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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Housing Policies, Fee Splits Okayed

**SIU, City To Discuss Fire House**

A meeting was being arranged between the SIU administration and Carbondale city officials to further discuss a proposed Carbondale-campus fire station.

A dispute over the matter arose during recent meetings where it was found that it was the University's understanding that the station would be supported by the city and named by city or university.

C. William Norman, Carbondale city attorney, supported such an offer made by the city.

Frank A. Kirk, assistant to President Morrison and a member of the city council, said the proposal was not brought before the council.

"It is technically correct to say that we did not go to the Council's meeting about the matter," he said, "but we don't conduct our business in this manner."

Norman said that he sent a letter to Rendlemann conveying the Council's request that another meeting be held between the two groups.

**No Such Activity Noted at Carbondale**

A group of faculty members at Edwardsville campus in conjunction with the "professional standing of professors" at SIU, is organizing a union on the two campuses.

As yet the efforts seem to be confined to the Edwardsville campus.

News about the organization of a local of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, at SIU was first revealed in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sunday.

"Our purpose is to enhance the professional standing of professors and teachers to improve general academic standing of the whole University," said Bell, in-structor of English at Edwardsville and chairman of the organization committee of the local, said Monday.

"We're interested in the University's responsibility in dealings with students, for instance," he said, "in the university policy toward supplying grades to the Selective Service," Bell said.

Another example, Bell asserted, is in the University Student Council which gives the responsibility of selecting text-books to the Board of Trustees. Granting that the faculty in fact select the texts, Bell stated that "this should be reserved to the faculty."

President Morrison, on the other hand, wished to make no statement on the matter.

The Post-Dispatch article cited a national union official who alleged that "it is a number of grievances that prompted faculty members to seek union representation."

"(Continued on Page I I )

**Board Asks Activity Fee Change**

The Board of Trustees questioned the philosophy behind the method of allocating student activity fees Saturday, and called for more complete and separate consideration of the matter next year, then approved this year's fee allocations for the University internal budget.

Board member Dr. Martin Van Browe of Carbondale said some of the allocations are "lucky," Richard "noted against approval.

"(Continued on Page I I )

**SIU Senior Commits Suicide While Visiting Wife's Home**

William C. Fugh, a senior from Carbondale, died at 4 p.m. Sunday in a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Union County Sheriff Bill White.

Fugh, who separated from his wife Beverly approximately one week ago, was visiting her at her home of parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers of Anna, where the accident occurred.

Fugh left the house and went to his car, where he shot himself in the right temple with a .45-caliber gun.

He was taken to Union County Hospital, where he died three hours later.

Fugh was on the staff of WSUI television.

An inquest was conducted by the Union County coroner Monday morning.

The body was taken to the Huffman Funeral home.

A private graveside service will be held this morning at the Oakland Cemetery.

Gus says the professors had better be careful about playing around with organized labor. Unions might put them to work.
33 Initiated Into Education Society

The Delta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, held its fall initiation Saturday and initiated 33 into membership. The luncheon meeting was attended by 64 members and guests. The speaker for the occasion was Daniel Fisco, assistant professor, in the SIU Reading Center.


Manila Envelopes

Accounting Folks Ask Santa

For Used Campus Mailers

Dear Santa: Please send us a batch of manila envelopes of the type used for campus mail.

This wasn't the wording used by the Department of Administrative Accounting, but this was the essence of the message. It was a form of a memorandum sent to other departments on campus—particularly those with a surplus of envelopes.

The shortage is a problem the department deals with periodically.

Because the department sends out a great deal more material that it receives, it is not unusual to run short of these mail envelopes. The department can either buy more, or send out an appeal to the other offices on campus.

From time to time the office buys new envelopes but through the years it has also performed what is more or less of a service by sending out appeals to other offices on campus. This invites the others to contribute envelopes piling up in their offices.

Daily Egyptian

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IBM WREATH—Many, many things can be accomplished by IBM cards, and here's a holiday twist from the Sectioning Center. It's a wreath, fashioned from the pastebounds that figure so prominently in the student's career.

Christmas Trees

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

SOLD DURING STORE HOURS

Daily Egyptian

Museum Shop Offers Different Gifts

At a cost that will fit your budget and without leasing campus you can make each of your Christmas gifts a handicraft item from a different country. Just visit the Museum Shop in the Southwest corner of Alga Hall where you will find the most varied collection of imported items in the Carbondale area. Gifts range from a penny whistle from Kenya to a package of chocolate for $2.

For the traditionally minded, Frankincense and Myrrh can be purchased for 25¢. Packages of Christmas cards from Germany, Denmark, France, etc. are priced from 10¢ to 25¢ per card. For Christmas parties, place mats with Christmas tree designs are available from Denmark for 51¢ per set of 6.

A brass gong from Sweden sells for $5.95. A set of hand-carved statues from Indonesia is priced at $2.50. A package of wooden toys from Japan for $1.25. From India there are hand-carved boxes, trinkets, and wall decorations of Sheesham wood. Also from India are bowls and candle holders made of brass, as well as jewelry of brass and topaz.

American handicrafts are also available including the usual lace backgrounds, goldfish paperweights, and Mexican alpaca figurines. Mexican alpaca figurines can be found in the other Museum Stores.

For the home, there are decorative items such as vases from Kenya and Japan. Beautiful and useful tea sets and coffee pots also come from Japan or China. American handicrafts are also present in the form of native walnut serving pieces from California.

