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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47 Wednesday, November 24, 1965 Number 47

SIU, City to Join in Nativity Scene

The spirit of Christmas will come to life on the lawn of Carbondale's Holden Hospital Dec. 13 as local citizens and SIU faculty and students join in a traditional Nativity scene presentation.

The Carbondale Community High School Band will be among groups taking part in ceremonies on opening night, according to Dave Keene, head of Keene Transfer and Storage Co. and general chairman of the project. He is assisted by Don Winsor of the SIU faculty.

Started in 1961, the Christmas display is a project of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and is a "true example of cooperation between 'town and gown' to foster observance of the real meaning of Christmas," Keene said.

Thousands of area residents each year have viewed the scene, with many choral groups and individuals participating in the presentation.

Scheduled to be lighted from 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 13 through Christmas Eve, the 24-by-14-

foot creche, constructed at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute, will be occupied by life-size mannequins and, from 6 to 9 p.m., by live sheep, a heifer and burro provided and cared for by the SIU Farms and members of the Little Egypt Ag Co-op.

Choral and other special groups will be featured from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with recorded music at other hours.

Members of the Carbondale Garden Club are caring for costumes for the mannequins.

Thanksgiving Vacation to Start at Noon

Menard Riot Kills 2 Guards

CHESTER (AP)—Menard State Penitentiary officials said rioting prisoners gave up and released their last two hostages at 8:07 Tuesday night after an uprising that lasted almost four hours and claimed the lives of two guards.

Before surrendering, 30 prisoners had been barricaded in the prison kitchen after fatally knifing two guards.

Two hundred prison guards and 100 state troopers and sheriffs' deputies surrounded the prison kitchen, into which the rioters retreated with their hostages.

The prisoners allowed a doctor to give one injured hostage, guard Tom Gross, a blood transfusion through the bars. Later, they released the 52-year-old Gross because his condition appeared to be serious.

Prison officials said Lt. Lewis Paul and Lt. Arthur Kisro, both guard officers, were stabbed fatally in the riot that erupted during the dinner hour at the sprawling, 98-year-old prison near the Mississippi River in southern Illinois.

Most of the prison's other 2,470 inmates were locked in their cells. The uprising was said to be led by a prisoner who once escaped from Menard. "When it's over, I think we will find only five or six involved at the bottom of it," Warden Max Frye said.

Other guards wounded in the melee were John Russell, 49; George Wilson, 62, and Clinton Alsip, 59. They were taken to a Chester hospital.

The riot started with a commotion in the dining hall. Paul was stabbed in the heart almost immediately. Kisro was stabbed in the battle that ensued. He died later.

Frye said some of the demands of the rioters included more radios, longer recreation periods in the afternoon and improvement of food and medical treatment.

Ross Randolph, long-time warden of Menard who became state director of public safety earlier this year, rushed to the prison and helped Frye negotiate with the prisoners.

Student Week Jobs Are Open

New Student Week leader applications for winter quarter are now available at the information desk of the University Center.

Applications must be submitted by Monday, Keith G. Phoenix, chairman of the winter orientation program said.



USED TEXTBOOK SALE—Jeanne Ertel, a junior majoring in physical education, takes advantage of the once a year sale of no-longer-used textbooks in the Textbook Service on the fifth

floor of Morris Library. The books were sold Tuesday at prices starting at 10 cents.

(Photo by Randy Clark)

Comments on Carbondale

Local Students Say Rapping City Often Warranted, But Overdone

By Evelyn Augustin

University students who are also residents of Carbondale were asked by the Daily Egyptian for their opinions about the criticisms students have made about Carbondale merchants, landlords and services.

Most of the students felt that some criticism is needed, but that some accusations are unjust. Others felt that the sudden growth of the community has made it difficult for the townspeople to adjust to their new roles in the community.

"For the most part, students are just, but some carry their criticisms to extremes," said Pam Janeilo, a freshman majoring in government. "Because the merchants have little competition and know the students have to shop here, they are sometimes snobbish. I think most of the townspeople would agree with the students' complaints."

Karen Davidson, a junior majoring in journalism, said the merchants must depend on

the students for most of their business. "Without the students, the businessmen would be in a bad fix, so the students have a right to ask for better service," she said.

"I think the merchant can say all he likes, but the students give him his living," said Frozella Croslin, a junior majoring in philosophy.

"Some shops are courteous, but others are distrustful; I have a disfavorable attitude toward the ones who watch students so carefully. Because I'm of college age, I'm not treated as nicely as my mother is." Miss Croslin added that the city government "does little to help the problem." Laveta Childress, a freshman in General Studies, said, "In some instances the students have a right to complain and criticism is necessary for improvement. However, some students are too critical even though the merchants aren't giving their best."

A graduate student in mathematics, John Crenshaw, said he cannot compare the alleged high prices in Carbon-

date with prices in any other town because he does all of his shopping here. "I'm sure there are instances where this is true, but I have never found any price discrepancies," he said. "Neither have I had any trouble with landlords."

"Carbondale is a small town and is not used to having so many people to accommodate," said Molly Brown, a junior majoring in English.

"I think the clerks are very accommodating. Some prices are too high, but prices are high everywhere. Since Carbondale is still growing and adjusting to the student population, I think the students are asking too much," Miss Brown added.

"We have the best landlord we could hope for," said Mary Kennedy, a junior majoring in home economics. "I do think some of the prices on clothing are too high for a student budget. The merchants may say that a higher price means higher quality, but some of the townspeople don't shop in Carbondale because they find lower prices elsewhere."

Holiday Schedule Set on Campus

Thanksgiving vacation starts at noon today, and most SIU offices and buildings will go on a modified schedule.

All buildings except Morris Library will be closed all day Thursday. However, others will be operated on a part-time schedule the rest of the week.

Civil Service offices at the University will maintain their regular schedule throughout the vacation, with the exception of Thursday, according to the Personnel Office.

The University Center will observe the following hours:

The building will be open until 5 p.m. today, closed all day Thursday, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Sunday.

The information desk will be open during the same periods.

The book store will be open until 5 p.m. today and closed until Monday.

The bowling alley will be open until 5 p.m. today, closed through Saturday, and open from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m. Sunday.

The Olympic Room will be open until 5 p.m. today, closed through Saturday, and open from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Sunday.

The Oasis will be open until 4 p.m. today, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, closed Saturday and open from 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

The Roman Room cafeteria will be open until 1:30 p.m. today, closed through Friday, open from 7 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Saturday and open for buffet from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Morris Library will be open until 5 p.m. today, open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 2 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Gus Bode



Gus says Thanksgiving is the one day he doesn't mind getting the bird.

Power Shut-Off Set for Friday

There will be an interruption of electrical power Friday affecting some of the buildings on campus, according to John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

The interruption will begin at 7 a.m. Friday and continue for 18 hours so that three transformers can be replaced in Transformer Vault No. 3.

The buildings which will be affected are Old Main, Shryock Auditorium, Parkinson Laboratory, Browne Auditorium, Ailyn Building, Altgeld Hall, Women's Gym and Wheeler Hall.



