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Daily Egyptian Staff

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\$4 Million Housing Bid Slated Here

The biggest group of contractors ever to bid on a construction project at SIU are expected on campus Tuesday when proposals will be received for a \$4 million housing development.

According to the University architect's office, 32 firms asked for specifications for the project which will house at least 350 moderate-income families, most of them graduate students. The bid opening will be in the Anthony Hall offices of the SIU Foundation, a non-profit corporation created to serve the University.

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, said other universities are "closely observing" the project. SIU is the first university to take advantage of new Federal Housing Administration regulations permitting colleges to get FHA financing for student and staff housing. The \$4 million loan has been allocated by FHA.

Prospective bidders include home builders, real estate firms and major construction companies. Most will be from Illinois, the architect's office said, but specifications also have been requested by firms in Texas, Tennessee, Alabama, Missouri and Ohio. Some are private investment firms who would then hire a builder.

In terms of a university campus construction, the project is unique because the contractors won't be bidding on a complete architectural plan already drawn up. The University has sent them only basic requirements demanded by it and FHA for the job.

The bidders will submit their own design plans in package proposals. According to SIU officials, the successful bidder will be the one who "can give us the most for our \$4 million in quantity and quality."

Since FHA requires a mortgage on the 40-year loan and the University can't mortgage state property, the SIU Foundation will be the actual mortgagee. It will borrow the \$4 million, pay the builder and then lease the completed buildings to the University.

The University has decided to the foundation a 39-acre plot for the housing project. It is located southwest of the campus near the Carbondale city reservoir.

Centanni Named To Senate Post

Ronald P. Centanni was appointed to the newly created post of City Relations Commissioner at the Carbondale campus Senate meeting Thursday.

The Senate passed a bill directing George J. Paluch, student body president, to appoint the commissioner. A bill submitted by Paluch named Centanni as the representative.

City officials recently cited a lack of communication as one of the chief sources of student-city misunderstandings.

Centanni will act as a liaison between the Carbondale City Council and the Carbondale campus Senate.

Centanni will act as the official voice of the Senate. He will also have the power to appoint assistants, subjects to the approval of Paluch.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, November 19, 1965

Number 46

Smith Hall to Remain Feminine; Alternatives Being Considered



PEEK-A-BOO — A frisky little chipmunk peers over the edge of a bridge in Thompson Woods and shows his displeasure at the heavy-footed louts

who stomp by each day disturbing his sleep. He lives in a hole just about a foot away from the bridge.

(Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

It's Chaotic!

To Cut Class, or Not to Cut Class — That's the Question Before a Holiday

By Pam Gleaton

"The situation is chaotic."

So spoke Wilbur C. McDaniel, professor of mathematics, about the lack of a University policy concerning class cuts before and after holidays.

McDaniel said that in many General Studies courses there is almost no class to teach the day before a vacation.

Although he has no suggestion as to what policy the University should follow, McDaniel said that he thought it unfortunate that there is no policy.

The problem will be discussed Tuesday at a Faculty Council meeting in Edwardsville.

Asked to comment on their personal policies concerning cuts a number of teachers responded:

Elmo M. Roberts Jr., assistant professor of government, said that he has no personal cut policy, but that he follows the idea of one free cut for each hour of credit in the class.

Roberts pointed out that while a University policy might stop decimation of classes, at the present time SIU has no cut policy at all.

The variety of answers given by other teachers re-

flected the accuracy of Roberts' observation. Answers ranged from not considering cuts to counting them in a helpful manner only.

Robert Mohlenbrock, acting chairman of the Department of Botany, has no personal cut policy. "I feel that it is the students' responsibility to come to class," he said.

"I pay little attention to cuts; usually I figure the stu-

O'Brien added that if the University made an official policy, he would follow it.

Mrs. Patricia R. Benziger, chief academic adviser for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said that there should be some sort of University policy. She pointed out that under the present system individual instructors are often exposed to "emotional blackmail."

Mrs. Benziger said that while she was in college she often wanted to cut before holidays, but "it was never permitted... students who did automatically flunked the course they cut."

Ping-Chia Kuo, professor of history, said that his experiences with students cutting classes before holidays was not too bad. He said, however, that he would favor a University policy.

Kuo, who does not teach General Studies courses, said he had discussed the problem with some members of his department who teach GSB courses of about 300 students, and they reported no particular problems with absences.

Students' experiences were just as varied as the cut systems (or non-systems) of their professors.

173 Vacancies Still the Problem

Smith Hall at Thompson Point will remain a women's residence hall for the time being.

An announcement to that effect was made at 3 p.m. Thursday during a meeting at the vice presidents' office. The meeting, conducted by I. Clark Davis, special assistant to the vice president for area and student services, was attended by administrators and student representatives who have been involved in the controversy.

The residents of Smith were to be transferred to vacancies in other University housing. Vernon H. Broertjes, coordinator of housing, said about 173 vacancies exist in women's facilities.

Davis explained that "the proportion of women to men students changed this fall."

Davis pointed out a request "to explore and thereafter recommend... possible alternative actions." The alternatives are to be proposed by students and administrators concerned with the problem.

The request came in a memo from John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, and Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for area and student services, to Jack W. Graham, dean of students, and Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs, Carbondale campus.

Two such possible alternatives may be:

Establishment of an emergency requirement that new women students for winter quarter be required to apply for on-campus housing.

Solicitation of transfer of women from off-campus housing to on-campus, particularly from unapproved housing.

The memo asked that recommendations stemming from the meeting to propose alternatives be submitted before Nov. 25.

Davis expressed the hope that such a meeting could be arranged early next week.

Gus Bode



Gus says those hole-in-the-ground rations may be an improvement over TV dinners, at that.



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Ann Margret in

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WSIU to Feature Play by O'Casey

Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" will be featured on Great Performances at 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio. Other programs:

2 p.m. Over the Back Fence: The Canadian press report on international and domestic issues.

3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D major ("London"), Prokofiev's "Alexander Nevsky" and Elgar's Suite from "The Happy Hypocrite."

8 p.m. Voices on Campus: Portions of talks by persons appearing on SIU campus.

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Mr. Frank Paine and Electronic Music

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VIET NAM SUPPORT - Members of the SIU Young Democrats Club watch as Mike Schwebel, junior from Pinckneyville, adds his name to the list of those expressing support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam. The list, already containing more than 5,200 signatures, stretches from the balcony of Shroyck Auditorium. It will be sent, along with holiday greetings, to American forces in Viet Nam. Club members in the foreground are Jana Ogg, Unity, and Pierce F. McCabe, club president, Brookfield.

Minneapolis Symphony to Play In Televised Concert Tonight

The Minneapolis Symphony conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski and featuring violinist Henryk Szeryng will perform on "Festival of the Arts" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

- Other programs:
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: King Tur's Tomb.
 - 8:30 p.m. This World of Credit: Services on credit.
 - 9 p.m. Dateline: A weekly report of the activities of the United Nations 20th General Assembly.
 - 10:30 p.m. News Report.
 - 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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Activities

Philosophy, Dancing Included on Agenda

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. The Moslem Student Organization will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E and at 6 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon and at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

A record dance, "Platter Patter," will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of

the University Center. The Cinema Classics feature will be "The 39 Steps" presented at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Sociolology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

PI Sigma Epsilon, fraternity for the advancement of marketing, selling, and sales management, will present a film at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"Thirteen Frightened Girls," a color film starring Kathy Dunn and Murray Hamilton, will be presented at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

A psychology colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Thanksgiving Fete Reservations Open

Reservations for the old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the University Ballrooms are still available.