And the children have not been forgotten. For them there are magnetic frogs, 25¢; unusual doilies from 75¢ to $2; magic rocks, $30; Chinese palace lanterns to $30; Japanese folding paper villages, in bags, tea sets, companies, animals, and much more.

Our Way of Saying

MIERRY CHRISTMAS
All This Week

Uncle Charley's Rib Eye Steak
Price: Sliced 50¢ and Half Rolls 51¢

MAID-RITE CAFE
515% South Illinois

OUR WAY OF SAYING "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

To all our customers who have contributed to the growth and success of our business, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

MURDALE DRUGS
Conveniently Located in the Murdale Shopping Center

Christmas Cards

have arrived!
Shop early this year
'Law in the News' Program Considers Problems in Credit

Problems with new trends in credit is the subject of today's "Law in the News" program to be broadcast at 8:00 a.m. on WSUI Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m.
Morning Show.

10 a.m.
10 a.m. All Homemakers,
1 p.m.
Reader's Corner.
2:30 p.m.
This Week at the UN.
3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall: Bach's Concerto in D Minor for Harpsichord and String Orchestra, Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements, and Saint-Saens' Samson and Delilah.

7 p.m.
BBC Science Magazine.
7:45 p.m.
London Echo.

Sea Life Studies, Cooking, East-West Side on TV Today

Today's "East Side, West Side" program is entitled "No Hiding Place," and will be shown at 10:30 p.m. on WSUI-TV.

Other features:

8:40 a.m.
Growth of a Nation.
9:05 a.m.
Science Corner.
10:05 a.m.
Investigating the World of Science.
11:00 a.m.
The People.
1:30 p.m.
Scienceland.
4:30 p.m.

Dance, Christmas Groups to Meet

Modern Dance Workshop will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Women's Gym. The Council for Exceptional Children Chapter 321 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 of University School. The Christmas Entertainment Committee will meet at noon in Room B of the University Center.

Coming Soon

Aerospace Ball 1967

The only formal dance open to the entire campus
February 4, 1967

Gays: get a date
Girls: bring back a formal after Christmas Vacation

U. Center Ballroom
$3.00 per Couple

Tickets at U. Center Information Desk

'Peter Pan' Drama Lists 30 Openings

About 30 roles will be open in the Jan. 4 and 5 tryouts for "Peter Pan," according to a Department of Theater spokesman. The production will be directed by Samuel Selders, visiting professor. He is former chairman of the Department of Theatre at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Tryouts, open to all students on campus, will be held in the University Theatre of the Communications Building.

At your friendly
Martin Service Station
Save from $1 to $2.50
CHRISTMAS TREES

Canadian Balsam direct from Canada.
Sizes: 3 foot to 6 foot,
your choice—Buy now—they will keep.

$125

You Pick it out
like we, you'll buy one.
The student body certainty should have been informed of as many proposals as were concrete a few weeks before the Board meeting. Student government at SIU is still far from representative, and without some immediate feedback from students it is likely student government officers were mainly going on their own opinions when conferring with SIU officials.

Maremont finally voted for passage of the regulations Saturday because they needed to be implemented with the beginning of winter term.

But this point is one that the Daily Egyptian and students in general have made for years: it is only prudence that the administration inform students of proposed major changes.

Were this policy followed, much student distrust of University officials and resultant protests would be avoided. Secrecy and distrust in the One Student Affairs or any other University department should not be allowed to impair the dissemination of information to students. We hope Mr. Maremont's point will not go unheeded by Board members and University officials. SIU student staff relations will be much more harmonious if it is followed. John F. Perlhermer

BIG CHIEF'S BUDGET SLASHING LEAVES AIDES BLOODY, SMILING

MEMORIES BECOME FOND AT CHRISTMAS

Christmas has a way of making you remember.

You vaguely remember the holiday of 15 years ago when Santa brought you the disassembled toy train, the fuzzy carpeting on the floors, the tender frown on the little brother's face as he lay there. You then, with a oneness, threw a tantrum at all the adults. You vaguely remember the Christmas dinner and how the youngsters had to sit at a separate table because there were too many in your clan to seat at the big table. You remember your embarrassment when you accidentally dumped your plate of ripe olives and turkey dressing and cranberry sauce all over little cousin's lap.

You remember how, as you got older, the Christmas spirit trickled into you later and later in the season. And you remember that no matter how much Christmaslike you felt before, when you came down stairs on Christmas morning and found the family gathered near the tree, that wonderful feeling of warmth and giving became more of a flood than a trickling. "It allirth," you say.

And occasionally you remember what it was to have happened in that happy night so far away nearly 3,000 years ago.

It is then that you truly remember Christmas.

Kevin Cole

REMINDERS OF THE PAST

AUSTIN, Tex. — To round out my book, "Strange Native Customs in Washington & Other Savage Lands," I have journeyed to Texas to observe a weird annual rite called "Stiff-Back".

The ritual begins late each November when the principal chiefs of the Washington natives, usually referred to as "The El Supremo" or just plain "Him," secludes himself in a heavily guarded structure far out in the Texas hinterlands to perform the mystic ceremonies required.

The Budget is one of the most important dealings in the Washington religion. The natives believe that the Budget dies each June 30 and must be reincarnated by Him in a new and different form.

This Him does by calling in various Washington tribal chiefs one by one and, it is believed, slaming them mercilessly. They then emerge with a wan smile to announce they are "completely satisfied." And on no account must they show pain.

Meanwhile, all the other natives gather around, jump up and down and devote full time to unlocking the most treasured secret of the whole secret rite; "How big will be the new Budget?"

