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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU Pilots Patrolling Fire Area

Two SIU students are making regular fire patrol flights over the Shawnee National Forest area in Southern Illinois.

They are Stanley E. Newby, a sophomore from Louisville, Ill., and Al L. Goodwin, a junior from Harrisburg. Both are in the School of Business.

Newby said they average four hours in the air a day and they have been flying about five days a week.

"And we've spotted plenty of fires," he said.

As an airborne fire watcher, Newby works for the state of Illinois. Goodwin works for the Southern Illinois Airport which is under contract to the Federal government to provide an airborne fire watcher.

Both students have been flying fire patrols since Oct. 1, Newby said. But activity has picked up considerably since drought conditions in the southern part of the state have increased.

When a fire is spotted from a patrol aircraft, a special frequency radio is used to contact fire control centers at four towns located in the Shawnee National Forest. The towns are Murphysboro, Jonesboro, Elizabethtown and Vienna.

Flights are scheduled at the time when humidity is low and fire potential high. The Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture sends the airport daily reports of fire potential.

Newby said he learned to fly after coming to SIU two years ago. He said Goodwin had some previous experience before enrolling here.

Parents Activities Start at 8 Friday

A weekend of activities to honor parents of SIU students will begin Friday with an appearance of the Chad Mitchell Trio at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

Parents of the Day, selected at random, will have coffee with President and Mrs. Morris at 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Registration of parents will be from 10-12 Saturday morning in the University Center.

Walking and train tours of the campus will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking tours will leave from the north entrance of the University Center, and tour trains will leave from the east entrance. "This is Southern" slides will be shown from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

75 Resident Fellows Are Sought

The Housing Office today announced procedures for applying for resident fellow positions for the 1965-66 academic year. Seventy-five positions are open, approximately half of them in the new University Park.

Applications are now available at the Housing Office, along with a description of the qualifications and responsibilities of the positions. These applications must be returned to the Housing Office no later than Dec. 19.

Applicants found to possess initial requirements will be given further information on the program at a general meeting on Jan. 9.

Resident fellows must be seniors or graduate students

Marketing, Management Units To Merge Into One Department

Business Dean Says Shift Parallels National Trend

The Departments of Marketing and Management in the School of Business are being combined into a single unit that will be known as the Department of Business Administration.

Henry J. Rehn, dean of the School of Business, notified his faculty members of the change in a recently circulated mimeographed memorandum.

Garnett to Speak On T. E. Lawrence

Sir Thomas Lawrence, popularly known as "Lawrence of Arabia," will be the lecture topic of David Garnett, an English author currently in residence on the SIU campus. The lecture is tonight at 8 in Morris Library Auditorium.

The editor of Lawrence's letters, Garnett will deliver the second in a series of three talks open to the public.

Author of many books, Garnett is probably best known in this country for his latest work, "Two by Two."

The series of lectures is sponsored by the SIU Department of English.

Rehn told the faculty that he had been discussing the matter with the University administration "for some months" and that the recommendation to combine the two departments has been approved by the administration.

He said the move was brought about by the current trend for fewer rather than more departments in schools and colleges of business across the nation.

Rehn and administrative officials were not available for comment. They were attending a meeting in Washington D.C. of land grant colleges and universities.

Rehn said in the memo that he was asking Robert G. Lyster, chairman of the Department of Economics; Charles H. Hendersman, associate professor of marketing; and Fremont A. Shull Jr., associate professor of management, to serve on a committee to select "the best person to chair this new department."

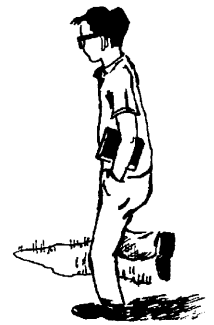
"I hope we can find this man fairly soon, at least by the beginning of the next school year," Rehn said in the memo. Lyster said the committee does not have concrete plans at this time.

"The dean will serve as chairman of the committee," he said. "We will meet Monday when the dean returns to campus and get instructions then."

Paul M. Hoffman currently is chairman of the Department of Marketing. Everette N. Hong was chairman of the Marketing Department until last August, when he asked to be returned to fulltime teaching.

At the time Hong asked to return to teaching, Rehn said he probably would serve as acting chairman himself until a new chairman was named.

Gus Bode



Gus says when the Office of Student Affairs bans motor scooters he'll be ready to go with his pogo stick.



YOU'RE THE TOPS - While workmen put the top floor—No. 17—on the University Park dormitory in the background, they got a bird's eye view of the Carbondale Terriers topping the Murphysboro Red Devils 7-0 in the annual Veterans' Day prep game in McAndrew Stadium Wednesday. (Football story on page 11.)

Suggestion for Future

Dorm Council Urges That Housing Office Reduce Overassignment Quota by Half

The Residence Halls Council has recommended to the Housing Office that in the future the overassignment quota be cut in half, from 10 per cent to five per cent.

Suggestions have also been made that overassigned residents be notified in writing before they sign their contracts and that they be reimbursed if they are re-

quired to live in temporary quarters more than two weeks.

The proposals, drawn up by a special committee, have been forwarded to J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing, said James Behrmann, president of the council.

Yokie declined to comment on the proposals Wednesday, saying that he had been out of town and had not had a

chance to look over them.

The major recommendations in the proposed policy include:

Notification and agreement: No student shall be assigned to temporary quarters unless he has agreed in writing to accept the conditions specifically stated in the agreement.

No student shall be required to share his room with over-assigned students unless he has agreed in writing before his contract is signed.

Reimbursement: After two weeks in over-assigned conditions, all over-assigned students shall be compensated at the rate of at least \$1 per day.

All students agreeing to share their rooms with over-assigned students shall be compensated at the rate of at least \$1 per day starting from the day the over-assigned student takes residence.

Contractual conditions: Overassigned students shall have priority over all others in filling vacancies.

A resident shall have the right to break his contract, without penalty, if he is required to remain in temporary quarters for more than two weeks.

who have a grade point average of 3.5 or better. In addition, they must be socially and emotionally mature.

Determination of the qualifications will be made at a series of screenings beginning on Jan. 9. During the first screening period, applicants will appear before boards established by area heads. Each board will see about one-fourth of the applicants. A committee will evaluate board findings. Acceptable applicants will then be notified of their rejection or tentative acceptance.

A second screening, during which applicants are judged in various social situations, will be held between Jan. 25 and Feb. 6. Area heads will

submit to the Housing Office the names of the applicants acceptable for hiring. Final selection will be made by the Office of Student Affairs by Feb. 25.

Those selected as resident fellows must take Higher Education 402 during the spring quarter, 1965. During their period of service, they will not be allowed to hold any other fellowship, assistantship or student job.

Resident fellows receive room, board and tuition, which is equivalent to approximately \$900 to \$950 a year. The period of service begins one week before the opening of fall quarter classes and ends one day after commencement.

Pranks Never End

Computer Dates, Pole Climbing All a Part of U.S. College

Throughout the world, college students have a certain amount of notoriety for being mischievous, constantly on the look-out for something different to do.

At SIU, one of the favorite pastimes is painting the "ole girl and woman separator" that rests in front of Old Main.

Other students get their "kicks" by cutting queen-constantant pictures off posters.

However, with all its clowns, SIU doesn't have a monopoly on student (or faculty) antics. Here are some of the things going on elsewhere.

Authorities at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, according to the Northern Star, recently criticized students for climbing the high trees on the campus.

Insulted by the authorities, who were convinced that a student would fall off a tree and get hurt, the "school gang" decided to climb something bigger and better.

The object of the students' nocturnal prowling turned to a construction site near the campus, where the students have been seen climbing a 196-foot high boom on a work crane.

At the University of Texas in Austin, the Daily Texan reports:

A chemistry professor at this southwestern university was recently on the verge of blowing up the chemistry building.

It seems the professor was the victim of a lock change in his building. The university

changed all the door locks, but gave the professor the wrong pass key.

When the school was informed of the professor's plight, the politely sent him another key. It didn't work either.

Upon notification, school authorities coolly announced that it would take two weeks before they could again change the locks on the doors and distribute new keys.

The patient professor, who had an early morning class, had to take to climbing in and out the ground floor windows of the chemistry building.

Finally, the new door locks were installed, and the instructor received his shiny new key.

