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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Lecture On Bard Set Today

"Shakespeare—400 Years Alive," will be the topic of the public lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Eric Christmas, Canadian actor-director who is artist-in-residence in the Department of Theater, will be the speaker.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Theater Department.

Christmas will direct the April production of "King Lear," one of Shakespeare's plays. Another Canadian actor, Melvin Blake, will have the title role.

Tonight's lecture is one of the last events scheduled for the year-long celebration at SIU in honor of Shakespeare's birth 400 years ago.

U. Center Taking Applications for Service Awards

Applications are now being accepted for the annual Service to Southern Awards to be presented at the annual Theta Xi Variety Show, March 5 and 6.

The awards (two gold watches) are presented each year to the man and woman at SIU who have shown the most outstanding leadership in school, fraternal, living area or club activities.

Any student with an average above 3.0 is eligible to apply for the award by picking up an application at the University Center information desk. Applications must be returned to the desk no later than Feb. 5.

Karen Alexander Wins Senate Seat

Karen Alexander was declared winner of the special election held Tuesday to fill an unexpired General Studies seat on the Student Council.

Howard Benson, elections commissioner, announced that Miss Alexander, one of four candidates, received 51 votes out of 125 cast. The other three were Ron Smith, 29 votes, Michael Brillely, 22, and David A. Wilson, 18.

There were five write-in votes, Benson said. Steve Mitchell received two, and David Mihalic, John Huck and Bill Carel received one each. The polls were open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The seat, one of two held by GS senators, was declared vacant when Ann M. Antoniono dropped out of school.

Saluki Cagers Triumph Over Tennessee State 82-67

SIU's basketball Salukis left the State of Tennessee Tuesday night with their first two road victories tucked under their belts following a convincing 82-67 victory over Tennessee State in Nashville.

The win was the second in 24 hours for Coach Jack Hartman's club which Monday night squeaked by another Tennessee outfit, Tennessee Tech 84-83.

The Salukis had little trouble with the tall Tiger outfit as they jumped off to an early 10-2 lead and led by as much as 16 points several times during the evening.

Stare made only one serious bid after the Salukis had taken

the fire out of their hosts with some hot free throw shooting in the first half. That threat came in the opening minutes of the second period, when the Tigers cut the Salukis 44-34 halftime margin to four, 46-42.

The young Tigers threw a full court press at the unsuspecting Salukis and used their superior height to good advantage during the spurt. Pivotman Ed Johnson, a 6-9 former high school teammate of Saluki forward Frazier, controlled the boards and dropped in four key points.

But the hustling Salukis put a stop to the rangy Tigers quick bid as Frazier personally

took over the battle with Johnson and with three-point assist from captain Joe Ramsey boosted the SIU margin to a safe 11-53-42.

The Salukis had moved to their 10-point first-half margin on the strength of some spectacular free throw shooting. Outgunned from the field 12 goals to 10 during the half, SIU hit 18 of 20 free throws as the run-and shoot Tigers committed numerous personals.

As he did Monday night against the Eagles of Tennessee Tech., Saluki scoring leader Walt Frazier enjoyed one of two good halves as he pumped in 13 points during

the first period and 11 in the second. The Atlantic, Ga., whiz had plenty of scoring help from Ramsey with 11 and stellar-guard George McNeil with 9.

Johnson of State kept the hosts within range though as he dumped in 14 points while having his hands full on the boards against the shorter Salukis.

In the second half the Tigers began to take over the boards but Coach Harold Hunter had to give up speed for size to do it. During the half Hunter had 6-8 senior Bill Smothers, 6-9 Johnson, 6-7 Nixon, 6-6

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, January 27, 1965

Number 76

Morris Tells Service Groups About Plans for Little Grassy



Project First Got Underway More Than 15 Years Ago

Details of a three-part program for development of an outdoor education center at Little Grassy were outlined for representatives of area service clubs by SIU President Delyte Morris Tuesday night.

Morris spoke at a meeting of more than 100 community leaders and members of area Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Little Brown Jug Steakhouse.

The outdoor education program had its beginning more than 15 years ago, Morris said, when members of the University administration started visiting facilities around the country, seeking advice and ideas for eventual establishment of an SIU-sponsored program.

Later SIU developed a MacVicar to Head Education Panel

A highlight of the conferences on "Modern Communications as Related to Education" on SIU campus Thursday and Friday will be a panel discussion at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of University Center.

Moderated by Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, the following will comprise the panel for a discussion of "The Role of Communications in Education":

Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education, Dean C. Horton Talley of the School of Communications, Dean Julian Lauchner of the School of Technology, Robert Reel, manager of the Southern Division, General Telephone Co., of Illinois, Loren Carter of General Telephone, Carbondale, and Herbert F. Trotter Jr., chairman of the board of General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, Inc. Trotter, a physicist and former teacher, will head the entire program.

gram of outdoor instruction at Little Grassy, Morris pointed out, as the second phase of the facility development.

This program has been in effect for several years, and is open to any public school teacher who wishes to bring his students to the camp for instruction.

The final part of the project outlined by Morris is the encouraging of public schools and organizations to develop a program operated by and for the public schools in Southern Illinois.

SIU has worked with the Council of 100 and the Fish and Wildlife Service to set up facilities for the outdoor education center, Morris continued.

The University has also accepted the responsibility of providing outdoor educational training for students planning to be teachers and has volunteered to train teachers now working.

The land for the center has been purchased, and "is calling for construction of the needed shelters and structures," he said.

As for expense of construction of facilities, Morris said a wood products pilot plant being operated by the U.S. Forestry Service in Southern Illinois is presently developing pre-fabricated structures which can be built into large shelters.

If the plant can find a market for the pre-fabricated product and begin manufacture of it, Morris asked if the service clubs of Carbondale would be interested in purchasing

(Continued on Page 12)

Gen. Khanh Ousts

Viet Nam Leaders

BULLETIN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh swept back into power in a bloodless coup Wednesday.



GEORGE McNEIL

Fewer Fight for Phone

Writer Says She'd Rather Switch From Dormitory to Private Home

By Alice Cartright

Even though most students are settled down to life at SIU after school has gone on these past four months, I am just beginning to get moved in. Nor satisfied with two movings per school year, one down the other back home, I again secured a trailer and moved my personal possessions from the dorm to a private home. At the time I had no full real-

ization of the alterations in my life that I would have to make as a result of this move.

One of the first changes which had to be made was getting up 30 minutes earlier in order to fix my breakfast, clear the table, get dressed and make it to my 8 o'clock class on time. (That blue streak you see going down Beveridge every morning is me.)

Another thing which is taking me, or rather I should say my stomach, time to adjust to, is my own cooking. Of course after eating at the dorm, the main difficulty is getting accustomed to a good balanced meal for a change. Sure is a change from a choice of chop suey or Spanish rice.

With this move came the asset of having the right to talk on the telephone more than "once in a blue moon." After all, there's quite a difference in 55 girls using one phone, compared to three girls

using one.

Along this line is another asset. This is that now I can go upstairs to sleep without running over my roommates. Also, when we are trying to sleep, we don't have to cover up our heads to keep the light from shining in our eyes while another roommate is trying to study. We have four other rooms in which to do our studying.

Of course living in a private house, I miss out on who's going with whom and who's fighting whom. However, in this mad, mad world who is going to miss out on that sort of thing?

Oh yes, although we must observe hours, I really miss the housemother watching the clock in hopes that she can give me one or two late minutes.

What's it like to live in a private home after living in a dormitory? I think "wow" should sum it up pretty well.

Today's Weather



Cloudy and slightly warmer today with light snow expected by afternoon. High today in 30s.

Students Polled on Memory Of Peace Corps Week at SIU

In an effort to determine student reaction to the Peace Corps Week held on the Carbondale campus last November, 424 students were contacted in a telephone poll.

The results of the poll showed that 85 per cent of the students were aware of the Peace Corps activities during that week and 55 per cent of the students contacted expressed favorable reaction

to the activities. The poll was conducted by the Peace Corps.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students thought the activities were mediocre and 17 per cent either had no opinion or thought the activities were unfavorable.

Assuming that they had an interest in the Peace Corps, 61 per cent of the students thought they had something to contribute to the program.

Of the freshmen, 47 per cent thought they had something to contribute; sophomores, 58 per cent; juniors, 67 per cent; seniors, 67 per cent; graduate students, 84 per cent; all males, 67 per cent and females, 55 per cent.

Another item that indicated the interest in Peace Corps Week was the fact that 36 per cent of the students polled had questions concerning the Peace Corps.



W-2 FORMS - William G. Middleton, a graduate assistant in the Department of English, was one of many persons who picked up their W-2 withholding tax forms Monday and Tuesday in the University Center. University Employees who failed to pick up the forms at the center earlier in the week may now pick them up at the Personnel Office, 805 S. Elizabeth St.

