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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Newsman To Talk On Soviet Society

★ ★ Faculty Sessions On Master Plan Are Rescheduled

General faculty meeting sessions at which SIU members of the Master Plan Committees of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education will give preliminary reports to Carbondale faculty members have been rescheduled because of commitments of certain committee members.

The new schedule calls for meetings at 4 p.m. on Friday and on Nov. 13 at the Carbondale Campus. Meetings have been set at 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at Alton and at 4 p.m. Nov. 26 at East St. Louis.

The complete schedule follows:

Carbondale--Friday in the University Center Ballroom for Committees B, C, I and J; Nov. 13, same location, for Committees A, C, D and H.

Edwardsville--Nov. 14 in the auditorium at Alton for Committees B, G, I and J; Nov. 26 in the auditorium at East St. Louis for Committees A, C, D and H.

Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. at each session except the Nov. 26 meeting at East St. Louis.

Faculty members have received copies of the preliminary summaries of the Master Plan Committees.

Parents To Watch Student Life Show

"Student Life, Southern Style" will be the theme of a 2 p.m. stage show Saturday, part of the Parents' Day activities at SIU.

The program will include a film on the University, a student fashion show and entertainment by The Kinsmen, a musical trio of Southern students.

Other events in the weekend devoted to honoring parents of SIU students will include a coffee reception with faculty members, tours of the campus, a dance, and a buffet-style banquet.

The "Parents of the Day," named by a drawing, will occupy seats of honor for the Saluki-North Dakota State football game that evening at 8 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Clearance Received For 4 To Join Viet Nam Team

The apparent stabilization following the Viet Nam revolt has been felt in an SIU program.

Clearance has been received to send four additional members of the SIU educational team to Viet Nam, according to Willis Malone, assistant director of international programs.

All team members were delayed for some time following the Buddhist repressions, according to John D. Anderson, coordinator of research and associate dean of the Office of Research and Projects.



NO PARKING PROBLEM - Here's one spot on campus where a "No Parking" sign is sure to be obeyed. The sign is planted in the Lake-on-the-Campus near Greek Row, where Campus Drive branches off to connect with Oakland. Officials said the sign was transplanted from another spot. (Photo by Bob Gruen)

Adult Education Must Be Part Of Total Program, Page Says

Adult education must be recognized as a part of the total education program if it is to meet its demands, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page said Wednesday.

Page made the keynote address at the first annual Southern Region Adult Education Association and the Division of Technical and Adult Education of SIU.

Welcoming remarks were by President Delyte W. Morris and Glenn E. Wills, supervisor of adult education at SIU and president of the association.

For some adults, education is learning reading, writing and arithmetic, or perhaps the completion of an elementary or secondary education, Page said.

For others it is learning new skills and developing skills already acquired. For all it is education for the

future, he explained.

"Adult education is a means of improving the quality of the individual and a means of improving society," he added.

He called for improving the image of adult education. Too many look upon it only as a recreation program or as language courses for the foreign-born, he said. It must be a part of the school system's total education program. Educators should not merely be on the outside looking in, he said.

Illinois is facing the challenge of retraining and reeducating the unemployed and educating the illiterate, Page said. With Illinois being the first state to require adult education or vocational training for public aid recipients to enhance their opportunities for self-support, the eyes of the nation are focused on the program, he said.

Harold De Weese, who has been assistant principal at University High School, had been scheduled to depart last Sunday. However, the revolt resulted in a delay in his departure but clearance has now been received to send the balance of the representatives to Viet Nam, Malone said.

Four additional staff members in the Viet Nam project will be sent there "very soon," Malone said.

They include De Weese, Harold Perkins, who has been teaching at Carbondale Community High School and

working with educational TV at SIU, and two other team members, Irwin Suloway of Chicago Teachers College and Arthur Greer of New York University at Oswego.

They will leave within the next week and should be in Saigon before the end of November, Malone said.

This will result in a total of 15 families in the program in Viet Nam, he added.

The team members are working under the 1963-65 contract between SIU and the U.S. Agency for International Development Aid. The SIU team is divided into ele-

N.Y. Times Bureau Chief To Speak At Convocation

Seymour Topping, head of the Moscow Bureau of The New York Times, will present both the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. convocation program today.

He will speak on "Peaceful Coexistence and the Soviet Society."

For the last four years, the by-line "By Seymour Topping" has kept us informed about the latest developments in the Iron Curtain countries--not only as to what was the news on the surface, but with a sound analysis of the significance--or lack of it--of such news events.

His was the first word to come to the United States about Russia's first manned space flight; the widening Sino-Soviet rift; the Satellite countries' reaction to the Berlin Wall; the Cuban Crisis. His reports on the great internal struggle for liberalization

among Soviet artists and writers were eye-openers to Western reader.

His nose for news is legendary among his colleagues.

His vast acquaintance and intrepid reporting have made the Topping by-line synonymous with authoritative and responsible reporting and analyses.

Topping's background and experience prepared him for one of the most difficult newspaper posts in the world.

He joined the International News Service in 1946 after his stint in World War II in which he served as an infantry officer in the army in the Pacific, receiving his discharge in Manila. He remained in the Far East for INS, spending some time in Peking where he had gone to study the Chinese language.

He got into the thick of battle with his on-the-spot coverage of the Nationalist and Communist civil war, daring to make his way to the Communist capital of Yenan where he cunningly and diplomatically arranged to interview the Communist leaders in their cave dwellings.

He lived with the Communist troops after he crossed the lines in Central China, thus enabling him to get complete up-to-the-minute news as it was happening, and was the first correspondent to meet the Chinese Communist troops, as they entered Nanking.

In 1952 he was transferred to London where he covered the international diplomatic conferences and the British Foreign Office.

He later took charge of the Associated Press office in Berlin, reporting on the developments of the Berlin crisis and covering East Berlin.

Topping joined The New York Times in 1959 and the following year he was assigned to Moscow as chief correspondent.

