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Daily Egyptian Staff

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NOV 24 1964
Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Administration Dispels Rumors About Early Start of Vacation

Southern's budget requests for the next biennium are now traveling separate paths after presentation to the SIU Board of Trustees last week. The budget requests, both operational and for capital improvements, top the \$200-million figure for the biennium.

The board approved an operations budget request of \$95.5 million. This will be presented to the state Board of Higher Education at its meeting in Urbana Nov. 30.

The capital improvements budget request, however, was tabled until the board's Dec. 12 meeting. The tabling came after the board decided it needed more information on the request and more time to study it. If approved, it too will go to the Board of Higher Education and then to the legislature.

The operations budget request is \$39.1 million higher than the 1963-65 budget, a 69 per cent increase. The budget covers a period when Southern's enrollment is expected to reach 27,000 students.

In presenting the budget request, President Delyte W. Morris said that increased enrollment, coupled with the problems of faculty salaries and a sharp increase in graduate students were primary factors in swelling the budget request for the biennium.

Among the proposals outlined in the capital improvements budget for 1965-66 construction on the Carbondale campus are:

Stage 2 of the Life Science Building, \$6.6 million; completion of the Physical Science Building, \$2.8 million; an Inter-Discipline Research Building, \$5.0 million; land acquisition and utility and road and campus improvements, \$4.5 million; a Central Of-

(Continued on Page 3)

Evans to Lecture On Shakespeare

G. Blakemore Evans, professor of English at the University of Illinois, will give a free public lecture at 4 p.m. today in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

His topics are "Dr. Johnson's 'Dull Duty'" and the "Problems of the Modern Editor of Shakespeare."

Evans has been the editor of the Journal of English and Germanic Philology, which was published by the University of Illinois.

'God in Hawthicket' World Premiere Tonight

The world premiere of "God in the Hawthicket," a play by Clifford Haislip, will open at 8 tonight in the Southern Playhouse. Other performances will be Saturday, Sunday and Dec. 1-5.

Haislip, a former graduate student at SIU, is now chairman of the Speech and Drama Department at Little Rock University. He describes his play as "a gentle drama which combines truth and fiction. It is a character study of a strong-willed newspaper woman who dared to print the truth as she saw it."

"God in a Hawthicket," is a play about the efforts of a



Now Fooling, It Snowed

A Northeaster Did It

First Snow of Year Makes Surprise Visit on Misty Day

Were I to be like
The last leaf on the tree,
I'd cling to my limb
Until the snow covered me.

Goodbye last leaf!

Thursday, under the sallow Southern Illinois sky, eyes that had squinted in the bright rays of the sun a week ago, were cast down to avoid the fluttering flakes of snow.

Just as Floyd Cunningham, director of the SIU Climatology Laboratory, predicted last week, the cool air that was building in the Arctic regions finally rolled into the United States, and, believe it or not, that includes Carbondale.

This cool air mixing with the warmer climate has brought a high pressure area, and, according to Cunningham, the Carbondale area is in the path of a Northeaster.

The weather Thursday consisted mostly of rain and mist until about 3 p.m., when the first snow of the year fell on the leaf-covered ground.

Snow was expected to fall intermittently through the night. The weather was too damp and warm for the snow to accumulate Thursday.

More light snow, with little accumulation, was forecast today. Temperatures in the high 30s were expected.

University Plans No Action In Advance of Rail Strike

Rumors that school will be dismissed early for the Thanksgiving break so students might get home before the impending nationwide railroad strike are definitely false, according to William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs.

"We have held no meetings to discuss this problem and won't until after it occurs," he said.

This means that the administration would take no steps until Monday, should the railroads carry out their threat to stop service at 6 a.m. that day.

"Until that time I have no comment as to what the University would do," he said, "except that we would make

every move possible to lessen the problem."

Federal mediation is presently taking place in an effort to reach some basis for settlement of a long wage dispute among some 140,000 nonoperating employes of the craft unions before the Monday strike deadline. A walk-out would halt service on 187 major railroads.

"We don't know for sure how many persons would be affected by the strike," McKeefery said, "but an amazing number of students live within reach of their parents by car."

W.E. King, agent of the Illinois Central station in Carbondale, estimated that at least 1,000 to 1,200 students have relied on railroad transportation over the Thanksgiving break in past years. King added that he was doubtful that the railroad unions will go through with their threat to strike. He emphasized, however, that he has received no official notification one way or the other.

McKeefery said that should the strike take place the first of the week he is sure as much of the University's transportation facilities as possible would be pressed into service to help transport students to their homes.

The Peoria-Rockford Bus Co. is planning to run two special buses Wednesday whether or not the railroads halt service, according to J. H. Johnson, division superintendent. One will leave at 12:30 p.m. for Springfield, Ill., and the second at 2 p.m. for St. Louis.

"The Springfield bus makes excellent connections with points in Northern Illinois and the St. Louis bus will connect with service to all parts of the nation," he said.

"If the railroads go on strike we will add extra buses to our present runs," Johnson said. The company does not plan to cover any new routes, he added.

Council Has Clinic Plan, Committee

Reports of inadequate medical treatment given to SIU students at Doctors Hospital were dismissed at the Thursday night meeting of the Student Council, and a bill to set up a committee to help improve Health Service facilities was passed.

According to a report by the Student Welfare Committee, Doctors Hospital was designed to meet the needs of the community and not the needs of SIU students.

Consequently, it is small and staffed by a few doctors who operate in a rotating fashion in case of emergencies, the report stated.

The committee recommended that an ad hoc committee be set up to work with Dr. Richard Lee, director of the Health Service, to help plan for a better Health Service.

The action concerning medical facilities resulted from an incident of a student reportedly receiving inadequate treatment for an eye injury.

Gus Bode



Gus says the things that happen to him here at SIU shouldn't happen to a dog; as a matter of fact they wouldn't.

woman newspaper editor to bring about integration in a small southern town. The plot develops as she persuades the school superintendent and president of the school board to admit two Negro girls to the local high school.

Problems, climaxing in violence, cause the town to make a decision about itself and thus form the basis for the action, according to Christian Moe, associate professor of theater and director of the play.

The major problem connected with production of the play has been the fact that Haislip has not been present at rehearsals, said Moe.

"Without him to guide the action, it makes the interpretation difficult."

While the idea of the play is pertinent to everyone, Moe is especially interested in attracting area newspapermen to the performance. Fifty Illinois and area newspaper editors have been invited to attend the opening.

Helen Seitz will lead the cast as Sally Evans, the crusading editor. William McHughes, as Ross Evans, Sally's brother, and Max Goughly, as the Rev. T.L. Duncan, will portray the leading male roles.

Other members of the cast include Bruce Logsdon as

Wayne Collins; Yvonne Westbrook and Marian Honnett will trade off on the role of Sula Patterson; Georgia Winn and Donna Beth Held will share the part of Mrs. Evans.

Jerry Powell will portray Jack Donovan; Richard Westlake has the part of Hoyt Ward; Jeannette Pinnick will play Winnie Mae Clark; and Linda Green, her daughter, Eleanor Clark.

Carrie Lee Fortner will play Lena Wakefield. Cameron Garbutt has the role of Clayton McKenny, and Barbara Bristol will interpret the role of Roxie Lisinske.

Opera Workshop Picks Leading Roles for 'Faust'

Ballet to Be Directed by New Artist-in-Residence

By Roy Franke

"Although the curtain won't rise on this year's Opera Workshop production until February 12, we're already getting very excited," says Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera star and director of the opera.

Leading roles were chosen this week for the February production of Gounod's "Faust," the famous opera in which Faust, a philosopher and alchemist, sells his soul to the devil in order to be able to return to his youth.

"It's one of the most exciting operas," said Miss Lawrence, who has directed four previous ones since becoming a research professor of music and Opera Workshop director here in 1960.

"It calls for many things and requires a great deal more effort than most operas to combine the different parts."

Playing a big part in the Workshop's production will be ballet under the direction of

a famous dancer and choreographer, Katherine Dunham. Miss Dunham has accepted an appointment as artist-in-residence here and is expected to arrive on campus Nov. 30 to begin her work.

