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**Holiday Assembly Set This Morning**

*Cook County Predominates In Enrollment*

Cook County has twice as many students as any other county enrolled on the Carbondale campus this fall. A fall quarter enrollment released this week shows 3,649 Cook County students, 1,610 from the Bondale campus this fall.

Represented, along with 60 foreign students, are:

- Alabama
- Austria
- Canada
- China
- Germany
- Hungary
- Italy
- Japan
- Korea
- Mexico
- Netherlands
- New York
- Ohio
- Pennsylvania
- Portugal
- Puerto Rico
- Russia
- South Africa
- Sweden
- Switzerland
- Tunisia
- Turkey
- Ukraine
- United Kingdom
- United States
- Yugoslavia

**Communications Building to Open On Partial Basis**

Part of the new Communications Building is expected to be completed and ready for use this fall. The opening of the winter quarter, according to a program schedule, will be on January 5. It is anticipated that the offices of the Dean of the School of Communications in the various departments of Speech Correction, Theater, and Radio and Television will move into the new building.

A special feature of the new building is a 584-seat auditorium especially equipped for the Department of Theater.

**Doughnut Hour Starts at 8:30**

SIU's Season of Holiday remains open today with the President's annual doughnut hour and the All-University Holiday Assembly.

President and Mrs. DeLute W. Morris will host the annual doughnut hour starting at 8:30 a.m. on the west side of the SIU Arena. The starting time original was 8:45 a.m.

Students are requested to enter from the doors at the west side of the Arena.

The assembly program, replacing the regular communications, will begin at 10 a.m. No 1 p.m. program is scheduled.

President Morris, who has performed at Christmas assemblies since he came to SIU in 1948, will read the Christian Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke II: 11-13.

Other readings will include "The Pre-Christian Festival of Christmas," describing the various festivities held by the Romans and other civilizations before the birth of Christ, prepared by Carroll L. Riley, professor of journalism; and "The Jewish Festival of Chanukah," given by student Vance Fulks.

Christmas music, both religious and secular, will be provided by the University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Herbert W. Levinson, and the University Choir, under the direction of The Male Glee Club, all conducted by Robert W. Kingsbery, associate professor of music. Instructors have been asked to incorporate Christmas music, with those students who have classes and wish to attend the assembly.

Choir credit will be given to all freshmen.

**Gus Bode**

Gus says he wonders what the speed limit will be on the new highway they are building through Thompson Woods.

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**Nativity Scene Will Open Monday**

Crews of Carbondale students and faculty members will begin erection of the Carbondale Nativity Scene on the Front Line Saturday. Opening ceremonies are set for 5 p.m. Monday, according to James Keene, the student chairman of the project.

The joint Carbondale University project will be open to the public from 5 to 9 p.m. for 12 days through Christmas Eve. Live animals and choral groups will be featured.

Keene said construction of the Nativity Scene this Saturday will be entirely student effort, with Little Egypt Ag Co-op members and students from the Vocational Technical Institute providing woodwork and a program under the supervision of Ernest Hagler, Jerry Hagler, Harold Osborn and Bob Marlow. Vernorn Wimbish will be in charge of electrical hook-up, and Julian Emlyn and Tom Gallegy will handle sound and recording equipment.

Costumes for the businessman portraying the principal characters of the Nativity are being created by women of the Carbondale Garden Club Council under the direction of Mrs. Richard Devine.

Charles Reinhardt is heading a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee which will man the lighting and sound booth during the hours the Nativity Scene is open to the public.

Keene, head of Keene Transfer and Storage Co., general chairman of the project, consulted with the principal donors and sponsors of the project.
**Bernice Says...**

**DANCE**

Fri. and Sat. Nites

213 e. main

WARING AUTO

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ON OLD ROUTE 13

Tonight Thru Sunday

SHOW STARTS 7:35

All The Uninhibited BARE Facts!

TOUCHABLES

IT'S A THIGH SLAPPER

**VARSITY**

TODAY-FRIDAY

SATURDAY

FANNY HILL

MEMORIES OF A WOMAN OF LEISURE

"Fun Femme Fled Pictorial"—Playboy

A Feature Film starring

Marilyn Hatter and

Gary Cooper

"T-FILMER SUSPENSE

COMEDY MAKES YOU

LAUGH AS IT MAKES

YOUR FLESH CREEP!"

DAN DE LAURENTIS

PROD. BY

JOSEPH BERNSTEIN

DVD

MARIA CAMERON

SIN NUEVA

"AND STREET IS NURSE!"

**VARSITY LATE SHOW**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITES ONLY

AT 11:00 p.m.