The size of the Budget is measured in the basic unit of the native currency, the "billion", which has no known conversion factor to real money. Thus the natives spend all of December forecasting how many billion dollars the Budget will be. They do this with the aid of sheep entrails, tea leaves and constant misleading hints from Him himself.

For an essential part of the ritual is how Him comes out of exclusion each day or so to announce gravely the progress of his secret ceremonies. He does so, unfortunately, in a cabalistic tongue virtually unintelligible to the outsider. Samples of the sacred words employed include "add-ons," "stretch-outs," "rolls," "sideslips," "off-sets," "crackbacks" and "recession" — though, last is rarely used, apparently because it has no hyphen. Incantations are also muttered to "Fiscal Six-seventy," "GNP" and something called "National Income Accounts." But nobody knows what that is.

Each pronouncement by Him is pounced upon, analyzed, biopsied and cross-hatched, then more predictions are joyously made.

Out of pride, Him tries each year to convince all that he will produce a bigger budget than he actually can. And few forget his triumph several years ago in causing all to predict a budget "well above 100 billion" (a magic figure), which turned out, when unveiled, to be only a puny 97.8 billion.

Since then, however, his skill has improved with experience, and one can be sure he takes even greater pride in the knowledge that he has managed to produce a bigger budget every year.

Some anthropologists protest that the meaning in the entire ritual, but one must recall the wrath and invective heaped in the past on any Budget unveiled, no matter what its size or shape.

Thus the purposes of these long, complex rites becomes abundantly clear. By the time Him unveils the Budget in January — after all these weeks of hints, figures, parables and daily prognostications — everyone will be too exhausted to give a hang how big it is, one way or another.

By Arthur Hopp (San Francisco Chronicle)

Arthur Hopp
New Housing Standards to Aid Students

By John Epperheimer

New housing policies and standards adopted by the Board of Trustees Saturday make provision for establishing a central housing center to handle different types of housing, and provide necessary procedures for handling complaints.

The new rules also help discharge the overall standards of housing facilities and make them more readily acceptable to students, who will be classified as accepted living centers.

The rules, developed after conferences with students and landlords, "will not be totally binding," according to Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student affairs.

In general, the rules will mean greater supervision of students because housing such as trailers will be prohibited and can be classified as accepted living centers.

University Di rector of Housing Morris told the Board that by doing this the housing standards for students will be raised, because some landlords will be unwilling to meet the demands in their facilities before they can be accepted. At the same time, many forms of housing with varied price ranges will now be accepted. These will include facilities ranging from luxury dormitories and apartments to less costly ones, trailers to sleeping rooms, room in private homes to accommodations with public or private garages.

Another effect of the new rules, which is that a survey of campus classes over is that addresses of all students will be on file with the University. In the past officials have complained that students are always available in emergencies, for disciplinary and academic purposes.

Students who have had credit difficulties when told to move out of an unaccepted center will also be protected in the new rules protecting students from being financially obligated to landlords in such situations.

Contract Provisions

Contracts to be signed by the student, the landlord and a designated student officer of the University provide that if accepted classification is lifted from a housing facility and students are required by the University to move, the owner must agree that "these students will not be held past the date of their departure from the facility."

Signing of all student housing contracts, which will be initiated by a University official, should help insure that students are protected from unfair or unreasonable demands by landlords.

It is also clear that obtaining permission to live in off-campus facilities will be more difficult. The new rules state that students must "prove extraordinary reasons" for doing so.

Under the new rules, the position of assistant dean for Thompson Post is eliminated. This is one of the reasons that off-campus housing becomes one of the more important and powerful, Joseph Zaleski, who now holds the post, will supervise the new more rigid rules with much personal discretion.

The rules passed Saturday are officially termed as "Student Housing Policies and Standards for the 1966-67 Year."

They take effect with the beginning of winter term.

Basis of Policy

They are based on housing statutes passed by the General Assembly in April, 1965, and the first part of the policy document approved by the Board Saturday, "No..."

The introduction states that "The University provides a program of off-campus housing of a variety of types for its students..." and that the University seeks to provide "housing of varied quality and variety of off-campus housing for students, which will meet the personal and economic needs of students as they relate to housing and the objectives of the University.

Cited in the new rules are plans stating that "the Board of Trustees remains to the Administration the implementation of all necessary policies and procedures to establish acceptable living centers for single undergraduates and to encourage graduates and married students' accommodations to meet the same standards.

Qualifications cited in the 1965 statute include "due care, sanitation, health and recreation, supervision, and the creation of an environment conducive to good student life" which is limited to students of Southern Illinois University and the University of Southern Illinois, the University regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin."

Part I deals with on-campus housing. The section notes that an "overall review and evaluation" of on-campus housing should be done by the University Dean of Students Jack W. Graham.

A very important part of Section A, which was one of the major points of the Board of Trustees and amended, concerns the University's bonding obligations with respect to on-campus housing.

"A fundamental characteristic of on-campus student housing is that the Board of Trustees and the University has a bonding agreement for such housing pledged ad- hocratic to the requirement that students live in on-campus housing to the extent needed to assure full occupancy of the bonded facilities."

In short, this means that the University must keep its housing totally occupied and has the power to control off-campus or on-campus housing to University housing if necessary to accomplish this. The complications of this rule for next fall will add importance to this provision.

Amendment Passed

The Board amended the policies and standards dealing with "off-campus housing" and classified the housing agreement for such housing pledged ad- hocratic to the requirement that students live in on-campus housing to the extent needed to assure full occupancy of the bonded facilities."

