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Of Maps and Map Making

FOREIGN COLONIES: Matthieu Sutter of Augsburg mapped out the British Colonies, French Louisiana, Canada and Florida in 1740. The original map reproduced here, and those on pages 2 and 3, are from the Morris Library's collection and were among a number of old maps donated by Phillip Seng of Chicago in October, 1965.
Of Maps and Map Making

By Ron Parent

Man has never been content to stay put. He has travelled, explored and at one time or another poked his nose into just about every nook and cranny of the earth.

The job of exploring the more than 196-million-square miles that make up our world, has not been an easy one. Man has, over the years, devised many tools to make his job as easy as possible. One of his most important aids, yesterday and today, has been the map.

Map making, or cartography, is almost as old as man himself. While primitive men never heard of cartography or the scientific methods cartographers use today, he managed to make amazingly accurate maps for, in many cases, his life depended on his knowledge of distances and how to find certain locations.

The world’s oldest map is a small tablet that shows the location of a Mesopotamia estate. The tablet, dated about 2800 B.C., is preserved in the Semitic Museum of Harvard University.

The Egyptians, Indians, and Persians made extremely good maps. The Chinese also made many important contributions to cartography.

But it took the Greeks to combine map making and science. They discovered that the earth is round, measured its size and located the poles, the equator, and the tropics. They also designed the parallel-meridian system, divided into degrees as it is used today.

And so cartography has evolved over the years and into the 20th cen-
Millions of soldiers were trained in events on their light revolution under the map. In many cases, the maps were made by professors, students, and housewives of fighting men throughout the world followed the action of the wars on maps.

The greatest renaissance in map making had begun. Today, in the United States alone, millions of dollars are spent every year on the production of maps. Maps are an essential part of the life of nearly all Americans. Statesmen, generals, professors, students, and housewives all use maps almost daily.

The cartographer today is still an artist, but his maps are a good deal different than those of the past. Cartographers of the past, almost without exception, produced works of art. In many cases the maps were actually secondary to drawings and other art works.

For example, the Aztec were more concerned with recording historic events on their map than with the details of typography. For this reason, maps are often extremely valuable in learning the history of past civilizations.

While the good cartographer is still concerned with art, his art is disciplined by the scientific principles of cartography. A good map is one that pleases the eye—it is also scientifically sound.

The outstanding cartographer, then, is one who can artistically and scientifically place thousands of square miles on a small piece of paper. He must be able to blend correct information with clarity, simplicity and beauty.

His job is not easy. Often he is restricted by such academic matters as the size of the sheet he must use. Will the map fit into the book or periodical? Will it be easy to handle? Will the printing press be able to print the map in the size he wants? There are only a few of the questions that a cartographer must answer before he can begin his work.

The connection between geographic features and their expression on a map is a complex one. The cartographer must ensure that others react to his drawing in the proper manner or he has failed to produce a useful map.

A cartographer trained in prewar methods would find it difficult to understand his contemporaries. Expressions like "negative aribing," "Mylar," "photoreproduce engraving," "drystrip," and many others would be new to him.

These new processes have changed the entire face of the map making business. Today’s maps have finer lines, and more clear cut symbols and lettering. But they often lack the personality and warmth of older maps.
Behind the Dialect Curtain

By Ethel Steinchomps

A couple of months ago I shared guest honors on a Kansas City radio program with Juanita Kild Stout, the well-known Philadelphia county court judge. Judge Stout was in town to deliver a speech to juvenile delinquency, I was there to publicize a book that deals in part with dialects, including my own native one—"illiterate" English.

The program featured listener participation by telephone, and many of the callers challenged me to identify their accents. I was doing fine until a caller asked me to place Judge Stout's accent.

Judge Stout is an attractive young woman who has some Negro ancestry. No mention of her racial origins had been made, but the identifying marks of her very pleasant diction are unmistakably American Negro. I hedged by placing her as "Southern," but she informed us she was from Oklahoma, I regretted my evaluation. Anyone as intelligent and sophisticated as Judge Stout, I thought, would know that I knew the true origin of her accent and would suspect me of inverse snobbery for my evaluative. Even the caller who asked the question probably knew.

But recently I had reason to be glad that I had not been frank. Time magazine quoted Judge Stout in support of a program that has been instituted in Philadelphia and a few other cities, aimed at eradicating the Negro's speech peculiarities, or as Judge Stout called it, his "bad language."