The next morning he arrived at the building to be greeted by the sound of a pneumatic hammer tearing up the concrete stairs that led into the building.

Another story from the University of Texas concerns the annual party that is held before the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

The party is open to only the students from the two rival schools, and for the most part is a pretty "rip-roaring thing."

One of the restrictions of the party is that no glass shall be brought inside the building except in the form of liquor bottles, and no person shall bring an exceptional amount of liquor.

Note: An exceptional amount of liquor is defined as more than one fifth per person.

At Michigan State University, the State News reports, an off-campus organization recently sponsored a dream-date and computer dance.

Some 600 students entered their names and background information on IBM cards, and a Data Processing Machine was used to match persons with their perfect dates.

Unfortunately, the computer broke down and the male ticket holders were unable to pickup their date's names and telephone numbers until the day before the dance.

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GRANT DISPLAY - Students inspect some of the materials dealing with President Ulysses S. Grant on display in the Rare Books Room at Morris Library. SIU is the repository for all the Civil War general's papers. The material will be on display for a month.

Meet Your Neighbor

SIU Dames Group Seeking 1,500 Members This Year

An annual Fall Fashion Show, the Mrs. Southern contest and dance, and a Christmas party are only a few of the projects that the SIU Dames Club undertakes during a school year.

The group enables student wives to make friends, find new activities and become acquainted with other women new to Southern.

Last year the Dames Club had 100 members. This year the club is sending out 1,500 letters of invitation.

Eligible for membership, in addition to students' wives, are married women attending classes and mothers of stu-

dents new to the Carbondale area.

Some of the other club-sponsored projects are card parties, raffles, bowling matches, demonstrations and discussion groups.

The SIU chapter of the Dames Club is chartered by the national organization.

Newcomers Club Schedules Party

The SIU Newcomers Club is planning a party at 8 tonight in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The party theme is "Let's Get Acquainted."

Mrs. Robert Ashworth is in charge of the program. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Smith, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Intravala, decorations and prizes chairman; and Mrs. David Luck, Mrs. Douglas Carter and Mrs. Leo Aspinwall, co-chairmen in charge of refreshments.

The Newcomers Club is a division of the SIU Women's Club.

Sigma Pi Elects Two

To Posts in Fraternity

Sigma Pi social fraternity has elected two new officers. Norman Brown, a junior from Kewanee, is recording secretary and Dave Linn, a senior from Decatur, is social chairman.

Today's Weather



Continued fair and windy. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

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Activities

Interpreter's Theater, Alpha Zeta Will Meet

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

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 11 a.m. in Room B, University Center. Interpreter's Theater meets at 1 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium and at 6:30 p.m. at the Studio Theatre.

The Women's Recreation Association Hockey Team meets at 4 p.m. on the Park Street Field.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the small gymnasium.

The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee meets at 7 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

WRA Archery Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the large gymnasium.

The University Women's New-comers Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. The University Center Programming Board Educa-

tional Cultural Committee meets at 8 tonight in Room B, University Center.

The Jacques DeMolay Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room F, University Center. UCPB Dance Committee meets at 9 tonight in Room E, University Center.

UCPB Special Events Committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

Students From Iran

Set Saturday Meeting

The Iranian Students Association will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in Room E of the University Center.

All Iranian students are invited.

DeMolay Club Meets

Tonight in U. Center

The Jacques DeMolay Club will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight in Room F of the University Center. All Masons, DeMolays, and Senior DeMolays are invited to attend.

Lawn Spray Puts Cyclists

In Fog, Makes Coeds Scurry

This is dedicated to the controller of the built-in lawn sprayer north of the Agriculture Building.

This person evidently comes to work about 8 a.m. daily. When the lawn requires water, he (or she?) heads for the valve and proceeds to turn same.

The results are often interesting.

The spray system is underground, and only the spray heads emerge from the grass. One hardly notices them—until the water is turned on.

This can be startling. The spray heads to watch are those adjacent to the sidewalk.

Observe the pedestrians who are scurrying to make

that 8 o'clock; they are intent on dodging bicycles. All of a sudden, the water comes on and some poor coed who has spent the night in curlers finds herself two feet from a sprayer head that two seconds ago was totally inactive, a sort of subterranean Vesuvius.

The result is not a pleasant thing to watch. Girls are sensitive about their hairdos.

Even the bike riders are affected. If they are on the sidewalk, where they aren't supposed to be, consider their 8 a.m. baptism as a triumph of justice. Some have even been forced off the sidewalk.

Let's install these things along all SIU sidewalks, with controls actuated by two bicycle wheels.

But two cyclists who were actually on the parallel roadway didn't seem bothered by the lawn sprayers. They had been cycling through the early-morning fog, and as they passed through the spray, one remarked to the other:

"Boy, it's sure foggy this morning."

He could hardly see the pedestrians, which takes most of the fun out of cycling at SIU.

'Slave Day' Labor

Profits \$10 at VTI

Profits from the "Slave Day" held by the women of the VTI co-ops amounted to approximately \$10, according to Mrs. Bonnie Eaglin, resident counselor.

Men from the VTI residence halls had their shirts and slacks ironed and mended by the girls' co-ops Friday.

A charge of 50 cents per hour for mending, 10 cents per shirt, and 15 cents per pair of slacks was made. Janice Ury was in charge of the project.

Freedom Group Sets

Meeting at 8 Tonight

The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium in University School.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HENDERSON HASN'T ADJUSTED TOO WELL AT HAVING TO TEACH FOUR SECTIONS OF REMEDIAL ENGLISH."

'Northwest Passage' Featured On WSIU Television Tonight

Spencer Tracy, Robert Young and Walter Brennan star in "Northwest Passage" at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

This is a historical film of the tragic adventures of an expedition searching for a passage to the Northwest. Other program highlights are:

5 p.m. What's New: Grizzly bears and mountain lions, pictures of the moon and folk music of Thailand.

6 p.m. Encore: The Fuller World.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: Auto races

Glee Club to Sing At Convocations

The Male Glee Club of SIU will perform at both the 10 o'clock and 1 o'clock Freshman Convocations today.

The group, directed by Robert Kingsbury, will sing pieces ranging from Bach's "Mighty Fortress" to a Kirk arrangement of "There's a Little Wheel a-Turnin'."

Two members of the group will perform solos. Doug Holtgrewe, singing "Till," and Larry Higgenbotham, singing "Danny Boy."

A minstrel medley including "Swanee," "Rufus Rastis, Johnson Brown" and "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee" will move the concert to a faster pace.

Other numbers on the program include "Twilight on the Trail," "Little Liza Jane," Schubert's "Liebe" and "Die Nacht."

Radio to Feature Three Composers

Bruch, Stravinsky and Debussy will be the featured composers on Concert Hall at 3:30 p.m. on WSIU Radio. Other highlights:

10 a.m. Story Behind the Theater: "The Casting Director and the Agent."

12:45 p.m. Page Two: Editorials from leading American newspapers.

2:30 p.m. Flashbacks in History.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

8:30 p.m. Concert Festival: The 1963 Budapest Music Weeks Festival with the Hungarian State Orchestra.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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Letters to the Editor

Jazz Trio Deserved A Better Audience

The Mitchell-Ruff trio was great! The students who attended last Thursday morning's performance were terrible!

Whenever an audience attends a performance by musicians—or any other entertainers—they are doing more than just looking and listening. They are entering into an unwritten and age-old contract 'Jumping at U. of I.' **Real Sophisticated - Like Eyeshadow**

I wouldn't want to call this letter a stand or anything like that—it's merely a point of view. The point of view is this: The campus-wide attitude crystallized in your editorial aptly entitled "Jumping at U. of I. implies a level of, say sophistication, for SIU students which stops at the level of eyeshadow and button-down collars.

Of course there ought to be pride here. In most cases it is quite justifiable. But shouldn't there also be a sense of humor? Students sniffing so disagreeably at Craig MacIntosh's cartoon should also lift the corners of their mouths! Come on now, didn't you think that the cartoon was just plain and simple, straight and honest, funny?

For my part I prefer humor like this cartoon to the incongruous silliness of being so proud when attacked, yet so quiet when fighting. Golly, guys, smile.

Dick Barton

OK. It was funny. Ho, ho.

WW --Northport (N.Y.) Observer

that has always existed between entertainers and audiences.