"We are eagerly looking forward to her arrival," said Miss Lawrence. "We're all very thrilled at her coming and hope to utilize her talents to the fullest."

Although ballet will be playing an important part, the chorus composed of 75 members and the orchestra and soloists will also be vital. Robert Kingsbury will direct the chorus and Warren Van Bronkhorst will conduct the orchestra.

There are seven leading roles for which about 20 singers auditioned last week. The hopefuls auditioned for parts requiring distinctive qualifications in acting, singing and physical appearance.

Some of the parts are double-cast. They include Marguerite, to be sung by Sharon Huebner and Katherine Kimmell; Faust, sung by Douglas Horner and Monty Knight; Wagner, sung by Jeff Gillam and Vincenzo Benestanti; Martha sung by Brenda Bostain and Brenda Finn; and Siebel sung by Judith Sablotney and an alternate to be named later.

One single-cast part, that of Valentine, will be sung by Ludlow Hallman, with the part of Mephistopheles yet to be filled. Miss Huebner, Miss Sablotney and Hallman all had leading roles in last spring's production, "The Marriage of Figaro." Miss Huebner sang the part of Countess Almaviva, Miss Sablotney that of Cherubino and Hallman that of Count Almaviva.

The first stage production of a complete opera at SIU was in the early 1950's with the production of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas." Since then the Opera Workshop has continued to expand, and opera excerpts such as the ones presented last Sunday from "Faust" have been added.

Most students who partic-



KATHERINE DUNHAM

ipate in the productions are voice majors although there are exceptions. Although formal practice doesn't begin until the first day of winter quarter for this year's opera, much of the work on individual roles will have been mastered by then, Miss Lawrence said.

Now that the roles have been cast the characters will work both on their own time and in the classroom until the formal practices begin.

Then the practice tempo will speed up to what Miss Lawrence called "six weeks of intensive study" with the final preparatory step being the combination of the individual parts of the different phases into a comprehensive whole.

The target date is Friday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. The premiere in the area will be followed by a second performance Saturday the 14th and a third Sunday, the 15th. As in past years a full-dress rehearsal for high school students will be held Friday preceding the premiere. Another performance will also be given the 17th at the Edwardsville campus.

Recalling the well-attended previous performances here, "Carmen," "Aida" and "Madame Butterfly," Miss Lawrence said:

"The response to the operas from SIU and the area has been tremendous. They have always shown great enthusiasm for them."

Miss Lawrence's own enthusiasm was apparent when she said:

"We are all very thrilled with "Faust" and its youthful and beautiful parts. Since the lead roles have been decided, we are ready to move full steam ahead."

Moslem Meeting Set

The Moslem Students Association will feature a group discussion at their meeting at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in Room E of the University Center. Interested students are invited to participate.

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MARJORIE LAWRENCE

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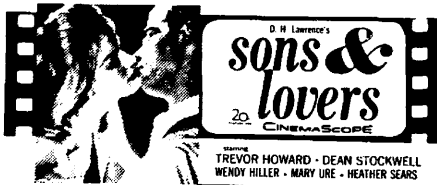
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THEATER

*No seating during last 18 minutes



Activities

Psychology, Philosophy Meetings, Dances Set

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. today in Room B at the University Center.

Moslem Student Association meets at 2 p.m. in Room E at the University Center. There will be a Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Indian Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Interpreter's Theater will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Studio Theatre.

The Philosophy Club will meet

at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

SIU Women's Club will hold a square dance at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

"Butterfield 8" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Band Dance with the "Mustangs" at 8:30 tonight in the Roman Room at the University Center.

Air Society, Angels Team for Projects

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight pledges are busy this weekend with three projects.

They are sponsoring a dance at 8 o'clock tonight in the University Center Ballroom for members. The AFROTC Dance Band will provide music.

Pledges also will sponsor a Christmas party at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Wheeler Hall for orphans from the Hurst-Bush Orphanage, Hurst. Movies will be shown, refreshments served and Santa Claus will complete the party.

The Murdale Shopping Center will complete the weekend of activities when the pledges construct a Santa Claus house which will be opened shortly after Thanksgiving.

3 Hurt in Crash Near Pinckneyville

Three students were injured in a crash near Pinckneyville Saturday evening. None of the injuries was serious.

Katherine Bailey, 19, of Herrin, the driver of the SIU car is at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., and is reported in satisfactory condition.

Julia Morrill, 18, of Carbondale, a passenger is in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. She is in fair condition.

Lenore Nelke, 19, of St. Louis, is in Marshall Browning Hospital, Du Quoin, where her condition is listed as satisfactory.

The girls, physical education majors, were returning from Illinois State University at Normal where they had attended a Sports Day.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GIVE 'EM A 'POP' QUIZ AND A BIG WEEKEND ASSIGNMENT PROFESSOR—YOU'LL FEEL YOUR OLD SELF IN NO TIME."

Vienna Symphony to Perform In WSIU-TV Festival Hour

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra will be featured on Festival of the Arts at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

This is the orchestra's American television debut featuring Beethoven's Sixth and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New; Alligators in action underwater, and American folk music.

6 p.m. Encore: The Indian Experiment.

7 p.m. Film Concert: Metropolitan opera stars Jan Peerce, Nadine Conner, Elen Dosa and Eugene Conley are featured.

7:30 p.m. The United Nations: The first of a series of weekly reports covering the United Nations General Assembly.

'Mustangs' Play Tonight

The Mustangs will play for a band dance, "Happiness," from 8:30 to 12:30 tonight in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Seminar to Hear Talk on Microbes

N.E. Williams, University of Pennsylvania scientist, will speak at the Microbiology Seminar at 10 a.m. today in the Life Science Building, Room G-16.

Williams will speak on "Unique Activities of Some Human Oral Microbes."

Board to Sponsor Horseback Riding

Horseback riding will be sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the University Center Programming Board at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

A bus will depart from the front of the union at that time with the riders. In case of rain, the event will be cancelled.

Board to Study Fund Request

(Continued from Page 1)

and Services Building, \$5.7 million.

The 1966-67 period outline for Carbondale includes:

Completion of stage 2 of the Communications Building, \$6.2 million; a Human Resources Building, \$6.7 million; Natural Resources Building, \$5.0 million.

The capital improvements request for the Edwardsville Campus for the biennium totaled \$35.2 million, and involved completion of phases 1 and 2 of stage 1 of the campus master plan. In addition to these requests in the capital improvements budget for Edwardsville, there was a \$1.5 million request in the operation budget for opening the Edwardsville Campus.

The capital improvements request also included a preview of building needs for the 1967-69 biennium at Edwardsville. This request, covering stage 2 of the development plan, totaled \$58.7 million.

SIU Hams to Meet At 8 p.m. Sunday

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday, in Room 106 of the Industrial Education Barracks, T-25.

Paul E. McVickar, WA9EZV, club secretary-treasurer, said anyone interested in ham radio is invited, especially the faculty, staff and student ham radio operators.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

The club officers for this school year are: AISwetman, K9QR, president; Dave Bunte, K9LH, vice president; Paul McVickar, WA9EZV, secretary-treasurer; John Green, W9CJX, director; Jim Harmon, K5BNK, adviser; and Ken Depew, W9IRP, trustee of WA9FGX, the club station.

McVickar said there are now 16 members in the club.

Plans Made to Join International Clubs

An attempt is being made to affiliate all foreign student organizations on campus with the International Relations Club.

The move, according to Robert Wenc, club treasurer, will improve the relations between foreign and American student organizations.

All organizations affiliating with the International Relations Club will retain their individual characteristics.

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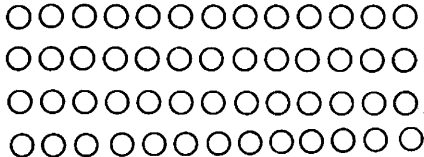
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Editor - - - - - Craig Sament
Managing Editor - - - - - Bob Drinan
Faculty Adviser - - - - - George McClure

A Point of Order

To avoid aggravating the wrath of those who are against articles against military training in college and those against any criticism of their personally appointed department deity and those who dislike parody (of the restroom style, I am told) I have decided to limit my barbed pen to a situation that should irritate none, save the tireless souls who dutifully polish the walkways leading to the sometimes student center (usually known as the one-half University Center, or the center for one-half of the all-university).

