

11-15-1966

The Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 40

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1966." (Nov 1966).

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PARENTS OF THE DAY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Lowe (front row, fourth and fifth from left) of Wilmette and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Watson (second row, second and fourth from left) of Jasonville, honored parents at Parents Day ac-

tivities this weekend, shared box seats with President Delyte W. Morris to see the SIU-Ball State football game. They watched the opponents beat the Salukis by a close 15-14.

Council to Study Spring Vacation, Two-Hour Finals

The University Council is expected to discuss revision of the University calendar and examination schedule during a meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday on the Carbondale campus.

The subject of the calendar involves the length of spring break. The examination schedule study concerns the possible restoration of two-hour final examinations. Both topics were on the agenda of the meeting last week, but the council did not get to discuss them.

The council is an advisory body to the president on subjects touching all aspects of the University. It is one organization where the president can seek advice on topics of his choice, according to a council member.

The body is made up of five

top administrators—president and four vice presidents—and five faculty members—two from the Faculty Council, two elected at large and one from the Graduate Council.

A memorandum relating to the question of final examinations has been distributed to deans and department chairmen by Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

Until the decision is made, the memorandum stated, the Registrar's Office is assuming "that some provision will be made for departmental-type examinations." These primarily concern General Studies courses, and the Registrar's Office asked deans and chairmen to submit by Friday requests for departmental examinations times.

At last week's meeting the Council discussed the E. Claude Coleman report on the Role of the Student in the University and the Role of the University in Society. Coleman was present to explain the report.

Grosse Named Senator Candidate For Action Party

The Action Party has named another candidate for the Nov. 22 Campus Senate election. Bard Grosse will run for west side non-dorm senator.

Grosse is presently Liberal Arts senator and cochairman of the University Student Council.

At a meeting held Sunday night, the Action Party also decided on symbols the party will use in the future.

The party's colors will be red and white and its symbolic animal the ram. A capital "A" with an arrow extending from the right side of the crossbar will be the party's signature.

Al Purvis, chairman of the party, said the Action Party has named 15 nominees for the 20 Senate positions. Others will be named, he said.

Purvis said a revised statement of students' rights and responsibilities and the party's platform for the elections will be released later this week.

Another political group, the Dynamic Party, has also put up a slate of candidates.

Gus Bode



Gus says lots of folks won't know when to celebrate Easter until the University makes a decision on spring vacation.

States Allot 44% More Funds To Colleges During Biennium

WASHINGTON, D.C. — State legislatures have increased their support of higher education by more than \$1 billion, or 44 per cent, in the past two years, according to a report prepared by Prof. M.M. Chambers of Indiana University.

The report was published by the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Chambers' report details appropriations of more than \$3.5 billion in state tax funds for operating expenses of higher education this year. This represents at 151 per cent increase over the \$1.4 billion appropriated in 1959-60, and is nearly double the \$1.9 billion appropriated in 1962-63.

Despite the unprecedented support these figures represent for higher education, Chambers cautions against complacency.

"These splendid gains are not, of course, as phenomenal as they may seem at first when measured alongside the increase in total population, the bulge in the population of college age, the upward movement of the proportion of high school graduates going on to college... the growing length of stay in college which augments enrollments at the upper division, graduate, and graduate-professional levels, the increasing proportion of all students beyond high school attending public institutions of higher education, and many other relevant factors," he said.

In his report, Chambers singled out for special praise Pennsylvania's "tuition supplemental appropriations," which have enabled public institutions in that state to lower tuition fees.

This is "a welcome change from the scene which has been all too familiar in some states," Chambers said, where legislatures have periodically exerted pressure on institutional governing boards and presidents to increase student fees.

"We are already past the

threshold of universal education beyond the high school. Just how we are to achieve equitable opportunity for millions of able sons and daughters of low-income and middle-income families if we bar the campus gates of public colleges and universities with a heavy chain of fees, no one has satisfactorily explained," he continued.

Against a national average of 44 per cent, Pennsylvania led all other states by registering the largest two-year percentage increase in appropriations (96 per cent). Yet, Pennsylvania and some of the other states doing the best job this last session had further to go to catch up than other states which don't show up so well percentage-wise.

Hawaii (90 per cent), Alabama (80 per cent), and Connecticut (77 per cent) followed Pennsylvania in percentage appropriations increases between 1964-65 and 1966-67.

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Arrested For Obscene Calls

Sixteen SIU students, all from Pierce Hall, were arrested by Security Police at 2 a.m. yesterday and charged with placing obscene telephone calls.

Thomas Leffler, division chief of the SIU Security Police, said Monday evening that the group was traced after George L. Everingham of the housing office requested through the States Attorney that his phone be tapped to trace obscene calls he had been receiving since last Wednesday.

The calls were described by Leffler as being "completely vulgar."

A portion of the 16 suspects appeared before Carbondale Police Magistrate Robert W. Schwartz yesterday, Leffler said. The others will appear today. The security officer said that some of the group had entered a plea of guilty.

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 48 Tuesday, November 15, 1966 Number 40

200 Different Jobs 4,000 Working Way Through Southern

By Bob Forbes

"I'm working my way through college," a laugh line for many a college joke in past decades, is a "life" line for about 4,000 SIU students today.

"I couldn't tell you exactly how many students we have working under the student work program," said Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. "We have so many students starting work that we haven't had time to calculate the exact number employed," he said. "As the enrollment increases, we have more students looking for work."

Last year, a total of \$2,978,954.50 was spent on student salaries. The average paid in wages was \$1.15 an

Festival Chairman Petitions Available

Petitions for the position of chairman of the 1967 Spring Festival are now available at the information desk in the University Center.

The chairman will be elected in the all-campus voting scheduled for Nov. 22.

Each petition requires 50 signatures and must be returned to the Student Activities Office before noon on Nov. 21.

hour. Students worked 2,589,796 hours.

The student work program was started in 1936 and became a department in 1953.

According to DeJarnett, any student who is in good standing with the University and who is carrying at least 12 hours of academic work a quarter is eligible for student work.

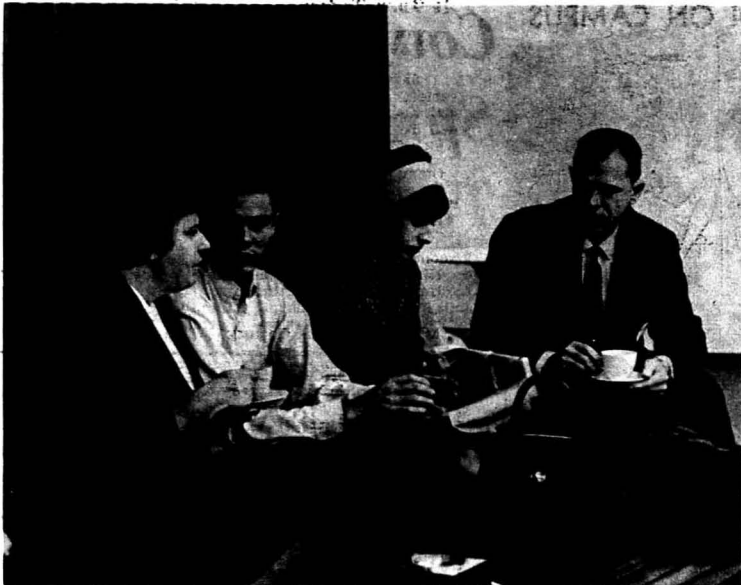
Students entering the work office seeking a job are first asked to fill out various forms necessary for them to be placed on the payroll. After this, the student is interviewed by one of 12 counselors to determine the work he is best suited for.

"Our aim is to please," said DeJarnett. "We try to give a student a job he will like. If a student has a skill, we can usually place him on the job he wants, but if he has no skill or experience, we try to give him a choice of jobs."

DeJarnett noted that the starting pay for an experienced worker is higher than for the non-experienced employee.

"All students start at the minimum of one dollar per hour unless they have experience on the particular job they are going to be doing for us. If a student has experience, we pay him more because we

(Continued on Page 6)



COFFEE FOR PARENTS—Many academic units had open houses of coffee socials Saturday honoring parents visiting campus. This was one such event, at the Communications Building. Left to right are Mrs. Ervin Collins, her son

Richard, her daughter Denice, and her husband Ervin, all from Dalton, Ill. They toured the theater in the building, which will be formally opened next weekend.

Rapport Also Attained

Message From, 'In White America' Made 'Audible' by Play's Actors

By Dianne Anderson

"In White America" should be presented in every small, medium and large town throughout the state. The Calipre Stage's first offering has a message for America and these actors make it heard.

There aren't words of praise strong enough for the 23 members of the cast and the crew on opening night. Realizing that the emotion of the script has mixed with the evaluation of the Interpreters' performance, I still can say that they both were magnificent and there's few Americans who couldn't benefit from seeing the production.

"In White America," by Martin B. Duberman, is a collection of public and private documents. They reflect the emotions and experiences of individual people and have none of the sterility of a history lesson.

The goal of rapport between audience and performers has certainly been attained, too. The monologues and songs were electrifying and the audience was encouraged more than once to join with the singers, which they did.

Lecture Set Friday

A. J. Kresge, of Illinois Institute of Technology, will present a lecture on "The Mechanism Aromatic Mercuration" at 4 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 204.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

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

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354. Editorial Conference: Dianne B. Anderson, Tim W. Ayers, John Kevin Cole, John W. Eggenschelmer, William A. Kins, Michael L. Nauer, Margaret E. Perez, L. Wade Roop, Ronald E. Sereg, Laurel E. Werth, Thomas B. Wood Jr.

P. Lambda Theta 23 Join Teaching Honorary

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary organization for women preparing to teach and those already active in the teaching profession, initiated 23 members at its meeting Monday.

Initiates are Roberta Ransom, Toni Lynn Smith, Janet Hoppa, Alice Muckler, Joyce Gemmill, Jan Sirls;

Anna Maria Mayeski, Gloria Thurston, Inez Blessing, Mildred Largent, Cathy Conti, Barbara Kovera;

Marcia Orlewski, Victoria Erickson Mizerski, Suzanne Shelton, Laurel Newman, Phyllis Williams, Kathleen Kammler;

Beverly Miller, Rita Ann Ziegler, Teryl Garrison, Vadine Goodman and Frances Arnold.

After the initiation ceremony At Health Service

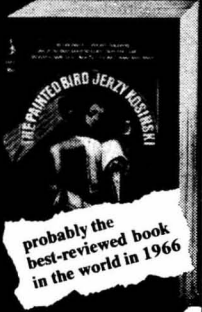
The following students were admitted at the SIU Health Service infirmary over the weekend: Sandra Koontz, 600 Freeman; John Stanley Graehling, Thompson Point; Judy Niewerth, 708 W. Freeman; Richard Halzerk, 504 E. College.

