

11-12-1965

The Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1926

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 39

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1926." (Nov 1965).

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'Stop World' Set Tonight At Shryock

"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

Starring in the musical production is Anthony Newley, who starred in the original version of the British play and later in the Broadway production.

The play, called a "new-style" musical, ran for 15 months in London and for 64 weeks on Broadway.

Among well-known tunes which have come from the production are "What Kind of Fool Am I?" "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Typical English," "Mumbo Jumbo," and "Lumbered."

The play is described as a chronicle of a common man's life, from his birth to his courtship and wedding, his going to work in his rich, domineering father-in-law's business, his gradual rise to eminence and to Parliament and his elevation to peerage.

Spreading of Virus Watched Closely By Health Service

At least one SIU student has been hospitalized because of an unidentified virus spreading among students.

About 350 cases of the virus have been treated at the Health Service in the last two weeks, according to Dr. Walter H. Clarke, acting director. On Wednesday about 40 cases were reported.

Although not usually serious, the virus has highly infectious stages, Dr. Clarke said.

Its effects are nausea, vomiting, cramping and dizziness. The effects last from two to three days.

There are no practical measures that one can take to cure the disease. Ordinarily, the Health Service treats about 40 cases of this virus in a week.

The Health Service also reported several cases of hepatitis in the last two weeks.

The early symptoms of hepatitis are synonymous with the effects of the virus. "For this reason," Dr. Clarke said, "we are paying careful attention to the virus outbreak."

Latin-American Conference To Discuss Institutionalism

Robert L. Gold has been appointed an assistant professor of history at SIU.

A story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian, as a result of typographical error, said he had been appointed an assistant professor of history at the University of South Florida. Gold had taught there before coming to SIU.

The Egyptian regrets any embarrassment the error may have caused Gold.

The conference will center its discussions around the problems of cooperation between the United States and Latin American countries, according to Albert W. Bork, chairman of the program committee and director of the Latin American Institute.

Approximately 75 spe-

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, November 12, 1965

Number 39

'Fight Extremism With Ideas,' Anti-Hate Speaker Says Here



"Fight extremism . . ."



With ideas . . .



"Not police-tactics . . ."



GORDON HALL . . .

Ray Otis to Appear

Spirit of Christmas Campaign to Sponsor 'Line of Dimes,' Talent Show, 'Radiothon'

Ray Otis, disc jockey at radio station KXOK in St. Louis, will be master of ceremonies for the Spirit of Christmas fund-raising talent show at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the show are \$1 each and can be purchased

at the door Sunday or at the information desk in the University Center. Students from both campuses will present 15 acts.

The Spirit of Christmas campaign, sponsored by the Thompson Point Executive Council, is seeking to raise \$5,000 to buy Christmas gifts for men of the 101st Airborne Division formerly stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and now serving in Viet Nam.

The acts include:

Bill Archer and Bill Strackney, folk singers; Jerry De Spain, oral interpreter; David Beckett, singer; The Esquires, rock and roll combo; Ange, Flight, singers; Dusty Road Boys, folk singers.

Steagall Hall third floor, singers; Sharon McKenzie, singer-pianist; Angel Flight, dancers; Lance Lumsden, folk singer; Linda Sparks, Jo Ann Rauback, Nancy Cowser, trio; Mike Brennan, pianist.

Tom Ohler, guitar and banjo player; John Paul Davis, tribute to heritage; and Sandy Thomas and Burny Sullivan, folk singers.

The Edwardsville campus will contribute several acts. Jill Rayburn, dancer; Daie

Hall Cites Education, Love To Combat 'Lunatic Fringe'

Extremism—either to the right or the left—must be fought with ideas and not police force, Gordon Hall told Thursday's Freshman Convocation audiences.

Jailing extremists would not work for several reasons, Hall, a 20-year veteran of the struggle against hate groups, said.

"The chief reason," he said, "is that our jails simply are not big enough to hold the 1 1/2 million left-wingers and 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 million right-wingers in the country."

The best methods of resistance are education, social understanding and brotherly love, he said.

Eventually, with the help of these three things, he added, he hoped extremist groups would die out because of their own action.

Hall was making his fifth appearance on the SIU campus as a convocations speaker. He is a lecturer and writer who has earned a reputation for exposing hate groups that he calls "the lunatic fringe."

Hall began his talk by defining "the broad middle," a term which covers both liberals and conservatives. It is this large group that "quietly and peacefully goes about serving America," Hall said.

He pointed out that although liberals and conservatives do not agree about many things, they both have faith in the 20th century American political system. What's more, they both want to preserve the system and work within it.

On the other hand, he said, left- and right-wing extremist groups are bent upon destroying the system.

The left wing is dedicated to "disorderly, disruptive and revolutionary change," Hall said. Its members want to rip out the old government and put Marxism or Leninism in its place. "The left sees reform as being like putting a band-aid on a cancerous growth," he said.

The right wing is the super-patriotic segment of the population. Its members have such an excessive idea of what a good American is that they make bitter attacks on all minority groups, Hall said.

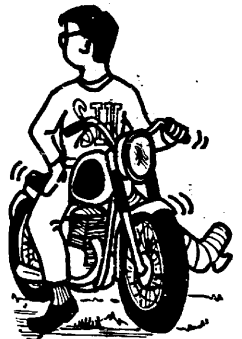
Hall described the far right as "loving America more and understanding it less." He pointed out that, although they are super-patriots, they do not want a democratic government. Instead, they advocate authoritarian rule by perfect Americans.

As an example of a current far-left movement, Hall called attention to a flag draped over the podium. It was half red and half blue, with a five-point yellow star in the center.

Hall identified it as a Viet Cong flag. He explained that an organization called the United States Committee to Support the National Liberation Front in South Viet Nam was selling the flags for \$10 each.

Proceeds from the sale of the flags are being sent to the Viet Cong to try and make up for the fact that U. S. troops are fighting in Viet Nam.

Gus Bode



Gus says his new book is going to be called "The Motorcycle Boys on a Hayride."

Smith, comedian; and Roger Douglas, singer.

Some students' tickets for the show bear Friday's date. These students will be admitted although the tickets show the wrong date, according to Mike Peck, campaign co-chairman.

Peck also announced that the fund-raising drive will extend for two days in Carbondale.

The drive on campus will end with the talent show Sunday.

Murphysboro Man Killed in Accident

A 73-year-old Murphysboro man was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital Thursday evening after he was struck by a car driven by an SIU student.

State police said Robert M. Taylor, a Cahokia student living at 305 W. Main, Carbondale, was the driver of a car which struck and killed Marvin E. Agnew of Route 2, Murphysboro.

Police said Agnew stopped into the path of Taylor's car on Illinois Route 13, just outside the eastern city limits of Murphysboro at 5:20 p.m.

Student Penalized for Illegal Vehicle

A freshman from Plymouth, Mass., was assessed \$50 for illegal possession of a motor vehicle by University officials after officers observed him riding his motorcycle across the Harwood Avenue

crossing for pedestrians. Officers asked him to stop but he did not. It was later discovered that he had previously lost his motor vehicle privileges for speeding.