4 Students' Weekend Drinking Results in Disciplinary Action

Weekend drinking resulted in disciplinary action against four undergraduate students.

Raymond R. McGrath, 20, a sophomore from Chicago, was arrested and charged with illegal purchase of alcoholic beverages. A spokesman for the Office of the Dean of Students said McGrath used a driver's license belonging to another student in order to falsify his age.

McGrath was fined \$50 and \$5 in costs by Carbondale Judge Robert Schwartz. He was placed on disciplinary probation through the spring quarter.

Also receiving the same disciplinary action from the University was Martin Potucek, 19, a sophomore from Chicago. He was fined \$50 and \$5 in costs by Judge Schwartz on charges of under-

age drinking. Potucek allegedly had been drinking at the Hub and Leo's Place and had not been asked for identification at either place.

The Office of the Dean of Students has recommended that Daniel Young, 20, a junior from Milwaukee, be suspended for altering his University identification card to show that he was over 21. He was arrested and fined \$30 and \$15 in costs by Judge Schwartz for attempting to buy alcoholic beverages at a local liquor store. He reportedly showed the falsified card to the clerk, who noticed the change and notified authorities.

Douglas Kelch, 20, a freshman from Peoria was placed on disciplinary probation through the spring quarter after he was arrested and fined \$50 and \$5 in costs on charges of underage drinking. He told the Office of the Dean of Students he had been drinking at the Hub.

Moslems Will Hold Celebration Dinner

The Moslem Student Association will hold its annual dinner to celebrate the end of the month of "Ramadan" Feb. 3 at the Student Christian Foundation.

Invitations cost \$1 a person and are available at the University Center information desk until noon Friday.

A group prayer will be held at 7:30 Wednesday morning in Room E at the University Center.

Scientist Looks at God

"Can a Scientist Believe in God?" will be discussed by J.L. Amoros, professor in the School of Technology, at Newman Center at 8:15 p.m. today.

VARSIITY
LAST TIMES TODAY

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Activities

Swimming, Basketball, Business Top Events

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E, University Center.
 The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Acrean Concourse.
 The Aquettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.
 The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor house basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.
 The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.
 The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

SIU Democrats to Hear Jackson County Officials

The Young Democrats Club of SIU will hold their bimonthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in Morris Library Auditorium.
 Democratic officials from Jackson County will speak on the significance of the club during off-election years.

Five Shakespearean Plays To Be on Television Festival

Festival of the Performing Arts will present "Shakespearean Festival" at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.
 Seven members of the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival present a light-hearted excursion through five of Shakespeare's plays.
 Other features:

5 p.m.
 What's New: A visit to Lapland during the five-week period in the season when the midnight sun turns night into day.

7 p.m.
 You Are There: "The Triumph of Alexander the Great." A return to Babylon in 324 B.C. to report

Modeling Classes Offered at SIU

A few openings still exist in modeling classes that begin this week at SIU, according to Glenn E. Wills, adult education supervisor.

"Modeling Techniques" will be taught in two separate four-week courses by Mrs. David Crawford, a former model for Carson Pirie Scott and Company.

The first course began Monday, at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the Wham Education Building, and will meet there each Monday for four weeks.

The second section of the same course will begin at 7 tonight in Room 210 of the Wham Education Building.

There is no fee for the faculty, staff and students of SIU. A fee of \$4 is assessed to the public.

"Modeling Techniques for Teenagers Only," a six weeks course, will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room 21 of the Wham Education Building. This class also will be conducted by Mrs. Crawford. This class also is free for the faculty, staff and students of SIU. There is a \$6 charge for the public.

Students may register at the first class session.

The University Center Planning Board Development Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B, University Center.

The SIU Pre-Law Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, honorary organization for marketing and sales management majors, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Wham Building.

The Residence Halls Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E, University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Model United Nations Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B, University Center.

on a rebellion among Alexander's troops.

7:30 p.m.
 Intertel: "The Affluent Society"—The British look at the U.S. economy and survey America's problems.

Contest Applications For One-Act Play Being Accepted

Applications for the annual one-act play contest are being accepted by the Southern Players, said Roxanne Christensen, president of the student organization of the Department of Theater.

The contest is planned for SIU students here or at the Edwardsville campus. Each entrant may submit one one-act play script to the department before April 15, Miss Christensen said.

First prize will be \$25 and second prize \$15. The first prize-winning script will receive a modified production in the Southern Players' Original First-Nighters program.

Awards will be announced and presented at the Southern Players' annual banquet in May.

Contest judges will be two SIU faculty members and one student representing Southern Players.

High Winds Bring Dust From Texas

A windy low pressure area which moved through Southern Illinois Monday night from Texas might not have brought Southern Texas temperatures, but it did transplant a bit of Lone Star real-estate here.
 Winds of close to 60 miles per hour lifted dust from the Texas Panhandle Monday afternoon and carried it north, depositing it over the Ohio and upper Mississippi River Valleys, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Cairo.

The dust, which is much redder than Southern Illinois types, was heavy enough to be noticed on windshields in Carbondale Tuesday morning.



WILLIAM H. ALTON

Talk Planned By Christian Scientist

William H. Alton will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Illinois and Ohio River Rooms of University Center.

Alton, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on "Man Unlimited."

Alton was born in Mexico City, graduated from Dartmouth, and managed various oil industry and other development enterprises in North Africa and Europe, as well as in the United States.

During World War II, he received several decorations as a captain of military intelligence with the airborne corps, serving on General Ridgeway's staff.

More recently, Alton was an administrator for the Rockefeller Brothers Governmental studies. He left this position to enter the Christian Science healing practice in 1957.

He is also an authorized teacher of the religion, and is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Everyone is under compulsion to develop his "deeper capacities," Alton says.

His lecture is described as an exploration of how this development takes place through a spiritual perception of life and its purpose.

Music by Masters On Radio Tonight

"Sixty Plus," news, interviews, discussions and reports especially for the listener over 60, is a 10 a.m. feature on WSIU Radio today.

Other highlights:
 2:45 p.m.
 Man and the Molecule: News of the scientific world.

3:30 p.m.
 Concert Hall: Music of Bach, Haydn, and Tchaikovsky.

7 p.m.
 Storyland: Stories and songs for the younger set, with Viki King as the storyteller.

Zoology Grad Student To Speak at Seminar

Lorraine P. Morrin, a graduate student in the Department of Zoology, will speak at the Zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building. Her topic is "International Indian Ocean Expeditions."

Miss Morrin spent last summer as part of one of the expeditions in the Indian Ocean.

Grad School to Be Discussed

Randy Blunk, an English graduate assistant will lead an open discussion on "Is Graduate School a Waste of Time?" at 3 p.m. today at the Plan A House, 801 S. Forest Ave.

Theodore Romoser, coordinator of the weekly discussions, said, "Mr. Blunk is concerned with the feeling that seems to be widespread among students that graduate programs are more concerned with pedantic professionalism than with values and creativity."

Topics to be discussed include "Should Graduate Students Demand that Programs be Changed?" and "Should There be More Berkeley Demonstrations?" Everyone interested is invited.

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Book Review Page:

'Crossbow. . .

Crossbow and Overcast, by James McGovern. New York: William Morrow & Co., Inc., 1964. 279 pp. \$5.95.

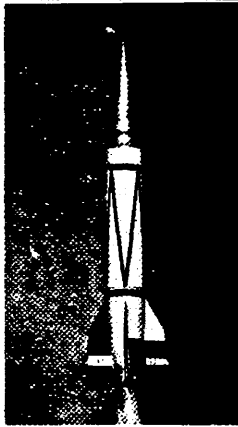
Crossbow and Overcast, a book as readable as it is well documented, is living proof that serious history need not be dull.

James McGovern has used the British Intelligence code name, "Crossbow," for its effort to ferret out the secrets of the German Research and Development program at Peenemuende during World War II. He details the story of Dornberger and Von Braun as they developed what Hitler considered "Vengeance Weapons V-1 and V-2."

"Overcast" was the United States Army code name for the search operation dedicated to the recruitment of German

scientific brains in the immediate post-war period. The trials of the small U.S. Army Ordnance team discloses as many obstacles from vengeful bureaucrats highly placed in the U.S. Government as were posed by the clever and dedicated competition from British and Soviet teams operating with identical instructions.

Dedicated as it is to fact rather than romance, the book will have a greater appeal to the John le Carre spy school aficionado than for the devotees of James Bond and *Operation 007*. While it is true that Majors Hamill and Staver and Colonels Toftoy and Trichel, the U.S. Army Ordnance Team assigned to the search for guided missile components and the brains who made them, did exhibit some of the flair of *007* on occasion, their real



EARLY ROCKET TRY

courage was of a less spectacular sort.

