Paluch's Address
Set Today

Student body president George Paluch will delve into the role of student government in a university and the nature of student government at SIU when he delivers the annual "State of the Campus" address at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Presentation of the event in Shryock is part of the Fall 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.

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

SOCI 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 program and the only one to beat all 17 SEC athletic officials. Assistant stars Dickie Garrett and Lynn Howerton are among the promising players.

Admission to the contest will be free from 7 to 7:30 p.m. 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 collection, which will 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 being circulated at campus and in Carbondale is illegal.

"Persons who circulate it though the U.S. mails are subject to arrest for mail fraud," O. W. Norrisworth, postal inspector, said.

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

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

Sucker Bait

PLAYFUL BUNNY - A strong breeze and a pile of leaves in 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 Steelspa and his family. Among her other forms of enjoyment is riding on a motorbike.

Photo by Randy Clark

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 chance at the end of this quarter would be particularly inconvenient, say the coeds. The weather in the past conditions prevail, might be snow. Most of the girls will be absent from school during the break, and adjustment to new rooms or apartments also could be difficult.

Terry L. Hickey, a 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 move is made it would be made to be made to house the incoming men. 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 who 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 make 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 in the present situation of Smith Hall,
Advertise Fraternity Initiates 7

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, initiated seven members at the fraternity’s recent Founders Day Dines at Giant City State Park Lodge. The initiates are Glenn L. Edgar, Fairfield, Iowa; Tom Leder, Aviston; Alfred L. Palos Heights; Mike Rambo, Chicago; Mike Smiley, Collinsville; Walter Waschick, Ross-

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 "Student Symbols in Ancient Society."
Gymnasts, Engineers Will Meet
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

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

The Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 21 of the Agriculture Building.

The African-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 Memorial Library Auditorium.

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

The Speaking 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 Purr Auditorium in University School.

Robert Burches, a field representative of the Illinois Education Association, and Clifford Sweet, 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 44TH CONGRESS — Three SIU home economics students are among 15 Illinois home economics students chosen to trip to the 44th Congress in Chicago Nov. 27 to Dec. 4. They are (left to right) Lucy A. Meier of Breeze, Patsy J. Haney of Carbondale and Shirley N. Rowland of Christopher. Eileen R. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, is on the right.

WSIU Radio to Present Discussions Tonight
Nationally prominent figures will meet to discuss topics of significance on “George-town Forum” at 8 o’clock tonight on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
10 a.m., Pop Concert.
12:15 p.m., Men and Molecules.
2:15 p.m., Tales of the Valiant: El Cid, hero of Spain, campaigns against the Moors and Spanish intrigues to prove his loyalty to the throne.
6:30 p.m., The Composers: Sergei Prokofiev’s Piano Concerto No. 3 and Suite From the Love for Three Oranges.
10:30 p.m., News Report.
11:15 p.m., Moonlight Serenade.

City Given Tax Share
Carbondale has been allotted $2,601 as its share of the $4,337,618 state motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during October, according to the Illinois Department of Finance.

YOUR THEATER ALIVE!
The Southern Players Invite YOU
To be a Spectator and Participant
FIRST NIGHTERS
Three one-act plays written and directed by SIU students. Con- vention credit. No admission charge. Only 220 seats available each night. 8 p.m. Nov. 29 to 22.

THE FANTASTICKS
A happy and inventive musical. Box office open-

times daily 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.

AUDITIONS FOR HANSEN AND GRETEL
Open to all SIU students. 7 p.m. Nov. 29 & 30.

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

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

IT’S YOUR THEATER- COME JOIN THE FUN!
-SOUTHERN PLAYERS-

NATE’S RED HOT’S
508 1/2 W. College
for delivery call
7-4385
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 comfort of the building and no comforting words emblazoned on marble, no blindfolded lady justice, no lawyers or judges are seen. This building is the Student Affairs Office. The Student Affairs Office is dedicated to depriving students of their civil rights. The issues of the Student Affairs Office are always double punishment.