"IF YOU LIKE COMEDY THIS ONE WILL KILL YOU!"

DAN DE LAURENTIS

PROD. BY

JOSEPH BERNSTEIN

"AND STREET IS NURSE"!

DIRECTED BY MARIA CAMERON

Spudnuts

Open 24 hours a day—7 days a week

UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

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Steagall's Poached Pine Proxy

Is Garnished Grapefruit Tree

Ho, ho, ho and a Merry Christmas to you all!

The girls at Steagall Hall are in the Christmas spirit, but according to them, Santa Claus should wear a lava-lava.

Steagall's Yule decorations started out to be traditional scotch pine trees, decorated with lights, tinsel, Christmas tree balls and icicles. The trees were even delivered to the hall.

But then, as the four trees, three six-footers for the separate floors and a seven-footer for the hall lounge, rested in the frm lounge after delivery Monday afternoon, tragedy struck.

The largest tree was missing!

The inventive coeds of Steagall were not amissed long. They decorated a grapefruit tree in their lounge, and now are having a tropical Christmas in Southern Illinois.

"It's a real plant," said Marilyn Williams, dorm president, "and some day it may even have fruit on it!"

Although the girls have gotten into the Christmas spirit, feeling doesn't extend to the new possessor of their Christmas tree. "We think it was pretty rotten thing to do; stealing a Christmas tree," Miss Williams said.

Christmas Program Slated for Sunday

Singing groups from SIU's University School will present Christmas music in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The University Schoolchorus and Madrigals, composed of high school singers, will take part in the program directed by Charles C. Taylor, associate professor at University School.

Songs will be interspersed with selected readings from the Scriptures.

Fraternity Initiates 1, Reports 2 Pinning

James Kilton, a junior from Alton and a marketing major, was initiated into Bellefonte's chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity.

Alphonson Joseph Lewis has pinned Genene Rose, and Tim othy Falls has pinned Lois Cass.

Nursery School's Early Yule

Is Animated by Menagerie

Christmas came early for preschoolers in the Child Development Laboratory's nursery school operated by the School of Home Economics.

They found a whole menagerie of animals one morning—but they were the strangest animals the children had ever seen.

Every single one was made out of cardboard boxes and cardboard boxes, paired in impossibly shades or covered with scraps of material and decorated with cereal, sequins, yarn or bocrinette.

There was a big burly lion, with a wonderful mane of wavy, starched organza; a cuddly orange Scotty with a mop of furry yarn; a blue giraffe; an impolite brown cow with white spots; a cartoon-like cat covered with popcorn and crackerjack; a graceful skunk with a hatbox head, a cracker box body and a white cottonball stripe down his back and tail; and a turtle whose shell was covered with peanut shells sprayed a brownish green; another turtle of yellow and purple, designed with a man's hat for a head, a yellow balloon for a face and a neatly painted-on mustache.

All the animals were designed and made by students in a class in applied design, taught by Norman E. Slack, instructor in clothing and textiles. Slack, a former professional designer, emphasizes the use of inexpensive, commonplace and often junk materials in creative design of both decorative and utilitarian objects.

Tryouts Scheduled for 'Tom Sawyer'

Tryouts for the Interpreters Theater production of "Tom Sawyer" will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Room 306A of Old Main.

The play will be presented during winter quarter.

Scripts are available at the Department of Speech. Students who desire a special tryout should call the director of the play, Raymond V. Fullerton, at 849-4178.

Daily Egyptian

Publisher: The Daily Egyptian

President: Howard E. Long

Editor: Raymond V. Fullerton

Business Manager: Edward A. Reiner

City Editor: Robert F. Smith

**FANTASTICKS** REOPENS — Al Erickson is shown here as El Gallo, one of the characters in the musical comedy, "The Fantasticks." The show reopens today and will run through Sunday with performances beginning at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

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* Why Walk? Get your Christmas gifts on campus!

* Bernice Says...

* Dance Fri. and Sat. Nites

* Varsity Today-Friday Saturday

* Spudnuts

Open 24 hours a day—7 days a week

UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Activities

Interfaith Council Will Meet

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Board of Student Enterprises for the Interfraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Season of Holidays Assembly will be held at 10 a.m. in the SIU Arena.

The President's Doughnut Hour will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Arena.

The University Center Programming Board special events committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The UCPB recreation committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi (business fraternity) pledges will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 146 of the Agriculture Building.

The Dames Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Dental Hygienist Association will meet at 3:05 p.m. in Room 152 of the Dental Hygiene Building.

The Workshop Events Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Nearest Values will be held at 10 a.m. in the Union Assembly Hall.

The Southern Players win the 81inois Junior American Science Fair, held in St. Louis.