HENRY DAN PIPER

Piper Will Appear On Nationwide TV

Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will be a featured guest on an hour-long national television show Thursday. The show will be carried by WSIL-TV, Channel 3, Harrisburg, at 10 a.m.

Piper will join actress Gloria Swanson, novelist Budd Schulberg and editor publisher Arnold Gingrich in a discussion of the life and works of American novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald on "The Younger Set," an ABC Television Network program.

The Thanksgiving Day program, with actress Phyllis Kirk as host, was video-taped earlier in New York.

Piper is author of a Fitzgerald biography published last July, while the other guests knew Fitzgerald through close personal association at various times in his life.

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I-A Question

Hamlet's '65 Soliloquy..

To enlist or not to enlist: that is the question:
 Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
 The bullets and booby-traps of outraged Cong,
 Or to protest against a sea of troubles,
 And by talking end them. To register; to enroll;
 Once more; and by paying our fees to say we end
 The heart-ache, and the thousand natural shocks
 That 18 1/2 to 23 year olds are heir to, 'tis a succor
 Devoutly to be wish'd. To enroll, to study;

To study: perchance to graduate: ay, there's the rub;
 For after that deferment what quotas may come,
 When we have taken off this transparent armor,
 Must give us pause: there's the respect
 That makes grad school of so long life;
 For who would bear the red and blue marks of readers,
 In loco parentis, the Registrar's contumely,
 The pangs of unauthorized love, the meal's delay,
 The insolence of bicyclists, and the spurns of AMVETS,

When he himself might his quietus make
 With a bare ballpoint? Who would these fardels bear,
 To grunt and sweat under a heavy academic load,
 But that the dread of something worse than death,
 The draft board from whose greetings
 No physically fit, mentally competent, morally straight,
 Married or single I-A ever recovers,
 Stiffens the rubber spine and sharpens the wooden pencil,
 And makes us rather those ills we have
 Than fly to others we DO know of?

Thus fear does make cowards of us all,
 And thus the ivy hue of learning
 Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of yellow,
 And undertakings of great pitch and number
 With this regard their currents turn awry
 And lose the name of consensus. Soft you now!
 The unfair Madame Nhu! Bitch, in thy orisons
 Be all our sins remember'd.



Dick Currey
Charlie Bibbee
The Michigan State News

VARSITY

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Today's Weather



Increasing cloudiness and continued mild with a high in the 60s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the record high for this date is 72, set in 1910, and the record low is 5, recorded in 1950.

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Mahler's Works Broadcast Slated for 8:30 p.m. Today

"The Composer" will present Gustav Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" and Symphony No. 4 in G major: 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

2 p.m. How They Work: Henri Remandet, architect.

2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules: A weekly summary from the world of science and medicine.



RONALD CENTANNI

Mayor Welcomes Student Delegate To City Council

Ronald P. Centanni, SIU's newly appointed city relations commissioner, was given an official welcome Monday night by the Carbondale City Council when he attended his first meeting as the student body representative.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller told Centanni, "I'm sure this is going to be a great help to both the City Council and the SIU student body. This should fill a gap between the students and the people of Carbondale."

Centanni's appointment resulted from a recent suggestion that SIU students be represented at the council meetings to foster better relationships between students and the city.

The suggestion was approved by both the City Council and the Carbondale Campus Senate. Centanni will represent the students at the council meetings and will report to the Campus Senate on council proceedings.

Centanni said that he welcomes any communications with SIU students concerning suggestions or problems which they believe should be presented to the City Council. He may be contacted at the Student Government Office or at his home.

3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp in C major, Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in B minor and Ravel's "Ma Mere L'oye Suite."

5:30 p.m. News Report.

7:30 p.m. Tales of the Valiant: Saladin, hero of Islam and the Arab states, throws the Frankish invaders from the Holy Land.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

'Essay on Death' Set on TV Today

"Essay on Death," a program that examines life and death in men, will be shown at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5 p.m. What's New: More about the young boy wanting to grow up.

5:30 p.m. The Big Picture: Army documentary.

6:30 p.m. Men of Our Time: Stanley Baldwin.

8 p.m. Passport 8: "Iceberg Patrol."

8:30 p.m. The Union Man: The shifts in union goals.

Museum Valuables Can Be Borrowed

Loan materials that include valuable items from Indian beaded collars to salt and pepper salamanders are available on a two-week loan basis at the University Museum in Altgeld Hall.

The materials are loaned for educational purposes only, according to Jack E. Porter, curator of education. They may be used for classroom purposes, for displays and for special presentations.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Business Graduate Program Explained to Missouri Group

The Zeta Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, from Southeast Missouri State College visited the chapter at SIU Saturday to discuss Southern's graduate program in business.

Greeting the visitors were Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business; Fremont A. Shull, chairman of the De-

partment of Management; Paul M. Hoffman, chairman of the Department of Marketing; Michael P. Litka, assistant professor of management; and Don C. Frintner and Gary L. Lindsay, SIU chapter members.

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Don't Be a Loser! Make your travel arrangements NOW for the holidays. B & A TRAVEL SERVICE 715 S. University Phone 549-1863

Religious Group To Meet Today

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon today in Room B of the University Center.

The Student House Rules Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Student Government Elections Commission will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

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BEINGS, OR NOTHINGNESS

a satire by thomas thorpe

Once upon a time there existed a mighty nation of sorcerers. They called their nation Labyrinth. As a race, they were endowed with a power of mind far beyond anything which exists today. They called their power Synapsis. With it, they could shrink the earth to the size of a tennis ball or swell it to the size of infinity. There was nothing beyond their power. So at first, it seemed. Then trouble came to dwell among them.

Although the nation of sorcerers was mighty in power, it was small in numbers. To correct this deficiency, they invited a tribe called Beings to join with them. In return, the sorcerers promised to train the Beings in the use of Synapsis. It came to pass that there was a vast migration of Beings into the Labyrinthian nation.

The sorcerers were pleased. The first task of the Beings was to take their share of the hardlabor from the hands of the sorcerers, and so they were set to work handling the cattle of the Labyrinthian nation. Before, the Beings had

been nomadic and had never learned the art of the herdsman. Because of this, they were slow to learn. The sorcerers were displeased. The Beings, instead of providing the help which the sorcerers had depended on, became a source of disturbance to the sorcerers. It was not bad enough that they were slow learners, but it seemed they wanted to make innovations in the standard order of things concerning the care and feeding of cattle.

