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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Friday, November 15, 1963 Number 39

SIU Foundation Board Releases Names Of Directors, Approves Purchase

Judge A. Ray Cagle of Marion and Dr. Leon F. Striegel, Carbondale veterinarian, have been named to fill unexpired terms on the board of directors of the SIU Foundation.

They were elected at a recent board meeting followed by an open house in the new quarters of the Foundation on the third floor of Anthony Hall.

Cagle succeeds Arthur Swanson, who resigned from the SIU administrative staff to move to New York. Cagle served as board member of the Williamson County Alumni Club from 1957 to 1959.

Striegel, a native of Murphysboro, succeeds the late Jack Stroman. He is a past president of the Jackson County Alumni Association. Aubrey Holmes, Spring-

field, vice president of the Foundation, presided at the business meeting, during which the directors voted to execute necessary documents to acquire the Wagner Electric Co. property at Edwardsville for \$75,000 and lease it to Southern.

Members of the Student Advisory Committee for the Carbondale campus were present.

'Music Man' Opens Three-Day Run Tonight

Chess Players To Vie For Illinois Title

Chess teams from the University of Illinois and Western Illinois University will compete with SIU's team Saturday and Sunday for the first Illinois University Chess Championship.

The tournament, sponsored by the Saluki Chess Club, will be a three-round contest, with two SIU teams competing.

The schedule is as follows: Saturday--2 p.m., SIU A Team vs. University of Illinois and SIU B Team vs. Western Illinois University, Activity Rooms D and E, University Center; 7 p.m., SIU A Team vs. Western Illinois and SIU B team vs. University of Illinois, Activity Rooms D and E.

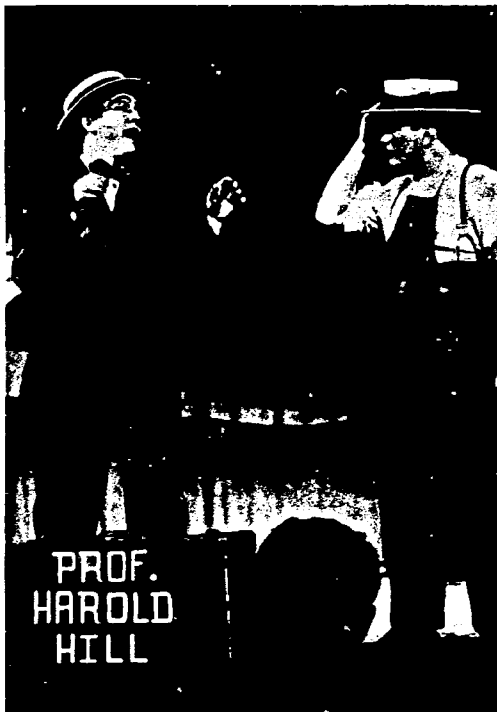
Sunday-- 2 p.m. SIU A Team vs. SIU B Team, and Western Illinois vs. University of Illinois, Room E, University Center.

Southern's A Team, by position, consists of Frank Fleming, Owen Harris, Jim Turner, Julius Huang, Terry Ben, Ed Pointer and Lee Hill.

The B Team includes Grant Bergmann, Tony Ackerman, Fritz Krause, Dennis Misavage, Bill Brockus, Steve Rhodes, Larry Ross, Farley Fenter and Ron Covington.

Fleming, a graduate student who came to SIU from Wayne State University in Detroit, is captain of the team and is considered the strongest player.

Other outstanding members of the team are Owen Harris, who competed in the U. S. Championship in Philadelphia in 1962; Julius Huang, who has developed into a strong player in only three months; Ed Pointer, a 15-year veteran, and Jim Turner, who learned his chess from books.



THE HARD SELL - Dave Davidson, SIU's 'Music Man', tries selling a band instrument to a startled villager in River City. (Photo By Tom Gray)

Student Government To Sponsor Thanksgiving Bus To Chicago

The Student Government will sponsor a Thanksgiving bus to Chicago again this year.

John Rabe and Joe Beer of Student Government said the round-trip price of \$10.50 is \$6.30 cheaper than train fare. They said the bus would leave University Center either at 11 p.m. Nov. 26 or at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 27.

Stops will be made in

Springfield, Joliet, Elmhurst, Oak Park and Chicago. The bus returns to Carbondale on Dec. 1.

Rabe and Beer said the bus would have air suspension, a washroom, a radio, reclining seats, air conditioning and card tables. Students wishing more information should contact Beer or Rabe at the Student Government office.

German 'Paints' Film With Light

A German who "paints" with the light of the world of physics--on motion picture film--was on the SIU campus Thursday.

He is Wilhelm Bernhard Kirchgasser of Cologne, who showed his 24-minute electronic "painting" to members of Interchange, the SIU cultural group.

Kirchgasser, who is currently on an American and Canadian tour, calls his work "Pentagramm." It represents three years' effort; the "painting" is shown on a 16-millimeter film projector and has a magnetic sound track with it.

Kirchgasser calls his work "an articulation of time and movement" similar to the

"language" of Gothic architecture.

His early training was in the conservative techniques represented by paint and brush. Painting, he said, is an articulation with light or color, a combination of paint and canvas.