He was born in New York and graduated from the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, in 1946. From Missouri to Moscow via Manila and Manshria, the by-line is tops by TOPPING.

Judy Lloyd, Head Of Sigma Kappa, Is Student Of Week

Judy Lloyd, a speech major, has been selected as SIU's student of the week.

She is president of Sigma Kappa sorority and has an overall grade average of 4.2.

Miss Lloyd, whose home is in Chicago, has participated in a number of activities during her career at SIU. She was the representative of the freshmen women on the Freshman Board in 1960-61, and activities cochairman of Zeta Phi Eta in 1962-63.

Prior to her election as president of Sigma Kappa, she was treasurer, and corresponding secretary.

Other highlights of her activities include codirector of the "Legend of Southern Illinois" production, the presidency of Cap and Tassel this year, Sphinx Club, and membership on the steering committees of both New Student Week and Homecoming this fall.

She hopes to be a guide at Disneyland next summer and her future plans include graduate work at either the University of Iowa, or UCLA. She eventually hopes to teach on the university level.



SEYMOUR TOPPING

Igloo Art:

Display Of Eskimo Carvings To Be At SIU Three Weeks

Eskimo art, which is currently bringing premium prices in art centers, will be featured by the SIU Museum in an exhibit to be displayed Nov. 10-30, according to Harry Segedy, curator of exhibits.

A collection of 64 Eskimo carvings has been assembled

Co-ed's Corner Plans College View Party

The Co-ed's Corner will entertain the College View Dorm at an exchange on Sunday evening.

The exchange will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Co-ed Corner, Forest and Mill.

by Eskimo Art, Inc., a non-profit organization of Ann Arbor, Mich. It is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit Service, with the sponsorship of the Canadian Embassy.

The carvings, in stone, bone and ivory, are the work of Eskimos living on Baffin Island and along the shores of Hudson Bay in the Canadian Eastern Arctic.

Eskimo carvings were "discovered" about 1950 and have become prized by leading museums and private collectors as valuable and interesting works of primitive art.

Using only the simplest tools and in the glimmering light in their igloos, the Eskimos have carved representations of the people and animals familiar to them, together with visualizations of the mythological spirits that govern life in the Northland.

Mu Phi Epsilon Officers Installed

Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority, recently installed Rachael Calhoun as president.

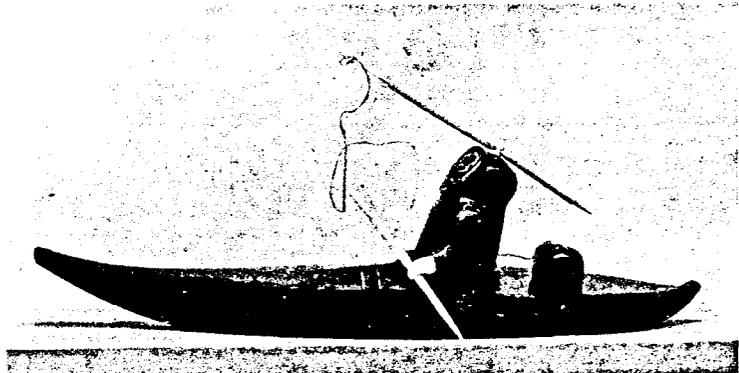
Other officers are Lanita O'Dell, vice president; Rosemary Thompson, Kathleen Wicker, secretaries; Janet Cox, treasurer; Margaret Bartels, alumni secretary; Marilyn Mertz, historian; Denise Josten, chorister; Grace Miller, chaplain; and Barbara Theobald, warden.

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SAMPLE OF ESKIMO ART NOW ON DISPLAY AT MITCHELL GALLERY

Housing Office Records Show 7,555 In Off-Campus Units

A total of 7,555 students are now living off campus in Carbondale and in surrounding communities, according to Mrs. Anita Kuo, coordinator of Off-Campus Housing.

An additional 2,500 students are commuting from their homes, she added. Providing adequate living accommodations for the 12,503 students on the Carbondale campus is one of the main problems resulting from Southern's phenomenal growth, Mrs. Kuo said.

The University has space for only 3,100 in its dormitories and there were 6,100 applicants for those spaces, Housing Office records show.

Mrs. Kuo said housing the massive over-flow of students who need places to live couldn't be accomplished without the aids of citizens of Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville who rent rooms and apartments to students.

A 19-page bulletin describing housing policies and standards, published by the Housing Office in May, is being conformed to by the householders who rent to students, she added.

The bulletin is a result of action by the University Board of Trustees directing the Housing Office to set up minimum standards for approved off-campus housing. A representative of the housing office inspects each private home offering rooms to students to see if it meets the accepted standards.

The city of Carbondale also has under consideration a housing ordinance while would set up minimum standards for homeowners who want to rent rooms.

In addition to providing safe, sanitary, healthful quarters that are conducive to good study conditions, most landlords from the distant communities have adjusted ren-

tals to compensate for increased travel expenses, the Housing Office said.

In an effort to keep up with the growing student population, construction has started on a 17-story dorm for women students on the site of the old Dowdell Halls and several other residence halls are in the planning stage for that area which will be known as University Park.

Burnside Among Forum Speakers

Joseph Burnside, SIU swine specialist, is one of a dozen university specialists participating in the program of A.O. Smith Company's research forum on Harvestores at Arlington Heights Thursday and Friday. He will discuss "Present and Future Needs in Swine Research."

Burnside, a native of Tampa, Fla., joined the SIU faculty in 1955. Previously he spent three years as a livestock toxicologist at the Georgia Coastal Experiment Station, Tifton, Ga.

He received his master's degree from the University of Florida and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in animal nutrition.

Theta Xi Elects 3 New Officers

Theta Xi social fraternity held elections to fill vacancies made by non-returning students. Jim Berg is external vice-president; Jack DuHask, social chairman; and Bill Gard, corresponding secretary.