By doing this, the Board hopes to emphasize that students can be moved out of private housing facilities, as a result of the University's bonding obligations with such types of housing.

In fact, the University officials feel would be superfluous at any time. Such a situation existed this fall and in 1965-66, when more rigid rules with much personal discretion.

Section B Part 1 on on-campus housing describes existing University housing facilities, it notes that the University's goal is to provide on-campus housing to an, approximately 50 percent of the student body, a student may be released from contracts for on-campus housing facilities, which will be written on the first day of the academic year, or in the case of any Housing Office."

By Section C under on-campus housing explains organization. Under the Carbondale Campus Dean and the Undergraduate Council, there will be an assistant dean for Thompson Point, University Park, Small Group Housing and Woody Hall, and Southern Acres, the coordinator of Housing and Business Services has responsibility for business aspects of all on-campus housing.

Off-Campus Housing

The introduction to Part 2, off-campus housing, states that off-campus housing is considered an extension of on-campus housing. Section A under off-campus housing deals with accommodations as accepted living centers or guarantors. This section applies only to single undergraduates. The term "guarantor" may include a legal guardian, any relative with whom the student is living, providing: the student presents written evidence of the responsibility of acting as a legal guardian, the relative has received permission from the student's parents, if parents are guarantors, the guarantee is satisfactory to the University.

Section B permits the student to move in single undergraduate students, it lays out the procedure for the owner to apply for acceptance.

The owner must notify the University when a student moves from his property and he must notify the University when a contract is terminated, including a statement as to whether the contract was terminated, according to the new rules.

The facility, if approved, will be approved for an academic year or a part thereof only, and the classification may be removed at any time, if the classification is removed, students will be required by the University to move, and the owner must have agreed that the students will not be charged rent beyond the date necessary to remove the facility.

All these conditions being agreed to, the facility will be inspected. The owner or his representative will be required to submit a study and students will be notified, if the facility passes, the housing will be classified as an accepted living center.

If it does not pass, a list of necessary improvements for their completion will be given to the owner; "except for extraordinary reasons, the facility will not be classified as an accepted living center, ‘the timeframe should not extend beyond the end of the quarter during which the initial inspection was made.

If the owner agrees to the improvements and the time-table, students will be allowed to remain in the facility while the improvements are being made.

General Guidelines

No. 3 under Section B of the new policies and standards deals with general guidelines "in regard to safety, sanitation, health, recreation, supervision, and the creation of an environment conducive to good student life conditions."

The guidelines are that: "Due consideration will be given to variations between such basic types of accommodations as residence halls, rooms, apartments and trailers; specific standards, therefore, will be developed in accordance with the local, county and state laws; requirements for disturbance for supervision and personal and safety in accordance with such as the University, including the University of Southern Illinois."

The new policies provide that all single undergraduates should not reside in the same building. (In this connection, a tryst will be expected to be present in the off-campus housing facilities, as a result of the University's bonding obligations with such types of housing.

In fact, the University officials feel would be superfluous at any time. Such a situation existed this fall and in 1965-66, when more rigid rules with much personal discretion.

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Deadline Monday for Returning Textbooks

The deadline for the return of all textbooks to the Morris Library Textbook Service is soon Monday, according to Henry T. Stroman, manager of the Textbook Service.

A charge of $1 per book will be charged for all textbooks that are returned after that date.

Hours will be extended to 8:45 p.m. at the Textbook Service through Thursday of this week for returning textbooks. Friday hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Monday hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Following is the schedule of hours for the first week of winter term: Jan. 3, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Jan. 4, 5 and 9, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Jan. 10, return to regular hours of 7:40 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. Jan. 7, 7:30 a.m. to 11:40 to 4:30 p.m.

Yuletide Art Sale—SU's budding artists are offering some of their work for sale at the University Center in the annual Christmas art sale. Susan Montgomery holds a sample.

Booklet Will Aid College Students

Junior college students wondering about credit hour transfers and expenses in pursuit of a bachelor's degree can get help.

A new booklet, "Southern Illinois University and the Junior College Student," answers most questions. It can be obtained from the SIU director of admissions.

Admission requirements, conversion of semester hour credits to quarter hours, fields of study, tuition and fees, tables, living costs, housing, student work and financial assistance policies are all discussed.

CHATEAU APARTMENTS

NOW AN ACCEPTED UNIVERSITY LIVING CENTER

limited openings for Winter Quarter

Inquire After 6
549-3485

My Stars!

Wish upon a star and your dreams come true... a shimmer-black cocktail dress by Don Sophisticate. Fashioned in quilted silk and wool with a cut-out neckline it makes that special holiday celebration even more 'special'. Modeled by S.I.U. coed, Dana Moller.