And so the problem raged. From one end of the nation to the other. It divided sorcerer from sorcerer. Some favored the Beings. Some looked disdainfully upon them. Others took a more moderate position. No matter how the sorcerers looked at the Beings, no matter how they divided, sub-divided and classified them, they could agree on no common approach to them because no sooner did they discover something good in a being than they found that that good quality necessarily predisposed that Being to having a bad quality — depending upon how one looked at them. Finally, at their wit's end, the sorcerers sent for the great Grand Dragon of Sorcery and presented their problem to him. What should they do? What should they? After hearing the sorcerer's problem, the Grand Dragon was silent for a short time. At last, he made a decision. His reasoning was thus: since the sorcerers had invited the Beings into Labyrinth, it would not be proper to throw them out; since the sorcerers needed the Beings, it would not be practice to throw them out; but since the Beings were so much trouble, something must be done about them. His solution was thus: he would create a monster, or monsters, which, by frightening the Beings, would drive some of them out of Labyrinth and make those who remained docile. The genius of his solution lay in the fact that the monsters would appear out of the thin air; therefore, the Beings would have no one to blame for their predicament.

sorcerers also. When this was noted among the Beings, they were slow to suspect that the monsters were somehow related to the sorcerers. In no time at all, the entire Labyrinthian nation was in an uproar. Beings joined with sorcerers and sorcerers with Beings. Beings fought against Beings and sorcerers against sorcerers. Needless to say, it was no long time before the Labyrinthian economy, based primarily on dairy products, began to decline.

Pity the poor Being, hounded by the monsters even into the dairy barn, hounded to distraction! What kind of a job could be expected of him when he was so pressed? The cattle sensed the disquieted among the ranks of the Beings. The Beings were hard-pressed enough to handle the cattle, inexperienced as they were, without the additional trouble of restless cattle. In a very short time, milk production dropped drastically. The Droppings were to blame.

During the course of the struggle, a tragic fact came to light. Certain sorcerers and certain Beings found themselves united against the general and undirected assaults of the Droppings. They were joined by a common bond of respect and affection for the Labyrinthian nation and its dairy cattle. The sorcerers learned from the encounter with the Beings that had they only sought out the Beings, the Beings would have been glad to discuss the matter. It seems the Beings had been at a loss as to what had been expected of them. But the discovery came too late to save the Labyrinthian nation. Never again would it be an entirely peaceful society.

The End

Why Raid Birthday Parties

On Saturday November 12 at approximately 12:00 Midnight the Carbondale police entered the home of a friend of mine and demanded: "Who lives here?"

We had been having a party for one of the girls from our sorority until the "upholders" of law and order announced: "This party is over. Let's go!"

When we went outside, three policemen and a police dog were standing on the porch to greet us. I guess the police of Carbondale didn't think we moved fast enough because they let the dog run free on the chain. This freedom lead to one of my friends being snapped at.

I'm not complaining. Don't get me wrong, I would never do that. All I am trying to do is to find the answers to a few questions.

1) Why did the policemen break up our party?
2) Why did they think it was necessary to bring a police dog along with them?

3) Why did they let the dog run free on the chain?

4) Why didn't the Carbondale police report us to the University?

I also would like to ask one final question, and that is: If the Carbondale police are allowed to come to our homes with dogs and break up a BIRTHDAY PARTY and not be held in question for it—WHAT WILL THEY DO NEXT?

Charlotte Van Slyke

Carbondale Police Department - Time for Another Look?

Thursday evening, November 18, a fifty-nine year old man walked into the Carbondale City Jail and asked to be arrested. He was put in a cell, and shortly after, he proceeded to hang himself.

A week earlier, the previous Friday evening, the Carbondale police staged what seemed to be a number of students to be a Gestapo raid. They walked in on what the students claim was a quiet birthday party and demanded that it be broken-up.

Last July a man arrested on charges of intoxication was severely beaten by his "cellmate," a man who had been arrested for threatening several people with a straight razor.

The list of complaints against the city jail could go on, the complaints themselves could easily fill an issue of KA, but the previously stated occurrences point the need for a close examination of the police department and its facilities.

Granted, that all rapidly growing communities sooner or later find themselves faced with a lag between facilities and "problems." But whether those problems be sewage or police department inefficiency does not mean that they can go on forever unattended.

The blame for Carbondale's inefficiency and for its attitudes towards students cannot be laid solely on the shoulders of the city government. The city administration is, from all appearances, trying to improve the situation and they should be encouraged for doing so.

When, however, these processes move too slowly, the citizens must take the problem in their own hands. They must make every effort to become aware of the conditions that exist. The citizens have a moral responsibility to provide for their community the minimum of safe standards. Hopefully they will try to provide more than the minimum, Carbondale, at the

present time does not meet even the minimum.

There are three factors which must be considered if Carbondale is to improve its police protection and service.

The first of these is education. More and more communities are raising the educational requirements of their police departments. It would take Carbondale some time to reach the level of the Berkeley police department where all members have a B.S. or B.A. and more than half have a master's degree, but higher education is essential if the policemen are to deal with the increasingly complex problems of administering a mushrooming community. Higher salaries will be necessary to attract better officers.

The second factor is that of facilities. What does Carbondale have three, four police cars? What condition is the city jail in? Friday's Southern Illinoisian presents an accurate picture. An SIU student who spent some time in the jail described it as a "rat hole." Inadequate and filthy facilities certainly are not positive factors in trying to develop an "esprit de corps," let alone considerate treatment of prisoners. Better conditions would help to create a more conscientious police force.

The third factor is public attention to the problem. Paying taxes, bringing unfair treatment to the eyes of a "police inspector," active support for the police department, and constant observation of police activities are all a part of this attention.

The public should no longer tolerate the type of police department that allows such events as the ones listed above. Tomorrow it may be your daughter who is raped. It may be your son who is arrested for intoxication. It may be your girl-friend who is mugged on the street. Or, it may be you!

The citizens of Carbondale must examine their police de-

partment immediately if they are to receive just law enforcement.

The University must examine its involvement with the community and, if necessary, contribute financial support or training for the local law enforcement agencies. Students undoubtedly account for some of the crime in Carbondale; hence, they demand police attention. Should not the University contribute to help improve the present conditions of the Carbondale Police Department?

Both the citizens and the University must act. The time for talking is past.

David Omar Born

Join the S.O.C. (for Ka)

Having been unofficially at war with the administration, the Daily Egyptian (excuse the repetition), the faculty and staff, the University clocks, the right-wing, the left-wing, the Informer, the TP Pointers, and the University Park rats, KA hereby solicits your support for a happy Christmas.

Financial contributions will be used to purchase our own press, some chairs for the office, a typewriter so the editors can leave their portables at home, a pane of glass to fix our broken window, Orr's Restaurant in Marissa so we can get in on the "one-University" meetings, a steamshovel to dig a moat between us and Dr. Long's office, and last, but not least, rabies shots.

All gifts should be sent to KA, Student Government Office, Student Activities, University Center. (Articles will be accepted in lieu of cash.)

Wishing you a happy Thanksgiving,

The Editors

learned the art of the herdsman. Because of this, they were slow to learn. The sorcerers were displeased. The Beings, instead of providing the help which the sorcerers had depended on, became a source of disturbance to the sorcerers. It was not bad enough that they were slow learners, but it seemed they wanted to make innovations in the standard order of things concerning the care and feeding of cattle.

