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Egyptian Staff

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Witness Sees Mystery Car Believed Driver by Criminals Who Pushed Bus Into Train

BY JOE DILL

A 1958 Chevrolet Impala was spotted at the gymnasium before the train-VTI bus collision Sunday morning, Nov. 16. There are several such models on campus, and the Office of Student Affairs is currently checking out the owners.

The car also made an appearance shortly after the crash at the scene of the collision. The green Impala, with five male occupants, pulled up at the Harwood ave. crossing about 15 minutes after the 12-car train had knocked the 1944 International bus off the tracks.

The car might be identified by a light on the rear license plate which was not working. The FBI took the case over Monday morning, Nov. 17. Fred Draper, regional representative is investigating. He is being assisted by Clyde Webb, representative of the Illinois Commission.

and were running full speed toward the health service.

The Chevrolet, which was spotted at least five witnesses at the scene of the accident and one of the occupants climbed from the car. He asked "if the guys who pushed the bus onto the tracks had been caught yet."

Witnesses said that the statement seemed rather strange, since it had not yet been determined whether or not the bus had been pushed.

Witnesses could not recall a description of the occupants of the car, except that they all wore jackets.

Three students were interviewed Wednesday and were cleared by the Office of Student Affairs, but not by the FBI. All three had been drinking Saturday night, and seemed worried when interviewed.

Draper said that he had nothing to release as of Wednesday evening.

At Special Meeting Council Urges Student Help In Stopping Crime Wave

A deeply concerned Student Council, spurred by the sensational SIU bus-train collision Sunday, prepared a statement in a special meeting Monday night to let the campus know that "I detect" the surge of crime has been quieted down.

The Council also said in a resolution it does not condone the robberies and damaging incidents and that it is up to every individual at SIU to stamp out the incidents, which have left a black mark on the University.

Every student must cooperate by giving information which will lead to the arrest of a "minority" part of the student body responsible for the crime wave, according to the Council.

The meeting seemed long, considering only one item was on the agenda, but unlike most meetings, there was no division of opinion. The serious-minded group studied an hour and a half to select words strong enough to express how it feels.

BUS PUSHED

University officials suspect that the bus had been pushed onto the track, Senators pointed out. The case has been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The incident occurred at 12:24 a. m. when a northbound train on the Illinois Central track rammed the bus at the Harwood crossing.

It was noted that the number of major robberies has continued to grow. There have been grand larceny as the Homecoming dance fake bomb call.

Student Body President Bill Berry opened the meeting saying his action should be taken before next Thursday's regular meeting.

NOT REPRESENTATIVE

"These incidents are not representative of the entire student body at Southern," said Jerry.

Vice President Jerry Fessel said that the "whole behavior patterns of some SIU students needs examining. Franks has grown under the prank strips," said Fessel.

Graduate Senator Sandra Waugh said perhaps someone saw the incident but does not know whether or not he should tell someone.

Several senators said they are confident students will cooperate by giving overboard information.

HERE IS THE RESOLUTION

1. Since circumstantial evidence indicates the distinct possibility that individuals were involved in creating the collision that occurred between the bus and train, and in view of the recent property thefts and destruction occurring on campus, the Student Council feels the Student Body cannot condone such behavior.

2. As the representative voice of the Student Body, the Student Council feels it is the obligation of the campus community to aid in any way the apprehension of those individuals involved, and to cooperate to the fullest extent to see that such actions do not recur.

3. The Council charges the students to communicate any information which is pertinent to these situations.

4. The Council further charges each student to re-evaluate his responsibility to himself, to the campus, and to the world community, in the light of a mature philosophy of life.

There are seven religious foundations on Southern's campus. The organizations are: Canterbury House, Channing Club, Newman Club, Student Christian Foundation, Wesley Foundation, Baptist Student Foundation and Omega Delta.

Dr. Robert Harper, SIU, shows to Dr. Robert Harper, SIU, who is a graduate of geology at SIU, who has written for schools in India. Jain also is co-author of three other volumes.

TV Features SIU Groups

Two groups of SIU students have appeared over KFSV-TV, Cape Girardeau.

The radio-TV department features a Thursday morning program each week over the station. Richard Uray, professor in the department, announced that two programs have already been held.

On Nov. 6, the London Branch trio, the Blue Notes, Barbara Bailey and Nat Burley appeared on the program.

