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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Paluch's Address Set Today

Student body president George Paluch will delve into the role of student government in a university and the future of student government at SIU when he delivers the annual "State of the Campus" address at 7:30 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Presentation of the event in Shryock is a departure from tradition. The address is usually given before a session of the Carbondale Campus Senate.

Paluch will be introduced by John Paul Davis, student body vice president. Members of the Campus Senate will also be recognized.

Paluch's speech will cover these topics: What a university should be; interaction of students, faculty and administration; purpose and function of student government; history of past student governments and of Paluch's administration; future of student government at Southern.

WSIU Radio will record the address for broadcasting at a later date. Paluch said he expects several administrators to be present.

SOC to Sponsor Varsity vs. Frosh Basketball Game

Donations collected at a special basketball game, to be played at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Arena, will go to the Spirit of Christmas program to send gifts to soldiers in Viet Nam.

The game will be between the SIU varsity and freshman teams. The varsity has three of its five starters returning for action this year and opens the season at home Dec. 2 against Northeast Missouri.

The freshman team is one of the best in the history of the school, according to SIU athletic officials. Area prep stars Dickie Garrett and Lynn Howerton are among the promising players.

Admission to the contest will be free for students. Townspeople will be charged \$1. A collection will be taken at the game.

SOC chairman Mike Peck said the drive has netted about \$2,600 to date. A door-to-door drive was to be conducted Tuesday night in Carbondale. The donation can be placed in stores must still be collected, Peck added. The goal is \$5,000.

Circulation of Chain Letter Held Illegal, Sucker Bait

A warning was issued to students Tuesday that a chain-letter currently circulating on campus and in Carbondale is illegal.

"Persons who circulate it though the U. S. mails are subject to a severe fine and imprisonment," O. W. Norsworthy, postal inspector, said.

"And if it is being circulated by hand it is in violation of a number of state and local laws which are equally as severe as the federal law."

Norsworthy conferred with University officials about the letter. He said he had been assured that the University looks with disfavor upon its being circulated among students.

Norsworthy said the scheme

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, November 17, 1965

Number 42

Scholastic Probation Students Must Average 3.0 This Term



PLAYFUL BUNNY — A strong breeze and a pile of leaves is all Bunny, a high-spirited pup, needs to keep herself entertained for several hours. Bunny, who is part Chihuahua and something

that is better left unsaid, belongs to Hal Stoezle and his family. Among her other forms of enjoyment is riding on a motorbike.

Photo by Randy Clark

Higher Standards Become Effective

Undergraduates on scholastic probation who fail to earn a 3.0 average this term will be suspended for two quarters under new academic standards instituted last summer, according to Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs.

The standards, administered by the Registrar's Office, require quarter-to-quarter performance and a progressively higher cumulative average to maintain good standing. The standards do not apply to first-term freshmen.

A student currently in good standing who fails to earn a 3.0 average this quarter will be placed on scholastic warning. He will be returned to good standing or placed on academic probation at the end of the winter quarter, depending upon whether he earned the required "C" average. If placed on probation, he will have the spring quarter in which to raise his grades or face academic suspension.

As the student progresses in class standing, overall grade requirements increase. Students failing to make a 3.0 will be placed on scholastic warning if they have below a 3.0 overall average for up to 96 hours of credit, a 3.1 for 96 to 143 hours, or a 3.15 for 144 or more hours.

Obviously, students in good standing will remain so provided they make a 3.0 average or better from term to term, MacVicar said.

Although University policy does provide for exceptions, with approval of the dean or academic unit head, MacVicar said students on probation who do not attain the 3.0 average this quarter should not expect to be reinstated next quarter in the face of a larger demand for University education expected for that quarter.

Students who are scholastically suspended from the University may seek reinstatement only after two quarters and must furnish tangible evidence that additional education can be undertaken successfully.

Contract Questioned

Fate of Smith Hall Coeds Still Up in Air As Opposition to Forced Move Organizes

What is to become of Smith Hall?

The University says that the space is needed to house the incoming men.

The coeds of Smith say that this is an inconvenient time

to move and that if the move has to be made it should have been made at the beginning of Fall term.

A change at the end of this quarter would be particularly inconvenient, say the coeds. The weather, if present conditions prevail, might be snow. Most of the girls will be absent from school during the break, and adjustment to new roommates also could be difficult.

Terry L. Hickey, a male resident of Thompson Point and spokesman for a group opposing the shift, says that legally the Housing Office would break its contract if the girls were moved to other areas.

John Paul Davis, student body vice president and a resident of Thompson Point, says that if the girls force the Housing Office to operate uneconomically the result will be a raise in rent for everyone next year.

Mike Peck, president of Thompson Point, says he realizes that the move is a necessary evil but that the Thompson Point Executive Council will probably back the

girls in whatever action they decide to take.

Vernon H. Broertjes, coordinator of housing, says he realizes a change at this time is not good but he is willing to work with the girls at Smith or the Thompson Point Executive Council to try to make the move as painless as possible—if the move is made.

One of the floor presidents of Smith Hall, who wishes to remain anonymous, says she isn't sure what the girls will decide but if the move has to be made they will have to agree on some type of priority to decide which girls go where.

The Thompson Point Executive Council says they will leave the decision to the girls of Smith Hall on whether or not to take legal action. Some students say the change is necessary.

Other students say the change is unnecessary. No decision has been reached at this time and it is doubtful as to whether any decision will be made immediately.

And that is the present situation of Smith Hall.

Gus Bode



Gus says the girls at Smith Hall ought to move. They might get clean sheets.

Advertising Fraternity Initiates 7

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, initiated seven members at the fraternity's recent Founders Day Dinner at Giant City State Park Lodge.

The initiates are Glenn Eige, Fairfield, Iowa; Tom Lager, Aviston; Al Lira, Palos Heights; Mike Rambo, Chicago; Mike Smiley, Collinsville; Walt Waschick, Ross-

ville; and Bruce Westcott, Prospect Heights.

James Nevins, executive vice president and creative director of Winius-Brandon Advertising Co., St. Louis, and president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis, was the speaker.

The SIU chapter ranked second of 48 collegiate chapters last year. During the 1963-64 school year, Alpha Delta Sigma at Southern received the Donald W. Davis award as the top chapter.

Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of journalism, is the sponsor of the fraternity. Larry Mann, Albion, is the president of the Southern chapter.

History Club to Meet

Members of the History Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Meyer Reinhold, associate professor of foreign languages, will discuss "Status Symbols in Ancient Society."



BRYAN FRISBY

Minerals Expert To Speak Here

Bryan R. Frisby, minerals attache of the U.S. State Department, will be the speaker at the School of Technology and Department of Geology seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in T-26, Room 110.

Frisby's topic will be "Mineral and Petroleum Industries in India."

All faculty and students are invited.

Management Professor To Give Talk on Law

Michael P. Litka, assistant professor of management, will discuss "How Law Affects College Students" at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Newman Center, 7155, Washington Ave. His talk will be followed by an informal discussion.

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SEDUCERS

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Shown First

Ann Margaret in

"Kitten With A Whip"

Airborne in Viet Nam

Gifts Drive Linked To Unit in Jungles

The 5,000 men of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, got their first taste of major battle on Sept. 18 in Viet Nam.

The men, formerly stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., arrived in Southeast Asia on July 29, and took part in numerous small actions before this first big fight. Since then they have engaged the Viet Cong daily.

The Spirit of Christmas campaign is seeking to raise \$5,000 to send each man in the brigade a Christmas present. The fund-raising drive is a non-political effort, campaign leaders emphasize, aimed only at making sure each soldier receives a present from his country this Christmas.