The \$50 assessment has been suspended but is recorded as a first offense for illegal possession of a motor vehicle. The second such offense will result in his suspension from the University.

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ALL SEATS \$1.00

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WHAT A TALENT...
A Timid Soul becomes a SUPER-MAN!

HEINZ RUHMANN
CAPT KOEPEINIK
MAN WHO WALKED THROUGH THE WALL
NICOLE COURCEL



RALPH O. GALLINGTON

Gallington Gets Consultant Post

Ralph O. Gallington, professor of industrial education, has been named consultant to the U. S. Office of Education's Bureau of Research.

As such, he will evaluate research proposals submitted to that agency.

Gallington's appointment was announced by Francis A. J. Ianni, acting U. S. associate commissioner for research.

Gallington served as president of the American Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Educators from 1962 to 1964, and in 1964 was named legislative committee of the Illinois Vocational Association.

Missouri Writer To Address University Women's Club

Mrs. Jean Bell Mosley, a southeast Missouri writer, will be the guest speaker at a breakfast meeting of the University Women's Club at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the University Center.

A native of Missouri, Mrs. Mosley's writing reflects the influence of the area. She has published over 200 short stories and pieces of non-fiction in national magazines, including Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Day, Farm Journal and Reader's Digest.

Her first book, "The Mockingbird Piano," won the Missouri Writers Guild Award and her second book, "Wide Meadows," was an American Ambassador Book chosen for overseas reading.

Mrs. Mosley is coauthor of a weekly newspaper column, "From Dawn to Dusk." Published in several southeast Missouri weeklies, it is "all the small, jigsaw bits of everyday joys put together that make one big picture of happiness, not the scattered big pieces that happen too far apart," Mrs. Mosley said.

Turkey Shoot Planned For Airport Sunday

The Plant Industries Club will sponsor a turkey shoot from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the SIU Airport.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Charles Maxwell, 618 Glenview Drive, or Mrs. William Herr, 1402 Skyline Drive, by Saturday. Babysitting service during the breakfast will be available at the Unitarian Church beginning at 9 a.m.

Thanksgiving Meal Slated for Faculty

An old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner for members of the faculty and their families and friends will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The dinner, which is being sponsored by the SIU Faculty Center, will feature Herbert P. Marshall, visiting professor of theater, as guest speaker. He will read poetry and will discuss Thanksgiving, Southern Illinois and SIU as seen by a visiting Englishman.

Hors d'oeuvres and punch will be served from 5 to 6 p.m., and dinner from 6 to 7 p.m.

The price is \$3.12 a plate, and reservations up to a table of eight are available. Reservations should be made at the Faculty Center, 1000 S. Elizabeth St.

Cambodian Magazine Added to Library File

"Kambuja," a Cambodian magazine with English translation, is now on file in the social studies section of Morris Library.

The magazine is of particular interest to students of Southeast Asia. It attempts to give an objective view of politics and economics in Cambodia.

BERNICE SAYS...

Jazz Trio

4-6 p.m.

Dance

9-12 p.m.

213 e. main

Today's Weather

COLDER



Cloudy and mild turning colder tonight with a high today of 60-65. Intermittent showers continuing through tonight. The high for the day is 76 recorded in 1923 and the low is 11 recorded in 1911, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62903.

Policies of The Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-46, First floor, Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2354.

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"Le Bon Mot de SIU"
BANNED FROM CAMPUS
Get your copy at UD's, U-City Bookstore, ABC Liquor, B.S.J.'s Market or Campus Supply!
*This book has not been banned from campus.

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DRIVE-IN theatre
BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO
ON OLD ROUTE 13

Tonight Thru Sunday

SHOW STARTS 7:15

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THE FILM THAT **DEFIES EVERY TABOO!**



I SPAT ON YOUR GRAVE
HE PASSED FOR WHITE...LAND...THEY LOVED IT!



the magic second... when a girl becomes a woman...

Francoise Segan's

LOVE PLAY

starring JEAN SEBERG and CHRISTIAN MARGULAND
An Indulgences Film Release

VARSITY

TODAY - SATURDAY



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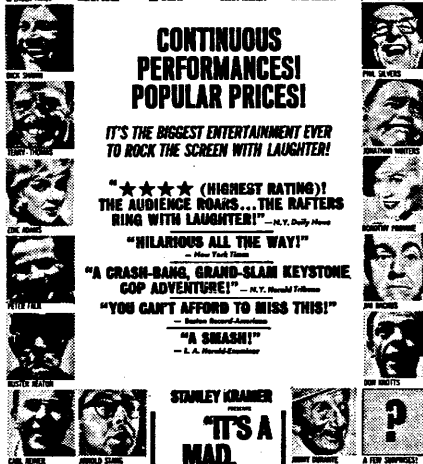
"☆☆☆ (HIGHEST RATING!) THE AUDIENCE ROARS... THE RAFTERS RING WITH LAUGHTER!" - N.Y. Daily News

"HILARIOUS ALL THE WAY!" - New York Times

"A CRASH-BANG, GRAND-SLAM KEYSTONE GOP ADVENTURE!" - N.Y. Herald Tribune

"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS!" - Boston Herald-Examiner

"A SMASH!" - L.A. Herald-Examiner



STANLEY KRAMER presents **"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"**

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WILLIAM SHAW
STANLEY KRAMER
WETA PAMPHLETTERS
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN RESERVED-SEAT SHOWINGS AT ADVANCED PRICES!

Activities

Dancing, Meetings, Movies Are Slated

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will meet at 5 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. The Moslem Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E and 6 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon and at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Baptist Foundation Bible study will be held at 12:30

p.m. at the Baptist Foundation. The Latin American Institute Council for Latin American Studies Conference will meet at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School. A dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center. The Movie Hour feature will be "Bye Bye Birdie" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of the University School. "Viridiana" will be the Cinema Classics feature at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

TV to Air Report Of U.N. Activities

The weekly report of the activities of the United Nations 20th general assembly will be shown on "Dateline: The United Nations" at 9 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 5 p.m. What's New: A search through northern Finland for a missing family.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: The Vikings of Iceland.
- 8:30 p.m. This World of Credit: Installation buying.
- 9:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts: A National Educational Television drama.

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, will have a dinner and dance beginning at 5 p.m. in Ballroom B and C of the University Center. The Probe presentation at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium will be "Venereal Disease." Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

BeMiller, Pappels To Speak Friday

James N. BeMiller, associate professor of Chemistry, and A. J. Pappels, assistant professor of botany, will speak at a microbiology seminar at 10 a.m. Friday in Room 16 of the Life Science Building.

Poet Carl Sandburg to Read From Lincoln Album Tonight

Carl Sandburg will read from a Lincoln album on "Great Performances" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

- Other programs:
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
 - 3:15 p.m. Concert Hall: Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A major; D'Indy's Symphony on a French Mountain Air; and Rachmaninoff's Rhapsodie. on a Theme by Paganini, for piano and orchestra.