The trio, composed of London Branch, George Wandell and Marie Holifield, backed the singing of the Blue Notes, Miss Bailey and Burley. The Blue Notes, composed of Miss Holifield, Carol Chambless and Nancy Steverson, sang "Blue Moon" and "Everybody Loves a Lover," while Barbara Bailey sang "Almost Like Being in Love" and "Tenderly."

Burley, a freshman, sang "He and "Chances Are."

The Branch trio also appeared on the Nov. 13 show, along with Sandra "Honey" Matthews and Burlley. Miss Matthews, a freshman, sang "Dancing on the Ceiling" and "Little But I'm Loud," while Burlley gave renditions of "Send For Me" and "It's Not for Me to Say."

All students on campus are eligible to audition for the program. Interested students, who possess talent vocally or instrumentally, should contact Uray at the radio-TV department.

Graduate Student Writes Textbooks For India Schools

A Southern Illinois University graduate student is a popular author of geography textbooks in his native India.

Parshatam Jain, an Indian education writer, has written a master's degree in geography at SIU, has written five geography textbooks used at various secondary school grade levels. He is co-author of the "Geography of India" series, a series of master's degree students in India. The latter volumes have received a prize from the Upper Province government of India, one of many prizes provided by India to encourage the introduction of good scientific textbooks in the Indian Hindi language, according to Jain.

All of Jain's books are government approved and are necessary condition for their wide use, he says. His World Geography textbook for advanced students in secondary schools was the first in this field introduced in Hindi. The book is in its fourth edition. His book on the economic Geography of India, now in its eighth edition, is used in the World Geography: Introduction to World Geography: Introduction to Cartography and Practical Geography map work book.

Jain is a graduate of Panjab University at Lahore and has a master's degree from the Kanpur Agr University. He has taught school for eight years in secondary and college level schools, including a period as head of the geography department at New Delhi.

After receiving another master's degree in geography at SIU, where he is a graduate fellow, he expects to do his doctorate before returning to India.

NEW LECTURES

Dr. Gunther Rothenberg, wartime Military Intelligence agent for the British, Mid-East forces, is a new lecturer in the government department.

Born in Berlin, Rothenberg received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois and a master's degree from the University of Chicago. He served in the U. S. Air Force from 1950-1954.

Princeton, N. J., is the 25th year as a coal miner, finished his over-time work at the Orient No. 2 mine only minutes usually commute to campus from Eldorado, 50 miles away. During rebellions and presentations of the "Shoes That Were Danced to Pieces" was adapted from a children's fairy tale. It tells the story of three princesses who have a key to a magic door and appear and disappear much to the puzzlement of the king. Through the use of an unusual scroll wall, the audience is at times able to see into the children's mysterious dancing room, which is not visible at other times.

The play was written last year by Dorothy Beck, an SIU graduate who, as part of her master's degree, is a master's degree. Miss Beck received her degree at the end of the summer quarter and is presently a high school teacher at Bloomington.

Rehearsals began Nov. 10, under the direction of Catron.

Top Crews Pulls Gun Again; Reprimanded for Past

Policeman Acts In Poor Way, Says Hand

Campus Policeman Ardell "Twenty" Crews, who shot into the ground beside a yawning student, has been "reprimanded."

SIU Vice President George H. Hand said he did not credit the shooting was "poor judgment." This is the official University action toward Crews.

The student, Arthur "Artie" Allison, received disciplinary probation for the rest of the quarter. Allison must also work 20 hours in the Office of Student Affairs.

Crews' reprimand will go into his record in the personnel office, according to Hand. He said Crews has no other "incidents" on his record.

"If it shooting" happens again," said Hand, "the reprimand will be worse or go beyond reprimand."

Hand said at the time of the conference he did not know Crews said he "would do it again."

About Allison, Hand said a student "cannot determine the competence of a traffic director."

The student was the cause of the whole thing," said Hand. "It broke the law." Allison, 20-year-old sophomore from Benton, crossed the Grand-University intersection against a red traffic light signal. Crews told Allison to stop. Allison said he shouldn't because he had a test. Crews shot.

Allison said he "didn't feel like a criminal and I was insulted when he chased me." Allison described Crews as "incompetent."

Crews, an elderly man with a red complexion, told the Egyptian he "knew exactly what I was doing. I talk slow and think slow."

