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Daily Egyptian Staff

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446 Coeds Flee Woody Hall Fire

Parents Day paper decorations overloaded an incinerator at Woody Hall Tuesday and resulting smoke sent 446 girls and a resident counselor, her husband and baby, scurrying out into nippy 7 a.m. temperatures.

Smoke was confined to the three floors of B North Section when fire doors were closed throughout the rest of the building.

Mrs. Joan Bunte, resident counselor, said the building was evacuated with general fire procedures being observed.

She said the source of the smoke was discovered quickly and the girls returned to their rooms about 7:30 a.m.

Registrations Accepted For Oxford Trip

Students and faculty members interested in joining the SIU-Oxford Studies Program next summer—a program which includes study at Oxford University, tours of England, Scotland and the European continent—have until the latter part of January to register.

Douglas L. Rennie, assistant professor of sociology and one of the program directors, is accepting registrations at Room 110, Anthony Hall.

He said the tour, scheduled from June 17 to Aug. 27, 1964, is limited to 60 persons from SIU. Students of sophomore level and all faculty members are eligible to take part in the course.

Douglas said that interested persons not presently enrolled at SIU may become eligible for the program by registering not later than Dec. 1.

The group will leave St. Louis by jet June 17. The return trip begins Aug. 27 from Paris.

The first two weeks in Europe will be devoted to a tour of England and Scotland. The four-week course at Oxford University will involve 35 lectures, tutorials and field trips at that university and selected readings.



BLACKOUT — Dave Breckenridge (left) and Bruce Runge, residents of Bailey Hall, pose with equipment necessary for "survival" at Thompson Point during blackouts, such as the one which occurred Monday night. Residents of the area were in the dark for more than an hour, when a circuit break at the Agriculture Building caused a power failure.

'Centaur Classics'

SIU Press Will Publish Four New Books in Series

Four new books in the University Press "Centaur Classics" series will be published Thursday, according to Vernon Sternberg, director of the University Press.

The works, edited by J. M. Cohen, include "Orlando Furioso," "Visions," "Poems and Some Letters of James Thomson," and "Plutarch's Lives" (two volume edition).

"The books which we will publish are translations of 16th and 17th Century works," Sternberg said. "They were reproduced for the purpose of stimulating collective interest."

The books will be available at the book store in the University Center Thursday.

Sternberg said, "Orlando Furioso" is one of the great narrative poems of Europe and is regarded as a prime example of the Italian romantic epic. "Visions" is truly an example of Restoration prose, "Poems and Some Letters of James Thomson" is a masterpiece of Spanish literature, and "Plutarch's Lives" is not only the most famous example of Elizabethan translation but also a major document in the history of English prose style."

This will strike up a conversation and will also show him that you have something in common."

And more expensive—"When your teacher attends a movie, try to sit near him. Give him the impression that your habits are the same as his habits."

And, from a freshman coed who claims her girl friend used the method—"She became friendly with her instructor, who asked her to run errands from time to time. One day the instructor had to go to the airport and the student came all the way

from Marion on a day she didn't have any classes just to take the instructor to the airport. Result: girl got one of three A's given in the class."

Another young lady claims she was failing a history course until she began dating the graduate assistant who teaches the course. She now has an A average.

From another student—"On assignments you don't finish on time, place them in envelopes addressed in a sloppy, childish way and put a note inside that states: 'My brother

Threat To Freedom Seen In Attack On Advertising

ADS Speaker Opposes Legislative Restriction

Attacks on advertising represent "a threat to all of us as citizens of a democracy," members of the national professional advertising fraternity were told Tuesday evening.

The speaker was Lee Fondren, who appeared at the 50th anniversary banquet of Alpha Delta Sigma at Giant City Lodge.

Fondren, station manager and director of sales at KLTZ Radio, Denver, is national adviser of the fraternity. He is also vice-chairman of the Advertising Federation of America.

He discussed the effects of restrictive regulation and legislation on advertising and its related threat to the free-enterprise system. "...I see in this type of legislation and restriction the real threat of something more than just taking dollars out of our advertising pockets—or even putting some of us out of business entirely. I see a threat to all of us as citizens of a democracy where we have the right to expect freedom of speech whether it's on the platform or through an ad to sell a product or an idea."

He recommended a common front of all advertising media toward their basic rights, positive advertising.

Ticket Sale For 'Gentleman' To Start Friday

Season ticket holders for the current Southern Players bill of plays are reminded that mail orders for "The Would-Be Gentleman" are now being accepted. Reservation requests for this play should be mailed at once, according to Jim Bob Stephenson, associate professor of theater, in order that patrons can be assured of their preferences of date and seat for the play.

"The Would-Be Gentleman," which has spent the past month on a tour to more than 25 communities in southern Illinois, will play at the Southern Playhouse on the Carbondale campus from Nov. 22 through 24 and Dec. 3 through 7.

Children's performances of this play will be seen at the Playhouse Dec. 2 through 5. Arrangements for school children to attend these performances are being handled by the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women.

Regular ticket sales for individual seats at the adult performances will begin on Nov. 15 at the box office of the Playhouse. Box office hours are 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

and "never be associated with any advertising which is untruthful. Doing these things will help win public support for the job we're doing."

He also suggested a program to make sure elected representatives understand the importance of keeping broadcasting free of absolute regulation, and of the key role of advertising and marketing in the total economy.

Fondren's topic was "Advertising—1980" and he discussed a hypothetical state of advertising and merchandising in that year if trends toward restrictive regulation and legislation are not arrested. Projecting his discussion to 1980, he said, "I submit that it all began when the American public started accepting the idea of 'big brother' thinking in federal and state government..."

"It wasn't a case of suddenly NO advertising being permitted—rather a creeping paralysis in the will of the American public to run its own affairs, and a gradual abdication of responsibility of supporting businesses which had made our economy what it was..." Fondren declared.

Again projecting to 1980, Fondren said, "If total destruction of advertising as we know it was not the goal of individuals sponsoring such legislation, then whittling away at its foundations must have been "and it didn't matter whether those arteries of advertising were severed or just punctured" the life blood ran out just the same—and America was losing one of the most powerful stimulants of the good life we enjoyed... the whetting of the appetite of the buying public."

Obelisk Orders Top Last Year's Sales

Advance sales show that 6,235 orders have been taken for the 1964 Obelisk, nearly a 13 per cent increase over last year's total sales of 5,600.

No more orders are being taken this quarter, but during the first week of winter quarter students will again have an opportunity to reserve a year-book.

Winter quarter sales, according to Editor Steve Wilson, should bring the sales to about 6,300. In addition, approximately 200 extra volumes will be ordered for exchange with other schools, for the office of President Delyte W. Morris, and for use in public relations.