Some members of the SIU Dames Club are planning the club's Christmas program to be held later in December.

Greta Garbo to Be Featured On TV's 'Film Classics' Today

Greta Garbo will star as the Swedish "Queen Christina," the movie to be shown on "Film Classics" at 9:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:45 p.m. Chimney Corner: Children's stories.

5 p.m. What's New: A family adventure aboard a schooner in the South Pacific.

6:15 p.m. Our Two Cents Worth:

9 p.m. You Are There: A re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party, Dec. 16, 1773.

Gift Packages of Apples

Shoppers' Special

Ride the FREE BUS on Saturdays To

Murdale Shopping Center

Open-6 days/week 9a.m.-9 p.m.

Free Candy! Come see our Santa Claus House... Open Every Nite

Murdale Merchants Association

Squire Shop Ltd.

"Dedicated to Serve the Traditional Dresser"

Dog-gone Easy to Shop at the Squire Shop

We have a large variety of $1.00-$1.50 and $2.00 gifts for Fraternal Exchanges.

Cuff Links $1.50-$15.00 Tie Tacks $1.50-$3.50 Dresser Caddies $5.00-$9.95 Folding Tie Racks $1-$2-$3.95

31 Different Colognes For that Man in your Life

Sat. Ride the FREE BUS TO

The Squire Shop Ltd

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
Meet Phineas T. Lutz, Coach

The favorable voting on the recent activity fee increase shows that Southern's athletic teams are no longer a small but loyal following.

This group would probably grow, but without stronger athletic department get off their hands and sell their programs.

Perhaps Southern's athletic teams to be upgraded, but until this is done always ensure a loyal following. The SHU baseball team is a classic example. The diamond boys, who won almost every game they played in the first two years, now play mostly to empty bleachers.

In an effort to get more interested in the game, baseball Coach Joe Lutz is employing a testing technique—showmanship.

His bat boys, combs, Hodas to bring in pitchers, cheerleaders and flowery banners that off to Saluki home runs, will bring many curious people who would otherwise not have gone to the park.

His stunts will also amnap the words Southern Illini University on the sports pages of every newspaper across the country.

His efforts to bring his team and school more publicity should be applauded, especially in these days need stronger athletic teams. But maybe all it needs is just a little more showmanship.

Joe Cook

Letters to Editor:

‘Brainwashed’ GIS: No Snap Decisions!

In the Dec. 3rd issue of the East Egyptian and American, it appeared concerning the two American G. I.’s who were allegedly brainwashed into campaigning against the United States' intervention in Vietnam. The latest report is that the men are going to exercise their right to fair trial.

This article and other news reports on similar incidents are distasteful. The idea that American soldiers can be brainwashed; the truth concerning what these American G. I.’s have been subjected to will probably remain a mystery for someone.

If these men were exposed to psychological treatment, then they were victims of one of the cruel realities of war. But, what Americans fear more than psychological treatment is the possibility that these G. I.’s, after seeing both sides of the story, chose to support the Viet Cong cause. The two American soldiers now feel that psychologically and morally they should not be in Viet Nam. They have not yet dishonored why they have reversed their allegiance to support the Viet Cong cause; they may do so when they arrive home.

The United States is in Viet Nam because Americans believe that democracy of life is ethically and morally superior to what the communists can provide. We are in Viet Nam for reasons of prestige, as well as for other reasons. All of our reasons are good ones and most of them are directed basically towards promoting democracy and the atmosphere of life is ethically and morally different from the atmosphere of life in Viet Nam, and we should try to determine why the war shows very little sign of letting up.

Although it is our privilege as Americans to oppose our government's policies, we should not let incidents of this nature change our judgement until more information is available to the public. Further, the "free" press in the United States sometimes has tendency to oversimplify news items for commercial purposes.

Franklin R. Parr

No Wonder Books Are Stolen!

While standing at the circulation desk at Morris Library, I witnessed an act of common rudeness. A student, responding from those behind her, was promptly dismissed when she showed no interest in borrowing any books and finally selected two books with which he walked toward the exit. He was not library help (no button and no coat)

While he may have been just trying to retrieve books accidentally returned, the action is intolerable. Should have produced a response, I informed a student worker of what had seen and received only a shrug as an answer.

If the library workers are unwilling to watch the return department with any degree of caution, then I suggest that a new and safer method of returning books be devised.

Phil C. Weigand

Shall U.S. Build Up Ho Chi Minh’s Power

So Vietnamese Can Hold Back Red Chinese?

By Robert M. Hutchins

What happened to U. Alexis Johnson? He is a foreign service officer of many years standing, a genuine American ambassador. He holds the title of deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs. As the official representative of the State Department, he is explaining foreign policy on the CBS television show, Face the Nation.