Also admitted were Roger Ellithorpe, 703 Burlington; Tom Anderson, Egyptian Sands East; Sarah Mack, Thompson Point; Cheriden Hall, 109 Small Group Housing; Michael Richter, 504 S. Rawlings; Julius Golnik, 409 E. Stoker; and Cathy Oliver, 600 Freeman.

Discharged were Martha Benson, Thompson Point; Hardin Davis, 314 E. Green; Roger Ellithorpe; Sarah Mack; Julius Golnik; Michael Richter; Cathy Oliver; and Sandra Koontz.

mony, Berniece B. Seifert, sponsor, and Maria Grana, vice president of the organization, told of their experiences at national conferences and conventions of Pi Lambda Theta.

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The stage wraps around the audience on three sides but the fourth side is also included when the singers perform behind the audience.

The music helps add continuity to the separate monologues, and the music director, Laurie Frisch, is to be commended. The core of six singers entertained early-comers for about 15 minutes prior to "curtain time."

Following the play, Mrs. Delyte Morris also praised the music, and said she had enjoyed the production very much. She, President Morris, and C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, were among the first-nighters.

The tracing of the Negroes' history in America was divided by the intermission separating the period up to the end of the Civil War from the beginning of the new type of quest for "freedom."

The audience heard the opinions of colonial Quakers, Thomas Jefferson, and the slaves themselves on the slavery question. They heard of white cruelty to and ignorance of the Negro and his emotions and sensed the growing resentment and impending violence.

They watched the Negro bide his time as a slave, rebel as a slave, fight for the vote as a free man and endure the

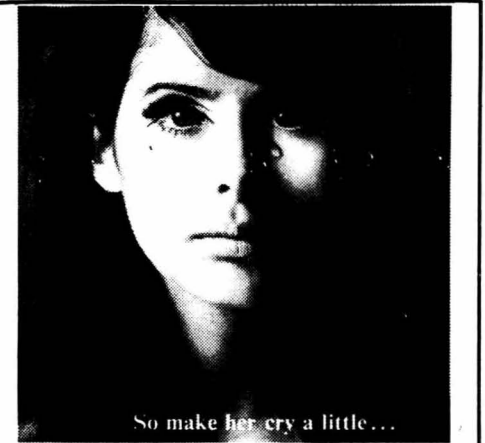
raids of the Ku Klux Klan and lynchings. They heard incomprehensible fear and ignorance expounded by white men on the Senate floor.

There is no doubt that many new insights were brought to the vast majority of the audience. The humorous touch of Father Divine's communication with one of his devoted followers relieved the emotional pressure for a moment.

"In White America" certainly was well-chosen to introduce the campus to the Interpreters' new home and to re-emphasize the merits of oral interpretation of literature.



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Activities

Basketball, Air Society Scheduled

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Women's Recreation Association Hockey will be played at 4 p.m. on the Wall Park Field.

WRA Badminton Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

Modern Dance Workshop will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the Women's Gym.

The Student Activities Center Staff will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Industrial Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Agriculture Building.

Angel Flight rehearsal will be held at 5 and 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The VTI Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Educational Culture Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Intramural basketball practice will be held at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Downey to Speak

At Newman Center

"Darwinism, Evolution and Catholicism" will be discussed by John C. Downey, associate professor of zoology, at an open forum at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center.

Downey has been on the SIU faculty since 1956. A native of Utah, he received two degrees from the University of Utah, and his Ph.D. from the University of California.

He has published articles in encyclopedias and has traveled extensively in the Pacific Islands, Canada, and western North America. His special field is entomology, the study of insects.

Chemistry Society

Picks SIU Alumnus

Donald K. Harriss, SIU alumnus, has been elected 1966-67 chairman of the Lake Superior Section, American Chemical Society. Harriss is presently assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Market Decline Discussion Featured on WSIU-FM Today

The recent stock market decline is the subject of today's Business Review program to be broadcast at 8:07 a.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other features:

- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
- 10 a.m. Calling All Homemakers.
- 2:45 p.m. European Review.
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall; Boccherini's Quartet in A Major, Khatchaturian's "Masquerade Suite," and Ravel's "Morningsong of a Jester."

- 7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.
- 7:30 p.m. America's Civil Servants: Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary, international organization affairs, Department of State.
- 8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.

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At 9 p.m. Today

TV Poets Series Slated

Today's "U.S.A. Poets" series, which features Kenneth Koch and John Ashberry, will be shown at 9 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.

Noon NET Journal: The Vanishing Newspaper, Part II.

4:26 p.m. Milestones of the Century.

- 4:30 p.m. What's New: How to Sail, Part II.
- 6 p.m. The Big Picture.
- 7 p.m. U.S.A. Artists.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: The Sands of Time.
- 9:30 p.m. Biography: Woodrow Wilson.
- 10 p.m. East Side, West Side.

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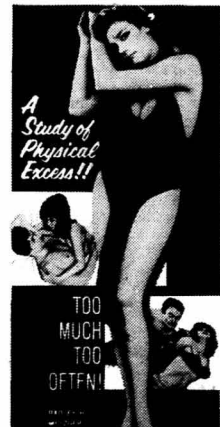
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Student Union Prices

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Christmas Drive Merits Support

To the GIs in Viet Nam, Dec. 25 might be just one more day in the jungle.

Thompson Point residents are doing their best to make it something special instead.

A package or two from the folks might dull the pain of miles separating home and soldier. But not much.

The first sergeant thundering out of the jungle might look something like Santa Claus. But not enough.

An extra helping of roast C-ration might make some troopers forget that the folks at home are nibbling on the drumstick and passing the cranberry sauce around for the fourth time. Whom are we kidding?

We are not kidding the residents of the Point.

Last year they collected more than \$4,000 to send a few personal gifts and a million dollars worth of hope to the men of the 101st Airborne Division in Viet Nam.

This year's goal is \$5,000. Between now and Nov. 28, SOC (Spirit of Christmas) workers will continue their campaign by manning a donation booth in the University Center, a line of dimes and by launching a door-to-door plea for contributions.

When it comes down to you, don't hesitate.

Please give. For goodness SOC.

Kevin Cole

Fun Goes Out of Stamp Game Shoppers Now Want Savings

American shoppers in recent years have been quite willing to play the trading stamp game. We are never surprised to be told that the new toaster, the electric hair dryer, the bright bedroom rug in a friend's home were acquired "for nothing" with stamps. The friend tells you this with a touch of pride.

But now once again the whole practice is being questioned. Is the purchase really "for nothing"? Some of the women's groups which have been boycotting chain stores in protest, against high prices are insisting it is not. They are asking stores to give them lower prices instead.

Last year 500 supermarkets reportedly gave up their stamp franchises. Stop & Shop, Inc., an Eastern chain, reports currently that after four years of study and testing, 73 of its stores shifted last August from stamps to what the chain calls minipricing. Although this has caused a drop in earnings, the company intends to stick to the new policy, believing there will be a long-term gain.

We find convincing the evi-

dence that stamps tend to increase retail costs when most major competitors use them and none gets an advantage. The report on bread and milk prices just issued by the Federal Trade Commission states that the practice "has substantially raised retail distribution costs over the last decade." The National Commission on Food Marketing found indications of this trend. The increase is usually charged to the consumer. (An exception are the gasoline filling stations which give stamps but meet the prices of those which do not.)

The answer of one trading stamp company head is that the housewife prefers stamps to pennies saved. "They mean saving for some item she wouldn't, ordinarily buy for herself," he said.

This has been true in the past, no doubt. But is the game losing its charm as prices spurt upward with inflation? Premiums are fun. But as shoppers face budget pressures, many are likely to prefer less fun and more savings.

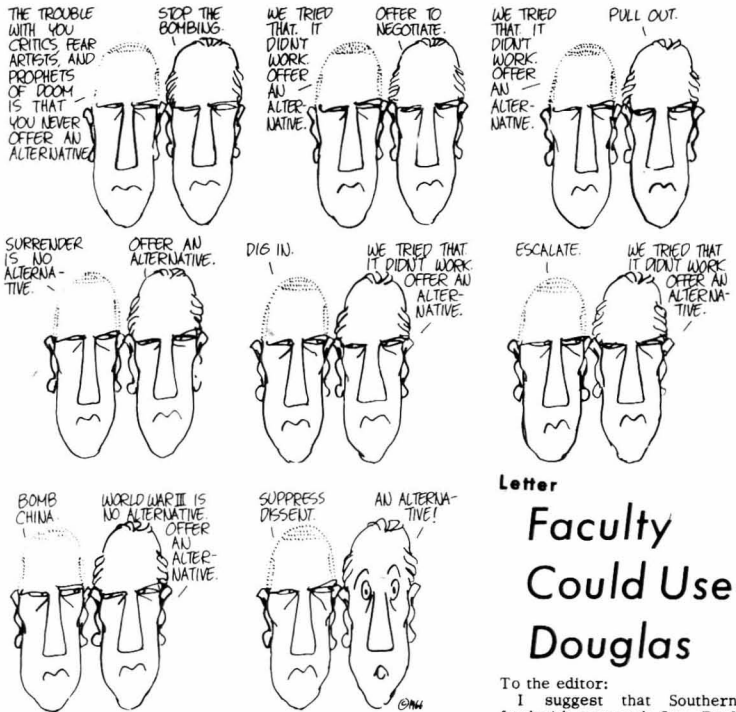
—Christian Science Monitor

THAT FEELING OF BEING FOLLOWED



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Jules Feiffer



'Arise, Ye Prisoners'

Red Infiltrator Rouses Union With False Call to Dinner

By Arthur Hoppe (San Francisco Chronicle)

Our ever-vigilant Right Wing warns us that secret Communist infiltrators are about to make a concerted effort to take over the American labor movement. Again.

This certainly is alarming news. Most alarmed is my friend, Rasputin G. Pettibone, the well-known secret Communist infiltrator.

"Oh, no!" cried Pettibone, on hearing the news. "I can't go through that again."

And with a shudder of pain Pettibone recounted his heroic attempt to take over and subvert the International Brotherhood of Smelters, Puddlers & Coupon Clippers.

It was at the brotherhood's recent convention in that of trade union activity, Miami Beach. On orders from the Party, Pettibone cleverly disguised himself as a typical labor leader—Louis Roth suit, Countess Mara tie and alligator shoes.

On taking his seat on the platform, Pettibone found the convention engaged in a vigorous floor fight over a resolution condemning management for "selfishly disregarding the welfare of the American working man by callously refusing to provide adequate plant facilities to meet his on-the-job needs."

"Sweat shop conditions, eh?" Pettibone whispered happily to his neighbor. "What is it, specifically? Dangerous machinery? Back-breaking loads? Obsolete tools?"

"No, inadequate facilities to chill white wine," his neighbor explained. "You can imagine how a man feels, having to wash down his pressed duck sandwich with a dry Bork-deaux."

Pettibone, not being able to think of a dialectic covering the situation, wisely took no side on the debate. But as soon as it ended he grabbed the microphone and, pointing heavenward, cried: "Arise, ye prisoners of starvation!"