SIU Students Report Devious Ways Of Improving Grades

A survey shows that SIU students believe there are only four approaches to successful completion of a college education: studying, advertising, public relations and the out-and-out "con" game—and not necessarily in that order.

A survey team was sent out recently to collect data on study and classroom habits of SIU students. Their findings were to be tabulated and an evaluation made to determine if any valid conclusions could be drawn.

The material the team collected was scanned and, without the need of any ciphering,

showed that from first-quarter freshman to Ph.D. candidate, students at SIU will, given cause, resort to the old con game to pull a decent grade from a professor whose lectures don't penetrate certain thick skulls.

Text books, it seems, are for decorations. They make a student's abode more collegiate.

Here's what the survey team found:

"Find out where the teacher likes to go and meet him there. Just happen to have the newspaper or magazine that he likes to read with you.

told me to mail this but I forgot."

Still another—"One excuse used by my friend to get out of taking a test at the proper time was that his roommate was going with a colored girl and they stayed up all night blockading the door to keep the boy's father from killing her."

It seems most "con" methods are used by persons other than the respondents.

For instance, "A fellow who lives in my dorm had to recite in Spanish in front of the

(Continued on Page 8)

Buyers Sought For 'Search' - SIU Magazine Of Literature

To date sales of "The Search," SIU student literary magazine, have been slow, said Miss Micki Goldfeather, president of the English Club which sponsors the publication.

Of about 430 copies for sale, fewer than 200 have been sold since the magazine appeared in early October.

"The bookstore is cooperating with a display and the English department is cooperating by selling copies from the office. Copies are also available from English Club members," she said.

The 50-cent price covers less than half the publication and copyright costs, she added. Publication has been made possible by a special grant from the University.

"The Search" first appeared two years ago. The idea of an SIU student literary magazine originated with Mrs. Georgia Winn, English Club sponsor and "Search" editor, and with John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations.

The current Third Series number contains 30 poems written by 15 students who were in attendance at SIU during 1962-63.

8 Teams Enter Debate Tourney

SIU's debate team, directed by Marvin Kleinau, director of forensics, is sponsoring a high school debate tournament at 8 a.m. Saturday in University School.

The participating high schools are Belleville, O'Fallon, Assumption, Mascoutah, Springfield, Carbondale Community, and University High.

The topic for debate will be "Complete Medical Care for All Citizens at Public Expense."

Participating in the tournament at Indiana University this past weekend were Faye Kessler, Delores Butts, Louise Gordon and Jerry de Spain, individual members in oral interpretation who captured four superior ratings.

The negative team, composed of Karen Kendall and Ron Hrebenar, won five and lost one. The novelist team won seven and lost five.

Conservation Group Will Meet Thursday

The Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 166, Agriculture Building. Ned Trovillion, Egyptian Chapter, Soil and Water Conservation Society, will speak. Obelisk pictures will be taken.



FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPS - For the second time in three years the Sigma Pi's have captured the intramural flag football championship. They are (left to right, bottom row) Charlie Budde, Captain Terry Provow, John Siebel,

Jim Eidson, Skip Favreau, Paul Snider, Ralph Schneider, and (top row, left to right) Roger Schneider, Dave Snyder, Manager Dave Needham, Coach Bob Hall, Ron Niemann, Mel Patton, and Rick Kean.

Eight in A Row:

Sigma Pi Shellacs Bombers To Take Flag Football Title

Sigma Pi, as expected, captured the 1963 men's intramural flag football championship Sunday but with more ease than was anticipated as it blasted Bailey's Bombers 45-6 in the annual playoff contest.

The win was the eighth straight victory for the fraternity league team which continued its domination over intramural football by winning its second title in three years.

About the only thing that seemed to slow up Sigma Pi's high scoring championship campaign was a protest which necessitated replaying of its 13-6 Saturday semi-final win over the Animals. The result was the same though only with a different score, 6-0.

The Bombers, who ended their season with a 7-1 record edged the Knockers Up 12-7 in the other semi-final contest.

Sigma Pi led in both the

team offense and defense statistics.

Final Team Offensive Leaders

1. Sigma Pi 192 (8)
2. Springfield 138 (7)
3. Animals 127 (8)
4. Newman Center 123 (6)

Final Team Defensive Leaders

1. Sigma Pi 24 (8)
2. Knockers Up 25 (8)
3. Animals 51 (8)
4. Magnificent 57 (5)

Latin American Seminar Is Scheduled For Thursday

The Latin American Institute and the Latin American Organization will have their second monthly seminar Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

Topic for the seminar will be, "Socio-Economic Trends

in Latin America." Speakers for the evening are: Miss Dolores Roviroso, staff member of the Morris Library, from Cuba; Francisco Marchesini, a graduate student from El Salvador, working toward a degree in agricultural economics at SIU; and Reynaldo Ayala, a graduate student from Mexico, working on a degree in geography, also at Southern.

Ayala said that a subtitle for this seminar could be, "The Latin American in Carbondale," speaks his mind. "This will be an opportunity to listen to our friends from Latin America talk about their problems," said Ayala.

Coffee will be served after the seminar.

★
Davis Pratt, acting chairman of the Design Department, will speak at the Ohio Art Education Association Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 15.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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CARBONDALE

VARSITY THEATER

LAST TIMES TODAY

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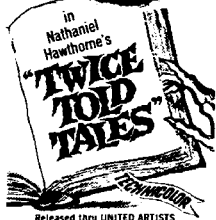
LAURENCE LEE ALAN HARVEY REMICK BATES

THE RUNNING MAN

PANAVISION BREATHING COLOR

THUR - FRI

NO DEMONOPHOBICS* ADMITTED!



Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
*People Who Have An Irrational Fear Of Demons, Ghosts Or The Supernatural May Not Be Permitted To View This Shocking Motion Picture!

DANCE TONIGHT . . .

Big Twist 8 p.m.

Friday nite Nov. 15, Danny & His Escorts 9 p.m.

CARRIE'S

IBM

Our representatives will be on Southern's campus November 12th for informal discussions to provide information about careers with IBM. Come in and discuss with us the opportunities within IBM.

Time: November 12th, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Place: 1st floor conference room,
Anthony Hall.

Formal interviews for careers in IBM have been established with Placement

Service on November 13th and 14th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. IBM is an equal opportunity employer.

Activities:

Phi Beta Lambda Takes Monsanto Field Trip

Phi Beta Lambda left this morning for an all-day trip to the Monsanto Chemical Co. business office and data processing department in St. Louis.

B. M. Thirunaranan, registrar of the University of Madras, will discuss higher education in South India at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center, under the co-sponsorship of the International Relations Club and the Committee on Asian Studies.