According to stories in the Shield and Circle, a Ft. Campbell newspaper, the brigade's mission includes a wide variety of operations including searching for Viet Cong in the jungles, detecting and removing enemy mines, patrolling harbor areas and aiding the natives.

One story reported, "Over 3,500 local villagers were treated at the brigade medical facilities for ailments ranging from ingrown toenails to gangrenous infections. During the mid-autumn festival held on Sept. 10 in An Khe, more than 1,200 children received cookies and candy from the pockets and hands of First Brigade troopers."

Another article reported, "As a direct result of the intense activity of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, against the Viet Cong in the Qui Nhon area, a total of 11 hamlets have been resettled during the last three weeks (since the middle of October)."

"Approximately 2,500 refugees have moved back into hamlets previously controlled by the Viet Cong before the movement to Binh Dinh Province of the Screaming Eagles 1st Brigade. The rice paddies that not so long ago were the battle ground in the brigade's surge northward, are now being harvested by friendly refugees."

Daily Egyptian

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The reason that this unit was picked by the members of a Thompson Point committee which organized the Spirit of Christmas is because of the brigade's close association with SIU. The Ft. Campbell football team has provided SIU with highly spirited games for a number of years.

Since the campaign was organized in late October it has received the backing of a number of officials and governmental groups including the Pentagon, Gov. Otto Kerner, Senators Everett M. Dirksen and Paul H. Douglas, Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, Mayor D. Blaney Miller and the Carbondale City Council and numerous student councils and committees.

Highlighting the fund-raising campaign will be a line of dimes in downtown Carbondale Saturday and a student talent show at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Disc jockey Ray Otis of XKOK in St. Louis will be master of ceremonies of the talent show.

TV Representative Will Lecture Here

Bill McKinstry, national sales representative for Blair Television in St. Louis, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

A question and answer session will follow the lecture. McKinstry's talk is being sponsored by the Broadcasting Service.

Blair Television, one of the leading station representative firms in the country, serves as a link between local stations and national advertisers.

Biology Seminar Set

Diomedes Quintero, Jr., a graduate student in microbiology, will discuss "The Role of Nuclei and Mitochondria" at a seminar at 10 a.m. Friday in Room 16 in the Life Science Building.

Today's Weather



COLDER

Sunny and colder with a high in the 40s. The high for the day is 79 recorded in 1958 and the low is 8 recorded in 1939, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

BERNICE SAYS...
Dance Tonight
8:30-11:30 P.M.
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VARSITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

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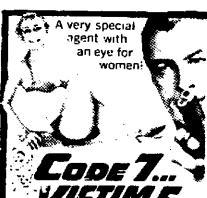
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the collector

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Dave Clark 5
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a WILD
WEEKEND



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Activities

Gymnasts, Engineers Will Meet

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room B of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 211 of the Agriculture Building.

The Afro-American History Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the family living lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Pyramid Investment Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Readers Theater will meet at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board communications committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Industrial Education Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Student government "State of the Campus" speech will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Department of Economics will present a lecture, "Economic Growth: Problems and Prospects," at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

2 Officials to Give Education Lecture

The Department of Higher Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Furr Auditorium in University School.

Robert Burgess, a field representative of the Illinois Education Association, and Clifford Sweat, Illinois director of the National Education Association, will speak.

The topic of the public lecture will be "Professional Education Associations; the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association."

The Forestry Wives Club will sponsor a tea from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

All forestry students' wives, faculty wives and U.S. Forest Service personnel wives are invited.



WIN TRIPS TO 4-H CONGRESS - Three SIU home economics students are among 16 Illinois winners in the national 4-H Club contests who won trips to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 27 to Dec. 4. They are (left to right) Lucy

A. Meier of Breesse, Patsy J. Haney of Carbondale and Shirley N. Rowland of Christopher. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, is on the right.

WSIU Radio to Present Discussions Tonight

Nationally prominent figures meet to discuss topics of significance on "Georgetown Forum" at 8 o'clock tonight over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10 a.m.

Pop Concert.

2:15 p.m.

Men and Molecules.

7:15 p.m.

Tales of the Vallant; El Cid, hero of Spain, campaigns against the Moors and Spanish intrigue to prove his loyalty to the throne.

8:30 p.m.

The Composer: Serge Prokofieff's Piano Concerto No. 3 and Suite From the Love for Three Oranges.

10:30 p.m.

News Report.

11 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade.

City Given Tax Share

Carbondale has been allotted \$9,601 as its share of the \$4,537,618 state motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during October, according to the Illinois Department of Finance.

Farm Economics Is Seminar Topic

Kenneth Bachman, president of the American Farm Economics Association, will speak on "Opportunities and Stresses on the Agricultural Sector of the Economy in Development" at an informal seminar at 3 p.m. today in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

At 2 p.m. Bachman will discuss job opportunities.

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FIRST NIGHTERS

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- Southern Playhouse -

THE FANTASTICKS

A happy and inventive musical. Box office opens Nov. 22 with daily hours 10 - 11 a.m. and 3 - 4 p.m.

- Southern Playhouse -

AUDITIONS FOR HANSEL AND GRETEL

Open to all SIU students. 7 p.m. Nov. 29 & 30.

- Southern Playhouse -

AUDITIONS FOR LYSISTRATA

Many roles for men and women available to all SIU students and faculty in this famous Greek comedy by Aristophanes. (The women use a sex sit-down-strike to outlaw war!) Christian Mae, director. Auditions: 7 p.m. Dec. 6 & 7.

- Southern Playhouse -

HERBERT MARSHALL PRESENTS

A funny and satirical play of, believe it or not, 7th Century India. Mr. Marshall, visiting artist in theatre, director of BHAGAVAD - AJJUKIYA (THE MONK-CUM-COURTESAN). No admission charge. Only 220 seats available. 8 p.m. Dec. 8.

- Southern Playhouse -

IT'S YOUR THEATER- COME JOIN THE FUN!

-SOUTHERN PLAYERS-

TV Show Set On Discontent On Campuses

The new TV show "Discontent" will be shown on WSIU-TV at 9:30 p.m. each week. The program is produced by the WSIU-TV.

4:45 p.m.

Let's Go: Things to do and places to go.

5:15 p.m.

What's New: The in '65-land.

5:30 p.m.

The Big Picture: Army documentary.

6:30 p.m.

What Television Has Done to Politics.

8 p.m.

Passport 8: Sea birds and sea elephants.

8:30 p.m.

News in Perspective: New York Times editors discuss recent events.

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The Student Affairs Office: A Sanctuary of Justice?—Ha!

There is a long-standing temporary building in the midst of the campus. It has no Corinthian columns, no comforting words emblazoned on marble, no blindfolded lady holds a balance, no lawyers or judges are seen. This building is none other than the SIU sanctuary of justice—the Student Affairs Office. The Student Affairs Office is instituted to deprive students of their civil rights. The instrument of deprivation is **double punishment**.

Double punishment is the process whereby students are first disciplined by the courts then disciplined by SIU.

The prevailing jurisprudence at SIU is "guilty 'til proved innocent." Students merely accused of crimes are often suspended from school before they are convicted by a jury of their peers. After all, due process of law is a cumbersome, exacting process; SIU must move immedi-

ately—it's good public relations.

Why can't students have the same civil rights as non-students?

Students convicted of traffic violations, misdemeanors, breach of contract or felonies are subject to double punishment. A non-student gets a speeding ticket, receives a fifteen dollar fine—that's it. A student gets a speeding ticket, pays a fine—but that's not all. SIU subjects him to a morass of disciplinary action.

Somehow the police and the courts aren't enough; the student must be punished twice. SIU punishment includes: suspension, expulsion, fines, probation, revocation of so-called motor vehicle privileges. Uncooperative students are intimidated when the school cancels registration and refuses to send transcripts to other schools.