This week the rains finally came to Southern Illinois and with them an increase in the difficulty of meandering down the ski slopes leading to the Center. A fortnight ago as I was progressing along this treacherous route I fell smack on top of my umbrella, my textbooks, seven IBM cards, my drop slip from the University of Illinois and three freshmen.

This is a minor point, but a valid one (and a mildly valid one, I should think). So why doesn't someone hop to it and correct this problem of somewhat less than earth shattering proportions?

In conclusion I might add that there is no moral here other than the apparent one. And there is no symbolism other than it's bloody hard to write good satire when you limit yourself to situations where most everyone is in agreement. Did I make a point?

--L.E.J.

Dear Editor,

It all started at four o'clock this morning when the dog threw up. I was at the kitchen table eating an early breakfast and cramming for a midterm in Principles of Acne 201. SIU offers two more advanced cases, uh, courses, Acne Design, and a history, the Rise of Acne in America.) As the dog began to clean up his mess, and my stomach rose to the occasion, I fought to gain control of myself. Ominous notes had been sounded and I had a strong feeling that things were not going to go well this day.

Later, as I was late to my first class, (I say that matter of-factly. I am, it seems, generally five or six minutes late.) I saw a character wearing the identical, bargain priced jacket that I had on, which annoyed me because I couldn't be exclusive anymore. So, I crossed the street and ran along, past the Center, into the woods. Guess what? I got my class exactly one minute before the eight o'clock buzzer; prompt for the first time. Boy, was this going to be a bad day. First, my stomach, then my individuality, then my tardiness goes. What next?

KA? HA!

Proceeding on the grounds that humility is not obsolete in our day of irreverence, I write with bowed head that ka is the best thing that can happen to the school paper. Neither ka nor the paper as a whole say much. But the former has the potential, whereas the latter is just just there intercepting the news services.

Ka has the potential to speak to students in a way deserve being spoken to. Blandness may rule the outside world, but inside the ivy fences we expect, no demand, something above ordinary limits of thought and style. That is to

Candy. That's what I wanted when I got out of class. With an hour to search for the machine carrying the type of candy -- green apple -- I went first to the machine in the Center.

Green apple was out in the first machine I tried. Checking with another machine I discovered it wasn't stocked with green apple, but I couldn't have sour cherry. That left machines in the basement foyer of the library, and the machines in ----Hall. The library was closest. Quickly I ran to the library basement and its three machines. Standing before a wall, there were machines to the left of me, machines to the right of me, machines before me. Had there been machines behind me I might have been able to write a classic poem. A quick scan of the little windows told me all three machines had green apple candy. Rushing to the first, I turned the selector knob; Doublemint, Spearmint; Juicy Lucy; Green ap...and that sneaky blue arrow came up. Next machine:

Raspberries; Strawberries; Anykindwilldo; ah, Green Apple-uh, blasted arrow. Mildly excited I went to the last

machine and turned the knob rapidly: DoublemintSpearmint PepsodentGreenApple. Blue Arrow. Temporarily defeated, I left, with just enough time to try the machine in ----Hall before my next class. Beads of saliva formed on my lips as I anticipated success. Frantically I turned the knob: DOUBLEMINT! PEPPER-MINT! GOVERNMENT! GREEN APPLE! And there was no blue arrow. No arrow. This machine had GREENAPPLE candy. For five cents.

I put in my nickel and heard it drop and tinkle as it tripped levers. I looked at my watch. Six minutes to get to class. When I was sure the coin had ended its journey, I pulled the handle. It didn't move. I jiggled the handle a little; then jerked it. I banged on the machine and pushed the coin return. I screamed. And then every bell in every classroom rang, covering the campus with a call to higher education and learning, and I ran, utterly defeated (and it's not easy to run without feet).

Later, I came across a song that summed up my feelings. Sing it to the tune of "The Man who Never Returned" (Kingston Trio version).

Well, I stepped right up to the vending machine, to get me a candy bar. Put in my nickel, it clanked around twice, but it didn't get very far. CHORUS:

And it never returned, no it never returned, its fate is still unlearned. It may dwell forever in the money chamber, it's the coin that never returned.

I hammered and I swore and I rattled its handles, But the machine just stood there and grinned:

"Don't you know, young man, you can't get candy out, once you've put your money in?" CHORUS

Dear Sir:

Your editorial on medical care of the students is quite timely and the more you investigate it the more you will realize that the whole problem needs a good airing. I think only in this way will something be accomplished in correcting the very inadequate medical services now being offered the students. Right now, I believe only vigorous demands from the students themselves will prompt any high level directives from the University Administration that might initiate reforms.

I would like to point out that you are clearly wrong in attacking Doctors Hospital, or any other hospital. Hospitals are workshops only and are expressly forbidden by law to practice medicine and therefore do not practice medicine. The Medical Staff composed of doctors in the community, provides an emergency call list of doctors who rotate on this call and are available to be called and attend any emergency brought to a hospital during the hours at night and on week-ends and holidays when they are not ordinarily in their offices. It is the doctor's decision alone whether he sees and attends any patient during these hours and the hospital has absolutely nothing to do with it.

It would seem only just and right to correct this impression you have left with your readers.

I think you will find on investigation that the Health Service is woefully inadequate for 14,000 students with too few doctors, cramped quarters, very limited budget, a very limited and inadequate insurance program, and offering coverage for all practical purposes from only 8-5 during the day five days a week. The rest of the time the responsibility for screening sick and injured students has been shoved off on Carbondale doctors without their consent, and not as a result of any arrangements made to do this screening by mutual discussion and agreement with any University Officials. The responsibility for the present dissatisfaction should properly be shouldered by the University Health Service and University Administration,

Yours very truly,
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HOSPITAL CORPORATION
John B. Taylor, M.D., President

Uncommon Sense

What is all the fuss about student government? I was amused to notice a recent headline hailing the victorious position of students: "Students' Opinion to be Heard in Reorganization of Councils!" I ask you, what kind of position do students occupy when news like this deserves a banner headline? I maintain that if students claim victory in 48-point type when they receive assurance of being heard, then we are in a sorry state. This is proof positive that student government is a contemptible exercise in utility.

Some universities allow students not only a voice but also some measure of authority. Why, the students at Michigan actually have been given control over the basement of their student union (for those of you who have only experienced college life here, a student union is equivalent to a University Center at the less enlightened institutions). But horror of all horrors, at Wayne State (I don't know why the state of Michigan has all the bad luck) students have become involved in committees which actually make decisions! Everyone knows that only administrators are qualified to make decisions.

Common Sense indicates that whatever else student government is at SIU, it is not self-government. Self-government implies a deeper responsibility than mere responsibility to recommend. As long as students are given only the task of recommending--even on something as basic as the structure of government--then activity is futile, and your efforts are wasted.

My considered opinion is that students should stop wasting their time on student government. Why continue to labor under the delusion of gaining experience in the process of government? Why, a system of committees or sewing circles would serve just as well for making recommendations! To quote a friend of mine in the after-world, all this fuss is "Much ado about nothing."

10 November 1964

One Day in November

by Alan S. Harasimowicz

Even now, the sight of the half-masted flag at the main gate of SIU recreates the same feeling of disbelief that was present on that Friday of November 22, 1963. Having had no sleep during the night preceding that tragic day made it all seem more an eerie nightmare from which I fully expected to gratefully awaken.

In moments as these, when I sit at my desk and relax for a minute from my studies, memories of those fateful hours often re-enter my mind and bring with them unforgettable pictures of shock, disbelief and sorrow.

It was eight minutes to one in the afternoon, as I was entering the final answers to a midterm examination, when the first student to finish left the room. Within seconds, the word drifted in through the door he had left open, settling throughout the room, about every desk, like a grey mist, bringing forth various replies of incredulity. I, too raised my head momentarily when the mist reached me, but then considered it to be only another miserable college prank. After a minute, though, nothing other than this word was on my mind so I turned in my uncom-

pleted exam, and walked into the hall where a young man, pale and wide-eyed, rushed up to me and said, "It's true, it's true, I just spoke to my wife on the phone."