Career officers Toftoy and Trichel were often forced to evade the directives issued by vengeance-hungry stateside officials to accomplish their

. . . Overcast'

mission. This is the sort of free-wheeling chicanery that earns no medals when successful but often results in the ruin of a career if it goes awry.

For the political scientist wishing to refute the vaunted efficiency of a dictatorship in contrast with a democracy, McGovern provides detailed documentation. Had the Kafkaesque Hitler-Himmler bureaucracy funneled the same men, money and war-scarce materiel into the V-2 development in 1939-42 as in 1943-44, the course of the war might have been quite different. Now after 20 years the SHAEF estimate of what large-scale V-1 and V-2 attacks could have done to the invasion fleet, supply dumps and reserve forces still causes chills.

In Overcast the same political scientist could confound

the issue beyond all unraveling as the stupidity and shortsightedness of Washington officialdom delay and limit the effectiveness of the search for German technicians and scientists. So much for the short-range superiority of democracy in action.

Throughout, McGovern repeats the basic interest of the German missile scientists, which was, and still is, space exploration. The adaptation of their space vehicle to delivery of warheads on the towns of Germany's prime enemy, England, was merely a concession to the times, a detour in the realization of their interstellar dream.

With the announcement that Gemini is approaching readiness, it appears this dream may yet be realized.

Harry Youngren

Waugh Turns Lance on Waugh In First Part of Autobiography

A Little Learning, by Evelyn Waugh. Little, Brown and Co.

As is proper at a certain age—in this case 61—a writer begins to search the past to find out why he is who he is.

"Only when one has lost all curiosity about the future has one reached the age to write an autobiography." So begins this charming book, the first in a three-volume autobiography by that master of the satiric novel, Evelyn Waugh.

In it he tells of his ancestry (the least interesting part of the book since most of his forebears were a solid, respectable lot), his placid childhood, his education, the most valuable part of which seems to have been informal, and his abortive, unwanted career as a schoolmaster. The book ends with an attempted suicide.

Many an autobiography has been made dreary by self-pity or excessive introspection or both. It is Waugh's virtue that he absolutely refuses to take himself seriously. The novelist's sharp eye for the ridiculous and his mastery of the lancet phrase are brought nearly to bear on such potentially serious matters as his attempted suicide:

"Did I really intend to drown myself? That certainly was in my mind and I left a note with my clothes, the quotation from Euripides about the sea which washes away all human ills. I went to the trouble of verifying it,



LEON BENNETT

accents and all, from the school text."

After swimming far out to sea, he swims back because he is being stung by jellyfish.

About his years at Oxford, spent largely in drinking and running into debt, he is characteristically and gratifyingly unrepentant:

"The only serious regret of my Oxford life is the amount of time I wasted on my books in my last term. Had I known I was to get a third, I would readily have settled for a fourth."

The circumstances that led to his first job, for which he was temperamentally and otherwise unsuited, recall the fortunes of more than one hero from Waugh's novels. (A recurrent theme of those novels is, of course, the young man, beleaguered with ridi-

culous problems, finally accepting and using to his own end the absurdity of the world in which he finds himself.) Having gone into debt for his riotous living at Oxford and failed at various attempts to find a niche for himself in art school, as operator of a private printing press, and in other feckless ventures, he comes to this decision:

"There was only one profession open to a man of my qualifications. However incomplete one's education, however dissolute one's habits, however few the guarantors whom one could quote, the private schools lay open to anyone who spoke without an accent and had been through the conventional

Reviewed by

Leon Bennett

Department of English

routine of public school and university."

There hovers around many of the scenes, characters and descriptions in the chapters devoted to his teaching career and his years at Oxford much of the same preposterousness that gives the novels their double edge of entertainment and sharp satire. While these years would not doubt seem wasted, he was obviously storing up material and situation for later use. (He gives few hints along the way.) His description of the curious Oxford penchant for crazy clubs is typical. At Balliol, for example, was a club named the Hysteron Proteron, "whose members put themselves to great discomfort by living a day in reverse, getting up in evening dress, drinking whisky, smoking cigars, and playing cards, then at ten o'clock dining backwards starting with savouries and ending with soup." For description of its brainless sophistication and utter aimlessness, this passage rivals anything in *Decline and Fall of Vile Bodies*.

The next volumes will probably be more revealing, especially to those seriously interested in Waugh's career as a writer. But anyone who enjoys the rare art of good prose should find this book

Christine Rogers Rice

A Dream That Dies Hard

Foreign Reporting: A Job If in London or St. Louis

Foreign Correspondence: The Great Reporters and Their Times, by John Hohenberg. New York: Columbia University Press, 1964. 502 pp. \$6.95.

When the foreign correspondent rides off to fame and fortune, all the fantasies of fiction begin to stir the fancy. The budding journalist and TV scriptwriter conjure up magical spells to heat the blood. Sober truth is that, save for war and disaster, foreign coverage means pounding a typewriter at an office desk in London or Bonn—not very different from the same chore in Springfield or St. Louis.

But dreams die hard. This discursive volume by John Hohenberg, journalist and teacher of journalism, should help hasten the day. For it is neither nerve-stirring nor fanciful. It tries to give the histories of press associations and a chronological account of the foreign reporter, naming many names, seldom stimulating and, despite its pretensions, seldom thorough. It attempts too much, accomplishes too little.

Nero Wolfe Stalks Again

A Right to Die, by Rex Stout. New York: Viking. 182 pp. \$3.50.

Once described by John Canaday of *The New York Times* as "the liveliest of all detective fiction writers," Rex Stout once again has produced a unique mystery novel.

Concerning the murders of a white civil rights worker and her fiancée in New York City, the novel reveals the quick, analytical minds of Nero Wolfe, the hero of Stout's novels, and of his assistant Archie Goodwin.

Unlike most mysteries which the reader usually can solve half-way through the story, *A Right to Die* involves a complex case, whose resolution is not obvious until Wolfe exposes the obscure murderer most likely before the reader knows his identity.

Evelyn Augustin



JAMES L.C. FORD

Part of the difficulty may have been Hohenberg's failure to visualize his reader. Perhaps this reviewer, who sat on many cable desks, close to many a foreign correspondent, expected too much. For the professional, this is a mishmash, a rehash of the more complete accounts by Joe Morris for UP and Oliver Gramling of AP. Or the personal stories of Duranty or Sheehan which transform the reader into eyewitness participant. There's no shot in the arm here either for the average consumer, seeking adventure in an armchair. In trying to cover the waterfront, it misses the boat.

Pedestrian in content, careless in style, this is provoking. There is no considered analysis.

Reviewed by

James L. C. Ford

Department of

Journalism

sis of what makes a foreign correspondent, how he covers a story, how he works. An exaggerated proportion is devoted to war reporting, with a quarter of the book on World War II alone. Unfortunately Hohenberg tried too much and thus he fails, overdoing the obvious while trudging along on a limitless landscape.

Teacher Opens Curtain on Self

Night Stand, by James McConkey. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1964. 297 pp. \$3.95.

Most people feel most secure behind a curtain of conventional reticence. Readers of volumes such as *Night Stand* will be struck immediately by the intimacy of the revelations some authors make about their own lives.

About half of the 12 short stories collected in this book are autobiographical in spirit and fact. Through his stream-of-consciousness technique, McConkey becomes more real to us than most people around us.

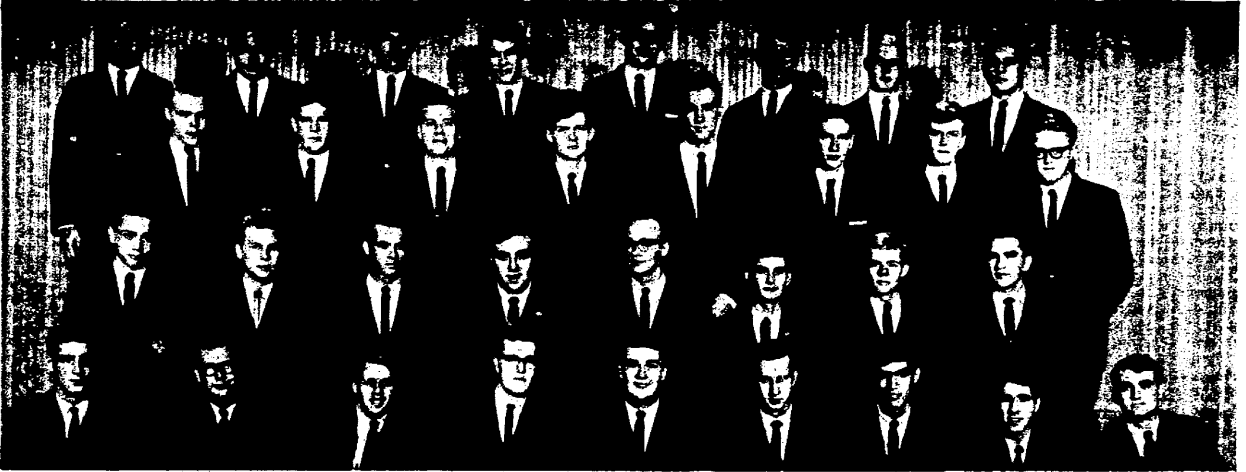
And I liked his stories. Eight of them previously

appeared in quality magazines. McConkey, an associate professor of English at Cornell University, tells about life in the college community, reminisces about Kentucky where he previously taught and relates experiences about a trip abroad with his family while on a fellowship.

