

12-7-1967

The Daily Egyptian, December 07, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 49, Issue 54

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 07, 1967." (Dec 1967).

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SIU CAROLERS--Heralding the spirit of Christmas are these students who sang at various residence halls last night as part of the Sea-son of Holidays activities. Pictured from left to right are, Jim Edwards, Rob Nagel, Shirley Reeves, Steve Wilson and Mark Leafgreen.

J-Board Officials Urged to Uphold Student Power

By Charles Springer

The Campus Senate last night elected three new members to the Judicial Board but not before a heated discussion on the idea of "student power" occurred.

Each of the appointees-- Jon Siedlecki, Bill Potter and Bill Gaza--were questioned by the senators as to where they would give their support in an issue involving the Campus Senate and University administration.

"It is becoming more evident that there is going to be a confrontation between the students and the administration," Senator Gary Krischer said. "We want to make sure that the members appointed to the board are representing the Student Government."

Potter and Gaza both stated that their decisions would be based upon the constitutionality of the question involved. Siedlecki pledged to look at both sides of the question with an unbiased attitude.

"I don't want anybody on the Judiciary Board who's going to recognize an administrative rule over a student rule," Krischer added. "And I will vote against any student who will serve on the board who will vote against the Student Senate's rules."

"I don't care about the administration's rules. They have no right to make the rules. I want our rules enforced. I want the students' opinions enforced and I don't want President Morris' opinions enforced or Dean Moulton's or President MacVic-ar's. Only our rules. . . and I will vote against anyone who doesn't follow senate rules in cases of conflict."

Siedlecki objected, saying that when a person is in disagreement with something that he is obligated to act the way he feels is right. "You must weigh both sides and then make a judgment," he emphasized.

"The question Mr. Krischer raised is a most crucial one," said Ray Lenzi, student body president. "We're not asking any student to give a blanket decision on anything the Senate does. That remains to be Mr. Siedlecki's decision."

"But the point is, 'whose authority are we ultimately going to recognize in making social rules?' If you're going to leave the question up in the air as to who has authority to make these rules--the University or the Student Government, which is the democratically constituted body to represent the students --I would be against anybody who took that position," Lenzi concluded.

The debate ended shortly afterwards with each candidate agreeing that the Student Government was the representative body of the students. All were elected unanimously.

In other action, the Senate issued a mandate to Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton to contact the managers and owners of three off-campus dorms

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Carbondale's East Side Rangers Represented by Ex-SIU Student

By Inez Rencher

Carbondale's East Side Rangers, sometimes referred to as a gang, see some improvement in Negro relations with the city as a result of recent administration efforts.

"We don't like that name 'gang'. We call ourselves a group," a spokesman for the Rangers explained.

The alleged militant group from Carbondale's predominantly Negro northeast section of town is composed of 22 male members from ages 16 to 22. They are high school students, high school dropouts, college dropouts, job holders and job seekers.

"I'd rather use the word 'sensible' than 'militant,'" clarified Julius Henry, 22, a former SIU student and member of the East Side Rangers. "We don't just go out and do things."

Gus Bode



Gus says anybody strong enough to walk all the way over to the Health Service is in too good a condition to need treatment.

Henry, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., has lived in the northeast section of Carbondale three years and became a member of the Rangers five months ago. At that time there were threats of riots by Negro residents in the city, and Mayor David Keene placed the group under the sponsorship of the city administration.

"I wanted to get down with the fellows, so I just joined. I found that the city officials were trying to make boy scouts out of them, and I didn't want them to lose their 'militancy,'" Henry explained.

Under the city's sponsorship the group was provided a basketball court at Attucks Park on North Wall Street. Advisers were appointed to the group, and the members also were provided space at city hall for regular meetings each Wednesday night. Some of the Rangers are salaried in the city's cleanup campaign concentrated on the northeast section of town.

"They (the Rangers) are willing and ready for other things of this type," Henry said in recognition of these efforts by the city.

However, he reported that much to the group's disappointment, the city "flatly" refused to provide the Rangers with a requested rifle range. Henry said sponsors had asked for suggestions, and this was the first and foremost request on the Rangers' list.

"City officials want to appease the group so that we won't cause any trouble," Henry contended.

Aware that relations of the northeast community with the rest of the city is the matter in question, he declared that appeasement is not the answer. He held that talking and no action will not work,

although he commended the direct rapport that is being provided between the Rangers and the city officials.

"We are ready to oppose any force that tries to take advantage of the people in the northeast community," he said, elaborating in his explanation of the Rangers as an organization to "benefit the Black community in the form of protection and civic programs."

He said the Rangers believe that there is still much that must be done to better the economic position in particular of

(Continued on Page 16)

For Area Counties

Urban Complex Idea Presented

By Nancy Baker

A plan for developing four Southern Illinois counties in Greater Egypt into an urban complex was introduced Wednesday by Arthur Prell, director of the SIU Division of Business Research Bureau, at a meeting of the Illinois Commission for Economic Development.

At a meeting in the University Center, Prell recommended that Jackson, Williamson, Franklin and Perry counties unite and be called Metro-Lakeland Illinois.

The four counties named have shown significant changes in economic development and rank near the top in terms of the percent of increase in employment and development compared with areas of comparable size.

The four growth centers united would furnish a 640-square mile area with a 160,000 population that could attract industry to locate in this part of the state.

The united area would equal the city of Springfield in both population and area factors.

This urban complex would then rank as the 151st largest standard metropolitan area in the United States and fourth largest in the State of Illinois, according to Prell.

Metro-Lakeland, Illinois, would require significant shifts in governmental agencies' policies, calling for reconstruction in such utilities programs as the telephone system and electric and gas companies.

Such a plan would require political reorganization of the area, said Prell. The political reorganization would be

programmed to displace as few persons in office as possible, and over a reasonable period of time to create a more efficient use of tax monies by reducing governmental burden of the area.

"Let's build the first totally new city in the United States," Prell said.

He added that with a 160,000 population it might be possible to attract a medical school desired by the area.

Other speakers at the hearing included Carbondale Mayor David Keene, Robert Stalls of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, Vice president of business affairs John S. Rendleman and James C. Gillooly, project coordinator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

A Look Inside

. . . Lenzi allotted time on St. Louis TV, page 2.

. . . SIU Basketball now in major division, page 16.

. . . Graduate student on The Dating Game, page 13.

KMOX-TV Allots Lenzi Air Time To Rebut Student Power Editorial

Student Body President Ray Lenzi has been granted use of KMOX-TV broadcast facilities Friday to reply to a recent editorial directed against "student power" by the St. Louis station.

Lenzi will appear twice following newscasts, at times 6:25 and 10:25, according to an announcement Wednesday by KMOX Editorial Director Spencer Allen.

Allen noted that KMOX's editorial policy allows rebuttal time to qualified representatives of responsible groups or organizations. Replies are kept within the same time length used by the editorial (usually three minutes) and must be confined to the points covered in the editorial.

The station's editorial expressed "shock and dismay" in (the station's) understanding of the aims and motives of the proposed Student Workers Union. It referred to an expression by Lenzi that "an organized union of student workers could demonstrate 'student power' by striking and closing the school down if the students' demands were not met."

Also included was a reference to Lenzi's demand that students "assume sole authority in social regulations,

organizations, allotment of funds and disciplinary matters."

"What is alarming is the apparent shift of values which seeks to place the importance of demonstrating this group's power ahead of that which makes it a group in the first place--that is, just being students," the editorialist noted. "A student's only reason for being is to submit himself voluntarily to the education process. Nobody--unless it is the draft board--forces one to become a student."

"A student brings to the university only his relative ignorance and his immaturity," the speaker said. "It is to be hoped he will leave both behind after four or more years, and be prepared to assume his role in society."

Lenzi said that he was very glad that KMOX was going to give him the rebuttal time, but added:

"Their editorials, like many others including the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, show a misunderstanding of what we are talking about when we talk about 'student power.' We only want to gain a foot-hold in the decision-making process of the University."

In a letter to KMOX requesting rebuttal time, Lenzi

stated that the aims and motives of the Student Workers Union should not be confused with "tactical last resort measures to gain those aims."

"The aim of this proposed union," Lenzi wrote, "is to be decided upon by the workers themselves. . . is to secure wages which are proportionate to the work done."

"KMOX chose to confuse motives and goals with tactics and, thus, obscured the real issues."

"Student Government does not want to 'take over the University.' We are supporting the right of students to assume control over their personal lives, to acquire a measure of privacy, to assert their dignity as human beings and as American citizens."

"If to be responsible is to unquestioningly accept the dictates of 'authority' then, indeed, we must be termed irresponsible," Lenzi concluded. "But we believe that our demands are just, responsible, and will prove to be in the best interests of the entire University community."