Ordinary citizens are not

subject to extra-legal punishment: why can't college students have the same civil rights as non-college students?

What arguments justify double punishment? The first argument springs from the public relations obsession: **STUDENTS REPRESENT SIU: THEREFORE THEY MUST BE PUNISHED BY SIU.** I reject this argument for four reasons.

1) Like the ordinary citizen, the student should only be subject to the police and courts.

2) The student must have his own life; off-campus the student must be able to act as he deems proper—subject only to police and courts.

3) Administrators surely represent SIU. If administrators commit a crime they too must receive double punishment! No, administrators are not punished twice although they represent SIU; just students.

4) Assume double punishment is justified. I also represent my alma mater the University of Wisconsin, the state of Wisconsin and the city of Milwaukee. Therefore, if I'm convicted of a crime in Carbondale, my alma mater should punish me, after which I must be re-punished by the state of Wisconsin and the city of Milwaukee. In fact, every organization I represent should punish me!

The second justification comes from administrators who picture SIU as a gigantic Skinner Box: **THE SCHOOL MUST MOLD BEHAVIOR AND BUILD MATURITY.**

Curiously, eighteen-year olds are mature enough to march to their death to the sound of patriotic music. In the same vein, they're old enough to marry. Of course they are tried as adults.

But assume that students are not mature; what is the best way to build maturity? Treat them like children, according to the dons of Student Affairs. Maturity springs from responsibility. A child perennially suckled will not mature; a student suckled by a local parent will not mature.

College students deserve the same freedom from double punishment as non-student personnel.

Ron Hirschbeim

Letter From the Library

Dear Mr. Born:

Thank you for the very thoughtful article on the Textbook Service that appeared in the 10 November (KA) issue of the Daily Egyptian.

In your last paragraph you suggest an evaluation of the pros and cons of the rental system. Such a study has recently been conducted by Dr. M. M. Chambers of the University of Indiana. Dr. Chambers, a distinguished authority on problems in higher education, spent some time on the campus this fall talking with administrators, with faculty members, and with a group of representative students.

Dr. Chambers' report will be considered in an appraisal of the textbook system on the campus—a rental service vs. an expanded campus bookstore.

Ralph E. McCoy
Director of Libraries

Ed Clark



Defender AND CHAMPION of THE PEOPLE'S VOICE

Policies of KA are the sole responsibility of the editors and the adviser. The content of KA is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to KA at Student Activities or phone 3-2002 or 3-2890. Content Editor: David Omar Born/ Managing Editor: Rick Birger/ Adviser: George McClure.

KA - MENTS

On American Apathy

My two years at the University of Windsor (Canada) has revealed something which may be hotly denied by American students. This is the fact that among Canadian students there seems to be a greater awareness of and concern for matters of national and international importance. Granted, we have witnessed some very impressive demonstrations on U.S. campuses protesting everything from Vietnam intervention to fluoridated water. But, if I am not mistaken, these earnest people are by far in the minority. Our conversations with a great many American students on campus have revealed either ignorance or indifference towards matters of deepest concern. To be frank, an alarming number just don't give a damn!

I suppose it sounds as if this is a poison pen letter directed to all those living under the Stars and Stripes, but I feel another observation should be made. A great many Canadian students find it difficult to accept the immaturity of the American students. Once again, this is a broad generalization, but it is there.

Unfortunately, some Canadians are a little too stuffy for their own good, but for most of us, "College a-go-go" just isn't our cup of tea.

Leo O'Connor
University of Windsor

For almost twenty years the major power blocs of the world have been engaged in a Cold War. The dangers of this Cold War have been articulated by almost every politician in the world, and yet the war continues and there is no end in sight.

Close to 150 billion dollars per year is spent on war preparation. The United States alone spends 1 billion dollars per week in the conduct of this war. Meanwhile thousands starve or live in subhuman conditions or are murdered as a result of "minor conflicts." All this is justified in the name of Anti-Communism or Anti-Capitalism, the ideology of the Cold War.

The Cold War has also been used to limit individual freedom and to suppress dissent throughout the world. Cases in point in the United States are HUAC, the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee, the McCarran Act, et cetera. In the Soviet Union as well as in other Communist countries the Cold War has been used to justify the brutal suppression of basic freedoms such as the right to organize labor unions or political parties or even to speak out against the government.

The freedoms of the peoples of the underdeveloped world are also endangered by the Cold War. The major powers are interested in the development of the underdeveloped lands only so far as it serves their Cold War interests. The Cold War is not in the interests of the underdeveloped countries and yet they are under great pressure to join it. The Cold Warriors have shown that they are not interested in the development of economic and political democracy in the underdeveloped world.

Nor have the Cold Warriors shown substantial concern regarding the possibilities of nuclear war. As the number of nations having nuclear weapons increases the danger of war also increases. More important, however, is the possibility that one of the "minor conflicts" now so common will escalate into a nuclear war.

Because we are Americans living in America, and be-

cause during the last year American foreign policy has grown more and more aggressive and bankrupt—and the major threat to world peace—we must address ourselves to this foreign policy. Since Lyndon Baines Johnson became president, the illusion that our nation was moving away from a Cold War foreign policy has rapidly evaporated.

The present administration has stepped up the war in Vietnam and has had responsibility for turning the people of Vietnam and many in Asia thoroughly against us. The present administration has rushed to the support of dictators in the Congo and the Dominican Republic. These actions are politically foolish even in terms of their Cold War purposes.

They have driven countless numbers of people who were seeking self-determination and a better life onto the resultant bandwagon of Communist movements. These actions have been responsible for the slaughter of countless numbers of innocent people (in South Vietnam alone over 1,500 have been killed every month for each year that the senseless war has dragged on). There is no other way to brand our foreign policy than to call it morally and politically cruel and bankrupt.

It has been said in the past that the corner stone of American foreign policy must not be armed force. It must be based on unilateral initiatives aimed at ending the arms race and creating a society in which no group or individual will be exploited by another. Suggestions have been made toward such a policy, including massive economic aid to the underdeveloped nations of the world, cessation of all foreign military activities, withdrawal of all support from dictatorial regimes, support of democratic movements throughout the world, support of the United Nations, and respect for international law.

Without such a policy the future of our nation and the world is indeed grim, perhaps hopeless.

'Speaking for the Students'

by George Paluch, Student Body Pres.

As your student body president, I would like to present the first of a series of weekly columns concerning student government and student affairs in general. The philosophy behind these columns is in complete accord with my main objective during the term for which I was elected, that is, to develop to as great a degree as possible better communications between the students, faculty and staff.

I would like this column to serve as the go-between through which students can express their opinions, thoughts and ideas. I hope to transmit these feelings to the faculty and staff and, in turn, to transmit the feelings of the faculty and staff to the student. You might come to regard this as a clearing-house of communication.

I believe that much of the lack of communication between these three areas has been the result of fear, ignorance and motivational deficiencies and the bureaucratic structure public service facilities must necessarily adopt; fear because of possible loss of status and privilege as well as misguided notions of position; ignorance and motivational deficiencies because of the lack of all concerned to recognize and attack the problem, that is, until the Rational Action Movement of last spring had had its effect; and, because of the unwieldy and cumbersome bureaucratic structure which Southern is wrestling with, which is, at worst, unknowable, and at best, confusing.

To achieve this aim, I would like to hear and read your comments concerning the matters presented in this weekly column. I also expect to be receiving suggestions for action and programs of benefit to the students. I expect to receive a good many com-

plaints and gripes, and I will try my best to correct the complaints and relieve the gripes.