He said that North Vietnam was no longer as strong as had been expected to American attacks. This would, of course, require us to step up our efforts.

In Vietnam, he said, what in that event, the Chinese would do. He replied that the Chinese

would probably not think it in their best interest to intervene.

Then he said, "Besides, the North Vietnamese don't seem to like the Chinese very well." These words could not have been taught to believe that the Chinese were not capable, insignificant country, its only importance resulted from being the strategic key to the roof of the mainland Chinese. There were South Vietnamese who were Chinese soldiers in Vietnam. But the tone of the official statements has been such that many Americans think we are already fighting Chinese "volunteers" as we did in Korea.

North Vietnam is and wants to be independent of Communist China, and our

real object is to thwart China's designs in Asia. This is the real wrong track in Vietnam. In order to keep Vietnam free, we must Ho Chi Minh, we should be building him up into a power capable of giving him the power to do so.

This is what the Russians want, the Chinese want a country which will drive the United States out of Asia.

I was a friend of mine, "What happened to U. Alexis Johnson?"

My friend replied, "He got his times."
Space's Greatest Adventure Is Unfolding

By Frank Macomber
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex.—The greatest adventure in space since the Russians sent up Sputnik I more than eight years ago is now unfolding.

For the first time two manned spacecraft will try to rendezvous, perhaps even move within a foot of each other at a speed of 17,500 miles an hour more than 150 miles above the earth. This is high adventure new before attempted. Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell Jr., command pilot and pilot respectively of the Gemini 7 spacecraft are to orbit for nine days before Gemini 6, to be piloted by astronauts Walter M. Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford, is blasted off by a Titan II booster.

Borman and Lovell are to remain in orbit 14 days, if possible, to give space doctors a chance to conduct the most exhaustive and far-reaching medical study of astronauts to date.

Dr. Charles Berry, Gemini flight surgeon, said he and his aids must find out how much calcium is lost from the bones and, if possible, how the bones might be weakened by long exposure in the hostile environment of space.

"We want to find out also about the astronauts' mental condition after a record 14 days in space," Berry said.

Schirra and Stafford will attempt to rendezvous with the Borman-Lovell spacecraft after they have completed four orbits. They will try to keep the two spacecraft close together for a considerable time, but without actually docking or linking up the two vehicles.

Eventually, however, in later Gemini flights—12 are scheduled—astronauts must join two vehicles in orbit as a vital forerunner to the Apollo manned landing on the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is wearing at least three hats these six days. It is conducting the Gemini space flight series, working against the clock to make the first manned Apollo test flights next year and considering plans to send a Gemini astronaut spacewalking around the world: for a full orbit. That would require that he remain in space for at least 90 minutes.

Another NASA scheme is to rendezvous a Gemini spaceship with a Pegasus satellite, dismantle it and return the pieces to earth for examination. Pegasus is designed to measure, among other things, the amount of damage to its panels by hurrying meteoroids and meteors.

NASA, however, rejected as premature a proposal that two astronauts fly to and orbit around the earth's satellite, inspect it with cameras, then return to earth.

There is an upcoming Gemini experiment in which spacemen will bump another satellite instead, by measuring its resistance to their flight, to determine whether failure of one would be a nuclear warhead.

Also, the astronauts on the flight experiments all carry a scientific implication, the NASA hierarchy, from Administrator James E. Webb on down, believes they would help to rekindle new public interest in space programs, at a time when Congress is growing more reluctant to hand out tremendous space appropriations.

Mission control for the Gemini program originates at Cape Kennedy, Fla., from where all Gemini flights originate. But once the spacecraft are safely in orbit, space-control asharts to Houston, headquarters of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center.

6 New Tests Set for Gemini Flight

By Frank Macomber
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell will attempt 20 experiments during their scheduled 14-day Gemini journey through space. Six are new. The other 14 have been conducted on earlier Mercury or Gemini flights.

One of the new experiments will measure the astronauts' reaction to stress during their flight by analysis of their body fluids. Also, pre-flight blood samples were taken from Borman and Lovell and post-flight samples will be taken for comparison.

Dr. Charles Berry, the astronauts' chief physician, announced a blood and fluid analysis may help to measure whatever damage might occur to the human body during prolonged space flight.

In another experiment the rate and amount of calcium change in the body will be evaluated, along with other elements like nitrogen, phosphorous, sodium and chloride and magnesium.

One experiment will assess the astronauts' alertness, levels of consciousness and depth of sleep during flight. An electroencephalograph (EEG) attached to the space men will help to determine their state of alertness and how deeply they sleep. In the rest periods, Berry explained, the EEG can be used for light stimulation by amplified unmasking of radiation, is being used for the first time to demonstrate a new technique for communication between astronauts and ground stations.