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2354.

Editorial conference: Tim Ayers, Nancy Baker, Carl B. Courtmier, John Durbin, John Eppehseimer, Robert Forbes, Tom Gaylo, Mary Jensen, George Knemeyer, Margaret Perez, Dean Rebuffoni, Inez Rencher, Thomas B. Wood Jr.



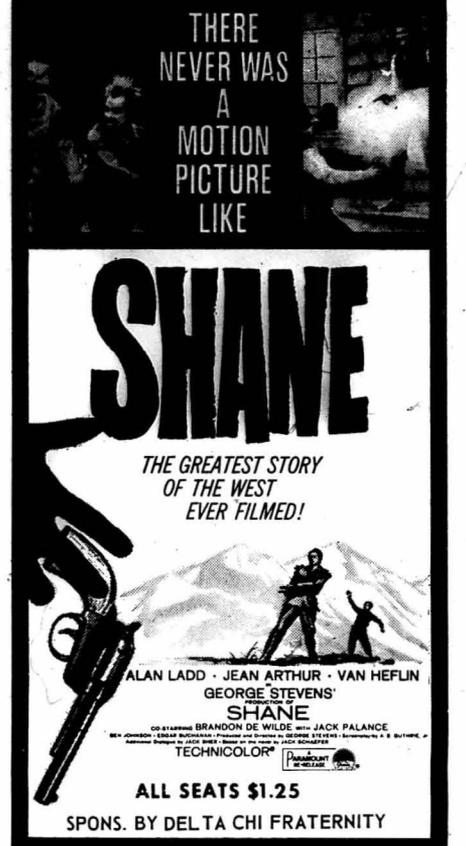
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Educational Development Test To Be Given Twice in Week

The Counseling and Testing Service has announced a series of tests for this week.

On Friday, the General Educational Development Test 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. The same test will be given again on Saturday morning beginning at eight o'clock, at the same location.

Also on Saturday, the American College Testing Program (ACT) will be given from 8 a.m. till 1 p.m., at Furr Auditorium, the Studio Theater and the Home Economics Building.

The Graduate Record Exam will be administered from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturday, in Muckelroy Auditorium.

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STARTS FRIDAY

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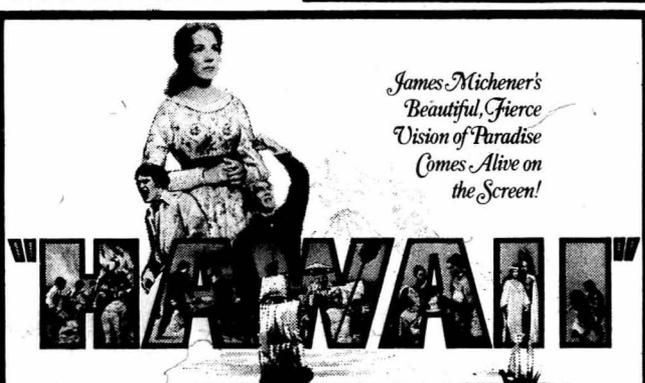
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S A GOOD TEACHER, BUT SOMETIMES NOT VERY PATIENT WITH THE SLOWER STUDENTS."

Composer, British Comedians Will Appear on WSIU-TV

London Echo will be presented today at 2:45 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8. The program will include the film version of Waugh's "Decline and Fall," an interview with

composer Richard C. Bennett, and conversations with Britain's most popular comedy stars.

Hours Extended For Post Office

Carbondale Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth has announced that the window hours for the Carbondale post office will be expanded effective Dec. 11 through Dec. 21, to open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m., to accommodate the Christmas mails. The windows will be open all day Dec. 9 and 16.

The use of slips to avoid slip-ups on delivery of Christmas parcels is being re-emphasized this year by postal officials.

By placing a paper inside a parcel post package, containing both the address and the return address, mailers can facilitate delivery where the cover has been torn or removed, Goforth noted. Damage to the outer wrapper is probably the principal cause of delay on Christmas parcels, he said.

Other programs:

9:22 a.m. Doctor Tell Me: "Why is skipping breakfast a poor practice?"

10:40 a.m. Exploring Our Language.

11:25 a.m. Film Feature.

12 noon News in Perspective.

1:25 p.m. Stepping into Rhythm.

4:30 p.m. What's New: "All About Animals."

5:30 p.m. Underway for Peace: "Power for Continent Seven."

6:30 p.m. Spotlight: "Southern Illinois."

8 p.m. Islands in the Sun: "Bastille Day in Tahiti."

Activities

Holiday Convocation Will Be Given

The Faculty Tennis Club will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Lounge.

Holiday Convocation will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Sailing Club will meet from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Probe presents "Secrets of Life," at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

A graduate recital, with Sue Dickson, organist, will be

presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. University School Gym is open for recreation from 4 till 6:30 p.m.

A math colloquium will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Technology Building A111.

A University Galleries Lecture will be given at 2 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Agriculture Industries Christmas party will be at 9:30 a.m. in Room 225. Theta Sigma Phi will meet from 5 till 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Soccer Club will meet from 8 till 10 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Student Government Orientation and Review Committee will meet from 3 till 4:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The SIU Parachute Club will be jumping from the Southern Illinois Airport from noon till 5 p.m.

U.S. Concerns To Be Argued On WSIU(FM)

Harry S. Ashmore argues that the great middle class in America now lives in a narrow horizon bounded by concerns for its own well-being in "The Public Happiness" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU (FM).

Other programs include:

8:10 a.m. FM in the a. m.: Popular concert music, weather and news.

10:55 a.m. News.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Shubert's Symphony No. 9 in C will be presented.

7 p.m. Let's Talk Sports: Paul Dugas reviews recent sports events with the aid of SIU coaches and billboards upcoming events in sports.

8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras: Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

10:30 p.m. News Report: Weather and sports review.

12:30 a.m. Sign off.

Missouri Chemist To Speak at SIU

Lloyd Thomas, University of Missouri chemist, will be guest speaker at a Southern Illinois Section meeting of the American Chemical Society Monday at SIU.

Thomas will speak on "The Thermal Accommodation Coefficient of Gases on Solids." The topic is involved in many situations encountered in modern scientific investigation. The talk will be at 8:15 p.m. in Parkinson Laboratory, 204.

Development Club Officers Elected

The SIU Community Development Club recently elected officers. Chairman is Harvey Blomberg; Bonnie Krause, secretary; Jeanette White, representative to the graduate council; Rachel Orara, publicity director.

Several members were also elected chairmen for projects. John Holmes was appointed to head up the Homes for Live In Committee. Bonnie Krause and Jeanette White were selected to handle a meeting between the SIU chapter and a group from the University of Missouri.

Club adviser is Richard Thomas. The next meeting will be held today at the Rumpus Room.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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LATE SHOW

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Daily Egyptian Editorials

Take A Hint, Congressman

Several dozen presidents of large American corporations are showing that businessmen can have a much broader and more constructive approach than Congress to the problem of poverty.

New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's recent Conference on Social Welfare brought together heads of such large corporations as Xerox, Ford, Metropolitan Life and General Foods.

The public expected a good deal of grumbling from these business executives about rising tax costs and the unwillingness of able-bodied recipients to work their way off the welfare rolls. Instead, the executives emphasized raising living standards rather than lowering costs and came up with a few solid proposals.

They suggested national standards for current welfare programs; human dignity for the poor; equal access to birth control assistance; and eventual replacement of the "charity" approach with income subsidies that apply to all citizens--family allowances for children, guaranteed annual income and negative income tax.

The proposals introduced at Rockefeller's conference provide a sharp contrast to the punitive and shortsighted approach that currently marks the mood of Congress.

While the Senate struggles to modify a bill passed by the House to "crack down" on welfare recipients, the Rockefeller conference expresses interest in long-range proposals to help break the cycle of poverty and dependence.

The business leaders are willing to cooperate with government and organized labor to find more aggressive and ingenious ways of providing jobs and job training for those who receive some kind of public assistance.

Businessmen have taken the initiative in the right direction. Congress should take the hint and hop a ride on the same trolley car.

Margaret Perez

Unjustly Overlooked

American employers in recent years have been screaming for more people to fill vacant routine jobs. It is unfortunate that they have overlooked approximately three percent (5,700,000) of the total U.S. population in their search--the mentally retarded.

The tragedy of this situation is that if properly trained, many of these people can handle the jobs as well or better than "normal" people.

This problem will become acute in future years as the educational level of Americans continues to rise. The better educated will not be content to perform menial tasks.

Perhaps the words "mentally retarded" make the employers hesitant to hire these people. The fact is the mentally retarded are not mentally ill. They are limited in intelligence and have a limited ability to learn.