Please send your letters and notes to me at the Student Government Office, Room F in the University Center; or, call me on the phone at 543-2002. I'll be in the office every weekday afternoon. If I've stepped out, leave your message with the secretary.

In this first column I would like to invite you to the State of the Campus Address next Wednesday, November 17, 1965 at 7:30 P.M. It will be held in Shryock Auditorium and Convocation Credit will be given. However, I expect to see a lot of upperclassmen there too—Student Government isn't just for freshmen.

At this meeting, the 1965-66 Campus Senate will be introduced prior to my address. After the address there will be a question-and-answer period for queries from the audience. I sincerely hope you will attend to hear what programs I have in mind for this coming year, as well as to offer suggestions for additional programs.

A common complaint from the staff at Placement Service is that Southern's seniors are consistently lax in filling out the forms required for registration with their office.

One factor that has come into light is the growing number of seniors who are not seeking jobs. Each year more and more graduates begin work on an advanced degree after finishing their undergraduate work. But, the

Peace-Mongers Out of Luck If Universal Draft Started

Miss Margaret Hickey, the presidential advisor on the status of women for the past five presidents, spoke to a group of selected students from LA&S last week. Following are some editorial comments on the resulting discussions.

Universal Draft: An unseen factor behind the recent "draft card burnings, according to Miss Hickey, is the fact that our draft system is not universal. Only certain persons are required to serve. She predicted that in the future a number of revisions would be made to make the draft more universal, that is, it would require service from men and women alike.

A revised system would require either military or social service from all citizens.

Such a program would be most effective and much more apt to be accepted if an alternative exists. Each individual should have the opportunity to select whether he wants to serve in the military or social services.

If this type of program were implemented, it could certainly be significant in step-

ping up the "war on poverty." Socially minded citizens could work in such areas as social welfare, rehabilitation and city planning / slum clearance.

In a social service draft program, individuals, especially those with college backgrounds would require less extensive (hence, less expensive) training than is given to the military.

Another advantage of the anticipated system would be that it would provide the "peace-mongers" with an opportunity to put their humanitarian ideals to work and it would release them from the regrettable public disfavor which they now face.

In a society such as ours, one founded on individual freedom and democratic processes, each citizen should be given the opportunity to serve mankind in such a way that his personal beliefs are not compromised and one for which he is educationally qualified. Hopefully, such a system as the one Miss Hickey foresees would provide such an opportunity.

Child Care Centers: What happens to the children if

the wife decides to take a job?

Both Miss Hickey and a group of three panelists, who spoke prior to her, agreed that very little harm was done to a child left to the care of a child development center or even to the care of a good babysitter. In fact, in many cases, it seemed that such "custodianship" could be highly beneficial.

While at home, the mother often buries herself in housework and neglects the children, leaving them to the enjoyments of a crib. Child care centers provide more constant supervision and the additional intellectual stimulation provided by outside sources can be highly significant in the child's maturation.

As our society becomes more mobile, and as more mothers enter the working force, there are two aspects of this matter to consider. The first is, of course, whether or not to enter a child in such a center. The second is that of investigating career opportunities in what promises to be an expanding and interesting field.

Higher Education For Women: Discarding the notion that women should remain in the home, Miss Hickey stressed the importance of higher education for women who were qualified and who felt the desire to continue.

Miss Hickey stressed the idea of "continuing education." What she meant was the fact that simply because woman had young children and was staying at home, she had no real reason for not continuing her education.

Technological society is making it increasingly easy for an individual to continue his education at home. Educational television, university extension courses, telephone hook-ups on college classes and civic discussion groups are all examples of media which are expanding our realms of education.

For the young homemaker concerned about her education, these means hold much promise for the future.

Miss Hickey: Certainly one of the most interesting persons to visit campus this year Miss Hickey made a significant impression on the students who met with her and undoubtedly prompted much discussion.

The most apparent key to her success in dealing with people and with ideas is that she is capable of taking knowledge of a specialized field and applying it with great depth of perception to all related and many indirectly related areas of human activity.

David Omar Born

'Tomorrow we've got to get centralized' Placement Service Problems

A common complaint from the staff at Placement Service is that Southern's seniors are consistently lax in filling out the forms required for registration with their office.

One factor that has come into light is the growing number of seniors who are not seeking jobs. Each year more and more graduates begin work on an advanced degree after finishing their undergraduate work. But, the

forms are needed for the Alumni Association.

Another problem has been that many students are not aware of the extent of services offered. This problem would seem to rest on the shoulders of Placement Service publicity staff and not on the student body.

One solution to these problems, and a solution which would be of great benefit to the student body, would be to change Placement Service to a Graduate Services Office. This office could handle alumni registration, placement registration, job interviews and also, it could supply an extensive library of catalogues from graduate schools, information on grants and graduate scholarships, application forms and an advisor to handle problems of students who wish to apply for graduate school.

Such an office would have increased contact with the senior class and the graduate school services mentioned would be greatly appreciated by the student body. The service is available at present, but one has to go through the SIU Graduate school, the Office of Research and Projects, the education section of the library and individual academic departments.

Centralization would be a big help.

David Omar Born

Gregory, Third Party Politics, Hopes to Upset Machinery

An SIU alumnus, Dick Gregory, recently announced his candidacy for mayor of Chicago. I would like to applaud his decision to enter the race and endorse his candidacy as an independent Democrat. I also urge those SIU students who are voting residents of Chicago to support his campaign with their vote.

Gregory's appeal for the Negro vote in Chicago should be answered by a large vote from loyal civil rights workers even though his chances of winning the election are slim. The patronizing politics of Boss Daly needs to be reminded that there are a few voting blocks which have the potential to swing elections. The welfare programs, ADC, and urban renewal are simply devices used by the Daly machine to obtain votes.

Mayor Daly's recent interest in keeping the streets clean of refuse and demonstrating evokes an indifference to the problems within the Negro community. Mr. Gregory must also doubt the mayor's sincerity or else there would be no need for his candidacy.

This appeal by Gregory to a block of voters has an interesting parallel in the recent mayor's race in New York City. William Buckley made his pitch to a certain block of voters of conservative ethnic-

tion—the best 13% in New York to be exact. If Gregory can corner 15% of the Chicago vote he may be a determining factor in the race.

The reason for third party candidacies is not to win elections, but to impress upon the powers that be that there can be a deciding factor outside the two traditional parties with which to reckon. William Buckley failed in his bid to throw the election to Beame, but not for the reasons cited in the liberal press, who viciously attack Buckley's plan after the election. I think they will realize his plan could have worked, however, it is a shame that a lackluster candidate like Beame had to also be Jewish. There has never been a Jewish mayor of New York and there probably never will be.

Minority blocs will, hopefully, become increasingly important in balancing the balance of power and thereby control machine politics (Chicago) and rampant liberalism (New York). In order for block votes to be effective, they must have a cohesive following who vote in significant numbers. The widespread popularity of Dick Gregory and his close association with the civil rights movement may accomplish this goal.

KMW



One of the many celebrities to visit the SIU Student Center/Administration Building during the past week is Peter Sellers. Still wearing the grubby clothes he wore in the movie "What's New Pussycat?" Pete enjoys Center coffee and le femme company. Sellers' appearance is part of a new program designed to bring big name entertainment to the Center. The girl is part of Seller's old program of enjoying the good life. (This particular "Peter Sellers" is, in real life, Nick Kallus, which is still just as funny.) (KA Staff photograph by Rickbirg.)



Johnson to Ask Legislation Against All-White Juries

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Tuesday night he will ask Congress in January for legislation "to prevent injustice to Negroes at the hands of all-white juries."