Light is a pencil-wide beam of "coherent" light created by atomic energy with three to five times the intensity of the sun, he said. It is used to provide a light beam for "talking" between the Gemini spacecraft and ground stations at White Sands, N.M., Missile Range, Ascension Island and Kauai, Hawaii.

In effect the astronauts are to "talk down" the light beam after sighting through a telescope at the ground-based laser beams. Voice communications are possible only one way—from the spacecraft to earth.

During this experiment the astronauts must wear safety goggles to prevent any scientific purposes with eyes damage from stray or reflected light.

Borman and Lovell are to make landmark contrast measurements from space as part of the preparation for navigational techniques required for the Apollo manned lunar expedition.

They are to attempt to measure such areas as the eastern Pacific, the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Sea of Cort, the African-Atlantic Coast and the Australian Continental Shelf, 6000 miles from the spacecraft.

Using what scientists call "star acclimation navigation," the astronauts are to determine the orbit of the spacecraft by measuring the time it takes certain stars to dip down below the horizon.
Foreign, Traveled Students Sought

The International Services Division is seeking foreign and American students who have traveled in foreign countries and would be interested in speaking and entertaining area organizations, said Frank H. Sehnert, coordinator.

Sehnert said numerous organizations around Southern Illinois are looking for foreign students to give talks or sing, dance, play musical instruments, etc. He said he would like to have American students who have traveled in foreign countries accompany the foreign students.

Many times the students would have a chance to tour the town they visit and be dinner guests of residents.

Interested students should contact the International Student Center.

One thousand hours. Is it the amount of time a student should spend studying in a year? Is it the amount of time the average student worker spends on his job in four years at school?

No. It's the amount of time about 1,000 SIU students spend in the foreign language laboratories each week.

According to Howard P. French, associate professor of German and laboratories director, use of the the two language laboratories on the Carbondale campus is approaching 1,000 hours a week.

"Basically," he explained, "the teaching still is done in the classroom. The lab doesn't teach, but drills and develops speaking habits."

The language labs were first used in 1966, when 25 were installed on the ground floor of Old Main, with 75 additional units installed in Wheeler Hall two years later.

In the laboratory a student can hear others use the language he is learning. He can also record and listen to his own voice.

Some of the materials used in the language laboratories is prepared commercially. French said, and some is made up by the department faculty, using its own recording facilities.

French said there are tentative plans for adding a third lab, or expanding the existing ones.

Foreign Students' English Exam Set

The English examination for foreign students entering winter quarter will be held from 8:30 to noon Dec. 17 in Morris Library Auditorium.

According to Nancy Pfaff, assistant supervisor of testing, only those students who have an admission slip from James M. Haas, of the Registrar's Office, will be tested.

A residual American College Testing Program (ACT) test will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Dec. 31 in Fort Auditorium in University School. Tickets may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Center.

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City-SIU Relationships

University Obligation Extends Into Region

By Bill Marchese

Last of a Series

Frank A. Kirk, who serves both as a commissioner with the Carbondale City Council and coordinator in the SIU president’s office, is well aware of the relationship between the region and the University.

The University, many SIU officials said, has an obligation to the cultural and economic development of the region. The policy, they said, is carried out through its various academic units and departments.

Kirk believes the University and community should work together for the mutual benefits involved.

“The city and SIU have been sharing the costs of studies and physical improvements which are of mutual concern,” he said.

He cited closed planning and zoning studies, the reconstruction and widening of Mill Street, the expansion of water and storage facilities and studies on relocating the Illinois Central Railroad tracks.

“SIU wants the railroad tracks out of the campus, and Carbondale wants them out of downtown,” Kirk said. “They want improved housing for its residents and SIU wants the name for its students.”

In terms of money, SIU contributed $70,000 toward the cost of the new water tower on West Chautauqua Road. It would serve the entire southwestern area of the city.

Manpower Training Center Adds Stenographic Course

Eighteen area women will begin training as clerk-stenographers Monday at SIU’s Manpower Training Center.

The 30-week course will be conducted under a federal Manpower Development and Training Center, located south of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge headquarters, according to Supervisor William E. Nagel.

These include a 24-week clerk-stenographer course, 12 students, two 12-week welding courses with 18 students each, and a 48-week radio-television class with 17 students.

Training classes also are in session at two other locations, Nagel said. A 16-week course for 23 psychiatric aides is being conducted at Anna State Hospital.