In 1958, he started to look for other media of expression. Kirchgasser turned to the world of the physicist for new possibilities of expression of his ideas in a picture.

He mentioned synthetic colors with crystals as an early example; he then studied generators and oscilloscopes and the patterns of lights these recorded. Using 16-millimeter black and white motion picture film, he recorded the

patterns of light a number of oscilloscopes.

His basic material consisted of 90 minutes of film. He then analyzed each sequence, sketched each, and this information was included in a 29-page catalogue.

This was the basis of his editing design in looking for the "exciting images" in the 90 minutes of film. He then edited the 90 minutes to 24, and started the painstaking work of coloring about 10,000 of the individual 16-mm frames. This work alone, using five colors, took about half a year with a very small brush.

He exchanged the brush for

(Continued On Page 4)

Davidson To Repeat Professor Hill Role

One of the notable American musical productions comes to life at SIU this weekend.

It's "The Music Man", Meredith Willson's nostalgic look at an Iowa town of yesteryears.

The SIU production opens at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium and performances will run for three consecutive nights at the same hour.

Virtually the same cast presented "The Music Man" in three performances last summer, Aug. 2, 3 and 4. Only 10 minor roles were re-cast for the fall production, according to William Taylor, music director of the show.

It revolves about a fast-

talking salesman, Prof. Harold Hill. The role was originally created on Broadway by Robert Preston, who also played the lead in the film version.

Dave Davidson, a theater major from Eldorado, will play Hill again. He has been previously featured in numerous Southern Players productions including "Born Yesterday". This production toured American bases in Greenland and Iceland.

Marian, the town librarian, is portrayed by Denise Josten who sang this role last summer.

The show features a number of musical selections which are now firmly fixed in American music; they include the rousing "Seventy-six Trombones", "Wells Fargo Wagon", "My White Knight" and "Lida Rose".

All seats for the production will be reserved and are priced at \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents.

Philosopher-Author Speaks Here Today

A philosopher who has been an intelligence officer in two wars will speak here today--the day his book is published by the SIU Press.

He is Edward Pols, who will present a public lecture, "Reason and the Passion," in the Morris Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

His book is "The Recognition of Reason," the first volume in a new series, Philosophical Explorations, edited by George Kimball Plockmann, professor of philosophy at Southern.

Vernon Sternberg, director of the SIU Press, said Pols, who was granted his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1949, is now head of the philosophy department at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Pols was in the U.S. Army Intelligence in both World War II and in the Korean conflict.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the University press. It will be followed by refreshments in the library lounge.

Motorbike Deaths Ruled Accidental

The deaths of two SIU students after an automobile-motorbike accident Nov. 2 was ruled accidental by a Jackson County coroner's jury Wednesday.

John W. Peterson, Oaklawn, and Leonard F. Lazarz, Evergreen Park, both forestry students, died shortly after the accident, which occurred about three miles east of Carbondale on Highway 13.

The two students were riding the motorbike and were struck from behind by an automobile driven by Ed Williamson, also a student at SIU.

Testimony from witnesses indicated that the motorbike had no rear light. Coroner Floyd Crawshaw reported.



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WIVES AND LOVERS JANET LEIGH VAN JOHNSON SHELLEY WINTERS MARILYN WAHL

Second Workshop Nursing Session

The second of a series of six nursing workshops, financed by a U.S. Public Health Service grant in the amount of more than \$163,000 to the Illinois League for Nursing will be held at SIU Monday and Tuesday, Virginia Harrison, SIU director of pre-clinical nursing has announced.

The session, which will be held in the Ballroom of the University Center, is expected to attract about 90 head nurses, supervisors, directors and assistant directors of nurses.

Workshops will be held at six different locations in the state sponsored by the ILN in cooperation with the Illinois Hospital Association. Follow-up sessions will be held at SIU Jan. 21-22, March 10-11, April 28-29 and May 26-27.

The workshop is under the direction of Mrs. Margaret G. Ellsworth of Elgin and Rosemary Laubenthal of Chicago.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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DESIGN WINNERS - Design students who helped bring home a silver medal and tray for a class project, a book called "37 Designers" are seated, (left to right) Bill Guyot, Elsa Kula, lecturer

in Design, and Bob Cline. And (standing, left to right) Fred Cagle, Allan Titsworth and Curt Lischer.

Entry Selected For Tour:

Design Class Wins Two Awards In St. Louis Advertising Show

Two awards--a silver medal and a large silver tray--were garnered by a class of design students at the annual Advertising Art Show awards dinner held Nov. 1 by the St. Louis Art Directors Club.

The class project was a book, "37 Designers," compiled last year by a sophomore design class conducted by Elsa Kula, lecturer in design.

The book represents the documentation of a series of short reports on eminent contemporary designers. Each report is preceded by a plate showing one or more designs created by the subject.

A silver medal was awarded the book in the Institutional Advertising category, and it received one of the four highest awards in the entire show, a silver tray presented by the Beacon Paper Company

for "the most creative use of paper."

Earlier, the same book was ranked in the top group of 24 in the national "Creativity on Paper" show sponsored by Art Direction Magazine and the Mead Paper Company, out of more than 100 pieces of design submitted.