"We intend to make the jury box, in both state and federal courts, the sacred domain of justice under law," Johnson said.

He spoke to delegates here to plan for a White House civil rights conference next spring.

Johnson also said that he will ask the Civil Rights Commission Wednesday "to turn its careful attention to problems of race and education in all parts of the country."

"I am asking them to develop a firm foundation of facts on which local and state governments can build a school system that is color blind," he said.

Johnson noted that the government has already moved to join in three suits which, he said, challenge a biased system of jury selection. These actions include one in Lowndes County, Alabama, and are based on the grounds Negroes have been deliberately excluded from jury service.

He said he has asked the attorney general "to prepare jury legislation that is clear in its purpose and specific in its aim."

Johnson said the work of the civil rights conference "will affect the future of over 200 million people."

While more than 200,000 Negroes have been registered to vote under the 1965 Voting Rights Act, Johnson said many hundreds of thousands have not.

He said he will expect immediate results from a letter just sent out by Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach calling on all agencies to ferret out discrimination in every assistance program.

Chilean Students Protest Visit By Sen. Kennedy

CONCEPCION, Chile (AP)—Angry leftist students spat on U. S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and threw eggs, rocks and money at him when he visited the University of Chile Tuesday. He had been warned by student leaders to stay away.

Although the senator apparently was not hit by the eggs or stones, spittle fell on his forehead and clothes.

Cold Spell Moves Into State

By The Associated Press

Temperatures tumbled and the winds whistled throughout Illinois Tuesday night as the first major snow storm of the season in Michigan and Wisconsin sent cold air churning into the Prairie State.

Hard freeze warnings were issued for most of Southern Illinois with the temperatures expected to drop into the 20s by morning.

The Chicago area felt the

sting of a large and cold high pressure area, and the U. S. Weather Bureau said it probably will keep a tenacious hold for the next two days. The center of the high, in the Northern Plains late Tuesday, is expected to move through the Chicago area Wednesday night.

Next Year's Fashions to Feature Peekaboo Display of Skin, Bones

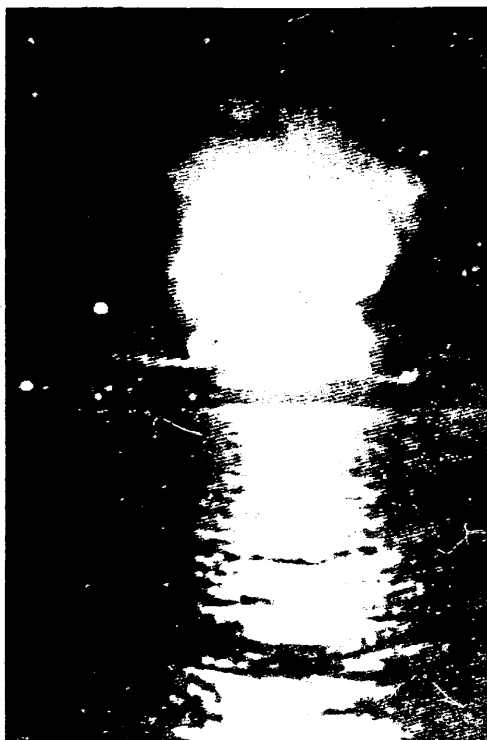
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Plenty of skin will be showing at the nation's resorts next year if California designers have anything to say about it.

Midriff, bare from bust to below the navel, peekaboo lace, cut-out sleeves and transparent blouses worn over bare bosoms was the look at the opening of the California fashion creators' spring and resort press preview Tuesday.

The bare midriff firmly established itself in the Geno of California collection. One shortcropped top cascaded over the bust line in a loop of fabric covering a nude-like bra.

An at-home outfit in polka dots had no middle and a wrap-around patio skirt that left the hip bones bare.

New fabrics turned up everywhere. Campus casuals



YARMOUTH CASTLE BURNS AT SEA — The cruise ship Yarmouth Castle blazes from fire which raked the ship about 110 miles east of Miami driving its 549 passengers and crew members into the sea. Some got away in life boats and others jumped into the sea to be picked up by rescue ships. The Yarmouth Castle sank. (AP Photo)

Soviets Launch Second Venus Shot in 5 Days

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has launched its second unmanned satellite toward Venus in five days, doubling its chances of reaching the cloud-draped planet this time after nearly five years of failures.

A Soviet announcement Tuesday said Venus 3 carried scientific equipment to carry out different scientific investigations from Venus 2, which was launched Friday.

The differences were not spelled out. In other respects the satellites appeared to be about the same. Venus 3 at 2,116 pounds weighed only 7 pounds less than Venus 2.

Both were launched by multistaged rockets with the final stage fired toward the planet from an orbit around the earth.

Each followed a course "close to the prescribed one," the Soviet news agency, Tass said. Each was expected to reach Venus in 3 1/2 months if all goes well.

Carbondale Considered For Federal Building

CARBONDALE (AP)—The General Services Administration has been asked to consider building a \$1 million federal building in Carbondale, Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., said today.

It would serve chiefly as a postal center for handling mail in southernmost Illinois, he said.

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289 Reds Slain

U.S. Troops Pull Out of Valley After Heavy and Bloody Battle

IA DRANG VALLEY, Viet Nam (AP)—Two U. S. battalions pulled out of the Ia Drang Valley Wednesday after killing 869 North Vietnamese troops in three days of bloody fighting near the Cambodian border. Helicopters picked up about half of the 1st Cavalry force and the rest walked out of the jungle where U. S. forces were at a tactical disadvantage because elements of a Communist regiment held the high ground.

A U. S. spokesman said the body count of enemy dead rose to 869 after U. S. troops turned back two fresh assaults by the Communists. Senior commanders declined to speculate on what might come next.

There were fears that if the 1st Cavalry stayed in the valley much longer the Communists might bring up heavy mortars to pound the American positions which had repelled repeated Red suicide attacks. The American troops suffered moderate casualties. Although the Americans left the field to the still-strong remnants of North Vietnamese battalions, the act was not considered a retreat.

The valley itself had no strategic importance and the American troops never had any intention of remaining there, an officer said. The idea was to kill as many Communist troops as possible, he added, and short of charging strongly entrenched Red positions where American casualties might be 10 times those of Communist troops, the only alternative was to withdraw.

Dominating the news from other war sectors was a bombardment by eight U. S.

Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs of two North Vietnamese surface to air missile sites, one 35 miles northwest and the other 32 miles northeast of Hanoi.

The spokesman said a missile fatally crippled one of the planes, and the pilot, who bailed out over the Gulf of Tonkin, was dead in the water when rescue crewmen reached him. The plane was the eighth American craft known to have been downed by missiles, which the Soviets supply to the North Vietnamese.

There was no assessment of the damage to the sites, the 14th and 15th such installations attacked by U. S. planes since last July 24.

Other Thunderchiefs were reported to have smashed two key bridges of the highway

and rail network by which Red China moves in military supplies. Briefing officers said 24 destroyed the Cao Nung railway bridge, 31 miles from the Chinese border; and 61 dropped parts of the Lang Luong highway bridge, 52 miles north-northeast of Hanoi. These planes ran into heavy flak as they dived with 3,000-pound bombs, the officers said, but all returned.

A U. S. Marine officer announced a round of shells from friendly artillery fell short and killed two Marines and wounded 13 in an ambush position set up near the Chu Lai airstrip, 340 miles north-east of Saigon. The case is under investigation.

U. S. Air Force and Navy planes helped to contain the North Vietnamese in the Ia Drang Valley struggle.

Good Progress Shown In Ike's Recovery

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been out of an oxygen tent for two days now and doctors attending the former president said he is making steady progress toward recovery from his heart attack.

