$27,500 as his pension plus whatever he will get at the university, which could be considerably more than his government salary.

Kohler is 59, Bohlen 63. Both are career ambassadors, the highest rank in the foreign service. When Kohler retires, there will be only six left in this exclusive group.

President John F. Kennedy appointed both men in the same week in August 1962 to Moscow and Paris respectively. Kohler returned four years later to become deputy undersecretary but Bohlen stayed on for the unusually long tour of duty of more than five years.

His years in Paris paralleled a steady decline in France-American relations despite "Chip" Bohlen's skills as a diplomat and his ability to speak President Charles de Gaulle's language.

One administration source remarked that the Harvard-educated Bohlen succeeded in explaining baseball to Joseph Stalin in Russian, but he failed to convince De Gaulle that the United States has no sinister aims in Europe.

Transplanted Heart Still Ok

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Hospital tests Tuesday showed the heart transplanted to Louis Washkansky is functioning well, the surgeon who performed the historic operation reported.

The 55-year-old Cape Town businessman had his first solid food since the operation three days ago, a soft-boiled egg for breakfast. He told attendants he was hungry. For lunch he had soup.

Prof. Christian Barnard, 44, the surgeon who performed the operation, told reporters Washkansky is being kept in an oxygen tent, but only to keep him isolated. He said the oxygen was not needed.

Dr. S.C.W. Besman, heart surgeon at the Groote Schuur Hospital, said Washkansky's condition "is very satisfactory" and "all is going as well as any open heart operation can behave."

Medical experts say the critical period will begin about Sunday when there may be some indications whether Washkansky's body will reject the new heart. Barnard

said drugs are being administered to suppress possible rejection.

The heart of Denise Ann Darvall, 25, an accounting machine operator killed by an automobile Saturday, was implanted to replace Washkansky's first diseased organ in the first operation of its kind,

Board Hears College Proposals

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education heard Tuesday a special advisory committee's recommendations for general location and functions of two new senior colleges proposed for the Chicago and Springfield areas.

The board took no action on the recommendations, contained in a progress report submitted by James C. Worthy, chairman of the board's special advisory committee. A final report will be given the board by Dec. 20, Worthy said.

The board may act on the

recommendations at its meeting Jan. 10.

Worthy's committee was given the task several months ago of recommending sites for the proposed new institutions, their functions and governance. The question of governance still is undecided and was not discussed in Worthy's progress report.

The report recommended location of the Springfield area college near the eastern or northeastern perimeter of the city with approximate access to Interstate Highway 55. The report said the final site should be selected with special cognizance of the location of, and articulation with, Lincoln Land Junior College.

The senior college proposed for the Chicago area would be located south of the Chi-

cago city limits within a rectangular area bounded by 135th Street on the north, Interstate 94 on the east, U.S. 30 on the south and Illinois 43 on the west.

The report said the final selection should be made with "special cognizance of the location, and articulation with, of junior colleges within commuting distance and adjacent to or very near a junior college."

Regarding functions of the senior colleges, the committee recommended they be designed primarily to serve commuter students.

The programs of the schools would be a blending of liberal arts and sciences and training for direct entry into occupations in business, industry, public service and applied science.

In Illinois Case

Court Approves Hiring Of Lawyers by Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unions won the right in the Supreme Court Tuesday to lower legal costs for their members by hiring lawyers to represent them.

The arrangement, known as "group legal services," was given the court's blessing over the objection of a section of the organized bar in an 8-1 decision delivered by Justice Hugo L. Black.

Black traced the right of unions to hire lawyers to help union members assert "their legal rights" to the freedom of speech, assembly and petition guaranteed by the Constitution against federal or state interference.

"That the states have broad power to regulate the practice of law, is, of course, beyond question," Black wrote.

"But it is equally apparent that broad rules framed to protect the public and to preserve respect for the admin-

istration of justice can in their actual operation significantly impair the value of associational freedoms."

The ruling, one of three handed down by the Court, drew a stinging dissent from Justice John M. Harlan. He said it "cuts deeply into one of the most traditional state concerns, the maintenance of high standards within the state legal profession."

Black also spoke for the High Court as it held 8 to 0 that Florida, and by implication other states, cannot disqualify laid-off workers from unemployment benefits because they file unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board.

"Congress has made it clear that it wishes all persons with information about such practices to be completely free from coercion against reporting them to the board," Black said.

College Master Policyholder Of The Week

Dave is a transfer student from Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill. Dave is a pre-dental major here at Southern. His major interests, other than his College Education, are Hunting, Scuba photography, Scuba diving, of which he is an instructor. Dave intends to further his education at dental school.

Dave is a married man who realizes the need for Life Insurance. Because of his mature characteristics he has provided his family with one of the finest protection plans available and for himself he has established a savings plan which will help solve any financial emergency which may arise.

Gen. Agent Bob Hardcastle Rod Linder Walt Cunningham 549-2030 549-2030 549-2030



David Pavy



Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. Ron Kerr 549-1987 Mike Cooper 549-2030

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But have you ever thought of taking NoDoz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself?

Well, maybe you should.

Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.)

And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

What do you do?

You panic, that's what you do. Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the

Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.

You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems.

In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before?