The federal government has proved that they can handle less demanding jobs once they have been trained to do so. In the last three years, the federal government has hired and trained more than 3,000 mentally retarded persons to work in 37 various agencies.

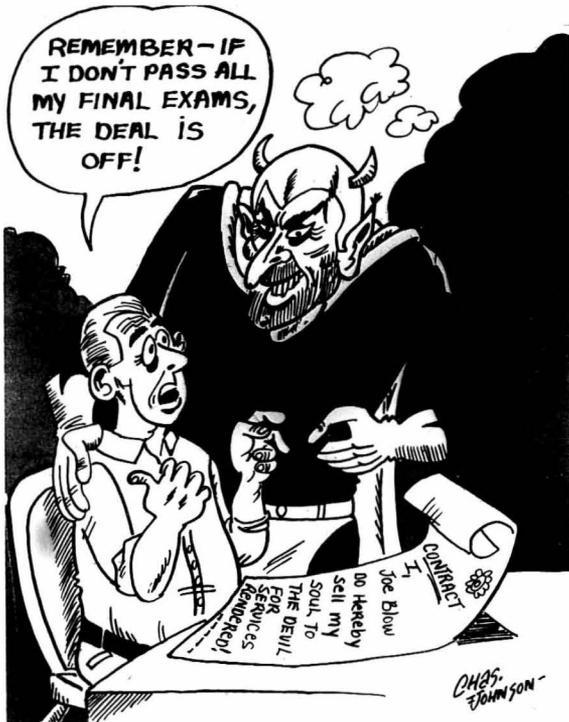
The government has taken the initial step for the rehabilitation of the mentally retarded. Its success should be a guiding beam for American employers to follow. This untapped working force is there for the taking. Hopefully they will do so.

Robert Eisen

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 a half typewritten 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.



Letters to the Editor:

Society's Prescription

To the Editor:

We are told by Robert M. Hutchins (Daily Egyptian, Nov. 30) that the education system tends to separate "bright" pupils from "dull" ones, thus helping to perpetuate "racial discrimination and poverty." He also informs us that "we are so hung up on the 'Protestant Ethic'" that we do not give 8.5 million poor Americans their due share of welfare. His solution to these problems is the initiation of a guaranteed annual income, "... as a matter of right."

We are all fortunate that the majority of our society is motivated by the Protestant Ethic; most of us do place a value on gainful employment and "success." It is also fortunate for the poor of our society that those who manifest the Protestant Ethic are able to assist those who do not.

The fact that poverty is a blight in our society goes uncontested. But the "bread and circuses" arrangement of a guaranteed annual income will not serve to cultivate the desire for or the opportunity for employment and education. It will not put the dull school children in the same category as the bright ones.

Rather, our goal should be to

Gratitude

To the Editor:

Those of us working in the social sciences depend heavily on access to library materials in pursuing our teaching and research interests. Efficient and knowledgeable librarians are a necessary condition for efficiency in our work.

With this in mind, I would like to record my appreciation for the staff of the Social Studies Library. These people have capably and cheerfully helped me on numerous occasions. Many of my colleagues have also commented about the high caliber of this particular group of librarians and about their willingness to exert extra efforts in locating needed information.

As I depart on my leave of absence, I would like to state that we do appreciate this quality service. Thank you.

L. Emil Kreider
Department of Economics

enable everyone to provide his own annual income, to live comfortably without the need for handouts. If a man is able to work but does not want to, his behavior should not be subsidized. If a man wants to work but cannot due to a lack of education, the government should train him. If a man is denied employment because of racial prejudice against him, the bigoted employer should be punished. If a man is not able to work, a properly administered welfare program should provide for him.

A "healthy" society is not created and maintained by a dole; ancient Rome could attest to that. Rather, it is maintained by men and women who have acquired freedom and dignity through contributing their share to society.

William O. Dwyer

'DEAR, DON'T JUST STAND THERE LIKE
A MILLSTONE-TAKE THE BABY.'



Veltman, Hartford Times

Dangers of Nazism

To the Editor:

The administration's continued negligence to halt the spread of what is rapidly becoming a dangerous controversy about the growth of nazism on our campus has once again proven the terrible gap in student-administration relations. Shamefully few people at Southern seem to recognize just how important the racist threat really is.

I can personally testify for Nazi beastiality. Last October, I joined more than 100,000 of my fellow Peace Corps volunteers in protesting the immoral war in Vietnam before the Pentagon, in Washington, D.C., and it was there that I saw the nazis for the first time.

Soon after we arrived at the Capitol, they attacked us with the most vicious kind of cruelty. Shouting "Death to traitors!", they stormed our demonstrators repeatedly. A friend of mine from Hebrew Assembly College, in New York, was beaten to unconsciousness by a Nazi, while several "stormtroopers" assaulted a group of Negro protestors with cries of "Back to Africa!"

Following our otherwise peaceful demonstration, many of my fellow Peace Corps members lay bloodied on the ground for their beliefs.

When I left Washington, I thought I had seen the last of the nazis for some time at least. But now I return to find the same kind of people infecting the germs of their hatred on my own campus! Once again I must suffer the sight of "Communism is Jewish" stickers and propaganda demanding the total deportation of all American Negroes to Africa.

If Southern's more responsible students had seen these "white-power" nazis in action last month as I did, I feel certain they would join with me now in urging our lethargic administration to take effective measures against the nazis before the violence which began in Washington spreads to Carbondale.

George Boissenault

Michigan, Michigan State

Conflict of Interest on University Campuses

By Roger Rapoport
Michigan Daily
University of Michigan
Reprinted from
Wall Street Journal

LANSING, Mich.—Amidst all the Presidential hoopla Governor George Romney took time out to make an unusual number of appointments to state university governing boards last month. He named three new trustees to two boards. And the governor is still hunting for replacements to fill three remaining board vacancies.

The proliferation of openings for the normally sought after post of college trustee reflects the impact of an unprecedented change in state conflict-of-interest law. Although the switch has gone largely unnoticed it is probably the most significant collegiate housecleaning in the country this fall. For the wave of resignations here may portend similar difficulties for public university officials across the nation.

So far this fall, clarification of a new state conflict-of-interest law has prompted six state university trustees to resign because they are on the boards of banks that do business with the schools that they were governing. Eight other college trustees and officers have chosen to resign board positions with their banks. And Attorney General Frank Kelley has just begun investigating the private business dealings of the president and financial vice president of the state's largest school, Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The New Tough Rule

Essentially, the new view being rigidly adhered to here is that a school officer need not be in a direct conflict of interest (e.g. a trustee forcing the school he helps govern to buy milk from his own private company) to be violating the law. Simply being open to the possibility of conflict of interest (a trustee serving on the board of a bank that handles the investments of the school he is governing) is illegal in many cases.

One way to understand the logic behind Michigan's decision is to look at the case of a former University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) regent, Eugene B. Power.

In 1956 Mr. Power, who was president (now chairman) of University Microfilms Inc., the Xerox subsidiary, was elected to the University of Michigan board of regents. Since the heart of his booming business was to sell copies of books he had microfilmed from the University of Michigan library, he asked the attorney general if he could legally continue his business relationship with the school. The answer was "yes," but Mr. Power was forbidden to sell services to the school or enter into a contractual arrangement.

In October 1965 the campus newspaper, the Michigan Daily, reported—and the attorney general later verified—that during the intervening ten years Mr. Power's firm had: moving cameras into the campus library at no rental fee and for convenience and to facilitate copying and get a chance to microfilm rare books; increased microfilming volume of library books seven-fold; begun copying and selling duplicates of the 57,000-title campus card catalog without paying the school royalties; stored and sold copies of student doctoral theses in violation of University regulations; held several contracts with the school to microfilm magazines, and ob-

tained special discounts for work done by the campus photoduplication service.

All this was too much for Attorney General Kelley. While noting that Mr. Power had "made invaluable contributions to the welfare of the university" he declared the microfilming executive on March 11, 1966, in "substantial conflict of interest." Mr. Power (who was then president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, and the International Micrographic Congress) resigned his University of Michigan post immediately.

Following Mr. Power's resignation, Mr. Kelley urged the state legislature to pass new legislation that would clarify conflict of interest provisions in the state's 1963 constitution. Prodded by Gov. Romney, the legislature passed the new law in the summer of 1966. This September Mr. Kelley interpreted the law to mean that officers and directors of banks and companies that do business with state colleges cannot sit on the school boards.

Six trustees at Eastern Michigan University and Western Michigan who were on boards of banks that did business with the schools resigned their college board posts. Eight other officials and trustees including the presidents of Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, University of Michigan and Michigan State resigned bank board posts.

But for MSU President John N. Hannah and Vice President for Business and Finance and Treasurer Philip Jesse May the decision to resign from bank boards (Mr. Hannah quit two bank boards and Mr. May one) did not end the difficulties.