The anxiety of the unconfirmed reports became overbearing, so I left and walked outside through the gray mist which had spread now over the whole campus, even as a physical element in the form of an increasing drizzle. Students passed by, not even thinking to open umbrellas which they carried, their tears now commingled by the drops of rain that fell upon their faces.

Upon reaching the building where my government class was being held I entered the room and found the instructor and my classmates huddled about a pocket radio, awaiting more news. In silence we sat and listened. More unconfirmed reports brought a greater, more dreadful anxiety. As I stared out the window through the now thickened mist, the flag in the circle seemed to fold, as though the wind had abruptly ceased to blow. And then, at 1:27 pm, the anxiety was no more. The White House announced -- THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IS DEAD.

say, unless modes of influence are distinct from hometown stuff, behavior as the educationists put it, is not going to change. The mind is not altered, the emotions are not lit, and provincialism sit on the bridges of noses confident that the eyes behind it will not look beyond it.

Putting it in still another way, a university has goals (see library hallway) and the students take it in good faith that the school will follow through. But that faith can shake loose, assisted in large part by a flat school newspaper. The consequence is a distressing 14,000 journalistic atheists minus a hundred or so within the journalism department.

A student page like ka seizes the opportunity to be a gadfly, but even this can be and is, misused. The next step up obligates ka to make positive contributions toward local problems. This includes the tough one of enlightening each new crop of freshmen to the certainty that things are done differently outside of Marissa and New Athens.

Another certainty is that so many of our little predicaments can be treated humorously. For example, it just so happens that grades need not be taken seriously, and that a short, comic prayer (ka, Nov. 13, 1964) is able to simplify living by a degree. If a prayer can do that, just think what an entire liturgy can do.

Unfortunately, we still have some students who do not demand what is good for them. Instead, they content themselves with packaged news, packaged social life; packaged ideas. Of course, in our democracy, the school paper holds no monopoly on the barriers which get in the way of university ideals. For instance, we have the University Center with its revivalistic enthusiasms for middle class values. But I submit that a student newspaper containing a page like ka is the more potent force for improving matters.

Sincerely,
Robert Rohr

A Salmo Sampler

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At the University Center



Associated Press News Roundup

Two Shipyards, Six Air Bases Are Axed in Defense Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Thursday ordered the shutdown of two naval shipyards, six bomber bases and the removal of 150 older intercontinental ballistic missiles which he said "have served their purpose."

The actions were among 95 consolidations, reductions and discontinuances of military bases which he discussed in broad outline Wednesday.

Most of the actions will be completed by mid-1966, and all but one by 1970.

When finished, McNamara said, the actions will produce \$447 million in annual savings, and cut manpower by 63,401 "without in any way reducing military effectiveness."

Eighty of the bases and installations are in 33 states and the District of Columbia. The others are in Europe and the Western Hemisphere, but their identity was not disclosed.

Illinois to Lose Three Bases But Scott AFB Will Expand

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois will lose three military installations under the consolidation announced Thursday in Washington by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, but it will gain in more activity at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville.

Rep. Melvin Price of East St. Louis said that the big air base complement will be swelled by about 400 Air Force men and 75 civilian employees when the Rescue Air Service headquarters is shifted from Orlando, Florida.

Among the 95 installations to be closed down are the Elwood unit of the Joliet Arsenal, with 875 employees, the subsistence section of the Chicago Defense Supply Agency, which employs 325 and will be shifted to Philadelphia, the Great Lakes Naval Supply Depot with 370 jobs, which will be absorbed by the Great

closed pending discussions with the governments involved.

Although the Pentagon sought to keep a tight lid on details until McNamara's news conference, many of the bases affected were identified by congressmen, state governors and others ahead of time.

In addition to naval shipyards and bomber bases, McNamara's economy acts struck at Army and Air Force training bases, radar stations, arsenals, ordnance plants and a variety of other military activities which are considered surplus or obsolete.

The Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, N.H., was ticketed for a gradual close-down over the next 10 years.

The New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn also was ordered closed within six to 18 months.

In addition, McNamara ordered a merger of the Mare Island and San Francisco naval shipyards in California under

a single command, expected to save about \$4.9 million a year in overhead.

The New York shipyard had 9,634 workers and Portsmouth 7,305 employees as of the end of October. Together, Mare Island and San Francisco had more than 16,000 workers on that date.

Over-all, McNamara estimated that \$42.8 million will be saved each year as a result of the shipyard actions.

At the same time, it was disclosed that a special board which investigated all 11 naval shipyards had recommended a five-year modernization program for the remaining yards, and this could turn out to be expensive.

The six Strategic Air Command Bomber bases to be closed are Dow Air Force Base, Maine; Glasgow AFB, Montana; Amarillo AFB, Texas; Larson AFB, Washington; Schilling AFB, Kansas and Lincoln AFB, Nebraska.

B52 nuclear bombers and KC135 jet tankers will be moved out of Dow, Glasgow, Amarillo and Larson to other SAC bases in the next 3 1/2 years.

Schilling and Lincoln will receive no replacements after the retirement of aging B47 medium jet bombers and obsolescent Atlas ICBMs.

McNamara said the bomber base actions are intended to provide the best strategic deployment of the nation's 1,100-bomber force along with maximum utilization of major permanent bases.

The SAC base actions are expected to result in annual savings of \$73.5 million.

McNamara said that 150 Atlas E, Atlas F and Titan I liquid-fuel missiles are being inactivated because of "our now sizable inventory of Titan II and Minuteman missiles which have far greater capabilities and can be operated and maintained at a fraction of the cost of the earlier models."



CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., left, replied Thursday to criticism of himself and the civil rights movement by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. King is shown here in a recent discussion of the civil rights movement with New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner. (AP Photo)

Martin Luther King Hits FBI For 'Appeasement' in South

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Thursday the FBI under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover is following the path of appeasement in the South.

The Negro integration leader, smarting under criticism by Hoover, also accused the FBI chief of "flinching under the heavy burden and the criticisms of his office."

His comments came in reply to Hoover's statement Wednesday in a rare news conference that King "is the most notorious liar in the country."

The FBI, King said, "is following the path of appeasement of political powers in the South. If this continues, the reign of terror in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia will increase rather than subside."

King, who came to this tiny Bahamian island to write his speech accepting the Nobel Peace Prize, said he was certain Hoover "would not have made such a vicious accusation without being under extreme pressure."

"has come on the racial front and from the Warren report raising serious questions about the effectiveness of the FBI."

King drew support from six other Negro leaders, who told President Johnson they share King's views that the FBI has not provided protection for Negroes in the South.

"We expressed our disagreement with Mr. Hoover's characterization of Dr. King," said Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkins said the Negro leaders expressed themselves incidentally about King and the FBI during an hour-long meeting with Johnson in Washington. He said Johnson "simply listened and gave no comment and no opinion."

King directs the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Body of U.S. Pilot Recovered in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilot of an Air Force F100 jet fighter shot down by the Communists over Laos was picked up by a helicopter but was dead on arrival at a medical base, the Defense Department announced Thursday.

He was Capt. William R. Martin of Alexandria, La., who had been listed as missing after his jet fighter, one of two escorting a photo reconnaissance plane over Laos Wednesday, was shot down.

There was no word on where Martin was picked up or where the medical facility was located.

Martin's widow is Henrietta Martin of Alexandria, La. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. Martin of Callands, Va.

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	CHUCK WAGON .40	
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Assassination Anniversary

Sunday Proclaimed Day of Rededication

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked the nation to observe the first anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination with a rededication "to the pursuit of those ideals of human dignity in which he believed."

The anniversary is Sunday and the religious note will predominate as the nation recalls that tragic Nov. 22. Across the land, special church services, some of them on an interfaith basis, will mark the young president's death.

President and Mrs. Johnson are to attend a memorial service in Austin, Tex.