A letter was sent to Allison, a pre-law major, by the Office of Student Affairs explaining the reason Allison was a traffic director.

"In your case," the letter stated, "the campus policeman concerned with trying to protect the lives of students and staff who must cross this busy intersection."

Preacher, Coal Miner, Parent Attends Southern Full-Time Despite Several Handicaps

Preacher, night-time coal miner, father of five, and a victim of a lung disease.

That's Omer Owens, 46, Benton. And to top it all—he's a full-time student at Southern.

The mostly bald country preacher with up-to-date ideas and knowledge explains that he needs an education because he "can't cut the mustard in physical labor."

"And idealistic as it may seem," Omer says sincerely, "I want to help promote the general welfare of the nation."

Children Give Children's Show Here Dec. 1-5

The Southern Players will present their second children's play of the season, "The Shoes That Were Danced to Pieces," Dec. 1-5, at the Playhouse. Performances begin at 7:30 p. m.

The cast is headed by sophomore Roger Long, who played the part of Snobby Prince in "Major Barbara," as the King. Ruby Ballentine, a freshman, plays the part of the Princess. Ellen Dick, freshman, as Kathleen, Madeline Sutton as Julien, and Pat Whittier as Cohen.

Prince Henry is played by Bernard Brandes, freshman, while soprano Joyce Fred is the nurse. McKeenley, a freshman, is the cobbler.

Lon Catron, publicity director, stated that a lot of hard work goes into a play. He pointed out that Whittier and Madeline Sutton usually commute to campus from Eldorado, 50 miles away. During rebellions and presentations of the "Shoes That Were Danced to Pieces" was adapted from a children's fairy tale. It tells the story of three princesses who have a key to a magic door and appear and disappear much to the puzzlement of the king. Through the use of an unusual scroll wall, the audience is at times able to see into the children's mysterious dancing room, which is not visible at other times.

The play was written last year by Dorothy Beck, an SIU graduate who, as part of her master's degree, is a master's degree. Miss Beck received her degree at the end of the summer quarter and is presently a high school teacher at Bloomington.

Rehearsals began Nov. 10, under the direction of Catron.



Ardell "Twenty" Crews, controversial campus policeman, reportedly pulled his gun on another yawning student.

Crews pointed his pistol at a student who apparently disobeyed pedestrian regulations "within a week" after he fired his revolver to halt a student who crossed the Grand-University intersection against the policeman's signal, an English department instructor told the Epsilon.

"I was offended by the whole thing," the instructor said. "Many students have been in the wrong, but none that I have known deserved having a gun pulled on them."

Crews could not be reached for a statement at press time.

Crews said he told his class that "this is the one place students can do some good."

"I told them they should express their feelings about policemen wearing guns," said the instructor.

The instructor said he does not know whether or not the incident. He said he knows the student's name "very well, but I can't think of it right now."

Crews left the center of the street while directing traffic to chase the student down University Ave. It happened "just before noon," the instructor said.

Campus Police Do More Than Direct Traffic

From a one-man force one year ago, the campus police staff at Southern Illinois University has grown to 19 men, with duties that range from directing traffic to the "warring" traffic rasters.

Their tasks grow steadily bigger. SIU expansion has provided facilities, used all property owned by the University is their "beat." At present, the area they patrol consists of 100 acres on the Carbondale campus.

Up until 1942, when the student body numbered less than 800, one policeman took care of police duties on the campus. Part of the current 19-man force is on duty 24 hours a day—working shifts from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. and 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Recently added to the staff of the campus policeman is a patrol of the University Test Farms, covering 1,200 acres. Police Chief Leonard Turner said before the patrol started, the University was losing pigs, cattle machinery, and other items. Since the policemen began making checks, the thefts have ceased.

In the morning, during the rush to class, the campus policeman can be found at the corner of Grand and University school, where many youngsters are crossing.

"I don't see anything as a policeman. Once in the morning, traffic slackens, the officers began a check on University parking lots, tagging cars which are illegally parked. Chas. Turner said an average of 25 violation tickets are given out each day.

A trip downtown to the bank it made three times daily by one of the policemen. Once in the morning and twice in the afternoon, he escorts an employee to the SIU Bureau's Office for money collection, tuition and fees. Also, he transports the money from Thompson Point Cafeteria to the bank once a day.