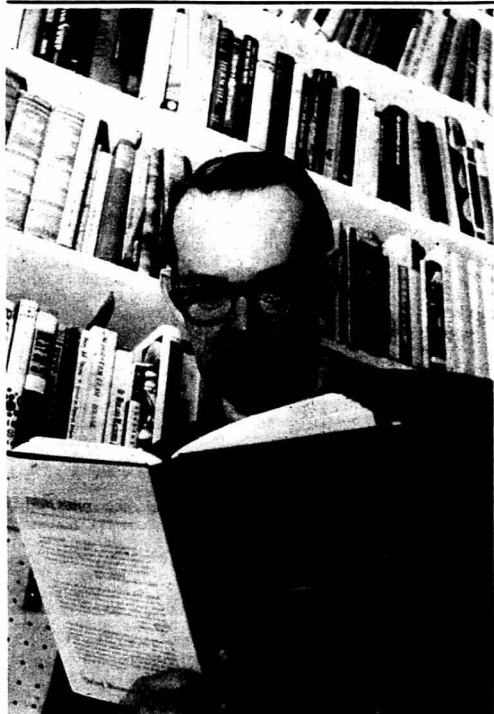
Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope.

We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.





MARK HILLEGAS

Papers of Mexican Leader Presented to SIU Library

Personal papers of Francisco Vazquez Gomez, revolutionary leader and one-time vice president of Mexico have been presented to the Morris Library at SIU according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries.

Donor is Dr. Ignacio Vazquez Gomez of Cuernavaca, son of the man who was vice president during the first term of the revolutionary government of Francisco I. Madero. Arrangements for the gift were made by William Bork, director of SIU's Latin-American Institute, McCoy said.

The senior Gomez was minister of public information during the administration of President Diaz and was one of the instigators of the Revolution of 1910.

The collection, covering the years 1907 to 1919, contains letters from Madero and other leaders in the revolution, handbills and documents, and

a file of daily and weekly newspapers published during the revolution.

Also included is a microfilm of the personal papers of another leader of the 1910 revolution, Col. Magana of Oaxaco.

One of a Kind

SIU Curriculum Now Includes 'Novel' Science Fiction Course

Science fiction, once the province of pulp magazines and schoolboy fantasies, has made its most fantastic voyage yet; into the college curriculum.

Although officially listed as "Studies in Contemporary British Writers," the graduate English course taught by Mark Hillegas is a far-out plunge into the world of "Science Fiction and Utopian Fantasy."

It is not, however, the Buck Rogers-Flash Gordon stuff that papered many a pulp of yesteryear. Hillegas--whose other teaching specialty is Victorian poetry--is a scholar of the literature that British author and science fiction fan Kingsley Amis calls "an instrument of diagnosis and warning."

Hillegas' students are exposed to some chilling and revealing glimpses of life today, and tomorrow, as prophesied in such works as "The Time Machine," "Out of the Silent Planet" and "The First Men on the Moon."

But the course reading list also ranges from such masterworks of the past as Francis Bacon's "New Atlantis," to such dreadful visions of the future as George Orwell's "Nineteen Eighty-four."

What's the purpose? "The books I use are true literature," Hillegas says, "but more than that, they all have something important to say to us about the impact of science on life and about

the condition of life in a period of bewildering change."

Hillegas' own credentials for teaching such a course--believed to be the only one quite like it in any university--have been augmented by the publication of his book, "The Future As Nightmare: H.G. Wells and the Anti-Utopians."

Released October 19 by Oxford University Press, it has been hailed by critics--including Kingsley Amis--for the light it sheds on the influence Wells wielded over such later writers as Aldous Huxley and Orwell.

Partly an outgrowth of the course Hillegas has been teaching, the book traces the work of Wells himself, then charts the outlines of his literary shadow in the later anti-Utopian books, like Orwell's, which portray the future as much worse than the present.

Hillegas encourages his students to look past the ray guns, monsters and thinking machines to the social criticism and comment implicit in the work of the best science fictionists. The course itself is split into three parts corresponding roughly to the three enduring themes of science fiction: the "cosmic voyage," the satire on Utopia, and the world after catastrophe.

Hillegas, who holds a Ph.D. from Columbia and the rank of associate professor, calls himself a "sci-fi fan," but not an addict. When the

Science Fiction Fan Club of America met recently, he was not on hand.

"I like a pulp piece now and then, who doesn't?" says Hillegas. "But I'm interested in exploring the socially significant works of science fiction. The course could just as easily be labeled 'history' or 'sociology' as 'English.'"

SIU Student Wins

Recognition for Work

An honorable mention was won by a SIU graduate art student, Tom Dimond of South Milwaukee, Wisc., for one of two ceramic pieces of his which had been accepted for display in the current Rockford (Ill.) Craft Show. The awards were presented at the opening in the Burbee Gallery.



It's Been A Pleasure...

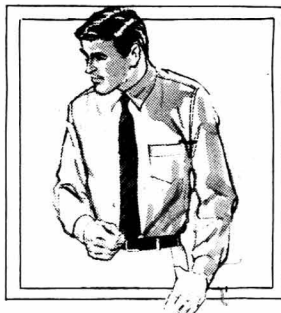
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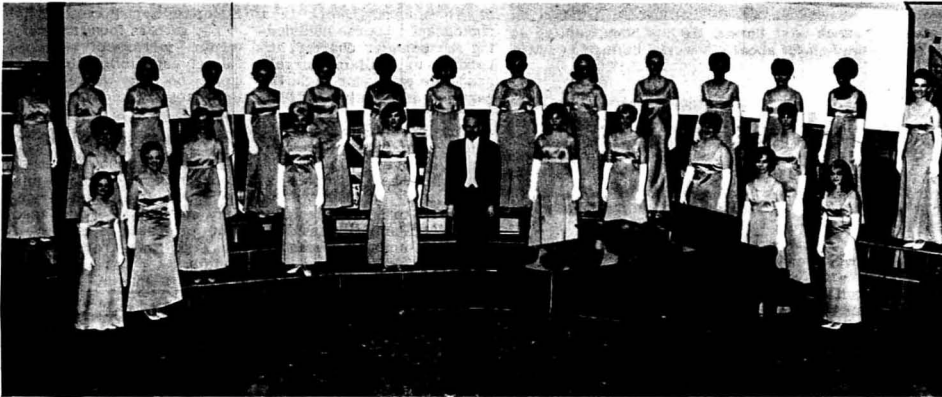
- 1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 dr. Sport Cpe. White with blue interior. Power steering, power brakes, and automatic transmission. Like new local car.
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- 1966 PONTIAC GTO Sport Cpe. Yellow with black vinyl roof. 4 speed 87985 transmission, radio and lots of power.
- 1962 Chevy II Station Wagon. Green with 6 cyl. engine, and standard transmission. A real gas saver, exceptionally clean.