Four members have recently married, they are Gordon Carr, to Karen Schneider; Dan Vaughn to Norma Box; Dave Jewell to Pat Stone, and Cash Rockman to Penny Bade. Charles Donville is engaged to Julie James of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Pledge Walt Roeker and the former Margo Moore, a Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumna are the parents of a baby girl.

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15 VTI Graduates To Receive Practical Nursing Certificates

Fifteen persons will receive certificates in practical nursing from the Vocational-Technical Institute in graduation exercises at the Carbondale campus Sunday afternoon.

Virginia Harrison, SIU director of preclinical nursing, will be the commencement speaker at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony in Furr Auditorium. The one-year VTI practical nursing program includes both classroom theory courses and clinical training in area hospitals.

Scheduled to graduate are Mrs. Marie V. Butts and Mrs. Margie Lentz, Carbondale; Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, Car-

terville; Mrs. Phyllis Sue Wade, Freeman Spur; Mrs. Carmencita Jean Bethel and Mrs. Geraldine Warren, Herlin; Mrs. Arietta E. Roach and Mrs. Blanche O. Roach, Johnston City.

Also Mrs. Patricia Byerline Hemingway, Mount Auburn; Mrs. Geraldine Boyd, Mrs. Clea L. Whitson, Mrs. Dorene T. Luse and Mrs. Joyce Parmley, Marion; Mrs. Bernice Franklin, Pittsburg and Mrs. Ann C. Mercer, West Frankfort.

Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, VTI coordinator of practical nursing, says a new class of 30 students has been enrolled in the program this fall.

VARSITY

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Student Council Meets Tonight At 7 In Ballroom

The Student Council meets at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Seymour Topping, Moscow bureau chief for the New York Times, will speak at the Freshman Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given in Library Auditorium at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Student Employment Testing will be conducted in T32, Rooms 103 and 104, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Phi Mu Epsilon meets at 8 p.m. in Agriculture 154.

The Student Peace Union meets at 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Inter-Faith Council meets at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Zeta meets at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

A geography seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Plant Industry Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Iota Lambda Sigma meets at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Sing and Swing Square Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Gymnasium 114.

The Young Republicans Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Cap and Tassel meets at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board special events committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room B.

The UCPB educational-cultural committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F.

A general meeting will be held for premedical, pre dental and pre pharmacy students at 4 p.m. in French Auditorium.

George R. Moon, associate dean of admissions at the University of Illinois Professional Colleges in Chicago, will be the speaker.

The association for Childhood Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the kindergarten room of University School.

Margaret Hogan of the Scott-Forsman Co., publishers of children's books, will speak on "Reading Readiness."

The Plant Industries Club will

Afternoon Concert Features Beethoven

The Afternoon Concert Hall will feature Beethoven's "Symphony # 9 in D minor 'The Choral,'" at 3:30 p.m. on WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights:

2:00 p.m. Retrospect '24

3:00 p.m. Radio France

6:00 p.m. Music in the Air

7:30 p.m. Georgetown Forum

10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Young Republicans

Set Picture Session

SIU Young Republicans will meet in Ag Arena at 7 p.m. today for a group photograph. This will be followed by a general business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge.

meet at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Obelisk will continue to take group pictures at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

The Off-Campus Resident Fellows will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Interpreters' Theater will rehearse at 3 p.m. in Studio Theater.

The Speech Discussion Group meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Spelunking Club meets at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Model United Nations Assembly committee meets at 3 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Class In Geology Travels To Kansas

David Nichols and his Geology 511 mesozoic stratigraphy class left this morning for a five-day field trip to western Kansas.

They plan to study cretaceous sediments and collect fossils and to visit a museum in Hayes, Kan.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS I ALWAYS MANAGE TO GET A 'CLOWN' IN ONE OF MY CLASSES."

Shelby Assumes Secretary Post

Lonnie R. Shelby, assistant professor of history, has been named to a two-year term as secretary of the Midwest Medieval Conference. Shelby was elected to the post at a conference meeting

in St. Louis, where he read a paper on "The Role of the Master Mason in Medieval English Building."

The Midwest Medieval Conference was founded at SIU.

'Banks Of Nile' On TV Tonight

"Banks of the Nile" will be seen on WSIU-TV tonight at 7:30. Another of the interesting Bold Journey series, this sequence travels the Nile from Lake Victoria to its mouth at Alexandria.

Other programs today:

4:30 p.m. Chimney Corner--A children's show featuring stories and drawings to delight youngsters.

5:00 p.m. What's New--Baby mammals will be studied and a trip to Carlsbad Caverns will be taken.

7:00 p.m. Israel--Land of Miracles--A film documentary, the first of a series on Israeli foundation and growth, will be aired.

8:30 p.m. Film Classics--"Night Must Fall"--A film mystery taken from the stage version by Emyln Williams. Stars Rosalind Russel and Robert Montgomery.

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Frozen French Fries— Pan Ready—5 lb. Box	95¢

FOR YOUR FREEZER

U.S. Choice Trimmed Forequarters	54¢ lb.
U.S. Choice Trimmed SH Sides Of Beef	59¢ lb.
U.S. Choice Trimmed Hindquarters	63¢ lb.
Meat Bundles-35 lbs	\$21.42

Variety Of Business:

Council Approves Sidewalk Projects

Earl Glosser, 2009 Gray Drive, "unofficial spokesman" for about 20 homeowners in his neighborhood, asked the commissioners if there is anything they can do about having the street in front of his house paved.

"The mud is getting a bit fierce," he said, adding that some residents have put up with the unsurfaced street for as long as two years.

As the city has no responsibility or authority for the street, as it is still outside the city limits, moral support was promised to Glosser and his neighbors. Mayor D. Blaney Miller directed the city attorney to write a letter to the developer asking that he pave the street as soon as possible.

Joseph R. Ragsdale, commissioner for the Department of Public Property, reported that the troublesome sewer on Briarwood Drive has been repaired by the city.