During the noon hour, a policeman is back at the job of directing traffic at the Grand and University intersection. After night classes, the policeman make the rounds to check the lights and lock the doors of University buildings.

The policemen also are on hand at football and basketball games to keep order and guard the ticket money.

"These duties have become so varied on SIU's sprawling campus that the number of officers and the quality of equipment have become favorable with the police organization of a good-size city.

TEACH AND PREACH

"Naturally, I have trouble studying with all these things on my mind," says Omer, "but I hope to learn enough someday to teach high school and preach in a small church. I'll do a full load of work."

But these two jobs will be enough for me in the future. I lead three

CARBONDALE IS 'DEY'

Carbondale was "dey" during the month of October according to the weather summary prepared by the climatology research group of the geography department, SIU.

Average maximum precipitation was 1.90 inches, which is considerably less than the average rainfall of 3.27 inches. The maximum October rainfall was 10.77 inches in 1910, and the minimum was 20 inches in 1924.

Average maximum temperature for October was 72 degrees, and the average minimum was 43 degrees and the average mean was 58 degrees.

Dr. Arthur Hitchcock, executive secretary of the American Geographic and Personnel Association, recently addressed graduate students and staff members in the counseling and testing department.

Students Express Their Opinions On Police Wearing Guns, Shooting

RIGHT TO KNOW

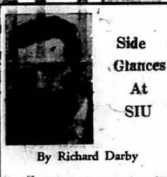
Editor:
The recent incident which occurred on campus involving a police officer employed by the University, and a student who was alleged to be jaywalking, is something we should all take a close look at.
The student body is entitled to know the reasoning behind the decisions reached by University officials concerning action taken on this incident. We are all concerned about obeying the law, but we are also concerned about the safety and welfare of students.
To this date, one week after the incident, not one thing has

been done, to the best of my knowledge, to assure no such action is taken by the same officer who vowed to "shoot again" or by another who may feel the same.
To this officer, the officials of the University, and everyone else on this campus, I would like to ask a question.
Did you ever jaywalk and expect a case shot to be fired in a crowded area to you did?
When we answer this we should arrive at a logical conclusion concerning this incident. Before an officer discharges a firearm, he should decide if he is endangering or protecting students.
I do not advocate jaywalking and I do not advocate students disobeying police officers. I do advocate the selection of personnel for the police force who have the judgment required to responsibly handle firearms.
When the officers demonstrate and advocate policies or actions that are not in the best of reasoning then it is time for University officials to take the necessary steps to correct the situation.
I think all concerned must admit that the action of firing a weapon on campus to apprehend a jaywalker demonstrates poor judgment. Further, that one who states that he knew a

bullet would not ricochet has admitted his limited knowledge concerning the use and precautions in using firearms. A precaution does not carry a firearm "to show a boy, or anyone else on campus, that he means business."
I think the Egyptian did well in reporting this incident to the students; I must agree with the stance of the paper concerning the police carrying guns. Particularly during daytime studies.
Now I think it is time the University officials show some concern over this action.

NO BLOW OVER
I shall be most disappointed if this shooting incident "blows over" without Crews getting corrective action - other than mere "chewing out," that is.
It seems we have either a senile or stupid and perhaps both to some extent "cop" in our midst.
Crews "Tweety" (as in toy whistle) is unquestionably in line for some enlightenment. His attitude as implied by "I'd do the same thing again," is, in itself, grounds for DISMISSAL.
We teach children not to play with magazines, and we slap hands if their behavior is otherwise; I submit that we likewise teach ANY who carry recognized lethal weapons NOT TO PLAY WITH SAME, and if they do then to punish them also. This "particular type of teaching" is not the talk of students, but the duty of the Egyptian, but the job of the ADMINISTRATION.
Guns are to kill or maim with, or they are for the practicing of (in preparation for) the act should the occasion arise. If Crews wasn't trying to kill or wound the student in question, then why the . . . did he shoot? Does he think the campus is potentially just one big firing range?
I can see no justification for shooting at, toward, or around someone for jaywalking. Just as there is no grounds for hanging a child who picks up a shell, if (you please) a penny gun-drop, neither is there grounds for shooting at, toward, or around a person walking AWAY from you just because he crossed a corner prior to your official signal, or because you have this insatiable drive to "pre-form" in front of an audience.
Crews is due for a session on the differentiation between PETTY and GROSS law infractions. Only then can he rightly affix himself with the STU police; as a special deputy, or what have you, and only then will he change his attitude as to when it is "necessary" to fire his weapon.
As an officer of the law, Crews' action and comments have shown that he would make a good night janitor . . . so he won't have to mix with people as much.
A non-car owner and hence, potential "jaywalker".