Some members of the Kennedy family are expected to participate in a memorial Mass at a Washington Catholic church not yet designated. The widow, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, is expected to spend the day in seclusion with no public appearance planned.

From dawn to dusk, religious and lay groups from near and far will pause briefly at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery to place wreaths and conduct services.

Johnson read his anniversary proclamation Thursday in the White House Cabinet Room as he accepted a bronze bust of Kennedy. The bust was commissioned by the three military aides of the late president as a gift for Mrs. Kennedy. It is to be moved to the Kennedy Memorial Library at Cambridge, Mass., when that institution is completed.

Shortly before Johnson read his proclamation, the White House had announced that the hearing transcripts of the Warren Commission's inquiry into Kennedy's assassination will be made public Nov. 30.

There will be 26 volumes, weighing 54 pounds, and they will be sold, in complete sets only, by the Government Printing Office at a price of \$76.

The transcript and accompanying exhibits will show the basis for the commission's announced conclusion that Kennedy was slain by Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, and that Oswald, in turn, was shot to death by Jack Ruby, also acting on his own.

Johnson Vows to Cut Spending, Give 'Dependable' Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson told an economics research group Thursday, "I do not consider the election a mandate to embark on any reckless, dangerous, novel or unique course."

In off-the-cuff remarks after delivery of a prepared speech to trustees of the Committee on Economic Development—CED, Johnson said also he wants to give the country leadership "that is dependable and can command the confidence of all."

His informal assessment of this Nov. 3 landslide election victory followed a speech de-

voted largely to presenting his fiscal ideas to the CED—a privately supported research organization made up of businessmen, economists and educators.

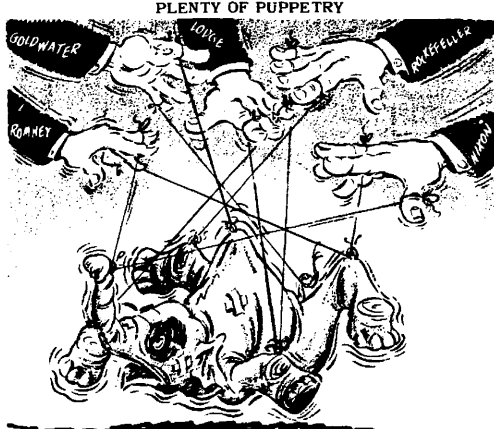
He assured his listeners that total federal spending next year will be the lowest in 14 years and that nondefense federal spending "will be lower than it was 30 years ago."

Without setting any target date for a balanced federal budget he said such balance will come ultimately "out of the rising revenues of a healthy and prosperous economy."

Johnson renewed his pledge of frugality in the 1966 fiscal year's budget which he hopes to hold under \$100 billion but added: "A frugal budget need not be and should not be a stagnant budget. It must have room for new programs to meet the aspirations of the American people."

"Budgetary balance will not be achieved by reckless cutbacks of expenditures to fit the shriveling tax revenues of a sick economy."

Johnson estimated the annual tax savings under the 1964 tax-cut law at \$14 billion—a new high figure, well above the earlier estimates of around \$11 billion.



Here Ficklen, Dallas News

Congolese Troops Open Drive Toward Rebel Stanleyville

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Government troops led by white mercenaries opened a drive Thursday toward rebel Stanleyville where American medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson and other foreigners are being held as "prisoners of war."

The push started from Kindu, about 250 miles south of Stanleyville. Some 200 white mercenaries were believed to be spearheading between 300 and 500 Congolese troops.

Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was sentenced to death for spying but rebel leader Christophe Gbenye postponed the sentence to next Monday following an appeal from Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya. The United States has denied the doctor was spying.

Gbenye said the execution would be carried out if no basis was found for negotiations with the United States. Radio Stanleyville said Gbenye was "prepared to consider all solutions to this problem and hold any kind of talks."

The United States sent a new message to Gbenye asking him to name the time and place for talks on the status

Kosygin Makes Bid For U.S. Credit

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin made a pitch to a group of American businessmen in the Kremlin Thursday for the United States to relax its opposition to long-term credits for the Soviet Union.

Kosygin pictured Washington's ban on credits of more than five years as an obstacle to expanding trade, members of the group reported. It includes 92 executives representing 63 American corporations.

Youth Corps Is Launched


WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz launched the neighborhood Youth Corps with the announced aim Thursday of helping young people who live economically on "dead-end streets."

"This is one of the most important elements in the President's antipoverty program," Wirtz said in formally announcing the program and naming the man to run it—a Labor Department official experienced in helping youths with the job problems, Jack Howard, 40.

Wirtz said between \$110 million and \$150 million will be spent in the first year of the program.

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Apple Cider Gal.		65¢
Contadino Tomato Paste 6 oz.		9¢
Wilson Corned Beef Hash 1 1/2 oz.		29¢
Delmonte Sauerkraut 1 LB.		11¢
Stillwell Sweet Potatoes in Syrup (303 can)		21¢
Spicy 2 LB. 10 oz.		70¢
Mrs. Butterworth's Buttered Syrup 12 oz.		32¢
Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz.		30¢
Real Lemon-Lemon Juice 1 Qt.		55¢
Thrifty Maid Peaches 2 1/2 oz. can		23¢
Gravy Train 2 LB. box		33¢
Kennel Ration Dog Food 15 1/2 oz.		15¢
Gaines Meal 5 LB.		60¢
Thrifty Maid Catsup 20 oz.		22¢
Snyders Catsup 14 oz.		2/25¢
Wishbone Italian Dressing 1 Pt.		49¢
Wishbone French Dressing 8 oz.		25¢
Wesson Oil 1 1/2 Pt.		30¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 1 LB.		17¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 2 LB.		30¢
Ken-L Ration Dog Food 1 LB. 10 oz.		22¢
Lux (Both Size)		13¢
Lifebuoy (Both Size)		16¢
Mr. Clean (King Size)		85¢
Bo Peep Ammonia (Large 56 Fl. Oz.)		28¢
Instant Ralston 1 LB. 2 oz.		10¢
Quaker Corn Meal 1 1/2 LB.		2/25 (case)
Stokely Corn W.C. (24)		12¢
Campbells Bean Soup W/Bacon		12¢
Campbells Vegetable Soup		10¢
Campbells Tomato Soup		9¢
American Beauty Pork & Beans		9¢
American Beauty Mixed Vegetables (303)		9¢

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President Resumes His Texas Holiday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson arrived by plane at nearby Bergstrom Air Force Base on Thursday to begin a Thanksgiving visit to this LBJ Ranch 65 miles west of here.

The Johnsons shook hands with a handful of persons, including some small children, who were awaiting their arrival in the cold, windy weather. Johnson handed out lapel pins in the form of the initials "LBJ" and called for more from his aides when he exhausted his supply.

The White House announced that Johnson would speak today at Southwest Texas State College, his old school, which is installing a new chancellor. Mrs. Johnson was expected to be with him.

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Interpretation

Defeat of Goldwaterism

This is the final installment in an interpretation of the recent national election written by Ikua Chou, visiting professor of Government.

By Ikua Chou

National opulence creates the problem of social conscience and national responsibility. Is it too much to expect that the 87 per cent of the nation's population who lives primarily on wages and salaries be given a fair chance to enjoy the fruits of the nation's great productive power which can turn out three times the amount of goods and services more than the people can consume?

Indeed, a high level of economic growth depends upon the increased capacity of the people to consume and a high level of employment benefits

the producer as much as the consumer.

For most people, better pay is freedom, a better Social Security system is freedom, a better education for their children is freedom, full employment is freedom, medical protection after retirement is freedom, the opportunity to save a part of their earnings is freedom, and the absence of deprivation is freedom. There is no other kind of freedom.

No major party in this country advocates socialism. Nor such measures as nationalization of industries and centralized planning are necessary. The guiding principle is coordination. The Federal Government, the industries, the labor unions and the farm organizations must coordinate their efforts in dealing with the complexities of a modern economy.