An untoved boy buys a sward-back horse. . . a child views a new home. . . and mother receives a homemade nightstand from her son.

Readers will recognize and puzzle along with this author over the interaction of commonplace events and people that cause peculiar and often perturbing emotional quandries.

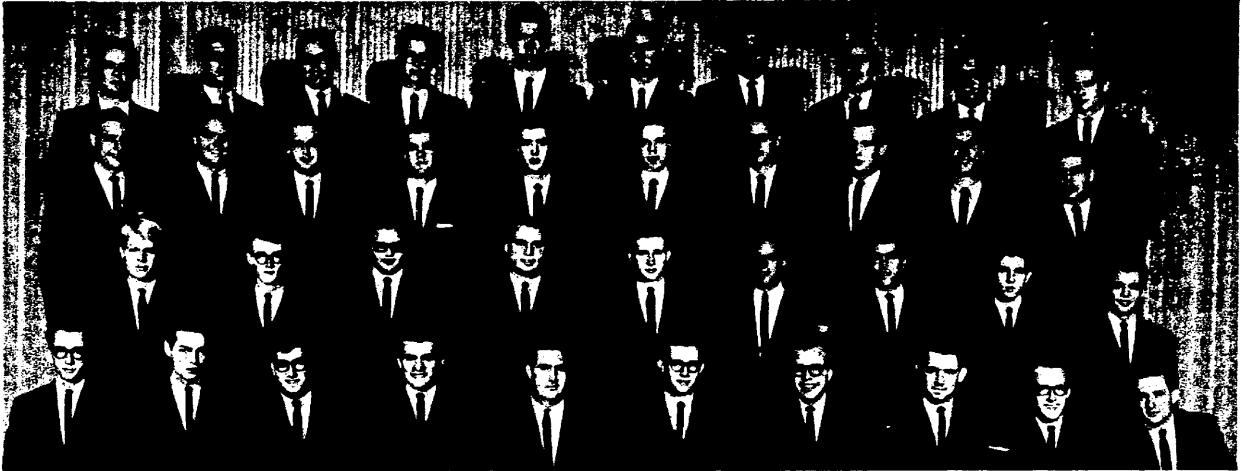
Housing Unit Family Photos



Hays Street Dorm

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Clifford Hickman; Dennis Diehl, resident fellow; Scott Kane, social chairman; David Voracek, vice-president; Carl Hamilton, president; Jim Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Denny Mitchell, judicial board; Jeffrey Harris, judicial board; and Lynn G. Sweet, resident fellow. Row two. Jess Thompson; Laerwnc Paluki; John Page; Harold Weis-

nicht; Richard Kinder; Tom Anton; Freeman Neal; and Tim Merriman. Row three. Paul Bergstrom; Bill Kindt; Ronald Hamberg; Don Nestor; Richard Zweifel; Joseph Janezic; Paul Bahan; and Ron Brokammer. Row four. Gerald Rohman; Michael Katsigianis; Roger Gray; Frank Suda; Thomas M. Flint; Ken Kramer; William J. Meyers III; Thomas A. Szaay.



College View Dorm

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Jack Storm, treasurer; Ron Brown, vice-president; James Demos, social chairman; Antone L. Kusmanoff, secretary; Thomas Sprettler, resident fellow; Ray Mosley, resident counselor; James B. Shute, resident fellow; Claren L. Hosselton, resident fellow; Bruce Cummings, president; and Gary Terando, athletic director. Row two. Gary Ashmore; Tim Bell; Dean Wetherell; Day Shoemaker; Dave

Schmidt; Skip Radlein; Roy Spirk; Larry Wilson; and Jerry Lavery. Row three. Michael Konuch; Brian Gegel; Charles Krabec; Roger Neumann; Rex Crow; Fred Schmidt; William Wiedman; Roger Hunter; Nick Padobe; and Bob Levine. Row four. Greg Witkowski; Rog Saberson; Jim Mlyniec; Richard Parrish; Ralph Snalley; Albert Gross; David Umer; Charles; Salat; Dale Foster; and Dave Beezley.



Housing Liaison Committee

Members are (from left to right). Row one. Roger Hanson, off-campus president; Dorothy Brandon, householder; Mary M. Johnson, householder; Anita Kno, supervisor off-campus housing; and

Antone L. Kusmanoff. Row two. Priscilla Strand; H. James Tucker; John Ludwig; Robert Huff; and Owen Hunsingep, president.

Associated Press News Roundup

Kerner Sets Economic, Education Drive Goals

By Larry Kramp

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner asked Illinois lawmakers Tuesday to shoot for higher goals in education, economic development and crime fighting but he put off saying whether tax hikes would be needed.

The Republican House minority leader, Rep. Albert Hachmeister of Chicago, criticized the Democratic governor for not spelling out costs.

Some idea of the size of extra costs for the 1965-67 budget came at once with emergency bills for education.

Rep. Charles Clabaugh, R-Champaign, chairman of the Illinois School Problems Commission, introduced one for \$18.7 million. It permits schools to pay current claims for grade and high school for state aid in full through June.

Another for \$8 million applies to money lacks for the same period for school transportation, special education,

junior colleges and Chicago Teachers College.

Republicans applauded Kerner only when he endorsed a School Problems Commission recommendation that the state guaranteed level for spending for grade and high schools be raised from \$252 to \$325 after June. This will cost \$62 million more a biennium.

Democrats clapped alone when the governor asked for a constitutional amendment to make state school superintendent appointive instead of elective.

Only Democrats cheered requests to start a \$1.25 minimum wage; to enact a fair housing law; and to amend the state Constitution revenue article to permit classification of real estate for tax purposes.

Kerner's 1965-67 budget message, including any added tax needs, is expected in March or April. He gave a generalized program to the assembly in his inaugural speech, starting his second term, Jan. 11.

The governor deviated from his text to ask the assembly to give authority to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission to help stamp out gambling.

Judge Says One Rights Case Defendant May Plead Guilty

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge W. Harold Cox said Tuesday that one of the 18 white men indicted for conspiracy in the slaying of three civil rights workers may enter a plea of guilty.

Cox said he understands James Edward Jordan, 38, will

plead either guilty or no contest to the charge.

The judge's statement was made from the bench during a day-long hearing on 45 motions filed on behalf of 16 of the defendants.

All 18, including Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and Deputy Cecil Price, are scheduled to be arraigned before Cox today.

Cox said Jordan might appear separately in Atlanta to enter his plea.

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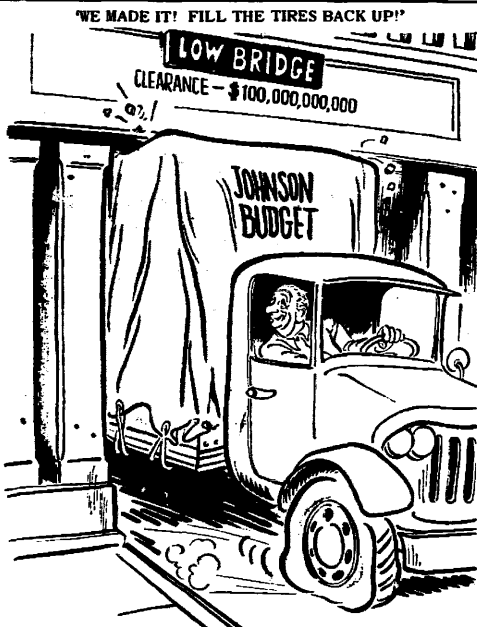
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Scott Long, Minneapolis Tribune

President and Mrs. Johnson Released from Navy Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Still suffering from a slight cough, President Johnson left his hospital sickbed a day early Tuesday and returned to the White House living quarters.

He is expected to decide today whether to fly to London to join other world leaders at Saturday's funeral services for Sir Winston Churchill.

The President's decision may depend on the outcome of an examination by Dr. W.J. Gould, New York throat specialist.

Gould flew to Johnson's bedside Saturday after the President was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering from a feverish cold, with chest pains and sore throat.

Presidential press secretary George Reedy told newsmen that Johnson left the hos-

pital with the full consent of his physicians, although he had said earlier they wanted him to remain there for another day of rest.