Thomas Cassidy, assistant professor in English, will be the speaker at a Dames Club meeting at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Newman Affiliates will present "The Aftermath of John XXIII" at 8:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.

The Obelisk continues taking group pictures at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena. The Speech Group meets at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority, will climax its Founders' Day celebration with a recital at 8 p.m. in the ballrooms of the University Center. A meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the River Rooms.

The Off-Campus Policy Council meets at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Off-Campus resident fellows meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

A Student Government leadership seminar meets at 9 p.m. in Agriculture 116. The Inter-Faith Constitution Committee meets at 3 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center and at 7:30 p.m. in Room B.

The Greek Advisory Board meets at 10 a.m. in Room D in the University Center.

Interpreter's Theatre rehearses at 3 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

The Women's Recreation Association's hockey program continues on the Park Street field.

The WRA badminton class meets at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The WRA Archery Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m. at the physical education quonset hut.

Kappa Omicron Phi meets at 7 p.m. in Home Economics 107.

Alpha Kappa Psi meets at 8 p.m. in Old Main 108.

Phi Sigma Alpha meets at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Campus Judicial Board meets at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The University Center Programming Board's displays committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F.

The UCPB's service committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room E.

Gen. Hodge Dies; Headed Division

An SIU alumnus who served in major commands in World War II died Tuesday.

He was retired Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, a former resident of Carbondale. Gen. Hodge attended SIU with the Class of 1914, and received an honorary degree from the University in 1954.

He was born in Colconda, where his father was school superintendent prior to his death. The family then moved to Carbondale and his mother, Melissa Hodge, taught school in Carbondale for 26 years.

Gen. Hodge commanded the American Division in the South Pacific and later commanded a corps in the invasion of Leyte.



EDWARD POLS

Bowdoin Author Lectures Friday

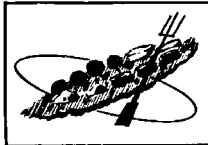
Edward Pols, professor and chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, will present a lecture called "Reason and the Passions," at 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Library.

This lecture, which is sponsored jointly by the Department of Philosophy and the University Press, is open to the public, and will be followed by refreshments in the lounge.

Pols has written a book entitled, "The Recognition of Reason," which will be released by the University Press Friday. It is the first volume in a new series called "Philosophical Explorations," edited by George Kimball Plochmann.

Earning his doctorate from Harvard University, Pols has also studied and traveled extensively abroad. He has published several papers and is, at present, at work on a book on Whitehead's philosophy of process.

PIZZA GOES 'WAY OUT'



Some people call this the space age.

Everybody has taken to the air -- by balloon, plane, spacecraft, boat or some other unmentionable means.

To keep up with the times, we have also decided that the air is the best resort. Notice the picture of our orbiting pizza. Man, it's way out. That tantalizing aroma and exquisite taste can come only from our expert space-oriented chefs.

Why not fly by and give us a try? We specialize in the 95, 132, and 227 square inch sizes.

THE PIZZA KING

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2 Programs Today:

Educational Broadcasters' Shows Planned On WSIU-FM

Radio programming on 8 p.m. WSIU-FM is supplemented by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB).

Two NAEB programs today will be "Washington Report" at 7 p.m. and "Joseph Conrad" at 7:30 p.m.

Other highlights today:

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall - Stravinsky "Concerto for Piano and Winds." 5:45 p.m. News, weather and sports.

10:30 p.m. Starlight Concert--works by Brahms and others. Moonlight Serenade--popular music.

Theatre Group Meets

Southern Players urge all active and pledges to attend a meeting at 10 a.m., Thursday, at the Playhouse. Refreshments will be served.



On Campus

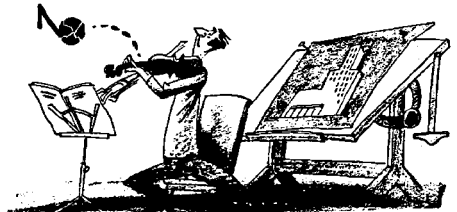
with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafos--and, indeed, all of us--is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Symphony.



The lopsided result of today's science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one--and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes--like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics

Is what we learn in class.

Einstein

Said energy is mass.

Newton

Is high-falutin'

And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden

He made the Leyden jar.

Trolley

He made the Trolley car.

Curie

Rode in a surrey

And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know--know joyously--that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass--exultant and triumphant--a truly educated human person--a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

© 1963 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.

Program Of Works By Ives Scheduled Today On WSIU-TV

Today at 7 p.m. on WSIU-TV pianist Harvey Hinshaw plays works by Charles Ives, a talented and unique composer.

Other programs:

3:30 p.m. Play On A Higher Level--a series of teacher-training shows dealing with elementary physical education.

5 p.m. What's New--A trip to the Everglades and a look at the type of rifle used by Daniel Boone.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey - "Trail to Michoacan"--Interesting travelogue about one of the Mexican provinces.

Ralph Gallington Named To Council

Ralph Gallington, professor of industrial education at SIU and president of the American Council of Industrial Educators, has been appointed to the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education by the Executive Committee of the Industrial Arts Association.

The NCATE, which is called "Course 100," will hold a meeting Thursday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

8 p.m.

The Light Show--Eric Hoffer, philosopher, longshoreman and writer, talks about his life and works.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Russian Spy Charge Holds Yale Professor

MOSCOW

Prof. Frederick Charles Barghoorn, a Yale University Russian specialist who has been visiting the Soviet Union as a tourist, is under arrest on a charge of spying the Soviets announced Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Barghoorn, 52, the author of several books critical of the Soviet Union, was picked up "the other day" in Moscow for espionage by state security organs and an investigation is under way.

The Foreign Ministry notified the U.S. Embassy of his detention--the first such case involving an American since the summer thaw in the cold war.

Neither the Foreign Ministry nor Tass disclosed when he was arrested, where he is held or details of the charge. Embassy officials were not permitted to see him.

The arrest provoked astonishment in Western quarters. Doubt was expressed as to the basis for any charge against him, for Barghoorn's

activities were largely on the cultural side and he did not even carry a camera.

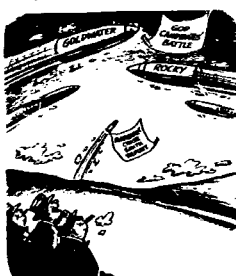
A usual Soviet charge against foreign tourists accused of espionage is photographing military installations, which can mean subjects as ordinary as a bridge.

There was speculation that Barghoorn was arrested in retaliation for a roundup Oct. 29 of three Russians at Englewood, N.J., by FBI agents investigating a spy conspiracy case.