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Ph 457-2675

"Seasons of Holidays"

Chamber
Choir



Women's
Ensemble

'Season of Holidays' Christmas Convocation Planned Thursday

The Christmas convocation Season of Holidays will be presented at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

John A. Latta, assistant director of University Choirs, will narrate "The Pre-Christian Festival of Christmas," prepared by Carroll L. Riley, professor of anthropology.

Latta will also narrate "The Jewish Festival of Chanukah." This presentation was paraphrased by Robert W. Kingsbury, assistant professor of music, from "Ceremonies of Judaism" by Abraham Idelsohn.

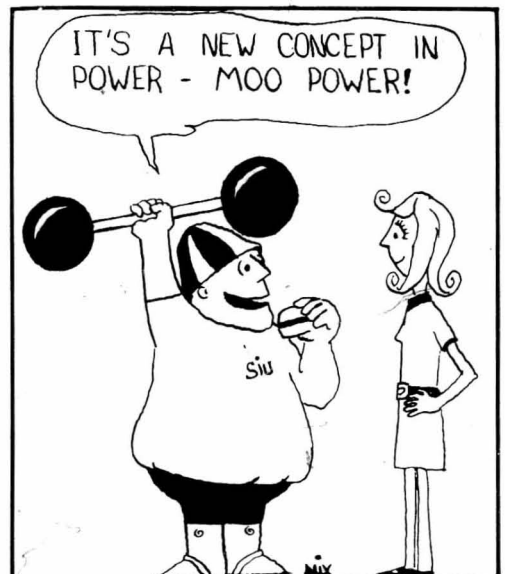
Directed by Kingsbury, the University Choirs will present selections including "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," the Male Glee Club; the Old English tune, "What Child is This?"; the Chamber Choir;

and Luboff's arrangement of "A La Nanita Nana," the Women's Ensemble.

The University Orchestra, directed by Myron H. Kartman, assistant professor of music, will present Corelli's "Concerto Grosso in G Minor, Op. 6, No. 8." Featured will be Jean Wharton, violin; Kathryn Grimmer, violin and Jack Goodwin, cello.

The audience will be invited to participate in the singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World."


Vice President Robert W. MacVicar, acting for President Morris who is on a world trip, will read "The Christian Christmas Story" which is the first 21 verses of Luke II.



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Jack Baird
SIU Alumnus





BUILDING SUB—Bill Montfort, an SIU student, in the basement of his home at Mt. Vernon assembling part of the ballast system for his 14 foot submarine which he hopes to

launch next Spring. He has been working on the sub for about six weeks during his spare time.

Student Building Submarine, Plans to Finish Craft Within Year

SIU students' interests in constructive projects usually stay within the range of knitting sweaters or adding an extra 100 inches to an automobile engine. But once in a while, a student engages in a project which outdistances the others.

One such student is Bill Montfort, a senior majoring in speech. He's building a two-man submarine.

As a professional SCUBA diver and owner-operator of a diving equipment shop in Mt. Vernon, Montfort is one of the few SIU students qualified to engage in such an enterprise. In teaming up with Ed Taylor, a Mt. Vernon resident who is familiar with pneumatic systems, Montfort feels he is developing a craft which will be both useful and pleasurable.

Montfort said he thought the craft would be useful during Civil Defense underwater

search and recovery exercises.

Montfort's sub will be about 14 feet long, about three feet at the widest point, and will weigh about 150 pounds.

"Our submarine will incorporate several features which are unique to this type of

Staff Seminar Slated

Howard Olson of the Department of Animal Industries will show slides and discuss "Agriculture Along the Nile River" at an agriculture staff seminar at 3 p.m. Friday in the Seminar Room, Agriculture Building.

derwater vehicle," said Montfort. He added that "although we do not expect all systems to be 100 per cent operational initially, they eventually will be and should prove revolutionary to other submarines like ours."

Planning for the sub began last summer and work should be finished by the first warm weather, according to Montfort. However, arrangements have been made to test the sub in an all-weather pool in Effingham early next year.

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This Week's Dandy Deal . . .

Big Baby & French Fries

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Dec. 6-12



E. Main, Carbondale

Carbondale Hospital Hosting Home Tour

The Carbondale Hospitals' Auxiliary will host a Holiday Homes tour from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets cover the viewing of five homes, tea and refreshments at the Gift Shop in Doctors' Memorial Hospital.

The five homes to be displayed are those of James Crowner, 2609 Kent Drive; Richard LeFevre, 2604 Kent Drive; Ralph Gray, 101 Pinewood; John S. Pendleman, 5 Pinewood and W. Loren Taylor, 502 W. Freeman.

Themes of the homes will include a Mexican Christmas, formal and informal Yuletide

entertaining, and modern and traditional Christmas decorations.

Tickets may be obtained at the Gift Shop in Doctors' Memorial Hospital.