Reedy said the President "still has a slight cough, but it's very slight." He said Johnson's temperature has been normal since Monday morning, his chest is clear, and in general he is "in very good shape."

The President is still receiving medication in the form of antibiotics, cough medicine and a decongestant drug.

Reedy said that from the doctors' viewpoint "there is still the question of whether his recovery and convalescence has progressed to the point where they can advise him properly" on whether to fly to the Churchill rites.

License Granted For Sale to Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government approved today the sale of \$11 million worth of soybeans to the Soviet Union.

An export license for the soybeans was approved by the Commerce Department. The department does not give details of such transactions, and did not disclose the seller.

It was the biggest sale of agricultural products to an Iron Curtain country since a huge sale of wheat to the Soviet Union about a year ago.

Many Homes Still Dark

Northern Illinois Still Snowy

By the Associated Press

Wind-whipped snow and freezing cold brought new hardships Tuesday to northern Illinois areas blacked out by a weekend sleet storm.

The snow ranged up to six inches—and then eased off to flurries.

But temperatures began to slide down to the teens and 20s, raising the threat of icy streets and roads.

The snow blew in blinding clouds across the Chicago

district during the morning rush hour.

At the same time utility power crews totaling 3,200 men—some rushed in from points as far as Philadelphia and Denver—bent to the day-and-night task of restoring power lines.

Utilities reported the worst sleet storm in 17 years had covered about 7,000 square miles in northern Illinois.

A spokesman said 15,000 homes still lacked electricity Tuesday morning, when the

snowstorm swept in on the linemen.

Many households reverted to pioneer customs. They turned to fireplaces for warmth and candles for illumination—if they had them.

Some suburbanites fled to Chicago hotels or the lighted, heated homes of friends and relatives.

The Salvation Army sent a mobile canteen, laden with steaming soups, sandwiches and hot chocolate, to suburban Highwood.

Six inches of snow piled up in Arlington Heights, northwest of Chicago.

O'Hare, Midway and Meigs airports were closed until visibility improved.

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Churchill Lying in State In Famed Westminster Hall

By Lynn Heinzerling

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill returned to Westminster Hall Tuesday night to lie in state at the citadel of Britain's freedom and ancient traditions.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, with a large cross hanging at the front of his black cassock, received the body at the hall. He had spoken to the nation on television an hour earlier, calling on Britons to "thank God again, for a man like this is God's gift to the world."

Churchill's body was brought from the London home at Hyde Park Gate, where he died Sunday, in a procession of eight cars.

The coffin, draped in a Union Jack, was carried in a light black hearse.

It was bitterly cold at the hall. Men in the crowd of 2,000 outside immediately took off their hats. Some of the women were weeping.

A catafalque draped in black velvet with braided silver edges stood ready under the timbered roof to receive the body of the old warrior, who died Sunday after a stroke.

Hundreds of thousands of Britons are expected to move through the hall in the next three days for a final look at the man who embodied the spirit of freedom.

Little men who watched Churchill pace the gutted streets of London in World War II will join kings, presidents and prime ministers in paying final respects. The queue is expected to start forming early Wednesday morning.

Britain knows how to honor her heroes and all the wealth of royal ritual, the stirring military tradition of centuries, was being unfolded for Churchill.

An early morning rehearsal of the slow-65 paces to the minute-funeral cortege was being studied to bring arrangements to perfection for the final rites Saturday.

The somber rehearsal was launched in empty streets to the beat of a black-draped drum in the darkness before dawn, but timing proved off and the procession was still under way at the start of the morning rush hour. Commuter traffic was snarled in one of London's worst jams in years. Another rehearsal was set for Friday.

The death of Sir Winston was formally registered. The cause, as set down by his

private secretary Anthony Montague-Browne, was cerebral thrombosis, cerebral arteriosclerosis and congestion of the lungs.

All over the world, government leaders and high dignitaries prepared to leave for Saturday's solemn ceremonies in London. President Charles de Gaulle of France, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who commanded the wartime Allied forces in Europe, already have accepted invitations.

President Johnson is expected if he gets a final ok from his doctors, who have been treating him for a cold.

From Moscow and Seoul, from Brussels and Bangkok, there will be mourners for Churchill.

One slightly flat note crept into the almost overwhelming display of affection at a brief session of the House of Commons, the institution Churchill prized above all else.

After the leader of the House, Herbert Bowden, had announced next week's business, William W. Hamilton, a Labor member from West Fife, arose.

"Not everybody, certainly on this side, agrees with the need to suspend business for the whole of this week," he said. "Will you give an undertaking to the House that you and the government are considering ways and means of regaining the time which the House has lost?"

"I should have thought it would have been the wish of everyone that business should have been suspended for this week," was Bowden's frigid response.

The sitting lasted 14 minutes.

Although it is not usual for royalty to attend the funerals of commoners, the royal family headed by Queen Elizabeth II will be among the 3,000 mourners in St. Paul's Cathedral Saturday.

With her will be Prince Philip, Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon.

One familiar figure from Churchill's war days may be absent. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, 77, is aboard a ship on a cruise to South Africa. He is due in Cape Town Thursday.

Although he has been invited to be a pall bearer, Montgomery may not be able

to return because of his physical condition.

The details of the lying in state and the funeral were being planned with military precision.

All through the day, members of the armed forces rehearsed their duties at Westminster Hall. The stone floors of the vast hall have been carpeted to silence the tread of the thousands who will move through it.

Eight Grenadier Guards practiced carrying a coffin into the hall and placing it on the catafalque.

Watches at the catafalque will be changed every 20 minutes. They will consist of five officers commanded by an officer of the rank of lieutenant colonel or the equivalent.

The first watch was chosen from officers of the Household Brigade.

MASTERPIECE



Eric, Atlanta Journal

Prime Minister Of Iran Dies of Gunshot Wounds

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Prime Minister Hassan Ali Mansour died Tuesday night of bullet wounds inflicted six days ago by a young assassin. He was 41.

Mansour, who had battled Conservative Moslem elements in carrying out the shah's program to transform Iran into a modern state, was gunned down last Thursday as he stepped from his limousine to enter the Majlis, the lower house of Parliament.

Police immediately after the shooting seized a part-time student, Mohammed Bokharaei, 20, as the gunman. They said he was carrying out a plot in behalf of a small group of Moslem fanatics he headed.

Mansour had served under a prime minister, Hussein Ala, who survived an assassination attempt by a Moslem fanatic in 1955. Four Iranian prime ministers have been shot at by religious fanatics in the last 16 years.

Senate Expresses 'Profound Sorrow'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed unanimously Tuesday a resolution expressing its "profound sorrow" at the death of Sir Winston Churchill.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois joined in sponsoring the measure.

Senators of both parties joined in praising Churchill's accomplishments.

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Resigned Air Cadets Ordered to Keep Mum

By Will Grimsley
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—A tight gag, with threat of a court martial or more severe penalty, has been clamped on resigning cadets in the U.S. Air Force Academy cheating scandal, which may not be cleaned up for weeks.

The academy superintendent, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, in announcing six more withdrawals of the more than 100 cadets involved, said the investigation by a special officers' panel may extend to Feb. 10.

The results, he said will be forwarded to the secretary

of the Air Force, Eugene M. Zuckert, for personal review and any further action the secretary might feel is needed.

This could take from 30 to 60 days.

Another academy spokesman said, "It is just a matter of counting heads as they fall." During a 30-to-60-day period the cadet under investigation, although he may have quit the academy, remains a member of the Air Force.

He has been warned that if he discusses the case, even with his parents, he is subject to having his discharge reviewed and downgraded.

Cadet Resignations

SIU Student Opinion Splits Over Air Academy Cheating

By Fred Beyer

In wake of the cheating scandal which recently engulfed the Air Force Academy, up to 69 cadets have resigned rather than face court martial.

The resignations were prompted by the theft of tests and the Air Academy's honor code which reads: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate among us those who do."

Opinions on the academy's "resign or be court martialled" policy were divided at SIU. The AFROTC Advanced Corps members at SIU were not divided, however, and those questioned were unanimous in their opinion that the cadets' resignations were justified.

Sue Roe said she didn't think action against the cadets was too harsh and ex-

Armstrong Given

Farm Study Grant

Farm Supply Services, Inc., has awarded \$10,800 to SIU to help David L. Armstrong, assistant professor of agricultural industries, in a "Study of Buying Practices of Commercial Farmers."

Armstrong will gather and analyze information on purchases of mechanical and chemical products as well as some household goods by farmers.

The time, price paid and reason for purchase will be taken into consideration, Armstrong said.

pressed the belief that "there should be a higher level of honesty at a military institute."

Michael L. Schwebel joined Miss Roe in her opinion that a little bit more in the way of honesty is expected from military leaders. "They're supposed to be the elite of the country," he added.