This contract provides that an entertainer must perform to the best of his ability, and that he should extend to his audience every courtesy of his profession.

The audience, on the other hand, is always the privileged party in this agreement. It comes to the contract with the least to offer, and it goes away with the greatest gain. The audience has but one thing to offer—courtesy.

If an audience does not extend courtesy, it cheats the entertainer. SIU students cheated the Mitchell-Ruff Trio. For 50 minutes of thrilling jazz SIU students paid a voluminous 20 seconds of applause, and then pushed out Shryock Auditorium without so much as a backward glance.

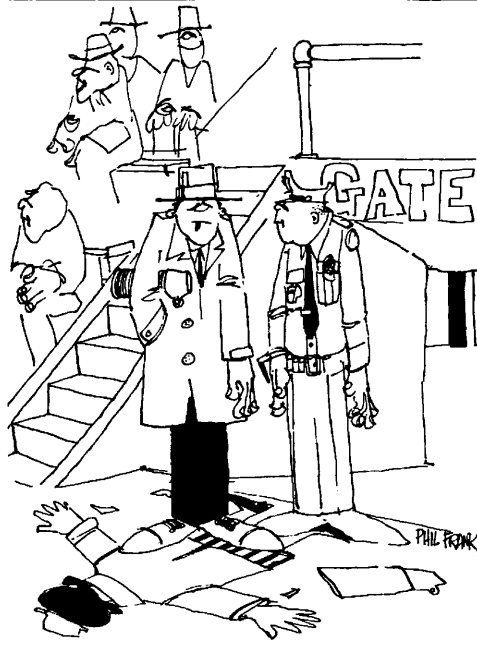
These brilliant artists deserved several encores. They didn't receive a single one.

You say it was only a convocation—a freshman convocation. Who cheated Dave Brubeck in much the same manner? Freshmen?

There are many students at Southern who harbor inherent or tutored courtesy and kindness. I abhor, however, the lack of cultivation and refinement in so many.

Orland DeFrates

Not so long ago when a fellow graduated from college he was off his father's back and on some firm's payroll. But in these days of higher and higher education, a B.A. is just college kindergarten.



She Was Right Here When the Last Crowd Came Through

State News, Michigan State University

Martin Jacobs

Ivory Towers Troubled

Modern College Presidency Is No Place for Educator

By Robert M. Hutchins

Several correspondents have attacked me for remarking that a good man could accept a university presidency in America only if he were ignorant and that, if he knew what a university presidency was like and still took the job, he could not be good. Some of my friends have stooped to a personal argu-

ment. They have pointed out that when I became a university president I knew exactly what the job was like. Therefore, I must have been a bad man.

The argument, though offensive, is correct. My father was a college president. When I became one, I had been an officer of Yale for many years. I had been "interning," in a manner of speaking, for a university presidency most of my life. I had seen what my father was up against, and I was familiar in the most intimate detail with the difficulties of the president of Yale.

But I was a bad man. Without listing the full panoply of my vices, I may refer to the one most pertinent here, which was vanity. I believed the reason why my father and the president of Yale fared no better was that they were not as bright as I was.

My vanity blinded me, and so I could not see that the problems my father and the president of Yale encountered had nothing to do with the level of their intelligence, which was, as a matter of fact, far higher than mine. These problems were inherent in the job, and they made the job impossible.

The principal problem derives from the public misconception of what a college or university is and the erroneous standards that result from it. A college or university is important only in the ways in which it differs from a business corporation, that is, because it generates education and scholarship. A university president should spend his time on education and scholarship. Actually he spends his time like other business executives and is judged like them by his balance sheet and his public relations.

All this was bad enough 35 years ago, when I became a university president. It was worse 13 years ago, when I folded up what was left of

Activities Make Complete Man

-- And Student

In reference to Mr. McCollum's letter of Nov. 3, it can only be stated that:

The reason off-campus activities—and in fact many on-campus activities—are "unorganized, unnecessary, and unwarranted" is the attitude of Mr. McCollum and those like him.

Anyone who comes to a university and expects to gain his full education from books and classes alone will leave that university an incomplete individual. One who will have little if anything to offer the society in which he or she may choose to live.

I would like to draw Mr. McCollum's attention to your editorial comments in the upper right hand corner of the page of the Daily Egyptian which held Mr. McCollum's letter.

Apathy is like a cancer! It begins in some small hidden area and then grows with amazing speed.

Martin Jacobs

IRVING DILLIARD

G.O.P. 'Remodeling' Vital

As we look back on 1964's epochal election with the perspective of at least a few days, it becomes plain just what basically happened. Tremendous victory went to the Great Unifier, crushing, shattering defeat came down on the Great Divider.

This is something that needs to be fully understood by the Republican party now that it must try to pick up its scattered pieces and fit them back together. For ours is a two-party system and must continue to be.

What the Republicans do now is not their private affair. Their defeat, when it runs to such vast proportions, is the country's concern, just as the Democratic victory—and what the Johnson administration does with it—is something for the country to analyze and appraise carefully, as well as to rejoice in.

The Arizona senator says that he will retain control of the Republican party. It is only fair to ask how he can retain control over a party which he has not really controlled at any time? That is the very essence of his overwhelming rout.

Invite More Trouble?

To keep Barry Goldwater, William E. Miller, Dean Burch and their rejected command in even nominal charge of the Republican party would be to compound the mistake and invite further disfavor from the voters. The responsible Republican leaders, including notably former President Eisenhower, erred grievously when they allowed the 1964 nomination prize to be seized

by a candidate whose fundamental approach was to separate, to divide, to undercut, to denounce, to repudiate, to defy.

Surely they are not going to add to their pre-convention mistake by leaving the party machinery in the hands of a spokesman so discredited as Barry Goldwater. For it ought to be crystal clear now that the man who dragged thousands of Republicans down into the dust lacks apparently both the capacity and willingness to learn from experience, along with understanding of the give-and-take that is essential in American democracy.

Senseless Attack

How can anyone argue that the remedy for the sickness of extremism is more extremism?

Goldwater's attack on the press makes no more sense than the bitter charges issued by Nixon after his California defeat two years ago, or that strange complaint sounded by Eisenhower at the Cow Palace convention. All three have been generously treated by the press. Each might well and indeed should have been held to much stricter account by the newspapers.

Oregon's Republican Gov. Hatfield, who keynoted the Republican convention, calls for an "agonizing remodeling" of the party. Nothing else will do.

The alternative is to invite for the Republican party the fate of the Whig party which fell out of touch with both pre-Civil war times and the people, and passed from the scene when it was abandoned by progressive, forward-looking members like Abraham Lincoln.

History just could repeat. It may already be doing so.

Chicago's American



Irving Dilliard



HUTCHINS

their urban problems, government-contract problems, housing problems, and financial problems, has created a situation in which education and scholarship are forced to fade and ultimately vanish from the president's view.

The other day in Los Angeles I picked up the newspaper and found in one issue two heart-rending stories. One was about Ventura College, the other about UCLA. They both had the same theme: the immediate, full-time preoccupation of the presidents of these institutions is parking.

If these leaders of the higher learning had dreamed that this was the kind of issue to which they would have to devote themselves, would they have taken the job?

Copyright 1964
Los Angeles Times

Freedom of the press involves more than a publishers' right to print propaganda for the owner.

--Linn (Mo.) Unterrified Democrat

Automation is man's effort to make work so easy that women can do it all.

Somerset (Mass.) Spectator



Music Pours Forth From Altgeld ...



And Old Main Looks Darkly at History ...

At SIU

The Doors To Knowledge

Open Wide



Shryock's Doors Lead to Culture and Entertainment



At Allyn They Open on the Secrets of Art ...



But All Require a Push From the Student to Be Effective

Associated Press News Roundup

Japanese Leftists Protest Visit of Sub

SASEBO, Japan (AP) — The nuclear-powered U.S. submarine Sea Dragon, first of its kind to visit the only nation ever attacked with atom bombs, tied up at this tense southern Japanese port today. Thousands of leftists promptly began demonstrations.

The 2,552-ton Sea Dragon anchored in the big U.S. Navy area of Sasebo harbor.

Two thousand Socialist demonstrators started a march against the base, guarded by 1,000 Japanese riot police, with 2,000 more police waiting in reserve.