- 7 p.m. Storyland.
- 7:30 p.m. Folksounds.
- 8 p.m. Voices on Campus.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report.

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open 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
COLLEGE AT POPLAR

the Wesley Foundation
Sunday Forum
Nov. 14 - 6 p.m.
Basic Methodist Beliefs
"John Wesley's Notes on the New Testament"
by: Rev. William Lewis
SUPPER 50¢

Coffee House **T H E**
816 S. Illinois
Open: 9 P.M.-1A.M. **W E L L**
Fri. & Sat.
"A Photo Look at Carbondale."
Art Exhibit by Kappa Alpha Mu



GIFTS FOR VISITOR - Cheryl J. Biscontini, president of the SIU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, pins an orchid on Virginia Hoogenakker, province governor and national fifth vice president of the group, who is visiting campus. Robert Mueller, chairman of the Department of Music, looks on.

13 Students Join Music Sorority

Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, has pledged 13 new members, according to Cheryl Biscontini, the organization's president.

The pledges are Julie Arning, pledge president; Karen Gain, secretary-treasurer; Christine Carpenter, Charlene Clark, Constance Hinton, Pamela Kennedy, Susan McClary.

Norma Meyer, Marcia Owens, Florence Robinson, Liselotte Schmidt, Gloria Smith and Janis Talbert, projects chairman.

Carrie's

Free Band
Every Sunday
Nite!

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Murphysboro

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

This delightful musical comedy from the Broadway play is a satire on current rock and roll idols and one in particular who shall remain nameless. Comed Birdie, a caterwauling rock and roll singer is about to be drafted.



ANN-MARGRET
"BYE BYE BIRDIE"

with **DICK VAN DYKE, JANET LEIGH, BOBBY RYDELL, and ED SULLIVAN**

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

COME WITH **ELVIS** TO FABULOUS ACAPULCO FOR GIRLS LIKE FIRE and SONGS LIKE "BOSSA NOVA BABY"



ELVIS PRESLEY **"FUN IN ACAPULCO"**
TECHNICOLOR
JAL WALLIS PRESENTS
URSULA ANDRESS - ELSA CARRERAS - PAUL LUKAS
MUSIC BY ROBERT ROBERTSON - LYRICS BY E. YIPES - J. FARMER - BLOOM

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS-

"EVE WANTS TO SLEEP"

-POLISH DIALOG with ENGLISH SUBTITLES-

-Starring-

BARBARA LASS, and STANISLAW MIKULSKI

A charming, flippant combination of comedy, satire and fantasy, wonderfully funny in itself. Eve is a young girl who has just arrived, penniless, from the provinces to begin her schooling in Warsaw.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS
2 SHOWS: 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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TONITE and SATURDAY CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30
TWO CAREFREE AMERICANS TURN PARIS ON ITS EAR!
JAMES GARNER **DICK VAN DYKE**
EIKE SOMMER **ANGIE DICKINSON**

A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION
The ART of Love
TECHNICOLOR
Ethel Merman

LIBERTY

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Theatre Murphysboro

TONITE and SATURDAY ONE COMPLETE SHOWING STARTING AT 7:15



Columbia Pictures presents
THE SAM SPIEGEL-DAVID LEAN Production of
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
TECHNICOLOR/SUPER PANAVISION 70

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

'How to Avoid Killing Yourself'

Larry and Kathy Lindauer's letter to the editor in the Nov. 4 Egyptian points out the need for practical education of motorcycle owners in the operation of their vehicles.

Several cycle clubs have formed recently on campus, and Mr. Lindauer is chairman of one of them. Most of the clubs have a dual purpose—to organize cycle recreational events and to promote cycle safety. The latter purpose should be served first, since the Administration has been evaluating the motorcycle situation on campus and, con-

sidering the two recent fatal accidents, they could elect to do away with motorcycles altogether.

The Security Office puts out a booklet, entitled "Motorized Cycle Regulations and Safety Suggestions," that every student cyclist should read carefully.

The November issue of Esquire magazine contains three very interesting articles that tell the history of motorcycles and "bike" fans from Marlon Brando to Torshimo Honda. Particularly interesting is their growing popularity

among Madison Avenue types and college students. The third article is recommended reading for anyone who operates a cycle in the Carbondale area. It is called "How to Avoid Killing Yourself," and deals with the motorcyclists' special problems of vulnerability and relative invisibility.

Clubs, pamphlets and magazine articles help, but it will always be up to the individual cyclist to demonstrate that he can handle his vehicle with responsibility.

John Goodrich

Letters to the Editor

We Must Fight 'Cong to Preserve Freedom

May I first say to Mr. Schilpp that he must be a very wise and learned man. He knows more about what is right, and more about the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese than, to use his words "almost 200 million Americans." Now to comment on his letter item by item.

1. For anyone to speak for the entire university would be sheer folly—we agreed on this point.

2. Really now Mr. Schilpp, is everyone not in agreement with you guilty of being "taken-in?"

3.a. We supported Castro but he, if you will, "struck a knife in our backs." Because we are humans dealing with humans, we can not actually know what a party is going to be like until they are tried.

b. The North Vietnamese simply will not allow free elections Mr. Schilpp. That is a foregone conclusion.

c. Can the "learned and wise Mr. Schilpp prove the Viet Cong were not originally Communist? The United States has had no reason to believe otherwise.

4. My dear Mr. Schilpp, the Communists, be they Russian, Chinese, Polish or anything else, are bent on world domination. If you will look back at Mr. Khrushchev you can see what happens when a Communist takes any other view. Mr. Khrushchev was leaning towards peaceful-co-existence and he was removed from power.

5.a. Mr. Schilpp, it is the North Vietnamese who have said no to U.N. supervision

again and again, not the Americans or the South Vietnamese.

b. Again I say, no one can actually know, human nature being what it is, what a government will be like. Also, it takes time for a Government to develop stability. Stability is one thing you must have before free elections. However, the United States will not support any government which is harmful to the South Vietnamese, just for the sake of stability. No Mr. Schilpp, there have been no free elections because, first of all, if the North Vietnamese government lost, they would use the same tactics that the SDS uses for any arguments against them. They would simply declare the election invalid and irrelevant.

c. Mr. Schilpp, get your head out of the clouds and listen to the things said around you. Read the letter by Pham The Hung and the recent figures pertaining to the number of Viet Cong which have defected to the South Vietnamese and American forces (over 11,000). You seem to be wrapped up in your own little world and are completely oblivious to other views.

6. Mr. Schilpp I would now like to refer to a news cast I heard Saturday morning. A well known commentator, who has been touring Eastern Europe to find out how these people feel about the situation, said that "the people in Eastern Europe seem to be more afraid of the Chinese Reds than they are of U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia. Some of them even went so far as to say the United States should go all out to win the war in Viet Nam.

Others stated that they would hate to think of the consequences if the Americans pulled out of Viet Nam."