Schwebel said the stiff competition of the academy was probably the reason that the cadets broke the honor code.

"They should be punished, but not kicked out of school," was the opinion of Patricia A. Sanders, who also thought that the cadets should have been warned first.

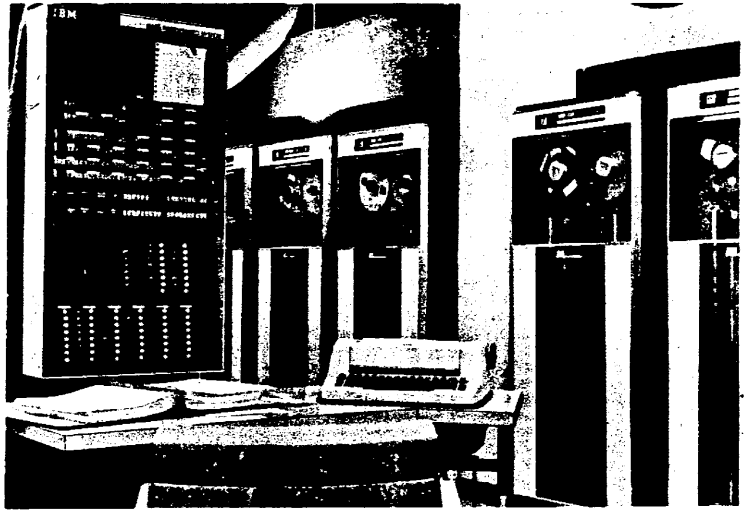
A member of the SIU's Advanced Corps, who didn't want to be identified, said, "Unlike Southern where the students pull a few 'fast ones,' the Air Force cadets are on an honor code and should be above cheating. It may sound corny, but that's the way I feel," he added.

Dennis R. Heitmann thought that the cadets should have been suspended but not forced to resign. However, Advanced Corps members Robert E. Smith and Larry L. Dudley pointed out that the cadets were aware of the honor code when they joined and because they could not abide by it, they should not be allowed to stay.

Bob A. Montgomery wasn't surprised that Air Force athletes were involved in the scandal and said, "As long as pressures are great in striving to excel academically as well as physically, athletes will be tempted to cheat."

Montgomery added that just because the scandal is at a military academy doesn't mean that athletes at other schools aren't getting by that way.

Columnist Harry Farrar of the Denver Post has said about the problems of athletes in school, "Since diaperhood, many players have been conditioned to cheating, one of the most important products of American athletics."



7040 CONSOLE IN FRONT - TAPE DRIVES IN THE BACKGROUND -

Remote Control in the Future

IBM System Set Up in Wham To Aid Administration, Research

A "total information" computing system, built around SIU's new IBM 7040 computer, is now being put into operation in the Data Processing and Computing Center's new permanent home in Wham Education Building.

This system will be used both by the administration to maintain its records and by University researchers. Future plans even call for remote operation of the mammoth machine by students.

Until installation of the new machine this term all University Computing was done on an IBM 1401 and an IBM 1620. These two units have been in operation since 1962 when they replaced the school's first computer, an IBM 650.

Practically all computing will now be done on the 7040, said John W. Hamblen, director of the Center. The 1401 will be used to handle the slow input-output work of the 7040, thus leaving the new

machine free for high speed computing operation, he said.

The IBM 7040, which will cost the University \$13,000 per month rental, became necessary because of the increased load put on the Center by SIU's expanded enrollment and research, according to Hamblen. E. Robert Ashworth, manager of the research and instruction division of the Center, estimated that some research computations may be run through the 7040 over 30 times as rapidly as through the older unit.

"We were running the 1401 nearly 16 hours per day and the 1620 more than that many hours, often seven days a week," said Hamblen. Even then the Center was unable to handle as much work as was needed.

A second major improvement over the old system will be realized in the ability of the 7040 to maintain a large file of information for direct access. This capability will make it much easier for University officials to look up information on students, finances, etc., explained Hamblen. "For instance the Office of Student Affairs will have instant access to any student's file," he said.

Another innovation, which will be put into use as soon as technical details are completed, is a group of five remote control units which will be placed in various campus offices. It will be possible for officials to obtain information from the 7040 through these units or to update information stored by the computer without leaving their offices. Short programs could also be computed by the 7040 through these remote units, and future additional equipment may allow even long programs to be processed through them.

It may also be possible, said Hamblen, to install a remote unit in a place such as Thompson Point so that students could make direct use of the 7040. This would be valuable to students in science or mathematics courses who must rely on the computer to solve problems. Under present conditions students write out the computer program and leave it at the Center where it is processed by the staff.

Plans also call for most of the master files of the Edwardsville campus to be kept by the 7040 through a remote hookup.

This spring a second IBM 1401 will be purchased by the University and tied in directly to the 7040. Also this spring the present IBM 1401 and 1620 computers will be moved to Wham.

Future plans for the "total information" system will quite likely include greatly expanding the remote and inter-campus capabilities of the 7040, said Hamblen.

The first major research project using the new computer was the long-term crystalline study of Jose L. Amoros and Maria L. Canur, internationally known scientists on the SIU School of Technology faculty and joint recipients of the 1964 Science Prize of Francisco Franco, top Spanish scientific award.

For Amoros and Mrs. Canur, whose work is considered of importance to aerospace planning and financed in part by funds from the United States Air Force Office of Scientific Research, the new installation means much faster completion of the vast scientific computations required by their project.

Academic units which are expected to be among the most frequent users of the computer include the Departments of Sociology and Psychology and the School of Agriculture.

Among the diversified uses of SIU's computers in the past have been a three-year study of stalk rot in corn by a contingent of scientists from the Departments of Botany and Chemistry, and a massive study of barge and towboat accidents on the Mississippi River by the SIU Transportation Institute.

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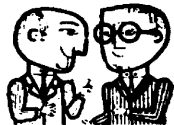
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On-Campus Job Interviews

Monday, February 1, 1965

ARTHUR YOUNG & CO., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS; Seeking Accounting majors for positions on the audit staff of most of-fices in U.S.

FERGUSON-FLOISSANT SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO.; Seeking teachers for all ele-mentary grades and secondary subjects.

U.S. CHART & INFORMATION CENTER, ST. LOUIS, MO.; Seeking mathematics and geography majors for positions as Cart-ographers.

CTS OF PADUCAH, KENTUCKY; Seeking engineers for production and manufacturing assignments.

Tuesday, February 2, 1965

GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOL, NORTH-BROOK, ILL.; Seeking English, Math, Foreign Language (French, Spanish, Latin), Biology with Earth Science, Social Studies, Boys' PE, Girls' PE and Business Ed teachers. Candidates must have a "B" average or a Masters degree.

CENTRALIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, CENTRALIA, ILL.; Seeking elementary teachers for all grades.

FERGUSON-FLOISSANT SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO.; See listing above.

ERNST & ERNST, ST. LOUIS, MO.; Seeking Accounting majors for taxes, accounting, and Management services.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN; Seeking Business Administration General Business, Commerce and Finance, and Bank-ing or Economics majors for positions in Operational and Administrative divisions.

LADUE, MISSOURI SCHOOLS; Seeking Ele-mentary and Secondary teachers for all grade levels and subject areas.

ALTON BOX BOARD CO., ALTON, ILLINOIS; Seeking Business and LA&S seniors for positions as Production Trainees, Account-ants, Sales Trainees, Business Adminis-tration, Quality Control, and Research & Development.

Wednesday, February 3, 1965

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORP., ROCHELLE, ILLINOIS; Seeking Business and Engineering majors for positions as Production Sup-:rvisory trainees.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO., CLAYTON, MO.; Seeking Business and LA&S seniors for positions in sales and sales Trainees.

NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY, WASH-NGTON, D.C.; Seeking Scientific & Tech-nical candidates.

ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC., ST. LOUIS, MO.; Seeking seniors in Business or LA for Man-agement Training Programs in the highway ransportation field.

J. S. NAVAL WEAPONS LABORATORY, AHLGREN, VIRGINIA; Seeking Liberal Arts

and Science and Technical majors for work in Research, Design, Testing, Development, and Evaluation of a wide variety of Naval Weapons systems.

WASCO UNION SCHOOL, WASCO, CALIF.; Seeking Elementary teachers for all grades.

ALTON BOX BOARD CO., ALTON, ILL.; See listing above.

WAUKEGAN, ILL. HIGH SCHOOL; Seeking Teachers in the areas of English, Social Studies, Math, Library, and Special Ed. (Man preferred for Special Ed.) 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

LADUE, MISSOURI SCHOOLS; See listing above.

Thursday, February 4, 1965

WAUKEGAN HIGH SCHOOL, WAUKEGAN, ILL.; 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. See listing above.