On Nov. 8 the Michigan Daily broke a story on the financial activities of Mr. Hannah and Mr. May. The article, along with later stories in the Detroit Free Press and the MSU student paper (the State News), have prompted At-

torney General Kelley to investigate Mr. Hannah's and Mr. May's business activities. Mr. Kelley says he will rule on whether or not the MSU officials are violating the conflict of interest law.

Mr. May's activities in particular suggest some clear answers to those who might question the necessity of Michigan style conflict-of-interest legislation.

In 1955 Mr. May secured a \$165,000 loan from the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. (which writes group life insurance for MSU faculty and staff) through the Ann Arbor Trust Co. (which served as fiscal agent for \$100 million in construction loans at MSU) to build a two-story building in Lansing. The sole occupant of the building until June of this year was International Business Machines Corp. MSU does a substantial amount of business with IBM. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1967, MSU leased \$449,437 of computers and services from IBM.

In June IBM moved into the first two floors of the new four-story \$950,000 "Philip Jesse Building," adjacent to the campus. The building was erected by the Philip Jesse Co., whose officers and directors include Mr. May's wife and brothers (Mr. May divested himself of his 50% stock interest in the Philip Jesse Co. late last year on the advice of MSU attorney Leland Carr Jr. Mr. Carr has served as Mr. May's attorney in some private transactions.)

A \$1.1 million mortgage loan for the Philip Jesse building was secured through Michigan National Bank. Michigan National Bank is MSU's chief fiscal depository, and Mr. May served on its board until resigning in September because of Mr. Kelley's conflict-of-interest decision.

OK to Govern Utilities

One of the other two tenants of the Philip Jesse Building is Michigan Bell Telephone Co. MSU President Hannah is on the Michigan

Bell Board. (Mr. Kelley ruled that college officials could sit on boards of public regulated utilities that do business with the school.)

When IBM moved from Mr. May's older building to the new Philip Jesse Building this summer, the MSU vice president tried unsuccessfully to lease the vacated building to the state department of education. Mr. May offered to bring together scattered offices of the department on a \$224,225 five-year lease.

Mr. Kelley disapproved the lease, holding that a state officer is forbidden to contract with the state. So instead Mr. May leased the premium office space to the Ingham County probate court on the same terms.

Meanwhile Mr. May's new Philip Jesse building became a topic of conversation in Lansing. It wasn't long until MSU Trustee C. Allan Harlan learned the details. Mr. Harlan tried to persuade the board to fire Mr. May at the April trustees meeting, and Mr. May offered to resign. But President Hannah threatened to resign if the trustees attempted to fire Mr. May.

Four trustees then moved to censure Mr. May, but the board finally decided only to issue a mild resolution alerting trustees to possible criticism of their outside activities. In June the trustees decided to shift control of computer-buying decisions from Mr. May to the head of the MSU computer lab.

Mr. May also had financial relationships with MSU officers. He is on the board of the Walter Neller Realty Co. of Lansing, which bought 180 acres of land adjacent to campus this summer from President Hannah, who had originally acquired the property for "retirement purposes."

Mr. Hannah says that he had to sell the land when reassessment forced taxes higher than he could afford. Mr. Mays says that the Neller company is "very informal." About once a year the Nellers call me up and we eat dinner together and chat informally. I have never discussed Mr. Hannah's property with them."

Last month Michigan State News published a story about Mr. Hannah's activities. It said that from 1950 to 1958, \$945,000 MSU construction contracts were given to the former Vandenburg Construction Co. The company's president was Vincent I. Vandenburg, Mr. Hannah's brother-in-law. Mr. Vandenburg is currently construction superintendent for MSU.

At the November trustees meeting Mr. Hannah said, "It's true that Vandenburg is my brother-in-law, but I didn't know he was employed by the university." Earlier, Mr. Hannah had said "As far as I know he (Vandenburg) never did a job for this institution. I was surprised by the figure... I smell what's coming on. This is an attempt at discrediting me."

Mr. Kelley's verdict is not in, but one fact clearly emerges from the MSU events. Michigan university officials are going to be held fully accountable for all their outside business dealings. Stiff new legislation means plenty of trouble for those who use their public position to enhance their private fortunes. University officials elsewhere may do well to heed the lesson.

Mr. Rapoport is editor of the Michigan Daily, the campus newspaper at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.



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'Magic Animals of Japan'

Designers Write on Folk Legends

A husband-and-wife team at SIU--Davis Pratt, co-chairman of the Department of Design, and his wife, Elsa Kula, professional designer-- have linked their talents in a new

book, "Magic Animals of Japan." The Pratts spent six months in Japan in 1964, studying design and graphics in that country, and while living in a Japanese home just outside

Tokyo, they became interested in the folk legends of the Japanese people.

In particular, the place that animals occupied in the stories and the art of the country intrigued them. Animal sculpture, pictures and figurines were seen not only in shop windows, gardens and private homes but also in temples and shrines, and even at the entrances to bath houses.

Pratt has collected and written a dozen of the stories of animals with magic powers, and Miss Kula has provided full-page, four-color illustrations, adapting traditional Japanese woodblock techniques to mixed-media printmaking.

In addition to the stories themselves, a section in the book footnotes each animal, describing its significance in the Japanese folklore and the "lessons" it teaches.

The book is published by Parnassus Press, Berkeley, Calif.

labor productivity achieved by larger farms. Warren Vincent of the department will team up with Armstrong on the project.

Armstrong will spend the rest of his time in classroom work on research methodology.

Before coming to SIU in 1962, Armstrong worked as assistant research economist at the University of California Davis Branch and as assistant at Ohio State University, where he received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.

David Armstrong Takes Leave To Be Visiting Professor

David L. Armstrong, associate professor of agricultural industries at SIU, will begin a one-year sabbatical leave in January as visiting associate professor at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Half of his time will be spent working with the MSU Rural Manpower Center and the MSU Department of Economics on a research project concerning the perfection of simulation techniques for farm and area planning with primary focus on

Zoology Discussion

A zoology graduate seminar by Erick H. Follman, graduate student in the department of zoology will be held in Ag 166, Thursday at 4 p.m.

WSIU-TV Will Show Color Documentaries

A new series of hour-long color documentary films on southern Illinois will make its debut sometime early in January on SIU's station WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

A number of episodes in the series have been in production since July. The first of these to be shown is titled "Johnny Applesed Was Here." It will cover in depth the apple growing industry in the state and its relationship to the legendary 19th century character, John Chapman, who for over a century made it his mission in life to establish apple orchards in an area extending from Pennsylvania west to the Mississippi River.

The series is written and produced by Harlan H. Mendenhall, who came to SIU in July from station KWTW in Oklahoma City. A series of 34

documentary films which he produced there won not only state and regional acclaim but also four national awards for excellence.

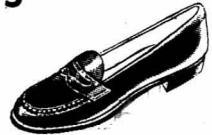
A 30-year veteran in the newspaper, radio and television fields, Mendenhall began his career after graduation from the University of Oklahoma in 1937 as a combination newspaper photographer-writer. Another of his early assignments was as a script writer for the old CBS radio network series, "Gang Busters," a weekly half-hour crime documentary.

During World War II Mendenhall wrote and produced training and propaganda films for the Air Force at the Hal Roach Studios in Hollywood. After the war he produced both commercial and documentary films.

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Along Ho Chi Minh Trail

Viet Cong Movement Southward Increasing

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command is watching closely what appears to be an increase in North Vietnamese traffic down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

"There's a hell of a lot of movement," a senior American officer said Wednesday. "They are showing themselves a lot more."

U.S. fighter-bombers pounded the trail in efforts to curtail the flow of men and supplies into South Vietnam are reported catching some

of the enemy in the open. The senior officer said that, at this stage, it could not be firmly ascertained whether there is in fact an increase in infiltration over last year or whether more enemy movement is being observed because of an improved detection system. He declined for security reasons to discuss the improved system.

"Our detection is a lot better," he said. "Frankly we're working on it to determine if there is an increase or whether we now know more."

Each fall, just after the monsoon winds change from the southwest to the northeast and start the dry season in the South, the North Vietnamese intensify their infiltration down the Ho Chi Minh trail because the ground has firmed up and movement is easier.

Sources said the southwest monsoon storms this year were not as severe as in 1966 and the Communists stepped up their operations down the trail earlier than usual.

Some of the men may be earmarked as replacements for three North Vietnamese regiments mauled last month around Dak To in the bloodiest battle of the war.

Dak To is in the central highlands 270 miles northeast of Saigon and near the ill-defined meeting point of the frontiers of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. Communist regiments move freely up and down the Laotian and Cambodian borders.