And so the problem raged. From one end of the nation to the other. It divided sorcerer from sorcerer. Some favored the Beings. Some looked disdainfully upon them. Others took a more moderate position. No matter how the sorcerers looked at the Beings, no matter how they divided, sub-divided and classified them, they could agree on no common approach to them because no sooner did they discover something good in a being than they found that that good quality necessarily predisposed that Being to having a bad quality — depending upon how one looked at them. Finally, at their wit's end, the sorcerers sent for the great Grand Dragon of Sorcery and presented their problem to him. What should they do? What should they? After hearing the sorcerer's problem, the Grand Dragon was silent for a short time. At last, he made a decision. His reasoning was thus: since the sorcerers had invited the Beings into Labyrinth, it would not be proper to throw them out; since the sorcerers needed the Beings, it would not be practice to throw them out; but since the Beings were so much trouble, something must be done about them. His solution was thus: he would create a monster, or monsters, which, by frightening the Beings, would drive some of them out of Labyrinth and make those who remained docile. The genius of his solution lay in the fact that the monsters would appear out of the thin air; therefore, the Beings would have no one to blame for their predicament.

The Grand Dragon spent some few minutes fashioning the monsters. When they were finished, he called them Droppings which meant, in Labyrinthian language, blowing-in-the-wind. They were marvelous creations. Lop-sided and over-blown, they threw immediate fear into the Beings. Their one instinct was to keep constantly on the move so that in a course of time they would confront every Being in Labyrinth. Deprived of their senses, they could exist forever in Labyrinthian society. They were immune to their own odor which was odious. They could not see who they touched or feel who they touched, and they were insensitive to anything they heard. As a matter of course, they were tasteless.

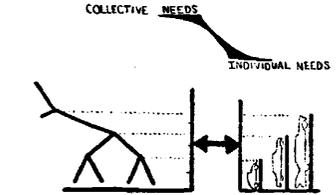
The community of sorcerers was overjoyed with the Droppings when they were, shortly, released in the community. At first, the Droppings achieved their purpose. The Beings were befuddled and cowed. But, it seems that the Grand Dragon had made a miscalculation. Something went amiss. It seems the breed of monsters was so vicious by nature and so directionless by instinct that it began to sniff at the heels of the

sorcerers also. When this was noted among the Beings, they were slow to suspect that the monsters were somehow related to the sorcerers. In no time at all, the entire Labyrinthian nation was in an uproar. Beings joined with sorcerers and sorcerers with Beings. Beings fought against Beings and sorcerers against sorcerers. Needless to say, it was no long time before the Labyrinthian economy, based primarily on dairy products, began to decline.

The University and Society

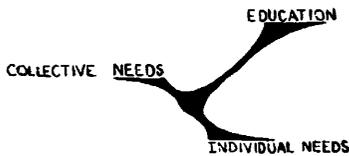
text and illustration by Pat Hare

In our society individual needs are linked to collective needs by society's law that the individual's income or ability to fill his own needs be proportional to his ability to help fill the collective needs of others.

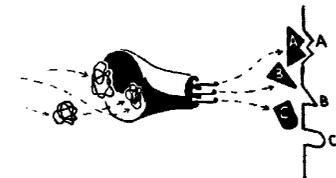


A mechanical engineer, for example, can pay for the car, housing and food he needs with the money earned designing systems for buildings other people need.

An individual's ability to help fill the collective needs of society is affected to a large degree by the individual's education.



The educational system does two things: it trains people to perform defined mental skills, and it labels them as able to perform these skills.



As a result it is possible to hire someone to do a given job in roughly the same way you would specify a nut to fit a given bolt.

The developing ability of computers to perform defined mental tasks means that defined collective needs will increasingly be filled by machines. A program has been developed at MIT which enables a computer to design the entire plumbing system for an office building if it is given the floor plan. This ability to make machines which can perform defined mental tasks is increasing individual mental productivity so much that the linkage between an individual's ability to fill collective needs and his ability to fill his own needs will be modified. A relatively small number of people will be able to fill the collective needs of society. The necessity for an individual to perform defined mental tasks will decrease in proportion to the increase in our society's ability to make machines which can perform these tasks.

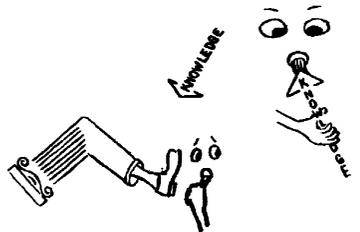
One of the university's basic functions has been to train people to perform defined mental tasks. This function should decrease in accordance with the decrease in society's need for people to perform defined mental tasks.

Other changes in the function will also be caused by the development of computers. First, problems that exist in the future will be problems only to the extent that they are outside of the range of previously defined solutions. Solving these problems will involve working on them as problems with their own inherent solutions, not as situations to which the wisdom of traditional disciplines can be applied. It will also probably involve self-direction based on enjoyment of and therefore sensitivity to the problem. This is in opposition to the external direction most universities now give to the work the students enrolled in them.

Second, assuming learning is as enjoyable as students are told it is, people will probably want to spend some of their free time (increasing constantly) in learning. This also implies a change for the educational system. The Latin root of the word "education" means to lead out. Perhaps the difference between education and learning is that education means being led by the nose, and learning means following your nose. People probably enjoy the latter more, and the educational system will most likely become a system which provides an opportunity for learning. Society has a decreasing need for a system in which people must be led by the nose because it has a decreasing need for people to come out of the system having learned a defined mental skill.

Society also has an increasing need for an educational system which allows people to follow their noses. Universities are presently set up in terms of disciplines or defined categories of problems with sub-categories called courses. The relationship between these disciplines and contemporary problems is decreasing, yet the student who wants to get the social accreditation to be able to begin to deal with contemporary problems must first go through a long period of training in one of these disciplines. That training is often not only a waste of time, but also a perceptual hindrance. A self-directed learning system is necessary to develop people who can define and solve problems, without being restricted by the different disciplines' definitions of those problems. Unless a learning system of this kind is developed there will be an increasing gap between people's backgrounds and the problems with which they have to deal.

The change in the educational system will essentially be a change in the role of the people in it. Students will no longer be in a compressive system, i.e. will no longer be under pressure from society to learn, but will be in a tensile one, i.e. will be learning because of their own desire for the information. The question will no longer be what people ought to learn, or should learn, but what they want to learn.



The rapid development of computers means a need for a learning system of this kind already exists. Since many of the facilities it would require are already available at most universities, it could probably exist in a kind of symbiotic relationship with universities. It would offer a learning environment to people of any age, providing students with an alternative to universities, and universities with some competition for students.

To some degree the drop-outs hanging around universities have begun to set up such a learning system, but it operates extremely inefficiently and at a large social cost to the drop-outs' view of society. Formalizing their informal learning system would not only make it much more efficient, but would also reduce the cynicism of the people participating in it by giving them a socially recognized structure within which to work.

The problem is how to get this learning system set up. More specifically, the problem is convincing the university administrators with the power to set it up of its validity.

With the possible exception of developing means for effectively evaluating the system in terms of its goals, actually setting up the system would require very little from the university.

Campus Publications; And a Look at SIU

a commentary on the article "Journalism Education: Myth and Reality" by John Tebbel, Nov. 13, 1965, Saturday Review, by KMW.