The dinner, sponsored by the Faculty Center, will feature Herbert Marshall, visiting professor of theater. He will read poetry and discuss Thanksgiving, Southern Illinois and SIU as seen by a visiting Englishman.

Price of the dinner is \$3.12 per plate. The dinner is open to all faculty members, their families and students friends.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Faculty Center, corner of Elizabeth Street and Grand Avenue.

Woody Hall Floor Elects 9 Officers

Woody Hall B3 North has elected the following officers: Cathie Mayers, president; LouAnne Pullman, vice president; Linda Jolly, secretary and information officer; Jeannie Johnson, treasurer; Susan Babbit, education chairman; Maryann McDonough, religious chairman; Linda McMillen, social chairman; Karen Nelson and Jane Pinkstaff, judicial board members.

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ARTHUR PRELL
Research Director
Will Speak Today

Arthur E. Prell, director of the Bureau of Business Research, will speak on the sociology of business and the role of the behavioral sciences in the development of new curricula for schools of business at 7:15 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agricultural Building. The Sociology Club is sponsoring the event.

Dinner Dance Set At Center Dec. 3

The fifth annual holiday ball and dinner, co-sponsored by the SIU Faculty Women's Club and the Newcomers' Club, is set for 7 p.m. Dec. 3 in the University Center Ballroom.

Glen Daum and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight, and the University School Madrigal Singers will entertain.

Mrs. Frank Klingberg or Mrs. Donald Shroyer of the Women's Club should be contacted for reservations before December 1. Cover charge per couple is \$7.50.

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Advertisers

The Wesley
Foundation
Sunday Forum
Nov. 21-6 p.m.
Thanksgiving
Service
Communion
Everyone Welcome
Supper 50¢

Center to Sponsor Horseback Riding

A horseback-riding party will be sponsored Saturday by the University Center Programming Board.

A free bus will leave the University Center at 12:30 p.m. for the stables. Price of horse rental is \$1.50 per hour.

Students interested in the ride must sign up in the Student Activities Office in the center before noon today.

MOVIE HOUR

Friday November 19
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS

STARRING
MURRAY HAMILTON and KATHY DUNN

A delightful suspense-comedy that shows that children—regardless of national origin or ideologies—can develop loyal and lasting friendships. The story itself is a wonderful combination of intrigue and warm comedy.

Saturday November 20
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADM. ADULTS 60¢, ST. DENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
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Light in the Piazza

Only in Florence...
City of Love could this story have happened!

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-STARRING -
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A simple story of a 5-year-old boy getting to know, and to love, his new stepfather. It is seasoned with wonderful humor, contains none of the false sentimentality that typifies films about children, and is remarkable in its concentration on emotional truth.

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2 SHOWS; 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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Free Band
8:30 p.m.
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A town in danger! A tiger on the loose!
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Cabs Useless; How About SIU Bus?

Private industry, many years ago, showed that it could not provide an adequate means for transmitting written communications between citizens of this country. The government provided a postal service to fill this gap.

Other gaps have since been filled in the areas of unemployment insurance, health insurance for the aged, as well as public utilities.

If local private business has ever shown an inability, incompetence or unwillingness to cope with a situation, no finer example could be found than the Carbondale cab companies in coping with train arrivals.

During average hours of operation, Carbondale has barely adequate cab service. Nearly everyone who is forced

to use this means of conveyance will affirm that there's at least the traditional half-hour wait for their "swift and pleasant" ride.

However, when a train pulls into town on Sunday night, heavy-laden with students bearing clean laundry, the entire cab-seeking population of Carbondale has to wait and wait for a cab that may never come while the students at the station, not to exclude the non-students trapped in the mess, has to wait, indeed endure, until a cab driver bestows them the "privilege" of being packed into the cab with himself and at least six other persons.

How tragically familiar is the sight of a Carbondale cab with students packed inside like the familiar canned fishes

while their collective belongings are held in place mainly by will power and sheltered under a flapping trunk lid.

And how long does a person have to wait for this privilege? Forty-five minutes is far too frequent.

There is no excuse why this town has to tolerate the inadequate service provided by our cab companies. A university bus should be commissioned to meet the train on Sunday night to take students to living areas on campus.

This would provide them adequate transportation while the cab companies could, perhaps, provide others not living in University dorms, a quick and relatively comfortable means of transportation.

Fred Beyer

Letters to Editor:

Let's Use Policemen to Best Advantage

As a public service, I would like to offer a few comments on Carbondale's traffic situation. It is common knowledge that street construction and installation of traffic control devices have not kept pace with traffic volume. It is understood that insufficient funds and government red tape are the hindrances. Until these can be overcome, it would seem advisable that some stop-gap measures be taken immediately to lessen traffic jams and accidents.

Since Illinois and Main Streets carry the heaviest volume, special attention should be given these arteries during these peak periods: 7-9 A.M., 4-6 P.M. and before and after sporting events.

State and university police do an outstanding job of directing traffic during sporting events, but I have yet to see a Carbondale policeman un-clogging downtown jams at

these times. I did observe one writing out parking tickets on the side lines, while impatient motorists sat helplessly piling up eighteen deep behind a stop sign during an afternoon rush hour.

Most cities assign policemen to direct traffic during these "rush hours."

The four-way stops on S. Illinois work fine most times, but they are bottlenecks at peak periods. The university policeman assigned to the four-way stop at S. University and Grand does a wonderful job. It is regrettable that his fine work is undone by the traffic backed up from the Grand and Illinois intersection. I am sure that many irate motorists have wondered why one and sometimes two SIU policemen stand on the curb at Illinois and Harwood Avenues, where there is a traffic light, and watch the autos back up

on Illinois from the Grand intersection.

I came to the conclusion that the area police departments are capable of meeting any traffic control need when I saw the many policemen assigned to each intersection during the homecoming parade. But, to my utter amazement, they walked away and let the thousands of motorists fend for themselves as soon as the last marcher passed.

In the interests of safety and practicality, I suggest the duty assignments of policemen be carefully re-studied. Also, if traffic lights can not be installed now on E. and W. Main, I suggest that policemen be assigned to dangerous points at peak periods. If not enough police are available, perhaps hiring temporary police would be less costly than any more loss of human life. Rev. Jack L. Barron

Hear Today, Gong Tomorrow, 'Young Man'

As a former student at SIU, I have been reading with great interest the many letters referring to the Viet Nam question. Many thanks for publishing both sides.

Since you, as editors of a school newspaper and I, through my work in radio broadcasting, are reported to be controlling (or should I say, "helping" to control?) free speech in the mass media, I was very happy to see that you printed a letter from Paul Schlipf in the Nov. 5 Egyptian.