Now tell us Mr. Schilpp, does this sound like the rest of the world wants us to get out? I think the answer is clearly no!

Our historical traditions Mr. Schilpp, are to fight for freedom even at the cost of human life. You cannot, to use an old phrase, "get something for nothing." Thousands of men have died for freedom in every corner of the globe. If they did not believe freedom was worth it I'm sure they would not have given their lives in its defense. We are not forcing freedom upon anyone. We are fighting to build and preserve freedom.

We cannot tell the Viet Cong to let everyone choose for himself because they would not allow that. The policy of "live and let live" will not work as long as people like the Viet Cong are bent on the subjugation of others.

No Mr. Schilpp, I do not think "almost 200 million Americans have," to use your words, "lost their moral insight, vision and commitment," nor have they, to use your words, "been hoodwinked by even official propaganda under the guise of patriotism."

Now if I may use your words once more, "it is precisely because I love my...country that I cannot remain silent when I see" and hear people such as you making such rash accusations and making such irrational statements.

One of "Almost 200 million hoodwinked and immoral Americans,"

Stephen E. James

But What We Need Is One-Sided Teach-Ins!

Vietnam Forum II, Nov. 1 at Shryock, was not only a turkey—it was a real bomb! An absolute, total disaster! SDS pulled the blunder of all time by sponsoring the biggest egg ever laid at SIU. (It could have partially redeemed itself by tarring and feathering Mr. Shiro and sending him back to Chicago. But it's too late for that now.)

Most of the speakers were ill-prepared and unable to develop logical or coherent themes. The pro-war side quoted verbatim from State Department releases, Pentagon releases and Time Magazine; the anti's, from "The Nation and New Republic. From both sides came nothing but tired cliches, familiar statistics, unfunny anecdotes, irrelevant history, pet theories of historical determinism, and six different kinds

of metaphysics all touted as self-evident truths. The obviously feigned emotion of the anti-war speakers was a bore. Each presentation, with two exceptions, violated all the rules of Freshman Composition and Speech 101.

The audience reacted predictably, much like a group of small children attending a poetry reading or an unaccompanied bassoon recital. But, in such a situation, who could refrain from fidgeting, whispering, coughing, booing, and catcalling?

In sharp contrast to the fiasco at Shryock was the eminently successful anti-administration teach-in of the preceding week. It was successful simply because it was a one-sided affair. For exactly the same reason KKK and Birchite rallies are usually successful. The for-

mal presentation of both sides of a question may be "objective," but it makes for an extremely dull program.

The first (and unobjective) SDS teach-in elicited a vastly greater debate and a more meaningful dialogue between the two sides than did the dreary repeat performance a week later.

SDS, like the YAF or the YR's, is out to sell its position. None is required to give free time to any of the others. Surely a conservative or a right-wing organization on campus could have sponsored a far livelier session than the SDS flop. A "Why Not Victory?" rally or a pro-escalation teach-in would have been infinitely more valuable in keeping alive the rumbling debate on the Viet Nam war.

Thomas D. Bryant



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"YOU'RE NOW SURE OF SEVEN MORE YEARS OF SURVIVAL"

'We Radical Moderates Must Halt Extremism!'

By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

Q—Your name, sir?

A—Middle-road, Mr. Chairman, John B. Middle-road.

Q—Mr. Middle-road, are you now or have you ever been ...

A—Never.

Q—Never what?

A—Excuse me, I am not nor have I ever been a member of the Communist Party or the Ku Klux Klan; And I'd like to express my wholehearted support of Congress for its vigorous investigations of these two foreign ideologies.

Q—Thank you, Mr. Middle-road.

A—There's no place in America for these crazy ideas. Thank God for our courageous Congressmen who've been attacking the Commies and the Klan for decades, no matter how many votes it costs them. I say we ought to send all these Klan-symp and power mad parlor pinks back where they ...

Q—Thank you, Mr. Middle-road. If you'll pick up your overturned chair, perhaps we can continue.

A—Sorry, I guess I got carried away.

Q—Quite understandable. Now about the John Birch Society ...

A—A bunch of kooks. Everybody knows that. It's good to see our courageous Republican moderates have been lambasting them lately. And our courageous Democratic moderates, too. You got to keep all these right wing nuts from popping off. I mean for the good of the country.

Q—And what about the liberal left?

A—You mean the eggheads? Ha, ha, well I guess nobody's paid much attention to them for years. Give them a few lumps from time to time, I

say, and they keep pretty much in line.

Q—Fine, Mr. Middle-road. Now let's turn to the war in Vietnam.

A—It's a swell war. One of the best.

Q—But what about these student protests?

A—You mean these beatniks who are marching around and things? If they want to march, send them to Vietnam, as Senator Williams said. They're "sowing the seeds of treason," as Senator Kuchel put it. "We want freedom of speech," as Senator Saltonstall summed up, "but we want patriotism." And I say ...

Q—Fine, fine, Mr. Middle-road. If you'll pick up your chair again. . . Thank you. That concludes our preliminary examinations. And now to get to the purpose of this inquiry. What do you think of the Liberal and Conservative wings of the Republican and Democratic Parties?

A—I wouldn't listen to any of them. Individual liberty, States rights, increased spending—they're all full of hogwash. None of those nuts for me. Give me the moderates. Nothing like a good, spirited debate on any issue between a moderate Republican and a moderate Democrat. "Government by consensus," that's the American way. And it makes my heart swell with pride to know I'm part of that consensus.

Q—Congratulations, Mr. Middle-road. You've passed this interrogation with flying colors. Here's your card certifying you as a 100-percent American. As you know, it entitles you to your inalienable right to express your opinion on every subject under the sun. Within reason.

A—Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I'll treasure it until it's revoked. For I realize that it's free speech and diversity of opinion that made this country great.

Q—Thank you, Mr. Middle-road. Next, please.

Relocation in Progress

Business Offices, Museum Moved to New Locations

Several departments and private offices have been assigned to different locations. The additional space assignments and relocations are as follows:

The administrative and advisement offices for General Studies and advisement for Liberal Arts and Sciences are now located on the second floor of the University Center.

Building T-31, formerly occupied by General Studies advisement, is now being used by the Department of Chemistry as additional office space.

Recreation and Outdoor Education, the National Outdoor Education Association and the Educational Council of 100 have been moved to 606 S. Marlon St.

Robert Gallegly, business manager, will move to 904 S. Elizabeth St. by Dec. 1. The space vacated by his office in T-34 will be used by the financial division of business affairs.

The offices of E. Claude Coleman, chairman of the Commission to Study Student Rights and Responsibilities; Harold Dykus, assistant chief accountant; Loren B. Jung, assistant to vice president; Frank A. Kirk, coordinator in the President's Office; Keith W. Smith, administrative assistant to the president; William D. Walters, accountant in the President's Office; and Stella Yanulavich, secretary for international students, are now located in the northern part of T-40 or the Presidential Annex.

The first phase of moving the museum from Altgeld Hall to Old Main has been completed and the museum workshop now occupies Rooms 111 and 112. Rooms vacated in Altgeld Hall will be used for Department of Music offices.