It will be included in the traveling exhibit which Mead is sponsoring and which will be displayed at the SIU Design Department during

Self-Enslavement Will Raise Funds

Slaves for sale! Yes, slaves are for sale, the men at Warren Hall to the women at Smith Hall, Thompson Point, from 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Alan Ashton and Lois Iseringhausen are the chairmen for this event.

The men from Warren are trying to raise money for

their treasury, by renting their services to the girls in Smith. The men will clean rooms, wash bicycles and do just about anything they are asked to do--after the girls have paid. But these slaves are tricky, if they can get away from the girl, her purchase price is lost. They'll have to be chained so they won't escape.

If you go walking by Smith Hall Saturday, please don't feed the slaves!

Varsity Late Show

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"Let's simply say that the Boulting Brothers have done it again... it has to be one of the best pictures of the year."

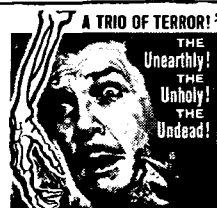
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3 - Shows 6:00 - 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16

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2 SHOWS ONLY - 6:30 AND 8:30 p.m.

BRODERICK CRAWFORD and GIULIETTA MASINA

- IN -

"THE SWINDLE" (IL BIDONE)

(ITALIAN DIALOGUE WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES)

Federico Fellini's "lost" film, produced the year following La Strada, but not previously released in the U.S. It is the story of a fun-loving, but rather unscrupulous trio (Crawford, Basehart and Fabrizi) who engage in a distasteful "bunco" game to provide their worldly needs.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY

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- STARRING -

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"The funniest movie of the year" was what the American press called the Boulting Brothers' PRIVATE'S PROGRESS. The British War Office, on the other hand, felt that the movie might ruin the Empire's prestige in the United States. Dedicated to "all those who get away with it," and dealing with sharp-witted spivs, opportunists and black marketers who made a good thing out of wartime military service, PRIVATE'S PROGRESS is a monument to more than one kind of individual enterprise.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

2 - Shows 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Hay Ride-Barn Dance, Music Man Are Tonight

The deadline is noon for signing up to attend the hay ride and barn dance tonight sponsored by the University Center Programming Board recreation committee. A bus leaves the center at 7:30. The Newman Foundation sponsors a "Seasonal Interludes" semiformal dance at 8:30 p.m. Wendall O'Neal and his orchestra play for the \$1-per-couple dance at the Newman Center.

The UCPB is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance in the Roman Room at 8:30 p.m., with music by the Travelers. The Off-Campus Presidents Council is holding a "Fall Frolic" dance in the University Center ballroom at 8 p.m.

Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" opens a three-day run by the Southern Players in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. "The Sergeant was a Lady" is the Movie Hour feature at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Humphrey Bogart stars as Captain Queeg in the film adaptation of Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "The Caine Mutiny," this week's Cinema Classics at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium. Van Johnson, Jose Ferrer and Fred MacMurray also have starring roles.

The Illinois League for Nursing meets at 8 a.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Interpreters Theatre rehearses at 3 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

An organic chemistry seminar will be at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The deadline is noon Friday for signing up to go on an excursion trip to St. Louis. A bus leaves University Center at 8 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m.

Soccer Practice Saturday

Soccer practice and scrimmage has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday on the practice football field, east of McAndrew Stadium.

The swimming pool at University School will be open from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Students presenting activity cards will be admitted.

The Moslem Student Meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Men's intramural basketball will be played in the gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The Interfaith Constitution Committee meets at 1 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

A speech group meets at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Chinese Students Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Christian Foundation.

Old Main To Get Sandwich Vender

For the man in a hurry, a sandwich vending machine will be installed in Old Main, according to Neil L. Dillard, an Auxiliary and Service Enterprises supervisor. The machine, scheduled for installation by Jan. 1, will supply in-between-class snacks, Dillard said. After a trial period, other sandwich machines may be located in buildings around the campus, depending on their usefulness to students.

Present vending machines supply hot and cold drinks, candy and cigarettes.

Canadian Press Will Review Week's News On WSIU Radio

"Special of the Week" will be presented by WSIU-Radio at 7 o'clock tonight. This informative program presents interviews with national figures and foreign visitors. Other program highlights: 10:30 p.m. Pop Concert - tops in popular tunes. 2:00 p.m. Carriibbean Cruise --melodies from south of the border. 2:30 p.m.



CARL C. LINDEGREN

Zoologists To Hold Seminar Tuesday

Carl Lindegren, chairman of the Department of Microbiology at SIU, will speak at a zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 204 of the Life Science Building.

The theme of Lindegren's address will be "The Cell Theory."

English Theme Test Set For Saturday

The theme portion of the Undergraduate English Qualifying Examination will be given from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

Students taking the examination will be permitted to use dictionaries. Each student must have a ballpoint pen and present his student identification card.

Over The Back Fence -- a weekly review with the Canadian Press and its comments on international affairs. 3:00 p.m.

Security and Civil Rights -- Interview with Patrick Malin of the Civil Liberties Union and James Wilson of the American Legion. 8:00 p.m.

Starlight Concert -- classical music.

TV To Tell Tale Of Anna May Wong

Bold Journey goes back to pre-war times to tell a story about Anna May Wong a famous American - Chinese actress, tonight at 7:30 on WSIU-TV. Other highlights are:

5:00 p.m. What's New--Today's episode deals with the bird-life in the Florida Everglades.