After reading Paul's letter several times, I feel motivated to set down a few reactions: Paul, I spent many years in the Air Force, doing my part to keep the freedom that we have so that you and all your friends can sound off. This same freedom gives me the right to express my views. Your letter sounds like that of an empty-headed young man who hasn't been any closer to Asia than Chinatown, San Francisco. If you ever have the chance to visit Korea, Hong Kong or South Viet Nam, go so!

In your letter you make reference to "saving face" and "national honor" in such a manner that I'm left with the impression that you put very little value in them. The experience of living in the Far East would show you their true worth (trusting that you'll take time to look). This country did nothing during the Budapest revolt and lost more

support from our NATO friends than from our actions in Korea and Viet Nam put together. If you will look closely at Viet Nam, you'll find that we have support from such SEATO Countries as Australia and New Zealand. Make very sure that you have checked all of your data and tested it with some experience then make your self heard throughout the land. But sounding like a "brass gong" gives people a headache.

Now, back to the editor. The cartoon that was on the same page with Paul's letter,

showed a sleeping "Hep Cat" with a sign reading "Fight Campus Apathy." It should read "Fight Campus Empty-Headedness!" Mr. Editor, keep up the good work and help show the University world that we do have freedom of speech and a free public communication system. I only hope that our men in such places as Viet Nam can keep this country free. If we fail in Southeast Asia, or in any part of the world, the "brass gongs" won't be able to bang away in their empty-headedness. Tod D. Cornell

The Cards Stand for People!

The first day I was on campus, alone, and on my own, the people in advisement and sectioning were just plain bored with their tasks. New students are scared stiff, even if they don't show it and won't admit it.

While getting an appointment for advisement for winter quarter, I was stunned when, after standing in line for fifteen minutes and arriving at the desk, I was greeted with "May I help you?" Of course she could!

Recently I went to the Registrar's office to report that I'd just registered for the draft. The receptionist, thus far the only student or young staff member with a semi-smile, pointed out the way. After ending up at the "end

of the hall" a face looked at me, fingers kept typing, and a voice, almost inhuman, said "May I help you?" I told her I'd recently registered with my selective service board. The response: "What can I do for you?" If I'd had any wits left, I'd have said "Cry for me."

All that is needed is a smile and a feeling that you aren't just another card that has to be pulled out and put back. Each person, yes all 20,000 of us, should be made to feel his problem or task is the most important of the day, that he is welcome, and that his needs will be met. It isn't hard to do. It doesn't take any more effort than pulling and stretching a few facial muscles.

George H. Kane

HELLO, MR. MERGENDEILER? - MAY I ASK WHAT TV SHOW YOU'RE NOW WATCHING?



ED SULLIVAN? NO, MR. MERGENDEILER. THIS IS NOT A RATING SERVICE. THIS IS THE F.B.I.



ARE YOU AWARE, SIR, THAT WE HAVE A SHOW ON, AT THIS VERY MOMENT OPPOSITE ED SULLIVAN?



OF COURSE YOU'RE FREE TO WATCH WHATEVER YOU LIKE MR. MERGENDEILER. IN THIS COUNTRY YOU HAVE A CHOICE. THE F.B.I. OR ED SULLIVAN.



BUT YOU DO REALIZE HOW IT WILL LOOK TO OUR ENEMIES AT HOME AND ABROAD IF OUR SHOW GETS A LOW RATING?



THE RUSSIANS AND RED CHINESE ARE OUT TO HURT US EVERY WAY THEY CAN, MR. MERGENDEILER. WORD OF MOUTH, BAD REVIEWS - THE WORKS!



THAT'S WHY WE'RE CALLING UPON EVERY LOYAL CITIZEN TO PITCH IN AND WATCH US -



IT'S NOT JUST MEDIOCRITY YOU'RE SUPPORTING, MR. MERGENDEILER.

IT'S AMERICA.



© THE STAR

Survey Shows Wide Agreement

Townpeople Appreciate Students

By Ric Cox
Second of a Series

SIU students interviewed for this series had nothing good to say about Carbondale, when asked for their opinions of the community.

Townpeople's attitudes toward the students, however, are just the opposite. By nearly unanimous agreement, SIU students—90 per cent of them at least—are appreciated and respected by residents of Carbondale.

A city official says most students are considerate. One of the city's prominent landlords says problems with students are overexaggerated. And a local merchant says, "We just love students."

One student, when told what merchants had said about students, pulled out his billfold and said:

"It's not the student merchants love..."

Whatever the reason, the opinion's the same. Not one of the dozen residents had anything bad to say about the student body as a whole.

Perhaps the most critical was Commissioner Frank Kirk, a member of the Carbondale City Council and assistant to President Delyte W. Morris.

"I think student views are often unreasonable because there is very little attempt to understand the problems of the community, and they don't have much experience to fall back on," he said.

On the other hand, Kirk noted, "Townpeople, by and large, don't give much consideration to the student point of view. Many students are considerate, but many of them are not."

Other townspeople were glowing in their descriptions of students. Merchants had this to say:

"I know of no merchants but that are very tickled with student business. I am, and I find no problems with students," said Frank Bleyer,

owner of Bleyer's Department Store.

"The highest percentage of merchants are highly complimentary of the students. There are a few troublemakers, but it would be ridiculous to blame the whole student body," commented V.A. Beadle, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

"We feel students have done an awful lot for us in this town. And we think an awful lot of them," said Ray Howerton, manager of the Kroger store. "The merchants at

Murdale Shopping Center have had good relationships with students as customers and employees."

"We need students real bad. I'd have rocks in my head if I didn't appreciate student business. We love students," said Don Smith, owner of the Ben Franklin store.

The view held by most merchants was expressed by John Fozard, owner of Hewitt Drugs: "We don't have a bit of trouble with 99.9 per cent of the students."

Problems with the remain-

ing one-tenth per cent usually stem from two sources, according to two merchants.

"The only trouble we have," said Ed James, manager of Yellow Cab, "is with the few people from the city who try to tell us how to run our business."

"The few problems we have with students," according to Jack Smith, manager of Rechter's, "are due to personal attitudes of some of them."

Wilbern Lawrence, of Lawrence Drugs, explained one situation often complained

about by students, that of checkcashing.

"I don't cash checks except for the amount of purchase," he said, "because I don't keep enough money on hand. It's just business."

Other merchants explained that another check cashing problem is that many students want to cash checks on their way out of town. It just isn't worth the risk having to chase them down, they said.

Douglas Heaton of Cherry Realty Co. Inc. said, "We get along splendidly with students. Some complain, but they're usually back the next year."

Chief of Police Jack Hazel said 90 per cent of the students don't cause any trouble. "Truly, considering the size of this University," he added, "we have very little trouble. Most of the students are sincere and conduct themselves accordingly."

Dwight Raver, who has no financial connections with students, believes students are a bit benefit to the community. "In general, I don't believe the community has any opinion against students."

Actions performed by townspeople seem to indicate that their desire to cooperate with students is not just talk.

Merchants point out they try to cooperate with window decorations, special promotions and donations to various University causes. They also advertise in athletics programs and student publications.