Eunice Harris
501 S. Washington Benning Square

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Eunice Harris
501 S. Washington Benning Square
Teachers' Union
Being Organized
(Continued from Page 1)
statement will be made by the local. Its membership drive
closes to a come and a
meeting is held in January.
The group, which started
the drive in October, has not ap-
plicated for a charter from
the national union, the
instructor said.
The articulate Edawardsville
leader would not reveal the size
of the membership, he
said, however, the situation
at Carbondale is "very un-
certain at this time." He would
say only that the drive is
mostly at the Edawardsville
campus and that the group is
"interested" in the Carbo-
dale campus.
There are reports that let-
ters of invitation have been
sent out to Carbondale faculty
members—only two cases at
VTI could be confirmed—and
an informal meeting was held
at Holiday Inn last week.
Why is a union needed when
there are other organizations
in the University?
"In the first place, one
of our aims is to strengthen
the A.A.P.U. American Asso-
ciation of University Professors
in promoting academic freedom," he
replied. "But they are interested in broad
questions of academic free-
dom and not such problems
as textbooks . . .
Moreover, the Faculty
Council, the legitimate organ
of faculty expression, Bell
said, is not functioning as it
should. The effective
governing body at SIU is the Uni-
colity. This is caused by the admin-
istrators and half faculty, he
asserted.
"We want to strengthen the
Faculty Council," Bell de-
clared.
Isn't there a danger of un-
dermining the academic tra-
cition by bringing in a union
into a university community?
"The membership consists
of academic people," Bell
countered. "Any opinion of the
union would be a concerted ex-
pression of its members it'll
be as good or as bad as its
members.
"There are reportedly
unions at Wisconsin, Yale,
Illinois and Colorado Univer-
sities.
"I see no threat to any
legitimate function of the Uni-
versity," Bell counseled.

HELEN DAN PIPER
University Museum
Shows Antique Toys
The University Museum, on
the first floor of Altgeld Hall,
will feature antique toys in
its Christmas exhibit this
year.
The exhibition hours will
be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Saturday and
from 8:30 a.m. to noon on
Saturday.

Piper Awarded Fulbright Grant in English
Henry Dan Piper, professor
of English, has been awarded
a Fulbright visiting pro-
fessorship to England for the
1967-68 academic year, it has
been announced by the granting
agency in Washington, D.C.

Piper will lecture at the
University of Kent in Canter-
bury and will also undertake
research at the British
Museum in London for a book
on the Dick Wittoning myth.

Piper recently returned from
Ireland, where he lect-
ured on the fiction of F. Scott
Fitzgerald as the guest of the
annual Belfast Arts Festival.

During his visit in Ireland
he also addressed a meeting of
the Ulster Association of
Teachers of English and con-
ducted a seminar on "The
Great Gatsby." The Depart-
ment of English at Queen's
University, Belfast.
During his year in England,
Piper will live with his family
in Canterbury.

J. Ray Jewelry offers you the finest
in Christmas Gifts
Pendants, Pierced Earrings, Brooches, Pins,
Chains, Lighters, and Hand Engraving
A Gift of Jewelry Will Always Be Remembered
J. Ray Jewelry 727 S. Illinois

SINGER
Now has something for everyone in the family

The New Golden TOUCH & SEW
Sewing Machine
Modesty (but admirably) the very
best sewing machine in the world.
Big, like sound. Fully transistorized.
Produces no heat so results deteriorate
from age or constant use. Get your four free records with
purchase.

ZIP-ZAG Sewing Machine
Smooth, quiet sewing. Zig Zag and
straight stitch. Stitch length regula-
for your selection. Needle Position Selector.

FREQUENCY CONTINUED Stereo
Big, like sound. Fully transistorized. Pro-
duces no heat so results deteriorate
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All transistor. Runs on ordinary flashlight bat-
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December 13, 1966
Ike Comes Through Surgery with Smile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower, World War II General and former president, surmounted his latest medical crisis — removal of his gall bladder.

A soldierly two-word pronouncement from Walter Reed Army Hospital at midday told the world what it wanted to hear.

This was the exchange between newsmen and Brig. Gen. Philip W. Mallory, Commanding general of the famous hospital:

Q. Was the surgery successful and, 2: What is the general prognosis at this time?

A. 1: Yes; 2: Excellent.

As the 76-year-old patient was wheeled from the operating room down the corridor about 70 feet to the presidential suite, his wife, Mamie, and son, John, awaited him.

"He was responsive," said Lt. Col. Edward J. Costello, public information chief at the hospital.

"He was awake and he smiled at them."

Thus, barring unforeseen complications, Eisenhower is likely to attain the schedule he has mapped out: to be home at Gettysburg, Pa., for Christmas, then off to Palm Springs, Calif., there in the sunshine to knock a golf ball around.

Please don't "zlupf" Sprite.

It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips.

Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink.

Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?

Zlupfing is to drinking what sneaking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Eeezslupf!

It's completely uncalled for.

Fromed upon in polite society.

And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment: if a good healthy zlup is your idea of heaven, well... all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlup goes a long, long way.

SPRITE SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Resignation Rumored

Lodge on Way to Visit LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today that President Johnson is expected to see his ambassador to South Vietnam, Henry Cabot Lodge, after Lodge's return to the United States for a rest.

But there was no firm assurance Lodge would return to Saigon, Christian said that newsmen would have to speak to the ambassador about that. Christian said he had no indications at all that Lodge does not plan to resume his post and said "no" the ambassador has not resigned.

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457-8045
B52s Rain Bombs On Lurking Reds

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Air Force B52 jets flew their eighth mission of the war against North Vietnam Monday afternoon at Mu Gia Pass to cut off Communist forces believed preparing a new drive south. The allies increased their land and naval punch in South Viet Nam as part of a year end buildup.

The eight-engine jets, flying from Guam with 27 tons of bombs struck at a twisting, Nam to about 12 miles from Mu Gia Pass. The bombs were aimed at Mu Gia Pass and the allies believed preparing a major drive south. The allies increased their land and naval punch in South Viet Nam as part of a year end buildup.