For a moment, it appeared he might sway the throng, many brothers not having had a hot hors d'oeuvre, since lunch. But one delegate rose to a point of order, noting that the banquet in the Louis XIV A-Go-Go Room wasn't scheduled until 8 p.m., and "we must adhere to the agenda."

Changing tacks, Pettibone warned that "Wall Street is milking the blood of the Brotherhood and..."

But the secretary-treasurer angrily arose to point out the union's \$87.3 million in assets were cautiously invested in mutual funds, municipal securities and first deeds of trust. His report consumed three hours.

As a last resort, Pettibone launched a tirade against "those who would exploit your labors, those who would seize the fruits of your honest toil, those idle men who live off the sweat of your brow!"

At last his ringing words hit home. And after minimum debate the brotherhood passed a unanimous resolution condemning "the confiscatory income tax."

Since then, Pettibone has been recovering slowly. To revive his crushed spirit, the Party has assigned him an area more fertile for subversion, more ripe for the message, than trade unions. Naturally, he prefers it.

"Maybe they haven't got the class or money," he says, "but I like working with the National Association of Manufacturers."

Letter

Faculty Could Use Douglas

To the editor:

I suggest that Southern forthwith approach Sen. Paul Douglas with a professorship in Southern's departments of government and economics.

The experience of his long and distinguished public career makes him a most valuable resource and counsel for students of government, politics, and economics; and it would be immensely stimulating for students and faculty alike to have the Senator continue his distinguished career as a leading member of our university community.

Edward Bencini
Class of '60.

Letter

Wrong Idea In Headline?

To the editor:

To Ron Normark on his comments concerning Dr. Carpenter's lecture on sex.

In your letter in the Nov. 11 Daily Egyptian you stated that Dr. Carpenter seemed to enjoy getting a shocked reaction from his audience.

You stated in your title that the lecture was no shocker, thus contradicting yourself. By doing this, you have confused many of us as to what you meant by the article.

Could what you described as Dr. Carpenter's "delight" in shocking people be the personification of your own inability to speak of sex rationally?

Marilyn Ruemmler
Daria Kulczyky

Briefly Editorial

We'll know when our men have reached Mars when we get word that their luggage has been sent to Venus! — Lapeer County Press.

Though through the ages man has progressed to the point where he walks upright, his eyes still swing from limb to limb. — The Review.

Too many girls think a woman's work is done when she sweeps down the aisle. — Hartford Times-Press.

End to Secrecy Would Improve Research Image

By Robert M. Hutchins

New hope for the American university is generated by the decision of the University of Pennsylvania to do no more "classified" research for the government. This means that the university will not take government contracts that require secrecy; the results of all future studies must be freely publishable.

The university is abolishing its Institute of Co-operative Research which has co-ordinated scientific investigations done under contract with the Department of Defense.

Only a few months ago the university accepted two large Defense Department contracts for classified research on weapons systems, including guided missiles. It has also contracted in the past to work on the most distasteful of all Defense Department projects, chemical-biological warfare, that is, how to poison people.

The decision to get out of this kind of business shows that the idea of a university is not dead. The essence of that idea is community. An intellectual community cannot exist if the members of it are required to conceal what they are doing from one another.

Specialism, with its technical jargons and limited views, has made an intellectual community next to impossible. But specialists, in the ordinary case, can at least converse with one another. Imagine a faculty in which one chemist can't talk with another because the government won't let him.

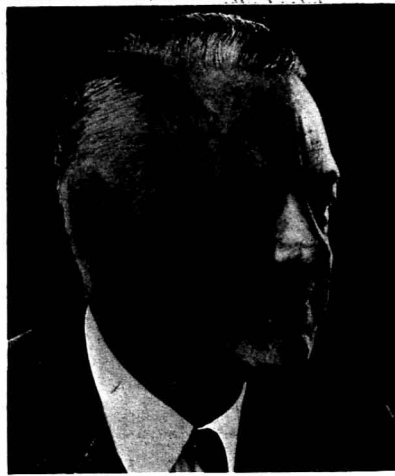
The action of the University of Pennsylvania is daring. I am sure that many in its constituency will call it reckless. The Department of Defense is the largest supporter of scientific research in this country. To decline to take part in its secret investigations is to refuse to dig in the biggest academic gold mine around.

We all play the numbers game with universities. They are judged by numbers of students, numbers of professors, numbers of acres and sometimes by the numbers on the score board.

But, of course, the most important numbers of all are numbers of dollars. The university that has the most money must be the best. The president of the University of Pennsylvania has taken his life in his hands.

The usual reason, other than money, for university participation in the secret projects of the Defense Department is patriotism. The government needs to have the work done; the universities have the people who can do it.

The answer, of course, is that they don't have to do it in the university. If the country has to have this kind of research carried on, the government can do it in its own laboratories. A man who cannot communicate is no good to a university. Hence, the universities would



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

lose nothing if the scientists working on classified projects were taken off to governmentally owned and operated hideouts. The work would be as well done, and the universities would be preserved.

Sometime a larger question is going to have to be faced, and that is the question whether a university can remain one if it takes money from a "mission-oriented" governmental agency, even if the agency allows full publication of the results.

If a university undertakes to carry out the mission of the agency, the agency's goal determines that of the university. By definition a "mission-oriented" agency is not seeking truth; it is seeking to fulfill its mission. That mission will seem urgent and will be well financed. It will beat the pursuit of truth every time.

Government contracts, classified and unclassified, are one of the principal sources of the disorder that now afflicts our universities.

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Computers May Alter Behavior, Sociologist Says

A sociologist is worried about the possible effects of computerized registration systems in the universities on the man of the future, especially the professional man.

Dean J. Champlin, professor of sociology at the University of Tennessee, says the electronic data processing systems may adversely affect man's personality.

Writing in a recent issue of *Medical Opinion and Review*, he notes that a student is seriously frustrated when a class he wished to enroll in is full.

Under electronic data processing, the student would be impersonally re-assigned to another class—one which he had no voice in selecting and one which may be boring and inconvenient.

This sort of thing happens all the time with the noncomputerized man-to-man systems. But when the student deals with live people he can at least protest and wheedle. The machine, however, has no ears and no compassion.

Champlin says the result is that the student feels helpless, feels he has no influence in his own academic destiny. The frustration may become so serious that he drops out of college.

The sociologist argues that this inhuman handling of humans works to eliminate the warm, friendly and more anxiety-laden student.

He says it has been found that the cold personality, the thick-skinned and insensitive person, is much less upset by this impersonality and more likely to remain in school.

As a result, he argues, the use of the machine can in time weigh the choice of graduate students in favor of the cold and unfriendly types and eliminate warmer characters.

It would be a shame, Champlin says, if it produced insensitive teachers and unsympathetic doctors.

Copley News Service

Normalcy Plus 10

GOP Gains in House Seats Misleading

Some Republican partisans greeted their party's gain of 47 seats in the House of Representatives as a stroke of salvation. Wildly predicting the curtailment, if not the cessation, of Great Society legislative productivity, these GOP cheerleaders misread the omens of the congressional returns.

The Republicans did gain more seats than most pundits predicted; not since the 1956 Eisenhower re-election has the GOP controlled as many seats in the House of Representatives. But what is commonly overlooked is that the increase from 140 to 187 seats was not pure political profit.

As an accurate reflection of Republican

strength, the 1966 congressional elections added about 10-12 seats to the GOP side of the aisle. The 89th Congress was not, by anyone's reckoning, an accurate numerical representation of party strength.

To put the gain of 47 seats in the upcoming 90th Congress into proper perspective, one must recall that the Republicans lost 37 seats in the Goldwater immolation. The 1966 gain is heady only in contrast to the 1964 reversals. The Republicans probably stand at normalcy plus 10.

— Hartford Times

Soldier Death Benefits Exceed Civilian's

By Bob Forbes

Man works, man wars—and since earliest times, both have taken their toll of human life.

Society has since provided for compensation for the injured and the dead of both war and peace—battle casualties, and those injured or killed while at work.

Today, Illinoisans are at work in thousands of occupations of varying hazards, and others are involved in warfare thousands of miles away in Viet Nam. When one of them becomes a casualty of either enemy action or an industrial accident, what compensation does society provide?

In most cases, the family of a soldier will receive more money than the family of the average civilian killed on the job.

Take the hypothetical cases of Mrs. S. and Mrs. W. Both are young widows.

Mrs. S. is the widow of a career soldier. Her husband was killed in combat duty.

Mrs. W. is the widow of a factory worker. Her husband was killed by a high voltage line which fell on him.

The two women are each 30 years old. Each has one young son and each was solely dependent upon her husband for income. The two widows faced the tragic death of their husbands under similar circumstances, but chances are, Mrs. S. will have a much easier task of providing for her son and herself than Mrs. W.

A career soldier, S. had taken out a \$10,000 life insurance policy which is offered to members of the Armed Forces. The policy, which is not mandatory, cost \$2 a month. Mrs. S. could

have collected the insurance money under any circumstances of her husband's death—whether he had been killed in combat as he was or had he died of a heart attack at home.

Besides the \$10,000 from the life insurance policy, Mrs. S. also received \$1,000 from the State of Illinois. According to S/Sgt. John Nannie of the U.S. Army Recruiting Service in Herrin, most states pay \$1,000 to families of soldiers killed in action.

Within 24 hours after her husband's death, Mrs. S. received a check for \$1920—six months of her husband's base pay of \$320 a month. Base pay money is paid to the families of all soldiers killed in a combat zone. The base pay benefit money can be no less than \$800 or no more than \$3,000, according to Nannie.

Funeral expenses are also paid by the military for all soldiers, whether they are killed in a war zone or die of natural causes. The only funeral expense the family might have would be for some extra item such as a larger headstone.

Facing the future without her husband, Mrs. S. will have an income for the rest of her life unless she remarries.

Because her husband had over eight years of military service and was considered a professional soldier, Mrs. S. will receive more benefits than the wife of a non-career soldier.

She will receive a pension of \$240 a month, whereas a widow of a soldier with less than eight years of service would receive only \$90 a month.

Another added benefit Mrs. S. will receive because her husband was a career soldier is a col-

lege fund for her son. Should he decide to attend a college or university, he would be eligible for \$150 a month for four years.

Mrs. W., the wife of the factory worker, received only \$2,500 from the civilian insurance policy her husband had purchased for \$2 a month.

Under Mr. W.'s workman's compensation plan, his widow received \$16,000. Unless Mrs. W. wants to petition for a lump sum, Illinois law states that the \$16,000 will have to be paid in weekly installments of \$62 because Mr. W. received his pay once a week.

Mrs. W. received the maximum death benefit of \$16,000 because her husband's annual salary of \$4,800 was enough to put her into the top category. An annual salary of \$1,500 is all that is needed to be placed in the top category.