Support of the athletic teams by contributions to scholarship funds and donations to such drives as the Spirit of Christmas are other ways Carbondale citizens try to express their appreciation to students, they point out.

Despite these efforts, students still have the feeling they're being exploited by merchants and mistreated by residents.

(Tuesday: Suggestions for improving campus-community relations.)



Docility, Not Rebellion, Held Major Problem on Campuses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite rebellions on many campuses, the majority of college students are passive, conformist and docile, a Stanford University professor maintains.

Prof. Joseph Katz, research director of Stanford's student development study, said, "The primary need still is to wake up students, not to constrain them."

Katz told the American Council on Education, convening here this week, that "the present college system is well designed to create docile citizens . . . The colleges have, in spite of recent emphasis on higher academic performance, continued to be largely unintellectual."

Katz cited a recent large-scale survey of students at two large universities.

"When we asked the students what they expected to be doing 10 years from now," he said, "they often replied with a description of suburban existence that they considered career routine. They thought it undesirable, but at the same time expected that after some kind of fling and some travel, they would have to accept it as their lot . . ."

"They rank highest their own individual careers and future family life. Involvement in international, national or civic affairs and in helping other people ranked astonishingly low, and there is little change from the freshman to the senior year."

Katz said the booming college enrollments

"Emphasis now

is on

grade getting

not

general

intelligence

and

intellectuality . . ."



are due primarily to economic and social incentives, not intellectual ones.

"The popular image is that going to college provides access to a better job and to a higher

income. College is perceived as a prestigious club in which one acquires friends, connections, a mate, and in which one may also have a good time. The minority of students view college as providing the opportunity for continuing to satisfy intellectual curiosity."

The Stanford professor said "the post-Sputnik raising of academic standards has primarily encouraged higher grade-getting capacities . . . It has had small, and sometimes negative, effects on the cultivation of general intelligence and intellectuality."

Katz's study is one of several to come out of the riots at the University of California at Berkeley. Bigness repeatedly has been blamed for the unrest.

But at a recent meeting of college presidents at Michigan State University, a number of speakers pointed out that bigness alone couldn't be blamed.

"In the Big Ten, we already have six institutions with more than California's 27,300 students and we haven't had any trouble," said President Fred Harrington of the University of Wisconsin.

Chancellor R.W. Fleming of the University of Wisconsin, which has 29,400 students on its Madison campus, said there has been a relative lack of unrest there because the university has a policy "which permits students a high degree of freedom both in governing themselves and in participating in extracurricular activities."

Jacobs to Attend Conference

Robert Jacobs, dean of the International Services Division, will take part in an English-American conference today through Monday to discuss the teaching of English throughout the world.

Jacobs is one of two Midwesterners assigned to the United States delegation that will meet at Ditchley Park, England, to discuss Anglo-American cooperation in teaching the English language. The other Midwest member is Walter Johnson of the University of Chicago.

man is Charles Frankel, new assistant secretary of state for education and cultural affairs. Others include Frances Keppel, U. S. commissioner of education; F. Champion Ward, deputy director of the Overseas Development Division of the Ford Foundation;

Two members of President Johnson's staff, Harry McPherson and Douglass Cater; and representatives from the Peace Corps, Agency for International Development (AID), and the U. S. Information Agency.

is Patrick Gordon Walker, a former cabinet member.

Jacobs said it will require the resources of the native English-speaking countries to meet demands for assistance from foreign countries. There will be particular focus on the nations of India and Nigeria, which are now using English as a tool of communication to such an extent that their plans for national development require the language, he added.

Jacob's recent work in Nigeria and India influenced his selection.

American delegation chair-

British delegation chairman

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UNIVERSITY SQUARE



LEONARD AND JOYCE BALDYGA

Ex-Students in Poznan

Cycle-Mania at SIU Reminds 2 of Poland

By Frank Messersmith

Dodging student motorcyclists made two SIU graduates feel as though they were back in Poland Wednesday when they visited the campus.

Leonard Baldyga and his wife Joyce (Brinkley), both of the class of 1959, presently reside in Poznan, Poland, where many of the citizens ride motorcycles.

When the couple graduated, there were only 8,000 students enrolled at SIU. Now it seems there are almost that many motorcycles on campus, they said.

Baldyga is the vice consul and cultural affairs officer for the American Consulate in Poznan. He is employed by the United States Information Agency.

Mrs. Baldyga, whose present full title is "his wife," worked for three years as a news assistant for The New York Times after her graduation from SIU.

Baldyga, after joining the agency in 1962, was sent to Dakar, Senegal, the "Paris of West Africa." Both he and his wife enjoyed the country, but they lived there only nine months before being transferred to Poland.

The Baldygas enjoyed the strange mixture of old and new world culture in Africa, but have, since their transfer, grown to enjoy Poland very much.

The consulate in Poznan has 10 Polish and four American employees. It is the only American establishment of its kind in Eastern Europe, Baldyga said.

The Polish people are very pro-American, the former graduate says, and they usually believe everything they see and hear about America.

American activities and everyday life are observed quite closely by the Polish.

"They love American movies, television shows, rock and roll music and anything portraying the American way of life," Mrs. Baldyga said.

"Any day of the week one can find from seven to eight American movies playing in Poznan," Baldyga continued.

The Polish have been standing in line for three years to see "Rio Bravo," he said. The reason: Ricky Nelson sings several songs in the motion picture.

The most popular television shows are "Bonanza" and "Dr. Kildare," and such shows as "My Fair Lady" and "West Side Story" attract large audiences, Baldyga said.

"The Poles don't like war movies or those with deep psychological plots," Mrs. Baldyga said.

Concerning his job at the consulate, Baldyga said he must be ready and able to explain all the facets of American life to the people.

"They are curious and interested in the ways Americans live, what they wear and how they react.

"When you're saying something as a spokesman for the U.S., you must give the U.S. policy. If you don't agree with it, you can always resign and go somewhere else," Baldyga said.

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Meet the Faculty

New Professor Joins Psychology Department

James P. O'Donnell, 31, has been named to the Department of Psychology as an assistant professor.

The new professor received a bachelor of science degree from John Carroll University in 1957 and a master of arts degree from Kent State University in 1961. He earned a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh this year.

Before coming to SIU he was a research assistant at the University of Pittsburgh, a psychology intern at Syracuse Psychiatric Hospital, and a trainee at the Veterans Administration Mental Hygiene Clinic.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Society of Sigma Xi.

The Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology published his article, "Concurrent Learning Set Forma-

tion in Normal and Retarded Children."

He is married to the former Carol Ann Ackley and they have three children. His birthplace is Cleveland, Ohio.

Grant Is Renewed For Parasite Study

Tommy T. Dunagan, assistant professor of physiology, has received a renewal grant of \$9,000 for the study of small intestinal parasites.

The investigation, called a study of carbohydrate transportation in acanthocephala, involves parasites found in small intestines of both man and swine.

Dunagan said these parasites cause economic loss to livestock owners and such conditions as anemia in man.

The grant is from the National Institute of Health.