SIU will contribute $200,000 for the widening and repaving of Mill Street, relocation of the campus and the city. For fire protection, the University has appropriated $80,000 for 1965-67.

In many city-campus projects are in the making, Kirk said he is hopeful that there will be many of mutual concern in the future.

According to the economic enhancement of Southern Illinois is the SIU Business and Industry Bureau, headed by Arthur E. Pretl.

Last summer the bureau sponsored a study of the potential for the provision of water industry with information on site location, structure, water availability, traffic and warehousing.

Throughout the operation in its early stages, the Business Research Bureau reported encouraging experiences.

One enterprise, which could have an annual payroll of more than a million dollars, has made inquiries about the Jackson-Williamson county area.

Also, the bureau has provided data compiled by the bureau, which is a function of the Business Research Bureau, headed at Carbondale wants them out of downtown. The city wants improvements, which are of mutual concern,” he said.

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“SIU wants the railroad tracks out of the campus, and Carbondale wants them out of downtown,” Kirk said. “They want improved housing for its residents and SIU wants the name for its students.”

In terms of money, SIU contributed $70,000 toward the cost of the new water tower on West Chautauqua Road. It would serve the entire southwestern area of the city.

Manpower Training Center Adds Stenographic Course

Eighteen area women will begin training as clerk-stenographers Monday at SIU’s Manpower Training Center.

The 30-week course will be conducted under a federal Manpower Development and Training Center, located south of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge headquarters, according to Supervisor William E. Nagel.

These include a 24-week clerk-stenographer course, 12 students, two 12-week welding courses with 18 students each, and a 48-week radio-television class with 17 students.

Training classes also are in session at two other locations, Nagel said. A 16-week course for 23 psychiatric aides is being conducted at Anna State

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Kosygin Hardens Relations With the U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Demonstrations against the U.S. role in Viet Nam broke out Wednesday in Moscow as the Soviet posture toward Washington took on a look of granite hardness.

The demonstrations came against the background of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's contention the U.S. policies forced the U.S.S.R. to increase its military budget "against our own wishes."

The Tuesday night demonstration was the largest in Moscow since anti-U.S. rallies were first organized in 1957. An estimated 100,000 people took part in the march through central Moscow.

Since the news of Kosygin's interview saying this had yet to be published inside the Soviet Union, the demonstrations seemed part of an effort on every level to publicize the Soviet attitude.

Similar demonstrations, in fact, have taken place in many areas of the Soviet Union over the past week. There seemed a suggestion in this in that if Soviet consumer spending in the newly announced 1966 bud-

get should suffer because of increased military appropriations, the demonstrations would emphasize that blame should be directed toward the United States.

While the premier attacked U.S. provocation of the Viet Nam conflict, he indicated his main concern was Europe and U.S. policy toward West Ger-

many. In this context, he men-

tioned the decision to increase the Soviet military budget by 5 per cent.

Kosygin ranked Viet Nam with Germany as a primary source of aggravation in So-

viet-U.S. relations. He main-
tained that a meeting of him-
self and President Johnson would not "be feasible" so long as the Viet Nam war continued.

He made the remarks in an interview with James Reston, an associate editor of the New York Times.

"It is in the United States which is setting the military tone and whipping up military psychosis," Kosygin said. "It is of your doing, this genera-
tion of nations of the world."

In Washington, a State De-

partment press officer de-

nounced the "extreme distortion" repre-

tented in Kosygin's views, saying that much of the criti-

cism of U.S. Viet Nam poli-

cy and U.S. efforts to create a North Atlantic Treaty Org-

anization nuclear force was essentially a repetition of "critical statements about the United States which have been broadly spread by the Soviet press and radio for some time."

Wednesday, shortly after publication of the Monday in-

terview, the U.S.S.R. issued a new statement condemning U.S. actions in the Viet Nam. The statement ignored Brit-

ish appeals for a new Geneva peace conference on the Viet Nam issue, and called on the 14-members of the 1954 Ge-


House Reapportionment Map Filed With Powell

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Reappor-

tionment of the Illinois House became final Wednesday in the secretary of

state's office.

Statements signed by 8 of

the 10 special commission members, who worked out the new 59 districts last week, were submitted to Secretary

of State Paul Powell as re-

quired by the Illinois constitution.

The documents lacked only the signatures of Republican Charles G. Becker of Spring-

field, who left for California before the papers were pre-

pared in final form, and Demo-

crat Einar Dyhrkopp, of Shan-

neport, who refused to accept the new map.

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Viet Cong Destroys

Government Battalion

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The hunt ended on the hunter and the Viet Cong knocked out a Vietnamese ranger battalion Wednesday in a wasteland between U.S., Ma-

rine bases and Da Nang and Chu Lai.