Sources said the three battalions regiments had fallen back to the south, possibly into sanctuaries in Cambodia.

Sources said the three battalions regiments had fallen back to the south, possibly into sanctuaries in Cambodia.

Goldberg May Plan To Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg has talked with President Johnson several times about resigning from his position as U.S. representative to the United Nations, it was learned Wednesday night.

It is understood that Johnson is agreeable to Goldberg's wishes but that no time has been fixed for him to leave the U.N. job.

However, the White House and State Department withheld either confirmation or denial of the possibility of Goldberg's resignation.

A State Department spokesman, on advice from Goldberg, said there would be "no comment." And earlier, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, arriving from New York, said Goldberg "did not say anything"

about resigning when they met Tuesday night.

At the White House, press secretary George Christian said he did not have anything to say on the matter and then added: "Ambassador Goldberg has advised us that he has not resigned."

Goldberg was in Washington Thursday and attended the President's cabinet meeting at the White House.

His resignation, it is understood, has not in fact been formally submitted and some persons familiar with Goldberg's own thinking on his future plans suggested that he still has the whole question under consideration and has not made his decision final.

However, the impression in official quarters here is that he might well leave the U.N. post by the end of the year.

Demonstrators Again Repelled in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A mass attempt by antiwar demonstrators to close a downtown induction center was foiled for the second successive day Wednesday by row upon row of police. A small band of the frustrated protesters spun off to surge chanting through midtown Manhattan.

Police, estimated that 2,000 demonstrators, one waving a Viet Cong flag, took part for three hours in a second futile attempt to close down the Whitehall Street induction center. About 200 of them later went uptown with the intention of heckling Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in town for a speech. Again they were thwarted.

About 1,000 demonstrators were turned back at the induction center Tuesday, and deliberate civil disobedience led to the arrest of 264, among them baby doctor Benjamin Spock and beat poet Allen Ginsberg.

The protesters seemed less anxious to provoke arrest Wednesday, and appeared to lack any leaders of note. Only about 40 were arrested by police, who outnumbered the throng by 2 to 1 or better.

Waving American flags, counter-demonstrators appeared in increasing numbers,

and in Lower Manhattan disdainful passersby scuffled frequently with the Vietnam protesters. One of the latter was knocked down while trying to uproot a small American flag from a sand pile where a construction worker had planted it.

A Waldorf-Astoria hotel luncheon speech by Rusk brought pickets onto Park Avenue outside the hotel. They chanted, "Keep New York clean—keep Rusk out."

From the Waldorf, without so much as a glimpse of Rusk, the group marched to Grand Central terminal, where they milled about chanting "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?"

The next step was United Nations headquarters on the East River. There police physically broke up the crowd after an inspector announced through a loud-speaker: "This group has become disorderly and you are subject to arrest unless you disperse."

Rusk's speech to 1,200 members of the National Association of Manufacturers was not interrupted. And since he had spent the night at the Waldorf, it was not necessary for him to pass through the ranks of demonstrators outside.

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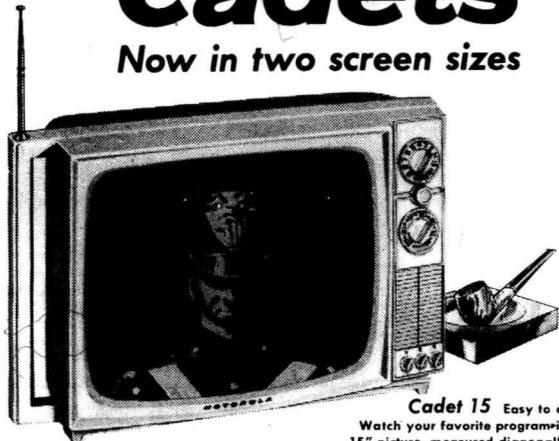
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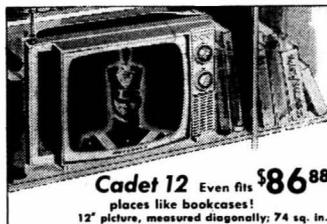
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U OF I CARD BURNER—Raymond L. Couture, a seven-year Air Force veteran and a junior at the University of Illinois, watches as his draft card goes up in smoke during a demonstration Monday at Champaign. (AP Wirephoto)

2nd Transplant Fails

NEW YORK (AP)—Doctors transplanted a dead baby's heart into the breast of a 2 1/2-week-old boy Wednesday, but after 6 1/2 hours, the heart failed.

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the chief surgeon, his face grim, announced the failure. "We do not know at this time why this transplanted heart failed," he said.

It was the world's second reported human heart transplant, and the first reported in the United States.

But in Wednesday's operation at Brooklyn's Maimonides Hospital, the baby boy who received a tiny heart died at 1 p.m. Attempts to revive the child were unsuccessful.

Asked if he were planning to try again, Dr. Kantrowitz said: "We certainly are."

Both infants, he said, were in the operating room and doctors waited several hours for the donor baby to die. The donor baby died at 2:30 a.m., and doctors began procedures within minutes.

The 22-member surgical staff operated for 2 1/4 hours beginning at 4:15 a.m. But after the operation, they were guarded about the outlook, and would say only that pulse and blood pressure were relatively stable.

Dr. Kantrowitz, who pioneered operations in implanting "helper hearts" to assist a patient's ailing heart, told newsmen of the "enormous emotional drain" of the day. Members of his team, he said, were "disheartened and very sad."

The baby that received the heart was born with a defective valve on the right side of his own heart. Kantrowitz said the defect could not be operated on.

1st Transplant

Patient Improving

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Louis Washkansky's chances of surviving a heart transplant brightened Wednesday, said the chief surgeon in the historic operation. If he continues to improve he may go home within three weeks.

Dr. Christian Barnard expressed belief Washkansky's body will make no major rejection of the new heart he received in an operation Sunday. Rejection has been the chief critical factor in his survival.

Barnard told reporters that any slight rejection of the heart would not be serious. He praised the progress the 55-year-old businessman has made in the past 12 hours.

In Groot Schuur Hospital, Washkansky joked with his nurses, telling them: "I am a new Frankenstein." He has been able to take solid food for the past two days.

A cobalt radiation device and drugs are being used to suppress rejection of the transplanted heart.

On GOP Ticket

Ogilvie Running for Governor

CHICAGO (AP)—Richard B. Ogilvie, president of the Cook County Board of Supervisors, entered the race Wednesday for the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois in 1968.

John Henry Altorfer, 47, head of a big industrial park in Peoria, announced his candidacy for the office Saturday.

Former Gov. William G. Stratton and state Sen. Arthur Gottschalk, R-Flossmoor, have been mentioned prominently as possible contenders.

In announcing his candidacy, Ogilvie said:

"I am a candidate for governor of Illinois because I believe this state needs new leadership to meet the challenge of our time."

"For some months, many party officials and great number of interested citizens have urged me to declare my candidacy. They maintain that we must nominate our strongest ticket to guarantee that Illinois will be in the Republican column next year."

Ogilvie said the most important campaign issues will be "the guarantee by our state

government of equal education, job opportunity and decent living standards for every one of its citizens."

"It is high time that we attack the problem in substance and put an end to the practice of attempting to make political capital out of the misfortunes of some of our citizens," he added.

"I will campaign in every part of the state and I will solicit the support of Republican officials and workers."

Altorfer, in announcing his candidacy, suggested that Ogilvie should remain as head of the Cook County board, dominated by Democrats. Ogilvie was elected to the post in 1966.

"Mr. Ogilvie," Altorfer said, "is doing such a fine job in the job he now holds that I believe he should stay there and finish the job. We don't build the Republican party by subtraction. We build it by addition."