Hundreds of other demonstrators poured into the city of 262,000 just 35 miles from Nagasaki, atom-bombed just before the end of World War II.

Demonstrators came on every bus and train and more were trucked in by Socialists, Communists and leftist labor unions.

The street protests and threats of a nationwide strike presented the three-day-old government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato with its first political crisis.

Japan agreed Aug. 28 to allow U.S. nuclear submarines to dock in Sasebo and Yokosuka, another 7th Fleet port, provided the vessels carried no nuclear weapons.

The Sea Dragon is on a three-day recreational visit. Socialist and Communist leaders accused the governments of former Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and Sato of using the visits of nuclear-powered submarines as a first step in a campaign to introduce nuclear arms into Japan.

Both U.S. and Japanese authorities have repeatedly assured the atom-fearing Japanese that the Sea Dragon does not carry nuclear weapons and that its nuclear power plant does not constitute a radiation hazard to Japanese waters.

Socialist leaders predicted they would have 10,000 demonstrators in Sasebo by early afternoon. Police estimated they would be joined by 1,500 Communists, 4,000 leftist unionists, and 800 to 1,000 members of the leftist Zengakuren students association.

GET READY FOR SOME REAL ARM-TWISTING



Scott Long, Minneapolis Tribune

Johnson, Dillon Map Repeal Of Excises

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson decided Wednesday to seek repeal next year of \$550 million of excise taxes on retail purchases and to consider reductions in scores of other excises.

Johnson made the decision at a conference at his ranch home with Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon.

Later, Dillon reported on Administration tax plans at a news conference at the White House press center in Austin, 65 miles away.

Dillon said Johnson will seek repeal of all excise taxes assessed at retail—taxes on toiletries, cosmetics, jewelry, furs, luggage and handbags.

Most of these taxes add 10 per cent to the purchase price of such goods and have been in effect since the Korean War or longer.

Dillon said Johnson wants to assess the economic outlook later in the year before making a final decision on the scope of the tax cuts, which would be expected to go into effect next July 1.

Dillon predicted that the tax proposals will represent "a rather easy bill to pass," and that the administration's biggest problem may be to persuade Congress not to increase its size.

Dillon also said he discussed with Johnson forthcoming tax proposals aimed at improving the climate for foreign investment in the United States, and at ending certain abuses by tax-exempt foundations.

With Dillon and Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, Johnson wound up the first of a series of Cabinet-level conferences to give him a sweeping post election look at domestic and foreign problems and policies. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara were in Tuesday.

President and Mrs. Johnson switch to personal diplomacy today and become hosts to President-elect Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico and his wife.

Dillon and his wife flew to the LBJ Ranch from Hobe Sound, Fla., Wednesday morning and were invited to remain overnight.

Universities Group Hits 'Tax Credit'

WASHINGTON (AP)— The annual convention of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges Wednesday expressed strong opposition to the proposed "tax credit plan" which is expected to be introduced again in the next session of Congress.

The proposed plan would permit parents to deduct from their federal tax bill a portion of the cost of tuition, room, board and fees, books and supplies, spent for their children in college.

The association says this would cost the government \$1.25 billion annually in tax money "to help those who need it least."

At a business session on the last day of the annual convention, Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, was elected president of the association and Elmer Ellis, president of the University of Missouri, was named chairman of the executive committee.

Draft Exemption Peddlers Found in Viet Government

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A draft scandal showed up Wednesday among flood relief, political and other problems besetting South Viet Nam.

Police sources said they uncovered a ring, involving officials in the former government of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, that has sold exemption

papers to Vietnamese youths conscripted for military service against the Communist Viet Cong.

The price for avoidance of duty in the U.S.—advised armed forces, they said, ranged from the equivalent of \$750 to \$1,500. That would be too high for peasants, but within the means of wealthy families.

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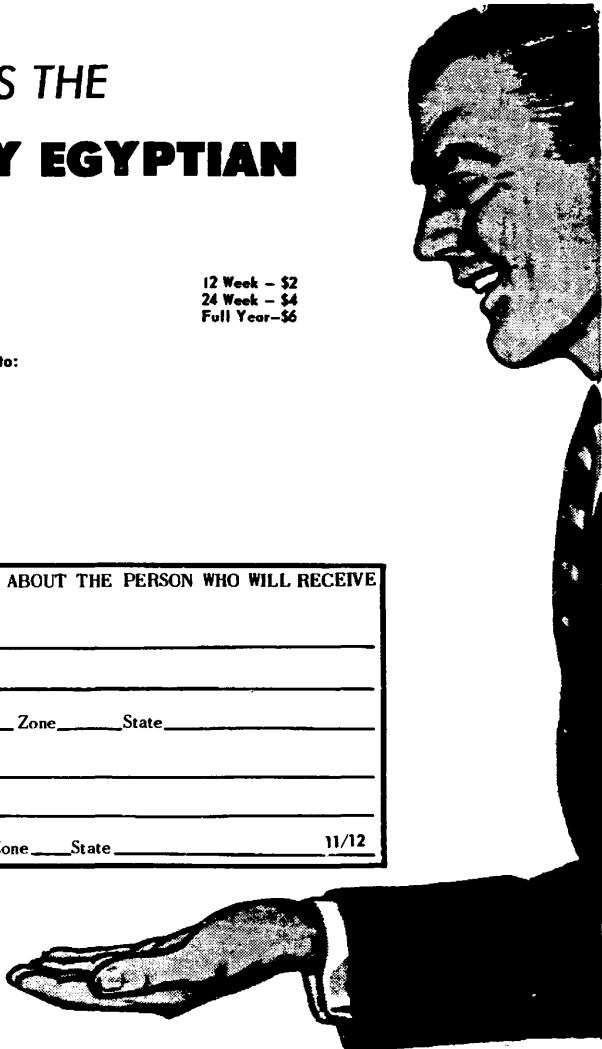
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Stevenson Tells Position

U.S. Willing to Explore U.N. Money Troubles

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—President Johnson has expressed willingness to resolve the deadlock over U.N. finances "in any number of possible ways" consistent with the U.N. charter.

He said the United States is ready to talk with anyone at any time on the grave issue confronting the world organization.

The President's chief U.N. delegate, Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, gave Johnson's position in a letter to the Nigerian U.N. Ambassador, Chief O. S. Adebbo, made public Wednesday.

It was the first announced response to letters Adebbo sent last Wednesday to Johnson, French President Charles de

Gaulle, Soviet Premier Alexei I. Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, asking that their governments get together on the issue.

The Soviet Union is two years behind in U.N. dues because of refusal to pay assessments to support peace-keeping forces in the Congo and the Middle East. Article 19 of the U.N. charter says any member two years behind cannot vote in the General Assembly. The United States has insisted that the penalty must be applied. The Soviet Union has hinted that if that happens it will quit the United Nations.

Adebbo's letters said the dispute was a "sword of Damocles which now hangs over



ADLAI STEVENSON

the resumption of the General Assembly" scheduled to reconvene Dec. 1.

The Nigerian stressed that he was writing as chairman of a 21-nation group trying to work out a formula for financing future peacekeeping operations.

Late in the day Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko talked for an hour with Secretary-General U Thant. Afterward Fedorenko told reporters not to "have any illusions" that the Soviet Union would depart from the statement of last Saturday reiterating its refusal to pay for Congo and Middle East peace keeping.

Educational TV Network Planned

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—State School Supt. Ray Page said Wednesday he will ask the 1965 legislature for an appropriation of almost \$11 million to set up 12 educational television stations throughout the state.

Locations of the proposed stations and the cost for installing transmission towers, generators and other equipment would include Carbondale, \$671,740, and Edwardsville, \$807,540.

Reds Put Off World Parley In Favor of Sino-Soviet Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Kremlin leaders have agreed to put off a proposed conference of Communist parties here Dec. 15 on the Soviet-Chinese dispute in favor of a Peking meeting with Mao Tse-tung's regime early next year, Communist sources said Wednesday.

Official confirmation was lacking.

The sources indicated the basic position of Peking and Moscow on communist questions remained far apart. The talks since Chou arrived here last Thursday have failed to reconcile disagreements on such things as de-Stalinization, revolution in underdeveloped nations, and relations with the West.