authority, I would put an effective moderation to the wild emotional out-burst of this representative of the law.
If Mr. Crews were really interested in remedying the seemingly important situation, he could have reported the incident to his superior for necessary advice or action, instead of "shooting first, then asking questions".
It so happens that the student involved may not necessarily have been a habitual law infractor. Therefore, if anyone has harbored the idea of being shot at for a perhaps, unintentional "mistake" - at least I would.
From remarks observed in the Egyptian and comments from several students in connection with other incidents several weeks prior to this, it seems to me that Mr. Crews doesn't have control over his temper, first, because he has been irritated by several such incidents, and secondly, because he is extremely proud that he is doing his duty. The idea of punishing such people after careful investigation and possible examination of his character by university psychologists, is praiseworthy, but not the way Mr. Crews has done it.
In conclusion, it is only reasonable that a man with "common sense" would understand that I, having no connection with either party involved, that I am only interested in seeing a continuous and practicable cooperation between campus police and the student body as a whole.



By Richard Darby

The alarming crash of the empty STU bus and the IC train is the latest, but the gun play "incident" still steals the show. And the talk is not common only in the Student Union and dorms—it has reached the classroom.
A sociology class discussed the sociological aspects of the shooting. Government classes talked about the legal points. I wonder what was said in health classes . . .

Confidentially: I think we will hear more about both "Artie" and "Tweety." It will be interesting to know their past behavior.

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Students know how the Student Council feels about crime on campus. I, and others, would like to see the Council take a stand on policemen.
To T. O.: I suggest you tell authorities if you know anything about who is committing crimes on campus. This cops and robbers stuff is good in the movies, but democracy requires cooperation from everyone.
A Student Senator who wanted to include in a resolution after the bus crash with the train the word, "in view of the seriousness of the destruction of the bus . . ."
When the front of a water fountain fell on Dean I. Clark Davis' feet last week, he looked at me and smiled, "Here's your editorial."
"No," I said, "a column note; I

Just picked it from my feet too." The metal front of the fountain, I notice, has dirty dents in it. Does it fall because it has been kicked, or is it kicked because it falls?
Frankly, I could not fit the machine together until three members of the OSA stand showed me how it was done.
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IT HADN'T GOT IT

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Junior Moves Toward Presidency

George Buelmann, junior math

major from New Berlin, is gradually moving toward the presidency of the National Student Education Assn.

Buelmann was elected 2nd vice president of the NSSE at the annual convention at Cleveland this summer.

Dr. Jacob O. Bach, faculty adviser, said, "We are very proud of George, and we're hoping that he will be named president of the national organization."

"He has a great deal of talent, has gone a long way for a junior, and has brought quite an honor to our school by being

named the vice president of the NSSE."

The son of a Lutheran minister is past vice president of the Student Education Assn. and is currently president of the organization.

FIRST YEAR FOR SEA

The SEA is finishing its first full year on campus. Previously, the group was known as the Future Teachers of America. It presently has a membership of approximately 100, and is open to all students interested in teaching.

SEA is a professional organization instituted for students to develop an insight into teaching. It is primarily

Congress Lane

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'THE BIG COUNTRY'

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Union Sponsors

Dance Classes

Student Union is sponsoring dancing classes every Tuesday night from 6 until 10:15 in Anthony Hall.

Classes are being taught by Dave Browning, former instructor and supervisor for Arthur Murray.

Browning is a STU freshman. Last winter he taught in two Miami Beach, Fla., hotels.

Fox trot and swing dances are taught the rest of the term at 50 cents a lesson. All students may take lessons.

Classes are being held for informational purposes, to gain ideas and experience not developed in class rooms.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN

IN-CAR HEATERS

Southern Illinois

Premiere

Admission: 75c
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GAIL RATHBONE - DONALD CRISP

JAMES GLEASON

Shown 6:45

RAW EDGE

Technicolor
BOB CAUDON - VIVIAN DUNCAN

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TONIGHT

The Alpha Epsilon Alpha Talent show will be held at Shroyck auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Amateur show will be held at Shroyck auditorium at 7 p.m.