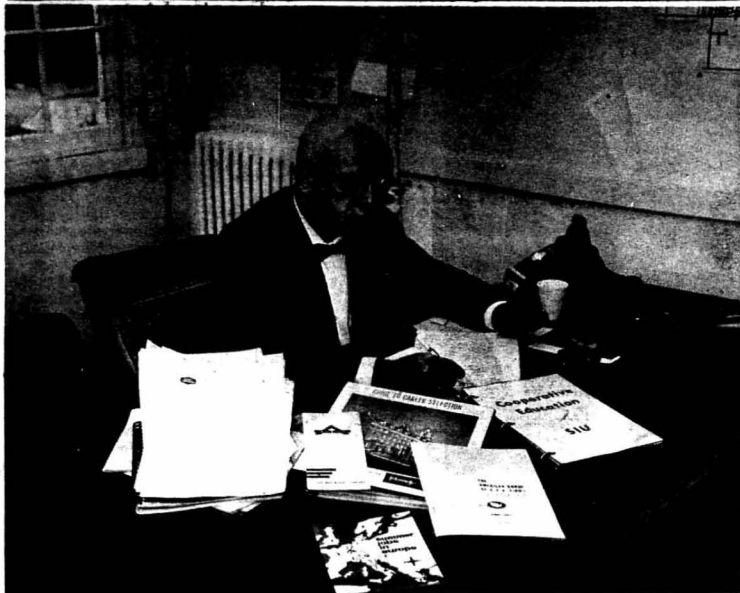
Had Mr. W.'s salary been below \$1,500, with one child the least she could have received would have been \$11,200.

Instead of paying the entire funeral bill, Mr. W.'s workman's compensation plan provided only \$750. Anything over that amount was paid by the family.

Also, unlike the GI benefit of a college fund for children, Mr. W.'s compensation plan provided nothing for education.

When the \$16,000 fund is exhausted, Mrs. W. will have to seek other means of support. And receiving the payment of \$248 a month to which she is entitled by law, she will deplete the fund in 64 months.

Mrs. S. received a total cash payment of \$12,920 from her husband's benefits within a month's time, compared with only \$2,500 Mrs. W. received from her husband's life insurance policy.



TAKING JOB APPLICATIONS—B.W. Bierman, supervisor of the Student and Financial Assistance Office, is now taking applications for part-time summer and cooperative educative

work. The education program gives students the opportunity to mix classroom theory with practical work experience.

Student Work Program Provides Jobs to Match Workers' Skills

(Continued from Page 1)

feel he is worth more," DeJarnett explained.

Students receive 10 cents an hour extra for every year of experience up to two years.

Students working under the student work program receive a pay increase of 10 cents an hour after the first 500 hours of work and an additional 10 cents an hour after each 1,000 hours.

"We pay a bonus of 10 cents per hour for a student who

Economic Aspects Surgeon's Topic

Dr. C. E. Fildes, a surgeon from Doctors Hospital in Carbondale, will speak at a meeting of the Premedical and Pre dental Society at 7 p.m. today in the Life Science Building Auditorium.

Dr. Fildes will speak on "The Economic Aspect of Surgery." Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Group pictures of the Society for the Obelisk will be taken at 9:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

works a four-hour block between 5 p.m. and midnight. If the work runs after midnight regularly, we pay a bonus of 15 cents per hour," he said, noting that mostly older or married students work these hours.

Graduate students are the only student workers who receive the maximum of \$2 an hour.

Most students average 15 to 20 hours of work a week. "If a student is close to the borderline in his grades, we recommend that he not work more than 12 or 13 hours per week," said DeJarnett, emphasizing that the maximum a student should work is 30 hours a week.

DeJarnett said there are always jobs available through the Student Work Office. "I have been here six years and there has never been a time when all the jobs we have listed have been filled." He noted that there are more than 200 different occupational classifications.

Most of the open jobs fall into the areas of maintenance, food service and certain highly skilled clerical jobs. Auxiliary and Services Enterprises employs the greatest

number of students. They work in such places as the University Center, Thompson Point and the Southern Illinois Airport.

In the past, fall quarter has produced the largest number of student workers, but "it is now about the same during the fall, winter and spring quarters," said DeJarnett.

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States Allot 44% More Funds To Colleges During Biennium

(Continued from Page 1)

The states registering the largest two-year dollar increases are California and New York. The states registering the smallest two-year percentage increase are South Dakota (15-1/2 per cent), and Nebraska (16-1/4 per cent).

The largest six-year percentage gain was registered by New York (276 per cent) followed by Pennsylvania (210-1/2 per cent), New Jersey (209-1/4 per cent), Massachusetts (199-1/2 per cent), Tennessee (195-1/4 per cent), Rhode Island (192 per cent), and Missouri (192 per cent). The largest six-year dollar gains were registered by California, New York and

Illinois. The smallest six-year percentage gains were registered by Nebraska (44 per cent), North Dakota (49-1/2 per cent), Montana (49-1/2 per cent), and Oklahoma (55 per cent).

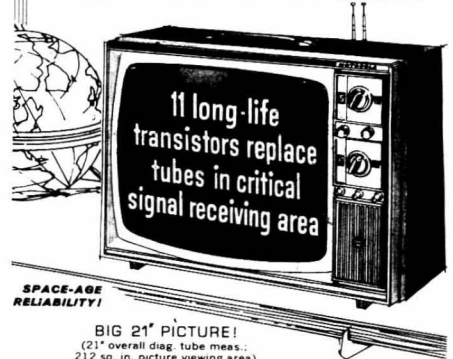
The six-year national average was a gain of 132 per cent.

The report covers only appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses of higher education.

Copies of the report are available at no charge from Edwin M. Crawford, Director, Office of Institutional Research, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Herbert Portz To Begin Tour In Nepal Unit

Herbert L. Portz, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, will leave Jan. 3 for a two-year assignment with SIU's educational assistance team in Nepal.

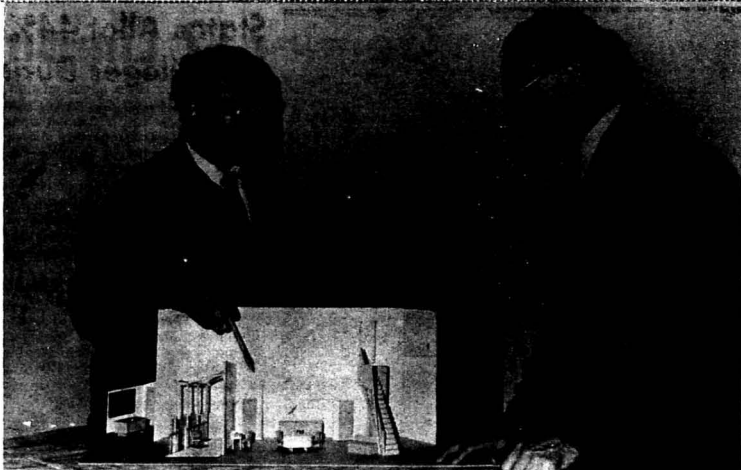
He will join John O. Anderson, who left the campus at the end of August to become chief of party for the Nepal program being developed under contract with the Agency for International Development. Nepal is nestled in the Himalaya Mountains between India and China.

The University's AID agreement calls for advising the government of Nepal in preparing operating and administering a national vocational training center and in helping train a Nepali staff for operating the center. It also calls for training new teachers and upgrading present teachers for service in applied vocational education at the secondary school level.

Portz will be an agricultural adviser for programs in agronomy, horticulture and applied science. He will work out of headquarters at Kathmandu, capital of Nepal. His wife, Betty, and their two sons and a daughter will join him in June at the end of the current school year.

The Nepal program calls for a party of six educators to help develop programs and train teachers in various vocational fields, including industrial arts, building trades, woodworking, basic electricity, drafting, mathematics and science, business, home economics and agriculture. Portz is the first SIU faculty member besides Anderson accepted for the team. He says a task force of several persons is being selected to serve about two months in helping set up equipment for the new training center.

Before coming to SIU he was a high school vocational teacher for four years and was a research and teaching assistant at the University of Illinois while working for his doctorate in agronomy. His research activities have been concerned especially with frost-heaving problems of forage crops and also with corn and forage crop production and management. He has helped direct agricultural phases of Peace Corps and other international training programs at SIU and spent three weeks in Niger and Senegal, Africa, in 1965, observing Peace Corps work there.



PAUL MANN, LEFT, AND MORDECAI GORELIK

Play Opens Friday 'Rainbow Terrace' Premiere Highlights Formal Opening

The world premiere of Mordecai Gorelik's "Rainbow Terrace" will be presented in the Playhouse of the Communications Building starting at 8 p.m. Friday.

The play will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will be repeated on Dec. 1, 2 and 3. The new play is part of the formal opening of the multimillion dollar Communications Building.

Gorelik, research professor of theater, will direct the Southern Players' production of his play. He also designed the stage settings.

Paul Mann, professional actor with the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center, New York, will play the lead part of Vern Falkimer.

The setting of "Rainbow Terrace" is the Hereafter. A prosperous business man awakens after death to discover himself in Purgatory with his wife and son. Outraged at being deprived of

what he considers to be his "just reward," he demands to be transferred to Heaven.

However, this entails a full re-examination of his life, with the possibility that if he fails, he will be deprived of final life in the Hereafter.

Complications include an attempt to continue his business life in the Hereafter and the renewal of his affair with his former girl friend.

Gorelik says the play's point of view is that, "God is not Santa Claus. . . How responsible is anyone for his actions? The Angels must decide.

Seat reservations are now on sale at the box office.

Wright II Elects

Wright II has elected the following officers:

Sam Panayotych, president; Tim Lindgren, vice president; Henry Simpson, secretary-treasurer; Doug Zeni, athletics chairman; Dwight Telford, social chairman; Mario Saralie, education chairman; Jim Bigsby, area council representative; Byron Keating and Dave Wartinbee, judicial board, and Dave Claude Baker Jr., communication chairman.

Family Living Course Offered

A special class in family living (HEc 387) will be offered winter quarter by the Department of Home and Family.

This is only the second time such a course has been given on this campus.

The course, which will focus on new theories in courtship, marriage, and personality, will be open to students from any discipline who have junior or senior standing, an overall grade-point average of 4.0 or better, and who have completed Home and Family 227 with a grade of A or Home and Family 366 with a grade of A or B.

All students who qualify and who are interested in taking this course should arrange a meeting with the instructor, George R. Carpenter, before registering for the course.