Dunagan holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University, and received his doctorate from Purdue University in 1960. He joined the SIU faculty in 1961



CHARTER PRESENTATION - Marshall W. Mead (right) of the American Chemical Society presents a charter to James N. BeMiller (center) and George E. Brown for the newly-formed Southern

Illinois section of the Society. BeMiller is chairman of the group and Brown the original organizer.

Long Will Attend European Meeting

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, will attend an international conference in France the week of Nov. 22 on problems of journalism education.

The meeting, which will emphasize the need of continued training of members of the working press and training of journalists in under-

developed countries, will be held at the University of Strasbourg's International Center for Higher Studies in Journalism.

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Junior College Specialist Joins Education Staff

Ken A. Brunner, a specialist in junior college education, has joined the staff of the College of Education.

He will assist junior college districts in smoothing the way for graduates who will enroll in colleges and universities.

Brunner, professor of higher education, came to SIU from Washington, D.C., where he was with the U.S. Office of Education. At Southern he will initiate a program of preparing administrators and teachers for junior college posts.

While with the Office of Education, Brunner was author of a 134-page report on junior colleges made for the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

The report, released in September, recommended a substantially increased emphasis on vocational training. He suggested employment surveys in all junior college areas and increased job placement assistance.

Born in Milwaukee, Brunner has his doctor of education degree from the University of Florida. He is a member of the honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and has written numerous articles for professional journals.

SIU Professors Book Being Used as Text

"A Flora of Southern Illinois" written by Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany, and John W. Voigt, professor of botany, is being used as a textbook in field botany at Murray State College in Murray, Ky.

The book, published by University Press in 1960, has been used at SIU as a text since publication.

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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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Sixth Day of Fighting

Cavalrymen Continue Battle of Ia Drang

PLEIKU, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen remained toe-to-toe in battle with tough North Vietnamese troops early Friday in the sixth day of bitter fighting near the Cambodian border.

Communist mortar and small arms fire slapped into the three main American positions Thursday night and early Friday morning.

Bright flares lit the Ia Drang Valley throughout the night. Bone-weary U.S. infantrymen, crouched in deep foxholes,

fought off four attacks. The North Vietnamese attacked in platoon to company strength.

U.S. casualties were described as very light in this latest action. This assessment by a U.S. 1st Cavalry spokesman was in sharp contrast to the moderate to heavy casualties reported during the past five days.

There was no estimate of enemy dead in this latest action.

The battle scene is 210 miles north of Saigon in light-

ly jungled country six miles west of Cambodia.

Far from the central highlands battlefield, Vietnamese government troops mounted drives against Viet Cong battalions that had staged major raids in two sectors—at Tan Hiep in the south and Hiep Duc in the north.

U.S. sources said a North Vietnamese detachment estimated as a platoon—perhaps 11 men—opened up after dark on one position of the Americans in the Ia Drang Valley with mortars and small automatic weapons. The Com-

munist brushed lightly with another U.S. force about six miles away.

The skirmishing followed the Communist ambush Wednesday of a cavalry battalion on a withdrawal north from the American helicopter site established Sunday within a range of Communist-trenched hills.

Dozens of Americans were killed in that ambush and survivors were forced to leave both their dead and some of the wounded behind. Injured men who were flown out to crowded aid stations in

Pleiku, a military headquarters 35 miles north of the valley.

On the other hand, U.S. patrols said they counted at least 300 North Vietnamese dead on the battlefield. That boosted estimates of enemy killed from ground action and air strikes to about 1,200.

U.S. B52 bombers worked over Communist positions in the hills twice during the day. These were the fifth and sixth strikes by the high-flying, eight-engine jets of the cavalry operation.



DODGING SNIPER FIRE—A soldier of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division runs across landing zone under sniper fire while others carry a wounded buddy to a rescue helicopter in the battle area

of Ia Drang valley, near the Cambodian border. In foreground are bodies of Americans killed during some of the fiercest fighting in South Viet Nam. (AP Photo)

Hope to See Kosygin

Mansfield's Senate Delegation Holds Discussion With Gromyko

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko examined, in a lengthy talk Thursday, the Viet Nam problem, chief obstacle to improvement of relations between the United States and Russia.

Mansfield arrived in Moscow Wednesday to sound out Soviet leaders. With him at the Gromyko meeting were four other U.S. senators. They already have discussed Viet Nam with President Charles de Gaulle.

Mansfield and the Soviet government declined to make

public details on the talks at the Foreign Ministry, which lasted 2 hours and 20 minutes.

The senatorial group which

will stay in Moscow two more days, is understood to be seeking a meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Ike Still Improving, Monitor Disconnected

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Doctors disconnected the machine that has been keeping continuous tab on Dwight D. Eisenhower's damaged heart, they announced Thursday.

They said they will disclose Friday how and when the former president will be shifted to Walter Reed Army

Hospital in Washington.

The surgeon general of the army, Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, arrived from Washington and consulted with Eisenhower and the doctors.

The 75-year-old five-star general will remain here at least until Saturday.

In advance of Heaton's arrival from Washington, Eisenhower's doctors said "findings this morning indicate that the general's recovery is progressing well without any complications."

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U of I DONOR—Linda Lenkart, a freshman at University of Illinois, has just donated a pint of blood to the U of I Blood Crusade for Viet Nam. The two day drive kicked off a nation-wide collection at 54 colleges. Miss Lenkart, of Chicago waits for the wound in her arm to close before donning a bandage and heading for classes. (AP Photo)

Soviet Gains in Missile Might During Past 12 Months Reported

LONDON (AP)—The Institute of Strategic Studies said Friday the Soviet Union now has strategic nuclear missiles with far greater killing power than anything in the United States arsenal.

The institute also said, in its annual review of world military power, that the Russians reduced the American lead in numbers of strategic missiles by 25 per cent during 1965.

U of I Blood Drive Hits 2,000 Pints

URBANA (AP) — The University of Illinois blood campaign for American servicemen in Viet Nam drew its 2,000th pint Thursday as the three-day drive ended, well surpassing the goal of 1,500 pints, a spokesman said.

Most of the blood will be processed for plasma fractions and made available to United States troops in Viet Nam.

The institute is a private international center for research on defense, world security and disarmament. It has an international council drawn from 13 countries, with research associates in Britain, Canada, West Germany, India and the United States.

The review, published today, suggested the Warsaw Pact powers are paying a lot less money for their military power than the Western alliance nations.

The institute said the Russians now have an intercontinental ballistic missile with an estimated warhead power of more than 30 megatons. A megaton is equal to the explosive force of one million tons of TNT.

The institute stated categorically that "there has been no marked improvement in Communist China's strategic potential during the past year" despite its explosion of a second nuclear device.

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Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace Dies

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Death took Henry Agard Wallace, 77, former New Deal Cabinet member, vice president, candidate for president and controversial crusader for "the more abundant life."

Memories of many a strange political joust came flooding back across the nation when the shy, gray-haired, rather mystic man died Thursday in Danbury Hospital, two hours after he was rushed there from his farm in South Salem, N.Y.

Doctors gave the cause of death as a stoppage of the breathing function due to a nerve-muscle ailment and hardening of body tissue.

A political maverick from the soil of Iowa, Wallace joined and quit three political parties in his lifetime—Republican, Democratic and Progressive.