The state-wide scholarship testing program will begin at 8 a.m. at Purr auditorium, Shroyck auditorium, George French auditorium, library auditorium, Mackelroy auditorium, and the studio theatre.

Employment screening tests will be given in Rooms 41 and 43 at University School, at 8 a.m.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart's Ball will be held at 7 p.m. at Latta Hall, Thompson Hall.

A dance will be held at the Student Union at the Aves at 8 p.m.

The Southern Film Society will present "Annapurna", starring Louis Luchenal and Jean Cocteau at 1 and 8:30 p.m. at the library auditorium.

The Sunday concert will feature a recital by Fred Denker, pianist, at the library auditorium.

Shen's Experiment

Advanced Swimmers Feel Weightlessness

By Lon Eubanks

Advanced swimming students at SHU have been experiencing the feeling of weightlessness that is expected to be encountered in man's exploration of space.

Dr. Edward J. Sines, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men, gave the complete rundown on the experiments in an exclusive report to an Egyptian reporter today.

FEELING MOMENTARY UNCONVENIENTLY
"The feeling of weightlessness is usually only momentary in ordinary life," Sines said. "When a diver reaches the height of his spring and is momentarily hung in the air he experiences this feeling."

He made clear that the most Shroyck auditorium at 4 p.m.

MONDAY—
The Journalism Students Association will meet at 10 a.m. at the library auditorium.

Advanced Swimmers Feel Weightlessness

spectacular experience man has anticipated for feeling weightlessness has occurred in the flying of jet-planes.

Sines states that in flying jets the speed of man's body reduces the gravitational force that exactly balances gravitational pull and the body has no weight.

This situation occurs when the pilot is in a "free-fall" or a definite arc. The length of time of the experience is limited by the distance of the arc.

The mid-manned **SHEN**, considered one of the foremost experts on swimming and water safety, realizes that everyone cannot experience the same feeling that a jet pilot does. He has been able to simulate this condition in swimming.

In swimming experiments, Sines stated the same thing is accomplished without having to go to such extremes and without suffering in the process.

In Shen's experiments, swimmer's hands are tied behind their back and the feet tied. The body is suspended between the bottom of the pool and the water's surface when the swimmer exhales part of his air supply.

Should the swimmer exhale all the air he would sink. At a position of complete inhalation, the body will usually float. In both cases the effect would be that of **SWIMMERS BLINDED/FOLED**.

As a second-step in the process of experiencing weightlessness, Sines pointed out that the swimmers are blindfolded with a black cloth or hood.

By not being able to see, the swimmers lose complete sense of orientation by sight.

The third step is to repeat the swimmer's sense of balance. This is achieved, according to Shen, when the swimmer scans a beach-stair structure.

"Under these conditions," Sines emphasized, "it is impossible to grasp any sense of direction... to know whether they are swimming or moving forward, backward, upward, downward or sideways. The effect is a feeling of weightlessness."

The swimmer repeats this experience by returning the blindfold and completely exhaling. **RESERVE FOR EXERCISE**
Sines warned emphatically that the technique has been followed only for the most advanced swimmers and even then it is necessary occasionally to come to their assistance, when they are unable to regain equilibrium.

The swimmers who participated in the experiment admitted a definite sense of complete loss of direction and said that of the end down did not exist.

Film Society

Shows 'Annapurna'

"Annapurna" a story of the heroic conquest of a Himalayan mountain, will be shown by Southern's Film Society this Sunday.

Maurice Herzog's French Himalayan expedition made the first ascending ascent of mighty Annapurna in 1950. This film is the latter documentary of the expedition. It stars Herzog, Louis Luchenal and Jean Cocteau.

Friday, November 21, 1958 Page 3

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY

PRESENTS

ANNAPURNA

(in Color)

Starring: Maurice Herzog & Jean Cocteau

This photographic record of the French Himalayan Expedition, 1950, is in French with English narration. Filmed as it happened — the magnificent color documentary of the preparation for, the ascent of, and the astounding descent of Annapurna, one of the magic circles of "Eight Thousanders," the great mountains of the earth. Maurice Herzog's expedition is one of the amazing true victories of our time.

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY, NOV. 23 — 2 and 8:30 p. m.