Research Findings Of Trio Published

Joseph P. Vavra, A.J. Pappelis and Gene P. Offerman of SIU are authors of "Effects of Mulching and Nitrogen on Corn Borer Susceptibility in Corn," an article appearing in the October issue of Phytopathology magazine, a scientific journal.

The article reported findings of a research project conducted by Vavra, professor of plant industries; Pappelis, associate professor of botany; and Offerman, graduate research assistant, on the effect of intensive nitrogen fertilizer treatments on the susceptibility of corn to European Corn Borer damage.

The authors found the treatments increased susceptibility, especially in corn grown on plots where mulching material was worked into the soil.

Geochemistry Club

Efforts are now underway to organize an SIU geochemistry club. Interested persons may contact J.H. Fang, associate professor of geology, or D. Kirk Nordstrom, an SIU senior.

UNIVERSITY DRUGS 901 South Illinois and 200 West Freeman

Introduces Arpege extra dry
NEW ARPEGE POWDERED MIST

It's a totally new approach to fragrance. A mist of powdered Arpege. Leaves your body feeling beautiful. Arpege Powdered Mist never drifts or dusts. Clings to your skin, not to your clothes. 3.50 (also in My Sin)

LANVIN



SEPARATION PAPERS

Will Tomorrow's Lovers be 'Pair-Bound'?

Future of Marriage Unsure

By Dennis Kuczajda

A British psychologist's theory that marriage as a social institution may be on the way out has met with some incisive criticism by two SIU sociologists.

Dr. James Hemmings, a member of Britain's Marriage Guidance Council, forecasts shaky future for the venerable institution in the current issue of the British magazine Marriage Guidance. Eventually, he says, the word "marriage" itself may even be replaced by the term "pair-bound."

Entitled "Is There a Future for Marriage," the article predicts that in the next generation:

1. Social emphasis will not be on maintaining chastity at all costs.
2. Marriage will no longer be regarded as the only respectable way of having any sex life.
3. Instead, couples will concentrate on sincerity, mutual concern and responsible mate selection.

Surprisingly, both SIU faculty members interviewed for comment on Dr. Hemmings' claims held the strongest reservations against the third contention.

"He's dreaming and being very idealistic," said George Carpenter, associate professor of home and family, school of Home Economics.

Echoing these sentiments is Edgar I. Patterson who teaches a marriage course in the General Studies curriculum. Patterson referred to a Karl Marx quote to the effect that, if left alone, the people will do the right thing. "This just isn't so," he said.

The problem with today's marriages lies more in the area of confidence between the two partners, according to Carpenter.

"People in this era tend to be too demanding and lose personal touch in their relations," he says. "They can't relax and build the confidence of their partners in the marriage. This communication of confidence is a basic part of love. And the legal bonds of the marriage tend to enforce this communication. In fact, two people probably could not reach the same depth outside

the marriage situation that they can in it."

Attempts to do away with the marriage family in 1920 Russia and in modern day Palestine have proved to be failures, according to Patterson.

Carpenter and Patterson expressed differing views on Dr. Hemmings' contention that in the future marriage will no longer be the only respectable way of having sex.

Both referred to studies of sociologists' favorite study group, the college student, to support their views. "They're our guinea pigs in this sort of thing, really," says Patterson.

"Like it or not we seem to be moving in that direction," says Carpenter. "Couples are living together and virginity is decreasing, on all social levels."

Carpenter gives two reasons for this. One is "the pill," which is becoming more accepted. The other is that the old bugaboo of ladies civic groups, namely, the relaxation on the censorship on literature, is having an effect on values.

Patterson, on the other hand, cites his studies to support the contention that "Since World War II there really hasn't been the wholesale breakdown of norms" as believed.

"The emphasis today is on the individual Carpenter says. "Youngsters today are thumbing their noses at the enforcing facets of society. The legally binding aspects of a marriage make it unattractive. They seem to be saying 'let us always have the freedom to split when it becomes necessary.'"



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

University Center Programs Announced for Finals Week

The programs for the University Center during finals week have been announced.

The Center will be open until 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday. There will be movies on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and a dance is being planned for Wednesday night. There will be free coffee from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Oasis.

The movies will be "A Thousand Clowns" with Jason Robards and "My Little Chickadee" with W.C. Fields. They will be shown Monday at 9 and 11 p.m., respectively.

On Tuesday the times will be reversed and Thursday just "My Little Chickadee" will be shown at 9 p.m.

The movies and the dance will be held in the University Center Ballroom.

WSIU will broadcast special radio programs every night, and these will be piped into the Magnolia Lounge of the Center from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Bowling facilities and the Olympic Room will remain open until 2 a.m. The information desk and snack bar will also remain open until 2 a.m. The checkroom and

Home Ec Meeting
The American Home Economics College Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Family Living Laboratory, Home Economic Building.

The Department of Food and Nutrition will assist in a program. Pictures for the Obelisk will be taken in the Agriculture Building following the meeting.

the Center parking lot will close at their regular times of 11 p.m.

Foresters Selling Christmas Trees

Members of the Forestry Club are accepting orders for Christmas trees. The public sale will begin at noon Friday near the Harwood Avenue parking lot at the Route 51 intersection.

Advance orders will be delivered. The public sale will last through Sunday.

Indian Students Group Picks Adviser, Officer

Herbert Marshall, visiting professor of theater, has been named adviser of the Indian Students Association.

Sadhana Kashyap, resident associate in the school of technology, has been elected secretary of the group.

SIU Photo Group To Hear Weitman

Herbert Weitman, director of photographic services at Washington University, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

The meeting is sponsored by the SIU Photographic Society.