But there still is no plan to transfer him to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington for the final stages of recuperation. This will not be done, the physicians said, until it is safe.

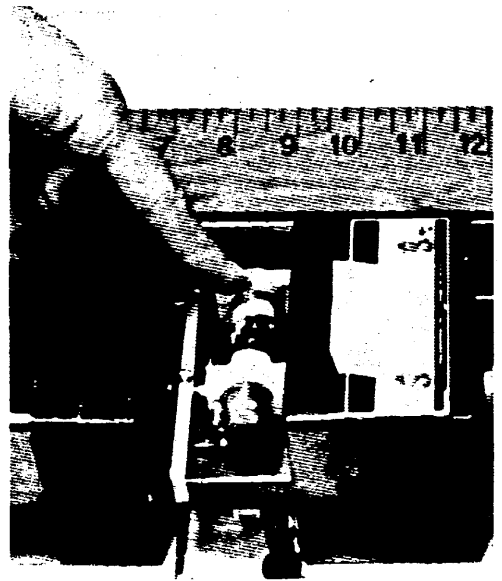
Actually the five-star general was halfway through a third day without oxygen at the time of a midday medical report Tuesday issued through

the Ft. Gordon press officer, Capt. Wallace C. Hitchcock.

Last week, Eisenhower was in and out of the oxygen tent from the time of his heart seizure the night of Nov. 8-9.

The doctors again said they didn't want to get into details of the treatment they are prescribing for their famed patient nor did they outline any schedule of future steps.

They referred reporters to an earlier announcement that medication consisted of drugs to counteract the danger of clots forming, drugs to control and prevent irregularities of heart rhythm, and sedation as it is needed.



ONE OF THESE DID IT — Hand points to tiny relay device of the Ontario (Canada) Hydro-Electric Power Commission of type which failed last Tuesday and blackened half a continent in the process. Breakdown of the relay in Hydro's Sir Adam Beck No. 2 generating station at Queenston led to others cutting out, sending huge power surge into New York state. Surge continued into other states and back into Ontario via Canuse power grid, severing power to most of eastern North America. (CP Photo)

Idlers Not Wanted!

Loafers a Problem in U.S.S.R.

By Fred Coleman

MOSCOW (AP)—The system for turning shirkers into workers is not working, a Soviet youth paper said Tuesday. In fact, the whole system is backfiring, claimed the Newspapers Komsomolskaya Pravda.

Under Soviet law, anyone not holding a job without a good reason is considered an idler or a social parasite. He can be moved from a city and forced to work on a farm or in some remote area where he can be taught the virtues of the laboring life.

In practice, the paper said, this is what has been happening:

Farmers and rural residents don't want the idlers any more than the cities, and complain their work is being disrupted.

"Take them away or take us away from them," one farm official was quoted as saying. "It is impossible to work."

Idlers have been sent to jobs without the skill to do

them. Those sent as fur hunters, for example, are not able to shoot the animals between the eyes—a must in order to save the pelts. Besides, the paper said, no one has provided the idlers with the rifles needed for the job.

So many idlers have been sent to some regions that they equal the resident population which is supposed to inspire them by good example. Instead of improving the idlers, the crime rates in these areas is rising.

In some cases the ill are sent to jobs of physical labor such as wood cutting. The paper said these people need medical help, not labor.

But worst of all, the paper said, is that the real idlers are not the ones who are being shipped off to forced labor.

It said most of those exiled

to corrective labor are alcoholics and hooligans who have not yet committed crimes. In the case of drinkers, the paper said, medical help should be supplied.

The real idlers, the paper said, are those who are clever enough to live quietly without ever disturbing the peace or the local policeman.

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BLOCK & BRIDLE RODEO - More than 100 persons were on hand at the recent Block & Bridle Club amateur rodeo. They saw Rebecca (Becky) Harness, club secretary, put a horse over

the hurdles in a riding exhibition (left) and then join David Lidwell (above) for some friendly competition lassoing bales of straw.

RIDE 'EM SIU COWBOYS



KATHY TAYLOR TRIES A LIVE MOUNT.

When a bunch of amateur cowhands gets together almost anything can happen as shown in these pictures at the recent Block & Bridle Rodeo. Everyone obviously had a good time but the steer in the picture at the lower right



BUT SOME OF THE GUYS TOOK A TURN ON A BARREL.



THE OBJECT WAS TO STAY ABOARD 8 SECONDS - HE DIDN'T.



"I'VE HAD IT GUYS," THIS STEER SEEMS TO BE SAYING TO HIS ADVERSARIES.

Purpose Given

Education-Work Plan Open to All Students

Southern offers approximately 10 programs in co-operative education, which is open to all interested students.

The objectives of this program are as follows:

To give the student work experience on which to base a career in industry.

To combine classroom theory with practical experience in industry, with the opportunity to gain University credits for this experience.

To develop the student's skills in dealing with people.

To ease the student's financial

burden in obtaining a college education through alternating periods of active employment and full-time schooling, without affecting draft (2-S) deferment.

To provide potential employee, and employ the opportunity to meet and measure each other without a commitment to either party.

Jerry C. Tidwell and Thomas B. Crone, two students who are currently participating in the Alton Box Board cooperative education program are conducting question and answer sessions to promote and inform students about this program.

These sessions are at 1 p.m. Thursdays in Room E of the University Center. Further information about the program is available from Leonard L. Lukasik or Bruno W. Bierman at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Meet the Faculty

Economics Staff Instructor Named

L. Emil Kreider, 27, has been named to the staff of Southern this year as an instructor in economics.

Before coming to SIU, he was an assistant instructor at Ohio State University.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1960 from Bethel College in Kansas, having earlier attended Bluffton College. In 1965 he received his master of arts degree from Ohio State University. While at Ohio State he was awarded the William Green Memorial Fellowship.

He is a member of the Industrial Relations Research Association and the American Economic Association.

In 1962 he published two magazine articles, "Mobile, Unemployed Worker," and "Education Attainment of Job-seekers."

Students Needed For Odd Jobs

Students willing to do odd jobs to make extra money can apply at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Also, faculty members in need of workers can request help for specific jobs.

These odd jobs will include babysitting, typing, housework, ironing, reading to the handicapped, painting, farmwork and general maintenance. Wages will be decided by the employer and the employee.

To apply for these jobs, the student must fill out the odd-job card, indicating the type of work he desires.

Further information about the procedure is available at the office, T-15, Harwood Avenue or phone 3-2388.

Seminars to Hear Biology Professor

John Dwyer, professor of biology at St. Louis University, will address the botany seminar at 4 p.m. today in the Life Science Building, Room 323.

"Biological Research in Panama" will be his topic.

Dwyer will present a second seminar Thursday in Life Science, Room 315.

Morris Asks Public to Have Trainees as Yuletide Guests

President Delyte W. Morris has issued an appeal to area residents and SIU students to help make Christmas happy for 80 to 90 Job Corps trainees at the Breckinridge Job Corps Center operated by Southern.

Morris said, in a talk to the camp staff Friday, that the boys have not been at the camp long enough to earn money for travel home at Christmas.

Rather than have the trainees spend the holidays alone at the camp, Morris appealed to the staff and to residents of the Illinois-Kentucky-Indiana area to take the boys into their homes for a few days around Christmas.

"Care, concern, and affection can go a long way" toward helping the trainees, Morris said.

Persons interested in having the trainees as guests

should contact George Gruendel, public information officer at the Breckinridge Job Corps Center, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.



REV. CHRISTIAN A. HOVDE

Seminar Set On Religious, Scientific Ties

A seminar on the relationship between religion and science, sponsored by the Canterbury Association, the SIU Episcopal Foundation, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Canterbury House, 402 W. Mill St.