Nikita Khrushchev issued the call Aug. 10 to 25 Communist parties abroad to meet with the Soviet party in December to prepare for a world meeting in mid-1965. The Chinese denounced the plan as "a step on the road to doom" and started a boycott.

The Communist informants said Khrushchev's successor as the Soviet party's first secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, consented in talks here with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to hold bilateral discussions in Peking instead. One reported the Moscow preparatory session was tentatively postponed until next spring.

But agreement was reached to talk over the dispute some more before the projected world conference of 1965.

The last bilateral talks between Soviet and Chinese ideological experts on the dispute were held in Moscow in July 1963. They broke down. This would make it the Soviet turn to go to Peking.

Some Pleased, Some Angry Over GOP Campaign Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican party, shaken by last week's election defeat, now has a new bone of contention: Finances.

Did the party show a whopping surplus or just a tiny one? If so, what will it be used for? And why wasn't more spent on the campaign to elect Republican House and Senate candidates?

These are some of the questions being asked in the aftermath of the Nov. 3 election.

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch said the party ended the campaign in the black—but he didn't say by how much.

Sen. Barry Goldwater is known to have believed shortly before the election that the party would wind up with \$500,000.

The New York Times this week quoted GOP sources as saying that all national Re-

publican campaign groups would turn in a total of \$1.2 million.

But Republican Treasurer William Middendorf III said Wednesday in an interview "that's impossible."

Some Republicans have called for an independent audit of party finances, the latest being Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who said of the reported \$1.2-million surplus "it was intended to keep the radical right in control of the Republican party."

Scott and other Republicans have said more money should have been given Republican congressional candidates.

Wayne Bradley, director of administration for the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, said \$700,000 in direct aid was given to some 400 Republican House candidates, more than in 1960 and more than twice as much as in any previous campaign.

Nation Remembers War Dead With Bugles, Flags, Speeches

By Charles West

NEW YORK (AP)—At 11 a.m. across the land, Veterans Day became a time of remembrance of the nation's war dead.

In two still and solemn minutes broken by the clear mourning notes of Taps and the crisp volleys of firing squads — slain sons and brothers, fallen fathers and friends marched again Wednesday in the minds of Americans where they have never died.

Stock market tickers fell silent.

A parade in Harrisburg, Pa., halted.

Three buglers and a drummer, all Boy Scouts, stood on a Times Square hotel marquee and sounded Taps over the bared heads of quiet thousands and the stopped traffic of New York City's Crossroads of the World.

A few blocks away, at the Eternal Light memo- in Madison Square, six soldiers fired a salute.

Taps echoed in Los Angeles Sports Arena, and at a hundred other Veterans Day ceremonies throughout the United States.

In Arlington National Cemetery, near the Tomb of the Unknowns and the burial place of President John F. Kennedy,

a speaker said they "together were victims of hate and their graves bear mute evidence of what man's basest instincts can do to his noblest motives."

The speaker, Veterans Administrator John S. Gleason Jr., declared:

"We have a good example of the cost of our nation's victories within a few feet of this platform.

"For, in the shadow of this splendid amphitheatre there stand three simple granite vaults holding all that is mortal of three unknown men who gave the last full measure of their devotion to our country.

"Not far from them, also on a slope facing across the Potomac, eternally sleeps another American, known to all the world—a man who would, like them, rest forever here, with the leaves of autumn drifting down to clothe without distinction and in fallen splendor the grave of known and unknown alike."

The nation's flags were at half staff, still in official mourning of another president, Herbert Hoover, who died Oct. 20.

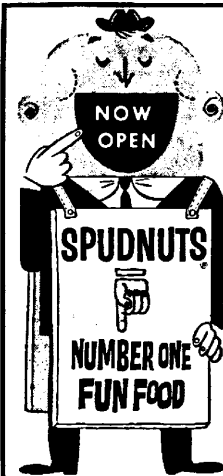
Veterans Day originally was established as Armistice Day, commemorating the end of World War I. The holiday was changed in 1954 to honor all U.S. military men.

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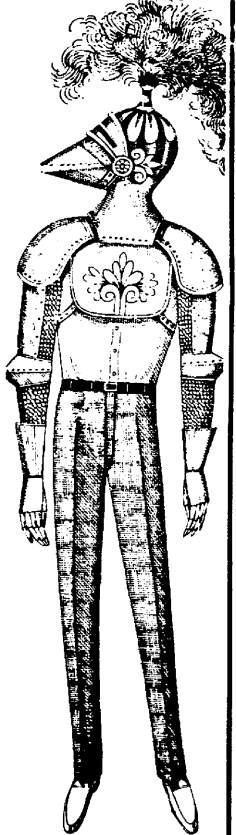
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Student Life Abroad

Europeans Striving to Improve Journalism Education Facilities

By Ric Cox

Finnish journalism students attending a lecture being given by Howard R. Long during his recent European tour were greatly amused when he told them that SIU students had to present their ID cards before they could be served liquor.

In a part of the world where beer-drinking is as common as coffee breaks at SIU, such a requirement seemed awfully strange.

Many of the students at the lecture were sipping beer while sitting next to their professors in a club room located in the basement of a university dormitory.

Long, chairman of SIU's Department of Journalism, was even more amused than the students, however, when, after he finished his talk, a student wanted to see his ID before serving him refreshments. "Luckyly," Long says, "I had it with me."

Although joking is a part of his nature, Long does not make a vaudeville tour of his trips abroad.

His most recent jaunt, an assignment as a State Department Specialist, took him through Ireland, England, Denmark, Finland, Germany and France.

His assignment lasted from Sept. 7 to Oct. 22.

Although the main reason for his six-week trip was to inspect various European journalism schools, Long also found time to lecture on the U.S. election campaign and to confer with members of the German and Irish press.

Among the schools he visited are the Social Science College at Tampere, Finland; the London Polytechnic Institute and the University of Aarhus in Denmark.

Long also visited the Finnish-American Society in Helsinki, Finland, and members of the Kentish-Branch Institute of Journalists at Canterbury.

While in Europe, Long consulted with journalism educators and editors who were interested in improving existing programs or in starting new ones.

"I was surprised at the tremendous enthusiasm they showed," he said. "The exciting thing about it is that everyone connected with journalism is deeply concerned about improving it."

He indicated that the Europeans have a long, hard road ahead of them, but that they are progressing steadily.

Long has noted, upon trips there every other year since 1958, a growing interest by

European journalists and educators.

Long said that despite the progress, editors and publishers in both Finland and Germany are dissatisfied with the existing programs.

They complain, for instance, that Finnish students who take a two-year training course have no real educational background and those who choose to take the four-year academic curriculum receive an inadequate amount of journalism training.

The only European school that offers a journalism program comparable to accredited programs in the United States is, in Long's opinion, the Social Science College at Tampere, Finland.

Even it lacks adequate equipment, the benefit of good public relations and the respect of the Establishment, he said.

Through the efforts of the United States, however, the schools are beginning to adopt methods used in teaching journalism in U.S. colleges and universities.

"They are asking for help," Long said, "and our government is quite interested in helping them."

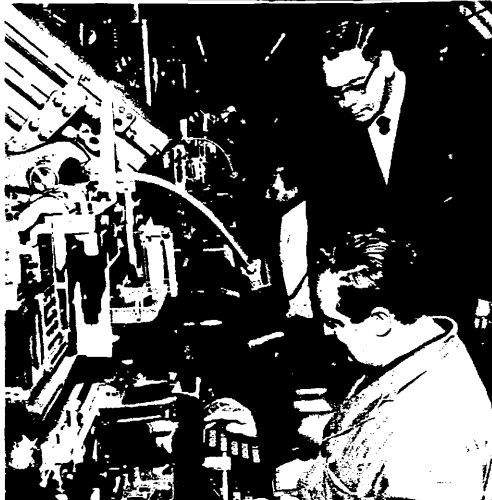
Long said he was impressed with the tremendous grasp Europeans have of affairs in the United States.

"I was amazed at how well-informed European professional and business people are concerning events in the United States and at their keen interest in our election issues," he commented.

Commending the European press as being responsible for this interest, Long explained that it is caused by the European's knowledge that the future of his country is tied up with the policies of the United States.

The students' command of foreign languages made a lasting impression on him, Long said. "Not only were they able to understand my lectures--without an interpreter," he said, "but they were able to ask intelligent questions. It was a real challenge."