Tonight

Rumpus Room

Blowout
with the
HENCHMEN

Rumpus Room
7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
213 E. Main

A Broadcasting Fraternity to Initiate Honorary, Active Members Sunday

Sigma Beta Gamma, professional broadcasting fraternity, has accepted five active members.

They are James M. Furner, senior from Hoffman Estates, L.J. Hudon, junior from Mount City; Charles F. Houlberg, junior from Crystal Lake; Steven C. Little, junior from Rantoul and David S. Margulies, junior from New York, N.Y.

Three professional broadcasters from the Southern Illinois Area have been awarded honorary membership in the fraternity. They are Charles L. Lynch, WSIU radio operations manager; Donald Mitchell, station manager of WRAJ in Anna and Carl M. Planinc,

director of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association.

The eight honorary and active members will be initiated at a banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman will address the group.

Agriculture Party

The annual Christmas party for faculty members, staff and graduate students of the School of Agriculture will be sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Industries at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 226 of the Agriculture Building.

the pyramids

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For Winter & Spring

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Schedule of Intramural Basketball Games Announced

Following is the schedule of intramural basketball games for today and Thursday.

Today, University School 6:45 p.m.

Tom Cat vs. Fagots, Court 1
Hustlers vs. Lynch Mob, Court 2 8 p.m.

Cardlands Commandos vs. Planters, Court 1
Ockham's Razors vs. Alpha Kappa Psi, Court 2 9:15 p.m.

Risley's Raiders vs. Bills, Court 1

Spartans vs. Warlocks, Court 2
Arena, 8:15 p.m.

Virginia Wolves vs. Indians, Court 1
Alpha Phi Omega vs. Phi Sigma Epsilon, Court 2
Devils vs. N.A.P.B.S., Court 3
Lentz Loafers vs. Jet Set, Court 4 9:30 p.m.

Rim Rammers vs. Chicago Bears, Court 1
R.O.T.C. vs. Maxwell's Distributors, Court 2

Gunners vs. Sukes Dukes, Court 3
Blades vs. Sopwith Camels, Court 4

Geochemical Club May Be Formed

Anyone interested in the geochemical areas of the origin of petroleum, crystal synthesis and prospecting for ores by modern technical methods may have an opportunity to learn more about these fields.

Persons who would like to have an opportunity to hear professionals speak and to form discussion groups relating to these areas should contact Jen-Ho Fang, associate professor of geology, at 3-2036 or Kirk Nordstrom at 7-5740.

If enough persons show an interest in the geochemical and cosmochemical fields, a club devoted to this study may be formed.

Thursday, U School

Abbott Rabbits vs. Animals, Court 1, 6:45 p.m.
Bailey Bad Guys vs. Krammits, Court 1, 8 p.m.
Brown Unit vs. Felts Feelers, Court 1, 9:15 p.m.

Arena, 8:15 p.m.

L.E.A.C.—"B" vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon "B," Court 1
Phi Kappa Tau "B" vs. Delta Chi "B," Court 2

Theta Xi "B" vs. Sigma Phi "B," Court 3
Kappa Alpha Psi "B" vs. Alpha Phi Alpha "B," Court 4 9:30 p.m.

Warren I vs. Ramblers, Court 1
Pinochles vs. Brown Gods, Court 2
Pierce Dead Bears vs. Warren Rebels, Court 3
Abbott Aces vs. Pushovers, Court 4

Recreational Accomodations Available for Weekend Use

The hours for corecreational facilities have been announced for the weekend. To use the facilities students must present their activity cards.

The U. School Pool will be open from 7-10:30 p.m. Friday and from 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.


The U. School Gym will be open from 4-10:30 p.m. Friday and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The gym will not be open Saturday.

The Arena will be open from 4-10:30 p.m. Friday and 8-10:30 p.m. Sunday. It will not open Saturday because of the Saluki basketball game.

Tech Club to Meet

Technical and Industrial Education Club meeting will be held today at 9 p.m. in the Technology Building, Room A 122.

Be Different . . .



Have steak, coleslaw, & fries
only \$1.35 at
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713 S. University --- for delivery 549-6312

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

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Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. BA1575

1957 Ford Fairlane Victoria Tudor, hardtop. One owner, clean & well kept, power steering. Must see to believe. Ideal for student or second family car. Ph. 549-2092. 4097

Must sell; wife or lover. Pref. wife. Will sell lower: '60 Austin Healey. See at 1128 Old W. Main after 3:00. 4099

1963 Chevrolet conv. V-8 stick. Must sell, \$850 or make offer after 5:00 549-2651. 4101

Single bed mattress, like new. Call 457-8629, 10-6 Sat. & Sun., aft. 5 Mon. 4110

Tr. 10x44, 1966, air cond. underpinned. Must sell, graduating. Call 3-2318. 4111

1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, low mileage. Call 7-5357 after 5 p.m. 4112

19" console t.v. with rabbit ears, \$30. Call 549-5635, ask for Ray. 4113

1967 BSA motorcycles. Close out. 650 Hornet, 1 650 Lightning, 1 441 Victor, 1 250 Starfire. Used cycles priced to sale. 1965 60 Bridgestone, 67 160 Honda, 58 650 Triumph, 2 1966 650 Triumph. Jackson's Cycle Sales, 808 Lexington, Marion, Ill. 309-3809, Open Mon.-Thur. 3:00-9:00, all day Sat. 4114

Buick '56, excellent condition, 2 dr. Also 16" port. Philco t.v. Call 9-5294. 4115