About 2,000 more American combat infantrymen of the 199th Infantry Brigade landed at Yung Tau, and another full infantry division is expected in by the end of December to bring American ground-fighting strength to seven divisions and four independent brigades. The arrival of the new infantrymen boosted U.S. manpower in Viet Nam to nearly 366,000 troops. The first contingents of the 199th Brigade arrived Satur-

day and some support units are still awaited. The brigade, activated at Ft. Benning, Ga., is listed as having 4,000 men.

The arrival of two vessels of Thailand's navy added to the allied water force. One is a Landing Ship Tank with a crew of 135 enlisted men and 12 officers. The other is a river patrol boat with a crew of 21. Their arrivals boosted Thailand's forces to 104. Other are air force personnel.

Ground fighting was reported as light and scattered.

Ruby Undergoing Tests To Determine Cancer Source

DALLAS, (AP)- Jack Ruby's fate remained uncertain Monday as doctors hunted the source and sought to determine the extent of his cancer.

Ruby, 55, former Dallas night club operator, was taken from the county jail to Parkland Hospital Friday. The hospital first said he appeared to have pneumonia, then diagnosed the illness as cancer.

Ruby remained in the hospital under a special security guard,

Dr. Jay Sanford, professor of internal medicine at Southwestern Medical School, ad-

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(Continued from Page 1)

Activity Fee Change Requested

(Continued from Page 1) the Campus Senate; the Senate makes its recommendations, the campus dean of students makes recommendations, then

Drivers Needed

To New York

Students driving to New York for the Christmas break and who are interested in carrying donated clothing to Brooklyn should contact Thomas W. Lyman in Allyn 209 or phone 3-2571.

The clothing is being donated to victims of the recent flood in Florence, Italy. The donations will be sent from New York to the Italian Red Cross which will distribute them to needy flood victims.

The point of departure is 140 Morgan St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

the University dean of students, the vice president for student and area services and finally the University president make their recommendations, each succeeding person having more authority than the previous.

Board members variously questioned the propriety of categories allocated money, degree and propriety of student body voice and the Board of Trustees' role in making the allocations.

These allocations were approved by the Board: Carbondale campus; Agriculture student activities, $5,320; AFROTC student activities, $1,500; band, $16,000; chorus, $8,700.

The classes, $400; financial services, $4,600; forensics, $7,900; Daily Egyptian, $42,000; news student activities, $7,750; orchestra, $8,150.

Student bus service subsidy, $18,000; student government, $36,743; student medical benefit, $242,677; University athletics, $118,300; Obelisk, $27,000.

A student special projects fund of $73,738 is designated to be distributed "throughout the fiscal year, as required," to lectures and entertainment, men's intramural athletics, music special activities, swimming fund, University Center programming and women's athletics.

Residence Hall For Men Of S.I.U.

Larry Bell, Resident Manager

Phone 549-3434
Expansion Considered for SIU Overseas Programs

The SIU Board of Trustees was told Saturday that Southern Illinois University's overseas education and training programs are under consideration for expansion and that foreign students will be asked to contribute more to the academic life of the community.

Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, said $6 million worth of extended programs has been proposed by organizations sponsoring six SIU teams abroad.

If approved, these extensions now under study would bring the total cost of University 'Skiing the East' To Be Sponsored By SIU Ski Club

The SIU Ski Club will sponsor a trip, "Skiing the East," during spring break in March.

The skiing will be done in the area of Vermont.

Those interested in the trip should contact Larry Bassuk at 3-4444 or Bob Simmons at 7-5986, members of the SIU Ski Club.

The space is limited, and group rates will be in effect.

The more skiers that sign up the lower the rates will be.

Board of Trustees Approves Housing, Fee Allocations

(Continued from Page 1) order to meet requirements of bonds which finance the housing.

For this reason, the paragraph states, the vice president for student and area services may make rules to meet the bonding objectives, "and which, at the same time, will make some provision for the heterogeneous grouping of students in on-campus housing."

Morris noted that the rules, in his opinion, would not make any group "totally happy." He said the rules represent an "extensive, sincere and honest attempt... to meet Board regulations and student needs and needs of the educational environment."

"We expect unhappiness (over the rules)," Morris stated.

The statement of rules is divided into sections on governing statutes on housing passed by the Board in April, 1965, on-campus housing and off-campus housing, including a section on "unclassified" student housing.

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Religious Foundations Important to Student Life

By Roland Gill

The extra-curricular side of the campus domain is designed to provide the student with an outlet which serves his best interests socially, academically, and professionally. The extra-curricular activity becomes a means of cooperative effort and satisfaction for the student in many cases. For the student participating in organizations which cater mainly to his spiritual interests, extra-curricular activity becomes a way of life.

Those organizations are the 16 various religious groups which invite members of many denominations into their ranks. The SIU student, whether of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Orthodox, Christian Scientist, Moslem or other religion, can find a home for his thoughts in these groups. Several religious foundations are scattered about the campus community and are as much a part of the university as Old Main and Altgeld.

These foundations provide not only a place for recreation and relaxation, but along with the activities for spiritual heightening there are often classes in religion.

A large number of students take advantage of the extensive facilities offered by these centers and foundations.

The Rev. Cletus Hentschel, director of the Newman Center, said approximately 4,000 persons are members of the Newman Foundation. Father Hentschel said four Masses are said at the Newman Center each Sunday and one daily.

There are approximately 150 students in the Jewish Students Association, according to Dr. Peter H. Aranson, adviser. Aranson said that this number is about 40 per cent higher than last year's total.