Mayor Miller said it is hoped that similar problems can be avoided in the future under the Sub-Division Control Ordinance, now under study by the Plan Commission. Facilities taken into the city will be verified as to legal specifications, under the new ordinance.

Sidewalks have been authorized for construction near four Carbondale schools.

The City Council Tuesday

night voted to have plans and specifications for the projects drawn up. Public benefit funds will pay for the sidewalks.

New sidewalks will be on the north side of Freeman Street, from Oakland Avenue to Winkler School; on the west side of Oakland Avenue, from Main Street to Walnut Street and from Main Street to 200 feet north of High Street, near Carbondale Community High School; on the north side of Sycamore Street, from Oakland Avenue to Allen Street, near Springmore School; and on the north side of College Street, from Marion Street to Logan Street near Lincoln Junior High School.

The Carbondale Park Board was given permission by the Council to construct a 24-by-48 foot maintenance building at the city reservoir.

Speaking for the board was its president, Kenneth Miller, administrative assistant to the SIU president. Miller presented a proposed long-term lease whereby land at the reservoir would be leased to the Park Board. Among probably uses of the land would be installation of additional recreational equipment. The Council asked to study the proposal for a week.

The Council received a petition requesting that Linden Street be opened from Bleyer Drive to Smith Street.



TOP DEBATERS - Among SIU's top debaters this season are (left to right) Par Micken, Charles Zoeckler, Frosti Croslin, holding the trophy she won at Northern Illinois last week as the champion in original oratory, Janell Schlimgen, and Jeff Barlow. SIU debate teams will see action again this weekend at Indiana State.

Circle K, Kiwanis Affiliate, Formed At SIU

A chapter of Circle K international, service organization for college men, has been formed at SIU.

The club, similar to and affiliated with Kiwanis International, seeks to provide its members with opportunity to improve leadership skills and be of service to their school.

President is Thomas F.

Wunderlich of Harrisburg. Assisting him will be John L. Tepley, also of Harrisburg, vice president; Roy M. Gulley of Benton, secretary; and William R. Turkington of Carbondale, treasurer.

George E. Brown, professor of chemistry, is faculty adviser. Fiscal adviser is Benson B. Poirier, assistant dean

of the Division of University Extension.

Members of the club include: James W. Brown, William R. Troutt, Russell A. Blais, Frederick W. Rodd Jr., Gregory H. James, Arthur D. Holland, Stephen A. Miller, Stephen A. Lingle, Philip W. Stewart, Larry N. Saxe, John C. Munson.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Khrushchev Says Convoy Held Threat Of War

YES, IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK

BERLIN

Two days of crisis on the autobahn ended Wednesday and Premier Khrushchev said it was a good thing because the incident held the threat of total war.

Khrushchev expressed this view, holding that American authorities had given into the Russians, a few hours after Soviet authorities in Germany lifted a blockade of a U.S. Army convoy on the autobahn joining West Germany and Berlin.

The convoy moved into Berlin with Western officials reporting the Russians had dropped their demand that they be allowed to make a count of the U.S. forces.

This was directly opposite to the picture Khrushchev painted in a Moscow meeting with a group of visiting U.S. businessmen.

"It is possible that you and I would not be here today" if the argument had not ended, Khrushchev said.

He declared the dispute was solved only because the commander of the U.S. convoy agreed to "observe the established procedure" regarding Soviet checking of the convoy.

Unless this had been done, the Soviet premier said, "we could not have yielded and they would have had to move over our dead bodies."

More trouble may come on the 110-mile road leading through East Germany to the Berlin garrisons, Khrushchev warned.

He said Western convoys will be held up in the future if the Western Allies fail to observe what he described as established procedures.

Democrats Claim Top Prizes At Polls, But GOP Sees Trend

WASHINGTON

Republicans found satisfaction in their showing but Democrats claimed the top prizes in off-year elections Tuesday that bore the marks of the civil rights struggle and the gathering battle for the White House.

President Kennedy, who took a personal hand in one key contest, passed word that he was "very satisfied" with the outcome.

The Republican National Committee saw "a definite Republican trend" in much of the balloting.

"There is cause for solid Republican satisfaction," the committee said.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said the elections left "Republicans with optimistic statistics and Democrats holding the offices which were clear tests of party strength."

Democrats withstood Republican challenges to win the



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, U.S. commandant in Berlin, said the Russians "are trying to make the point that they call the shots on the autobahn, and we are determined that they will not make it."

WASHINGTON

The House passed a bill Wednesday that would help the nation's colleges construct facilities needed to meet expanding enrollments.

It would authorize \$1,195,000,000 in federal grants and loans under the next three years for construc-

tion of classrooms and libraries in colleges, junior colleges and graduate schools.

The bill is a compromise between different versions passed earlier by both the House and Senate.

Backers of the bill said they hope the Senate will act as soon as it finishes work on a foreign aid authorization bill, probably next week.

CLEVELAND

A 14-year-old cancer victim who fled from Metropolitan General Hospital because of fear she will lose her leg in an operation said Wednesday she will return to the hospital.

The girl, Christine Simco, said she slept in the basement of her mother's East Side apartment house after walking away from the hospital Tuesday night. She disappeared only a few hours after a Juvenile Court judge gave permission for surgery, which doctors say is needed to save her life. She has cancer of the hip.

The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Lil Simco, a British war bride, who is divorced.

Pierce Hall Counselor To Give Talk On Sex

Peter Doran, resident counselor at Pierce Hall and instructor in health education, will discuss sex in a talk at 10:30 Thursday night in the first floor lounge of Feltz Hall.

MOSCOW

Premier Khrushchev said Wednesday night the Soviet Union has not given up plans to put a man on the moon. "We have never said we are giving up our lunar project," Khrushchev declared. "You're the ones who said that."

Eisenhower Dropped Idea Of One Term

WASHINGTON

Dwight D. Eisenhower says he wanted to declare in his 1953 inaugural address that he would serve only one term as president.