28 ft. Parachute Hustler Mos. Orange & white, 22 ft. sport reserve. 9-4431. 4116

Samonite luggage, 4 pieces, new, never used, best offer. Call 549-2798. 4118A

AKC registered white toy poodle 5 mo. old male. Phone 549-1992. 4114A

'64 Volkswagen, sunroof, excellent cond. Must sell, best offer. 549-2798. 4115A

VW sunroof 1966 mint. condition custom interior, 18,000 miles, \$1395. Phone 549-6058. 4116A

2 large homes, Cobden, one has 7 bdrm., hot water heat, needs paint \$8800; other 5 bdrm., good condition \$8500 city water, gas, sewage. Phone Carbondale 549-3777. 4118A

'49 Ford, rebuilt custom body, in ex. cond. Call Jim Wolff, 453-2072. 4119A

Must sell Honda 590 in good condition \$150. See Sykes, 307 West College 5-8 p.m. 4120A

Austin Healy 1960, 3000 new tires, top transmission, paint. Beautiful. Call Mike 549-4480 Must sell fast. 4122A

Puppies—German Sheppard, Pekingesie, 457-5767. 4123A

Honda Sport 50. Black, lugg. rack, low miles. Best offer. 9-6719. 4128

'60 Dodge V-8 auto, good condition. \$185. 457-4751 or trade. 4129

Semi-professional tape recorder concertone, auto-reversing, sound-on-sound, many extras, Ph. 3-5426. \$225. 4130

Records—35 albums & 85 singles. Classics, musicals. 457-6602. 4131

Hand knit dresses/sweaters on jumbo needles. Latest fashion. You choose colors, fast service, great Xmas presents. Call 9-8705 evenings. 4132

Stereo Hi-Fi in good cond. Also Rem. typewriter. Both cheap. 549-1281. 4133

We buy and sell used furniture. Call 549-1782. BA1782

Irish Setter puppies, double registry. AKC and American Field. Ready for delivery after Dec. 15, 1967. \$100 each. Phone 549-3198 after 5 p.m. BA1809

One 21 inch GE television portable console. Perfect condition. Two 8 ft. contemporary styled day beds with end tables, black vinyl upholstery, like new. Call 457-8856. After 5 p.m., Sat., Sun any time. BA1810

Electric guitar and amplifier \$65. Phone 684-4731. BA1817

Cocktail dress, size 12 worn one time. \$16. Phone 684-4428 after 4 p.m. BA1825

1962 Chrysler Sedan New Yorker in good cond. Pwr. steering & brakes. \$1150. Phone 7-2683. BA1826

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for housing must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

3 contracts for women at Wall St. Quade, Winter and Spring term. Call 549-3060. Ask for Betty. 4102

Winter & Spring, Thompson Point contract to sell. Call Myrna, 3-3529. 4103

Contract for Winter/Spring \$185/qtr. room and 2 meals/dly. Phone Ron at 9-7941, 302 S. Poplar. 4117A

Contracts available. University Park and Walkers Dorm. Call Mike or Dick 549-5062. 4108

Attention men! Tired of dorm food and your single cramped room? Two efficiency apt. contracts for sale, discounted. Call 549-4010, 4104

Girl to take over contract. Real nice apt. University approved. Call 9-5520 or 7-7263. 4117

Men: contract for Wall Street Quadrangles for remainder of year. Must sell. Phone 9-5273. 4118

Male student room & board, Winter Qtr. Private home. Approved. 985-2203. 4119

Male to take over contract in Acc. living center. \$110/qtr. util. incl. Apply 510 S. Beveridge, C'dale—can move in now. 4120

Girl wanted to take Neely Hall contract, Winter-Spring. Call Debby at 453-3947. 4121

3 men for work eve. & Sat. Make up to \$50/wk. parttime. Ph. 549-1683 between 4-6 p.m. Wed. only. BC1828

Sleeping room for boys. Phone 457-5767 with cars. 4124A

Boyl Eff. Apt. Winter & Spring \$30 off Sanda South 501 E. College. Phone 9-7021 Contact Bill Room 5. 4125A

Student to share house with male grad. student. \$40/mo. plus util. Phone 457-8850 after 7 p.m. 4126

Girl to buy Quads contract Winter-Spring. Call Carolyn at 9-5238. 4127

Girl to take over contract at Saluki Arms Winter-Spring Quarters. Call Kathy at 9-5689. 4134

Girl to take over contract Logan Hall, 511 S. Logan. \$165 Qtr. Eff. apt. for two. Call 9-6001. 4135

Womens contract Winter & Spring. Cooking privileges. \$110 term. 9-1958. 4136

Wilson Hall still has space available for winter & Spring Qtrs. 401 S. Wall. 457-2169. BB1758

Efficiency apartment, single. All utilities included, 2 mi. South on Rte. 51, after 5 p.m. 549-4079. BB1789

Graduate students private room board, air conditioned, wall to wall carpet, free bus service indoor pool. University City. 549-2296. BB1795

One or two bedroom, large house. Basement, washer - dryer, garage, large garden space. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease required. Graduate students or married couple only. Call after 5 p.m. 457-2552. BB1796

Apartment: luxury, two bedroom furnished. All built-in appliances. Heat and water furnished. Married students or professional people. On Giant City Blacktop. Phone 457-5120. BB1797

Carbondale approved rooms. Boys \$7/wk. Meals available. 7-7342. BB1798

5-room Carbondale house for rent. Near Doctor's Hospital. No pets. Family only. Inquire 312 W. Oak. BB1802

House trailers. Carbondale. 1 bedroom, \$50/mo. plus utilities. 2 bedroom, \$75/mo. plus utilities. Starting Winter Term. 2 miles from campus. Grads., married; or non-students. Robinson Rentals. Ph. 549-2533. BB1803