Of that group, two Soviet diplomats accredited to the United Nations claimed diplomatic immunity. They were expelled from the United States. The third--Igor A. Ivanov of New York City, a chauffeur for the Soviet trading agency Amtorg--is held. He faces charges along with John William Butenko, 38, of Orange, N.J., an American electronics engineer.

Barghoorn is a professor in Yale's political science department and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the editorial board of the American Slavic Review.

'AW, IT'S ONLY A LIPSTICK'



Bruce Shank's, Buffalo Evening News
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

Argentina will cancel oil contracts with U.S. and European firms and does not intend to renegotiate them, a government source said Tuesday. "The action is imminent," he said.

The source said the new government of President Arturo Illia was united in the decision to throw out the contracts despite warnings from the United States that cancellation could harm the Alliance for Progress program.

WASHINGTON

The Agriculture Department now estimates this year's production of corn for grain at 4,033,033,000 bushels.

Estes Refuses To Tell Senators If Influence Swung Deals

WASHINGTON

Texas promoter Billie Sol Estes refused Tuesday to tell Senate investigators whether influence helped him to swing allegedly illegal farm aid deals on which he made a fortune.

Summoned to a public hearing at the windup of an investigation of his dealings with the Agriculture Department, Estes pleaded that answers to such questions might tend to incriminate him.

He refused, among other things, to tell the Senate Investigations subcommittee whether he had given gifts or gratuities to any government officials.

Earlier, the subcommittee announced Estes had refused to answer similar questions at an hour-long closed hearing.

FRANKFURT, Germany

The U.S. Air Force started flying the men of Operation Big Lift home Tuesday.

The first C135 jet returning troops of the 2nd Armored Division to the United States took off from Rhein-Main Air Force Base just before noon. Seventy-three men were aboard.

Soon after, a C118 with 60 troops and their equipment left Ramstein Air Base.

WASHINGTON

James R. Hoffa, Teamsters' Union president, lost in an effort Tuesday to have the Supreme Court block his trial in Nashville, Tenn., on jury tampering charges.

The high tribunal rejected a petition by Hoffa asking review of his unsuccessful move to have the trial transferred to a U.S. District Court other than the one in Nashville.

Douglas-Home To Let Voters Decide British Nuclear Role

LONDON

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, addressing Parliament for the first time as prime minister, promised Tuesday to let the voters decide whether they want Britain to remain an independent nuclear power. He made it plain that this would be a major issue in the next national election due within 12 months.

Sir Alec's speech to the House of Commons and criticism of government policy made by Labor party leader Harold Wilson opened a political battle expected to increase in intensity in the months ahead.

Cheers from his Conservative party followers greeted the prime minister--a nobleman until a month ago--when

he took his place in the popularly elected chamber.

Sir Alec outlined a vast program for modernizing Britain's industries and increasing social benefits but did not fill in the details. He warned that these programs would prevent any substantial tax cuts.

But Wilson saw the picture even blacker than that. He doubted that the government could afford such a program.

He also called for an early election on the grounds that Sir Alec's Conservatives were lame ducks now.

"The whole country knows that the political health of the nation demands an early dissolution of Parliament and an appeal to the country," he said.

A speech from the throne--prepared by the government in the name of Queen Elizabeth II--promised that Britain would work for peace and understanding with the Communist world without sacrificing the status of West Berlin.

Led by Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., Republicans said the reason Congress isn't doing much is because the country is not pressing for action on the Kennedy legislative program.

Sens. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, said individual members rather than the leaders, had to accept responsibility for delays.

Aiken alluded to a recent statement of Sen. Thomas J. Dood, D-Conn., that Mansfield and Dirksen were not forceful enough as leaders.

"I want to say right now that this Senate never had fairer, more capable and more conscientious leadership than we have in Senator Mansfield and Senator Dirksen," Aiken said.



John LaCost wanted a part in scientific progress



He has it at Western Electric

John LaCost received his B.S.E.E. from the University of Illinois in 1962. One of the factors which influenced him to join Western Electric was the quick manner in which new engineers become operational.

During the short time John has been with us, he has worked in several areas which are vital to the nation's communications complex. And with his future development in mind, John attended one of our Graduate Engineer Training Centers where he studied the front-line Electronic Switching System. He is currently working as a systems equipment engineer on such projects as cross bar switching and line link pulsing.

John's future at Western Electric looks promising indeed. He knows he will be working with revolutionary and advanced engineering concepts like electronic switching, thin film circuitry, computer-

controlled production lines and microwave systems. He is also aware of the continued opportunity for advanced study through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, as well as through Company training centers.

How do you see your future? If you have high personal standards and the qualifications we are looking for, we should talk. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now, not only for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, but also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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CHECKMATE — Members of the Saluki Chess Club are shown in preparation for the forthcoming chess tournament which will be held this weekend against University of Illinois and Western Illinois University. The Tournament will be played in the University Center, beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Pi Delta Epsilon To Convene Here

St. Louis newspapermen will participate in the biennial national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, collegiate publications fraternity, on the SIU campus Nov. 22-23.

Joe Holland, special assistant to Joseph Pulitzer III, publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will speak at the evening dinner meeting Nov. 22 and Don Hesse, editorial cartoonist of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat whose work is syndicated nationally, will be the Nov. 23 luncheon speaker.

Speaker for the Nov. 23 dinner will be Douglass Stuart, Washington Bureau chief for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

John E. Grinnell, vice president of operations at SIU, will keynote the convention in an address at the opening meeting.

General sessions will be held in Morris Library Auditorium and in the University Center. Herman Estrin, national president, will open the convention. He is a professor of English at Newark College of Engineering in Newark, N.J.

Workshops in newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, photography and radio-TV will be held. There also will be judging in magazine, yearbook and newspaper competition. Manion Rice of the SIU Department of Journalism who is adviser of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, said entries are now being received.

The SIU chapter was formed in 1939. Current president is Steve Wilson of Springfield. Linda Goss Stewart of Mount Vernon is student convention chairman.

Stephen Donnellan

Named House President

Stephen Donnellan has been elected president of the housing unit at 114 E. Grand. Other officers are John Fligg, resident fellow; Roger Gorham, treasurer; Larry Lain, social chairman; and John Lathrop, sergeant-at-arms.

100 Upperclassmen Are Serving As Resident Fellows This Term

Nearly 100 upperclassmen and graduate students are serving as resident fellows in university residence halls and off-campus rooming houses this term.

According to J. Albin Yokie, director of housing, 54 of them are assigned to on-campus residence halls and 45 to off-campus housing.

They receive room and board in exchange for keeping a supervisory eye on students living in their areas.