8:00 p.m. Science Reporter--Reports on latest scientific discoveries in fields from archaeology to zoology.

8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts--"Freedom in September"--exciting drama about a Russian delegate in London who seeks his freedom.

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An arpeggio is the plucking of strings, one at a time, to give a lyrical quality to the song. Basic arpeggios played in 3/4 time would be played like this

Thumb-bass string
1st finger -- 3rd string
2nd finger -- 2nd string
3rd finger -- 1st string
2nd finger -- 2nd string
1st finger -- 3rd string

The finger movement will be slow and awkward at first but a smoothness and continuity will be developed in time.

It should always be remembered that the self-taught guitarist has spent many long hours perfecting his guitar techniques so it is advisable to see an expert for advice in learning.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Kennedy Says Passage Of Tax, Rights Bills Is Doubtful In 1963

WASHINGTON President Kennedy all but wrote off prospects of congressional passage of his tax reduction and civil rights programs this year.

Kennedy did this as much by what he didn't say as by what he did tell a news conference Thursday.

For the longer outlook, the President said he is "looking forward to the record of this

Congress," no matter how dark the prospects are now. With a smile, he had an afterthought that brought a ripple of laughter:

"But this is going to be an 18-month delivery."

That would put production of some major legislative results into mid-1964.

The chief executive nevertheless failed to challenge a question pegged to the pos-

sibility that two key measures, taxes and civil rights, will not be passed in 1963.

He did prob Congress to get on with them, and said he hopes the tax bill can get to the Senate floor before the end of the year.

Kennedy's foreign aid bill is in massive trouble too, and the President reacted hotly to that situation. Without this policy, he said, he cannot meet his "responsibilities in the field of foreign policy."

BEIRUT, Lebanon

A power struggle among the Ba'ath Socialists of Iraq led to the exile Thursday of eight party leaders. There were reports that Col. Abdel Salam Aref may be on his way out of the presidency.

Foreign Minister Taleb Hussein Shabib, Minister of State Hazem Jawad and six others arrived in Beirut in a military plane as the Iraqi political situation spun bewilderingly.

The expulsions followed the exile to Madrid on Tuesday of Deputy Premier Ali Salem El Saadi and a military clash and street demonstrations Wednesday that threatened to overturn the Ba'ath government.

Troopers Control School Protest In Pennsylvania

CHESTER, Pa.

State police, armed with riot sticks, joined local authorities Thursday in controlling demonstrations by singing, hand-clapping Negroes and whites protesting alleged substandard conditions in a predominantly Negro elementary school.

A total of 258 persons, including juveniles, adults, and some students from nearby Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr colleges, have been arrested in the demonstrations the last two days.

Police arrested 100--both Negroes and whites--Thursday when the demonstrators tried to block entrances to the Franklin School by locking arms.

The protest is over alleged overcrowding at the school, and other conditions not elaborated.

Thursday's demonstration was the latest in a series of disturbance initiated by a group calling itself the "Committee for Freedom Now."

'NOT SO LONESOME IN A SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM, EH?'



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Kennedy Starts 'Nonpolitical' 4-State Tour

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy during the next five days will woo organized labor, publicize the embattled moon program, deliver seven speeches and show himself to the voters in four states.

He will swing into Maryland, Delaware, New York and Florida during this latest in a growing series of "non-political" tours. In the 1960 election, Kennedy carried all these states save Florida--and it is there he will spend the most time and energy.

Five of Kennedy's seven speeches will be delivered in the Sunshine State, in Tampa and Miami.

Kennedy was to address the AFL-CIO convention in New York Friday morning.

The labor federation supported Kennedy in 1960 and is expected to do so again next year.

Norwegian Freighter, Tanker Collide And Burn In Atlantic

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass.

The 510-foot Norwegian freighter Fernview and the smaller coastal oil tanker Dynafuel collided shortly after daybreak Thursday at the entrance to Buzzards Bay. Both vessels caught fire and five tankermen were hospitalized with burns and other injuries.

There was a thick haze at the time.

Capt. H. K. Olsen of the Fernview, which was en route from New York to Boston, said: "All of a sudden the tanker popped up under our bow."

President Sees Serious Effect In 'Spy' Arrest

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy warned the Soviet Union Thursday that the arrest of Frederick C. Bargoorn of Yale as an alleged spy could have "a most serious effect" on future U.S.-Russian cultural relations.

Flatly denying that Bargoorn, a distinguished political scientist, was spying, Kennedy spoke out strongly at a news conference.

Shortly before the conference, the United States had abruptly canceled negotiations with Moscow for a new cultural exchange agreement.

"Prof. Bargoorn was not on an intelligence mission of any kind," the President emphasized.

The United States, the chief executive asserted, is deeply concerned not only at the arrest of Bargoorn, but at the fact that U.S. officials are kept in ignorance for days about the fact of his seizure.

Bargoorn, the President asserted, had played a most helpful and constructive role in the exchange of students with the Soviets and in other cultural affairs.

His arrest was completely unjustified, Kennedy added, and "his early release is essential if these cultural programs are to continue."

WASHINGTON

A small nuclear test, related to weapons, was carried out underground Thursday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site, the AEC announced.