If some measures of modest control and regulation have been introduced, they were designed either to create national standards, to avoid violent economic fluctuations, to stimulate growth, to insure social justice, or to provide the optimum conditions under which free enterprise may thrive. It is a matter of morality as well as one of necessity that the Federal Government as the servant of the people oversees the question of rational utilization of resources and manpower.

Admittedly, the "states' rights" have been corroded away in the last three decades. The cause lies more in economic centralization, indus-

trial expansion and national consciousness of the population than in federal intervention. To the extent that the states can still maintain self-contained industries and employment opportunities, their rights and autonomy remain unimpaired.

But when a state is plagued by the effects of automation or industrial dislocation, for example, it may have to ask the people of the whole country (through the Federal Government) for help. The structural changes of the American society have destroyed the old myth that big federal government means a loss of individual freedom. States can still be the primary protectors of human liberties. But if they should either fail to measure up to the national standard or become ineffective because of oligarchic or machine domination, the Federal Government is the ultimate defender of individual freedom.

National defense in the nuclear age is big government. When \$58 billion out of the total national expenditure of \$98 billion is spent on defense in 1963-64, the influence of the national government is felt in every state of the Union. The defense spending provides the margin of prosperity in the nation's economy as well as the requirements of national security. This is one area in which both major parties agree that the role of the Federal Government is not open to question, although a legitimate argument can be made against the continuation of building up the "overkill" capacity of our nuclear arsenal.

Ultimately, the issue is not whether the Federal Government has become too big, but whether the government has grown in proportion to the needs of a powerful and rich country and whether it can be made more responsible to the people, more responsive to the popular will and more amenable to popular control. Therefore, the cure of big government is democracy rather than a return to the days of the survival of the fittest.

The conservatives are not expected to accept this explanation. But if they want to win a Presidential election, they had better begin to look for a man who has at least some inklings of the interrelationships of the social, economic and political problems of America.



VENEZUELAN VISITORS - Three students in economics from Venezuela talk with Albert W. Bork (right), director of SIU's Latin American Institute. The three are among eight students and three professors from the University of Carabobo in Valencia, Venezuela, who spent the week at Southern. They are (left to right) Humberto Valladares, Rolando Torres and Jose Luis Aguilar.

Historical Book Nook

Early Atmosphere Pervades American Heritage Room

Ferris S. Randall, director of Morris Library, fumbled with the huge skeleton-like key ("it's a nuisance... costs \$8 to duplicate") as he tried to open the big early American doors in the northeast corner of the Social Studies Library.

His efforts were rewarded, however, and the doors opened to reveal about 800 square feet of wood parquetry floor with former SIU President Henry W. Shryock's desk sitting in the center and a chest of drawers' made by Abraham Lincoln's father in the corner.

The remainder of the room, the American Heritage Room, is furnished with tables, coar-racks and bookcases of the Lincoln period. There is also a harmonium which Randall said is not really of the Lin-

coln period but "looks ver-nice."

Hanging on the walls are two pictures of Lincoln, picture of Daniel Webster and a landscape by George Inness. All the pictures were donated.

The American Heritage Room is intended to house the Lincoln-Tilton Library, collection of books donate about 15 years ago by the editor of a paper in Danville Ill.

The room will be finished when drapes, a built-in book case, and a sectional sofa are obtained. Most of these furnishings are expected to be donated.

The room is scheduled to be opened in January to coincide with the release of Civil War book to be published by the University Press. The room had an official opening when U.S. Grant III was on campus recently.

The room will probably be maintained for display, Randall indicated, "to show there is something besides this modern decor." Also, the room will probably be available for special meetings that would indicate Early America surroundings.

Workshop's Opera Still on Television

An opera presented here in February is still being seen by music lovers.

Jack Gill of WSIU-TV said a two-hour videotape of the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," has been telecast over an educational station in Albuquerque, a commercial station in New Orleans, and will be presented in the future over WTTW, educational station in Chicago. Bookings are handled through WSIU-TV.

Directed by Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera singer who is Southern's opera workshop director, Mozart's opera was presented on the Carbondale campus Feb. 15-16 with a cast of SIU students.

Following the stage presentation, the opera was recorded on videotape in the studios of WSIU-TV.

This year's workshop opera will be Gounod's "Faust," to be presented in mid-February of 1965.

Tax Assessors To Meet at SIU

Assessing officers from the counties of Jefferson, Perry, Franklin, Hamilton, White, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Union, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Alexander, Pulaski and Massac will meet at SIU Dec. 8-9.

Harry L. Hulman, state revenue director, announced that the purpose of the meeting is to advise and instruct local assessing officers on their duties and responsibilities.

The meeting at SIU is one of seven two-day regional sessions sponsored by the Property Tax Division of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

In addition to general discussion periods, the meetings will include discussions of residential, industrial and commercial and rural land appraising. Other discussion groups will cover residential and rural and industrial and commercial personal property appraising.

Hulman said the meetings will point out the lack of assessment uniformity throughout the state.




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Just Like Pros

Interior Design Group Planning Decorations for Cairo Mansion

Interior design students are planning holiday decorations for Magnolia Manor at Cairo.

Members of the SIU chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers will go to Cairo Saturday to put up the decorations. They will work with representatives of the Magnolia Manor organization as "clients."

The students, supervised by Mrs. Lucy Stewart, instructor in interior design, have designed the holiday decorations as practical experience for future professional service.

"As professional interior designers, they will be called upon to design and install decorations for large private homes and public buildings for special occasions," Mrs. Stewart said.

Students in an applied design course, which, like the interior design program is offered by the Department of Clothing and Textiles in the School of Home Economics, have assisted in the project by designing a collection of puppets of Christmas significance. This work was carried out as an educational project in applied design, directed by Ruby Niebauer, assistant professor in the department.

Arrangements for the students to develop the decorations as a special short-term class project were made through William J. Tudor, Division of Area Services, Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, and Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing Textiles.

Theme of the 1964 motif will be "The Traditional Christmas," Mrs. Stewart said. Ancient lore from the Old World, brought to Southern Illinois as the German, Dutch and English settled in this area, has been used in designing the decor.

Among the legends explored by Mrs. Stewart and her students were the following: Evergreens--legend has it that evergreen leaves were never deserted by the sun and are therefore sacred. Greens in circular shape represent everlasting life.

The Christmas tree--symbol of family solidarity and happiness. Decoration of the tree stems from the old belief that trees bloom at Christmas to show the splendor of the night when Christ was born.

Holly--hateful to evil, was hung on doors and windows

to indicate homes in which Christ dwelled.

Mistletoe--believed by the ancients to have the ability to bestow divine favor and blessing upon the recipient.

Puppets--in early days elaborate homes often contained a stage area for puppets or marionettes. Puppets also were used to adorn mantlepieces and Christmas trees, in combination with other festive decorations.

Poinsettia--one legend relates the story of the poor child whose Christmas offering of weeds was transformed into scarlet brilliance. The blooms insure that no harm will befall the occupants of the dwelling.

Interior design students who participated in the project were:

Carolyn Tomasek, Laura Aaron, Dorothy Burrus, Steve Bracewell, Jeanne Woolsey, Gary Fenton, Patricia Goetsch and Mary Eichhorst.

Diane Yoho, Victor Panteleu, Shirley Anne Williams, Jill Siwicki, Sandra Sawyer, Renee Schmisser, Norma Unzicker, Joe Gaul, Gary Worth, Robert Wolf.

Meet the New Faculty

Prof. Koepsell, Biochemist, Has Received Nine Patents

Harold J. Koepsell, 49, a biochemist and microbiologist, has been named an associate professor of chemistry at Southern.

During his career he has worked as a researcher for General Mills, Northern Regional Research Lab, Parke-Davis Co. and Upjohn Co.

He attended the University of Wisconsin where he received a B.S. in 1940, an M.S. in 1942 and a Ph. D. degree in 1944.

Honorary scientific societies in which he is a member include Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Gamma Botany Journal Prints

Article by Andresen

John W. Andresen, chairman of the Department of Forestry, has an article in the current issue of Phytologia, a botanical journal, on the subject, "The Taxonomic Status of Pinus Chiapensis." It is a result of his research on Mexican pine trees.