In Finland, for instance, students can speak three languages and the university's



GERMAN PUBLISHING HOUSE - Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, visited the composing room of Sueddeutscher Verlag GMBH, a German publishing house in Munich, on his recent European tour.

library contains books in five languages, Long said.

"European students, by the nature of their method of selection for higher education, are more serious minded," Long said.

His observations led to his decision to "tighten up the department" when he returned.

"I don't want to frighten students away," he said, "but our students need more foreign languages."

"After all," he said, "the responsibility of the whole world is on the shoulders of the United States."

A basic difference in European schools, Long noted, is

that such a different approach is taken toward student life.

"They aren't concerned with what a student does outside of class," he said. "He's on his own. He can drink beer or whatever else he wants to do."

Long told of the university cafeteria he ate in at Paris: "When we came to the end of the line," he said, "we were given a choice -- beer or wine."

He was even more surprised when he learned that in Finland the boys and girls were living next door to each other in the dormitories.

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Meet the New Faculty

Specialist in Indian Justice Joins Anthropology Faculty

A man who has made an intense study of the judicial systems of the American Indians has joined the faculty of the Department of Anthropology.

Bruce B. MacLachlan, one-time research assistant in archaeology at SIU and for the past two years on the faculty of the University of Wyoming, Laramie, has been appointed assistant professor of anthropology.

MacLachlan has written numerous articles on Indian justice, law and order and scientific publications. In 1959-1960 he served with a U.S. Public Health Service-University of New Mexico research project investigating tribal courts on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation.

"Indian courts are much like justice of the peace courts, which many states are now abolishing," he said. "The tribal judge is so close to the people who come before him it is difficult for him to be objective."

MacLachlan was born in Cambridge, Mass. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, having received the

bachelor of arts degree with general honors and a joint bachelor's degree in social science. He also obtained the master's and doctoral degrees in anthropology from the University of Chicago.

He spent the summer of 1955 as a research assistant with SIU's archaeological field crew working along the Cache River. Before going to the University of Wyoming faculty in 1962, he had taught at the University of Washington, the University of Chicago and Beloit College.

Hanson to Attend Montreal Meeting

Earl T. Hanson, associate professor of government, will represent SIU at the Eighth Conference on World Affairs at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, Nov. 18-21.

Subject of this year's conference is disarmament and related problems.

Hanson spent last year as an exchange teacher at International Christian University, Tokyo. His position at SIU was filled by Prof. Soon Sung Cho of the Tokyo University.

Hanson teaches a course on national security, a subject closely related to the Montreal conference topic.

Art Prof Holds Exhibit

A one-man show of works of Nicholas Vergette, associate professor of art, has opened in the Premiere Art Gallery in Springfield. The exhibit, including paintings, ceramics and sculpture, will run through Nov. 30.



KENT KOPENGA STUDIES RUSSIAN

Mad Mumlbers

Foreign Lab Students 'Speak in Tongues'

By Roy Franke

Newlyweds Beverly Shahan is taking in stride the mumbling monosyllables her husband Bill is uttering these days.

Shahan may be engaging in any bit of normal English small conversation when all at once a garbled flow of strange words and phrases pour from his mouth.

Mrs. Shahan might have real cause to worry if she weren't aware of the cause of the garbled verbalisms. Her 19-year-old husband is a product of one of SIU's three language laboratories where students are taught foreign tongues by a combination of human and machine instruction.

Unlike most of the 3,000 students who have recourse annually to the modernized mechanical self-teachers, Shahan isn't trying to master one language—but four.

Having had three years of Latin in high school at Centralia, Shahan came to SIU in the fall of 1962 with the goal of becoming a foreign language instructor. Now a first-quarter junior with 56 hours of foreign language and about a 4.5 average in them, Shahan is thinking seriously about going into the ministry and possibly into missions.

The Latin major and Spanish minor credits much of his success in the language field to the language laboratories where students listen to tape-recorded drills, practice their pronunciation and compare it to their instructor's.

Most people don't take the labs seriously enough, according to Shahan.

"They don't concentrate enough in the lab. If they did they would be surprised how much it would cut down their study time at home," he said.

Shahan, a technical aide in the labs located in the basement of Wheeler and on the first floor of Old Main, works about 80 hours a month doing routine maintenance in addition to monitoring some labs.

In addition, this busy young man puts in another 40 hours a month at the Slater Food Service and carries a 15-hour academic load. With second-year Spanish and third-year Latin a part of his curriculum he also spends

many hours in the lab on his own time.

Listening to T.A. LaFontaine, director of the laboratories, explain the advantages of the labs, Shahan has only praise for what LaFontaine said.

Laboratories have become the accepted method of teaching foreign languages today, said LaFontaine. They help students hear their mistakes and thus correct them. The students realize it and therefore many spend more time than is actually required. (Two half-hour periods of lab practice a week are compulsory for first-year language students. The rate is raised to four hours a week for second-year students.)

Advanced courses in any of the eight languages offered at SIU have even more advantages, said LaFontaine. Not only are the courses more sophisticated but students are given an intimacy to the language through slides coordinated with sounds of the country.

As an example, the Dominican Republic native noted that press conferences from the Kremlin and speeches by Fidel Castro may be heard in their original languages.

The 100 soundproof booths (25 in Old Main and 75 in Wheeler), which might remind one of uninclosed telephone booths with microphones and earphones, have been used by thousands of language students since they were installed in September 1960 and September 1962.

LaFontaine was brought to SIU to establish the labs, after initiating two of the first labs west of the Mississippi at Missouri and Utah State University. Now the \$75,000 labs are in almost continual use from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If LaFontaine's dreams keep materializing Shahan may soon have company as the mad mumbler.

Open House Is Slated

An open house will be held from 2-4 p.m., Saturday afternoon at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, 104 Small Group Housing. All students, parents and faculty members are invited. Chairman of the event is Jan Lindbloom.

Children's Plays Put on Southern Players Bill

Theater students at SIU are having a special audience for three plays on the 1964-65 bill at the campus Southern Playhouse.

The plays are produced by the Department of Theater for school children of the Carbondale area. The performances are sponsored by

the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Women for the organization's scholarship fund.

Charlotte Choppenning's "The Indian Captive" was the first of the children's theater series. Five matinee performances were given in October. "Marlin the Magnifi-

cent," written by a 1964 master's degree graduate of SIU, James C. Abrell, is scheduled for Dec. 7-11, and "Mr. Dooley, Jr.," by Rose Frank-

lin, is planned for Jan. 18-22. "The Indian Captive," was directed by Richard Johnson of Pocatello, Idaho, assisted by Marian Honnett.

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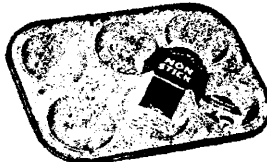
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Works of 31 Midwest Composers To Be Performed This Weekend

Thirty-two musical compositions by 31 Midwest composers from nine states will be performed during the University Composers Exchange to be held on campus Friday and Saturday, according to Will Gay Bottje, associate professor of music and chairman for the event.

During the past 12 years, the composers exchange has introduced to the public a

total of 389 works by 163 different composers, Bottje said. The group was organized in 1950 at Indiana's Valparaiso University. Its major purpose being to promote the presentation of work of composers on Midwest college campuses. This is the first year that SIU has been host for the festival.

The programs Friday night and Saturday night will be presented in Shryock Auditorium. Saturday's morning and afternoon performances will be given in Davis Auditorium.

Composers whose works will be presented this year include:

Dean C. Howard, Bradley University, "Sonata for Cello and Piano," to be performed by Ellen Boal, cello, and Dean Boal, piano, both from Bradley University.

Marilyn Ziffrin, Chicago Teachers College North, "The Little Prince Suite."

Donald Jenni, DePaul University, "A Game of Dates," to be performed by Thomas Zeman; Leon Stein, "Sonata for Solo Violin," to be performed by David Moll. Both performers are from DePaul University. Jenni is currently on leave from DePaul to work under a study grant at Stanford University.

Maurice Weed, Northern Il-

linois University, "Sinfonie Breve."

Will Gay Bottje, Southern Illinois University, "Variations and Fugue for Four Trombones," a premier performance.