Since the limited nuclear test-ban pact was signed Aug. 5 it was shot Nov. 8 at the Nevada test site.

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German 'Paints' Film With Light

(Continued From Page 1)

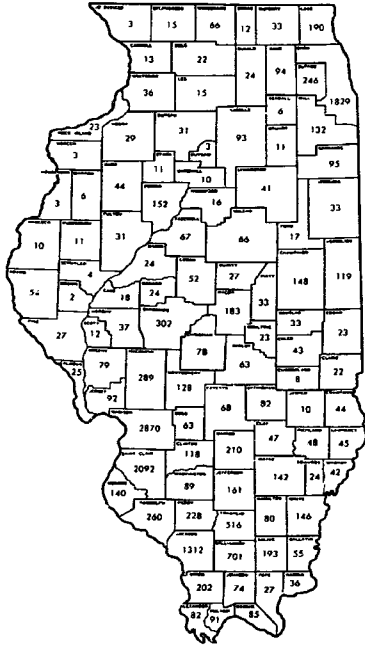
the physicist's equipment, and on his American tour, he has discovered a new range of possibilities such as in the Bell Telephone Laboratories and in computer centers.

A conservative painter has an intention when he starts work on a canvas; Kirchgasser's intention for his painting is represented by a score.

He considers "Pentagramm" as a symbol of man's ability to master the technique, or "the mastery of the elements by the spirit."

He plans to start the first studio in Europe for electronic painting; electronic music was started about 10 years ago and has this start in its development, Kirchgasser said.

SIU Enrollment By Counties



Cook County Tops Enrollment, 62 Countries Are Represented

Cook County leads all others in the state in the total number of students enrolled at SIU this term, according to Registrar Robert McGrath.

Final figures for the fall quarter show Cook County has 1,829 students enrolled, most of whom are attending classes on the Carbondale campus. This is an increase of 400 over last fall.

Jackson County has the second largest number--1,312 students.

Final figures for the fall quarter enrollment show 18,210 students are registered at Southern's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, an increase of 1,967 over last year. They come from every county in the state, from 61 foreign countries.

McGrath said the University scored gains in virtually every enrollment category despite a successful effort to spread freshman enrollment over all four quarters of the school year. Last winter for example, he said, the winter quarter enrollment exceeded the September, 1962 figure.

There are 15,897 residents of Illinois enrolled at the Car-

bondale and Edwardsville campuses, McGrath said, an increase of 1,402 over October, 1962. The count by counties shows 59 have increased attendance at Southern, 36 have fluctuated downward, and 7 are unchanged from last fall's figure.

Students from the other 49 states of the Union now total 2,091, McGrath said, an increase of 539 over October, 1962.

There are 222 students from 61 foreign lands enrolled this year, an increase of 26.

Residence Halls' Social Problems Will Be Explored By Committee

Jim Behrman has been appointed chairman of a new Social Programming Board of the Residence Halls Council.

The board is examining the social problem in the residence halls and will make recommendations, based on suggestions given to it by interested students, to improve the social climate of the university community.

Anyone who has recommendations should give them to his area representative of the board, Behrman said.

The Residence Halls Council has also set up a special committee to investigate the problem of laundry and dry cleaning service in various living areas. It might be feasible to contract the laundry and dry cleaning to one com-

pany for all the living areas which are members of the Residence Halls Association.

The council is also looking into the problem of the status of the Independents living in organized Small Group Housing. Questionnaires have been sent out to these persons.



"Irene"

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Egyptian Insert Forms Available

Applications for editor of the Student Council's proposed Daily Egyptian insert must be turned in by next Wednesday.

The application forms are available at the information desk in the University Center. They may be returned there, also.

The editor will receive a salary, but the amount has not been set. Any SIU student in good standing is eligible to apply.

Ken Reiss, off-campus men's senator and a member of the Council's ad hoc committee on the Daily Egyptian, explained plans for the insert in a speech earlier this week before the Off-Campus Presidents Council.

He listed student reviews, club news, social items, background stories about campus organizations and government, and feature stories as material planned for the insert.

Business Group Elects Members

Seven students at SIU have been elected into membership in Pi Omega Pi, honorary fraternity in the field of business education.

Initiated in a ceremony at the University Center were Jana Albers, Sullivan, Carolyn Sutton, Karvn Tuxhorn, Marie Vincenti, Carolyn L. Gutterman, Virginia Milton, and Judith Ann McLaughlin. Leonard West of the Department of Secretarial and Business Education is faculty adviser of the fraternity.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: KEN HUCK

It's been a busy first year for Wisconsin Telephone's Ken Huck (B.A., 1962).

In less than a year's time, Ken has filled in as Business Office Supervisor in Janesville, and as Manager both there and in Watertown, Wisconsin. Besides managerial duties, he made studies on manager security checks and order-writing discrepancies, and compiled work volume forecasts for Janesville and Beloit.

Few men in any field of work begin their careers with as much responsibility as Ken Huck has found at Wisconsin Telephone. His company is well aware that managerial muscle, if it is to grow, needs exercise.