He abandoned the idea after being told such a statement at that point would be a political blunder.

The former president also reports, however, that this did not change his mind about retiring after four years, and that when he had been in the White House 11 months he wrote to his brother Milton: "If ever for a second time I should show any signs of yielding to persuasion, please call in a psychiatrist--or even the sheriff...I feel there can be no showing made that my 'duty' extends beyond a one-time performance."

Eisenhower relates these episodes in the first volume of his presidential memoirs, a 650-page book entitled "Mandate for Change," published by Doubleday.

LONDON

Members of the Illinois trade mission to Europe, headed by Gov. Otto Kerner, flew home from London on Wednesday. Some had picked up new business on the trip.

The 78-member mission, which has visited France, Germany and Britain, was organized to promote two-way trade between Illinois manufacturers and their European customers.

"It has proved a very useful venture," Kerner said.

"We made valuable contacts in the countries that were visited and some of our members go home with new contracts."

Kerner and his associates estimated they have signed contracts for more than \$400,000 of European business.

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Selfish Interest And The Good World

Law and Politics in Inter-American Diplomacy by C. Neale Ronning. John Wiley & Sons, Inc. 167 pp. \$5.95.

What Happened in Cuba? A Documentary History, by Robert F. Smith, Twayne Publishers, Inc. 360 pp. \$6.00.

Americans interested in finding the simple categorical, uncomplicated answer as to what is going to happen next in Latin America and in Inter-American relations should read these two books, carefully. When they have finished, they should study them at length, with readings in other references. Then they will know that each decision will be reached on the basis of: 1. National (domestic) political expediency. 2. Only accidentally on the basis of any "universally recognized principles" of law, order, or ethics.

Is this a cynical conclusion? Perhaps. Professor Ronning of Tulane University has prepared a meaty little text on Inter-American Diplomacy which concludes:

"The hemisphere which has talked so much about ordering its affairs according to generally accepted rules of conduct now stands at a crucial juncture. It may be that today's social revolutions and the legacies of colonialism and imperialism will make it impossible to find mutually acceptable rules. It may be that cold war "Requirements" presage a new and grimmer phase in United States policy, which will abandon efforts to secure the rule of law in international affairs. The foregoing analysis has assessed today's battered "rules" in the light of the requirements of a hemisphere already quite different from the "world community" in which those rules emerged. If it has pointed out the general directions for serious and more detailed study of the substance of rules which might hope to bring or preserve a measure of order and stability in inter-American relations, it has accomplished its purpose."

These closing sentences of the study bring little hope for anything other than a long period of improvisations and diplomatic "fire department" activity which in the last analysis has characterized the reality of hemisphere relations from the beginning.

The text succeeds, however, in tracing clearly for the



Reviewed By

Albert W. Bork,
Director Latin
American Institute

idealistic and otherwise, to establish some sort of legal order and workable basis for action in the relations between the nations of the hemisphere. Many sincere Anglo- and Ibero-Americans alike have sought to bring order from chaos while at the same time protecting their national interests of the moment or the current concept thereof.

Professor Smith, currently teaching at Rhode Island University, has presented here his second work on Cuba. The other, *The United States and Cuba: Business and Diplomacy*, was awarded the Theta Sigma Phi prize as one of the "top twenty books of general interest" of 1961. This carefully selected and well-edited collection of documents on Cuba and the United States from the ill-fated commercial expedition of Oliver Pollock to Havana in 1783 to the nuclear confrontation of Krushchev and Kennedy a year ago concludes with the final paragraph of the President's television speech of October 22, 1962:

"Our goal is not the victory of might but the vindication of right—not peace at the expense of freedom, but both peace and freedom, here in this hemisphere, and, we hope, around the world. God willing, that goal will be achieved."

A careful reading and study of the entire volume should show any intelligent reader how completely relations on both sides have been dominated by the principle of selfish interest. Sometimes it is enlightened self-interest, but even then the practical pressures of the moment seem to dominate the scene. A reader whose experience includes an intimate acquaintance with Latin America sees many situations in which a much wiser policy could have been employed. However, he is always brought to the realization that without much clearer thinking and a far more complete acquaintance with the realities of the cultural, political and economic circumstances than has constituted the endowment of our State Department, Congress, and publicists, a more intelligent and far-seeing method of arriving at the day-to-day decisions which shape situations later to be lived with can scarcely be expected.

Even given the existence of a body of informed citizens, which will always remain limited in dimensions, and of a body of able and intelligent civil servants in the State Department, too often the selfish interests or the political expediencies of the moment would, as in the past, determine the decisions. Only when it is too late for a long range and constructive policy and when we are face to face with the realities of a cold-war will there be any unanimity of opinion upon which to formulate action.

How, then, in such a set of circumstances can an orderly development of a systematic "legal system take place? Only a Utopian would expect it, but a thorough acquaintance with the material contained in these two volumes, and others like them, should help to bring understanding if not the peace of mind furnished by the simple panacea which everyone seems to seek.

Book Presents Negro's Views On Basic Human Rights

The Negro Protest, by James Baldwin. Beacon Press. 56 pp. \$2.50.

"...every Negro child knows what his circumstances are though he can't articulate them....he was born into a republic which assures him in as many ways as it knows how, and has got great force, that he has a certain place and he can never rise above it."

Those words by author James Baldwin define the very essence of the current Negro protest.

Baldwin is one of three Negro leaders interviewed in "The Negro Protest", published by Beacon Press of Boston. Although the book is brief—only 56 pages—it runs the gamut of the Negro's feelings toward his basic human rights.

The other two interviewed are Malcolm X, the chief spokesman for the Black Muslims, which is often described as an extremist group; and Dr. Martin Luther King, considered the most powerful Negro leader who advocates nonviolent resistance.

The three talk with Dr. Kenneth Clark, an eminent social psychologist who is also a very powerful force on the civil rights scene.