Burrill Phillips, University of Illinois, "Sonata for Organ," a premier performance; Lejaren Hiller, "Machine Music for Piano, Percussion and Two-Channel Tape Recorder"; Robert Kelly, "Sonata for Oboe and Harp," to be performed by Blaine Edlefsen, oboe, and Charles Kleinstaubert, harp, from the University of Illinois; Thomas Fredrickson, "Variations for Piano"; Benjamin Johnston, "Passacaglia and Epilogue," first performance in the orchestral version; and Gordon Binkerd, "Somewhere I Have Never Travelled."

Phillip Slates, Butler University, "Circumstance Without Pomp."

Donald H. White, DePaul University, "Serenade (No. 1) for Orchestra."

Philip Gehring, Valparaiso University, "Missa Brevis," and Richard Wienhorst, "Mantins for Choir and Percussion Ensemble." The Chapel Choir of Valparaiso University, with William Kroeger as director, and Alfred Born, Mary Lee Siedentop, Richard Weaver and Vida Ann Payer as a percussion ensemble will perform the Wienhorst number.

R. Evan Copley, Iowa Wesleyan College, "Sonata for Violin and Piano."

Harold Moyer, Bethel College, "Four Shakespearean Songs."

Donald Key, Kansas State College, "Four Short Movements for Eight Instruments."

John Poldro, University of Kansas, "Sonata No. 2," to be performed by Roy Johnson, University of Kansas.

Jean Eichelberger Ivey, Wichita, Kansas, "Enter Three Witches," music for tape, and "Dinsmore Suite."

Leon Karel, Missouri State Teachers College, "Three Inventions for Alto Sax and Piano," first performance.

Mother H. A. Padberg, Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, "Patriotic Fugue," first performance. (Computer-composed)

Robert Wykes, Washington University, "Sonata for Flute and Piano."

Bain Murray, Fenn College and Cleveland Music School Settlement, "Woodwind Quintet."

Lawrence Smith, Kalamazoo College, "Chamber Concerto for Piano and Winds."

Jere Hucheson, Michigan State University, "Sonata for Piano."

Wallace Berry, University of Michigan, "Three Pieces for Small Orchestra."

Harry Gilbert Trythall, George Peabody College for Teachers, "Sonata for Flute and Piano," first performance.



WILL GAY BOTTJE

John Downey, University of Wisconsin, "String Quartet 1962," first performance; Robert Crane, "Fantasy on 'Lauda Sion Salvatore,'"

Arena Will Be Open

For Public Inspection

The SIU Arena will be open for public inspection from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, W. Dean Justice, Arena manager, said.

The visiting hours will allow weekend guests for Parents Day to view the new building.

Seminary Director Plans BSU Visit

Harold K. Graves, a graduate of SIU in 1933, now president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary near San Francisco, will be at the Baptist Student Union Friday.

Graves is a native of Hermin and former pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist Church in Carbondale. He will visit here prior to his appearance at the Baptist Student Union convention in Mt. Vernon, Nov. 13-15.

Graves will speak at the 12 o'clock chapel at the Baptist Foundation and will be available for consultation that day, says Charles E. Gray, director of BSU student activities.

Taylor Tells Role Of Outdoor School

Programs in outdoor education are designed to make their students aware of the life around them, according to an SIU specialist in this field.

Loren D. Taylor of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, gave this view at the second annual Fall Administrator's Workshop held Tuesday at the Outdoor Education Center south of Little Grassy Lake.

Taylor, who explained that outdoor education is not a subject but a method of teaching—a way of learning through experience and through nature—said this is not a new fad "but the oldest method of education in our country."

"The Indian taught his offspring, how to live with nature," he said.

Administrators were taken on tours of the center by Tom Rillo and Clifford Knapp of the Outdoor Education Center



LOREN D. TAYLOR

staff. The center is a joint project of SIU and the Educational Council of 100, Inc., a group of 100 educators and lay people interested in developing education in 31 Southern Illinois counties.

The council now is in the midst of a drive to raise \$250,000.

New Cycle Regulations Bring Various Gripes From Riders

The off-limits regulation concerning motorized cycles that went into effect Wednesday has brought many comments from SIU cyclists.

Motorized cycles are now prohibited from entering the campus at University and Grand Avenues (Old Main entrance) and at Harwood and Illinois Avenues.

Fred Beyer said, "I don't think Harwood Avenue should be closed to cycles and rot cars. Coming in from town, I have to go a long way to get to the cycle parking lot by the University Center."

Larry Weatherford said, "I wish they would let us go through Harwood, because cars go batting in and out of there. That's what ticks me off about it."

Dennis Heitman thinks that the excessive amount of traveling he will have to do is a waste.

"Gosh, that's awful!" he said, "I'm going to waste a lot of time getting in the lot. I won't be late for class, but it will be an inconvenience."

Some expressed positive feelings about the new ordinance.

James Hill said, "I like it! It gets rid of all the noise around the classes in Old

Main. I also think this will be good public relations for the motorcycle."

Bill Kindt says, "I think the rule is good in a way and bad in another. The noise makes the teachers mad, so stopping the traffic is good."

"However, now riders have to walk farther to class, and if the class is in Wheeler Hall or Old Main, this is bad," he concluded.

Nicol to Address Zoology Seminar

David Nicol, associate professor of geology, will be the speaker for the Zoology Graduate Seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Nicol's topic will be "Characteristics of Cold Water Marine Polycyepod Faunas."

The lecture is open to the public.

Nadir Elects Officers

Larry Harts has been elected president of Nadir, an off-campus housing unit.

Also elected were Bob Montgomery, vice president; Ken Smith, secretary; Earl Karr, treasurer; and Larry Dudley, social chairman.

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HEADING FOR NO. 6 - Rudy Phillips, sophomore flankerback for the Salukis, is closely pursued by an opponent as he heads for the goal line and for his sixth touch down of the season. Phillips leads the Salukis in scoring with 47 points. In addition to six touchdowns, Phillips has scored eight extra points and a field goal.

Toledo Comes Saturday

Southern Will Try to Climb Out of 3-Game Grid Slump

Twilight is slowly appearing on the 1965 football scene. Some collegiate football teams have been successful, others have not. As far as SIU football fans are concerned, it's been a long, hard season.

The Salukis, collared with a bleak 2-6 season's record and a three-game losing streak, will be out to improve their record--and some season statistics--when they meet Toledo University here Saturday night.

While they don't make much more noise than a weak firecracker in the rugged Mid-America Conference, Toledo's Rockets pack a lot of power and are eager to better their dismal 1-7 record.

Statistically, the season has been anything but successful for Don Shroyer's Salukis. Southern's opponents hold an edge in every major department--except yards penalized and yards passing.

SIU's young defense has been unable to consistently stop any serious ground game thrown at them by the opposition this season. For eight games, Saluki foes have rolled for 1,512 yards on the ground, compared with a meager 714 yards for Southern.

The Salukis also have been outscored 209 points to 115, and are on the short end in the total first downs column, 138-108.

But, thanks to the accurate passing arm of quarter-

back Jim Hart, and some apparently over-aggressive football, the Salukis hold a decisive lead in passing and penalties, respectively.

Hart, a Morton Grove junior, has completed 88 of 198 passes for 1,283 yards and 12 touchdowns. His total attempts and total yards are new SIU season records.

Penalty-wise, the Salukis have been reprimanded 68 times for 708 yards, while the opposition has been caught 66 times for 640 yards.

Rudy Phillips, an improving sophomore speedster from Decatur, continues to sparkle on offense for the Salukis.

The fleet flankerback leads the SIU squad in scoring with 47 points (six touchdowns, eight extra points and one field goal), pass receptions with 26 and total pass receiving yards gained with 390.

Rich Weber, Matton, leads all Saluki backs in rushing after eight games with 377 yards in 116 carries, an average of 3.2 yards a carry. Halfback Weber also is second in scoring with 20 points.

In addition to an inconsistent running game and the mounting number of penalties, Hart's total number of passes

Basketball Meeting Set

The basketball officials meeting date and time has been changed to 7:30 p.m. today in Room 203 of the Women's Gym.

intercepted--18--has taken some of the glitter off this year's Saluki offensive foray. Hart had only a total of nine passes intercepted in nine games and 152 attempts last season.

Gymkhana Set For Sunday

The Grand Touring Auto Club, Inc., will stage a gymkhana, or driving skill test, at Epps Motor Co., east of Carbondale, Sunday afternoon. The event begins at noon and will last most of the afternoon.