Ken Huck, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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'Peace' Top Vote Getter

That the "peace and prosperity" slogan is the most effective upon which a Presidential campaign can hinge has been proved many times. However, such claims must be based upon fact instead of statistic juggling, peace with honor instead of peace by concession to the enemy, and prosperity which is reflected in the greatest of all the so-called "economic indicators," the national debt.



Sen. Goldwater

When there is a genuine peace, with the enemies of the free world made fully aware that our distaste for war is real, but that we will fight to preserve our freedoms and rights — if our prosperity really reflects full employment and production and a diminishing national debt—then the voter, whether or not he is fully informed, personally experiences prosperity's benefits. He, therefore, can be expected to cast his vote for the administration which has brought him such bounty.

Peace and Prosperity Theme

In 1964, there can be little doubt that "peace and prosperity" again will be the campaign theme of the "in" party. In recent weeks, statements by New Frontiersmen, from the President on down, have given us some indication of the claims which will be made in support of this theme.

The overriding consideration in forecasting the elections of next year will be whether the public actually is well informed on the issues.

Administration spokesmen presently are basing their peace claims on what has happened in Germany, southeast Asia, Africa, Latin America, the southwest Pacific and in

Mr. Kennedy's "confrontations" with Nikita Khrushchev

Summarized, the New Frontier campaign will be based on such contentions as: the erection of the Berlin wall was a "victory" for the west; the Bay of Pigs fiasco, instead of being a defeat, actually resulted in the "isolation" of Castro from the hemisphere; our joint effort with the United Nations to kill Katangan independence restored order in the Congo; the granting of territorial demands to Indonesia's Sukarno and our numerous other efforts in behalf of other pro-Red dictators were moves toward international peace; Latin America has no communist subversion from Cuba, and that the Alliance for Progress has been a thumping success.

Rationalization of Debt

Domestically, attempts will be made to rationalize a national debt larger than that of the rest of the world combined on the basis that it is less per capita. The increase in the number of employed will be played up, but the number of the unemployed will be played down, as will the unemployment rate. There will be boasts that our gross national product has risen, but no mention of the fact that the spending on and by government bureaucracy is part of GNP.

We also will hear arguments to the effect that per capita farm income is up, but won't be told that the increase is due to greater government handouts and fewer farmers. We will be told in the same breath that our prosperity has never been so great, but that the nation will need millions of additional dollars to pour into the rising number of depressed areas.

All in all, it should be interesting to see whether the issues of peace and prosperity, as envisioned—or rationalized—by the "ins," can stand up at the polls.

'Hard To Be Humble'

I once saw a desk plaque that had printed on it: "It's hard to be humble when you're as great as I," and from the recent editorials in the Daily Egyptian, I have the feeling that the Egyptian actually believes itself to be the best college newspaper in the Midwest. The Egyptian cannot, or will not, see through its own facade the many weaknesses that are encumbered in the eight pages of paper it puts out five times a week.

Perhaps if the editor of the Egyptian sat down with the Student Council and voiced some of his objections instead of having a tete-a-tete via the editorial column, a solution could be had.

As it now stands, that river in Nebraska that the wag spoke of, as stated in the editorial "Shades of William Jennings Bryan," Nov. 6), will be 10 miles wide instead of five, and still only one foot deep, with the Egyptian separating itself farther from the student body, and perhaps ending up at the news-stand, as an extra throwaway with a copy of the Southern Illinoisan.

Jerry Furman

Since You Ask...

Far be it from us to imply that freshmen are the only students not fully aware of everything that goes on at Southern Illinois University. Doubts and rumors assail upperclassmen—and occasionally faculty—as well.

We thought you might be interested in a sample of the questions flying around the coffee cups and across the notebooks recently:

Do freshmen AFOTC cadets really have to salute Angel Flight women?

Is it true that President Morris rides a bicycle?

Why is the cannon plugged with concrete?

Did someone really lose one of those little foreign cars in a chuckhole at the Thompson Point Field parking lot?

Were the Dowdell barracks really Civil War surplus?

Who said he was going to study over Thanksgiving break?

Is it true that Plan A is the graduate program for Synergetics?

Who is Gus Bode?

Did you hear about the bicyclist who was ambushed in the woods by two irate pedestrians?

Will Buckminster Fuller really cover the entire campus with a geodesic dome?

Is it true that Ornah Farouk and Burydown Datis get T-bone steak once a day?

Did you hear that Underwater Basketweaving will be offered for the last time spring term?

Do you mean to say finals are less than four weeks away?

Nick Pasqual

Little Feet In The Wheat?

Mice In The Mail Pose International Threat

This business of the government's including free mice in its mail shipments is highly disturbing.

Here we are, on the threshold of trying to thaw the cold war by peddling wheat to Russia. What if rodents are similarly included in these shipments?

It is not difficult to visualize those Russian longshoremen in Odessa pulling back the hatch covers in anticipation of unloading some of the Midwest's finest grain. Instead, out scurries a pack of well-fed and fattened rats that flocks ashore and overruns the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev rattles his rockets.

Or supposing German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard decides to send to Washington for some innocuous publication. Herr Erhard tells the German treasury for three marks and sends it off to the U.S. Government Printing Office.

When the package returns, the Chancellor opens it, out pop the mice, and the German government once again sends out a call for the Pied Piper of Hamelin to rid the federal republic of this unwanted infestation.

NATO lies shattered.