The resident fellows are: Jean May Stewart, David Stack, Carol Plagge, Elaine Schneider, John Albert, Mary Gatawtas, Sandra Marshall, Barbara Carraway, Dennis Aud and Ed Summers.

Jeff Barlow, Raymond Knecht, Robert Bell, Sue Caldwell, Victor and Ann Vaughan, Jackie Kline, Wolfgang Walke and Carol Cubra.

Toni Antoine, Nancy Krause, Charles Mangrum, Mike Kriston, Ray Moseley, Clarence Hasselton, Denise Josten, Barbara Bird, Dave

Wycoff, Roger McKnight, and Cindy Milligan.

Madelyn Winglarz, Gwyn

Snowwhite, Jim Long, Penny Donahue, James Strachan, Ralph Schmoll, Mary Ann Shorb, Marcia Talbert, Marcia Webb and Tom McGill.

Paula Browning, Linda Balou, Mary Leadbetter, William Brockus, Klem Oatka, Larry Aemussen, Brenda Marlow, Sharon Drake, Robert Hays and Kaye Krohn.

Robert Cluster, Pat Conway, Mort Wright, Ellen Douglas, John Crocker, Mary Putt, Martha Ruth Scott, Sheryl Earhart, Mary Kietzman and John Fligg.

Jay Ruth Sparks, E. Wayne Jones, Ruth Woodrome, David

Kammer, George Barnum, Sandy Horning, Frank Durr, Stanley Klausterman, Barbara Simpson and Paul Smith.

Marilyn Engels, Mary Jo Oldham, Don Karnelly, Judy Davis, Patricia Weber, George E. Miller Jr., Judy Sink, Tonia Egner, Sibyl Igo and Dwight Smith.

Bruce McClung, Ronald Hunt, Gwen Townsend, Joan Yale, Margaret "Trace" Williams, Janice Sassee, Frank Jasmine, Robert Hardcastle, Donald Norton and Peter Winton.

June Dorman, Theodore Wetzel and Luela Rogers.

Fisher Plans Trip To Midway

Harvey I. Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology, will make his seventh trip to Midway on Thursday. He made his last trip to the island this summer.

Dr. Fisher's trip is in connection with the Navy project to rid the island of the Laysan albatross or the "gooney birds." The "gooney birds" are known to breed and rear their young near airfield runways, presenting a hazard to

airplanes approaching or leaving the island.

Dr. Fisher has long been engaged in the study of the breeding habit of the "gooney birds" under the sponsorship of the Navy. His primary objective is to help the Navy eliminate the hazard created by the 50,000 to 100,000 "gooney birds" that visit the island twice a year to breed. Furthermore, he is concerned with saving the birds from extinction.

Assignment: match the performance of our finest automatic drive in a lighter, less expensive version!



Result: A new Ford-built 3-speed torque converter—ideal

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A completely new Ford Motor Company 3-speed automatic drive for 1964 delivers improved passing performance . . . smoother acceleration . . . better start-ups (up to 35% higher torque multiplication in Low) . . . more flexible downhill braking . . . quieter operation in Neutral.

With the introduction of this lighter, highly durable and efficient transmission in 1964 Comet, Fairlane and Ford models, our engineers have taken still another step toward putting extra pep per pound into Ford-built cars.

Simplified gear case design and a one-piece aluminum casting result in a lighter, more compact transmission—one that has fewer components and is extremely easy to maintain. Built to precision tolerances akin to those in missile production, the new automatic transmission is truly a product of the space age, and is typical of technical progress at Ford.

Another assignment completed; another case of engineering leadership at Ford providing fresh ideas for the American Road.



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WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS

Full Bread Basket Envisioned For 15 North Atlantic Nations

The Agricultural Gap, by John O. Coppock. The Twentieth Century Fund, 260 pp.

This relatively short treatise on the problems of agricultural production, consumption and prices in the fifteen North Atlantic countries is comprised of twelve chapters. The author has firmly fixed objectives for an agricultural policy in these countries. The goal he establishes on the basis of these objectives appears in the final chapter entitled, "A Model for 1970." In each earlier chapter he drives directly and relentlessly toward a substantiation of objectives and goal. As one reads, he gains an early and inescapable conclusion that the author had determined where he wanted to go and especially knew where to find the appropriate roadsigns pointing in that direction.

He considers the agricultural price policies established by the original members of the European Community to be the greatest deterrent to the accomplishment of complete economic union within the confines of the North Atlantic region which includes the thirteen non-communist states of Western Europe, Canada and the U.S.A.

He is full certain that this policy will lead to complete self-sufficiency of food production within the original seven countries and increased overproduction, especially of grains, in the North Atlantic region. He would solve this by reducing the number of farmers, by removing support

prices or subsidies where they exist and by establishing effective production controls



J. G. Strachan

Reviewed By
Herman M. Haag
School of Agriculture

throughout the 15 countries involved. His targets are (1) an annual decline of 4 per cent per year in number of farmers, (2) eventual average prices of \$68 a metric ton for soft wheat and \$50 for feed grains in Europe which are expected to result in average prices in Canada and the U.S. of \$1.35 a bushel for soft wheat and 88 cents for corn and (3) "a level of cereals production in the North Atlantic region ten or fifteen years hence which meets the needs of the region itself" estimated to be accomplished by increases limited to 1.5 per

cent per year. If these objectives are attained, he anticipates an increase of 70 to 100 per cent in average farm incomes accomplished mainly by spreading the same total income over fewer farmers.

Chapter 11 is entitled, "Principles of a Common Farm Policy," but deals mainly with the objectives to be agreed upon before the problem of the surplus food production can be solved. These are: (1) the recognition by governments that farm programs and policies should provide for "optimum allocation of resources," (2) the establishment of a single unified agricultural market rather than many autarkic ones and (3) the development of an economic, though unfree, market for cereals. The goals for 1970 once these objectives are set were outlined earlier.

The principal contribution of the author is his development of the economic framework for a common agricultural policy in the North Atlantic region. In so doing, he has brought together from many sources data having a bearing on the problem of agricultural surpluses and woven these into a readable, well-organized treatise. He is both consistent and persuasive with his arguments.

The author, however, bases his solution of the agricultural gap on economics alone without recognizing sufficiently that the problem has political and social facets which also must be taken into consideration.

Scientist Has The Answer

Myth Of Flying Saucers Dealt A Coup de Grace

The World of Flying Saucers: a Scientific Examination of a Major Myth in the Space Age, by Donald H. Menzel and Lyle G. Bond. Doubleday.

In the great flying-saucer flap of 1952, folks were seeing them all over. Terror stalked the Pentagon. Newspapers, governments, even many intelligent people thought the Martians or the Venusians or somebody had begun closing in on us primitive Earthlings.