The Business Research Bureau has been allocated a second house, at 904 S. Forest Ave.



LEONE MAURER

Meet the Faculty

Area Native Joins SIU Clothing Staff

Mrs. Leone Maurer has joined the staff of the Department of Clothing and Textiles as a part-time instructor.

Formerly an instructor in home economics at Marlon High School, Mrs. Maurer is a native of West Frankfort.

She earned a bachelor's degree in education from SIU in 1949 and a master's degree in home economics education from the University of Illinois in 1954.

Mrs. Maurer is the mother of two children, Scott, 7, and Dana, 5.

Elementary Education

Advisement Starts

Harold H. Lerch, professor of elementary education, will accept appointments for winter quarter advisement the morning of Nov. 13.

Students should consult the elementary education office for appointments.

Preregistration To Close Dec. 3

Preregistration is now in process and will continue until Dec. 3.

If a student wants to make an appointment with an adviser he must go to his designated advisement center for an appointment.

The sooner the student gets to sectioning, the better chance he will have to get into the class he needs.

Students who still want to drop a class or withdraw from school for fall quarter may do so until Nov. 30. However, anyone dropping a class now will receive a "W" grade.

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Annual Book Fair Set for Children

The annual children's book fair, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will be Nov. 16-20.

Nearly \$1,000 worth of books ranging from picture books for youngsters to mysteries for teen-agers will be for sale. SIU students will help children in choosing books and will tell stories to the youngsters.

The fair will be at the Unitarian Meeting House at the corner of Elm Street and University Avenue. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Story time will be 4 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. Saturday. Family Night will be Nov. 19 when the meeting house will be open until 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Shay Elected To Nursing Board

Mrs. Margaret T. Shay, chairman of SIU Department of Nursing, has been notified of her election for a two-year term to the eight-member board of directors of the South Central League for Nursing.

The South Central region of the Illinois League for Nursing includes 21 counties. President of the South Central League is Oma M. Gardner, director of nursing services at the Decatur-Macon County Hospital.

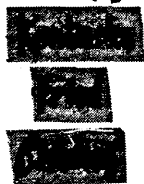
Dean Quigley to Confer

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, will be in Minneapolis Sunday to Wednesday to attend the 79th annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

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Rhodesian Government Declares Independence

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's white-minority government, acting on its own, declared its independence Thursday and swiftly ran into a buzzsaw of British wrath and international censure.

Britain in effect outlawed the independent regime, but African leaders at the United Nations served notice that

this was not enough. They called for Britain to end the Rhodesians' rebellion against their mother country, or for the U.N. to act if Britain doesn't.

As African spokesmen at the U.N. described it, some of the African nations were ready to strike against Rhodesia if all else failed.

One of Rhodesia's neighbors, South Africa, applauded the whites' action, but another, black-ruled Zambia, took the opposite tack. Zambia's president, Kenneth Kaunda, charged that white Rhodesian troops were building up along the frontier and said Zambia will meet force with force if necessary. He declared a state of emergency.

Prime Minister Ian Smith's proclamation cutting ties with the mother country echoed phrases of the U.S. Declaration of Independence. It was the first unilateral split away from the British since the American Colonies broke with King George III in 1776.

The breakdown that led to the Rhodesian declaration stemmed from the white regime's refusal to meet British demands for insuring the possibility of eventual rule by the colony's black majority.

Britain reacted sternly, imposing a boycott designed to hit Rhodesia's economy, and taking the issue to the United Nations. Friday, the U.N. Security Council will hear Michael Stewart, British foreign secretary, on what Britain, terms "this illegal action."

At Prime Minister Harold Wilson's orders, British Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs suspended Smith and all his

ministers for "an unconstitutional act of independence." But by his own declaration, Smith swept aside the governor's authority.

Reaction was harsh, particularly in Black Africa, where Rhodesia's white government is anathema.

Rhodesia faced diplomatic isolation from many countries. Norway and Sweden blackballed the regime. Inside the Commonwealth, Canada, New Zealand and India denied it recognition.

The United States expects to back the British diplomatically and economically, although U.S. trade with Rhodesia is so small, boycott would have little effect.

Bolster 160,000-Man Force

Johnson Authorizes Additional Troops for War in Viet Nam

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson Thursday authorized the sending of additional U.S. troops to fight in South Viet Nam and sternly criticized Rhodesia's declaration of independence from Britain.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Johnson instructed him to meet the requests of U.S. commanders in Viet Nam for additional personnel.

McNamara did not estimate how many more troops would be sent to augment the 160,000 already there, saying this country does not want to tip

off the Communists in advance as to what forces they would face in the future.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called the independence bid of the white minority government in Rhodesia an "illegal seizure of power." He referred to Premier Ian Smith's government as "the rebel regime."

Rusk and McNamara relayed the President's views to newsmen after they and other top-level advisers had conferred for hours with Johnson at his ranch near here on a wide variety of world events.

These ranged from Viet Nam to Rhodesia.

McNamara said some requests for additional forces in South Viet Nam already have been approved, and he anticipated that other requests will be forthcoming soon.

McNamara said there are no plans now to call up Reserve or National Guard units, but he said the regular forces will be increased through the draft and volunteers.

He also announced that there will be additional closings of obsolete and unneeded military installations in the months ahead.

Heart Pains Reported

Doctors Closely Watching Ike

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — The medical team treating Dwight D. Eisenhower raised a possibility Thursday that a "full-blown heart attack" might develop from chest pains suffered by the former President.

They said through a spokesman they have been treating him as if he had had another

heart attack—he had a severe one in 1955—since he suffered an angina pectoris seizure early Tuesday morning, followed by more pain Wednesday.

But even with these disturbing elements, the physicians said at noon that the 75-year-old five-star general was in generally satisfactory

condition. Later they reported he "spent a comfortable day" reading and visiting with Mrs. Eisenhower, his son, John, his brother Milton, and members of his staff.

It was at the noon briefing that the physicians' words, read by an Army officer, served to underscore their concern. They said:

"It is not uncommon for patients with known coronary disease to experience repeated episodes of chest pain which may or may not progress to a full-blown heart attack (coronary thrombosis or myocardial infarction).

"In the meantime we will continue the accepted therapy and prevention which is to treat the patient with these threatening attacks as if he had suffered a heart attack."



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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Finance Committee Chairman

Senator Byrd Resigns Office, Son May Be Named Successor

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sen. Harry Flood Byrd who fought a rear guard action for economy in government for more than 30 years, resigned from the U.S. Senate Thursday.

The 78-year-old Byrd, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and patriarch of the Virginia Democratic organization, gave physical infirmities as the reason for his decision.

His action, announced to a news conference by Gov. Albert S. Harrison Jr. caught the state capital by surprise. It immediately touched off a wave of speculation on the appointee Harrison will name shortly to serve, at least until the next general election in November 1966.

The name of the senator's son, State Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., topped the speculation list. Usually knowledgeable

politicians regarded Byrd Jr. as the favorite although several other names were mentioned, including Rep. William M. Tuck, a former Virginia governor.