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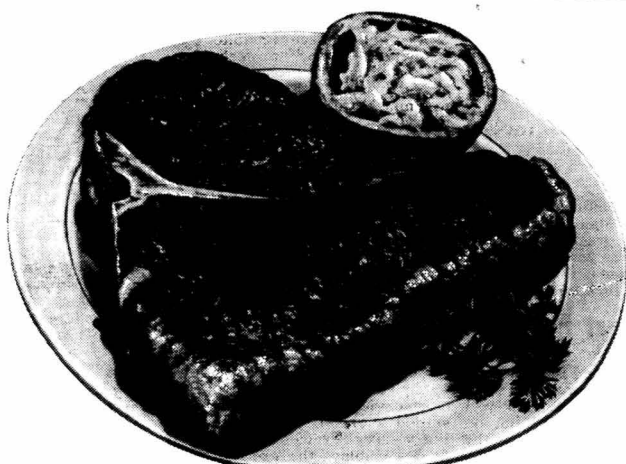
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Gemini 12 Limping Home

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 12's calm, cool space-walker braved the weightless void a record third time Monday. But a crippled spaceship then left its pilots with little to do but drift.

Tiny Gemini 12, three of its 16 maneuvering rockets ailing, mostly glided toward Tuesday's end of its four-day, 1,600,000-mile journey with two pilots, bearded by now, high-spirited over the success of their challenging mission.

Fuel became a precious item.

"To save fuel, we're just going to let it drift," said command pilot James A. Lovell Jr. as he told mission control the third thruster had gone bad.

Even with its troubles, though, Gemini 12 got the "go-ahead" for the full, 59-orbit voyage due to end Tuesday in the Atlantic at 1:22 p.m. CST.

Its pilots spent an afternoon taking pictures and conducting experiments.

Pilot Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., leisurely padding his own

record for time spent outside, clambered to his feet with the ship's hatch flipped open during the morning. For nearly an hour, he stood in his seat, camera in hand, clicking off a series of photos including a sunrise in space.

He was so adept he even backed over his shoulder as Lovell skillfully steered the craft.

"It was a little difficult to get the shots of the sunrise. They were kind of backhanded shots around behind us underneath the hatch closing device," Aldrin said. "I think we ought to get some pretty good pictures out of it."

"Sounds real good," mission control said. "Nice going."

Afterward, Lovell said, "That was a pretty expensive EVA (extra vehicular activity) in the way of fuel."

Within minutes, something went awry in the third maneuvering jet. "We're slowly running out of thrusters," Lovell said.

They had an opportunity to

sightsee as they limped around the world. Once over Houston, Tex., site of mission control, home base of the astronauts, Lovell told fellow astronaut Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr.:

"One thing now, Rad, those kids of yours are up on the roof again."

"Aw, they can't be," replied Conrad, whose children frequently climbed on the roof of his home during his two space flights. "They're supposed to be in school."



ROBERT B. SMITH

Arizona Presses Case In Beauty Shop Killings

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Authorities pressed the prosecution Monday of an accused school-boy killer of five — an accelerated student now under psychiatric care and described as a brilliant "loner" by the few who knew his inner drives.

As a coroner's jury made plans to view the bodies Tuesday of four women and a child slain in a beauty shop massacre Saturday, Robert Benjamin Smith, 18, sat in a Phoenix jail cell.

An inquest will be held later this week, possibly after the release from Southside Hospital of Bonita Sue Harris, 18, only adult survivor of the carnage Smith said he plotted for three months because he wanted to see his name in headlines.

Miss Harris, who has head and arm wounds, told police the youth laughed as he forced five women and two children to lie on the beauty shop floor and fired shot after shot at them from a pistol.

In the same hospital is 3-month-old Tamara Sellers, with a minor arm wound and a skull fracture. Her mother, Joyce Sellers, 27, died after throwing her body across the baby. Mrs. Sellers' 3-year-

old daughter, Debra La Rae, was killed.

Also slain were Glenda Carter, 18, and Mary Margaret Olsen, 18, student beauticians; and Carol Farmer, 19, a customer.

Smith's high school principal, Linwood Noble, said Smith was a straight-A student "in the subjects he liked" and as an accelerated student took part in teacher-guided seminar sessions in which the youngsters discussed philosophy and the inner drives of life.

"He was excellent in English and literature," Noble said, "but he was not so good in those he did not like — math and science."

He said Smith also was taking two social studies courses, one as an elective, and had a minor role in a school play last spring. The play: "You Can't Take It With You."

Evelyn Denton, English teacher who conducts the philosophy seminar for 12 advanced students, said every class "has been a traumatic experience for me. All the students are talking about the killings."

Smith's classmates have found him a "loner" since his family moved to this predominantly Mormon community from Glen Burnie, Md., more than a year ago.

Smith's father, Robert L. Smith, a retired Air Force major now working in an aerospace plant, has remained silent since the killings except for a brief burst to newsmen at the door of his home: "I can't talk. My wife's in terrible shape. My God, I'm upset." The father attended Smith's arraignment Saturday but did not speak to the boy.

Escort Foils Students' Plot

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Nine students tried Sunday night to kidnap Miss South Africa. Her escort biffed them with his umbrella.

Undergraduates were apparently planning to hold Miss Carter for ransom in the university Rag Week — an annual spree during which students try to raise money for charity.

The South African beauty, Johanna Carter, 22, was knocked to her knees in the 30-second scuffle.

Miss Carter and the other 52 contestants in the Miss World contest were being shown Cambridge University when the nine students — all believed to be South Africans — tried to drag her into a waiting car.

She screamed for help and her escort, medical student Michael Silver, waded in with his umbrella.

An official of the Mecca organization, which runs the Miss World contest, punched one would-be kidnaper in the face. The nine fled.

Bulgaria Begins Major Oust China Movement

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — With obvious Soviet approval, Bulgaria launched a move Monday apparently aimed at reading China out of the world Communist movement.

The Bulgarian call for a conference of the world's Communist parties to establish unity followed recent Kremlin claims that "the overwhelming majority" of parties support the Soviet Union in the Moscow-Peking dispute.

But a number of important Communist parties have in the past resisted Soviet efforts to line them up against Peking.

The question now is whether widespread Communist denunciation of China's refusal to cooperate in aid to North Viet Nam and of the "great cultural revolution" could be translated into an anti-Chinese conference.

Bulgaria is being used by the Soviet Union to test prospects, in the opinion of Communist affairs analysts here.

The conference call was given by Todor Zhivkov, first secretary of the Bulgarian Communist party. He opened a Bulgarian party congress before 2,000 persons with a speech on Bulgaria's domestic and foreign policy that lasted three hours and 49 minutes.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, sat at Zhivkov's side as the Bulgarian chief emphasized close ties between Bulgaria and the Soviet Union.

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Upholds Conviction

High Court Limits Civil Rights Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday significantly limited the freedom of peaceful civil rights demonstrations on government property.

Upholding the trespass conviction of 32 Negroes who demonstrated outside a jail in Tallahassee, Fla., the court said:

"The United States Constitution does not forbid a state to control the use of its own property for its own lawful nondiscriminatory purpose."

The 5-4 decision, written by Justice Hugo L. Black—long a "free speech" advocate—marked the first time the high court after a full review upheld the conviction of civil rights demonstrators.

Justice William O. Douglas, one of the dissenters, protested from the bench: "We now have set into the record a great and wonderful police-state doctrine."

This doctrine, Douglas said, is that police have the power to regulate First Amendment rights.

Two other decisions of high import also were handed down by the court.

In one, it left standing a Maryland Court of Appeals ruling that state construction grants to three church-

Clergy Elect Archbishop

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a historic first for the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit Monday was elected president of the church's episcopal conference.

The election, which took place at a conference of 260 cardinals and bishops, is in line with a worldwide decentralization movement within the church. This stems from decisions of the Vatican Council, which gave national church bodies jurisdiction over many more matters than in the past.

Previously, the senior ranking prelate has automatically presided over annual sessions of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, of the kind now in progress. The president, elected for the first time this year, will hold the office for three years, helping oversee a wide range of Catholic activities.

The American cardinals took themselves out of the running before the election, which was held at Catholic University.

Archbishop Dearden, 59, is widely known as a church scholar and administrator. Before being elevated to archbishop of Detroit, he served as bishop of Pittsburgh.

The episcopal conference now under way is aimed at attuning church practices more closely to modern times.

affiliated colleges were unconstitutional.

In the second, it refused to review an Iowa Supreme Court decision giving custody of 8-year-old Mark W. Painter to his grandparents over his father's protest.

Until now, the court has consistently thrown out trespass and breach of peace convictions of civil rights demonstrators. And it has often declared invalid the laws on which the convictions were based.

But in affirming the conviction of Florida A&M students who refused to leave the premises of the county jail in Tallahassee in September 1963 the court said:

"The state, no less than a private owner of property, has power to preserve the property under its control for the use to which it is lawfully dedicated."

The Negro students were protesting segregated facilities at the jail and the previous arrest of other anti-segregation demonstrators.

They claimed their arrest under a state trespass law violated several of their constitutional rights, including the First Amendment guarantee of free speech and assembly.

The Negroes were convicted by a jury and sentenced to pay a \$50 fine each or go to jail for 30 days. In addition, a mandatory 30-day jail sentence was imposed, with a provision that it could be suspended provided they not participate in further demonstrations in Leon County "tending to create racial strife."

Eddie Says Liz Deserted Him

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Eddie Fisher sued actress Elizabeth Taylor for divorce Monday, charging desertion and saying her 1964 Mexican divorce was invalid.

Miss Taylor married British actor Richard Burton, after the Mexican divorce, climaxing an international romance.

Fisher, 38, said Miss Taylor, 34, "voluntarily and without just cause" left him on March 21, 1962, "with the intent to willfully desert." At that time they had been married nearly three years.

He asked the court to rule the marriage still valid; grant Fisher a divorce, rule on the nature and extent of community property and divide it equally and determine who should have custody of Liza Todd Fisher, 9, Miss Taylor's daughter by the late producer Mike Todd.



SNAGGED BY POWER LINES—A blimp owned by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. is grounded in Long Beach, Calif. after its engines failed and it landed on power lines. No one was injured but power was cut in a square mile industrial area. The pilot and co-pilot, the only occupants, said "things happened so fast we couldn't drop out ballast quickly enough to stay afloat." (AP Photo)

In February

Kosygin Will Visit Britain

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will visit Britain in February, evidently interested in re-suming the process of reconciliation with the West interrupted by the Viet Nam war.

The visit was announced Monday in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who recalled he had invited Kosygin here last February.

The Viet Nam war was then at a peak and had cut across the East-West dialogue which former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had helped to initiate.

Since then upheavals and excesses within Red China have reduced Peking's ability to mobilize world Communist opinion against Moscow. As a consequence, the Russians seem to feel freer to deal with Western powers on big world issues.

Wilson made plain that Kosygin's talks with British leaders are likely to be dominated by the Viet Nam war, problems of nuclear arms control and proposals for increased trade.

The news clearly pleased all parties in both Commons and Lords. Opposition Conservative leaders welcomed the arrangements.

Wilson, who has visited Moscow twice this year, told the Commons that Kosygin last February accepted in principle an invitation to visit Britain.

"I am glad to be able to

inform the House that it has now been agreed that Mr. Kosygin will arrive in Britain for an official visit on Feb. 6."