That marked the apex for the epoch of flying-saucer books and magazines, flourishing world-wide believers' clubs, and a special Air Force bureau that spent a fortune checking out every rumor of a UFO (Unidentified Flying Object).

Now the fever has died. Night-flying airline captains put the plane on autopilot; crews and passengers snore in peace. The men from other-worlds pulps have faded from the newstands. The Air Force UFO boys, with nothing to investigate, sit back and look wise. City editors hang up on cranks who had lunch aboard a visiting spaceship.

And here comes Dr. Menzel, head of the Harvard Observatory, with a coup de grace for that silly post-war UFO era. In the measured pace of the scientist, he sets up the whole file of UFO reports, sorts them, analyzes

them, and deflates them one by one, class by class.

They are ionic inversions, mirages, weather distortions of everyday things like plants, blimps, meteorites, birds flying in formation, clouds of insects, oilwell flares, weather balloons, trains and ships reflected in the night sky; rarer things like ball lightning, radar angels, debris from man-made satellites; honest hallucinations, and hoaxes. With a charming style he ticks them off, and his accounts of the important ones make delightful reading.

SU oldtimers may recall one of them: At 1:35 a.m. 20 Sept. 1950, a giant fireball (exploding meteor) streaked southward over Carbondale, brightening the countryside like day. Seconds later it blew up, waking millions from Southern Illinois to northern Mississippi and cracking windows from Paducah to Memphis. The faithful thought the Galaxian hordes were upon us for sure.

John Easter Minter

U.S. Congress Explained, But Not Its Factions

Understanding Congress, by Joe L. Evins. Clarkson N. Potter, Inc. 304 pp. \$5.

The author has been a member of Congress since 1947. His book is an attempt to describe and explain the operation of that most complicated political institution, the Congress of the United States.

Representative Evins describes the functions, organization and machinery of Congress. He discusses the relationship among the branches of American government and the problem of keeping a balance of power. The author restates the purpose of insuring that all of our people shall truly enjoy the rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," but he also indicates that equality of opportunity and freedom is an ideal which has never been fully realized. He sees in Congress a means to keep a balance between numbers and interests, between majority and minority groups of citizens.

The author feels that the reform movements of the last years to streamline government are a step forward, although congressional control should be maintained and any improvement should be made with the understanding that our system of divided powers cannot be changed without abandoning our American way of life.

What this book does not reveal clearly enough is the struggle within Congress, the phenomenon of the "Senate Establishment," the factions and circles which exist across party lines and yield considerable influence among Congressmen. The lobby, the "third House in Congress," extremely powerful and an important part in our governmental process, is only briefly discussed.

The book is instructive for the layman who wants to know what his Congressman is doing on Capitol Hill.

Hanno Hardt

A Frustrated Navy Saw Pacific War Coming

Prelude to Pearl Harbor: The United States Navy and the Far East, 1921-1931, by Gerald E. Wheeler. Columbia University Press. 212 pp. \$5.95.

Considering how large, how important and how expensive our Navy is, it seems extraordinary that publishers bring out so few books on it and on its history--and especially, so few worthwhile books. Too many of the authors are hacks who are aware of their ignorance but hope their books may bring in a few dollars. The Navy "regulars" who write books are usually so old that their attachment to "security" influences them to dullness and to inflation or suppression of details.

Fortunately for the naval history of World War II, important contributions have been made by distinguished scholars such as S. E. Morison, Vann Woodward and Bernard Brodie. In Professor Wheeler we have a new type of naval historian who has had first-rate historical training but who also has had twenty years of service as a naval officer.

In this book the author describes the efforts, usually frustrated, by which the Navy tried to read the crystal ball as to its belligerent future and to create a fleet suitably designed and equipped to meet the most likely enemy. Having steeped himself in the great masses of official records, secondary books and personal memoirs, Prof. Wheeler has produced a work which will please and inform specialists in history and in naval matters. It is not the kind of book which is likely to interest the general public, al-

though it contains much material which would benefit that public.

The General Board of the Navy, a small committee of senior officers who are supposed to be especially high-powered intellectually, looked back at the end of World War I to the disgraceful way our Great Republic had, throughout its history, neglected the armed forces. Throughout the 19th century there were long-time stretches when any fourth rate European navy could have whipped us. In 1898 we took on a fifth rate navy, that of Spain, a navy so poor that its gunners were never in gunnery practice allowed to fire live ammunition. Poor as our Navy was, it managed to sink the Spaniards. President Theodore Roosevelt instituted the far-reaching reforms in training and marksmanship which permitted the Navy to serve creditably in World War I as well as beginning a building program, later augmented by President Wilson.

Once Germany was defeated, in 1918, the General Board reasoned that Japan was the most likely antagonist and tried to create a Navy able to operate efficiently over the vast stretches of the Pacific. The Board was influenced in this decision by the obvious expansionist policy of the Japanese, by the hotly-felt animosity of Japan roused by California's economic and educational discrimination against Japanese settlers and, later, in 1924, by Congress' ill-advised legislation forbidding Japanese immigration.

The Navy believed, then, that it could protect the Philippines and American Far Eastern interests only by maintaining a fleet with fuel



Reviewed By
George W. Adams
Department of History

capacity great enough to permit carrying on war in the Far East. It was the Navy's bad fortune that during the ten years covered by this study that it had to work with President Harding, President Coolidge and President Hoover, none of whom shared the admirals' apprehensions regarding Japan and all of whom had been elected as Republicans and pledged to reducing the federal budget. The Navy objected, but was compelled to go along with the Washington, London and Geneva naval disarmament treaties and with the cut-backs in naval construction which resulted.

The election of 1932, fortunately for the Navy, brought F. D. Roosevelt to the White House, a man who had been naval-minded since early youth, who had served as assistant secretary for eight years under Wilson and a man who very soon was able to divert Public Works Administration "relief" money toward the naval construction

which was so long overdue. (Fortunately 90 per cent of the money necessary to build a battleship was spent as wages.) This new construction made the difference between winning or losing the Pacific War.

This reviewer gladly concedes an "A" grade to Professor Wheeler's book, but he feels he must put a "minus" after the "A." It would have been a better book if the author had gone further beyond strictly official channels in trying to explain why Congress could not be made to understand the Navy's needs, and if he had looked further into the influence of newspapers and the policies approved by them. The name "Hearst" never appears in this book, but the whole Hearst chain of 18 newspapers editorialized against Japan throughout the period (a circumstance which may have made many Americans think of the "yellow peril" as simply another Hearst circulation builder.)