A strong Communist force, screened in canefields, en-
circled and virtually destroyed the battalion — perhaps 300 elite fighters—in a three-hour battle.

A dispatch from the scene, in the Tam Ky area 360 miles north of Saigon, said only about a third of the rangers escaped to the lines of a re-

serve company and some U.S. advisers were reported lost, killed and four missing.

In contrast, the Viet Cong broadcast an offer of a 12-hour Christmas truce, The Red guerrillas promised to halt operations from 7 a.m., Dec. 24 until 7 a.m., Dec. 25 "to allow people on the other sides to celebrate Christmas in peace" if they laid down their arms and dropped intelligence activity in that period.

Once bitten by Viet Cong oc-

cupation of a strategic valley while government troops de-

served a comparable holiday cease-fire, U.S. and Vietnarn-

ern authorities weighed the offer warily.

A State Department spokes-

man said the meeting was tenta-

tive because of Viet Cong promises in Viet Nam to give a

PROFESSOR THOMAS A. STOKES, head of the physics department at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., has been elected president of the Adam Smith Club of Chicago. Mr. Stokes succeeds George M. Butts, who has been president since 1938.

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Pope Closes Ecumenical Council; Sessions Covered Many Problems

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, a winch-winded figure in white against the dark gray stone of St. Peter's Basilica, brought Roman Catholicism's greatest general council to an end yesterday, with three simple words: "It is in pace." — in peace.

The Roman Catholic pontiff spoke with upraised arms as he faced the 2,400 bishops, assembled for the last time of the council's work.

With this the Vatican Ecumenical Council passed into history. But it left Roman Catholicism with a blueprint for modernization bound to copy the Church for decades, even centuries, to come.

In his final speech at a seremonial closing in St. Peter's Square, the Pope said he hoped the council's work would re-
new not only the Church but all the world.

He published a papal brief officially closing the 21st council in the 2,000 years of Roman Catholicism. In it, the Pope described the council as the greatest ever held, whether in size, in subjects treated or the needs they met.

He declared the council's decrees binding on all Catholics, and invalid anything undertaken by anyone against those decisions whether knowingly or in ignorance.

Progressive and conservative priests alike — those who had argued for a truly up-to-date Catholicism and those who had urged sticking to the traditional ways — streamed across the stubb square in white vestments as the service ended.

When the three-hour cere-
mony ended, they broke up and scattered among the immense throng of more than 100,000 spectators.

The great bells of St. Peter's tolled the end of an aridious seven year life in the Church's "fourth" to prepare the vast assembly's work and three years of sessions. The council channeled attitudes and energies into inner re-
newal of ancient traditions and a new mentality of friendly respect for everything around it in the world.

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Yuletide Songs

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President and Mrs. Morris and Robert Kingsbury, Director of Choirs, listen to a Yuletide song.

President Morris greets the costumed singers at the door.

A choir member energetically conducts the group in a song.

The singers were treated to plum pudding by the Morrises.
"We’re Not All Draft Dodgers," Students Echo National Opinion

By Ron Hustedde

"We aren't all draft dodgers," is the latest cry from college men across the country and a recent informal poll of Southern's students seems to bear this out.

Knocorl Cherry Jr., a sopho­more from Davenport, emphasized that he didn't come to college to dodge the draft. He said that he entered his education to get a better job and more money. He thought that with less super­visors over him he would have more freedom to use his abilities.

A junior, Edward J. Mc­Kinstry from Pinckneyville, said that his only reason for going to college was to make more money.

Others like Robert J. Vieg­ars, a junior, disagreed. Vieg­ars who comes from St. Thomas, Ont., said that he just enjoys learning. He added that he hopes to give what knowl­edge he has to others through teaching.

Another junior, Robert W. Dunn from Brighton, Ill., said that he came here to prepare himself for the future. He feels that with a sound education he could contribute more fully to society.

A. Joseph Wiss, a third quarter freshman from Pana, Ill., said that he wanted to enhance his social and econ­omic life. He also commented that one had to have a college degree to get a decent job. A married student, R.

Student Fined, 6 to Appear

On Charges Involving Wine

Rita Patterson, a student living in Hall, was fined in Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday after pleading guilty to charges of under age ac­cep­tance of alcohol.

Six other Southern University Park students also face liquor charges. S.I.U. security police heard persons in a wooded area near University Park. According to police reports, the students ran when the police entered the area. Four students were apprehended at that time and the others were arrested later. Four bottles of wine were found at the scene.

The six University Park students still facing charges were granted continuances.

Tuesday by Magistrate Robert Schwartz. They have been ordered to appear at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 5.

University action in the in­cident has not yet been taken.