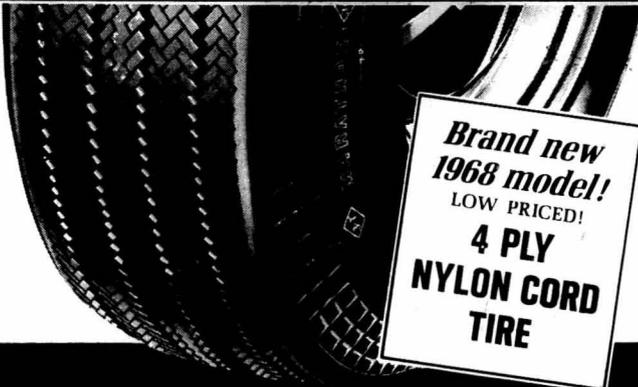
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Baker's Angel Flake Coconut 14-oz. pkg. 49c

Peas 2 cans 35c



Bananas lb. 10c

Red. Golden Del., Wash. State Apples lb. 19c

Grapes lb. 19c

Fla. Tangelos Doz. 35c

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Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 3 bxs. 89c

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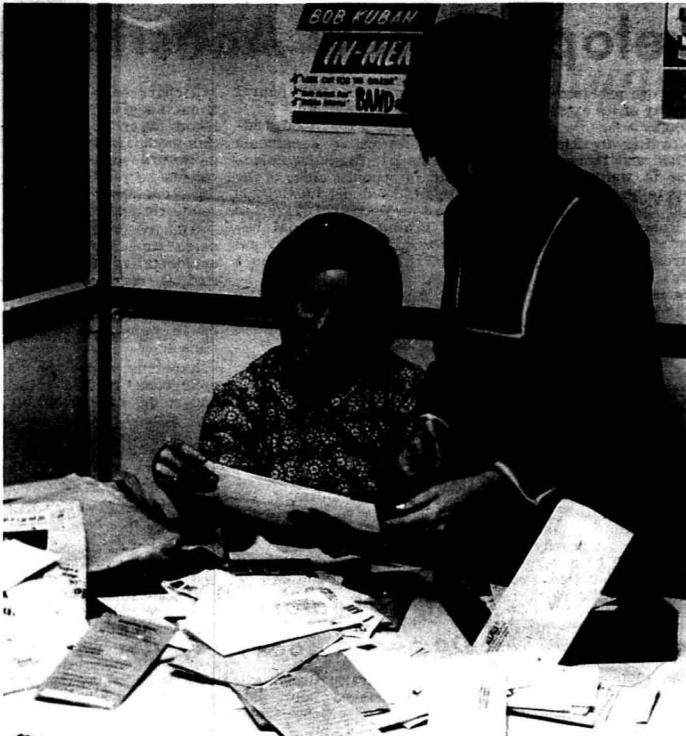
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UNCLAIMED MAIL--Grad students Jane Grace, left, and Corky Hilliard examine some of the mail for various student organizations which has been accumulating at Student Government Office. Some of the mail may be important, they say, and should be called for as soon as possible.

SIU Professor Wins Praise For Philosophy Interpretation

An SIU woman professor has received praise from Bertrand Russell, the 94-year-old controversial philosopher, for her interpretation of his theories.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Eames, associate professor of philosophy, has written two articles and is currently writing a book on Russell's "Theory of Knowledge." She and her husband, S. Morris Eames, also associate professor of philosophy at SIU, interviewed Russell in London in the summer of 1964.

Russell's philosophy has commonly been criticized as being subject to change without notice. But Mrs. Eames asserted in a paper, "The Consistency of Russell's Realism," that "there is more consistency in his theory of knowledge than is usually admitted."

After reading her article in "Philosophy and Phenomenological Research," June, 1967, Russell wrote Mrs. Eames commending her analysis.

Mrs. Eames' second article, on Russell's "Social Criticism" is scheduled for publication in "Religious Humanism" in its next issue.

A native of Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Eames is a graduate of the University of Toronto,

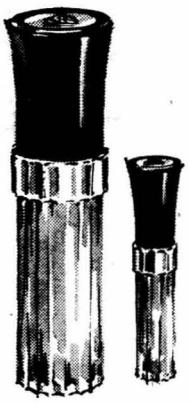
Ex-Student Files

\$50,000 Suit

Jon K. Stocklin, a former SIU student, has filed a \$50,000 personal injury suit in Jackson County Circuit Court against Duane Roger Sunquist, 401 1/2 E. Ash St., Carbondale.

The suit claims Stocklin was injured in an accident on Rt. 51 near the north Carbondale city limits on Dec. 4, 1965.

and holds a Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr. Part of her doctoral dissertation was devoted to Russell's "Theory of Knowledge."



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'The Toyada' Presented by Widow Library Gifts Include Crime Tribunal Reports

Recent gifts to Morris Library have included reports of the Japanese War Crime Tribunal, literary correspondence of a University faculty member, papers and books on China's economics history, and a large quantity of regional archival material collected by Boy Scouts.

A 12-volume bound set entitled "The Toyada"—printed, typescript and manuscript reports of the Japanese War Crime Tribunal—has been presented to the Library by Mrs. James C. Hamilton by Mrs. James C. Hamilton by Mrs. James C. Hamilton, the late Colonel Hamilton, was associated with the tribunal. This set was his personal copy. Mrs. Hamilton is the sister of Nyle G. Huffman of Carbondale, who arranged for the presentation.

Henry Dan Piper, professor of English and former dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has given the Library a collection of his correspondence over the past 20 years with such literary figures as Archibald MacLeish, Thornton Wilder, Edmund Wilson and Malcolm Cowley. Also included are notes, manuscripts and proofs of his book, "F. Scott Fitzgerald: A Critical Portrait," published by the SIU Press.

Lewis A. Maverick, former chairman of the Department of Economics at SIU, now retired

and living in Pasadena, Calif., has presented the Library his personal papers and books on the economic history of China, including manuscripts of his published books on this subject and an unpublished manuscript on the history of labor productivity.

The Madison Rotary Club, assisted by area Boy Scouts, last spring made a collection in the Madison, Venice and Granite City area of books, pamphlets, directories, business catalogues and photographs relating to the area, which have been given to the Library for its Archives on Southern Illinois history, business, industry and social development.

A selection of 34 paintings, drawings, sculptures, and other works from SIU's permanent art collection is on display, the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building through Dec. 14.

A catalog of the exhibition, compiled by Evert Johnson, curator of galleries, states that the University collections are now comprised of more than 900 items, concentrated in American contemporary art but including works from other periods and nationalities. Embraced in the collection are graphics, drawing, painting, photography, sculpture, tapestries, banners and ceramics.

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SIU Physiologist Developing New Anesthesia

By John Durbin

Electro-anesthesia may replace the present methods of putting patients to sleep for surgery within the next year, according to Alfred Richardson of the physiology faculty,

Richardson, who is past president of the American Society for Electro-Anesthesia, said that presently this procedure has been restricted to animals. Although the method is "more practical and offers no danger to the subject,"

there is one problem standing in the way of its extensive use on people.

According to Richardson, the Food and Drug Administration is waiting for more studies to be done on how this method operates on the animal. Robert Pozos, a graduate student in physiology, and Richardson are presently working to find out "what mechanism causes the animals to go to sleep."

Both Pozos and Richardson are almost certain that the

mechanism is the neural synapses in the brain.

The electrical method of administering an anesthesia consists of placing two electrodes on opposite sides of the animal's head and running 700 cycles per second of current to the brain. The animal becomes unconscious in several seconds, using as little as 5 volts.

"We have put many animals to sleep by this method—everything from earthworms to dogs," Richardson said.

Richardson said that while some anesthetics cause the blood pressure to decrease, this method maintains or raises the pressure somewhat. "It causes no fatalities or ill effects during or after its administration," he said.

Richardson became interested in electro-anesthesia accidentally. He was trying to find if there was any frequency of pulse radar between 500 and 1000 cycles that would cause animals to become unconscious.

Experimentally he used electrodes instead of radar and at the rate of 700 cycles per second, the dog dropped off to sleep. Thus, he began studying electro-anesthesia six years ago at St. Louis University.

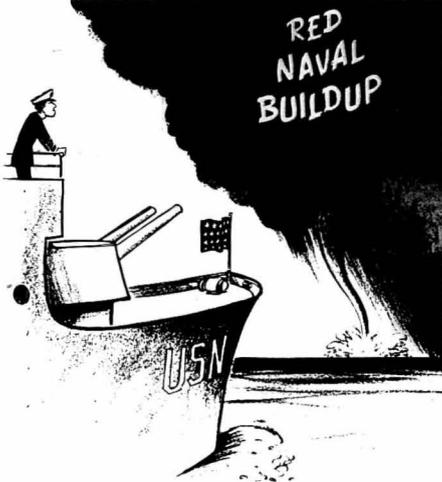
He went on to say that he has done "his best work since coming to SIU."

The only advantage Richardson feels the present methods of anesthesia hold is their ability to relax the subjects' muscles more.

According to Richardson, the initial cost of the electrical method may run around \$800 for the purchase of the machine. "But then afterwards there would be no cost but the electric bill," he said.

He pointed out that "it would not be necessary to give a patient drugs prior to the administration of the anesthesia. Presently, about 40 hospitals across the country are using electro-anesthesia machines experimentally on animals.

HURRICANE IVAN



Stevens, Copley Newspapers

Phi Kappa Tau Holds Party For Underprivileged Children

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity gave its 15th annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the Carbondale area Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

The 22 children present at the party were from Jackson-Williamson county Action Agency. The agency is a neigh-

borhood resource center for the underprivileged children in the Carbondale area.

They were served a turkey dinner, given toys and candy, and were given free haircuts from the fraternity's honorary brother, Herman Entsminger, of Kampus Klippers. The evening came to an end with the showing of cartoons.