The Navy itself is partly to blame for its inability to awaken the population regarding Japan. Because they believed it impolitic to admit that Japan was "the enemy" against which we should prepare, the admirals kept up a great clamor on the "necessity" for keeping abreast of British sea power. This tactic may have pleased a few Irish-Americans but it must have led many congressmen and many cool-headed citizens to the conclusion that the admirals were demented, or were operating on "Parkinson's Law," and, in either case, should not be given the big Navy of big ships they were constantly demanding.

12-Man Team:

Frosh Court Squad Best Group To Date

Only 12 players remain on the SIU freshman basketball roster after the first few weeks of practice for the coming season, but these 12 just could be welded into the best first-year cage quintet ever at Southern.

Head Freshman Coach George Iubelt has already tabbed his boys "the best we've ever had," and he has reason for such exuberance, after checking out his crew.

Obviously one of the primary reasons for this case of optimism is Walt Frazier, a Georgia recruit who appears well on the way to sewing up a starting position by opening day. Frazier stands 6-4 and has no trouble at all hitting the hoop from anywhere on the floor.

Iubelt has decided to convert the Atlanta prep star to a guard position this season, where the Salukis will benefit from his long range arduity as well as his accuracy from close up.

Also making a big noise in pre-season drills have been five youngsters from the southern half of the state. The scramble is on for starting slots for the Jan. 6 opener here against the SIU sophomores.

Belleville's contributions to Saluki cage fortunes are Roger Bechtold and Dave Renn. Although considered a couple of Southern's top recruits, they are being pressed to extra efforts by a trio of previously unheralded eager beavers burning with ambition.

The three are Ray Kraph, who did his prep work at St. Paul in Highland, Ralph Johnson, a Trenton prepster and Joe Klosterman, here from Breese.

Two Mississippi products, C. L. Thames and Bob Tyler, are also in the thick of the practice activity, as is Carbondale's Ed Greer. Three others who hope to break into the lineup are Clarence Smith, Zion, Don Vanover, Cobden and Ed Zastrow, Morden Grove.

Elmhurst Student Gets Scholarship

Thomas John Gaylo, a student from Elmhurst, has been awarded a work scholarship by Philip Morris Inc., Ray Jones, Philip Morris vice president for sales, has announced.

Gaylo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaylo of Elmhurst, will serve as liaison between SIU and the company's New York offices.

He will develop and inaugurate advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris, Parliament, Marlboro, Alpine and Paxton brands, and the company's American Safety Razor, Burma Vita and Clark Chewing Gum subsidiaries.

Johnson is the tree-topper of the squad at 6-7, while Renn, Thames, Tyler, Klosterman, Smith and Greer are all at least 6-4 or over, giving Iubelt plenty of height for board strength.

Of 14 scheduled contests, the Saluki frosh will play eight home dates, two of them against Southern's junior varsity sophomores. The first game will be one of these intra-school skirmishes, on Jan. 6.

Next up, on Jan. 10, will be Hannibal Lagrange Extension, here, then the Salukis will take the road for a single game at Kentucky Wesleyan on Jan. 13.

On Jan. 18, it will be the freshman against the sophomores in their second meeting, followed by three straight traveling dates. The Tuesday through Saturday excursion will pit Southern against Mt. Vernon Jr. College on Jan. 21, Harrisburg Jr. College on Jan. 23 and Murray State on Jan. 25.

Back on campus at the end of January, the Salukis will

Hart, 'Touchdown Triplets' Dominate Statistical Honors

It may seem as if the SIU football team is on a merry-go-round, and only a few of them are catching that traditional brass ring.

That's what it looks like, anyway, when taking a look at the Salukis' statistics from week to week, as the same names keep popping up in the same critical departments.

The battle being waged for the season individual scoring title appears to be going right down to the wire, with neither of the three that share the lead willing to relinquish his position. When one takes a step forward, the other two repeat the same move.

Southern's "Touchdown Triplets" are end Bonnie Shelton, flanker back Harry Bobbitt and end Tom Massey. Last week they shared the lead with 24 points each. In the win over North Dakota State, each added another touchdown so the lead is still split three ways, with 30 points each.

Bobbitt, from Carbondale, has moved well out in front of his partners in pass receiving, however, with a school record of 33 catches and 463 yards gained. These eight game totals should put Bobbitt among the top 15 receivers in the nation on the college division level.

Massey has been taking giant strides in an effort to overtake Bobbitt in the past two weeks. After sitting out two games on an injury, the Runnemede, N.J., pass-nabber, has caught nine for 190 yards in the last two games. Against North Dakota State, he snared five for 115 yards, leaving him within striking distance--73 yards--of Bobbitt.



GEORGE IUBELT

tangle with Mt. Vernon again on Jan. 29, Evansville on Jan. 31 and Murray State Feb. 7.

They'll wind up the slate with a pair of games at home and a pair away. The road trips will be at Evansville on Feb. 8 and Hannibal on Feb. 20. At home it will be Harrisburg on Feb. 11 and Kentucky Wesleyan on Feb. 24 to close out the season.

In order for these figures to reach a status of immortality in the record books, there has to be a passer at the other end of the line who knows his business, and Morton Grove sophomore Jim Hart is proving to be an expert.

Hart has made "pass" a household word. He now has connected on 71 of his 148 spirals, netting his team 14 touchdowns.

The 1,023 yards Hart has fashioned with his aerial artillery, plus the 227 contributed by senior Dave Harris and the 100 on the combined efforts of Pete Winton and Doug Mougey give Southern a passing production total of 1,450 yards. This averages some 181 per game, making the Salukis one of the hottest passing outfits in the country.

As far as the SIU rushing game goes, Rich Weber's chances of winning the individual rushing title without playing the last four games look better and better. Weber was forced out of action on an injury, with 257 yards to his credit, two weeks ago.

Registration Remains Open For IM Swimming Tourney

Entries are still being accepted for the intramural swimming tournament which is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Saturday in the University pool at University School.

Trophies will be awarded for individual winners in all swimming events.

In other intramural news a wrestling tournament got underway Tuesday and will continue through Thursday.

There are seven weight divisions: 128, 136, 145, 155, 163 and 175 pounds, and a heavyweight class.

Both the Men's Gym and the University School gym are now open from 7 to 10:30 p.m. each week day for intramural basketball teams to practice. Managers of intramural

basketball teams are urged to contact the Intramural Office as soon as possible to find out what time and day their teams have been assigned practice sessions in either of the two gyms.

Fink Named Juror For Kansas Exhibit

Herbert Fink, chairman of the Art Department, will be the juror of the 17th annual Missouri Valley Exhibit in Topeka, Kan., Nov. 14 and 15.

He will select all of the paintings to be displayed in the show.