Double punishment is a process whereby students are first disciplined by the courts and then disciplined by the Student Affairs Office. The prevailing jurisprudence at SIU is that "it's proved innocent," "Students merely accused of crimes are often suspended from school before they are convicted by the trial court," and "due process of law is a cumbersome, exacting process; SIU must move immediately-its a good public relation tactic.

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

Students convicted of traffic violations cannot be charged with breach of contract or felony are subject to double punishment. A non-student gets a speeding ticket, receives a fine. A student gets a speeding ticket, pays a fine - but that's not all. SIU subjects the student to a morass of disciplinary action.

For example, the police and the courts aren't enough; the student must be punished twice. SIU punishment includes suspension, revocation, revocation of all constitutional rights such as freedom of speech, freedom to send transcripts to other schools.

Ordinary citizens are not subject to extra-legality punishment; why should students have the same civil rights as non-college students?

What arguments justify double punishment's? Is the argument from the police and courts? Are the arguments of the Student Affairs Office? Therefore, they must be represented by different arguments. I present 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 if he doesn't depend on the police and courts.

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

4) To 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 will grow more and more aggressive and bankrupt and the major threat to world peace.

In your last paragraph you suggest an evaluation of the textbook system on the November (KA) issue of the yearbook. In your last paragraph you suggest an evaluation of the textbook system. A good book, something that is good for the future of our nation and the world is indeed great, perhaps hopeless.

Dear Mr. Born:

Thank you for the very thoughtful letter. I appreciated the book "Service that appeared in the 10 November (KA) issue of the yearbook. In your last paragraph you suggest an evaluation of the textbook system. Such a study has recently been conducted by the University of Wisconsin, M, M, Chambers of the University of Indiana, Dr. Chambers of the University of Wisconsin, and J. M. University of Wisconsin, Dr. Chambers of the University of Wisconsin, and J. M. to the problems of higher education. I've been on campus this fall talking with administrators, with faculty, with material science, with student representatives.

This letter will be considered in an appraisal of the textbook system on the campus-a rental service and an expanded campus book store.

Lee O'Connor
University of Windsor

The Cold War Drags On - And Keeps Getting Hotter

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 6 billion dollars per week in the conduct of this war. The war is not a war of starvation or live in subhuman conditions or are murdered as a result of "minor conflicts." All this is justified in the name of "Communism or Anti-Capitalism, the ideology of the Cold War.

The Cold War was used to limit individual freedom and to suppress dissent throughout the world. As a result in the United States in HUAC, the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee, the McCarran Act., etc. In the Soviet Union there is an equivalent in other Communist countries the KGB has been utilized 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 freedom 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 world. It is often too far as it serves their Cold War interests. The Cold War is also the interest of the underdeveloped countries and yet they are under constant threat of invasion. The Cold Warriors have shown that they are interested in the development of economic and political democracy in the underdeveloped world.

Nor have the Cold Warriors shown any concern for preserving the possibilities of nuclear war. As a number of nuclear nations has increased the danger of war also increases. More important, however, is the possibility that one of the "minor conflicts" will escalate into a nuclear war.

Because we are Americans living in America, and because we are Americans living in America, and because we are Americans living in America, and because we are Americans living in America, and because...
"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 comments on the relationship between the government and student affairs, as reflected in the activities behind these columns. I am complete accord with my mandate as the chief executive officer for which I was elected, that is, to develop to us a greater degree as possible better communications between the students and SGA. I would like this column to serve as a forum through which students can express their opinions, thoughts and feelings, and for these feelings to the faculty and administration, in turn, to transmit the feelings of the faculty and staff to the students. You may as well consider this a clearing-house of communications.

I believe that much of the lack of communication between the faculty and the students is due to the result of fear, ignorance and motivational dis- crepancies. If the democratic structure public service is to be fundamentally and impartially adopted; fear of possible loss of status and position, and individual notions of position; ignorance and misinformation; and, because of the lack of all concerned to recognize and accept the National Action Movement of SIU, which had its effect; and, because of the unwieldy cumbersome bureaucracy. Southern is striving with, what I consider, a buildable, and at best, confusing. To achieve this goal, I would like to see a growing number of comments concerning the March 14 column and received this week. A column weekly I also expect to receive being suggestions for action and programs of benefit to the students. I expect to receive a good many comments and I will try my best to correct the complaints and relieve the troubles.