Under the aegis of the Ford Foundation, Dr. David Boroff of New York University visited 25 schools, examined a cross-section of 300 programs in journalism, and assimilated the data obtained into a revealing report. John Tebbel comments on this report and points out many desirable suggestions for improving journalism education in addition to some timely criticism.

One portion of the article was of special interest to me, and is well worth quoting. He states, "No matter what pious explanations are offered, administrations in general think of campus publications as public relations arms of the universities, and virally involved with the business of fund raising as they are, administrators are quite naturally concerned with the public image of the university, which school papers may damage in the place where it hurts most - potential donors." (In the case of SIU, the public image and the opinions of legislators are what hurt most.)

"They (student editors) are filled with radical ideas about freedom of the press, and they resist, with varying degrees of success the controls that EVERY administration attempts to exert. These controls can vary widely, from virtually none to absolute, but in EVERY case the editors fight them when they prove restrictive."

Later in the same article he continues, "In any case, the best student newspapers are produced WITHOUT the aid of a journalism department or school, desirable though a connection between them may be in theory."

I will interpret these pertinent statements into the local situation at SIU.

1. The administration at SIU does regard student publications as public relations arms of the university, and seems to make every effort to see that publications do not offend anyone except the students.

2. Freedom of the press may be a radical idea, but only in the sense that it hasn't been put into practice and doesn't receive much support at SIU.

3. EVERY administration attempts to exert control. Why should anyone feel SIU is an exception? The controllers are usually not at the higher echelons of the administration, but the abdication of the primary responsibility is no justifiable excuse.

4. Concerning controls, the author assumes every respectable editor would fight them. Here SIU is the exception. When has the *Daily Egyptian* even barked? If the struggle for control over the *Daily Egyptian* is behind the scenes, it is a very quiet fight. Control of the Egyptian is absolute - no quibbling about that. KA speaks out, however - it protests. Will KA's existence be ended by some contrived displeasure used by the administration to justify its demise?

5. If the best student newspapers are produced without the aid of journalism departments, why can't we have the best?

I don't feel I raised a genuinely disputable issue, nor do I believe that I'm pointing out anything new to many students. There is a necessity in recognizing delusions, and that is why I'm restating these views. Hopefully, the journalism department will also benefit from them.

Regional News

Carbondale Cops Getting Tough

CARBONDALE (KA) - The Carbondale vice squad reported a stepped-up crackdown on what chief sleuth Jack Hazey termed as "those quiet parties."

As a result, a fraternity pledge class was arrested at a local motel during a skip-out. The manager summoned the vice-squad because "they were too quiet and nothing was happening - I figured something was up," he said. (State Police, also called to the scene, were overheard telling the squad "to leave the fellas alone—they're not causing any trouble.")

The latest arrest came when the squad, assisted by the canine corps, broke up a sorority birthday party.

Sidewalk Soaking

MARISSA (KA) - Aqua Velva, SIU vice president in charge of irrigation and lawn-sprinkling, announced that despite student protests, the university will continue to water the sidewalk in front of the Home Economics Building.

"Those students just have to belly-ache about something," Velva said when told of the complaints. "They're probably just too damned lazy to walk around to the side doors."

V.P. Praises Daily Nothing

MARISSA (KA) - Howie Yardlong, SIU vice president in charge of student apathy, praised the *Daily Nothing* and its recent policy regarding front page photographs.

"I don't think anything does more to relax the students than to pick up the paper in the morning and see a picture of a friendly little chipmunk or a puppy dog. It's a shame we haven't done this more often," he said.

"Of course, were not going to win any Pulitzer Prizes for news photography, but then, that's not the purpose of our paper," Yardlong said.

The purpose of the paper was not disclosed.

Carbondale Finance And Business Review

High on Mighty, chief agent for Hippy Hoppity Airlines at Elkville International Airport, late this week announced that crash preparations had been taken after reports reached him of the recent jet crashes across the country. "We'll take no chances," Mighty said.

Evidently his plans are for the future since Hippy Hoppity does not at present have any 72 jetliners. Actually, FAA officials are investigating reports that Hippy Hoppity does not even have a licensed pilot.

The Week's Best Quotes

KA would like to present the Quote of the Week Award to Secretary of State Dean Rusk for his comment that the integrity of the U.S. commitment in Vietnam is "the principal pillar of peace in the present world situation."

Second place goes (naturally) to Carbondale Mayor D. Blaney Miller for his reference to the city jail: "It's no Waldorf-Astoria, but people in jail can't expect the best accommodations."

Third place goes to the editor of KA who, when asked by a professional journalism society what he envisaged to be an ideal situation for a campus publication, first remarked: "I'd start by moving the Department of Journalism to Edwardsville."

Ho Chi Minh Squelches Viet Peace Talk Hopes

TOKYO (AP)—President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam has reasserted a demand that all U.S. troops withdraw from South Viet Nam as a condition for settlement. He thus appeared to have destroyed all hopes that the Communists might move toward a compromise which could bring the

conflict to a conference table. Peking's New China News Agency reported that the North Viet Nam leader sent a letter Nov. 17 to Linus Pauling, a U.S. Nobel Prize winner, restating Communist demands. These demands since March 22 have been laid down repeatedly as prior conditions to be

met before any international Geneva-style conference would be considered.

President Johnson last April expressed U.S. willingness for "unconditional discussions." With both the United States and the Communists holding firmly to their terms for talks, diplomatic efforts toward settling the war may have reached a dead end.

Diplomatic efforts date to autumn a year ago, shortly after U.S. planes struck North Vietnamese naval installations in retaliation for Red attacks on U.S. warships in the Tonkin Gulf.

This month, the U.S. State Department confirmed that U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, last fall relayed word that North Viet Nam was willing to talk with U.S. representatives at Rangoon, Burma. A spokesman said Washington rejected this because "all our indications were that there was no serious intent on the other side." He added that on the basis of the evidence, "We did not believe at any time that North Viet Nam was available for serious peace talks."

The efforts continued. There have been some gestures since then which might have been considered probes, but Ho's latest pronouncement appeared to leave little or no room for compromise.

The Red Chinese news agency, in a Hanoi dispatch, relayed an account of Ho's letter to Pauling, a Californian who has won Nobel Prizes in two categories, chemistry and peace. He joined the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif., after retiring last year from the California Institute of Technology.

At his ranch home near San Luis Obispo, Calif., Pauling said the letter apparently is an answer to an appeal he and other Nobel Peace Prize winners sent last August to the heads of various governments involved in the Viet Nam war.

He said the appeal urged a negotiated settlement.

Pauling said he had not received any letter as yet from

Ho Chi Minh and added: "I wouldn't want to comment until I do."

"The South Vietnamese people will not bow down to the invaders," the dispatch quoted Ho as saying. "They have been fighting heroically against the U.S. aggressors and their henchmen and are scoring even greater victories."

The letter accused the U.S. government of "deceitful talk" about negotiations, of wanting to "negotiate from a position of strength." It then spelled out again detailed demands laid down in a March 22 statement of the Viet Cong's poli-

tical arm, the National Front for Liberation.