Attendance at the daily chapel services at the Baptist Student Union ranges from 35 to 75 students, according to the Rev. Robert C. Fusion Jr., director of BSU. The Baptist

Legal Notice

Health Insurance

* Blue Cross
* Blue Shield

Blue Cross fees are now due in order to have benefits for the winter quarter. Deadline for acceptance is Dec. 20 for pre-registered students.

Late registration fees will be taken from Jan. 3-10.
Like, I'm splitting, baby. I got a whole new bag for next year.

UCLA?

Ideasville.
Freedombland.
Initiative City,
USA!

Antioch? Wesleyan?
Carlton? Purdue?
Cal Tech? Stetson?

Status. Face.
Perspective
and bread.

Swarthmore?
Must be Yale!
Colorado? Iowa?
Texas Tech?

They're really
making it in advanced
research, class E
relays and exotic metals...

Rice?...
I know TCU!
Brown?
Not Bennington?!
Hunter?

No, Man,
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Southwest location, five rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, central air-conditioning, swimming pool and fenced in back yard. Only $2,500 Down.

Country club living at its finest. Eight large rooms, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, air-conditioning, built-in. Only $4,920 Down.

Southwest location, six rooms, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, immediate possession $20,000

Southeast location, seven rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, Price $26,600.

TAYLOR DRIVE - Seven rooms, three bedrooms, one one-half baths, carport, built in oven, range, and disposal, gas heat, over 1700 sq. ft. of living area.

FAIRWAY VISTA SUBDIVISION - (West of Jackson Country Club) new six room ranch, three bedrooms, two full baths, built in oven, range, and disposal, central air-conditioning, gas heat, storm windows and screens, double attached garage, wall to wall carpeting, only $3,860 down.

201 TRAVELSTEAD LANE - Six rooms, three bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, air-conditioning, storm windows and screens, gas heat, carport, priced at $17,750.

630 WEST RIDGON - Price reduced on this five room, three bedroom home. One bath, full basement, gas heat, price $12,500.

TATUM HEIGHTS - Six room ranch, three bedrooms, one bath, storm windows and screens, gas heat, carport, air-conditioning, price $17,900.

606 EMERALD LANE - Five room ranch, three bedrooms, one one-half baths, gas heat, attached garage.

1113 DIVISION STREET, CARTERVILLE - Six rooms, three bedrooms, one one-half baths, full basement, storm windows and screens, gas heat, gas heat, tile and hardwood floors. Lot 100x150, price $23,000.

SOUTH ON ROUTE 11 - Five room ranch, three bedrooms, one bath, full basement, garage, hardwood floors, ten acres of land, price $15,500.

201 KENT DRIVE - New two story, nine rooms, five bedrooms, two full baths, built in oven, range, and disposal, four ton central air-conditioner, storm windows and screens, gas heat, aluminum siding.

INCOME PROPERTY - Two homes on one lot, S185 per month income, price $21,200.

INCOME PROPERTY - Eight unit apartment, excellent condition, small down payment, or will consider trade.

LOTS FAIRWAY VISTA SUBDIVISION - Priced from $5,000 to $10,875. Restrictive covenants to protect the owners. Lake frontage lots.

DUPLEX LOTS in Carbondale, $1,000 down, $30 per month.

601 NORTH CARICO - Five rooms, three bedrooms, one bath, gas heat, lot 50x100, and all furniture included.

802 TWISDALE - Excellent condition, four and one-half rooms, two bedrooms, the attic could be made into a third bedroom, gas heat, storm windows and screens, fireplace. Price $14,900.

906 WEST PECAN - Five room ranch, excellent condition, three bedrooms, one bath, carport, air-conditioning, oil heat, lot 70x100.

213 SOUTH DIXON - Five rooms, three bedrooms, one bath, attached garage, storm windows and screens, gas heat. Price $17,800.

ROOSEVELT ROAD - Six room ranch, three bedrooms, one one-half baths, attached garage, electric heat, storm windows and screens, air-conditioning, all furniture included, $2,800 down.

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ONE LOOK RELAX "Mercy Anri Assim, is that you, Sandra, do you want a Pock-A-Lockit?"

FDI. 0 stick, $1.50, H. Long mileage. Excellent! $450. Call Mr. R. 430.


1961 TR-3. Phone 414-414 after 5 p.m.

1958 24 at Great Lakes Mobile Home, Cost for couple not member. Give time and price. 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. 1001


Two rooms immediately available for spring summer. Cooking privileges. 1 room. $100 per month. Call 45-4913.

For rent. 2 bedroom trailer 2 miles from campus. Call 549-1427 after 8:30 a.m.

New apt. For rent near campus.

House trailer - 1 bedroom. Carpet. Private lot. Very nice. $400.00/month until 10-1-73.

House trailer for rent at N 41 N. Almond St. One bedroom trailer. 45-263.

For rent by owner. "Camarillean" 5th Ave. Morphs. 907-915.

Winter and spring contract on campus efficiency $155 per term & electricity. Call 9-1040, ask 45-4913.

Must own or rent to own. House trailer efficiency for winter quarter. Call 9-1040, ask 45-4913.

Trailer - 2 bedroom., Carpet, Private lot. Very nice. $400.00/month until 10-1-73.

Apt near campus for spring summer. Cooking privileges. 1 room. $100 per month. Call 45-4913.


Brand new one bedroom apt. Furnished, carpet, linen, towels, washer, refrigerator.

Trailer: 2 bedroom, $120 per month. Call 45-4913.