Under similar circumstances, Madame Nhu might well sense a CIA-sponsored plot to knock her off with bubonic plague dispatched through the seemingly-innocent shipment of the latest rice recipes of the Department of Agriculture.

What would the John Birch Society think if it sent for the latest hearings of the Committee on Un-American Activities, and the package contained a species of rodentia?

The Supreme Court would hear of this. Only the export of rats to Russia, or mice to Mao, would alleviate this domestic storm of protest.

This pioneering shipment to an SIU engineering student may well be the forerunner of serious internal and international complications unless the practice is nipped in the bud.

Herr Erhard would surely prefer to take his chances with an enclosed mouse trap than with unwanted live imports that would chew up his cigars and otherwise raise hob in the chancellery.

Either that, or the government could throw in a free cat along with the mice and let them battle it out as the GPO package wends its way through the mail systems of the world. Might put a little more zip in the "Zip" code system.

Should the cats triumph, but get out of hand, the package could also be enlarged to include a dog of suitable size, as a control measure.

Everybody likes dogs.

John Matheson

Funny thing, but the State of Alabama apparently has no inside agitators.

--Savville (N.Y.) Suffolk County News

Letters to the Editor

Trains, Trains Go Away

Our grievance is the trains. We live at Southern Hills. Have you ever tried to get from there to campus during rush hours?

It's a bit of a nuisance. Not a cry has been heard from us about the double distance we travel due to the construction detour. We've borne patiently the annoyance of sloshing and bumping our way through the muddy construction area. All this we can endure for a good cause, but why are mile-long trains allowed to tie up every railroad crossing for 15 minutes during rush hour? Many people are late for classes and jobs.

Southern Hills includes 272 family units; 272 cars could be trying to reach campus at once. Add to this traffic from immediate areas, and there is a sizable number of automobiles on the narrow and all too few streets.

Certainly trains are vital to Carbondale's commerce and hardly something to abolish, but couldn't some arrangement be made with the railroad to have trains enter Carbondale at times other than

rush hours? We recently waited for two practically consecutive trains to pass the crossing.

Changing traintables is unlikely. Why, then doesn't the University or the city build an overpass to expedite the increasing traffic flow? Even with trains, traffic flow is impaired by inadequate roads.

Bill and Diane Daley

Bryan An Illinoisan

The recent editorial in the Daily Egyptian under the title "Shades of William Jennings Bryan" stated he was a native of Nebraska. This, however, is not true. He was born in Salem, Ill., a town about 80 miles from here.

He was a graduate from Illinois College at Jacksonville and Union College of Law in Chicago. After practicing law in Jacksonville for four years, he moved to Lincoln, Neb., where he became a leading attorney.

Garry Smith

Reader Smith is correct. Bryan was a native son of Illinois, N.P.

It has invidiously been suggested that the frequent use of laymen as a topic

in cartoons appearing in this space is a reflection of the character of the interest...

need honor such accusations with an answer?



Michael Siprian

Saluki-Rocket Game Is Viewed As Toss-Up

SIU Aerial Attack Will Test Top-Flight Defensive Record

None of the nation's football odds-makers appear willing to go out on a limb for either SIU or Toledo this week, as most reports rate the late-season tussle a toss-up, with perhaps a slight leaning toward the Salukis if a couple of breaks come their way.

The Salukis, however, will be ready to put the vaunted Toledo passing defense to an acid test, the second time in two weeks that the Rockets will face a proven passing combination. Last Saturday Miami of Ohio shreaded that defense with 129 aerial yards.

Going into that game, Toledo, a Mid-American Conference member and currently the cellar-dweller of that league, had gained some recognition by limiting seven opponents to an average of 50 passing yards per game. This stingy attitude produced a fourth place ranking among the nation's major college pass defenders.

Miami's bombing didn't lower their status much, as this week the Rockets dropped to sixth in the nation, yielding an average of 60.5 yards to enemy aerialists.

This poses some problem for Southern Coach Carmen Piccone, who is counting on his passing attack to assure at least a .500 season. With two games left, his team stands all even at four-and-four.

His pigskin launchers have demonstrated that they can move against similar opposition this year, averaging a highly-respectable 170 yards

Toledo Back Among Top Ten In Scoring

Although the University of Toledo is suffering through a poor football season with a 1-7 record, not all of the Rockets are responsible.

Jim Gray, the number one left halfback for Toledo and the fastest man on the squad, has been salvaging some personal glory where the team has failed. Gray has raced to nine touchdowns this season, and his 54 points rank him as the nation's tenth best scorer.

After setting a Toledo record for kickoff return yardage last season with a bruised leg, Gray this year specializes in punt returns. In eight games, he has returned 13 punts for 212 yards, making him the second best in the country.

through the air each time they take the field.

As a matter of fact, 18 of the Salukis' 22 touchdowns this year have been scored via the pass, with 14 of them coming from the accurate right arm of sophomore Jim Hart.

What Saturday's battle amounts to, then, is a question of how long the Rocket defensive web can contain Piccone's crew of high-flying pass experts. On the other hand, it might also prove to be a question of how well Southern's defensive corps can stop Toledo's crushing ground attack.