Although intended primarily for sports car drivers, the meet is open to the general public.

The recently-formed sports car club is planning a series of monthly events, including autocrosses and rallies. Persons interested in the organization may contact Jack F. Erwin, president, at the Daily Egyptian office, or Richard W. Reese, vice president, 207 W. Cherry St.

Members of the club need not own sports cars, Erwin said, particularly since there is often a shortage of navigators for rallies and officials at many competitive events. He stressed that although many of the events foster a keen sense of competition, the club is interested in promotion of traffic safety and sportsmanlike driving.

Terriers Whip Red Devils, 7-0

Two arch high school football rivals, Carbondale and Murphysboro, returned to McAndrew Stadium Wednesday to renew their yearly gridiron warfare.

When the final gun had sounded the Carbondale Terriers had earned a hard-fought 7-0 victory over the Murphysboro Red Devils.

The touchdown was scored in the first quarter by Car-

bondale's Bob Sylvania, who intercepted a Red Devil pass and raced 54 yards to the goal line. Dan McKissic added the extra point.

It was a big day for winning coach Vern Pollock, who quarterbacked the Salukis in 1962. He was making his first appearance in McAndrew Stadium as a frothball coach.

The victory gave the Terriers a conference first place.

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Free round trip jet fare to New York Christmas vacation in exchange for full-time care of physically handicapped male grad student during thanksgiving vacation. Call immediately after 5:00 p.m. 9-1314. 46	FOR SALE 1956 Ford convy, automatic 8 cylinder, dependable. Asking \$175.00. Call 9-3177. 606 E. Park, Apt. U. 57
WANTED Girl to share apartment for 3 during winter & spring quarters. Location is one block from Old Main. Phone 9-2574. 49	1964 Fender Bandmaster Amp. blue stratocaster guitar with vibrato. Call 457-5588 or see at Jackson Trailer Ct., trailer no.3. 58
Ride wanted to Miami, Florida for Thanksgiving. Can leave anytime, will share expenses. Call 549-3823. 54	1964 Ducati 250cc. Excellent condition. Must sell - best offer. Phone: 457-4111. 52
A girl to share trailer, winter & spring. Must be 21. Contact before Friday Nov. 13. Call 549-2783 after 5:00. 55	Jaguar - 1959 black sedan, chrome spoke wheels, 4-speed with overdrive, red leather, walnut trim. Excellent condition. Phone 549-3487 after 6 p.m. 51
	Brand new, 1965 Yamaha 80cc. 8 miles. List \$400. Will sacrifice for \$375 due to family trouble. Call 9-3287. 47

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Bowl Rejected

Wittenberg Remains No.1 In Small-College Football

By the Associated Press

Wittenberg, which finished its season undefeated but rejected participation in a bowl game, retained its No. 1 rating Thursday in the Associated Press small-college football poll.

The Tigers, from Springfield, Ohio, have led the Top Ten since the start of the season. This week they received nine of 16 first-place votes and 132 points over-all.

The other nine teams also remained in the select group but were shuffled around considerably.

Wittenberg trounced Washash 42-7 last Saturday, completing its season at 8-0 and extending its unbeaten streak

to 29 games, longest in the country. The Tigers were tied once last season.

Almost a certainty to receive an invitation to one of four NCAA-sponsored small-college bowls, the Tigers unanimously voted against such a game at a special meeting Monday.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and points:

- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Wittenberg (9) | 132 |
| 2. Louisiana Tech (2) | 96 |
| 3. Florida A&M (1) | 91 |
| 4. Prairie View | 75 |
| 5. Los Angeles St. (1) | 66 |
| 6. San Diego St. | 55 |
| 7. Texas A&I | 52 |
| 8. Massachusetts | 47 |
| 9. Minn. Concordia | 40 |
| 10. Arkansas State | 24 |

Athletic Program at Tulane Loses \$1.2 Million in 2 Years

ATLANTA (AP) -- Tulane, which put its Southeastern Conference status in doubt by scheduling only three SEC games in 1966, has lost more than \$1.2 million on its athletic program during the past two years.

The decision to cut back on the SEC schedule and possibly lay the ground work for getting out of the conference came several months ago when school officials decided they could not afford to subsidize the program to the tune of \$600,000 a year.

The \$1.2-million figure, which officials at the university in New Orleans would neither confirm nor deny, came from two persons close to the school and also from two members of the athletic staffs of two other SEC institutions.

Rix N. Yard, athletic director of Tulane, said in a telephone interview that it was obvious to the educated eye that the losses at Tulane the past two seasons have been heavy; however, he declined to put any figure on them.

"A look at the Tulane catalog is enough to let you see how hard it is for us to compete in the SEC financially," Yard said.

"The average scholarship here costs us \$2,500 a year,

while it's about half that at state-supported schools.

"I would like to set the record straight on this: we are not, nor do we have any intention of, deemphasizing athletics at Tulane," Yard said.

"We just want to get things back in order around here and get our feet on the ground, and I believe the conference will want to cooperate with us."

The SEC will hold its annual meeting in Atlanta in January and will determine at that time what action to take on the Tulane matter. The school's decision not to play the required six conference football games is a violation of the SEC bylaws.

SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore said in Birmingham that he had not had time to study Tulane's situation and did not know how other conference members felt.

Tulane is 1-6 in the win-loss column this year and has won only two other games since 1961. Attendance at home games has averaged about 18,000 this season.

Other SEC members are Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

Michigan State Is Choice Over Notre Dame Saturday

By Will Grimsley

EAST LANSING, Mich., (AP) —It's the case of good team going up against a good team slowing down Saturday in the nationally-televised game between Michigan State and Notre Dame-- and we have to go with the one with momentum.

So it's Michigan State to topple the Irish from their No. 1 berth and Alabama to take up the lease after a jarring struggle with Georgia Tech.

The picks: Michigan State 17, Notre Dame 14; The Spartans have won their last three after a shaky start, and they have a history of bumping off the Irish.

Alabama 10, Georgia Tech 7; Joe Namath back in action for the Crimson Tide. Tech may want this one too much and be too tense.

Arkansas 22, Southern

Methodist 7; The Razorbacks start making their Cotton Bowl travel plans.

Nebraska 26, Oklahoma State 0; Still unbeaten and untied, the Big Eight power raises its bid for national honors.

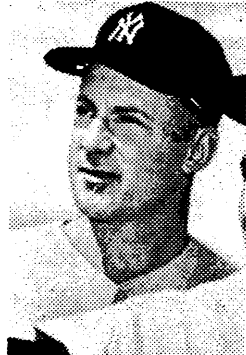
Stanford 14, Oregon State 7; An upser on the West Coast throws the Rose Bowl situation into greater confusion.

Princeton 21, Yale 13; Cosmo Iacavazzi's running and Charley Gogolak's soccer-style kicking cinch the Ivy title.

Army 19, Pittsburgh 14; Rollie Stichweh more than counteracts Pitt's big, powerful backs.

Navy 14, Duke 7; Panic hasn't set in yet at the Naval Academy, a good team gulping for air.

Georgia 7, Auburn 0. The Bulldogs should grind out the only touchdown in a tough defensive game played largely on the ground.



ALL'S WELL - Doctors who operated on the arm of Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford said he'll be able to pitch again by next spring. Ford will be released from a Houston hospital within a week.

Milwaukee County Considering Antitrust Action Against League

MILWAUKEE (AP) -- Eugene Grobschmidt, Milwaukee County board chairman, says he is in favor of a suggestion that the county, assured their home in Milwaukee for one more year, consider an antitrust action against the National League.

The antitrust suit was proposed Monday by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who said the league's action in Phoenix, Ariz., last week "is a clear attempt at restraint of trade."

In a unanimous decision, the league told the Braves to keep to their contract with the county to play all 1965 home games in County Stadium, but approved the shift

of the club to Atlanta for the 1966 season.

Reuss said that "baseball's 42-year-old exemption from the antitrust laws is at an end." He said there was no reason for the county to await possible action by the Department of Justice or the Congress before initiating action.

"Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee has likewise expressed the view that Milwaukee County should call the antitrust laws into play," Reuss said.

Grobschmidt said Monday night he would confer as soon as possible with county corporation counsel Robert Russell about such a suit.

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