The pilot projects involve students above high-school age. Those in Philadelphia and New Orleans, both aimed at improving the speech habits of prospective secretaries, are financed by the Federal government. The one in Washington has a Ford Foundation grant of $125,000. The purpose, according to a Howard University professor, is to help Negroes "integrate into the mainstream of American life." The theory is that the kind of language a person speaks determines his employment level. The novelty in the pedagogical approach of many other things the directors of the "second-language" projects will have to learn before they can even get started.

The standard English, for example, is as different from the standard English of Philadelphia as standard Philadelphia is. A Philadelphia employer who is put off by the accent of a local job applicant who has not gone through the training will be just as put off by that of a New Orleans applicant who has. And vice versa.

But the teachers trying to teach standard Washingtonese are going to have the hardest time making their case. John F. and Robert Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, not to mention various Louisi­ana Longs, have done all right in their long Washington careers without ever getting close to what most of us regard as standard English.

The teachers are also in for a rude awakening after they have evaluated the efficiency of their approach. Their subjects in two of the projects—young adult females aspiring to middle-class jobs—are among the most conformable of all human beings beyond infancy. Let them try the same methods on young men in the job Corps and see what happens.

To concentrate on eradicating the Negro dialect without spreading into the American mainstream is starting at the wrong place on the wrong people. In spite of the "incongruence" of the dialect, most of us understand an Iliterate Negro as well as we understand a literate Bostonian.

In the New York Times magazine recently a Harlem elementary teacher reported some of the conversations of her fifth-grade pupils, and the report is all the more revealing for the way the editors handled it. The teachers are also in for a rude awakening after they have evaluated the efficiency of their approach. Their subjects in two of the projects—young adult females aspiring to middle-class jobs—are among the most conformable of all human beings beyond infancy. Let them try the same methods on young men in the job Corps and see what happens.

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Artist Paul Lougeay is a hard man to buy a painting from.

"I don't sell paintings for the money involved," he says. "I have to know that the buyer gets the same pleasure from the painting as I do before I consider a sale."

He can recall only once in 15 years when he sold a work to someone who didn't fully appreciate it. But he enjoys selling it to those who do like his work, especially students.

"Students don't normally include paintings in their budgets because they are quite expensive and students usually are quite poor," he says. "When a student does decide to buy a work, you know it's because he has a real feeling for what the artist has done."

Lougeay is not primarily an artist, but an architect and teacher. He holds a B.S. in architecture from the University of Illinois and is a registered architect.

He practiced architecture for a number of years after getting his degree, concentrating on church, school and specialized building design. He came to SIU to fill a position in the University architect's office, then joined the staff at VTI as an assistant professor of architectural technology.

As an artist, Lougeay freely acknowledges the debt he owes to architecture.

"My painting," he says, "is an offshoot of my profession and it developed along the lines it did because of my efforts to develop new techniques of architectural delineation."

He confines himself to the use of water colors, casein and pen and ink in his art because these are the media of architecture. Water colors, especially, adapt easily to his work because of their freshness and crispness.

The marriage of art and architecture has proved successful. Lougeay has exhibited his work in several art shows, including the annual Governor's Art Exhibit at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield. His work also has been shown in the North Mississippi Valley Association exhibits each year since 1962.

His main concern, however, is that his work should be satisfying, both to himself and to others.

"My painting and drawing is for my own relaxation and pleasure," he says. "If anyone receives pleasure from my work, I feel satisfied that I have accomplished something meaningful."

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Serious students of Southeast Asian institutions will find a penetrating analysis of an often ignored like governmental structure whose functions have been modified and adapted to modern problems in these complementary studies of Thai bureaucracy. Bureaucrats wish to retain the fantasies gathered through Anna Leontowicz's account of life in King Mongkut's palace are advised to stick to their paubam, Siffin and Riggs employ the Weberian model of bureaucracy as a departure point and as a measure of differences between the western facade and the operating reality of Thailand's government. Since both authors brought to their research a formidable expertise gathered in actual practice and research as well as a solid theoretical foundation for analysis, one can expect an uncluttered treatment of a complex problem. As one who has had the opportunity to live within the structure of Thai bureaucracy, this reviewer believes these two have done a fine job of reading for all occultinals working in this field.

William Siffin gathered his data from the vantage point of staff advisor to the foreign minister at the University of Thailand. He acquired his source material from master's theses written by students who did field studies in the field. As Riggs, a specialist in the field of comparative government and an acknowledged authority on the Far East, collected his material independently, but concurrently with the research of Dr. Siffin. Frequent consultation between the two authors permitted exchange of information and division of subject coverage without the restraints of formal collaboration.