Baldwin, an artist, is eloquent and dramatic in his expression. He looks at the protest movement in its most direct perspective. He boldly challenges the white man to look at the Negro problem and

realize that the future of the Negro and the future of America are the same. He also questions King's ability to control the seething emotions of the impatient Negro.

A man of many, many words, Malcolm X feels that the black man should divorce himself from white society. "Complete separation, moral and physical..." his philosophy, seems to be a glorified reversal of the attitudes of the prejudiced Southerner.

King, though subjected to countless indignities, maintains his air of calmness and firmness in his Christian non-violent convictions. He says, of his Ghandi-inspired approach to protest, "I think that nonviolent resistance is the most powerful weapon available to oppressed people in their struggle for freedom and human dignity. It has a way of disarming the opponent by shaming him".

In his summing up of the basic similarities and differences in the beliefs and personalities of Baldwin, King and Malcolm X, Clark offers a complete picture in a few words.

One might see here an attempt to explain the various protest movements and their leaders, but below the surface is this explosive and thorough statement of fact; the Negro, no matter what his means of expression, is no longer willing to carry the burden of oppression which weighs precariously on his shoulders.

Mimi Jean Brown

Unusual Fact About Novel Is Place On Best Seller List

The Collector, by John Fowles. Little, Brown & Co. 305 pp. \$4.50.

Macabre is the word for this unusual first novel. Perhaps one of the most unusual things about it is the fact that it remains on the best seller lists week after week; quite a feat for an unknown author—unknown at least on this side of the Atlantic. It is difficult to explain its persistent popularity. The plot is gruesome, the central figure far from attractive and not even very convincing, and the denouement is as depressing as it is surprising. Yet the book has an undeniable fascination which makes it difficult to lay down.

The Collector is a discerning and depressing study of an abnormal personality caught up in a plot that is a remarkable feat of imagination. The author, who served in the Royal Marines in World War II, is head of the English Department at a London college and is also a writer of poetry. He tells his story in the first person, using as the narrator first the dual personality of his protagonist and then repeating it in the words of the victim. This is a difficult format for any novelist, and it is a testimony to Mr. Fowles' skill that he brings it off successfully.

His protagonist is Fred-

erick Clegg, an obscure clerk and an amateur collector of butterflies. A less appealing individual is hard to imagine. Clegg is timid, colorless and prissy. He falls in love with a young art student who is attractive, popular, and unaware even that her admirer exists. Conveniently, Clegg wins a small fortune in a football pool and becomes obsessed with the dream of making her love him; he takes what he thinks is the only way open to him by kidnapping her and holding her prisoner.

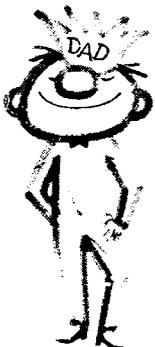
His half of the story describes in restrained and unusual words their life together while he holds her prisoner in a secluded country house.

The second half of the story is told by the victim, Miranda Grey as she secretly recorded it in a diary. As might be guessed by this time, the story ends in tragedy and Miranda's death, but not in Clegg's undoing and at the end he is surveying the field for another victim to take her place.

The plot is not very convincing, and the two central figures even less so. The fact that the story overcomes these handicaps and intrigues the reader, is a tribute to the author's skill and the deftness with which he weaves his macabre web.

Charles C. Clayton,
Department of Journalism

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RECORD-BREAKING JIM HART

Southern Hosts Major Powers In Three Winter Sports Areas

Home meets with Michigan State and Minnesota in gymnastics, Cincinnati and Indiana in swimming and Oklahoma State in wrestling highlight SIU's winter sports schedules.

No major schools are listed on the Saluki home basketball slate, although the scheduled competition will be far from what might be termed the "pushover" variety.

Saluki gymnasts, runners-up in the NCAA meet for the past three years, hope to catch the brass ring this time around. They'll launch their intercollegiate season in the Midwest Open Dec. 6-7, and have other important meets with Ohio State, Colorado and Denver.

Southern's swimmers also have a strong list of road engagements, as they are scheduled to participate in the Michigan State Relays and in dual meets against Nebraska and Iowa State.

Bison Coach Has Impressive Record

North Dakota State's football coaching staff is all new this year, and the Bisons have won three and lost four of their seven games.

This might not be a particularly impressive achievement, but a look at the previous coaching record of the Bison head coach is enough to stimulate plenty of respect for his ability and his teams.

Darrell E. Mudra, who has been working as a football coach for nine years, has an almost unbelievable record of 77 victories and only 11 defeats. He'll be trying to add another win here Saturday night against the Salukis.

The Bisons, despite their four losses, have been producing an average of 23 points per game.

One of the better matches for the Saluki grapplers in their travels will be a date with Iowa State late in the season. Iowa State produces national mat powerhouses with monotonous regularity.

The home opener for the gymnasts will be an intrasquad match Nov. 26, but their first real competition here will be with Illinois (Chicago Branch) Jan. 11.

The SIU Open kicks off the swimmers' home stand Dec. 7, and the wrestlers open here Dec. 14 against Findlay. First home cage game is Jan. 6 against Tennessee A & I.

Instructional TV Programs Seen In 101 School Districts

More students than ever are seeing and hearing their teachers on television sets this fall in southern Illinois.

A total of 101 southern Illinois school districts -- 15 more than last year -- have joined SIU's instructional television program in which grade and high school courses are transmitted to the classroom from WSIU-TV, the University's station.

This is the third year instructional television has been in operation at Southern. Schools in an area that reaches to St. Peter to the north, Freeberg to the northwest, Chester to the west, Anna-Jonesboro to the south and Harrisburg to the east are picking up the programs. At the outset, 35 districts participated.

This year's courses number 20, with offerings in literature, music, social studies, science, mathematics and language.

Carl Planinc, co-ordinator of instructional television,

Sophomore Jim Hart Could Break Pass Completions Career Mark

Breaking a career record in one season may seem to be a bit of a project for a "green" sophomore, but that's just what SIU sophomore quarterback Jim Hart could do here Saturday night.