Admission: Adults, 40c; Students, 25c

Free Coffee Served From 1:30 to 3:30 P. M.

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
PLANS EXCHANGE
 The Alpha Kappa Alpha society began plans recently for an exchange party with Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. The party, to be held in two weeks, will have a Greek theme. The recent exchange party with Alpha Phi Alpha was a big success.

The party was held in the Recreation lounge. Guests included Dr. Hilliard, Mrs. Sullivan, Janet Stanley, and Tyne Nelson. Refreshments of cookies and soda were served. Dick Shaffer and Rita Moll, social chairman of their respective halls, planned the affair.

Next Sunday the House of Troy and The Delta will have an exchange party with Barrett Dermatology.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES ENJOY TRAVELING
 Several of the Delta Zeta pledges have been visiting chapters on other campuses recently. Eddie Morgan attended the Eastern Illinois Homecoming and spent the week end at the chapter house there. Eddie and Phyllis Moll also visited with the DZ's at Central Michigan while they were on the band trip to that university. Linda Burkitt recently visited the Eastern Illinois chapter at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where the first chapter of Delta Zeta was formed on Oct. 24, 1902.

WOODY HALL PARTY
 Sunday night The Delta and the House of Troy joined forces for a rotating exchange party with Woody Hall 'B-1 South. Broom dances, bunny hopping, and hula hooping were highlights of the evening.

Entertainment was furnished by Bob Straube and George Blankenhorn, and by Woody Hilliers Rita Moll, Joan Burnett, Sandy Davis, Mary Lackey, and Martha Ely, who performed the Charleston.

SC PLAN'S DINNER FOR THANKSGIVING
 The Student Christian Foundation will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner at 8 p.m. Sunday, according to Rev. Malcolm Gillispie, director of the foundation. A special program will be held after the dinner. All who attend are asked to bring a canned good for a Thanksgiving basket for a needy Carbon-dale family.

PI KAPPA SIGMA FOUNDER'S HOLD BANQUET
 The Pi Kappa Sigma Founder's Day Banquet was held at the sorority house Nov. 17. Eight alumni and 36 actives and pledges were present. Speaker was Miss E. I. M. Dench, one of the founders of the local chapter. Judy Haug was in charge of the event.

There will be no regular Supper Club meeting Nov. 30, but everyone is invited to Rev. Gillispie's home at 704 S. Illinois for open house. A buffet style dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA INITIATES FIVE
 Last week Alpha Phi fraternity held initiation ceremonies for five new members. Initiated were Fred Holmes, Edgar Jackson, Hoac Sharpe, John O'Neil, and Leroy Palmer. The Alphas are holding their sixth annual Sweetheart Ball this

AFROTIC GROUPS PERFORM TONIGHT
 The AFROTIC Singing Squadron and the Angeliars will give a performance tonight for the young peoples' interchurch dinner at the First Christian Church of Carbon-dale. The dinner meeting, to which members of all church young couples are invited, will begin at 7:30 p.m.


STAG CLUB HOLDS BIRTHDAY PARTY
 Members of the Stag Club withdrew from their textbooks for a few moments last Monday night to observe the birthday of one of the hall's proteges. Laughter and songs rocked the Stag Club walls for awhile, and then refreshments were served. Frank Lamb, owner of the birthday, was the target of all the jokes and back-slaps.

SIGMA PI BOWLERS BEAT ALPHA GAMMA
 Sigma Pi fraternity's bowling team rolled over the Alpha Gamma Delta squad Sunday by taking four games. The Sig Pis are now diligently practicing basketball in hopes of capturing the fraternity league championship.

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Chicken lb. 39¢
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 All Choice Cuts
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 Fresh-Shore Standard Fresh
Oysters tin 85¢
 12 Oz. Tin



THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES
 Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer — it's "Waste no money, pal! Keep the carton!" The man's real life is a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away — which makes him a bit of a taster!



English: SOPORIFIC, SPEECHMAKING
 Thinklish: BORATORY
 ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U



English: BOASTFUL URCHIN
 Thinklish: BRADAMUFFIN
 DONALD KRUEGER, HARTSD



English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET
 Thinklish: ARISTOCAT
 EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.



English: RUBBER HOT DOG
 Thinklish: PRANKFURTER
 CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES



English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD
 Thinklish: THROPHY
 BOY KUDLA, KENT STATE U.



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