Approved nice ranch-type house with carport. Gas furnace. Central air conditioning. Starting Winter term. 4 students. \$40/mo. each. Plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. Mrs. Srs., or grads. only Ph. 549-2533, after 5 p.m. BB1804

Room, W. Main, priv. ent., bath. See now. Call pp.m. 9-4742. BB1805

New apartment space for 1 girl. Phone 7-7263. BB1811

Girls \$36/66/mo. term contract. All util. paid. Phone 7-7263. BB1813

Three bedroom unfurnished house. \$100 per month. Married couple. R. F.D. #3, Triple Lake Heights. Phone 457-2900 during office hours for information. BB1814

Three bedroom unfurnished house. \$135 per month. Married couple. 108 South Dixon St. Phone 457-2900 during office hours for information. BB1816

Bed, sitting room, fireplace & television. Male graduate student preferred. Phone 457-4941. BB1812

Village Rentals, graduate student apartments and trailers. Approved housing for undergraduate upperclassmen. Trailers, houses, and apartments. Some share opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 7-4144. BB1819

Rooms, boys, with or without cooking privileges, near campus, approved housing. Call 549-4511 or 457-2396. BB1820

Men: for the first time, Shawnee House offers room-only contracts. You can do no better; 805 W. Freeman, or call 457-2032 or 549-3849. BB1818

Unfurnished, 1 bdrm. apt. air-conditioned. Available Jan. 1st. Married couple or faculty member. No children. Ph. 549-2844. Location: 1 blk. from SIU campus. BB1827

House trailer, 10x50. 2 bedrooms. Couple. Call 457-5381. BB1830

Seniors—Downstate Personnel Service serving SIU students at both campuses. Have many openings—fees paid by employers. Professional positions with a future. Personnel service is the best. Stop by our office, 200 Bening Square or call 549-3366. BC1799

Job applicants Anna State Hospital, Activities Therapy Project. College students to provide evening and weekend recreation program. 18-28 hours per week. \$1.50 per hour, car pool available from Carbondale. Interviews, no appointment necessary, Dec. 4-8 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Student work office conference room, 210 Washington Square. BC1807

WANTED

Used guitar wanted any condition, cheap! Call Dennis 9-4219. 4122

Woman professor seeks female staff member or graduate student to share large, fully furnished house Winter and Spring Quarter. Phone 549-5145 or 453-2759. BF1829

SERVICES OFFERED

F.C.C. licensed grad. student. Repairs t.v. -radio -stereo -electronic organs. Experienced-reliable. Call 549-6356. BE1725

PERSONAL

To my most favorite parents, congratulations. You're half way to the prime of life. Happy 25th anniversary. 4125

To the Puzzler: Two may be better than none but there is none better than #2. 4138

LOST

Wineskin shaped leather purse left at Spudnuts, night of Nov. 20. Keep money, return-no questions-to Ann Wright, 610 W. Mill or 549-4117. 4123

Blue wallet lost. Please return ID's. Call 549-4355. 4124

Black two-fold wallet at Wham, Fr. Return to Egyptian Office. 4139

Eyeglasses lost Wednesday, Nov. 29 in Wham or Itec. Bldg. Dark frame. Return Prof. Tom Cassidy, English Dept. 4140

Reward for a male, 5 mo. old. Black and white, part Spaniel, wearing a black collar. Lost 12-2-67. 549-1380. 4141

\$25 reward for return of Brittany Spaniel, male, 16 mo. old, named "Tuffy", lost since 16th Nov. 1967, might be anywhere in So Ill. Call Telephone 549-3920. BC1793

HELP WANTED

To assist Mother with child care. Call after 8 p.m. 457-6513. BC1808

Fulltime babysitter for 2 children 7 a.m. to 5, 5 days a week in my home. Very light housekeeping. References required. Own transportation helpful, but not necessary. Call 9-5218 between 4:30 & 7:30. 4137

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Musial Resigns as Cards' General Manager

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bing Devine was hired Tuesday as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, three years after he left the same position following a dispute with club officials.

In a series of events announced in St. Louis and New York, Stan Musial stepped down as general manager of the world champion Cardinals

and was replaced by Devine. The New York Mets named Vice President Johnny Murphy as acting general manager, replacing Devine.

August A. Busch Jr., president of the Cardinals, made the surprise announcement at the Busch Brewery in St. Louis. Board chairman Donald Grant of the Mets spoke with newsmen in New York

via a telephone hookup from Homestead, Fla., to announce Devine's departure and Murphy's elevation.

Musial was in Acapulco, Mexico, with his wife at the time of the announcement.

Devine, reached at Hobe Beach, Fla., said "the entire decision was based on what I considered the best interests of all members of my family. My wife and children and, for that matter, I myself, have never seemed able to adjust to the thoughts of leaving St. Louis permanently. Although we were resigned to the fact of eventually making such a move, when this opportunity was surprisingly presented to return to St. Louis with the Cardinals and to remain there as a family, I could see no other choice."

Grant said vice president

Richard Meyer of the Cardinals approached him during the baseball meetings in Mexico two weeks ago for permission to talk to Devine.

"We wanted to keep Bing, but I gave him permission to talk," Grant said.

"Our organization is in excellent shape," Grant added. "No other changes are contemplated."

Grant said no decision has been reached yet about whether to retain Murphy as general manager on a permanent basis.

Busch said Musial asked to be relieved as general manager because of the press of other businesses. Musial said he could not devote all his attention to what he considered a full-time job. The death this summer of Julius "Biggie" Garagnani, Musial's

partner in a St. Louis restaurant, clinched Musial's decision, Busch indicated.