A severely stripped defensive secondary received another jolt in Wednesday's practice session, when line-backer Carl Kimbrel suffered a broken arm. Piccone and defensive specialist Harry Shay will have to decide between reserves George Renix, a junior, and John McKibben, a sophomore, as Kimbrel's replacement Saturday.

Don Ventetulo, the Salukis' star defensive line-backer until he dislocated an elbow a couple of weeks ago, will make the trip to Toledo, but likely won't see much action. He tested the ailing joint in one scrimmage play Wednesday and had to be taken out when he fell on the elbow and brought back a flash of pain.

On the offensive side, freshman end standout Tom Massey skipped two practices this week in an attempt to ease the aches and pains brought on by back and groin injuries.

Piccone said Thursday that Bill Lepsi would take the tight end spot, with Bonnie Shelton shifting over to fill Massey's split end post if the youngster can't go.

As he did last week, Piccone figures his Salukis will go into their ninth game at least at even odds with the Rockets.



BROKEN ARM SIDELINES CARL KIMBREL

Intramural Offices Announces Basketball Roster Deadline

Deadline for intramural basketball managers to file their team rosters with the Intramural Office is Nov. 22.

The \$2 entry fee is payable at that time also, an Intramural Office spokesman said.

He added that neither rosters nor entry fees will be accepted after Nov. 25, the date set for a meeting of all basketball team managers.

The team managers meeting is mandatory.

Both the Men's Gym and the University School Gym are open daily from 7 to 10:30 p.m. for intramural basketball practice.

Team managers must check with the Intramural Office to find out what time and day their teams are scheduled to practice.

In other intramural news, there will be a meeting of all

participants in the swimming tournament at 5 p.m. today in the Intramural Office.

All participants in the tournament must have a medical permit on file at the IM office before they can swim in the meet which begins at 1:45 p.m. Saturday in the University pool in University School.

Faculty To Hear St. Louis U. Dean

The Rev. R.J. Henle, S.J., dean of the graduate school of St. Louis University, will speak at this week's Friday Seminar at the Faculty Club. The seminar will be at 12:40.

Herbert Koepf-Baker, professor of speech correction, will moderate the discussion on recent developments in the church.

SIU Judging Team Going To Urbana

SIU's livestock judging team will go to Urbana this weekend to prepare for the intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago Nov. 30.

Team members making the trip are Richard Binkley, Richard Denhart, Tom Saxe, Kenneth Gremmels, Thomas O. Miller, Rodney O'Kelley and Edwin Tendick. Dr. Howard Miller, assistant professor of animal industries and coach of the team, will accompany them.

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Boy needed to share house with three. 509 S. Logan. Ph. 7-2028. 39p.

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SIU MODELS - Three SIU home economics students (left to right) Michele Evanko, Loris Bryson, and Loretta Kromray, modeled the costumes they wore as "College Board" salesgirls last summer when they gave their field experience reports to the Clothing and Textile Department recently.

Department Store Is Seeking Coeds For Advisory Group

A major St. Louis department store is seeking SIU coeds to serve on its college advisory board, according to Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of Student Affairs.

The firm, Stix, Baer, and Fuller, said the candidates for the summer position must have the following qualifications:

Sophomore or junior at present who is planning to return to campus in September, 1964. (Will consider a promising freshman.)

Permanent resident of the Greater St. Louis area--Belleville, Granite City, East St. Louis, St. Louis County.

Children's Council To Meet Monday

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in Room 107 of the University School.

Professional members from the West Frankford CEC chapter will be present, and interested students are invited to meet the faculty, and other special education majors, any time during the meeting.

Club pictures will be taken at 6 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Agriculture Building.

Former Student Dies In Mishap In Pennsylvania

Word has been received here of the death of Pape Lukk, a former SIU graduate student.

He was accidentally killed last month when he was struck by a falling tree while working for a tree surgeon near Hamorton, Pa.

Lukk, the father of a three-month-old son was temporarily employed by the firm. He was to have entered the Army Nov. 4.

A former University of Delaware football and baseball player, he was signed by the Detroit Tigers and assigned to Jamestown in the New York-Pennsylvania league.

After one summer in professional baseball he enrolled at SIU for a masters degree in student personnel.

"Pape was employed as a night manager at the University Center his first year here and as a daytime manager his second year of graduate school," Clarence Dougherty, Center director said, "if there was work to be done, Pape was always in there helping out. I can't say how sorry I am to learn of his death.

In addition to his wife, the former Jeanne Moore, and son, Mark, he is survived by his mother and a brother.

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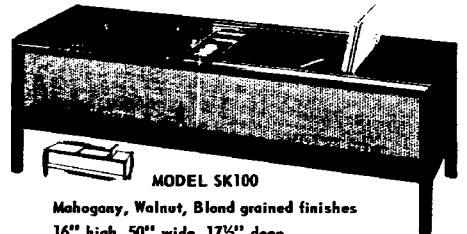
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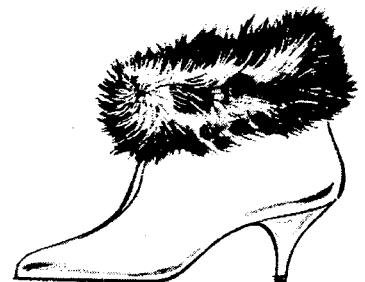
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