Bedroom apt. Carpen. on W. Jack- st. Bridge. 10 1/2 month. All utilities paid. Call 955-2315 or 45-4913.

Trailer for rent. $60 per month plus utility. Ca6. 3-2500.

Two-room furnished house. Married couple or graduate students. Nathan 45-3951.

Supervised duplexes for men, 2 mile commute. Out 2 206 Dona St.

Urban, modern, 2 bedroom home. $60 per month. 5-385 or 479-4700.

Efficiency apartments, Camarillean 5th Ave. All utilities included. Call 45-4913.

Two apartments, trailers & large & small parking lots for your belongings. No back room charge. Great location. Just good service and good people. 45-4913, W. Latham St.

Clare town. All utilities furnished. Include phone, TV, maid service, air conditioning, laundry facilities. $25 per week. Call 45-3614.


Two apt., for three months. 55 each per month. Call 3-532.

Rooms, 1 boy, new housing. Car parking privilege. Supervised housing. Call 45-4913, 45-4914.

For rent. City apartment. 1 1/2 miles south on University Dr.

Apt in campus house, 2 miles from campus. Walking distance to student dorms or off campus. $68-73 days or 45-3614.

For rent. Two bedroom apartment, Complex or family only. Phone 45-416.

1962 Ford, 3 1/2 stick, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Ask. $500. Call Mr. R. 430.


1963 Honda CB 100, nice, code with or without super- green. You sleep in an campus apt. 45-3614

2 meals approved contracts at Lin- coln Village off campus. Average. Attractive facilities for price. Must sell, individually or together. Phone 45-3614.

60 Cherokee, 2 dr. BT, 40 miles. 15000 miles. $1000. 1960. T, he.

534-312 Honda, nice, excellent condition. $500. Rolls, radio, air conditioning, 3.3 lens, $100. Park. outside type offer. $450. Call 3-1888 after 5.

For Christmas, 1965 MG coupe. In or out of super green. You sleep in an campus apt. 45-3614

2 meals approved contracts at Lin- coln Village off campus. Average. Attractive facilities for price. Must sell, individually or together. Phone 45-3614.

96 Monte, 1961 black automobile, stick shift, desert green. Excellent condition, own owner. $475-725.

60 Chevy, 2 dr. BT, 400 miles. 12500 miles. 1960. Thehe.


$5000.00 in cash, $1000.00 in cash, $500.00 in cash. Phone 45-3614.

For rent. 2 bedroom apartment near campus. All utilities included. 2-10.8.

For rent. 2 bedroom efficiency, all utilities paid. 940-2199.

Efficiency apartments, Camarillean 5th Ave. $215.00 per month.


Brand new one bedroom apt. Furnished, carpet, linen, towels, washer, refrigerator.

Trailer: 2 bedroom, $120 per month. Call 45-4913.

Bedroom apt. Carpen. on W. Jack- st. Bridge. 10 1/2 month. All utilities paid. Call 955-2315 or 45-4913.

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$5000.00 in cash, $1000.00 in cash, $500.00 in cash. Phone 45-3614.
High-Ranked Louisville Beats SIU by 4 Points

By Tom Wood

Wrestlers Defeat Bloomsburg

They had suffered through some cold shooting early in the final half which saw them crop behind by as much as 11 points, only to come from five points back with little more than three minutes to play and tie on three consecutive goals by Frazier.

In the first overtime session, both teams made baskets and Paul Glova of the Salukis tied the game at 63-63. There was no scoring in the second overtime, and the final score was 66 to 62.

Winning every match but three, the Salukis wrestling team defeated Bloomsburg State College Friday night in a home meet for the Salukis.

"We looked awful good. This was a pleasant surprise. Overall, it was one of the better team showings we have had in the Arena," said Coach Jim Wilkinson.

Two of the three losses were by one point. Ali Lipp was defeated by Joe Guest, 2-1, in the 152-pound division and Terry Appleton lost to Dave Crady, 9-8, in the 141-pound division.

Steve Saros won the 115-pound class with a 4-3 decision over Grant Stevens. Terry Maga won by fall over Paul Graff in the 132-pound division. Larry Barton won 3-0 in the 130-pound class, Keith Wadlow in the 137-pound class, Allen Burrow 6-2 in the 191-pound division and Buck Deadrich 17-2 in the heavyweight class.

Joe Domko recorded his fourth straight pin of the season in the 167-pound division. He pinned Frank Niewoehner, Dave Hooper also recorded a pin, dropping Barry Sutter.

Barton, Pfeifer, Domko and Deadrich are all undefeated for the season. Aaron Burrow, injured for the last meet, is expected back soon, maybe in time for the weekend when the Salukis travel to Stillwater, Oklahoma, for the Oklahoma State Tournament.

By John Voss

106 points a game to 57 in regulation play and 70 in a game and a quarter. Southern has allowed opponents an average of 61.3 points through the first three games, two against nationally ranked Missouri Valley teams.

Frazier was the game's high scorer with 26 points. Other SIU contributors were Ralph Johnson with 12, Dick Garrett with 10, Clarence Smith with eight, Roger Bechtold with six and Chuck Bens with four.

Unseld scored 21 points and was officially credited with 28 rebounds.

The Salukis have a week to rest before starting play again next Saturday against Kansas State Teachers College in the Arena. Monday they play Augustana at home and don't play again until the Sun Bowl Tournament in El Paso, where they take on defending national champion Texas Western in the first round Dec. 29. They will play either SMU or Drake for either first or third place the next night.