Jeramae Clark, Terry Rothgeb, Don Gates, Andrea Sirp, Arlette Kinst, Sandra Cooper, Linda Zurliene, Barbara Iglst.

Carole Pirtle, Mary E. Wilson, Mary Lupkey and Ali Samin.

Students who created puppets in the applied design class were:

Jerry Krevat, Mrs. Emma Lou Smith, Marilyn Rochman, Elizabeth Slavin, Jananne Terry, Ann Abernathy and Mays Eichhorst.

Becky Ellen Biell, Margaret Melakis, Rona Talbott, Paula Smith, Lynn Murdock, Arlette Alexander, Connie Lee Bird and Sue Packard.

Alberta Fink, Diana Yedinak, Giedre Poderys, Nancy Cummings, Rothgeb, Audrey Weillbacher, Jameson Briggs, Linda Berkbigler, Sue Hubbard, Dave Benner.

Cindy Kenutis, Noretta Buckles, Eileen Brockway, Carolyn Stump, Sally Jane Temple, Judy Chester, Nancy Chasey and Mary Herstein, Jenna Teddick, Joanne Strine, Jane Tabor, Valerie McBride, Ken Miesner, Mary Oelsen, Joyce Pumm and Gary Fenton.

Delta. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Society for Microbiology and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Koepsell has written more than two dozen articles in biochemistry and microbiology and has received nine patents.

He and his wife, Carol, have three children.

6 Anthropologists Attending Meeting

Six faculty members of the Department of Anthropology are attending the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Detroit, Mich.

They are Philip J.C. Dark, chairman of the department, Carroll L. Riley, Bruce B. MacLachlan, Joel M. Maring, Roy A. Miller and William J. Folan.



ELEANOR HARPER

Baptist Grant Goes To Miss Harper

Eleanor Harper, a graduate student in recreation and vice president of the Baptist Student Union, has been awarded a grant from the Department of Ministry of the Illinois Southern Baptist Association.

The Rev. A. C. Queen, secretary of the Department of Ministry and director of the Baptist Student Union, said the grant calls for Miss Harper to serve as a student assistant in charge of drama and to run a college bookshop at the BSU. She will receive \$72 a month.

Charles E. Gray, director of student activities for Baptist students, said, the bookshop will be put into operation at the Baptist Union and would contain books on current religious topics.

The grant also calls for Miss Harper to schedule, produce and direct suitable Christian drama for the BSU.

Miss Harper, from East Alton, graduated last year with a major in recreation and a minor in music.

Dutch Professor Visits SIU Campus

Prof. Adrian A. Gerbrands, assistant director of the Rijksmuseum voor Volkenkunde, Leiden, Holland, visited the Department of Anthropology this week.

Gerbrands conducted a seminar for the anthropology faculty and students Monday afternoon. He consulted with University officials and department representatives concerning long-range research activities on the art, language and culture of New Guinea.

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Marching Salukis End Season In Pre-Game Show Saturday

The SIU Marching Salukis will make their final appearance of the season Saturday at the Evansville-SIU pregame band show.

A medley of college songs and renditions of the "Idiot

Cadets Will Sing At Anna Hospital

The AFROTC Singing Squadron will perform at the Anna State Hospital at 7 p.m. today.

The 55 cadets are headed by Cader Maj. Donald Zastrow. Linda Houghland is the accompanist.

Tenney to Attend St. Louis Meeting

The Higher Education Coordinating Council of Metropolitan St. Louis will meet on Nov. 28 in St. Louis.

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review, will represent President Delyte W. Morris at the meeting.

cheers" made up by the band will highlight the program according to Mike Hanes, graduate assistant in music. The pre-game show will start at approximately 6:40 p.m.

A double feature is scheduled for the game's half-time show at 9 p.m. The AFROTC Honor Guard Exhibition Team will exercise precision marching maneuvers. The team marched in the Homecoming parade and recently appeared on television.

The Staunton High School Marching Band, under the direction of Marshall Clloyd, will also appear. They recently appeared at the football Cardinals' Busch Stadium and have performed throughout the state. They will be accompanied by a girls' precision marching group, the "Sweet Sixteens."

Pool Will Close For Swim Meet

Because of the intramural swimming meet Saturday, the University School swimming pool will be closed that day for recreational swimming.

The pool will be open for mixed swimming on Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.



DONNA SCHAEZNER

Tribute to Kennedy

Woman Gymnasts Compete In Memorial Meet Tonight

The floor of the new SIU Arena will get its first scuff marks from competitive sports events tonight in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Women's Gymnastics Meet. Providing the action will be the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club and a combined team from the Flint, Mich., Gymnastics Club and the Northwest Turners of Chicago.

Coach Herb Vogel of the home team plans to make the

memorial meet an annual event commemorating the club's first match, which was held last Nov. 22.

Another feature of the annual meet will be the presentation of a John F. Kennedy plaque to the gymnast who brought the most distinction to the University the preceding year.

Mrs. Delyte W. Morris will present the award tonight to two girls, Gail Daly, a member of the Canadian Olympic team and Dale McClements, who competed for the U.S. team.

Tonight's meet starts at 7:30. There is no admission charge.

Fraternity Offers 'Slaves' for Hire

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will sponsor a slave day Saturday.

Fraternity members will do "any odd jobs that you may have," such as raking leaves, washing cars, polishing shoes, washing windows, waxing floors or painting, for \$1 an hour per worker.

Anyone interested in hiring the "slaves" should call 9-3151 or 9-3618 after 5 p.m. today or Friday.

Student Foundation Sets Bowling, Luau

The Student Christian Foundation is sponsoring a bowling party and a Hawaiian luau Friday night.

Students will meet at 7 p.m. at the foundation before going to the University Center bowling lanes.

The group will return to the foundation about 9:30 p.m. for the luau.

Cost for the evening will be \$1 a person. The public is invited.

VTI Dance Tonight

The VTI Student Center Programming Board will hold its Thanksgiving dance from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. today, at the VTI Student Center.

Sophs Win 2nd Straight Swim Meet

The sophomores have won their second straight intersquad swim meet of the season, as the SIU swimming team prepares for its first intercollegiate meet of the season on Dec. 12 against Evansville College.

The sophomores scored 72 points compared to 57 for the freshmen, 30 for the juniors and 27 for the seniors.

The results:
100 backstroke -- Bob O'Callaghan, freshman; Andy Stoddy, senior; Phil Prokaski, freshman. Time 57.4.

100 butterfly -- Kimo Miles, sophomore; Stoddy Smith, junior; Eric Jones, freshman. Time 54.4.

100 breaststroke -- Gerald Pearson, sophomore; Ted Petras, senior; Howard Harris, sophomore. Time 64.0.

200 freestyle -- Thom McAneney, junior; Ray Sickler, senior; Time 2:01.1.

50 freestyle -- Ed Mossotti, freshman; Reinhard Westender, sophomore; Tom Hutton, sophomore. Time 22.2.

200 individual medley -- Don Shaffer, sophomore; Ed Moy, junior; Rich Evertz, sophomore. Time 2:06.8.

Diving -- Loren Walker, freshman; Terry Shannon, freshman; Jerry Crites, junior; Points 212.4.

200 butterfly -- Miles, sophomore; Eric Jones, freshman; Smith, junior. Time 2:00.3.

100 freestyle -- Ed Mossotti, freshman; Reinhard Westender, sophomore; Darrell Green, senior. Time 50.6.

200 backstroke -- Prokaski, freshman; Stoddy, senior; O'Callaghan, freshman. Time 2:07.6.

500 freestyle -- McAneney, junior; Evertz, sophomore. Time 5:14.0.

200 breaststroke -- Pearson, sophomore; Petras, senior; Harris, sophomore. Time 2:22.5.

Rabbit Hunting Starts Tuesday

Rabbit season will begin Tuesday and will end on Jan. 31, 1965.

Hunting hours will be from sunrise until sunset with the daily bag limit set at five rabbits. The possession limit is ten, except on the first day of the season when both limits will be five.

Although there has been a decrease in rabbit numbers from last year, the best hunting still remains in the Southern Illinois counties of Hancock, Madison, Montgomery, Shelby, Cumberland and Clark.