Harrison would say only he expected to announce his appointment soon.

The retirement announcement, delivered to Harrison at 10 p.m. Wednesday, and accepted by the governor Thursday, marked the end of an era in Virginia politics and plainly shook the state's political structure.

The import of Byrd's retirement — effective immediately — also may be felt in the Congress, notably on the Finance Committee, a clearing house for much of the administration's major legislation.

Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the ranking Democrat on the committee, will

succeed Byrd in the normal order of things and has been more friendly to some of President Johnson's policies than has Byrd.

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At Least 5 Dead in Crash of Jet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A United Air Lines Boeing 727 jet airliner carrying 89 persons crashed and burst into flames Thursday night during a landing at Salt Lake City airport. A United ground crewman said at least five persons died.

Salt Lake City hospitals received 49 injured survivors.

Man Gets Bang Out of Grass Fire

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — When rancher Mike Arata sighted three packing cases in the path of his controlled burning of a grassland area, he hurried to stop the flames from reaching the boxes.

Just as he noted the boxes were marked grenades, one grenade exploded.

"I ran like hell," Arata reported Thursday. Unhurt, he jumped in his car and drove to a fire station.

By the time Arata returned with firemen, most of the grenades had detonated.

Nine unexploded grenades were removed by demolition men from the Concord Naval Weapons Station.

Where the weapons came from and why they were dumped in the ditch on Arata's land remained a mystery.

The crewman, Earl Issacson, said firemen who entered the plane after the flames were subdued said they found the five dead in their seats.

The plane was United's Flight 227 originating in New York with stop-in-Cleveland, Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City before scheduled termination in San Francisco.

It was the third crash of a 727 airliner since August and the second this week.

"Flames were in the pas-

senger compartment when I dove out," said Mrs. Lyndon R. Day, 41, of Arlington, Va. "I thank God I'm alive." She stood near the crash, her hair burned.

"We were coming in for a landing when I heard a loud thud," she said. "I knew we had made a crash landing. There were flames on the outside of the plane on both sides."

"Suddenly the cockpit was a mass of flames, I was able to wrench open an emergency door.

U.S. Death Toll Hits 1,000 in Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of U.S. battle deaths in the Viet Nam war reached more than 1,000 on Tuesday, Defense Department sources said Thursday.

Specific individual casualty reports for Tuesday are now arriving at the Pentagon. The names of the men in that toll have not yet been released.

The latest weekly summary of casualties, released Wednesday, showed total combat deaths stood at 987 through last Monday. Some of those names were released only Thursday after notification of nearest relatives.

The Army has suffered the greatest number of combat deaths — 584 through Thursday's summary report. The Marines lost 237, the Air Force 99 and the Navy 67.

The total of wounded is now over 5,300, with at least 3,800 this year alone.

Soybeans Halt Traffic On Chicago Expressway

CHICAGO (AP)—Southbound traffic on the Dan Ryan expressway was choked off for an hour Thursday by soybeans.

It took a king-size vacuum cleaner to set things right.

Trouble hit when a truck-trailer rig loaded with tons of loose soybeans swerved into another truck and upset, spilling the beans. The hard little parchment-colored spheres covered the three lanes of the expressway at 99th street.

Another truck-trailer combination hit the beans and jackknifed, sideswiping three automobiles. After that things came to a halt, until a heavy-duty vacuum pump loading device was brought to the scene. It sucked up the beans which were funneled into another truck.

Nobody was hurt, but Ed-

ward F. Dunn, 21, of Aurora, Ill., driver of the soybean truck, was charged with negligent driving and cluttering up a public roadway.

Dunn's truck, that of Ivy Reier, 54, of Phoenix, Ill., which collided with Dunn's, and that of James M. Cobb, 49, of Wyoming, Mich., were towed away for repairs.

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Saturday Listing Of Tests Given

Only students who have pre-registered for the following tests are eligible to take them on Saturday, according to Nancy Pfaff, assistant supervisor of the Counseling and Testing Center.

The American college testing program will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the SIU Arena.

The graduate record examination will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

The law school admission test will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Studio Theatre in the University School.

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MRS. STEPHEN R. STIMSON

Friends of Library Secretary Named

Mrs. Stephen R. Stimson Jr. has been appointed executive secretary of Friends of the Library at SIU.

She was named to the post by the board of directors of the SIU Foundation on the recommendations of Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the foundation, and Ralph E. McCoy, director of university libraries.

Mrs. Stimson, whose office will be located in the new Elijah P. Lovejoy Memorial Library in Edwardsville, will promote interest and membership in Friends of the Library among students and faculty of both SIU campuses and the general public.

Friends of the Library was conceived in 1960 to encourage gifts of individual items, collections and money to the libraries.

A native of Leonard, Mo., Mrs. Stimson attended public school in Kansas City and received her bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri in 1942.

She worked on small daily newspapers in Arkansas and Oklahoma, and at one time was the youngest advertising manager of a daily in Oklahoma. She later joined the Associated Press, Arkansas State Bureau in Little Rock, where she covered the Arkansas State House and Senate.

Jazz Session Slated

The Jazz Unlimited Society will hold a workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Conference at SIU

Educators to Seek Easing Transition to College Life

The second High School-University Articulation Conference will be held on Monday and Tuesday.

The conference is a joint endeavor of the high school and the University to improve the transition of students from high school to college.

At this year's meeting the conference will cover physical and biological sciences.

In addition to the high school administrators and counselors who will be attending the conference, there will also be teachers from the participating high school science departments.

The high school science teachers will meet with representatives from the University's departments of chemistry, physics, geology, botany and zoology to discuss mutual problems.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, will give the opening speech following a dinner at 6 p.m. Monday, in the University Center Ballroom.

From 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday the conference will

be moved to the SIU Arena for informal meetings between high school representatives and their former students. All undergraduates interested in meeting with their former counselors, principals and teachers are asked to report to the Arena at 9 a.m.

Students invited to the conference received letters. However, many of the letters did not reach the students. Therefore, a complete list of all the schools to be represented is available by contacting Jerre Pfaff at the Registrar's Office, Barracks T-39.

Social Security

Seeks Trainees

Thirty job openings for claims representative trainees have been announced by Raymond B. Cohee, district manager of the Carbondale Social Security Office. By June, 110 trainees will be needed.

The federal service entrance examination has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 13 of Anthony Hall. Only college graduates are eligible for the jobs.

Students interested in taking the examination should contact the Carbondale Social Security Office or the SIU Placement Service.

Home Economics

Faculty to Meet

The faculty of the School of Home Economics will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. today in the University Center.

Eleanor Barnes, visiting professor of food and nutrition, will lead the group in a discussion on "What Is Home Economics?"

Other members of the discussion panel are Vesta Morgan, instructor in home economics education; Michael Zurich, associate professor of home and family; and Sue Ridley, instructor in clothing and textiles.