Hart will lead the Salukis against North Dakota State in the final home game of the season, with kickoff time in McAndrew Stadium slated for 8 p.m.

The Morton Grove second-year sensation has been nearly a one-man show for the Salukis in the past few weeks, and has personally had a hand in all seven of Southern's touchdowns in the last trio of games. Six of those scores came as receptions of Hart passes, and he needs just one more to equal Ron Winter's all-time SIU record of 12 touchdown strikes in an entire career.

Not only that record is within easy reach. The 6-1, 195-lb. aerial artist has more than a passing chance of eclipsing the total yards passing record established by Joe Huske in 1953.

Huske's record stands at 991 yards on 86 completions in 180 attempts while he was a senior. Hart already has 801 in seven games and is almost certain to pass Huske in the final three tries. Hart has completed 60 of his 129 tries.

With Hart hitting with such consistency, the records at the other end of his aeriels are also falling under the accompanying effects.

Plunker back Harry Bobbitt scrambled past the school's single-season pass reception standard and is now flirting with the total yards records

as well. Bobbitt, who was a prep star at Carbondale Community High, has grabbed 29 passes for a total of 371 yards, leaving him just 86 behind a record production of Wayne Williams in 1955. Williams is now coaching at West Frankfort.

It's not merely a coincidence that Southern's top three scorers are also listed as the team's first three pass receivers.

Bobbitt, of course, heads the receivers, but he has to share the scoring lead with two other top-notch pigskin jugglers, ends Bonnie Shelton and Tom Massey. Each member of this touchdown trio has 24 points, and each earned those points by connecting on four touchdown passes.

Massey, who sat out two games because of a back injury, returned to action against Tulsa last week and promptly got right back in stride with four receptions

for 75 yards and solidifying his hold as runner-up to Bobbitt.

Shelton, who burst into the limelight when Massey was on the bench, now has 10 catches and 177 yards for third place.

In the individual rushing department, injured Rich Weber, who will miss the last three games, still has an outside chance of winding up as Southern's leading rusher. He had a net total of 257 yards and a 6.7 average per carry.

Closest competitors for the honor are sophomore fullback Percy Manning and junior fullback Irv Rhodes. Manning now has 134 yards and a 5.8 average, while Rhodes has been making a late charge and has ground out 117 yards with a 3.1 average.

The fact that both men are fullbacks could keep either one from passing Weber, because they'll share the duties and will have fewer opportunities to add to their totals.

Squirrel Hunters May Use Small Rifles; Caution Urged

Memo to Illinois squirrel hunters: Use of .22 calibre rifles for squirrel hunting in Illinois is legal, according to William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

"I urge that all hunters who prefer to take squirrels with a .22 calibre rifle use the utmost caution. The rifle has a small bore and no recoil, but it is a firearm capable of shooting a mile. It's a bad policy to shoot at squirrels on the ground or low in trees with a rifle," Lodge says.

Hunters should first learn where people, livestock and farm buildings are located before they start shooting.

Statistics collected by the National Rifle Association show that in most cases the victim in a shooting accident that occurred while hunting was from point blank range to within 50 yards of the person who pulled the trigger. At this range a shotgun can be as dangerous as a rifle, so there would be no point in banning the use of the .22 rifle.

Lodge pointed out that shooting into a squirrel nest is not only unlawful, but that it is also unsportsmanlike be-

cause a wounded squirrel won't leave its nest, but will lay in it to die.

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1963 YAMAHA Cycle, 55cc electric start, perfect condition. \$225.00. Also LEICA M-2 with two lenses. 457-2017 after 5:00. 32 -- 35p.

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43 Freshmen Added To 'Plan A' Program

Forty-three freshman students have joined academically talented upperclassmen in the "Plan A" honors program, which went into its fourth year this term.

Directed by E. Claude Coleman, "Plan A" is staffed by 26 top faculty members from various departments of the University.

Only students with outstanding academic records are admitted to "Plan A," Coleman said. "Intellectual curiosity and the desire for a comprehensive liberal education are essential," he explained.

The freshmen students are studying education, physical and biological sciences and social studies. The first year course outline is intended to point out the values of a college education.

Sophomore students in "Plan A" concentrate on Greek, Hebrew and Roman cultures, while juniors study non-Western cultures. Seniors study contemporary problems in all areas of life, such as problems of race relations.

Students in 'Plan A' this year are: Edward R. Christophersen, Roseanne Petrjok, Frances J. Fitch, Daryl R. Younker, Sandra Seibert, Robert E. Allinson, Barry S. Wilderman, Richard E. Hartwig, Betsy A. Coale;

Clara Reydubrd, William A. Fenwick, Charles W. Hartwing, Lynn Leonard, Wendell R. O'Neal, Robert H. Rath, Betty Borger, Thomas B. Engram, Jr., John S. Strawn, Suzanne B. Redington;

Jacquelyn S. Kline, Geneva S. McCann, John M. Bell, Noel S. Schanen, Mary J. Steck, Jerome T. Furman, Gerald R. Knoll, James R. Sanders, George J. Paluch, John L. Venegoni;

Judith A. Sager, Philip Dematteis, Joan F. Schneider, David P. Baughn, Ronald C. Bowman, Pamela J. Gleaton, Dennis Gerz, David M. Knetzger, Linda L. Thornburg;

Law Requires Bicycle Lights

A new Illinois state law requires that bicycles have both front and rear lights when operated between sunset and sunrise.

The regulation went into effect July 25. The front light can be white, yellow or amber. The rear light must be red. The lights must be visible for 500 feet. Violators can be fined up to \$50.

The Carbondale Police Department reported that lights on motorcycles must meet the same requirements as those on bicycles.

The motorcycle involved in a fatal traffic accident east of Carbondale Saturday reportedly had no rear light. Two SIU students, riding on the motorcycle, died of injuries suffered when an automobile struck the cycle from the rear.