Co-chairmen for the party were Rick Stanits and Rick D'Amico.

Faculty Man Selected For State Council

Gov. Otto Kerner has announced the appointment of 12 members, including an SIU faculty member, to the newly created Illinois Recreation Council. The new council member from SIU is William Freeburg, associate professor in the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education.

George W. Overton, Chicago, chairman of Green Areas for Illinois Now, was selected chairman. He also is president of the Committee for Chicago Parks.

George Smith of Carterville, financial secretary and manager, Local 702, Illinois Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, was also named to the council.

Pianist to Give Concert

Ivan Davis will be presented in concert here by the Carbondale Community Concert Association at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

He has been a Fulbright scholar in Rome, and is one of the few pianists who has coached with Vladimir Horowitz. He made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1965.

His program here will include Haydn and Beethoven sonatas, a Chopin polonaise, two Debussy selections and a group from Liszt.

Geography Professor to Talk At Illinois Planners Meeting

Central and southern Illinois planners will hear David Marshall Smith, associate professor in geography, discuss the role of government in industrial location Friday evening at the LBJ restaurant in Carbondale.

Smith's talk will follow an afternoon panel session on the topic: "The Governmental Role in Development in the next 50 Years." Panelists will be: K. Neil Thurmond, a Greater Egypt Planning and Development commission member; Richard Jones, manager of the Rend Lake Conservancy District; and Richard Cameron, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District.

Smith, a citizen of the United Kingdom, completed his doctorate at the University of Nottingham in 1961 and has been both planner and lecturer specializing in industrial geography. He came to SIU in September, 1966.

The afternoon session will begin with an address by Franklyn H. Moreno, at 2 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. Moreno is executive director of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission.

On Saturday morning, the visiting planners will tour the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, VTI, Crab Orchard Job Corps Center and the Federal Penitentiary. Sale to Feature Damaged Books

The University Press will hold a damaged book sale in the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Jerome Weber, accountant for the University Press, said the damaged books will be sold at less than half their regular list prices. Approximately 50-75 different titles published by the Press will be included in the sale, Weber said.



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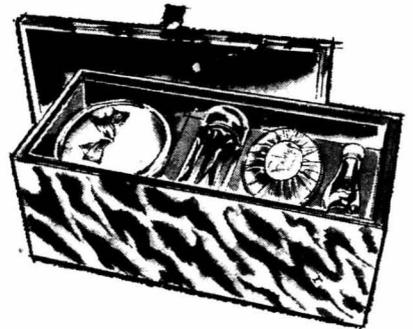
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BILL CAREL

Bill Carel to Appear on Quiz Show

Student to Play TV Game

An SIU student will be seeking romance via national television shortly after the first of the year.

Bill Carel, graduate assistant in physical education, will be a participant in "The Dating Game" on Jan. 4.

Carel is a second lieutenant in the Air Force on leave to complete his master's degree. He is also the manager of a Carbondale dorm. Two of the girls living in his dorm sent his name to the producers of the national television show recommending him for a spot.

The producers asked Carel to come to Hollywood last summer for an interview.

Because of his military status, he was able to fly to California on a stand-by basis. Carel said that he had two interviews and was then asked to appear.

However, at the time ABC was disrupted by a union strike and he was not able to appear.

Recently, the producers asked if he could come to Hollywood again and make the program. Carel said that he could, and will fly to California again on Dec. 20 to tape the show.

Carel said that the winners are given two choices. They can either go out that night

in Los Angeles or come back at a later time to take the date announced on the program.

Carel said he thought he

would wait and go back for the bigger prize. He also hopes to get on the nighttime version of the show which usually awards trips to Europe.

SIU Child Psychologist to Talk At School Health Conference

Indiana State University Department of Health and Safety will conduct the first annual Wabash Valley School Health Conference Friday on the ISU campus.

Speakers will include Cameron W. Meredith, child psychologist from SIU, whose topic will be "Improving Parent-Child Relations—An Experiment in Community Psychology," Thomas Janeway, director, health education, Illinois Department of Public Instruction; and Dr. Hester B. Bland, Indiana State Board of Health.

Ray Neff, ISU assistant professor of health and safety, will take part in a symposium, "Critical Health Issues and Youth" which will include a discussion of tobacco and alcohol problems and drug abuse.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. in the Prairie Room of the Terre Haute House. Oliver Field, legal counsel and director of research for the American Medical Association department of investigation, Chicago, will be the luncheon speaker. His topic will be "The Quack and His Nostrums—A Threat to Public Health."

Richard D. Spear, ISU associate professor of health and safety, and Walter Ney, assistant professor of health and safety, are co-chairmen of the conference, which is open to educators, representatives of health agencies and all interested persons.

Concert Sunday to Feature Brass and Percussion Ensemble

George Nadaf and Donald Lemasters, both on the music faculty at SIU, will be the conductors of the Brass and Percussion Ensemble, presenting its final concert of the quarter Sunday at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The ensemble performing contemporary works, will open with "Fanfare for the Common Man." The feature of the second half will be the Leroy Anderson, "Suite of Carols," a traditional Christmas selection.

The concert is open to the public free of charge. Music credit will be offered. Membership in the ensemble is open to SIU students who play brass and percussion instruments. All interested students should contact Nadaf at Altgeld Hall.

Sigma Pi Initiates Members, Pledges

Sigma Pi social fraternity initiated four new members on Nov. 3. They are: David Schuler, Ronald Asche, Greg Bach, and Tim Borchert.

Their fall pledge class consisting of 26 members was initiated Oct. 22. New pledges are: Thomas Dunne, Ken McGinnis, Robert Piper, Mike Holloway, Jason Frizzell, Mike Marlo, Tim Proeme, David Ayers, Tom Brockman, Fred Didio, Jim Geocaris, Robert Hoyt, James Hanziker, Paul Conti, William Meacham, Zane Lemon, Terry Lewkowski, Al Lucas, James Lyons, James McClelland, Joe McNichols, Mike Murphy, Tom Reis, Kurt Rose, Richard Scheirer, and Bob Richards.

No Accusations Of Forgery Made

C. Richard Gruny, SIU legal counsel, said that Charles Svihlik has not been accused of forging the signature of the spelunking club adviser. Friday's Egyptian reported that Gruny said Svihlik, a sophomore from Brookfield, had been accused of forging the signature to obtain an SIU auto.

Gruny said the signature was a forgery but no one has been accused at this point.

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LA&S Committee Chooses Members

Terence Belcher, Michael Casey and David Lewis have been named members of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Committee at SIU.

The 11-man committee, chosen by members of the College's faculty council, meets with the dean and other LAS administrators to present student recommendations on college policies.

Holdover members from last year are Gerald Griebel, James Hatton, Joel Handler, Antoinette Vozikis, Pamela Haughawout, Evelyn Williams, Lawrence Prichard and Neil Ackerman.

Artist-In-Residence Will Lecture Today

David Slivka, sculptor and guest artist-in-residence at SIU, will give a lecture at 2 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Slivka, who has pioneered new techniques in sculpturing for the last 17 years, will speak and show slides on contemporary sculpture.

The lecture is open to students and faculty of the Departments of Art and Design.

Valuable Painting Donated to SIU

A work by a New York artist, Umberto Romano, is the most recent addition to SIU's permanent collection.

Valued at \$4,500, "Aztec Idol" was given to the University by Henry W. Berne of Warrenton, Va. The painting will soon be displayed in one of the SIU's buildings, according to Evert Johnson, curator of the University Galleries.

Romano, member of the National Academy, has received numerous awards for his work including the Carnegie Award and a fellowship from the Tiffany Foundation. He formerly directed his own school in Gloucester, Me. and has been head of the Worcester Museum Art School.

Just can't bear to miss The Scarabs at Speedy's tonight 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. North on Highway 51 at DeSoto

Baha'i Club Meeting

Michael Hagerty, chairman of the Baha'i Club, will speak at an informal discussion sponsored by the Baha'i Club at 8 p.m. Friday at the Student Christian Foundation.

The topic of the discussion will be "One God—One Mankind—One World."

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Attention: FACULTY and CIVIL SERVICE STAFF of SIU The North American Life & Casualty open enrollment deadline for group life insurance has been extended from December 1st to December 15th Enrollment and application forms are available at Personnel Office 805 So. Elizabeth Phone 3-5334

SIU Seeking Revenge on 'Little' Sun Devils Saturday

Saluki basketball coach Jack Hartman is far from disheartened by SIU's loss to Iowa Monday night.

"Iowa had more poise, more confidence, and more consistency," Hartman said Wednesday.

"Our inexperience hurt us, but it's one of the things you have to accept with a young club," Hartman continued. "We haven't come of age yet."