Today's Weather

WARM

Clear and warm today with the highs in the 60s. The record high for this date is 82 degrees set in 1955. The record low is 9 degrees set in 1940 according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Aviation Fraternity Banquet Saturday

Alpha Eta Rho international aviation fraternity, will hold its second annual chapter banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Center Ballroom.

Members of the aviation industry will be the principal speakers. Master of ceremonies will be one of the national officers of the fraternity, Harold S. Wood of St. Louis University.

The guest speaker will be Timothy Sullivan, employment manager for United Airlines.

Tickets may be obtained from members of Alpha Eta Rho.

Horn, Flute Recital Set

A student recital featuring Pamela Kennedy, french horn, and Phyllis Weber, flute, will be presented by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Assisting Miss Kennedy and Miss Weber will be Sara Benson, Mary Kay Gornatti, Andrea Shields and Karyn Tuxhorn, pianists.

Included in the program will be Sergei Prokofieff's Sonata for Flute and Piano, Opus 94; Richard Strauss's Concerto No. 1, Opus 11; and Claude Debussy's "Syrinx."

Selections by J.S. Bach, Ludwig van Beethoven and Harold Genzmer will also be included.

This recital is given by Miss Kennedy and Miss Weber in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music education degree.

The next recital will be a faculty recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium featuring Steven Barwick, piano.

Six Pledged

By Tri Sigs

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority has announced the pledging of six girls for the fall quarter. They are Bev Barber, Linda Jones, Shirley Wicliwith, Nancy Cook, Jennifer Raddadz and Sue Brown.

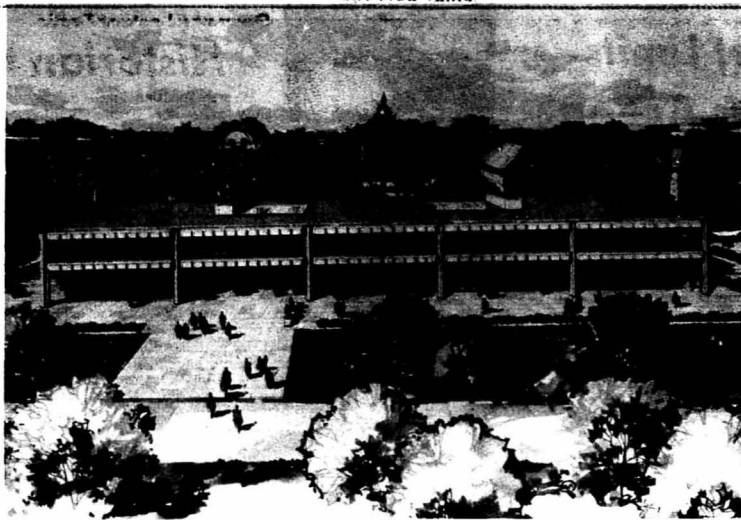
Nancy L. Parks was lavaliereed to Bernard G. Haag, Delta Chi, and Sue J. Christian to Frank A. Rosenbaum, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Margaret H. Amadon and Edward C. Werth, Phi Kappa Tau, and Elaine P. Covone and Terry J. Gretzema, Phi Kappa Tau were pinned.

Audrey V. Weilbacher and Joe W. Kaiser; Annette M. Metzger and Timothy J. Hagerty; and Barbara A. Rakowicz and Ronald L. Guagenti have become engaged.

Biochemistry Seminar

Walter E. Schmid, professor of botany, will speak on "Ion Transport in Plant Roots" at the biochemistry seminar at 4 p.m. today in Parkinson 204.



PROPOSED NEW BUILDING—This is an architect's sketch of the proposed new \$4.43 million General Office and Services Building for the Carbondale campus. It would be located

at the north edge of what is now McAndrew Stadium. Plans call for an underground parking garage for the building.

SIU's Rehabilitation Institute Offers Wide Program Variety

By Sol Goldman

The SIU Rehabilitation Institute is a training center for students who want to counsel the handicapped, and the institute's counselor training consists of two years of graduate work, with three specific programs offered.

Ralph R. Roberts Jr., assistant director of the institute, said the largest program covers general rehabilitation counseling. It included training in a variety of settings: vocational rehabilitation, private rehabilitation agencies such as Goodwill Industries, and rehabilitation functions in institutions, such as the Anna State Hospital.

A second program concerns counseling the mentally retarded. Practice training is at the A.L. Bowen School in Harrisburg.

The third and newest program involves training in behavioral modification, stressing operant condition techniques. This is the use of reinforcements and rewards, in order to change an individual's behavior to the desired direction. For example, these techniques have been used successfully with some persons to eliminate stuttering.

Besides these, Roberts said two additional programs are being planned. The first is counseling, which includes counseling in prisons and reform schools.

The second is youth employment counseling. It involves programs for disadvantaged youths. A Job Corps center is an example.

Roberts, who is also coordinator of its rehabilitation counselor training programs, described the institute's functions for the benefit of students interested in the field of counseling.

"I think our purpose has

often been misunderstood," Roberts said. He emphasizes that the institute is not a service organization for handicapped students.

He said the institute's programs are sponsored by the federal government with grants totaling more than \$300,000 and has the students receiving stipends while studying. The institute has approximately 10 full-time faculty and 50 graduate students.

Egyptian Sands Elects Officers

The second and third floors of Egyptian Sands North have elected dorm officers. Second floor, Gwen Aten, president; Richey Forbes, secretary; Katie Daugherty, treasurer; Penny Leack, social chairman; and Stephane Crifasi, Pam Schmidt and Judy Smith, judicial board members.

Third floor, Linda Moss, president; Mary Schindler, secretary; Lana Dunseth, treasurer; Peg Blunt, social chairman; and Martha Foy, Linda Smith and Jayne Boyle, judicial board members.

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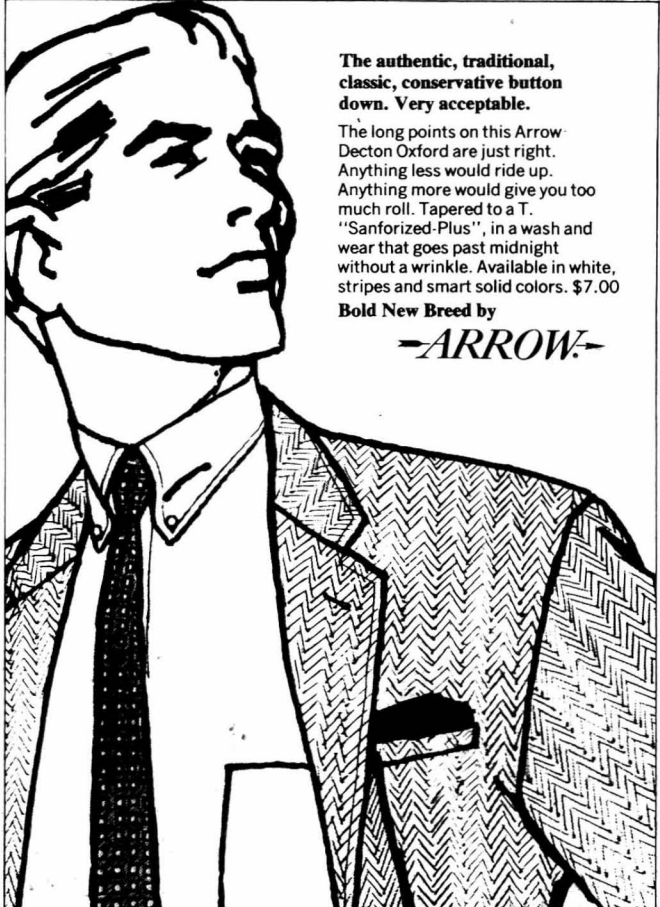
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Germany Lecture Topic

Historian to Speak

Historian John Snell of the University of Pennsylvania will discuss the origins and future of divided Germany in a public lecture Tuesday.

The Louisiana State University Press has just reissued "The Meaning of Yalta: Big Three Diplomacy and the Balance of Power," which Snell edited.

Snell's lecture, at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building, will be the first in a series of talks on contemporary history to be sponsored by the Department of History.

He currently serves on the governing Council of the American Historical Association.

Snell is the author of "Illusion and Necessity: The Diplomacy of Global War, 1939-45," and has long studied the historic background of today's so-called "dilemma of Central Europe." His talk here will include a discussion of wartime decisions made by Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin concerning the future of the central European region.

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CONSERVING MOISTURE—How to conserve soil moisture is under study at SIU, and these "flats" show how the same amount of moisture can produce different results. The flat on the left received an application of "fatty alcohol" designed to reduce evaporation. The flat on the right got none, showing how the same crops fared, with and without treatment.

Plant Industries Department

Erratic Rainfall, Poor Storage Capacity Are Soil Problems Under Study at SIU

By Allan G. Pilger

Joe H. Jones, associate professor of plant industries, said the low available water-storage capacity of southern Illinois soil is complicated by uneven distribution of rainfall during the growing season.

combat the problem, researchers must determine where treatment is needed and how extensive the treatment should be.

Jones is directing another research project designed to find an accurate and quick way to measure soil water-capacity.

sert the moisture cells of the moisture meter into the soil to check water content at different depths.

"We want to determine accurately the moisture content of a specified area of soil by moisture meter readings, depending little on the gravimetric method," Jones said.

SIU researchers are trying to do something about it. "For Southern Illinois farmers to produce adequate crop-yields, there must be adequate storage in the soil of the heavy spring rains, supplemented by adequate storage in the soil of the heavy spring rains, supplemented by summer rains," Jones said.

The project is being conducted at the Southwestern Farm Research Center in St. Clair County, and at the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center, a cooperative unit of SIU and the University of Illinois.

Jones said the gravimetric method by soil sampling is more accurate and more time consuming than using a moisture meter. Researchers in-

He said fragipan and claypan soils, prevalent in the region, limit downward movement of water and plant roots through the soil profile.

Extensive greenhouse and field studies, directed by Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries, show that adding fatty alcohols on the soil surface reduces evaporation, another form of water loss.

Vavra said that fatty alcohols act like a blanket over the soil.

Researchers are continuing the project, conducted in cooperation with the Illinois Water Survey, to find ways of reducing the cost of fatty alcohol application, Vavra said.

Jones and Vavra said whether fatty alcohol application or irrigation are used to

Service Scheduled For Mrs. Axtelle

A memorial service for Mrs. Margaret Axtelle will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House, 301 W. Elm St.

Mrs. Axtelle, who died Friday, was the wife of George Axtelle, professor of educational administration and supervision.

In lieu of flowers friends may contribute to the Margaret Axtelle Memorial Fund in care of the Unitarian Fellowship, Carbondale.

The fund will be used to help individuals in Carbondale who are in need so that they might help themselves.