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PIZZA

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Closed Monday

Home Ec Honorary To Hear Skinner

There will be a meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

A. L. Skinner, professor in Educational Psychology at SIU, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Effects of Educational Psychology."

Kappa Omicron Phi is a national scholastic organization for junior and senior home economics women who have a 4.2 grade point average.

EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The classified reader advertising rate is five cents (\$5) per word with a minimum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance of publishing deadlines.

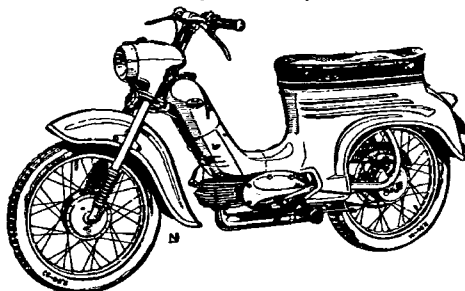
Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 453-2354

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday.

The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR RENT	SERVICES OFFERED
Trailer spaces available for men. Call 7-2368 after 5 p.m. 34-37p.	Toni Intraviva, dancer and dance educator--Classes in Ballet, Modern, Composition, Labanotation. Temporary studio, 307 Donna Drive, Phone 457-8603. 35, 36, 37, 38p.
FOR SALE	WANTED
One house boat, buy now, pay later. Ph. 7-4145. 36-39 ch.	Male student to share 55x10 mobile home beginning winter quarter. Call 457-8671 after 3:00 P.M. 37-40p.
Thousands of books, 7 for \$1. Guns, coins, records, pocket novels. Book Market, 410 South Illinois, Carbondale. 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. 36, 37, 38, 39 ch.	Senior or graduate to share new 55 ft. mobile home. Near campus. \$50 plus utilities. Write Bob Sherwood, Box 353 M'bora. 37-40p.
Kodak 8mm Turret (wide angle, telephoto) Camera \$30. Tape recorders - Yamaha \$50. Webster \$75. Metal, utility trailer \$75. Ph. 549-2349. 37p.	HELP WANTED
	Girl for general office work, shorthand, typing, full or part-time. Ph. 7-4145. 36-39 ch.

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Rear suspension is provided by the pivoted fork, sprung by two cylindrical springs, anchored on the frame in the space under the seat. The saddle is comfortable, padded with foam rubber and can be tipped up in the space under it there is a compartment for tools and spare parts. The wheels with steel tires are equipped with 2.50 x 16 in. tires. To achieve a better cooling the full-width hub brakes are provided with cooling fins.

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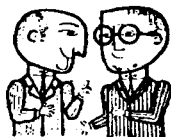
DANCING TONITE

The Nite Owls

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On-Campus Job Interviews



Monday, November 18:

U.S. ARMY AUDIT AGENCY, St. Louis; Seeking accountants for professional audit assignments of military posts, and contractual vendors.

Tuesday, November 19:

SHELL OIL COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking accountants and marketing majors.

ALTON, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking primary and intermediate grades teachers, and elementary music teacher. (Some January openings)

U.S. FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION, St. Louis; Seeking chemists, and agriculture and science majors for inspectors and chemists.

FS SERVICES, INC., Bloomington; Seeking business and agriculture seniors for a variety of management training assignments in sales, accounting, and administration.

Wednesday, November 20:

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts majors for salaried group and pension departments.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, Chicago; Seeking liberal arts and business seniors for retail store training programs in merchandising, control, accounting, mail-order, and advertising.

PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking liberal arts and business seniors for marketing training programs.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Springfield; Seeking business, engineering, and liberal arts majors for management training programs.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO., Chicago; Seeking business, liberal arts, and engineering majors for management training programs; also seeking WOMEN in business and liberal arts for commercial representatives, advertising, personnel, and public relations.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, Chicago; Seeking business and engineering majors for training programs in manufacturing, design, administration, and accounting.

Thursday, November 21:

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO., St. Louis; Seeking all major fields for career sales representative training assignments.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., St. Louis; Seeking marketing and liberal arts seniors for salaried commercial sales assignments.

MARATHON OIL COMPANY, Findlay, Ohio; Seeking accounting seniors for financial management training programs; also marketing seniors for sales training program.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for retail store management training programs; also accounting, and retread shop management.

Friday, November 22:

U.S. AIR FORCE AERONAUTICAL CHART AND INFORMATION SERVICE, St. Louis; Seeking geography majors and related fields for assignments in cartography.

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INS. CO., St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for various salaried management training programs in group, pension, accounting, data processing, accounting, and administration.

Survey Reports SIU 'Methods' Of Pursuing Higher Education

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class and was not prepared. He put gauze, tape and tincture of iodine all over his lower jaw and told his teacher that he could not open his mouth very wide. He looked like Cassius Clay after the Sonny Liston fight. But the teacher didn't accept the injury as an excuse, and he had to give the report. He got a low grade."

Another coed said—"I show real interest, talk to the instructor after class, try to be real sweet and flatter him if he likes it. Naturally this doesn't work on women."

"Whenever I need to talk to my male teachers after class, I try to be wearing a form-fitting sweater and my shortest skirt," another coed said. She also removes her engagement ring when talking to spinsters.

"The common way to get a teacher to give you a good grade, especially if he is a male, is to wear short skirts and sit in the front row," said another.

And this from a male—"I really laugh it up at the professors' jokes, even though the jokes are bad. They always are."

Another male said, "One good way to create a favorable impression is to focus your attention on the prof while he is lecturing; catch his eye and nod in pretended agree-

ment, even if the subject which he is discussing is dry and boring—which it usually is."

A coed said it helps if your parents know the teacher. "Once I got a good grade from my French teacher because my father went out with her."

Then there was the freshman who sent his math teacher a dozen roses on Valentine's Day and still wound up failing the course.

Wildlife Study Lab Makes Move

Offices of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory have been moved to new quarters at 806 1/2 South Marion St.

Director W.D. Klimstra said research facilities, specimen and record storage areas and staff offices now are housed in a single building.

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Berdahl Is Elected To Head Foreign Relations Advisers

Clarence A. Berdahl, visiting professor of government, was recently elected chairman of the State Department Advisory Committee on Foreign Relations, it was announced by Orville Alexander, Department Chairman.

Berdahl will head the seven-member committee whose purposes are to assist the State Department Historical Office in connection with the compilation and publication of the series "Foreign Relations of the United States", to assist in "persuading appropriate authorities to provide personnel and budget" and "to interest and inform professional scholars as to the situation."

Berdahl has acted as chairman in a previous meeting of the committee and served full time as special consultant in the summer of 1961. He also represents the American Political Science Association in the group. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois where he is professor emeritus.

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