These terms included withdrawal of all U.S. troops, materiel and bases from South Viet Nam, cancellation of the military alliance with Saigon, an end to all "acts of war against North Viet Nam," and settlement of the Viet Nam question "in accordance with the program of the South Viet Nam National Front for Liberation without any foreign interference."

The United States has been unwilling to recognize the demand of the Viet Cong or its political front to represent South Vietnamese people.

New Weapons in Use

New Red Attacks Hit Viet Outposts

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The town of Tuy An held out, but five government outposts were believed Tuesday night to have been overrun by the Viet Cong in a battle that shifted attention from the central highlands to the central coast.

Aided by a U.S. Navy bombardment and U.S. Air Force raids, Tuy An stayed off attacks from a guerrilla regiment, estimated up to 2,000 men.

Communications were lost, however, with two government posts and three militia positions hit Monday. A wall of Communist fire turned back a relief column of several gov-

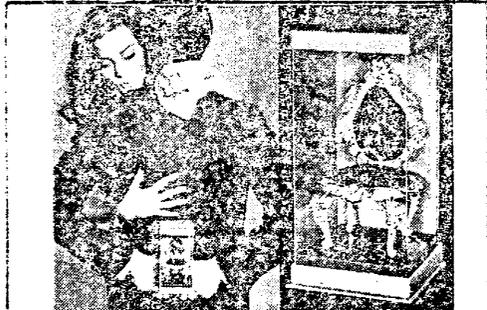
ernment battalions that set out for Tuy An from Tuy Hoa, a provincial capital 15 miles down the coast.

The quick diversion from the savage encounter in the Ia Drang Valley, 100 miles to the west, demonstrated how the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies could strike and then fade into the countryside over huge areas.

To aid in the defense of such isolated centers at Tuy An, U.S. forces disclosed they have created a squadron of 20 mates for Puff, the "magic dragon," a bizarre warplane first tested in combat 11 months ago. Puff is a World War II C47 specially outfitted to deliver 18,000 bullets a minute over an area the size of a football field.

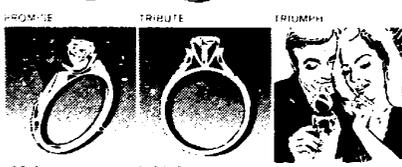
Another new weapon, a special Winchester Model 70 rifle with telescope sight adopted for U.S. Marine snipers, went into action. A Marine spokesman at DaNang announced a team of expert riflemen equipped with the Winchester killed two Viet Cong from a distance of more than 1,000 yards, about twice the effective range of the standard M16.

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STORM OF PROTEST

Brace shakes, Buffalo Evening News

No Rhodesian Embargo Alone, Wilson Asserts

LONDON (AP)—Britain will not impose an oil and trade embargo on Rhodesia unless other countries join to make it effective, Prime Minister Harold Wilson declared Tuesday night.

"We are not going to do it on our own," he told an uproarious session of the House of Commons.

Wilson spoke at a time of increasing violence in the rebellious colony which brought its first fatality—the death Tuesday of an African demonstrator from police gunfire in Bulawayo. Africans responded with a mass walk-out from their jobs in industry and commerce.

Another African was badly wounded in Que Que.

Police broke up a second demonstration against the seizure of independence by Prime Minister Ian Smith's white regime.

The British treasury, meanwhile, announced further sanctions against the break-away government, imposing strict currency controls on British residents going to Rhodesia or wishing to send cash gifts there.

Wilson's statement sparked angry scenes in the House of Commons. At one point the prime minister had to sit down while the speaker tried to restore order.

Opposition Conservative legislators are strongly opposed to what they call punitive sanctions against Rhodesia, such as an oil embargo, and they accuse Wilson's administration of giving in to foreign pressure by voting in favor of the embargo resolution in the United Nations Security Council Saturday.

Wilson heatedly denied this and said the British government does not regard the resolution as mandatory.

"The rest to be applied," Wilson said, "is the effectiveness of the measures to be applied."

He said his government still considers the Rhodesian crisis to be primarily a British problem, but he warned that Britain must take action to avoid having "that responsibility taken out of our hands, by others, and possibly by methods which would involve lasting damage for Rhodesia, and indeed far beyond Rhodesia.

"What is at stake here is the future of our multiracial commonwealth. What is at stake—has been at stake—is the possibility of our virtual isolation at the United Nations," he said.

Wilson again ruled out sending British troops to overthrow the Smith regime.

In Oslo, the Norwegian government announced it had banned all trade with Rhodesia.

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REAL SNOW JOB — A West Berlin motorist digs into the job of digging out his transportation after the heaviest November snowfall in 73 years hit Berlin this week. (AP Photo)

Snowstorms Assault Europe; Wolf Packs Fall on Villages

LONDON (AP) — Snowstorms raged across Europe Monday night and early Tuesday, bringing the hazards of icy roads, blizzards—and hungry wolves.

The wolves appeared near Teramo, Italy, driven from the mountains by the first heavy snows of the year. One pack killed a mule while nearby a farmer blasted with a rifle to drive off another pack attacking his cattle.

A wave of cold air sweeping from the Balkans brought the snow to North Italy, and collided with a front of warmer air around the Italian Riviera, causing thunderstorms. Gusts of wind reaching 60 miles an

hour lashed Genoa and Viareggio, forcing ships to seek shelter.

The storms put an end to seaside frolicking. Up to Monday bathers had been sunning themselves on the beaches of Sicily.

Early winter also afflicted the rest of the continent.

Downtown Carbondale Hotel To Be Remodeled

CARBONDALE (AP)—The three-story Gray Plaza Hotel, a midtown landmark since 1874, is being sold and will be remodeled as an office building, its owners said Tuesday.

Train, Ambulance, Helicopter Used To Transfer Ike to Walter Reed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower—"feeling fine and in good spirits"—traveled by train, ambulance, helicopter and wheel chair Tuesday to Walter Reed Army Hospital to recuperate from the heart attack he suffered two weeks ago.

Ahead, if all goes well for the 73-year-old, five-star general: a Thanksgiving reunion with his family at the hospital, and, perhaps, Christmas at home on the farm in Gettysburg, Pa.

Behind him are two weeks in Georgia's Ft. Gordon Army Hospital, and an overnight train trip to Alexandria, Va., just outside Washington.

A short ambulance ride away from the train was a five-starred Army helicopter waiting to fly Eisenhower to the big hospital complex in northwest Washington.

There he was taken to the executive suite on the top floor of the three-story hospital. Mrs. Eisenhower spent the day with him.

"I'm feeling fine," Eisenhower said as he posed for arrival photographs in Alexandria. "It was a wonderful train ride, wasn't it?"

Eisenhower wore a black and gold robe and white turtleneck sweater.

Meeting Set Dec. 12

Harold Wilson Scheduled For Meeting With Johnson

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson has added British Prime Minister Harold Wilson to his schedule of official visitors.

Johnson and Wilson will meet Dec. 17 to discuss a wide range of world issues, the Texas White House announced Tuesday. They last met in Washington Dec. 7-9, 1964.