White-hot criticism centered on him in 1948 when he was the Progressive party candidate for president. He was accused of being a captive of Communists. He denied he was a Marxist of any sort, and lived to see himself listed by Moscow as among "the enemies of mankind."

Wallace got only 1,157,000 votes in 1948 and failed to carry a state. Harry S. Truman was elected.

In private life Wallace was a skilled participater in the genetic revolution which, among other things, has added billions to the nation's crop values in the form of hybrid corn. He was among the developers of hybrid corn.



TOP-TO-TOE gets a really new approach via Country Sets, winter featuring lavender blue wool henner, the soft reply wool sweater. Angle-bordered to match stretch neckings, the button-front skirt sharp but too sophisticated to be sweet. Sweater ... \$11.00 Skirt ... \$13.00

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Shimer College Plans Expansion

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (AP) — Shimer College announced Thursday it has purchased 180 acres of land with a donation from a former Sears, Roebuck & Co. executive, quadrupling the size of its campus.

F. J. Mullin, Shimer president, said the gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shroyer of Lake Zurich, Ill., and La Jolla, Calif. He did not disclose the amount of the gift.

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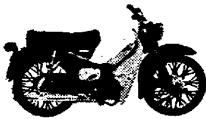
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Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Pledges

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has initiated 21 pledges.

Vince Coors was elected president of the pledge class; Ross A. Porter, vice president; and Don Hawn, secretary-treasurer.

Other pledges are Dennis Atkinson, Mike Basco, Earl Booth, John R. Carnaghi, Frank Duda, Thomas Hardsesky, Glenn Heller, Kenneth Kappie, Frank Kafka, Wayne Kuethe, Ron Lipton, Al Lynch, Richard K. Orley, Ken Schlitz, Roger Schultz, Tim White, Leonard J. Winkler and Marty Refka.

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NAMED TO SPHINX - Five new members have been selected for the Sphinx Club, honorary organization for students who have high scholastic averages and are active in student events. Those selected are (seated, left to right) Janice L.

Kelly, Alpha Gamma Delta; Charles R. Edelhoff, Phi Sigma Kappa; Annette Battle, Alpha Gamma Delta; and (standing, left to right) John L. Rush, Delta Chi; and John C. Henry.

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Sorority, Fraternity Combine To Show Parents SIU Life

An SIU fraternity and sorority recently teamed up on an experiment to show parents what part of college life is like.

Selecting the Parents Day weekend for their experiment, the two groups decided to take their parents on a typical college weekend - a bit glamorized, of course.

The members of Theta Xi and Sigma Sigma Sigma sought to answer for their parents such questions as "I wonder why my son joined a fraternity?" "Will she be happy in a sorority?" "Do they feed him enough?" "Does she get enough sleep?"

Both held open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and then a buffet dinner was served to about 80 parents and 100 members of the two houses. Most of them attended the game and the parents joined the students in forming a cheering section.

Circle K to Send Yule Wish to GIs

Circle K, a service organization for college men, plans to wish a Merry Christmas to Southern Illinois men serving in Viet Nam.

Following the game there was a social hour at the Giant City Lodge at which both groups entertained with their fraternity and sorority songs. But it broke up in time to have the mothers and girls back to the Tri-Sig house at 1 a.m. so they wouldn't accumulate late hours.

The project involves sending personalized Christmas cards to the servicemen. All people who have relatives and friends in Viet Nam are asked to send their Viet Nam addresses to Keith McGill, 116 Small Group Housing, SIU.

The mothers from both houses were then treated to a serenade by the Theta Xi, who brought the fathers along for moral support. And later the Tri-Sigs had a candlelight pinning ceremony.

In addition, anyone in the Southern Illinois area interested in sending a card can mail his personalized card to McGill. Circle K members will then send the cards to those in Viet Nam whose addresses have been received from relatives.

Sunday both houses held informal social hours before the parents returned home.

A spokesman for both houses said the members considered the weekend a success when they heard a number of parents promising to get together again the weekend of the Theta Xi variety show in February.

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In With 'in' Crowd

To Be 'Out of It' Is to Be 'Camp'

By Ed Rapetti

The semanticists tell us that language is dynamic, ever-changing and, at many times, illogical. New words are continually being added and old, overused expressions dropped.

One of the newest words on the American scene is an old one that has taken on new meaning—camp. What is camp? A friend said it is just a new way to say "hip" or "in." Not true, friend.

To use an old expression, camp is something that is so far "our" that it's "in." In the September issue of Play-

Honorary Initiates 14 New Members

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity for women in education, initiated 14 women Saturday.

Those initiated were Suzanne Hepp, Kathleen DeWeese, Linda S. Priestly, Lynda G. Houghland, Eleanor Nowak, Elizabeth Dusch, Maria T. Grana, Louise A. Templeton, Wanda B. Spisner, Marilyn T. Varcoe, Vivian W. Kerley, Opal J. Burger, Sandra H. Munday and Johanna Edgar.

Margaret Hill, director of the reading center, spoke at the initiation ceremony.

'The Fantasticks' Ticket Sale Set

Tickets for "The Fantasticks," the Southern Players' second play of the season, will go on sale at the Playhouse box office Monday.

The box office is open from 9-10 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. daily. Tickets are \$1.25, with all seats reserved.

"The Fantasticks" will be presented Dec. 2-5 and 9-12 in the Playhouse.

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Roger Bagley

boy magazine there is a full page devoted to the exposition of camp and some of the people who have written about camp and what kinds of things are camp. Rather than repeat and/or plagiarize this publication I will not include any more definitive terms and continue with some examples of camp at Southern.

Camp is:
A blind date on Saturday night.

A season pass to the Saluki football games.

A botany seminar.
Lunch at the University Center.

The Wham Education Building, Shryock Auditorium and the statue at the east entrance to Old Main.

Boating at Lake-on-the-Campus.

1947 Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

PF Flyer tennis shoes.
Green freshman beanies.

Movie at Furr Auditorium.
Pigtails on coeds and crew-cuts on males.

Dances at Woody Hall.
The Southern "fight song."

The YAF, YMCA and Teen Town.

Duncan yo-yos.
Cotton candy.

The Saluki Patrol, ROTC and the Angel Flight.

Sunglasses that clip-on over regular eyeglasses.

Carrier and Ives prints, abstract expressionism and finger painting.

And last but not least—Carbondale, Ill.



BHAGWATI P. K. PODDAR

Former Student Receives Grant

Bhagwati P. K. Poddar, of India, an SIU graduate, has been awarded a research grant of \$9,500 from the Reim Foundation to study the formulation of Indian foreign policy, according to Asian Student, a weekly newspaper published in San Francisco.

Under this grant Poddar, who received his doctorate from SIU in August, will spend about seven months in New Delhi, India, after he has completed a few preliminary tasks related to this research at the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

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English Test Set Saturday in Furr

The undergraduate English qualifying theme test will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

Students who have passed the objective portion of the test on a conditional basis must take the theme test. Students should bring their identification cards and ball point pens.