Leading the seminar is the Rev. Christian A. Hovde, director of the Bishop Anderson Foundation in the West Side Medical Center in Chicago.

The text for the discussion will be "Truths in Tension," by the Rev. John Habgood, an Episcopal priest and scientist.

The Rev. Mr. Hovde received his A.B. from St. John's University, his M.A. from Bucknell University, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. In 1956 he became one of the charter faculty members of Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey's first medical school. During this period he studied privately for holy orders in the Episcopal Church.

Engineering Club To Meet at Buffet

The Engineering Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Ballroom in a buffet meeting with the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

At the meeting, the campus organization will be made a student chapter of the state engineering society. A film will be shown depicting the transition from a student to a professional engineer.

Foreign Students Receive Invitation

The St. Louis area has been added to the list of communities where foreign students at SIU will be Thanksgiving holiday guests.

Mary Wakeland, coordinator of international students, said 10 foreign students have been invited to be guests of St. Louis-area families from Nov. 24 through 26. The invitation was extended by the United Church Women's Council of Greater St. Louis.

Mrs. Wakeland said 15 other foreign students have already been assigned to similar offers of hospitality from

Aibion, and some openings remain in 15 invitations from residents of Robinson.

Applications may be made at the International Student Center, 1012 S. Forest Ave.

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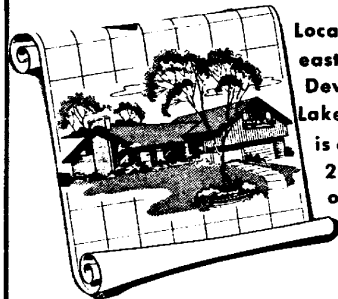
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Cycles Not Allowed Off Road In Wildlife Area, Agent Says

Cycles or any other motor vehicles are not allowed off the road in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge area, said Ed Nichols, U. S. game management agent.

Nichols pointed out several instances of cycles being

Group Will Hear Director of VTI

M. Keith Humble, director of VTI, will be the guest at a meeting of Iota Lambda Sigma, honorary industrial education fraternity at 9 p.m. Thursday in room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

Humble was in Viet Nam for four years and will discuss vocational training in that country.

driven beyond signs reading "No Motor Vehicles Past This Point" and expressed the belief that cyclists don't realize that they possess motor vehicles.

"We've tried warning cyclists and putting up signs but they're still riding off the road in the Crab Orchard area," Nichols noted. "We're apparently going to have to take them to court to get our point across."

An offense in the wildlife refuge area, Nichols pointed out, is a federal offense.

Cycles are allowed, Nichols said, on the trails around the south side of Devil's Kitchen Lake for those cyclists who enjoy exploring the scenery on the other side of the shoulders.



IRENE HAWORTH

Beautiful, Talented

SIU Coed Gymnasts Will Open Season

Beautiful and talented are two words that best describe the members of Southern's women's gymnastics team which opens its season with an intrasquad meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Arena.

In an effort to make it one of the more exciting meets of the season, Coach Herb Vogel has divided the team into what he calls "two nearly equally matched teams."

"I expect a maximum of five points will separate the Black team from the Blue team," Vogel said.

Since Southern has the top women's team in the country (it hasn't lost a dual meet in the two years it's been in existence), many of the women will be competing against their toughest competitors, their own teammates.

Composing the Black team are Gail Daley, Janis Dunham, Nancy Smith, Mary Ellen Toth, Sherry Kosek, and freshmen Gail Evans, Linda Scott and Lori Wesa.

The Blue team will be com-

posed of Donna Schaezner, Irene Haworth, Judy Wills, Judy Dunham and freshmen Sue Rogers, Carole Nawojski and Kristi Barkhimer.

The team captain, selected by secret vote of team members, the coach, assistant coach and an official from the Department of Physical Education for women, will also be announced.

This will be the first of three home meets this season.

The women will also compete here against a team from Oklahoma City in February and a team from Centenary College in Louisiana in March.

Coed Exhibits Football Skills

Nancy M. McKeown, a sophomore from Decatur, took first place in every women's event in the University Center Programming Board football skills tournament.

Miss McKeown scored highest in football passing accuracy, kicking for distance and passing for distance.

In the men's division, Richard Pasce won first in passing for distance, John B. Lambke won field goal kicking, and Timothy R. Dees took first in punting for distance.

Stephen D. Threlkeld won in the passing for accuracy event and Jack D. Honegger took first place in both the tire agility run and place kicking.

Social Sorority Lists Five Pledges

The Beta Eta chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority has installed five new pledges.

They are Kay Ann Callahan, freshman from Pekin, Janice G. Gehring, freshman from Rock Falls, Rachel J. Morgan, sophomore from Maroa, Shirley A. Allison, sophomore from Murphysboro and Catherine J. Beach, sophomore from Murphysboro.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

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Number 197

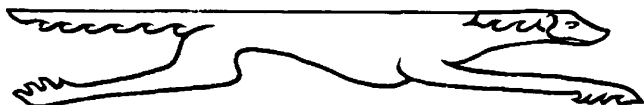
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Radio-TV Group Adds 9 Members

Sigma Beta Gamma, the radio-television professional fraternity, has pledged nine new members.

They are David P. Bunte, Terry R. Carlton, Andrew J. Feo, Nathaniel B. Grant, H. William Haines, Fred D. Harms, Howard Z. Lyster, Nancy A. Martin and David L. Meier.



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Is It Possible?

Only One Game Left For Southern to Lose

SIU football fans can breathe easier this week—there's only one game left in what has been one of the most fruitless campaigns in years.

The season started with a 23-16 victory over State College of Iowa. That win snapped a five-game losing streak that plagued the Salukis in the second half of 1964. Since the opening victory, however, Southern has dropped eight games in a row and is now only one loss short of equalling a record for the Sportsmen Given

Hunting Reminder

Sportsmen are reminded that all upland game and fur-bearer hunting is prohibited during the deer season in the 63 counties where deer hunting with shotguns is permitted. The deer season is divided into two parts. The first is Nov. 19-21 and the second is Dec. 3-5.

A limited number of permits will be available at the Jo Daviess, Carroll, Hardin and Union County check stations, and at the Pope County check station at Colcolanda.

Permits will be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis until noon Saturday, or until the quotas of these counties have been reached.

Rosters, Fees Due For Intramurals

Rosters and entry fees for intramural basketball must be turned in to the intramural office from 3-5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, or from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The managers meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lawson 141.

All teams must be represented at this meeting, or they will start the season with a loss.

Weekend Recreation Closed in Two Areas

The weight lifting room in McAndrew Stadium will not be open Friday, according to the intramural office.

Also, the Arena will not be available for recreation on Friday and Saturday, but it will be open for recreation from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Falsified License Results in Arrest

An attempt to purchase liquor with a falsified driver's license resulted in a fine plus disciplinary probation through fall quarter for a student from Decatur.

Richard A. Allen, 20, was arrested by Carbondale police on Oct. 30 when he attempted to buy liquor at the ABC Liquor Store. He was fined \$25 plus five dollars court costs by Magistrate Robert Schwartz on a charge of illegally attempting to purchase alcohol.

most consecutive losses in a season.

The only time a Saluki football team lost nine consecutive games in a season was 1951; not a victory was recorded.

Any number of alibis and excuses could probably be given as an explanation for Southern's string of losses. But the best answer appears to be that the Salukis have simply been outplayed.

Aside from the games with Youngstown and Lincoln, both lost on field goals late in the game, most of Southern's defeats have been by substantial margins including the Tulsa and Wichita State massacres.