Meyer said Devine's decision was not based on economics. He said Devine wanted to talk to his wife and family and decide what was best for them.

"He felt obligated to give his decision to Grant first and said the decision, whatever it would be, would not be changed by more negotiations," Meyer added.

Devine will become a vice president of the National League Cardinals in addition to his post as general manager. Musial will remain as a senior vice president in charge of baseball operations. Busch stressed that Musial, who played 22 years with the Cardinals, will be available to work with Devine.

Cartwright Back-of-Week

John Cartwright, who passed from the Navy football scene with a brilliant exhibition against Army, was named Tuesday as The Associated Press' College Back of the Week.

The record shattering senior completed 19 of 29 passes for 240 yards and engineered a time killing drive last Saturday as the Middies upset Army 19-14.

In being named, Cartwright became the only player this season to be honored twice. He also was picked as Back of the Week for his play in Navy's 22-21 victory over Pittsburgh Oct. 28.

"John called a near perfect football game," said Coach Bill Elias. "In the pressure situation, he showed poise and maturity."

"He especially was impres-

sive in the final drive that consumed the last 4 1/2 minutes of the game. It takes confidence to throw on third-down situations in your own territory under such traumatic circumstances."

Elias was referring to the drive which began after Navy recovered a fumble on its own 20. Cartwright, refusing to play it safe, used pinpoint passing and imaginative play calling to move the Middies 59 yards up the field and run out the clock.

The victory was the first for Navy over Army since 1963, the year Middle quarterback Roger Staubach won All-America honors and the Heisman Trophy.

Cartwright's totals in the Army game enabled him to break six Navy passing records, which had been held by Staubach.

Youths Demonstrate Deafness Not Insurmountable Handicap

When is a handicap not a handicap? One good answer to this question has turned up in the world of high school sports.

It began at Hinsdale South High School, a school whose football squad proudly claims 10 extraordinary boys . . . extraordinary, indeed, because all 10 boys are deaf.

What kind of football players do the deaf boys make? Consider, first, that they cannot hear the signals, the referee's whistle, or the pursuing steps of a player behind them, not to mention the various collective cues from the din of the crowd.

So how do they know what's going on? Well, according to the coaches, the team and spectators—they just do, that's all.

As far as their playing ability is concerned, in some ways the boys seem to have an edge over players with normal hearing. For instance, the fact that they have a heightened reaction to visual stimulus has made some of the deaf players much quicker.

Communication appears to be little or no problem since the boys are all advanced lip readers. In fact, in some

ways the boys are actually easier to coach, according to head coach Chuck Schrader, who laid the ground work for the deaf students' participation in sports at Hinsdale South.

Schrader said their concentration has been intense and their attitude has tended to rub off on the other squad members.

All 10 boys are engaged in a joint Special Education Program conducted by the La-Grange Area Department of Special Education, the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the West Suburban Association for the Hearing Handicapped.

UCLA, Houston Top 1st Poll

Houston, Vanderbilt and Kentucky are off to head starts while seeking to maintain or strengthen their positions in The Associated Press' weekly major-college basketball poll.

The three scored victories Monday night while the seven other rated teams, including top-ranked UCLA, were idle.

Second-ranked Houston downed Abilene Christian 90-75; Vanderbilt, No. 8, defeated Auburn 78-65 and Kentucky, No. 9, beat Florida 99-76.

There is still, though, a heavy schedule on tap for the Top Ten this week, including two games matching ranked clubs.

In the first poll of the regular season, UCLA's Bruins collected 31 first-place votes in the balloting by a national panel of 33 sports writers and broadcasters.

Houston, and Louisville, No. 3, received the other first-place votes. UCLA just managed to beat Purdue 73-71 in its season opener last Saturday. Houston defeated Sacramento State 110-79 and Louisville walloped Georgetown, Ky., 118-86.

The Bruins, unbeaten in 30 games last year when they won the national championship, accumulated 327 points in the

latest balloting on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc. Houston had 259 points and Louisville 250.

Kansas was fourth followed in order by North Carolina, Dayton, Purdue, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Boston College.

Each of the ranking teams won opening games last week-end except Purdue and Boston College. The Eagles played their first game Tuesday night against Dartmouth.

Louisville plays Kansas in a battle of No. 3 and No. 4 teams Wednesday night and North Carolina, No. 5, meets Vanderbilt, No. 8, Saturday night.

The Top Ten with season records through games of Sat. Dec. 2 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA 31	1-0 327
2. Houston 1	1-0 259
3. Louisville 1	1-0 250
4. Kansas	1-0 192
5. North Carolina	1-0 176
6. Dayton	1-0 134
7. Purdue	0-1 63
8. Vanderbilt	1-0 57
9. Kentucky	1-0 53
10. Boston College	0-0 50

Basketball Meeting

The intramural basketball officials will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 4 in the Arena.



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Corduroy 34 inch Jacket with Pile Lining - \$24.95

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Starting in early January, this project at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, will need eight physically and psychologically fit males between 24 and 36 years of age. These young men will work for 60 days as either subjects or monitors in a totally non-hazardous environment, checking out equipment for Apollo moon shots. The first study will be concluded in March. Participants in this study will be given preference for employment on a second program commencing in June.

It will be possible to continue some course work, or work on a thesis problem. We'll pay the tab as well as tuition. Money? If you are a subject, actually at work in the space capsule we pay you \$1,000 per month. Monitors have all the same privileges but are paid on a different scale.

If you are interested and can spare the time, we'd like to talk to you immediately. Phone our project office collect (Area Code 513, Phone 255-4941) or write: Mr. Philip Cooper

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