MIDWEST DAIRY PRODUCTS DIVISION, CENTRALIA, ILL.; Seeking seniors for Mer-chandising and Sales Trainees.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN, ST. LOUIS, MO.; Seek-ing Business majors for positions in Ac-counting.

U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, CHICAGO, ILL.; Seeking Liberal Arts and Science majors for positions in Nation-Wide inter-viewing, disease training, program coord-ination with private physicians, etc.

AMSTED INDUSTRIES, CHICAGO, ILL.; Seeking Business and Engineering majors for positions as Accounting, Personnel, En-gineering Trainees.

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORP., ROCHELLE, ILL.; Interviewing for summer employment. Interviews to be held at the Student Work Office.

Friday, February 5, 1965

THE PURE OIL CO., PALATINE, ILL.; Seeking Business or Accounting majors for positions as accountants.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.; See Accounting or Business majors for positions as accountants.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN SPECIAL ED., WHEELING, ILL.; Seeking teachers for EMH and other areas of Special Education.

HAWTHORN CO., NEW HAVEN, MISSOURI; Seeking Business or Accounting majors for positions with the world's largest manufac-turer of camping equipment.

FREEBURG HIGH SCHOOL, FREEBURG, ILL.; Seeking teachers for Math and English.

MILSTADT ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, MIL-STADT, ILL.; Seeking Elementary teachers for 5th Grade.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.; Seeking Ac-countants, Engineering, And Transportation majors.



CHARLES D. NEAL

Teacher Educators To Meet Feb. 10-13

At Hilton in Chicago

Charles D. Neal, director of student teaching, will head a contingent from SIU and the University School that will at-tend the 45th annual meeting of the Association for Student Teaching at Chicago Feb. 10-13.

Planning to attend are Leo-nard E. Kraft, assistant di-rector of student teaching; Cleo D. Carter, Robert C. Koer-ter, Robert C. Richard-son, John P. Casey, Ronald B. Riegel, Mildred M. Hind-man, Edra Meyer, Madelyn Treece, Elizabeth C. Meehan, Bobbi A. Smith, Mable Lane Bartlett, Marcile A. Frank-lin, Robert Steff and Richard W. Bufkin.

Neal, cochairman of the as-sociation's publicity commit-tee, said speakers will include Harry N. Rivlin, dean of Teacher Education, City Uni-versity of New York, and Dav-vid G. Ryans, director of the Bureau of Educational Re-search, University of Hawaii. Sessions will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

International Student

Display Articles Sought

The International Student Center asks all international students who have articles available to display in booths for International Night to con-tact their club presidents.

Foreign Student Testing Planned

International students who have received a letter from the Testing Center regarding the ACT test to be given Feb. 20 should contact the Inter-national Student Center.

Those students taking the test on Feb. 20 should sign up at the Testing Center by today.

Any undergraduates who have not taken the test should arrange to take it at this time.

Judith O'Donnell Heads Non-Violent Committee

Judith O'Donnell has been re-elected president of the Carbondale Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee.

Other officers are Jim Jones, first vice president; William Moffett, second vice president; Wilma France, secretary; Kay Prickett, treas-urer; Richard Phillips, James Trotter, Yolande Tul-lar and Irvin Rhodes, mem-bers-at-large.

Committee chairmen are Ed Clark, communications; Evan Hacher, marshal; Alan Hop-kins, employment; Kieth Mil-ler; community organizations; Dick Phillips, research; Wil-liam Moffett, student discrim-ination.

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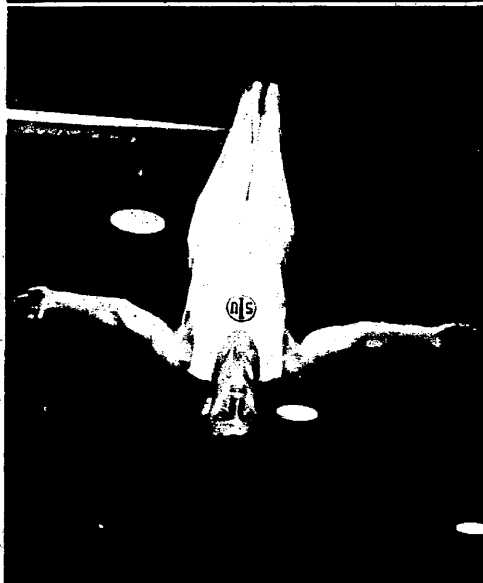
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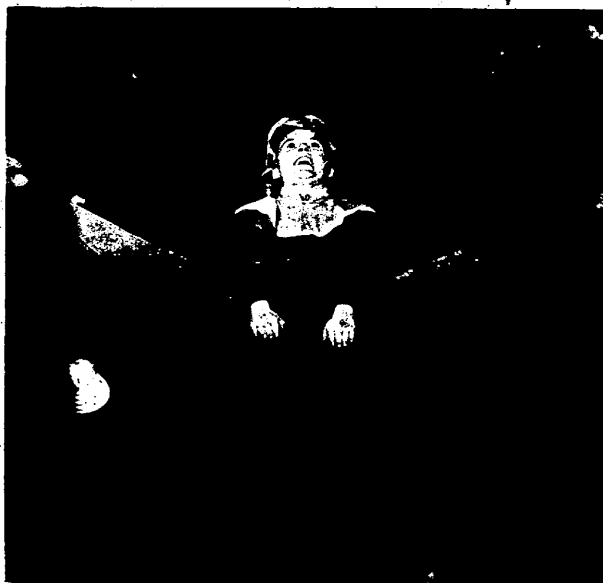
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HIGH FLYING TRAMPOLINISTS - Hutch Dvorak (upside down) and Frank Schmitz (right side up) will be competing against each other and the nine other men trampolinists at the USGF World Trampoline Trials tonight in the Arena.

Here Are SIU's Trampoline Entries



JUDY WILLS



NANCY SMITH



DALE HARDT



BRENT WILLIAMS

Trials Tonight

14 Trampoline Stars To Compete Tonight

The highflying trampoline performers pictured on the adjoining page are six performers from Southern who will be competing in the United States Gymnastic Federation Trials at 8 tonight in the Arena.

The two top men and two women in the trials will be sent to London to compete in the second annual World Trampoline Championships.

With all the applications now in there will be a total of 14 performers, 41 men and three women. Five from Southern's men gymnastic

Hardt and a new transfer student Brian Hardt, older brother of Dale.

From coach Herb Vogel's women's gymnastic team are Judy Willis, the current women's trampoline champion and Nancy Smith, the current South African champion.

Men performers from other schools include Danny Millman, the current world's trampoline champion from the University of California; Gary Erwin, the runnerup to Millman last year from the University of Michigan; Tim Clark from Iowa State University; and Bill Sayre and Jeff Stein from State University of Iowa.

The other woman performer is Vicki Lynn Bolinger, a high school student at Springfield.

Tickets, costing 75 cents each are on sale at the information desk of the University Center and at the athletic ticket office, or may be purchased through members of Southern's gymnastic teams. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

The money collected from the ticket sales will be used to finance the four winners' trip to London.

Good News for Jets:

Namath Knee OK

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Jets have good news today about their \$400,000 investment.

Joe Namath, the American Football League club's high-priced rookie quarterback, should be better than ever after a knee operation, Dr. James A. Nicholas said.

Dr. Nicholas, the Jets' orthopedic consultant, removed torn cartilage from the Alabama passing star's right knee at Lenox Hill Hospital. He said Namath should be in excellent condition when the Jets begin training next summer.

Namath will stay in the hospital for 10 to 14 days and rest for 8 to 12 weeks before starting a series of weight-lifting exercises to strengthen the knee.

Stuhldreher Dies in Hospital; One of Famed '4 Horsemen'

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Harry A. Stuhldreher, 63, one of the famed "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame football in the 1920's, died early today in Pittsburgh's West Penn Hospital.

Stuhldreher entered the hospital Dec. 29 and underwent surgery Jan. 14. The nature of his illness was not learned.

A resident of Pittsburgh, Stuhldreher was assistant to the vice president of marketing for U.S. Steel Corp. Survivors include his wife, Mary A.; four sons, Harry A. Jr. of Detroit, Michael of Pittsburgh, John of Washington, Peter of New York; and four grandchildren.

Stuhldreher was the quarterback of the famed Notre Dame backfield that also included Elmer Layden, Don Miller and Jim Crowley.

With Stuhldreher at the helm, Notre Dame's 1922-23-24 teams compiled a record of 28-2-1.

After graduation he became head football coach at Vil-



JOE RAMSEY

Clock Hands Helped SIU Win Amid Foe's Fierce Comeback

Fortunately, there are only 40 minutes to a basketball game. If there were more, Southern might not have beaten Tennessee Tech 84-83 Monday night.