Next month's meeting will follow by a little more than two weeks the Dec. 2-3 visit of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

The site of neither meeting has been announced, but they are expected to be either in Washington or at the LBJ Ranch near here.

Johnson has put out the welcome mat for Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan, but no arrangements have yet been made for either of these leaders to come to this country. Johnson is understood to feel that the next move is up to them.

Wilson will speak at the United Nations in New York the day before he meets with Johnson.

Issues Johnson and Wilson are expected to talk over include British North Atlantic policy, Rhodesia, Viet Nam, U.S.-British-Soviet relations and the proposed treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Erhard has let it be known that he will press for added West German nuclear responsibilities.

Johnson, still recuperating from his Oct. 8 gall bladder-kidney stone operation, spent a relaxed day. Press secretary Bill D. Moyers reported the President got in some paper work between walking and riding around the ranch.

Johnson announced a shift

in superintendents at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The present superintendent, Maj. Gen. James B. Lampert, 51, is being promoted to lieutenant general and assigned to the Pentagon as deputy assistant secretary for manpower, a new post.

Brig. Gen. Donald V. Bennett, 50, a native of Lakeside, Ohio, will succeed Lampert at West Point and be given the rank of major general.

Indian, Pakistani Leaders To Hold Talks in U.S.S.R.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told parliament Tuesday he had accepted Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's invitation to visit Tashkent to meet President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

But he added if the meeting was held only to discuss Kashmir there was no purpose in

having talks. Ayub wants to discuss Kashmir, the divided Himayan state claimed by both nations and where India and Pakistan fought a war in September. The United Nations then obtained a cease-fire.

Shastri said he had informed Kosygin in response to a letter from the Soviet premier he received two days ago.



1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

One apple. I don't like apples.



2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.



3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?

Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?



4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough.

A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.



5. At Equitable, they even pay you for passing actuarial exams.

You're putting me on.



6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.

My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

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TRUSTEE MARTIN V. BROWN AND PRESIDENT MORRIS SHOP IN THE CAMP SUPPLY STORE.



TRUSTEE F. GUY HITT (SEATED) AND LEFT TO RIGHT INSTRUCTOR JIM SCHOCH, PRESIDENT MORRIS, EXAMINE EQUIPMENT IN THE SMALL ENGINES TRAINING SHOP

Camp Breckinridge

Bleak Job-Camp Holds Promise; Its Goal Set as Best in Nation

By John Epperheimer

The Breckinridge Job Corps camp, operated by SIU under contract to the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, at first presents a bleak and depressing sight to the visitor.

Entering the main gate and driving up the entrance road, the visitor is struck by the lack of activity on the huge base.

Acres of deserted barracks cover the ground, their paint peeling and their foundations crumbling. A few are painted and stand out from the rest. The Job Corpsmen, about 600 of them, live in these.

Some office buildings have a coat of white paint and secretaries pop in and out of these, incongruous in the khaki setting.

The parking lots of the Army

motor pool are dotted with weeds. The few cars used by the service station training building stand alone in one corner.

The 600 Job Corps trainees walk in small groups across the huge camp, which housed 40,000 soldiers in World War II. In one corner of the camp, staff members play around the golf course located in the one well-kept corner of the grounds.

But if one looks closely there are many signs of real life at Breckinridge.

In front of the mess hall a group of Corpsmen play ball with the small son of a staff member.

Four trainees take turns jogging up and down one of the many roads on an old sway-back horse.

Corpsmen point with obvious pride to a mock auto parts shop they have organized and manage daily. Service station trainees run out eagerly to wait on customers at the site of the old Army motor pool.

Instructor Jim Schoch tells of five boys he took to the National Outboard Association world championships in New Orleans in October to serve as his pit crew. They won two third-places.

Trainees stare at Congressman Kenneth J. Gray's garish attire and large cigar and whisper to each other about "the senator."

A resident fellow in a dorm which is proclaimed by a banner as "The Cleanest Dorm on Street One" points proudly to the neatness of the quarters.

Boys talk excitedly to newsmen about the camp newspaper and seek their advice.

Most often the boys ask what SIU is going to do about the camp and wonder what their future will be.

The staff seems apprehensive and uncertain, even afraid.

But the real life in the camp is in their eyes when President Delyte W. Morris tells them SIU is going to pour more resources into the camp.

He tells them the problem of school drop-outs in the "greatest social evil" ever to confront this country and that he wants to make Breckinridge the best Job Corps camp in the country.

He announced that more trainees would be sent to the camp and promised more personal involvement from the vice presidents and himself.

He concludes by saying they are receiving one of the real rewards of life, a greater reward than most teachers receive.

Their applause shows they believe him. Breckinridge is not so lonely and desolate and lifeless now.

The Job Corps facility at Camp Breckinridge, was opened in June, 1965. The enrollment of the camp reached a total of 600 by Aug. 20, when a riot erupted, injuring 13 persons.



TRAINEES IN FRONT OF THE SERVICE STATION SCHOOL



PRESIDENT MORRIS PLEDGES RENEWED SUPPORT FOR THE CAMP TO THE STAFF IN THE BRECKINRIDGE FIELD HOUSE



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STP ADDITIVE CAN 55¢

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Fraternity Pledge Class Gives Children Thanksgiving Party

Twenty-four youngsters from Atucks Elementary School were guests at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner and party given Monday by the pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

The children were served a turkey dinner, entertained with a series of Walt Disney movies and given a package

of candy as a going-home present by the pledges.

In addition to the children and pledges the dinner at the LBJ Steakhouse was attended by various actives and a number of the School of Business faculty members, including Dean Robert Hill.

The party was planned and paid for by the pledges as a class project. And as a reward they have a note, written by one of the children, which reads: "Leon Brown likes everybody here at my table."

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THANKSGIVING CAME EARLY FOR THESE ATUCKS YOUNGSTERS

Holiday Fable

Original Italian Thanksgiving Perpetrated by Plymouth Paisans

This Thanksgiving when you and yours are crowded around the festive holiday board for a gut-busting bout with a 50-pound fowl, remember . . .

Remember how it was back in Massachusetts on that first great day of Thanksgiving. Remember and be thankful that you live in the 20th century, an era of peace, tranquility and good will. Oh, yeh!

Let us not be cynical. We have much to be thankful for . . . electricity, TV, running water, indoor plumbing, Ed Sullivan, TV dinners, automatic toothbrushes, ad infinitum.

These days it is no mean trick for a young housewife to whip up a festive holiday dinner in a matter of hours . . . or minutes if the freezer is well stocked. But back in the days when the hardy Pilgrims had just gotten a toehold on this great continent things were tougher.

Uncle Bertram went out early, about 4 a.m., nice an' nippy, to hunt up a feathered fowl for the dinner table. If he was lucky he bagged a fat wild turkey or a brace of partridge.

But that was just the beginning. The bird(s) had to be plucked and gutted and baked in the outdoor oven or roasted on a spit over a fire. The fire was built by Momma Pilgrim and the kindling was rounded up by the playful Pilgrim urchins. All the trimmings that went with it were the fruit of arduous toil and care during the growing season and subsequent harvest.