Students' Photo Exhibit Planned

Best pictures made by S.I.U. students of photography during the fall term will be shown through Dec. 18 in University Center's Magnolia Lounge.

Known as the Fall Photo Exhibit, the showing is spo­nerized by the Department of Printing and Photography.

Morris to Dine

At Faculty Center

President and Mrs. De­lyne W. Morris will be the guests at a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Faculty Center, Grand Avenue and Elizabeth Street.

Morris will take part in a question and answer period following the meal. All members of the Faculty Club are invited.

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Intramural Cagers Will Clash Tonight

The Arena will be the scene of six intramural basketball games tonight. The schedule is:

8 p.m.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon-Theta Xi, Arena 1
- Phi Sigma Kappa-Alpa Phi Alpha, Arena 2
- Turtles-Waterboys, Arena 3

9 p.m.
- Green Leaf-College Square, Arena 1
- Shawnee Purple Aces-Blotons, Arena 2
- College Boys-Cats, Arena 3

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Problems Almost Licked

Johnson Has Pride In Game and Team

By Charles Holek

Ralph Johnson looked much more like one would imagine a basketball player should look after a hectic three-hour practice session.

He was sprawled in a chair, slightly tilted backwards, his practice-weargy legs lying across his bed. He’s big, but deceptively so, for when you go to spreading 108 pounds over a 6-foot, 7-inch frame you don’t have a whole lot left over for flesh.

A slight frown creased his serious face as he started talking about his basketball game. He’s the first to admit that last year his performances on the court had more ups and downs than a yo-yo. One night he would be hot, the next game he couldn’t seem to find his way around and as a team we feel that Johnson has overcome some of his problems, because he has started him as forward in all three games this year. And in case there’s any doubt Johnson has turned out to be the second highest scorer on the team, he has scored 33 points so far.

Johnson repeatedly insists that “pride” has played a great part, not only in helping him improve his game, but in making the entire squad want to win.

“Coach Hartman knows his job,” Johnson said. “He instills pride in us. We all have a certain amount of pride, and as a team feel that until you prove you’re better than we are you are nobody special,” Johnson said.

He added that whenever the team went into a game last year, whether it was with Oklahoma or Evansville, it went in feeling it was better than the opponent.

They take basketball seriously and because of it he feels he has ungrudgingly accepted a certain amount of hardship. He said he has not been home to Trenton, which is only 80 miles north of Carbondale, for more than two weeks all of last year, and “I haven’t really been home in two years,” he added, “because of a summer job in Chicago and the fact that most of our holidays are during the basketball season.”

But I enjoyed every moment,” he said.

Going into 15 years in athletics, he is not interested in coaching or any form of physical education for his post-graduate years.

“It does not appeal to me as a profession,” he said. “I am primarily interested in people.”

“I really want to know the person for what he is,” Majoring in business management, he hopes to work with younger people to see them develop and learn “what took me so long to learn.”
SIU Takes On Chattanooga at Home Friday

Hartman's Crew Edges Visitors in Height, Experience

After a two-game swing through Missouri, the 15th-ranked Moccasins turned to action at home at 8 p.m. Friday when they meet the University of Chattanooga.

Southern won one of its games at low two and now points a record of 2-1. The Moccasins have yet to win in their first game. They came in Friday's game with a 4-1 record East Tennessee State and Athens (Ala.) College behind them.

Two possible reasons for Chattanooga's success are its lack of height and experience.

The Moccasins have only two men over 6-4 and both are freshmen. By current college basketball standards that's not too much height.
Gymnasts to Compete In Iowa

If the SIU pilot does not become confused, the gymnastics team should arrive in Iowa by Saturday morning to compete in the Iowa Invitational.

Coach Bill Meade will be anxious to see how his gymnasts perform in the meet at State University of Iowa.

Meade feels that Iowa State will be Southern's chief threat in this year's competition.

In last Saturday's Midwest Open in Chicago, Southern had 10 men qualify for the finals, while Iowa State had 9.

Mike Hoegler will compete in Saturday's meet on the long horse, Frank Schmitz on the trampoline, the long horse and in free exercise, and Hutch Dvorak and Dale Hurd on the trampoline.

Paul Mayer, Rick Tucker and Larry Lindauer will compete in the all-around category, together with Coach Mitchell, who won the all-around event at the Chicago event.

Mitchell, who represented SIU at the Olympics in Japan, will be competing unattached.

Bret Williams did not qualify in the Chicago meet, but Meade may send him to Iowa anyway. Williams would compete in free exercise, trampoline and the long horse.

There will be no team scoring for the Iowa Invitational, but individual honors will be awarded.

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