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Double Cheeseburgers ——— 40¢	Orange ——— 10-20¢
Fish ——— 30¢	Root Beer ——— 10-20¢
Chicken ——— 50¢	Coffee ——— 10¢
French Fries ——— 15¢	Shakes ——— 30¢

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Job Interviews Listed for Balance of November

Following are on-campus job interviews for the balance of November; appointments may be made at Placement Services in Room 218, Anthony Hall, or by telephoning 3-2391.

Nov. 21

GRAY, HUNTER, STEEN AND CO.: Seeking accounting majors for placement in southern Illinois.

Nov. 22

LINK-BELT CO.: Seeking accounting and engineering majors for positions in design, application and sales engineering, product sales, industrial engineering, research laboratory engineering and physics. Also seeking business administration majors for sales and industrial management.

U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY: Seeking engineering candidates for positions throughout the U.S. in the hydraulics and hydrology of the nation's water resources.

Forestry Club to Meet

The SIU Forestry Club will hear Arch Mehrhoff, project leader at Crab Orchard Refuge, discuss wildlife at 7:30 p.m. Today.

The meeting will be held in Room 168 of the Agriculture Building.

UNICEF Yule Cards On Sale at Post Office

UNICEF Christmas cards will be on sale at the Carbondale Post Office this week.

The sale of the cards, which is being handled by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Assn., will also include note paper and calendars.

Nov. 28

BRODERICK-BASCUM CO: Please check with Placement Services.

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for the following vacancies; business education, industrial arts, mathematics, mathematics/general science, English, social studies, counselors, librarian. Also seeking elementary teachers for all levels of elementary education, and all areas of special education. Positions are available in January of 1967, and September of 1967.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, CITY

SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all areas of secondary teaching (except speech), and for all grades of elementary education and all fields of special education.

Nov. 29

MARATHON OIL CO: Seeking business majors for positions in marketing sales, systems engineering, accounting, finance.

IBM CORP.: Seeking mathematics and engineering or technology majors for positions in the data processing division. Seeking all business majors for positions in the office supply division.

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.: Seeking mathematics, accounting, and business majors for positions accountants, actuarial students, general administrative trainees and systems programmer analysts.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA: Seeking recreation and liberal arts majors for professional boy scout work as district and assistant district executives.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA: Seeking engineering and business majors for positions in purchasing, production planning, and indus-

trial and electrical engineering.

Nov. 30

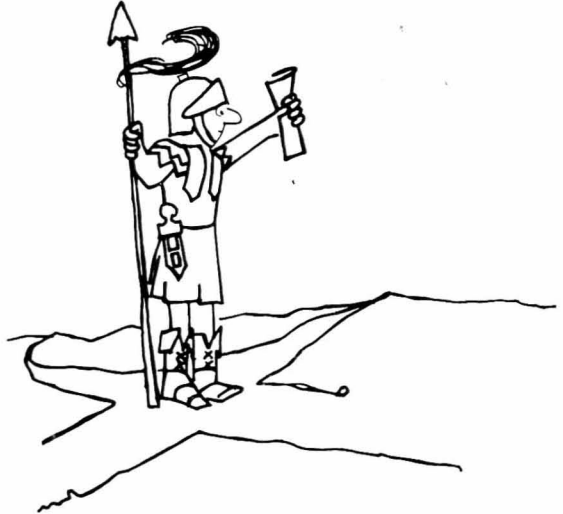
MARATHON OIL CO.: At VTI for secretarial and accounting candidates.

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Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, November 29-30

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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JACQUELINE DANNO

Group on Second U.S. Tour

Convocations to Feature French Cabaret

The Paris Rive Gauche, a French cabaret troupe in its second American tour, will be featured at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium in the University Convocations Series.

This group is an authentic French "Cabaret Litteraire" production of songs, ballads, satire and poetry set to music featuring Jacqueline Danno, Bernard Haller, Chantal Laurentie, Jacques Marchais and Paul Villaz.

Last year Miss Danno, a native of Le Havre, France, came to New York for an appearance on the Bell Telephone Hour. While here, Capitol Records released her first album, "Jacqueline Danno Sings Favorite French Songs."

Haller, who decided to drop the study of law and medicine and devote himself entirely to the theatre, spent a period of time with the company of Jacques Fabbri at the Theatre of the Renaissance in Paris.

He does personal sketches through pantomime, nonsense noises and words which present themes that criticize modern living.

He has performed all over Europe and the Middle East, and recently with Marlene Dietrich at Johannesburg.

Miss Laurentie, born in Damascus, Syria, studied art and drama before her vocal teacher recognized her unique comedy-singing talent and soon called in the program directors of the Left Bank cabarets.

Marchais, 28, has just cut his first record which won the "Grand Prix International Charles Cros" one month after it was released.

His ability to simultaneously perform comedy and tragedy made him popular with the Paris theatre goers.

Villaz writes and composes all of his own material and has made several records. He has become one of the most important fantasy singers in Paris today.

There will be a coffee hour from 11 a.m. to noon in the

River Rooms of the University Center honoring the Paris Rive Gauche.

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SIU's Foreign Students Invited To Area Homes for Holiday

The hospitality program sponsored by the International Students Center has arranged several locations for foreign students to spend either Thanksgiving Day or the three-day Thanksgiving break.

A representative of the Center said invitations have been received from several families in Carbondale for Thanksgiving Day, or the following Sunday. Three-day invitations have been received from Robinson, Carmi and Albion, Ill.

St. Louis Bus Trip Scheduled for

The SIU Women's Club has scheduled a bus trip to St. Louis for Nov. 19.

The bus will depart from Carbondale from the parking lot at East Grand and South Washington at 7 a.m. It will leave St. Louis from Famous-Barr at 6 p.m. Reservations, accompanied by a check of \$2 each made payable to the SIU Women's Club, must be received by Tuesday by Mrs. William Simeone, 701 W. College St.

No expense is involved for the student for visits in Carbondale or the three mentioned cities. Invitations were also received from St. Louis and Chicago. Students wishing to stay in either of these cities must provide their own transportation expenses.

Students will be signed up for the hospitality program on a first-come-first-serve basis until Thursday at the International Student Center.

Mrs. Paul Morrill and Mrs. Webster Balance are managing the program.

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Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

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

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?

Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

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

Zzzzzllup!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well... all right.

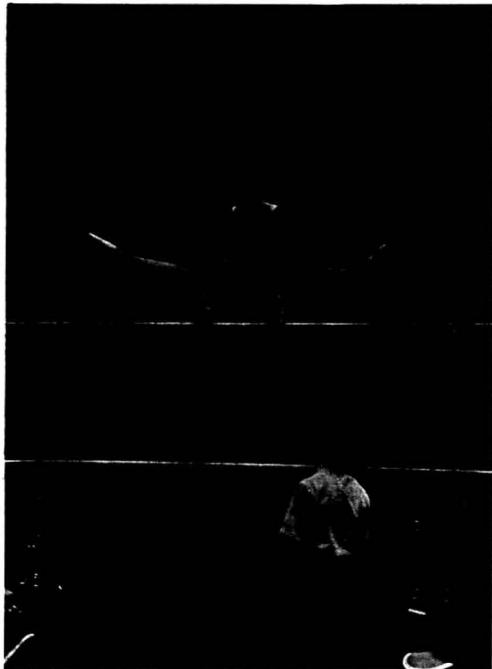
But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

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

TRADE MARK

Intra-Squad Meet Set in Arena

Women's Gymnastics Team Opens Season Friday



TAKE CHARGE GIRL—Irene Haworth, defending collegiate all-around champion, All-American and member of the Canadian World Game Team, is described by Coach Herb Vogel as the "take charge girl" of Southern's women's gymnastic team. Here she is on the uneven parallel bars under Vogel's watchful eye.

Southern's national championship women's gymnastic team will open a season Friday with the Kennedy Memorial Meet that will extend through the Student World Games, August 1967 in Tokyo.

Coach Herb Vogel is faced with the double problem of preserving a winning streak of 28 meets which goes back to the team's first meet, a 80-20 victory over the University of Illinois, and doing this without two of his top three performers of last year.

Vogel has lost the services of Gail Daley, previously the top scorer, and Donna Schaeffer, who won the U.S. Gymnastic Federation all-around championship and a berth on the United States World Game Team among other awards. Both girls' availability is a question mark at present due to injuries suffered during the past season.

The third member of this top-three is Irene Haworth, a junior who won the Collegiate all-around event last year and was a member of the Canadian World Game Team in addition to several other national awards.

Mary Ellen Toth and Janis Dunham will compete with Miss Haworth on the junior-senior squad in the Kennedy meet, which is an intra-team affair. Both girls were All-Americans last year.

Vogel has high hopes riding with the sophomores and freshmen who will oppose these three girls in the initial meet.

Linda Scott is a sophomore, who was voted the most improved member of the team

last year. She was runner up in balance-beam in the National Collegiate Championships and another member of the 1966 All-America squad.

Two freshmen, Joanne Hoshimoto, from Sacramento, Calif., and Judy Dunham, sister of Janis, round out the soph-frosh squad for this meet.

From these two teams Vogel expects to fill some of the holes left by injury. He expects these girls to provide the nucleus for competition this season.

The climax of the dual meet season will come in April when the girls defend both their collegiate title and the USGF title. Southern will play host to the Collegiate Championships for the second consecutive year April 6-8.

Prior to this competition will be five dual meets: Centenary, collegiate runner-up, at home; Washington, third in collegiates, away; the Oklahoma Twisters, home and away; and New Haven Gymnastic Club, runner-up nationally in USGF, away.

After the Kennedy Meet the

girls will go to the Midwest Open Championship Dec. 17 and the World Trampoline Team Trials Dec. 29 and 30. These meets will be in Chicago and Sarasota, Fla., respectively.

Rehab Defeats University Center, 4-0; Takes Lead in Faculty-Staff Bowling

Rehab defeated University Center 4-0 last week and took over first place in the Faculty-Staff Bowling League. Rehab now has a 17-7 record.

Data Processing, the previous leader, lost 3-1 to VTI and dropped into a third place with Financial Assistance. Both have 15-9 records.

Dutch Masters gained control of second place and just missed tying for first. A tie game held Dutch Masters to a 3.5-.5 win over Zoology and

gave them a 16.5-7.5 record.

Tied for fourth are Chemistry and VTI with 14-10 records. Behind them are University Center and Alley Cats, both 9-15; Counseling and Testing, 8-16; and Zoology, 2.5-21.5.

Financial Assistance had the high team series, 2,866, and the high team game, 986.

Individual honors went to Bob Wosylus of Rehab with a high series of 519 and a high game of 213.

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Tues. ads—Friday

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- Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen.
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- In section 5:
 - One number or letter per space.
 - Do not use separate spaces for punctuation.
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2 KIND OF AD

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<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Services
<input type="checkbox"/> Fund	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

3 RUN AD

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<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
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To find your cost multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.00 (85¢x5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (85¢x2). Minimum cost for an ad is .70¢

5

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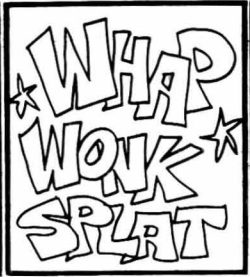
'66 IMPALA V8
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SIU Fourth at Central Collegiates

Moore Sets Record in Chicago Meet

Oscar Moore broke another record as the Saluki cross-country team finished fourth in the Central Collegiates championship in Chicago Friday.