"We're not in any way set as to what our lineup will be," Hartman said. "We'll keep an open mind and try to find consistency."

Hartman also said that

despite the score, the Iowa game was probably the best game of the young season for SIU.

"We played better against Iowa than we had in the two previous games," Hartman said, "but we're still not playing with the consistency we have to have."

One of the sore points during the Iowa game was that Iowa kept getting a second and third shot at the basket and the Salukis, on the other hand, could muster only one shot at their basket most of the time.

"We're not going to the offensive boards with enough determination," Hartman emphasized.

While Iowa is known for its aggressive defense and its press, Hartman felt that the press of the Hawkeyes did not bother the Salukis except for a stretch in the second half.

During the span of about five minutes Hartman was referring to, the Salukis had the ball stolen twice, committed three offensive fouls, four other fouls, and once did not pass the ball inbounds in the allotted five seconds after a Hawkeye basket.

Dick Garrett, who had been bothered by the flu, but saw plenty of action in the Iowa game, will probably be at full strength or close to it for SIU's game with Arizona State on Saturday night.

Craig Taylor, who has been bothered by an ankle injury of late, is improving slowly, but will see action against Arizona State.

The State lineup can not be overlooked. It sticks out like a tall basketball player. And Arizona State has a few tall players, including a 6-11 boy who will probably start at center, Bob Edwards, the Sun Devils' leading rebounder last year.

Two other "biggies" who might start are 6-6 Gerhard Schreuer and 6-7 Ron Johnson, both sophomores.

The Sun Devils have six lettermen returning from last season's dismal 5-21 team, and their coach, Ned Walk, has nothing but confidence in his team for this year.

The Salukis have faced Arizona State only one time previous to their Saturday night encounter and that was two years ago. In that game, the Sun Devils defeated Southern 79-78 in overtime.



GEORGE IUBELT (LEFT) AND JACK HARTMAN ... a study in pensiveness

Ten Football Players Voted to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—College football breeds discipline and leadership and not violence, the president of Purdue University told guests Tuesday night at the annual Football Hall of Fame Awards banquet.

"We are a peace loving people," Dr. Frederick Lawson Hovde said. "But we defend what we have and believe in. Competitive team sports keep us strong and vigorous."

Hovde received the National Football Foundation's principal award—the Gold Medal, previously awarded to such men as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Purdue president was

an athlete himself, playing football in high school, performing as halfback and signal-caller on the Minnesota teams of 1927 and 1928 and later playing rugby at Oxford University in England, where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

Ten former greats of the game were inducted into the Hall of Fame and 13 scholar-athletes were presented silver bowls at the \$75 a plate dinner.

John McKay, coach of Southern California, was presented the MacArthur Bowl, voted to the Trojan as the best college football team in the country.

Inducted into the Hall of Fame were Coach Earl "Greasy" Neale, who coached at numerous colleges and later in the pros; Dr. Abe Michal of Louisiana State; Slade Cutter of Navy; Francis "Whitey" Wistert of Michigan; Paul Schwiegler of Washington; Joel Hunt of Texas A&M; Wear Schoonover of Arkansas; Herb Stein of Pittsburgh; Cecil Isbell of Purdue, and Nathan Dougherty of Tennessee.

The 13 scholar-athletes were Gary Behan, UCLA; Steve Warren, North Carolina State; Bob Johnson, Tennessee; Bob Weber, Princeton; Alan Bersn, Harvard; Behdan "Bud" Neswischy, Army; John McCarthy, Yale; Keith Miles, Trinity, Conn.; Bill Eastman, Georgia Tech; John Sovall, Texas Tech; Barry Furst, Ohio Wesleyan; Tom Lawhorne, Georgia, and John Root, Stanford.

Eagles Center Jim Ringo Earns Place in Record Book

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Ringo, veteran center of the Philadelphia Eagles, will set an all-time National Football League record Sunday that will not be found in the routine weekly statistical tables.

When Ringo takes the field against the Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl he will be playing his 181st consecutive NFL game. Ringo now shares the record at 180 with Dick Modzelewski, who retired last year after 14 seasons as a defensive tackle with Washington, Pittsburgh, New York and Cleveland.

Ringo, who was 36 on Nov. 21 according to the Eagles'

roster, still remembers the date, Sept. 26, 1954, when his streak started. Actually, it was the second year of his pro career because he sat out about half of the season at Green Bay in his rookie year.

Despite a back injury in 1956, mononucleosis in 1957, a staph infection in 1961 and penumonia in 1964 he never missed a game. He was traded to the Eagles by Green Bay after the 1964 season.

When asked about the importance of keeping the streak alive, Ringo said, "Who remembers a center except if he's in the record book?"

Oilers, Jets Tied For First in AFL

NEW YORK (AP)—The Houston Oilers rank eighth in total offense and only fourth in total defense but they are tied with the New York Jets for first place in the Eastern Division of the American Football League.

One reason for the Oilers success is the specialty team that handles punt and kickoff returns. An analysis of figures shows that Houston has averaged 13.1 yards on punt returns while allowing only 9.5 yards against them, and has been averaging 24.9 yards on kickoff returns against 18.7 yards.

The team statistics are shuffled somewhat this week with Houston leading in rushing offense and New York taking the lead in pass defense.

Sharp Eye Needed For Turkey Shoot

Marksmen will have a chance to sharpen their eyes before Christmas break with a turkey shoot being sponsored by the Upsilon pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The turkey shoot will be held from 5-9 p.m. Thursday, 2-10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the fourth floor of Old Main.

There will be one turkey rewarded Thursday and Friday and two turkeys on Saturday.

Guns and ammunition will be supplied at the turkey shoot.

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SIU Basketball Now in Major Division

By Al Manning

The National Collegiate Athletic Association advised Athletic Director Donald Boydston Wednesday that SIU is now classified in the major university division in all sports except football.

This means the basketball Salukis now are competing officially at the university level.

Some confusion had arisen concerning the major status because the Basketball Writers of America recently announced the group was considering the Salukis as a major power. However, the NCAA had not confirmed this until

Boydston received a letter Wednesday from Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA.

The NCAA recently changed its policy by stating that if a school competed in one sport at the university level, the school must declare all sports except football at the university division by the fall of 1968. It is not necessary to distinguish in football.

Asked if this ruling would have any direct effect on teams, Boydston replied, "This should help in scheduling major university basketball teams."

Boydston said he thought many teams did not want to

schedule a small college team because of the possible loss in prestige if they lost.

The Basketball Writers announcement affected the Salukis only in poll ratings and statistics the organization compiles concerning who is leading the country in various departments, Boydston said.

The SIU Athletic Committee, an advisory group headed by Elmer J. Clark, passed a resolution last Jan. 31 recommending participation in major university basketball in 1967.

Concerning the football status, the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics recommended construction of a new 25,000-seat football stadium and an increase in football scholarships. The three proposed sites for the stadium are: south of the Arena and east of Rt. 51; south of the Arena on Reservoir Road; and on McClafferty Road about halfway between Chautauqua

Street and Reservoir Road.

"Certainly no decision has been made concerning these sites," said Clark. "This is just a feasibility study."

Clark explained that the construction and expansion would demand extra revenue which could be obtained three ways--students, state funds and gate receipts.

The student activity fee could be raised \$3.50 per quarter to make total tuition costs \$84. Or the state

legislature could appropriate more money. Or people attending the games could pay more for their tickets.

The report also says that money could be obtained from the \$15 per quarter student welfare fee.

"If a larger athletic program is wanted, the department simply needs more money," said Clark. "After final Board approval, it would take about three years to complete the stadium."

East Side Ranger Spokesman Talks About Their Objectives

(Continued from Page 1)

the residents of the northeast section. After quieting threats of riots during the summer with some commendable programs, the city left "those who were hungry still hungry and those without jobs still without jobs," he said, because of alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

"The Rangers could apply pressure on the business people to change their policies," Henry said.

He explained that this pressure could be "whatever kind of pressure necessary." It depends, he added, on the situation, because each may call for a different method.

"Ideas have ranged from economic boycotts to removing certain establishments altogether," Henry said, although the group hasn't decided, "but action will be taken in the near future."

He contended that Carbonale's problems could easily

be solved because, unlike some urban centers sharing similar problems, the city is small and speculations on solutions can be more correct and effective.

"The fellows continue to meet at city hall in hopes that talking will stop and positive, corrective action will start," Henry injected.

Student Power

(Continued from Page 1)

to comply with University regulations concerning women's hours.

Prompting the action was a bill issued by Senator Louis Sauer stating that three dormitories--600 Freeman, Wilson Manor and Egyptian--have not complied with special 2 a.m. hours applied especially for the week prior to and during exams.



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