An unscheduled residual American College Testing Program test (ACT test) will be offered on Dec. 4 to those who need to complete this entrance requirement, according to Nancy Pfaff, assistant supervisor of the Counseling and Testing Center. Tickets for this test session may be obtained at the center.

Newman Center Slates Sadie Hawkins Dance

A Sadie Hawkins dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center. All students are invited to dance to the music of the Viscounts.

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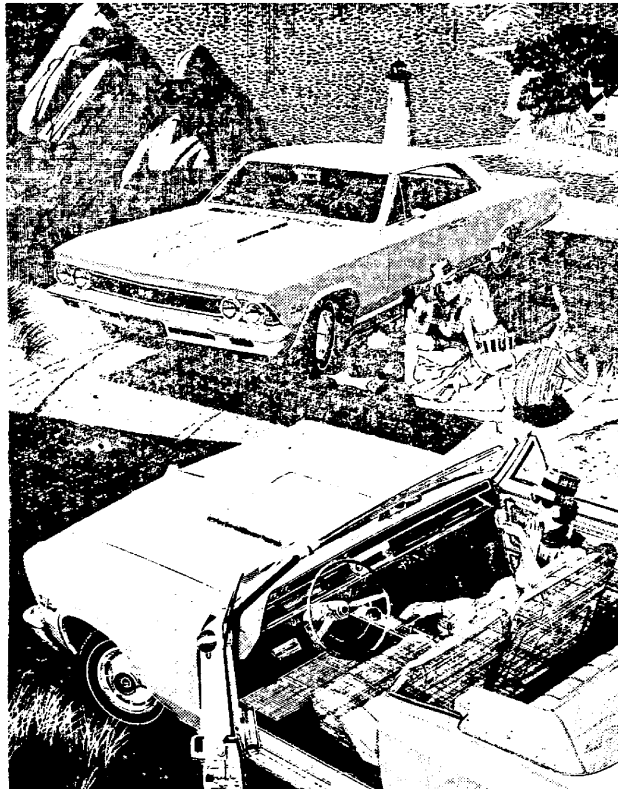
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Standard output of the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8—which powers both models—is 325 hp. This remarkably efficient power plant is also available in a 360-hp version.

So much for what happens on straightaways. How about curves? You ride on a special SS 396 chassis—with flat-cornering suspension and wide-base wheels.

A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full instrumentation.

Sound like a car you could get serious over? That, as you'll see at your dealer's, is precisely how Chevrolet engineers planned it. Seriously.



See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's

'Plan A' Program Adds 23 Frosh To Varied Interest Seminar Group

Plan A, honors program for academically superior students, has admitted 23 freshmen.

James Benziger, professor of English who heads the program, said the newcomers rank in the highest percentile of SIU student scores on the ACT, a nationwide college entrance test.

Plan A also includes 30 upperclassmen of superior scholastic standing, according to Benziger.

The program, a general course of study taken by students beyond their special fields, features seminars and open discussion rather than formal class meetings. It includes readings in sciences,

social studies, education, Greek, Hebrew, Roman and eastern cultures, and contemporary problems.

Staff members come from various departments of the University. Meetings are at night, but the Plan A House is open to students all the time for reading and informal talks with faculty members.

The freshmen in Plan A are Janis Cole, Richard Berry, Connie Benoodt, Steven Andes, Jerry Finney, Susan Triplett, George Boesel, Brenda Boren, Mary Mead, Donna Schwartz, Doyle Vines, Laurel Walbright, E. Earlene Merchant, Jeanne Ort.

Dorothy Fike, Steve Castleman, Jerry White, Wayne Williams, Donna Warns, Elaine Sheehan, Linda O'Brecht, Kathleen McCormick and Lynn Wedge.

The upperclassmen are Mary J. Steck, Elizabeth Lutz, Brenda Loverkamp, Sandra Albertini, Albert Bork, Mark Hickman, Michael Adams, Don Walter, George Paluch, Linda Busenbark, Eiona Roomi, Darrell Willis, Pamela Gleaton, Linda Thornburg.

Ben Huntley, Kenneth Pearson, Barbara Trent, John Strawn, Claudia Rose, Allen Pharo, Martha Edmison, Elizabeth Mason, Mary Black,

Turbiville Elected By Pierce Hallist

Graham H. Turbiville was elected president of Pierce Hallist.

Other officers elected are Theodore Cunningham, vice president; Frank Derbak, secretary-treasurer; James R. Vanderleest and Doug Potter, judicial board; Pete Corby and Robert Richardson, social chairmen; and Steven G. Coy and Brian L. Carlson, athletics chairmen.

Organist to Play At Church Concert

An organ concert by Majorie Jackson Rasche, a fellow of the American Guild of Organists and former head of the organ department at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, will be presented by the Southern Illinois chapter of the guild today at the First Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Richard Rasche, her husband, is a new staff member in Morris Library. Mrs. Rasche has given concerts and recitals in various parts of the country. She spent one year in Belgium on a Fulbright grant.

The Southern Illinois chapter of the Organists Guild was organized under the leadership of the SIU Department of Music in 1957, according to Marianne Webb, assistant professor of music and chapter dean. Membership is open to area organists, directors of choirs and ministers interested in church music, she said.

Mrs. Rasche has chosen organ compositions by Walther, Van den Gheyn, Bach, Widow, Franck, Walcha, Pepping, Micheelsen, Edmondson and Feeters. The concert is free.



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Linda Ellis, Nancy Zacha, Phillip Tedrick, James McMahon, Catherine Clist, Sharon Ertling and James Hackett.

Eleven upperclassmen in the first year of Plan A are Daryl K. Dopper, Bradford C. Gillam, Christine Hempton, Karin J. McLaughlin, George M. Orin, William C. Potter, Joyce E. Rowell, Penelope A. Traiber, Charles A. Weeks, Fred R. Wiley and Robert A. Wilson.

String Becomes New Medium Of Expression for Sculptress

Sue Fuller, sculptress whose one-man show will be exhibited in the Mr. & Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery Dec. 3-Jan. 14, has created a new art medium—string.

Starting 20 years ago with soft-ground collages—netting or laces to provide texture in metal plate etchings—she grew dissatisfied with their immobility, began pulling or stretching them and finally reduced their structure to the basic single thread.

After a few such compositions which she translated into metal, she became interested in the lacemakers art, stopped using string compositions as an in-between step in etching and made them for themselves alone.

She learned to make her frames. Then, noting that the transparency of her string compositions resembled Venetian glass, she decided to learn the fine art of glass-making.

When plastic filaments became available, she began using plastic threads and success came through sales to the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Metropolitan Museum, and her career was firmly launched.

Miss Fuller will visit the campus for the opening of her show, marked by a reception at 2 p.m. Dec. 3. She will give a seminar for art students and a number of talks during her stay.

The Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics Building, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. the first Sunday of each month.

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FENCERS TAKE A BREAK

Fencing Meet to Be Held Sunday in Women's Gym

Anyone who will be carving a turkey for Thanksgiving has a chance to get warmed up for the task at noon Sunday at an invitational fencing meet in the Women's Gymnasium.

The meet is sponsored by the SIU Fencing Club and is open to anyone interested in fencing.