About 75 per cent of those holding hunting licenses in Illinois hunt rabbits.

2 Hunting Areas For Geese Listed

Two public goose hunting areas in Southern Illinois are located in Union County five miles south of Ware on Route 3, and in the Horseshoe Lake area, 12 miles north of Cairo on Route 3, according to W.D. Klimstra director of Wildlife Research.

These areas will be open to permit holders from Nov. 21 through Dec. 23 and from Dec. 27 through Jan. 15, 1965.

Both areas will be closed to hunting on Thursday and Friday of each week, and from the day before to the day after Christmas.

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ALL SMILES? - Saluki football coach Don Shroyer and his quarterbacks, Jim Hart, Doug Mougay and Norm Meyer, are brimming with confidence over SIU's chances of ending the season

with a victory here Saturday night. The Salukis (2-7) meet Evansville College (4-4) at 8 p.m. and are slight favorites.

Hard Journey to End

Salukis Look for Victory No. 3 For Last Hurrah of Campaign

By Richard La Susa
SIU's sputtering Salukis will have their last shot at season victory No. 3 here Saturday, when they meet the action-minded Purple Aces of Evansville College.
The 8 p.m. contest is the campaign finale for Don Shroyer's ragged Salukis, currently bogged down with a 2-7 record and a four-game losing streak.
The Salukis are slight favorites, but the Aces won't be soft touches. Although they own a rather lackluster 4-4 season's record and are also caught in the snares of a four-game losing streak, the Aces lack a lot of offensive punch and sport a stubborn defense.
Like most of the Salukis' past opponents this season, Evansville possesses a fine passing quarterback in Kim DeVault.
DeVault, a 6-0, 185-pound senior has completed 82 of 62 aeriels for 1,043 yards and 10 touchdowns. In addition, the versatile signal caller has rushed 47 times or 109 yards and four touchdowns.
A swift runner, DeVault likes to keep the defense "honest" with his quick roll-outs around right end.
DeVault's favorite target, flankerback Bob Claser, has pulled in 38 passes for 559 yards and 10 touchdowns. The 6-1, 190-pound senior from Prospect Heights, Ill., also is the Aces' leading scorer with 50 points.
Fullback Matt Hatcher and tailback Mike Madriaga form the other half of Evansville's errorizing offensive backfield.
Hatcher, a hefty 6-1, 215-

ponder, is Evansville's leading rusher and third best scorer. The bulldozing fullback from East Chicago, Ind., has blasted the opposition for 284 yards in 76 carries and four touchdowns.
Saluki football fans should be quite familiar with Madriaga. It was Madriaga's two-point conversion which gave the Aces a surprising 15-14 upset over the Salukis last season.
A 5-6, 160-pound speedster, Madriaga has scampered for 250 yards in 88 tries this season and has caught 10 passes for 118 yards.
The diminutive senior, also the team's punter and placekicker, is second in scoring for the Aces with 38 points (three touchdowns, 17 extra points and one field goal).
Evansville College may be small (3,600 students) but the Purple Aces' line isn't.
Up front for the Aces is more than 1,700 pounds of

agile and aggressive linemen led by veteran tackles Martin Amsler (6-5, 245) and Darryl Phillips (6-0, 260).
Others on the Aces' forward wall are ends Tom Young (190) and Jim Beasley (200), guards Ed Wagner (195) and Steve Markwell (215) and center Larry Hurst (220).
The Salukis, suffering through their third straight losing season and the first under Shroyer, haven't beaten the Purple Aces since 1958, dropping two to Evansville since.
Southern has won only two of seven games since beginning its rivalry with Evansville in 1940.
The Purple Aces, who have rolled for 169 points in eight games this season (compared with 114 points for the opposition and the Salukis' 123), finished with a 2-3 record in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Buffalo Bills to Keep Gilchrist After Apology for Behavior

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The Buffalo Bills have switched signals and decided to retain Cookie Gilchrist after the star fullback apologized to Coach Lou Saban and his teammates for his behavior.
"I have apologized to Coach Saban, the finest gentleman and the best coach I have ever worked for," said the 29-year-old, 250-pound rushing leader of the American Football League. "He has agreed to have me returned."
"Because Cookie has asked the forgiveness of his teammates and admitted to me he has been 100 per cent wrong in incidents leading to his dismissal, I have reconsidered and will give him an

opportunity to prove that he is part of the Buffalo Bills team," said Saban.
The Bills placed Gilchrist on the block because of various incidents Saban said were injurious to team morale.

West Defeats East At Southern Acres

Southern Acres West Dorm defeated the East Dorm in the first annual Parents Day All-star game.
Although the contest ended in a scoreless tie, West Dorm was judged the winner on the basis of having more first owns, six, while East garnered only four.
The All-Stars were chosen by the intramural chairmen from each hall, and a large turnout was reported for the game.

Harriers Facing a Tough Test; Houston Has Winning Record

University of Houston cross country coach John W. Morriss brings his runners here today to meet Saluki coach Lew Hartzog's improving runners in a 3:30 p.m. meet.
The Cougars have an impressive record over the last nine years and this year is no exception. At the start of this season Houston had won 31 of 53 dual, triangular or quadrangular meets.
Their winning ways were momentarily stopped when Howard Payne edged them in a triangular meet in Houston. Since then the Cougars have rebounded to defeat Texas A and M and Texas in dual meets, and won the University of Texas Invitational and Gulf Federation meets.
The Cougars are led by senior Laurie Elliott of Perth, Australia, and Faustín Baron of Schenectady, New York. Elliott ran the four miles at the Gulf Federation meet in 19:01, while Baron ran the same course in 19:13.
Hartzog plans to go with the same lineup he used in the Central Collegiate Meet in Chicago last week. This consists of Alan Ackman, Jay Beeskow, Bill Cornell, Jack Leydig and John Trowbridge.
Hartzog plans to run his record breaker, Danny Shaughnessy, along with other

improving freshmen, Tom Curry, Dave Magee and Carl Vinson in the meet, but their performances will not count in team scoring.

Freshman Fined For Having Car

A freshman from Willingboro, N.J., was placed on deferred suspension through the fall quarter and fined \$50 Tuesday for having an unregistered car.
The student had driven his car to Carbondale, hoping to register it. He drove it even though he was not eligible for motor vehicle privileges.
When he was reported, he was assessed \$50, but the assessment was deferred on condition that he return the car to his home during the Thanksgiving vacation.
The spokesman said the student later requested and got permission to take the car to the home of relatives in Chicago. But on Nov. 12, he was again reported driving the car on campus.

Turkey Shoot Scheduled Sunday at Little Grassy

Plant Industries Club is planning a "Turkey Shoot" for 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Little Grassy Camp rifle range.
Shooting fees will be charged all contestants.

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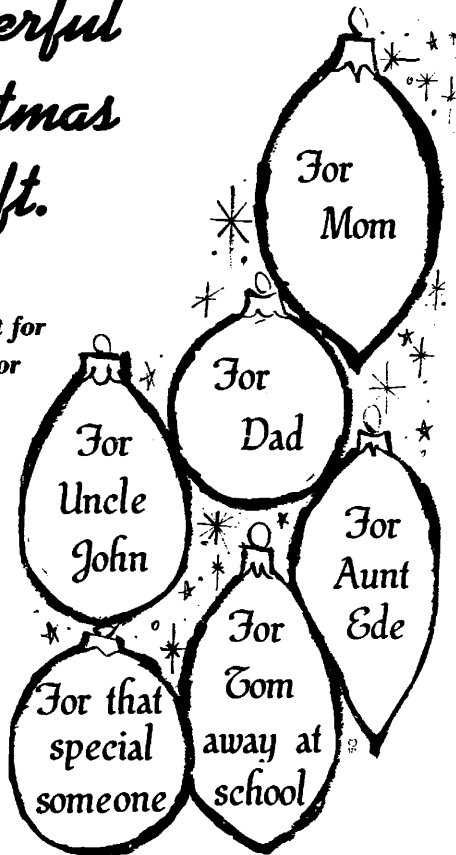


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