Chemeka Named

One of Top Clubs

Chemeka, the SIU chapter of the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society, has been chosen as one of 27 outstanding chapters in the country.

Selection of outstanding chapters is made each fall by the ACS Council on Chemical Education. The decision is based on an annual report of activities submitted in the spring by each of the 440 chapters.

The next Chemeka meeting will be at 9 p.m. Monday in Room C of the University Center.

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R. D. SWICK

Tax Conference Invites Seniors In Accounting

Seniors majoring in accounting at SIU will be guests at the eighth annual Tax Conference at 9 a.m. Saturday in the University Center.

It will be open to all individuals interested in technical developments in the income tax field.

Five nationally known tax authorities will participate, said Ralph D. Swick, chairman of the Department of Accounting.

They are Alexander Eulenberg, CPA, and John S. Pennell, attorney, of Chicago; and Clem L. Maher, Ray Mosher and Stuart White, CPAs from St. Louis.

Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business will extend the welcome to participants.

Swick said registrations normally are received from Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee. It is cosponsored by the Department of Accounting and the Southern chapter, Illinois Society of CPAs.

Proofreading Jobs Available Today

The Student Work Office is seeking four or five students who can read and write legibly and will work from 4 p.m. on today in making publication corrections.

Also, 10 to 12 students are needed to work eight-hour shifts for special events at the Arena. The work will be general maintenance and an on-call job at approximately six events before the end of the quarter.

Students interested in working tonight for the special events should see one of the counselors in the Student Work Office.

Fraternity Slave Day

The Theta pledge class of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity will hold a slave day from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the sorority houses.

The pledges will "sell themselves" to the girls for the day, doing sundry jobs for them.

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Series of Botany Interviews Arranged for Harrisburg TV

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany, was interviewed Tuesday by Jim Cox on the television program.

This was the first in a series of interviews arranged by William D. Gray, professor of botany at SIU, and WSIL-TV in Harrisburg.

The following members of the Department of Botany will

be interviewed by Jim Cox on "The Hour," 4 p.m. on Channel 3:

On Nov. 23, Jacob Verduin, an aquatic physiologist, will discuss small plant life in lakes.

On Nov. 30, William C. Ashby, a woodlands ecologist, will talk about the interrelationships of plants with each

other and with their environment.

On Dec. 7, John W. Voigt, a grasslands ecologist, will discuss range and pasture management.

On Dec. 14, Walter B. Welch, an economic botanist, will speak on the uses man makes of plants and plant parts.

On Dec. 21, William M.

Marberry, associated with the Physical Plant in landscaping and planting matters, will talk on the use of Christmas greens for decoration.

On Jan. 4, Walter E. Schmid will speak on the mineral nutrition of plants.

On Jan. 11, Lawrence C. Matten, a paleobotanist, will discuss fossil plants such as coal.

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JIM HART

Hart Doubtful Starter

Shroyer Again to Field Sophomore Lineup

It's fairly obvious from the season's records that Ball State (8-0) and Southern (1-7) don't play the same type of football.

Ball State has used a well-balanced running and passing attack to amass its eight straight victories, while the Salukis have used little of either in their seven straight defeats.

The Salukis won't be able to catch the Cardinals by surprise in the Saturday afternoon contest. Ball State is anxious to end its season un-

beaten. If they win, the Cardinals could be invited to play in a small college bowl, probably the Grandland Rice or the Pecan.

Adding to Coach Don Shroyer's long list of woes is the condition of his quarterback, Jim Hart.

Hart, who has been plagued with injuries most of the season, injured his left knee again in last week's game against Northern Michigan University.

If Hart can't go, Shroyer will use Doug Mougey, who

played most of last week's game.

Shroyer is expected once again to start 10 sophomores in the Saluki offensive lineup with the quarterback position the only exception.

Bill Blanchard and John Ference, who needs one catch to set an SIU pass receiving record, will be the ends, Ralph Galloway and Ted Cunningham the tackles, Ron McCartney and Al Equi the guards, and Joe Ewan center.

Sophomores in the backfield will be halfbacks Arnold Kee and Eugene James and fullback Hill Williams.

Ball State, which has already won the Indiana Collegiate Conference, is led by halfback Jim Todd, who was selected the most valuable back in the conference.

If Ball State wins, it will finish with its second unbeaten season in the school's history. Ball State's last undefeated team was in 1949.

Ray of Sunshine

This Season Can't Match 3 Years Without Victories

One encouraging aspect to the already tragic football season is that no matter how badly the Salukis play in their final two games, they are already assured of not finishing with the worst won and lost record in the school's history.

In 1925, 1939 and 1951 Southern did not win a game. The school's record before this season read 177 won, 200 lost and 25 ties. The last tie occurred in 1955.

Southern will play at Northern Michigan Nov. 5 and will play Ball State here Nov. 12.

The "Spirit of Christmas" campaign is especially close to Isaac Brigham, because he was a member of the 1st Brigade of 101st Airborne Di-



ISAAC BRIGHAM

vision before he enrolled at Southern two years ago.

Brigham played in 1963 for the Ft. Campbell team which defeated Southern 14-13.

Football Coach Don Shroyer and basketball Coach Jack Hartman agree that you can't have a captainless team.

They also agree that many times the election for captain is usually nothing more than a popularity contest, so both coaches select their captains on a game-to-game basis.

In contrast, most of Southern's other coaches go along with the more traditional vote.

The women gymnasts have perhaps the most democratic procedure in selecting a captain.

Three women are nominated and then later elected by the entire women gymnastics club.

This years three candidates running for captain are Donna Schaezner, Gail Daley and Irene Haworth.

Miss Schaezner was elected captain the past two years.

Cage Officials to Meet

Intramural basketball officials will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Arena.

A test will be given on rules.

Intramural Matmen Competition Slated

The annual intramural wrestling tournament will begin at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Arena, and continue on Tuesday night.

Weight classes are 115, 128, 136, 145, 155, 163 and 175 pounds. Those over 175 must weigh in at the Arena locker room.

Questions concerning qualifications for the tournament should be directed to the intramural office, 3-2710.

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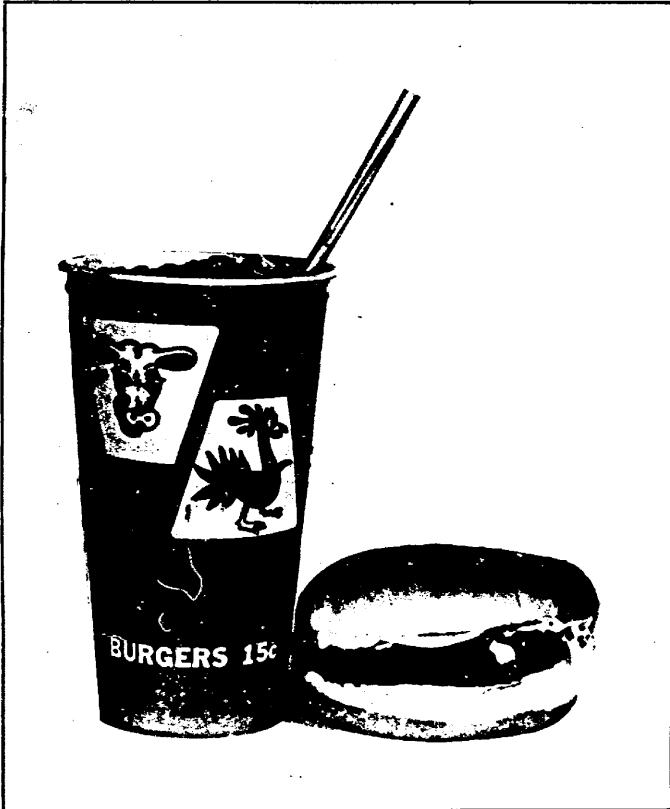
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Too Few to Make Team

5 Salukis to Enter Track Meet In Chicago on Individual Basis

SIU will have five runners competing for individual awards in the Central Collegiate championships at Chicago Saturday.