But on the great day of Thanksgiving all the families pitched in to create a sumptuous holiday dinner and they even invited some of the

friendly redmen who were their neighbors.

Let us go back a few hundred years to that first celebration which took place after the first winter at Plymouth. Back to the simple, uncomplicated, noncommercial world of our forefathers as the Pilgrims prepared for the great feast.

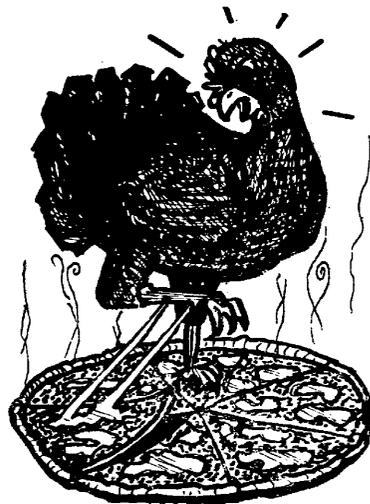
We will sit in with the Gorgonzola family recently immigrated from Rome by way

Antonio and Cleopatra, as they prepare for the feast.

Arturo: Hey Angelina, we gotta 'nuff pizza to feed those tree Indians your stupid bother invite to eat wild us?

Angelina: Arturo, you klutz, you donna eat pizza on Thanksgiving. You eat tocchino-turkey.

Arturo: You wrong, Angelina. Anglos eat tocchino—we eat pizza.



of Britain and Holland. They crossed the great Atlantic on the Mayflower. (You "Anglos" didn't think you were the only ethnic group represented on the Mayflower, did you?)

We join Arturo and Angelina Gorgonzola with their seven children, Angelina's brother Marco and their two goats

Angelina: Arturo, remember that old saying—When in Rome do as the Romans do. Well we at Plymouth Rock . . . remember that.

Arturo: You mean we gonna eat rocks?

Angelina: No, we gonna eat turkey—and you gonna like it or I gonna trade you to the Indians for one of those Boston braves.

Arturo: Okay kid, you win—this time!

The moral to this little story is that when Thanksgiving rolls around you ought to be thankful for at least one thing . . . if it wasn't for Angelina Gorgonzola your holiday feast would probably be an anchovy pizza instead of the turkey and trimmings.

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SIU Varsity Defeats Freshmen 72-50

Displays 'Old Style' in Subduing Spirited Frosh

By Bob Reincke

It was last year all over again. Southern's varsity veterans showed the same good shooting to go along with sticky defense as they overran the freshmen 72-50.

A crowd estimated at 2,000 persons turned out for the Spirit of Christmas benefit game Monday night to catch a preview of what the coming season holds for area cage fans.

The crowd should have felt delighted as the varsity displayed the same style of play that carried SIU to a 20-6 season last year and a second-place finish in the NCAA college division.

One of the most delighted was Southern's usually reserved coach, Jack Hartman.

"I thought both teams did very well," he said. "I don't think the boys were too far off their usual ball game. They looked good for this early in the season."

Hartman also praised the freshmen, who showed the fans they could play some pretty classy ball themselves.

"Those kids are going to have a ball club. They can run, jump, shoot, and they're a good all-around ball club," said the varsity coach who has guided Southern to 56 wins in 82 games his first three years here.

As to the game itself, Hartman said he thought it was good experience for both teams.

"There's no question that it was of value to us. The freshmen gave us a good workout, they were good, and we knew that before we played them," he pointed out.

The varsity controlled the game from the opening tip-off. They jumped out to a 7-0 lead at the start, and the frosh never came within five points the remainder of the game. The yearlings were, however, within striking distance even into the early stages of the second half.

Dave Lee, the lightning-quick sparkplug of Southern's defense, got the Saluki defense off on the right foot when he stole the ball the first time the frosh got their hands on it.

The freshmen closed the gap to 20-13 with about six minutes left in the first half before the varsity opened up again and tallied nine straight points. At the half, the varsity led 31-19.

Boyd O'Neal, who started the game at center, headed the varsity scores at the inter-



JACK HARTMAN... he's pleased.

mission with eight points on three goals and a pair of free throws. George McNeil, last year's leading scorer, was right behind with seven.

For the frosh, Willie Griffin, a 6-3 jumping-jack from Detroit, held scoring honors for the first half with eight points.

The varsity began to widen the lead early in the second half behind the scoring of Lee and forward Randy Goin. The pair scored the varsity's first 18 points in the final frame. Goin got 10 points in the surge and Lee the rest.

Midway through the final half, both coaches began shuttling reserves into the game. In all, 11 men played for the varsity and 10 for the freshmen.

Goin led in scoring for the varsity with 14 points, followed by McNeil with 12. O'Neal and Lee were also in double figures with 11 and 10 points respectively. This quartet started; the fifth starter, Ralph Johnson, scored only four points, but chipped in for eight rebounds.

Lloyd Stoval, who alternated with O'Neal at the pivot, drew "oohs" from the crowd with his rebounding as he pulled down the game high of 10.

Griffin was high-point man for the frosh with 14 points and paced his team with six rebounds. The Motor City freshman was impressive all-around with his speed and poise. Right behind him was Creston Whitaker, a Jacksonville native, who hit for 10 points, nine of which came in the second half.

Forward Leon Brown and

impressive at times even though playing most of the game in foul trouble.

The varsity both outshot and outrebounded the freshmen, hitting 30 of 66 from the field and 12 of 19 from the free-throw line. They also collected 51 rebounds. In comparison, the freshmen shot a cooler 21 of 53 from the field and eight of 20 from the charity line, with only 36 rebounds. Both teams will now go back into seclusion to practice for the coming season. The varsity opens Dec. 2 with Northeast Missouri, and the freshmen Dec. 10 with Paducah Junior College.

guard Dick Garrett also looked good in the freshman lineup. Brown scored only three points but added five rebounds. Garrett connected for six points from the field.

Center Chuck Benson, a 6-4 native of Atlanta, Ga., was

SIU Fencers Win 2nd, 3rd in Meet

SIU won second place in the men's and third place in the women's division of the open fencing tournament Sunday between Southern and the St. Louis Fencing Club.

Former Midwest fencing runnerup Dan Edwards, St. Louis, won first place in the men's division. SIU's Al Otley, former junior Olympic champion, received second place and Jose de Oliveritis of St. Louis won third.

In the women's division Mural Woody won first place and Sandy Tremble second. Both are from St. Louis. Mary Jane Dameron of SIU placed third.

Taking part in the meet were six men and five women from Southern and nine men and four women from St. Louis.

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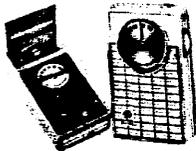
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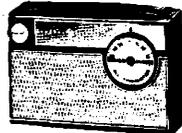
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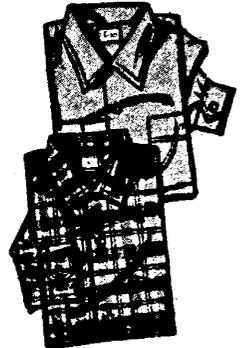


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