Down 84-77 with little time left in the ball game, the Eagles staged a comeback which fell short as the hands of the clock ground out their hopes for an upset.

The game was almost a reversal of the one played earlier in Carbondale when the Salukis won 72-53.

The score was knotted 39 all at the half. But the Salukis, led by Walt Frazier, built up a 55-48 lead early in the second half. The sophomore forward pumped in three baskets in the drive.

The home team fought back, however, and tied the score at 67-67 midway through the second half. But that was as close as the Eagles could get to taking the lead, before the Salukis went ahead to stay.

Frazier turned in another 30-point performance for Southern to lead the Saluki scorers.

Following Frazier in the scoring were Joe Ramsey with 19, Dave Lee with 13 and George McNeil with 11.

The totals:

Southern (84)	FG	FT	Pts.
Frazier	13	4	30
Ramsey	7	5	19
Lee	5	3	13
McNeil	4	3	11
O'Neal	4	1	9
Johnson	1	0	2

Tennessee Tech (83)

	FG	FT	Pts.
Pratt	7	5	19
Filipek	4	5	13
Wood	6	0	12
Carvell	4	2	10
Hobson	4	1	9
Hays	4	0	8
Kirby	3	0	6
McKinney	1	2	4
Barry	0	2	2

(FG, field goals; FT, free throws; Pts., points.)

2 Trackmen Compile 5.0, 4 Get 4-Point

When Lew Hartzog takes his indoor track team to Madison, Wis., Saturday to open its season, it may not only be his most talented aggregation but the most intelligent too.

Six members of the squad were on the Dean's List last term, and two had 5.0 averages. Over-all, all 34 men out for track, either on the freshman or varsity level, compiled a 3.39 average.

Leading the list is high jumper Joe Janeczic, a math major, and distance runner Alan Ackman, a law major; each have 5.0 averages.

Others with high marks are veteran distance runner Jack Leydig, 4.68; Mike Bull from Belfast, Ireland, 4.53; Bill Carlone, 4.46; and quarter-mile school record holder Gary Carr, 4.31.

Leydig is an engineering major, Carr a business major and Bull, a major in physical education.

Twenty-six of the 34 squad members had averages of 3.0 or above, while 16 were above 3.5.

Botanists to Hear About Land Use

"Evolution of American Land Use" is the topic for a seminar given by the Department of Botany at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 323 of the Life Science Building. Paul B. Sears, professor emeritus of Yale University, will give the lecture.

Management Society

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room B of the University Center.

There will be a guest speaker, and arrangements will be made for the field trip to Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis.

Students interested in all areas of business are invited to attend.



BILL MEADE

team will be competing in the men's division, and the two from Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastic Club in the Women's division.

Performers from Bill Meade's men gymnastic team are Frank Schmitz, Brent Williams, Hutch Dvorak, Dale

Head Coach At Virginia Is Promoted

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—George Blackburn, offensive backfield coach at the University of Virginia since last spring, was promoted Tuesday to head football coach succeeding Bill Elias.

Blackburn, 51, had been heir-apparent to the position since Elias resigned Jan. 18 to become head coach at Navy. He was the only candidate seriously considered out of about 100 who applied.

Virginia Athletic Director Steve Sebo said Blackburn, former head coach at Miami of Ohio and Cincinnati, received the one-year "self-renewing, continuing appointment" usually given coaches here.

Blackburn came out of self-imposed coaching retirement a year ago to take charge of the Cavalier offense for Elias and give the team the second most productive offense in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The defense didn't match it, and Virginia finished 5-5 for the season.

The new Virginia coach said he was "totally elated" over his appointment. Financial details were not announced.

Dean at Indiana To Speak Here

Joe Franklin Jr., dean of Indiana University Law School, will address the SIU Pre-Law Club at 9 a.m. Thursday in Room 102 of Old Main.

Franklin will speak on "First Year of Law Study."

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

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Win All 7 Events

Salukis Sweep Meet With Buffalo Gymnasts

SIU gymnasts won all seven events and coasted to an easy 88-32 victory over the University of Colorado Tuesday night in the Arena.

Southern on the strength of strong performances by Frank Schmitz and Larry Lindauer in free exercise jumped off to an early 11-5 lead and continued adding to the lead the rest of the meet.

Schmitz once again led the Salukis as he captured three firsts in free exercise, long horse and the trampoline. Teammate Bill Wolf backed up Schmitz's performance by scoring two firsts on the high bar and the rings and a third on the parallel bars.

Salukis Win Cage Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

Dwight Waller and 6-5 Henry Watkins in the lineup off and on to try to outmuscle the Salukis, but the strategy backfired.

The Salukis began to run and gradually built back their final 15-point margin after the early scare in the period.

McNeil, with some great free throw shooting, (10-13) led the Saluki three-man scoring aggression in double figures with 25 points. Close behind was Frazier with 24, followed by Ramsey with 14.

High man for the Tigers was big Smothers with 20, 17 of them coming in the last half.

The victory upped the Salukis record to 9 wins in 13 starts while the loss was only the third in 13 games for the Tigers.

Morris Discusses Little Grassy Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

and physically constructing several of them.

If so, this would be an inexpensive way to construct the outdoor center, he continued.

There is no single perfect environment in which to teach young people and keep them interested in education, Morris concluded.

We should be worried about dropouts, he said, because these children aren't all stupid and untalented—many are just uninterested.

A facility such as the proposed outdoor education center is a new approach to motivating children, and something is needed, because turning away from dropouts is heartless and undemocratic, he asserted.

Steelworker Killed at Edwardsville Campus

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A steelworker plunged 80 feet to his death Tuesday inside a water tower under construction on the Edwardsville campus of SIU.

Wayne Kirby, 28, of Meadowbrook, Ill., landed on a deck 30 feet above the ground, it took workmen an hour to get him down. He was pronounced dead at a St. Louis hospital.

A fellow worker said Kirby may have been knocked from a platform where he was working atop the tower when a cable broke.

Larry Lindauer and Mike Boegler scored the other two firsts. Lindauer on the parallel bars and Boegler on the side horse.

Rick Tucker turned in his best performance of the season finishing second on the side horse and the high bar and fourth on the parallel bars.

The side horse, which was Southern's downfall in the Iowa State meet last week, found two Salukis finishing 1-2.

Boegler won the event with a 92.5 score while teammate Tucker finished with an 88.5.

Brent Williams, who had been handicapped much of the year with a knee injury, also came through with his most productive meet of the season. Williams finished behind teammate Schmitz on both the long horse and the trampoline.

So completely was Colorado outclassed by the Salukis that only one Buffalo could finish as high as second the whole evening.

The performer who turned in this feat was Bill Padia. Padia earned an 88 on the



RICK TUCKER

parallel bars, placing him behind Southern's Lindauer.

In the all-around category Lindauer defeated Padia 413-362.5. This was Lindauer's first all-around victory of the season. He had previously lost to John Quintana of the University of Denver and Jerry Fontana of Iowa State University.

The victory was Southern's 30th consecutive dual meet victory and closed out its home stand for the year.

The Salukis will travel to Minnesota this weekend for performances against Mankato State and the University of Minnesota.

Despite Week's Layoff

UCLA Still Retains First Place in Poll

By The Associated Press

UCLA's basketball squad spent last week concerned with examinations and the mid-semester break instead of opposing teams but it didn't make any difference to the voters in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll.

The panel of sportscasters and writers gave the defending national champions 29 of the 36 first-place votes cast and a 45-point margin over second-place Michigan in the weekly ratings.

The Bruins, with a 13-1 record after losing their opener to Illinois, resume play Friday against Iowa.

Runner-up Michigan whacked Purdue 103-84 in its only start last week and ran its record to 11-2. The Wolverines got two first-place votes and accumulated 302 points in the balloting.

Third-place St. Joseph's got one vote for the top spot on the basis of its 15-1 record. The Hawks beat Penn 88-72 last week.

Unbeaten Providence, which won its 12th straight against

Seton Hall last week, got four first-place ballots and jumped two spots to fourth.

The Top Ten, with total points:

- 1. UCLA 347
- 2. Michigan 302
- 3. St. Joseph's Pa. 240
- 4. Providence 209
- 5. Wichita 194
- 6. Davidson 140
- 7. St. John's, N.Y. 123
- 8. San Francisco 114
- 9. Indiana 80
- 10. Duke 79

Low Burdette Signs Contract With Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Low Burdette Tuesday became the 35th Chicago Cub to sign a 1963 contract and the club has only pitcher Dick Ellsworth and catcher Dick Booker to complete its roster.

Burdette was 9-9 for the Cubs last year and had a 4.91 earned run average.

Outfielder George Altman, who rejoined the Cubs Jan. 15 in a trade that sent Billy Cowan to the New York Mets, and pitcher Jack Warner signed Monday.

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