If you have any concerns, please send your letters and comments to the Student Government Office, Room F in the University Center; or, call me on the phone at 536-2001, I’ll be in the office every weekday afternoon. If I’ve stepped out, leave your message with the secretary, and I would like to invite you to the State Students’ Council Wednesday, November 17, 1965 at 7:30 P.M. It will be held in the Student Union 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 to my address, and if you will be present, and will be a question-and-answer period for queries from the audience. I very much would like to attend to hear what problems you are facing in the coming year, as well as to offer suggestions for the student body.

So, at this time, I’d like to introduce the students to the SIU Alumni Association. A common complaint from the staff at Placement Service is that Southern’s seniors are not aware of the forms required for registration with their office.

Another problem that has been brought to my attention is that very few students are seeking jobs. Each year more and more graduates begin in graduate school work, thus finishing their undergraduate work. But, the forms are needed for the Alumni Association.

One more solution to these problems is for students to apply for graduate school services.

As you may know, I’ve been working on an advanced placement of the many celebrities to visit the University Center.

Gregory, Third Party Politics, Hopes to Upset Machinery

An SIU alumnum, Dick Gregory, recently announced his candidacy for Governor of Illi­
nois. I would like to applaud his decision, and endorse his candidacy as an independent Democrat. I also urge all those who are voting residents of Chicago to support the Gregory campaign with their vote.

Gregory’s appeal for the Negro vote in Chicago should be answered by a large vote from students, however even those of you who are voting for his opponent can support his candidacy as an independent Democrat.

I believe that the students of SIU are aware of the benefits to the state which would come into light if the growing number of Negro students are not seeking jobs. Each year more and more graduates begin in graduate school work, thus finishing their undergraduate work. But, the forms are needed for the Alumni Association.

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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 in-justice 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 spring 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 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 100 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 Attty. 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 students demonstrated outside the U. S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's hotel 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, spikes fell on his forehead and clothes.

Cold Spell Moves Into State

By The Associated Press

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

Hard freezes 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 may hang around for two days.

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YARMOUTH CASTLE BURNS AT SEA – The cruise ship Yarmouth Castle blazes from fire which nked 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 was a 25,499-ton vessel launched in 1955.

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.

And if there's 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 mifstrid firmly e­stablished itself in the land 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 pants skirt that left the hip bones bare.

New fabrics turned up everywhere. Campus casuals took bathroom towelings, complete with fringe, and fashioned full-length pants, bikini style play suits with matching beach jacket and a shift.

The designers also composed printed voile tops with matching printed canvas skirts and slacks. They used old fashioned cotton curtain lace for a group of overdresses and the long shawl of a linen shift.

Soviets Launch Second Venus in 5 Days

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has launched its second unman­nered satellite toward Venus in five days, doubling its school system in 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 difference were not spelled out. In other respects the satellite appeared to be about the same. Venus 3 at 2,116 pounds weighed only one pounds less than Venus 2. Both were launched from multina­uged rockets with the final stage fired toward the planet from an orbit around the earth. Each followed a course, "close to the press ribbon" the Soviets news agents said.

Each was expected to reach Venus in 31 to 42 minutes if all went well.

Carbondale Considered For Federal Building

CARBONDALE, Ill.—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 to other rural Illinois, he said.

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IDLEERS NOT WANTED!

By Fred Coleman

MOSCOW (AP)—The system for turning shirkers into workers is not working, a Soviet official said Tuesday. In fact, the whole system is having its troubles, a Yugoslavian newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, complained.

The Soviet law, anyone not holding a job without a good reason is considered an idler and sentenced to harsh penalties. Even babies, the newspaper reported, are to be classified as an idler if her or him is not brought to work until he or she is old enough to work. In practice, the paper said, this is easy to do and has been happening.