Fraternity Hears Physicist Tonight

Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honorary fraternity, will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Agriculture Room 154.

Richard E. Watson, professor of physics and astronomy, will discuss diastoptics, the theory of tearing of networks.

Kenneth M. Pearson, Kathleen M. Ganey, Brenda S. Loverkamp, Troy A. Zimmer, John J. Bullaro, Jr., William L. Blizek, Byron G. Pappas, Richard L. Cox, Frances I. McDannel, Lynne D. Murdock; Janet E. Hart, Charles E. Seten, Patricia O'Connor, Vennie R. Jones, Brian J. Turner, Daniel C. Heldman, Ruth A. Rose, M. Beth Berrier, Dennis D. Brown, Ginger L. Whiting, Janelle Floreth, James R. Turner;

Larry D. McDonald, Marjorie Mylius, Rena B. Price, Martha L. Edmison, James W. Thomas, Joseph G. Bohlen, Beverly R. Bradley, Rose M. Lawyer, Randall B. Richmond, Margaret L. Stagner;

Sandra S. Hake, Trenea Wallace, Rebecca Nelson, Carla Edwards, James R. Hood, Robert J. Rohr, Jerry R. Dulgar, Mary A. Bolerjack, Lance W. Girton, Robert E. Moye, Marilyn Maibes;

Edith M. Cox, Kay M. Wiss, Sheila Stewart, Carole L. Johnson, Jacqueline S. Holland, Marilyn Goldfeather, Thomas J. Castor;

Richard L. Wilson, Robert C. Roehrkasse, William A. Bannister, Paul J. Hanson, Dennis C. Hensley, Cora L. Hilliard, Michael Adams;

William L. Lingle, Judy Sink, Carol S. Rossell, Judith Eakin, Ted J. Tischauser, Stephen R. Veach, Nicholas Pasqual;

Janice L. Brennan, Richard Higginson, Joanne Strine, Robert W. Menestrina, Catherine Clist, Leon H. Redman, Virginia A. Smith, and William J. Burry.

Chem Award Cites SIU Grad For Second Consecutive Year

For the second consecutive year, a SIU graduate has been selected for an American Chemical Society Award as one of the top men in his field.

The society has named Fred Basolo, who received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from SIU in 1940, to receive a 1964 ACS award in inorganic chemistry at its annual meeting next spring in Philadelphia. Daryle Busch, also a graduate of Southern, got a similar award last year.

J.W. Neckers, chairman of the SIU chemistry department, said only about a dozen such awards are made each year. "Both these men have gained international reputations working in inorganic complexes," he said.

Basolo, a Christopher high school graduate from Coello, accepted an assistantship to the University of Illinois after graduating from Southern, and later received his Ph.D. de-



J.A. LA FONTAINE

La Fontaine Sees Step Backward In Dominican Revolt

The recent political upheaval in the Dominican Republic was watched with more than academic interest by a member of the SIU faculty.

J. A. La Fontaine, director of Southern's language laboratory, is a native of the tiny Caribbean nation. He was educated there—as well as in Mexico, Europe and the United States—and is a candidate for a doctor of letters degree from the University of Santo Domingo.

La Fontaine says the present rule by a military junta is a step backward, a rightest revolt against constitutional rule, agrarian and social reforms instituted by the Bosch government with the help of the Alliance for Progress. He predicted collapse of the junta "if the United States withholds military and economic aid."

After several years as a research chemist, he joined the faculty at Northwestern University, where he is now professor of chemistry. Basolo studied in 1954-55 at the Technical University of Denmark on a Guggenheim Fellowship, and later spent a year at the University of Rome. He is co-author of a book, "Mechanisms of Inorganic Reactions."

Busch, who received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from SIU in 1951, is from Cartersville. He became a research assistant at the University of Illinois, from which he received his Ph.D. degree in 1955. He is now head of the division of inorganic chemistry at Ohio State University.

Children's Theater To Give 'Sinbad's First Adventure'

"Sinbad's First Adventure," a fanciful tale set on an enchanted island, will be the first of the Children's Theater Productions to be given at SIU.

The play will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 11-15 at the Southern Playhouse.

Arrangements through the schools for these performances are being handled by the Carbondale branch of the American Association for University Women, which sponsors a series of children's plays annually.

"Sinbad" is a play written by SIU's Darwin Payne. It will be directed by Charles Zoecler, associate professor of theater. Parts will be taken by SIU students, mostly freshmen.

The cast includes: Terry Slinisky -- Princess Ficolea, Karen Schwinger--Gladiola Potts, Michael O'Hare -- Mr. Potts, Vance Fulkerson -- Mr. Choppin, Linda Kurto--Mrs. Potts, Margie Watson--Princess Galevanta.

Mary Lynn Gosda--Daisy Potts, Frank Alesia--Sinbad, George Despins--Bertram, LaDonna Alvis -- Violet Potts, Mary Jack Gilbreath--Magnolia Potts, Charles Shunk -- First Guard, Barbara Bennett -- Petunia Potts.

Professional Group To Hear Malone

Willis Malone, assistant director of international programs at SIU, will speak and show colored slides on "Teacher Education in Viet Nam" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Family Living Laboratory, SIU Home Economics Building.

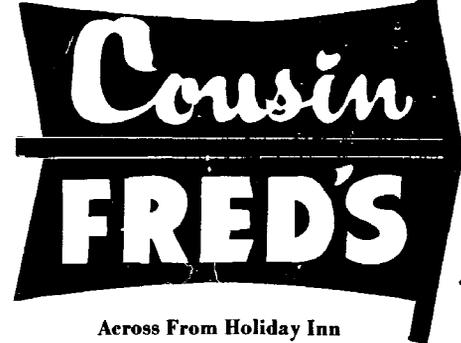
The program is sponsored by Iota Lambda Sigma, SIU honorary industrial education professional fraternity. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Malone returned this summer from South Viet Nam, where he spent two years as head of the elementary education section of Southern's teacher training program in that country.



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