The main competition will be between the SIU club and the St. Louis Fencing Club. Other neighboring clubs have

also been invited to attend. The St. Louis and SIU teams met last spring and the SIU group returned with four medals.

Al Ottlev, SIU's former junior olympian fencer, brought home the first-place gold medal. Another member of SIU's men's team, Bruce Lierman, won a third-place medal. Mary Jane Dameron placed second and Suzanne Taylor, fourth.



EN GARDE

SIU Opera Workshop to Give Concert of Excerpts Sunday

The SIU Opera Workshop will present a concert of opera excerpts at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Marjorie Lawrence, director of the Opera Workshop and artist-in-residence at SIU, will be in charge of the concert. The entire workshop personnel will be featured in the chorus selections.

Programmed are selections from Mozart, Donizetti, Verdi, Puccini and Strauss operas.

Soloists include Gail Her-

mann, Margaret Grauer, Catherine Beauford, Edward Brake, David Thomas, Vincenzo Benestante, Jeffery Troxler, Glenn Bater and Jeana Bray.

Also featured in duets or trios are Nellie Webb, Susan Shaw, Theresa Steingrubby, Karen Lee, Gloria Smith and Albert Hapke.

Whakyung Choi is accompanist for the Opera Workshop and Jeordano Martinez is Miss Lawrence's assistant director.



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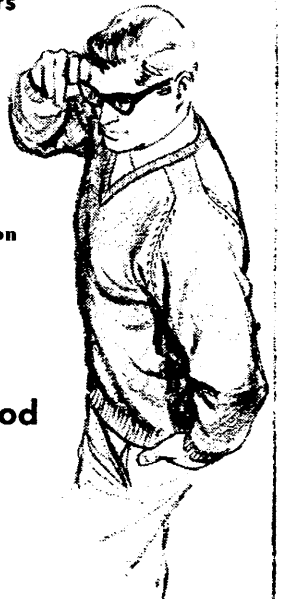


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SIU'S WOMEN GYMNASTS ARE (LEFT TO RIGHT) JUDY WILLS, DONNA SCHAEZNER, NANCY SMITH, IRENE HAWORTH, JANIS DUNHAM, GAIL DALEY AND JUDY DUNHAM.

Blues vs. Blacks

Women's Gymnastic Team Opens Season With Intrasquad Meet Tonight at Arena

It'll be Canadian against American, and teammate against teammate when the SIU women's gymnastics team opens its season with the Kennedy Memorial intrasquad meet scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in the Arena.

In an effort to make this meet as close as possible, Coach Herb Vogel will split his Canadian duo of Gail Daley and Irene Haworth and his American trampolene duo of Judy Wills and Nancy Smith.

Miss Daley, who won the Canadian national women's gymnastics championship last spring, will represent the Black team.

Miss Haworth, who finished second to Miss Daley last

year and third the year before, will be on the Blue team.

Miss Wills, the world trampolene champion, will be a member of the Blue team, while Miss Smith, third-place finisher, will be on the Black.

According to Vogel, Miss Wills will be at a disadvantage tonight because she has just recovered from an injury and is not yet at her best.

Completing the Blue team lineup will be Donna Schaezner, the 1965 intercollegiate all-around and tumbling champion; Judy Dunham, the former Midwest all-around champion; Sherry Kosek; and freshman members Kristi Barkhimer, the Indiana state champion; and Lori Wesa, the Florida state champion.

Kennedy Memorial awards will be given to the most outstanding woman or women gymnasts who brought "honor and distinction to the University through their performances nationally and internationally."

The captain for the 1965 team will be announced.

Those nominated were Miss Daley, Miss Schaezner and Miss Haworth.

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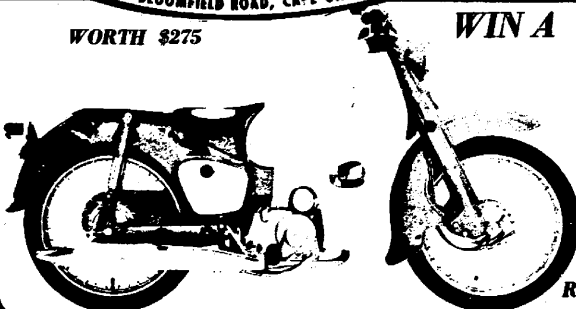
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1965 Salukis to Take Field For Final Game Saturday

The 1965 version of the Salukis will take the field for the last time Saturday afternoon when they face Southwest Missouri in McAndrew Stadium.

As years go, it's been a bad one. The Salukis have lost eight of nine games, but Coach Don Shroyer still has a glimmer of optimism in Southern's improved offensive work against Ball State.

The biggest boost in the offense came from the passing of Jim Hart, whose passing over the season has been irregular. The Morton Grove senior passed for 279 yards last week on a record number of throws. His record of 47 attempts was matched by a new mark for completions, 21. If Hart's receivers hadn't contacted a sudden case of "dropsy," his passing statistics would have been even more impressive.

As far as rushing is concerned, there was little to be overjoyed about. Southern picked up only 66 yards on the ground, and the figure for rushing in the first nine games



DON SHROYER

shows the Salukis have gained only 738 yards on the ground. Southwest Missouri, by comparison, is basically a running team. The Bears have picked up 1,900 yards by rushing and 916 yards passing.

Another possible reason for optimism is the receiving of sophomore end John Ference. The student from Parma

Heights, Ohio, caught nine of Hart's passes for 123 yards. He now has 43 receptions for 491 yards.

But credit also must go to the offensive line, which provided the protection that makes a good quarterback. Hart had better protection Saturday than he has had much of the year.

Saturday's game is rated a toss-up by most observers. Southern has a much poorer record than Southwest Missouri, which is 7-2 this year, but the Salukis have played tougher opposition.

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Varsity Will Play Freshmen In SOC Basketball Exhibition

SU basketball fans who look forward to December and the start of basketball season can get a preview of the 1965-66 Salukis at 7:30 p.m. Monday when they play the freshmen in the Arena.

There will be no admission charge for students, but others will have to pay one dollar.

The proceeds will go to the Spirit of Christmas program which is purchasing gifts for the men of the 1st Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, formerly stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Coach Jack Hartman said he thought the benefit game would help in getting the team ready for the season, which opens Dec. 2 against Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

"We're certainly not ready to open the season, but we have accomplished a great deal since the start of practice a month ago," Hartman said.

The Salukis' fine performance last year enabled them to finish second in the NCAA college-division playoffs. SU compiled a 20-6 record.

The fans at the game will see some familiar faces in the varsity lineup. George McNeil and Dave Lee will be in their usual guard positions.

Either Boyd O'Neal, a starter last year, or Lloyd Stovall, a starter two years ago, will be at the pivot.

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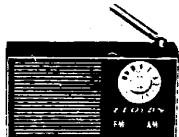
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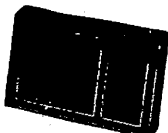


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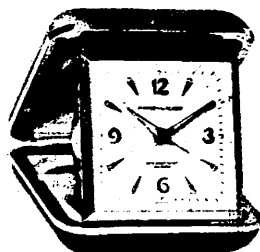
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