Moore ran the six-mile event in 24:48.2 which broke the old record of 25:07.7 held by defending NCAA champion John Lawson of Kansas.

This is the fourth time this season that Moore has set new course records. Moore started the season by setting a course record at Miami of Ohio with a clocking of 19:22.5. He then set a new record at Kansas State in a three mile run with a time of 14:12. He also broke the old record of 19:34.6 at Southeast Missouri

State with a time of 18:35. In all meets this season, Moore has taken second place only once. That one time was to Lawson in the Kansas Invitational. Even in that meet Moore actually took first place because Lawson was running unattached so Moore received first place for team scoring.

There was some speculation earlier in the week as to Moore's availability for the Central Collegiates. In the two-man 10-mile relay Nov. 5 his showing was not up to par and it was found after the meet that he ran with a side ache. This had caused a little concern with Coach Lew Hartzog but Moore was not bothered Friday by the pain.

"I was very pleased with all the boys in the meet. It was a real tough field," said Hartzog.

Al Ackman finished eighth for the Saluki harriers with a time of 25:30. Jeff Duxbury came in 20th with a clocking of 25:24. Dave Chisholm ran 23rd with a time of 25:28 and Jeff Charvat finished 58th with a time of 27:14.5. This was out of a field which included 108 runners

The Salukis had a team total of 110 points. The defending champion, Western Michigan, was first with 48 points.

Miami of Ohio, which defeated the Salukis in the first dual meet of the season, finished second with 51 points. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame finished one notch ahead of Southern with 87 points.

The University of Kansas, which also defeated the Salukis this season in a dual meet, came in sixth with 163 points.

The Salukis have two more championships to run before the season is over. On Nov. 21 the harriers will compete in the NCAA championships at Lawrence, Kan. The NCAA is a six-mile event and the same team that ran at the Central Collegiates will run in the NCAA Championships for Southern.

The Salukis will stop over in Kansas for the Thanksgiving break to compete in the United States Track and Field Federation championships in Wichita Thanksgiving day. Rick Blatchford will join Moore, Ackman, Duxbury, Chisholm and Charvat for this meet.

SIU Arena Proves Friendly To Saluki Athletic Teams

Since the SIU Arena was opened in 1964, its floors have become a paradise for SIU winter sports teams.

SIU's basketball Salukis have been defeated only once in the Arena. And that was at the hands of arch-rival Evansville in overtime.

The Saluki gymnastics team has been even more successful, sporting an undefeated record in meets in the Arena. The SIU wrestling squad has had similar luck in the Arena's friendly confines.

This season the Arena has a total of 33 athletic events scheduled.

The varsity basketball team will oppose 12 teams at home. SIU's NCAA champion gymnastics team has six meets scheduled for the Arena and the Saluki wrestling team has four meets at home. The freshman basketball team also plays 11 home games.

On two days during the winter quarter the Arena floor will be in use from 2 p.m. to about 10 p.m.

Feb. 18, the Saluki gymnastics team is scheduled for a dual meet with Louisiana State at 2 p.m. At 6 p.m. the freshman basketball team

plays Merramac Junior College at the Arena and following the freshman game the varsity plays Northern Michigan.

The same applies for Feb. 25 when the gymnastics team tackles the Air Force Academy, the freshman basketball team plays Kentucky Wesleyan and the varsity follows with its game against the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan.

Besides the regular schedule of athletic contests, SIU has been awarded the NCAA gymnastics championship meet by the NCAA. This meet will be held from March 31 to April 1 in the SIU Arena.

Mat Tourney Starts Today In SIU Arena

The annual intramural wrestling tournament gets under way today at 3 p.m. in the Arena with weighins and the opening matches. Those wishing to wrestle unattached must sign up at the weighin.

The meet will continue Wednesday and Thursday. Team and individual trophies will be awarded.

Standard NCAA wrestling rules will be followed. Weight divisions will be 115, 128, 136, 145, 155, 163, 175 and heavyweight.

Matches will be three one-minute periods, except for the finals, which will be three rounds of two, one and one minutes.

Persons who have won a letter in wrestling are not eligible to compete in this event.

WRA Photographs Set for Wednesday

Photographs of the Women's Recreation Association for the Obelisk will be taken at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Arena of the Agriculture Building.

Girls participating in any WRA program are invited to have their picture taken.

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LOST

Taken by mistake: one maroon coat. Wed. night in Rumpus Room. Have girl's cite at Campus. Call 9-3902. 658

Help! Please return dental tools lost at VTI. Founder may keep \$30. chest. Need dental tools to stay in school. Return to Dental Tech. No questions asked. 666

HELP WANTED

Area college student for part-time carrier advisor opening in Clarksville. Requires afternoons free after 3:00 and car. Call Ken Clark, 457-8161, Southern Illinoisian Newspaper. 627

Liberal arts & business majors guaranteed \$240 per month working three evenings a week for 4 or 5 months doing pre-marketing research. Car necessary. Phone 684-2847 anytime. 629

Job opportunities with or without degree. Accountants, chemists, engineers, management, marketing, personnel, sales, math, L.A. and S. and others. Agency fee paid by company. Downstate Employment Agency, 103 S. Washington, C'dale, 549-3366. 633

Aggressive young man for advertising sales. This is a part-time job that not only offers extra spending money, but invaluable experience for ad or business majors. Contact Marshall Wilcoxon at the Daily Egyptian for an interview. 3-2354.

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Two girls would like furnished apartment close to campus. Ph. 3-4343 extension 234 or 233 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 651

Girl to take over contract for remaining two terms at 600 Freeman. Call 549-1372. 662

Wanted: Tutor for accounting 251C needed until end of fall term. Call Jim at 9-4296 after six. 669

Girl wanted to take over contract for remaining two terms at Wall Street Quads. Phone Donna, 549-4352. 672

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ENTERTAINMENT

The "Breakaways" dance band is available for dances, private parties, orgies, tribal dances, Bar Mitzvahs. Phone Gerrit 7-6239 or Dave 7-2037. 660

Winning Season Ruled Out

SIU Loses Thriller to Ball State, 15-14

By Mike Schwebel

A Parents Day crowd of about 6,500 weathered the 36-degrees and dropping temperatures at McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon to watch a young, inexperienced, but never-say-die Saluki squad drop a thrilling 15-14 decision to high-rising Ball State.

In a year that featured weekly lists of the wounded and walking wounded, first-year Coach Ellis Rainsberger went with a youth movement that nearly upset the visitors and gave a bright glint of hope for the future.

The visiting Cardinals, in closing out a regular season mark of 7-1-1 and hoping for a second consecutive post-season bowl bid, dropped Southern to 3-5-1. That ended any hopes of a winning year for SIU with just one contest left.

Both squads took the foot-

ball to within spitting distance of the goal line in the first half without scoring until Ball State managed a touchdown pass with 10 seconds left.

Southern came up with the first big threat, moving to the Ball State two-yard mark before losing the ball on a fumble.

After the Saluki defense stopped a Cardinal drive which went to the SIU 32, a Doug Mougey pass was picked off by John Hostrawser at the Southern 16-yard line.

With a first down from six yards out, the defense stopped the Cards and took over on the one.

After a few exchanges, Ball State finally scored with 10 seconds left in the second quarter.

The big play in the scoring drive was a 46-yard pass play from quarterback Frank Houk to end Jim Bergman. The touchdown was a five-yard pass from Houk to Tim

Hostrawser. The extra point kick was good.

The third quarter was a matter of play and kick, with freshman punter Barclay Allen doing a masterful job of keeping Ball State defenders brushing their own goal posts on offense.

The final quarter was just the opposite.

Sophomore halfback Keith Leigh, getting his first starting berth, sparked Southern on a 67-yard scoring drive.

Sophomore quarterback Tim Kelley, taking over from Mougey after he was forced to leave due to injury in the second quarter, went for the two-point conversion but failed to score.

Larry Cox quickly got the ball back for Southern after snatching a Cardinal pass and racing 33 yards to make it 12-6.

Leigh again came through, running over for the two-point conversion, making it 14-7 with 10:42 left.

On the first play from scrimmage, hard-running halfback Amos VanPelt handed the ball back to the Salukis, as Bill Hohn recovered his fumble at the Ball State 13-yard line.

A 27-yard field goal attempt by Kelley was off to the side.

VanPelt, a 205-pound sophomore, then turned from a would-be goat to hero as he gathered in a pass from Houk and romped 80 yards to score.

Houk bootlegged the conversion in to make it 15-14 with 8:29 left in the game.

Southern marched to the Ball State 25 before running out of downs.

With the ball and the time all their own, the Cardinals seemed ready to run out the clock, but the hard-hitting Salukis again took over as Hohn got his second fumble recovery.

Time then ran out on Southern as they hurriedly attempted to get in a final play.



TOUGH YARDAGE—Halfback Charles Pemberton (41) finds it tough to make yardage on this play as he is stopped by Ball State defenders. Downed SIU blockers are guard Rich Joyce (51) and tackle Ralph Galloway (79). Ball State won 15-14.

Yeppremian Takes NFL Title; Promises 100% Improvement

DETROIT (AP) — Garo Yeppremian, a left-footed soccer-style kicker who wears mismatched shoes and holds a National Football League record for field goals, thinks he can improve about 100 per cent.

Yeppremian, 22, was signed by the Detroit Lions early in October after a tryout. His work until Sunday hadn't measured up to his reputation, since he had kicked one field goal in six tries and had booted four extra points.

Yeppremian kicked six field goals as the Lions upset Minnesota 32-31 Sunday. He broke the record of five held jointly by Ernie Nevers, Bob Waterfield, Roger LeClerc and Jim Bakken.

Yeppremian, who played high school soccer in his native Cyprus, never finished high school. His parents moved to England in 1960 and he worked as a cloth salesman. He played

some pickup soccer in England.

Last June he went to Bloomington, Ind., to visit his brother, Krikor, who had been a soccer star at Indiana University. Krikor introduced Yeppremian to kicking a football, then got him a pro tryout.

Garo actually played, kicking off twice, in the first National Football League game he ever saw, against Baltimore Oct. 16.

Williams Beaten In Title Fight

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay floored Cleveland Williams four times and stopped the challenger in 1:08 of the third round of their 15-round title bout in the Astrodome Monday night.

FULLBACK PLUNGE—Tom Wirth (30), SIU fullback, plunges for short yardage against Ball State. Although hampered by injuries, the Salukis came close to upsetting Ball State before a Parents Day crowd of about 6,500. The loss gives the Salukis a 3-5-1 record.

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