Reflecting on his team's most recent setback, 30-19 to Ball State, Coach Don Shroyer said, "We simply beat ourselves."

"We dropped about 13 passes in the game and all but about four of them came in the first half," he continued. Shroyer said he thought Jim Hart did a good job of passing in the game, but admitted he was somewhat puzzled by the number of interceptions. The senior quarterback completed 21 of 47 passes for a pair of new records, but six of his other passes were intercepted by Ball State. This raises the number of passes Hart has had intercepted this year to 21.

Saturday's opponent, Southwest Missouri, boasts an impressive record, but the Bears haven't played the type of competition the Salukis and many of their opponents have.

Shroyer said one of the biggest things Southern would have to fight in the game would be the Bears' desire to knock off a team of Southern's size.

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"AFTER THAT GAME LAST WEEK I SAW WE OWE IT TO COACH TO FLUNK OUT 'BUTTER-FINGERS' MCGEE."

Basketball Jersey Regulations Listed

The Intramural Department will furnish a set of colored jerseys to each intramural basketball manager.

Each manager must also see that his team has a set of its own white jerseys with official-size numerals, 4 inches in front and 6 inches behind.

The white jerseys must be purchased by the individual player or team, and numerals

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Plesha Named Best Manager

Dennis Plesha, manager of the Rejects, has been named the outstanding intramural football manager, by the intramural office.

Plesha is a senior from Hodgkins. He piloted the Rejects to the semifinals of the intramural football playoffs.

The outstanding manager was chosen by a poll of the intramural football officials.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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Concord 330 compact transistorizer tape recorder. Voice sensitive. Good for classroom work. \$125, including adaptor. Call Gary, 9-1540. 280	Leaving school this term — must sell. 1964 Suzuki 80. 2000 miles. \$250. 1965 Ducati. 1800 miles. \$300. Call 457-2623. 289	Assistant houseboy. Yaw round student. Foreign students of all nationalities welcome. Meals, private bed-sitting room. TV set, bath, separate entrance. Private automobile available for transportation back and forth to SIU. Hours adjustable to fit class schedule. Duties: assist house man in all household work. Location: 15 miles from Carbondale. Send written application and recent snapshot to P.O. Box 447, Herrin, Ill. 259
Early 1965 80 c.c. Yamaha 4 speed, turn signals, mirror, full power, air-conditioned, executive driven — one owner, a steal at \$275. Call Frank at 549-3470. 272	Harley-Davidson, 125. Good condition. Sacrifice. \$95. Call 3 — 2663. 287	WANTED
1957 Ford. Two door hardtop. Automatic V-8. Four new tires. New exhaust system. Price: \$295. Call 457-7942 after 6 p.m. 290	Male roommate to share apartment. Legal for car, have dark-room and studio equipment. Phone 684-2090 late. 295	Girl to share modern 3-room apartment with graduate student. Located near campus. Call 457-4957. 291
1955 Oldsmobile convertible, new top and good tires. Dependable. Must sell. \$95.00 or offer. Call 549-2633. 285	Girl to share apt. winter term — must be 21. Call 549-3134. 274	SERVICES OFFERED
Electric golf cart, complete with charger, battery tester, head and tail light, fifty foot extension cord. Call Ron Abel, 3-3119. 276	Apartment for four. Men or women. Call 457-6286 after 5 p.m. 245	Secretarial Service: Electric typing, mimeographing, photo-copying. Phone 457-2612. 292
1965 650cc. Triumph TR6. 4 months old. 4,000 miles. Luggage rack. Contact Jim Michonski, University City, Building I, Room 234. 278	Black medium size purse. Taken from Industrial Education room in U. School. Please return personal items to Information Desk, University Center. 281	Motorcycle storage — cycle owners, store your bikes in heated garage of occupied house during Thanksgiving vacation. Call 549-4278. 293
5 1/2 fat bicycle. Good condition. Collector's item. Also 110 pound weight set. Best offer. Call Terry at 549-2969. 286	Wittnauer watch. Gold band. Name inscribed on back of watch. Reward. Please call 7-7444. 282	Safety first driver's training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Question: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 933, Carbondale. 6
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"DUFFY" DAUGHERTY SNIFFS THE ROSES

Effigy Turned Hero

Win, Lose or Draw, 'Duffy' Keeps Humor

By Joe Cook

Although his team has already wrapped up the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl, Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty isn't one to let this year's success go to his head.

Daugherty has been head coach at Michigan State University for 12 years and until this season had never won a Big Ten championship and had only gone to the Rose Bowl once, in 1956.

Daugherty hasn't forgotten those tough times just a few years ago when alumni wrote him poison pen letters (including the one mailed from Detroit and addressed to simply "Duffy the Dope"), and students got into the act by hanging him in effigy several times.

But Daugherty took this harsh treatment with rare humor. "A football coach's main problem," he shrugs, "is that he is responsible to irresponsible people."

Once he confided to a newsmen. "Look, I have a couple of big freshmen preparing for a special job. At the end of the game, win or lose, they are going to hoist me to their shoulders and carry me off the field. Then the fans in the stands will say, 'There goes Duffy again. He might not be much of a coach, but his players love him.'"

This year, according to Time Magazine, the sportswriters finally got under Duffy's Scotch-Irish skin when they picked the Spartans to finish no better than fourth in the conference. His own publicity men suggested that State would do well to better last year's 4-5 record.

Duffy retaliated by sending a personal postcard to every member of his team, outlining a four-week program of good food and exercise they were supposed to complete before they reported to fall practice.

Daugherty's strategy had far-reaching results and exceeded his wildest expectations.

Tackle Don Bierowicz left school last June weighing 211 pounds, but came back weighing a hard 231. Middle line-

backer Harold Lucas weighed 257 pounds in June and was up to 286 when practice started. Defensive end Charles Smith, a 241-pounder, weighed in at 268.

The hefty Spartans opened the season by knocking off UCLA 13-3 and followed with victories over Penn State, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, Iowa and Indiana to capture the Big Ten championship and a New Year's trip to Pasadena, Calif.

Daugherty credits his success to the Michigan State defense.

"Football isn't a contact sport," Daugherty tells his players, "it's a collision sport. Dancing is a contact sport."

In their collision with Ohio State and Michigan last month the Spartans held the Buckeyes to a minus 22 yards rushing, the first time Ohio State had ever failed to gain on the ground, and the Big Ten defending champion Wolverines to minus 51 yards.

Daugherty is at last a hero on the Michigan State campus, but Daugherty still manages to remain modest. He told Time:

"Aw shucks," he said, "I'm not a great coach. I'm a good recruiter."

With all those NCAA athletic scholarships at his disposal how could he miss?

"Our grants-in-aid are based on academic achievement and need," said Daugherty solemnly. "By academic achievement we mean the boy can read and write. By need—well, we don't take a boy unless we need him."

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American Football League Shifts Draft

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Joe Foss moved back the American Football League's draft Tuesday from Nov. 20 to Nov. 27.

The AFL had been bitterly criticized by college authorities for deciding earlier to hold its annual draft on week before the college football season virtually ended while the rival National Football League agreed to run its draft on Nov. 27.

The move came shortly after the Atlanta Journal and Dallas Times-Herald said they had been informed that the AFL had held a prelimi-

nary draft of six rounds on Nov. 2 or Nov. 9. This was promptly denied by AFL officials.

The AFL in New York announced that Foss, in Kansas City, had talked on the telephone with James Corbett, who was in Baton Rouge, La., and had been assured by the college official that the National Collegiate Athletic Association would condemn any flagrant cases of "baby-sitting" that would deprive college draftees of their bargaining rights.

Corbett, athletic director

of Louisiana State University, is the chairman of the NCAA's preselection committee.

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