Al Ackman, Mount Vernon, Ind., John Trowbridge, Alton, and Jack Leydig, San Mateo, Calif., are the varsity runners, while Oscar Moore and Jeff Rodgers are freshman runners.

According to Coach Lew Hartzog, Moore has a good chance to break the national four-mile record that Southern's Dan Shaughnessy set in Chicago's Washington Park track last year.

Some of the outstanding teams competing in the conference include Notre Dame, Western Michigan, Miami of Ohio, Kansas and Kansas State.

"Notre Dame is real power-

SIU Women Win 2 Hockey Games

The women's hockey team defeated Southeast Missouri State College 3-0 Sunday.

Scores were made by Mary Ann Griot of St. Louis, Sue Roberts of Normandy, Mo., and Janet Langi of Woodbury, N. J.

In other games this season the women tied with Principia College and scored a 2-0 victory over a team of alumnae.

Other members of the team are Marilyn Harris, Carbondale; Lynn Hastie, Carterville; Toni Smith, Du Quoin; Jane Johnston, Evanston; Mary Jane Dameron, Harrisburg; Joyce Marr, Oak Lawn; Mary Goodman of Pesotum.

Judy Anderson, Sycamore; Jennifer Stanley, West Frankfort; Donna Wittman, Witt, Judy Toeneboehn, St. Louis; Barbara Rogers, University City, Mo.; and Virginia Gordon, and Pat Gee, of Albuquerque, N. M.

ful and must be considered the favorite," Hartzog said. "But any of these schools could end up in the top 10 in the country."

Hartzog predicts that the



LEW HARTZOG

winner of the five-mile event will be a major threat in the NCAA championships to be held Nov. 22 in Kansas.

Ackman, Trowbridge and Leydig should be familiar with the Chicago track, because they competed in the meet last year.

The varsity runners will compete for individual honors because there are only three members remaining on the team, too small to compete for team awards.

Hartzog did not disband the cross-country varsity squad this year, because he feels

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that the few remaining boys need the competition provided by the scheduled meet.

The freshman squad, ineligible to run as a team, can also keep in shape by competing individually.

Remaining events after the conference in Chicago Saturday include the NCAA championships in Kansas, and the United States track and field championships in Wichita, Kan.

Pheasant, Partridge Season To Open Saturday in Area

Pheasant and Hungarian partridge seasons will begin at noon Saturday and end at sunset Dec. 12, the Illinois Department of Conservation announced.

Hunters may take two cock pheasants a day and have four in possession after opening day. The daily bag limit for partridge is two per day, with four in possession after opening day.

Quail season opens at noon Saturday and ends at sunset Dec. 26. The daily limit is eight quail and the possession limit is 16 after opening day.

On opening day, the possession limit for all species is the same as the bag limit. Hunting hours are from noon to sunset on the first day of the season and from sunrise to sunset after opening day.

Indications are that hunters will not see as many pheasants as they did last year, but the quail population is equal to last year's crop.

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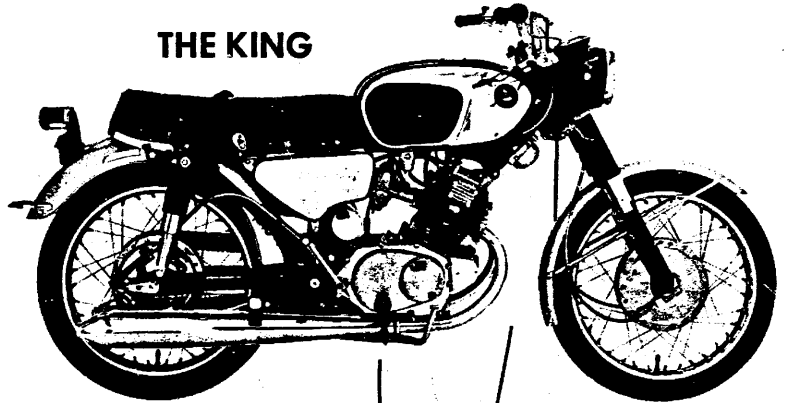
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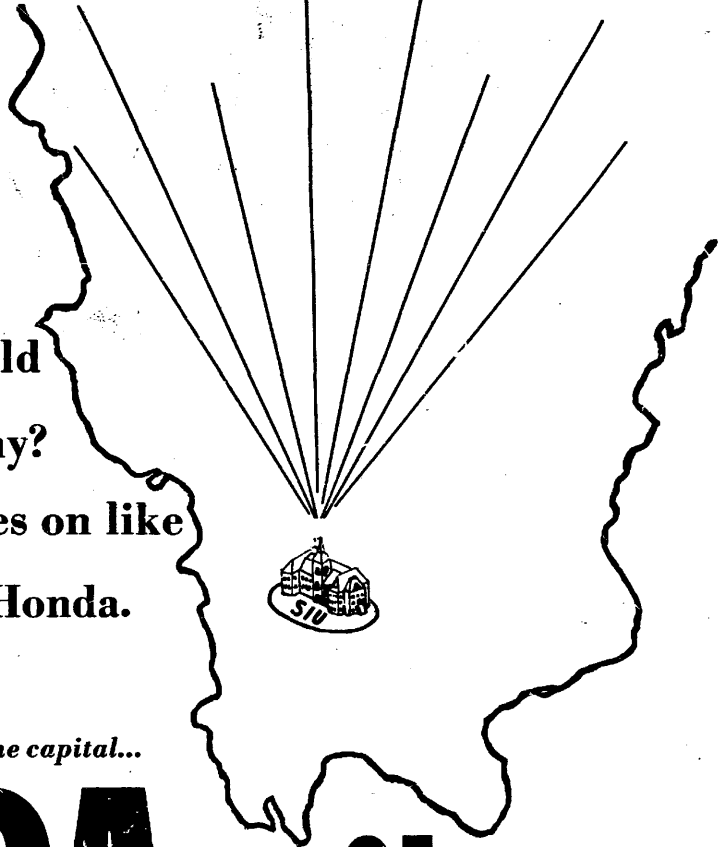
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