In towns and rural residents don’t want the idlers any more than the city, and complaints that work is being disrupted.

“Let them throw away or take away from them,” one of the officials was quoted as saying, “it is too expensive to work.”

Idlers have been sent to jobs without the skill to do them. Those sent as foremen, for example, are told to sort the idlers as a matter of course, but the paper said, no one has provided the idlers with the tools needed for the job.

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

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

But worst of all, the paper said, is that the real idlers, not the ones who are being shipped off to forced labor, is said most of those arrested to correct the labor force. 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, can work anywhere enough to live quietly without ever disrupting the peace of the local policeman.

How to stick to your budget, and have money left over for other things:

Shop Egyptian ads.

Watch them and live better. From specials on groceries and sales on suits to men’s and women’s, the Daily Egyptian will keep you informed about what’s a go-go today. “What, why, where and how much?” are things you want to know — find out, and buy via Daily Egyptian advertising. You’ll live better, ration.
KATILY TAYLOR TRIES A LIVE MOUNT.

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.

BLOCK & BRIDLE RODEO — More than 100 persons were on hand at the recent Block & Bridle Club amateur rodeo. They saw Rebecca (Becky) Hannes, 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.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

RIDE 'EM SIU COWBOYS

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.

KATHY TAYLOR TRIES A LIVE MOUNT.
Southern offers approximately 10 programs in cooperative education which open it to all interested students. The objectives of this program are: 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 credit for this experience. To develop the student's skills in doing 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 employers with an opportunity to meet and measure each other without a commitment. Jerry C. Tidwell and Thomas B. Crow, 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 B of the University Center. Further information about the program is available from Leonard L. Lukasick 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 B.S. degree in agriculture 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, where 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 Jobseekers."

REV. CHRISTIAN A. HODGE 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 in the Rev. Christian A. Hord, di­ector of the Bishop Anderson Foundation in the West Side Medical Center in Chicago. The topic for discussion will be "Truths in Tension," by the Rev. John Haggard, an Episcopal priest and scientist.

The Rev. Mr. Hord received his B.A. 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 membership candidates 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 student activity 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 professional 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 Abilene, and some openings remain in 15 invitations from residents of Robinson. Applications may be made at the International Student Center, 1012 S. Forest Ave.
Cycles or any other motor vehicles are not allowed on the road in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge area, said Dr. Nichols, U. of I. game management agent.

Nichols pointed out several instances of cycles being 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.
Is It Possible?

STU 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 in Indiana. That win snapped a five-game losing streak that stretched to the second half of 1964. Since the opening victory, however, Southern has simply 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-bearing hunting is prohibited during the deer season in the one of the most fruitless areas where deer hunting with shotguns is permitted.

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 jerseys with official-size numerals, 4 inches high in front and 6 inches behind.

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

Store Wishes

Only One Game Left
For Southern to Lose

SUU 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 in Indiana. That win snapped a five-game losing streak that stretched to the second half of 1964. Since the opening victory, however, Southern has simply 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-bearing hunting is prohibited during the deer season in the one of the most fruitless areas where deer hunting with shotguns is permitted.

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 jerseys with official-size numerals, 4 inches high in front and 6 inches behind.

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

Store Wishes
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 preliminary draft of six rounds on Nov. 2 or Nov. 4. This was promptly denied by AFL officials.

The AFL, in New York announced that Foss in Kansas City, had telephoned with Jim 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 drafting of its bargaining rights.

Corbett, athletic director of Louisiana State University, is the chairman of the NCAA's preselections committee.

MR. EINSTEIN AND I TAKE OUR STUDY BREAKS AT THE "MOO", JOIN US SOME TIME!

"DUFFY" DAUGHERTY SNIFTS 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 newswoman, "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 hold 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 has far-reaching results and exceeded his wildest expectations.

Tackle Don Buyrovicz left school last June weighing 214 pounds, but came back weighing a hard 231. Middle line-