Both Siffin and Riggs provide a quick and powerful overview of the history. The warp of insights provided into traditional and modern practice is woven with the Weberian wood of modern Thai bureaucracy into a mathematically perfect polity. Siffin provides a detailed view of Thai bureaucratic structure: Riggs examines the political consequences of this structure. As Siffin explains in his foreword, "On the one hand Thai bureaucratic institutions are not much oriented toward the public. Yet on the other hand, policies are made by the 'government' and the public officials. Formerly government makers have usually emerged out of bureaucratic seedbeds." This discussion of the Thai philosophy of taxation begins with the "solution to the 'the-cities'-concept" i.e., the tax collector was free to gather all the taxes that the king's word laid to rest. His only restraint lay in self-interest of not kindling a fire that lays the golden egg. In the course of his modernization program King Mongkut attempted to develop the "Kin-muang" philosophy to one providing tangible government service in return for the revenues gathered. As a measure of Mongkut's success, Riggs draws a parallel of the fortunes of neighbor­

ing Burma to the West and Vietnam to the East. Both countries failed in their attempts at economic development, general of a major governmental department. Perquisites of office normally include limousine with chauffeur, honorariums, financial "allowances," but the salary could hardly support a single per­
capita increase which higher echelon ser­
vants conduct periodically as status symbols. Obviously, the official salary is a mere token. Riggs does point out the Thai tax of the Marshall Sarrt overreached himself when he amasses an estate of $150 millions during his five years as premier. Greed of that magnitude is seamless.

Before the occidental points the finger of outrage at such cor­rupt practices in the Thai polity, Riggs and Siffin remind us that Thailand has maintained her independence from ancient times to the present. Thailand has made a successful transition from an absolute feudal monarchy to a modern constitutional

Bureaucracy in Thailand


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A Novelist's Metropolis


The idea of a writer publishing his own work is an idea long so familiar with James Drought, a young novelist from New England, obviously that great appeal for other writers, as is evident by this new novel by a New York writer. It is a novel apparently rejected by commercial publishers because of the subject of the book. Now in Darkness shows somewhat more talent than do such many abortive efforts as are converting the New York publishers, even though it is also pathetically lacking in some areas.

Go Now in Darkness tells of a half-Negro novelist, Jake, who falls in love with and marries Bonnie, a neurotic girl from a fairly well-to-do, respectable family who has an obsession with Negroes, and seemingly merely another sensation gimmick on which to catch readers concerned with inter-racial themes, this is in reality an extremely sensitive and probably moving account of the feelings of the author, the reaction of the reactions of Jake, whose sense of defeat and loss, when Bonnie leaves him, is great.

It is Jake, more than any of the above-mentioned other book—all of whom reflect an "arty," emancipated community in which

Mr. Gordon Clemenson

A Field Book Of Aquatic Life In North America


Described as the most comprehensive guide to the recognition and study of aquatic plants and animals of North American published to date, this book is one of the kind which discusses all types of aquatic communities and their individual characteristics.

Although it has obviously been written for the student taking fresh-water biology as an academic subject, the point is made that it can also be used, if necessary, for a straightforward account of each type of habitat with its flora and fauna, excluding mammals and birds, with enough illustrations and plates to satisfy the most demanding scientist and with excellent keys. There is also an extensive bibliography for further reading. I would, however, recommend an index giving Latin and English names separately, plus a list of common names, and, in some instances, the names of the persons who discovered and described them. The book contains numerous small and individual illustrations in color and in black and white, as well as black and white photographs. The student's manual the style tends to be tight, with little or no padding. Neverthe- What Mrs. Klots expects her readers to have is at least an elementary knowledge of the subject, will find the book invaluable.

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Although it has obviously been written for the student taking fresh-water biology as an academic subject, the point is made that it can also be used, if necessary, for a straightforward account of each type of habitat with its flora and fauna, excluding mammals and birds, with enough illustrations and plates to satisfy the most demanding scientist and with excellent keys. There is also an extensive bibliography for further reading. I would, however, recommend an index giving Latin and English names separately, plus a list of common names, and, in some instances, the names of the persons who discovered and described them. The book contains numerous small and individual illustrations in color and in black and white, as well as black and white photographs. The student's manual the style tends to be tight, with little or no padding. Neverthe- What Mrs. Klots expects her readers to have is at least an elementary knowledge of the subject, will find the book invaluable.
Hace ya mucho tiempo atrás, como unos cuarenta años por lo menos, vivía en el pueblo de Tocin en Panamá a una jovencita que había sido educada en una escuela y que quería hacer carrera en el mundo. La joven se esforzaba para que se le permitiera vivir en la ciudad y trabajar en una de las empresas que ofrece empleo. La joven, que se llamaba Tomasa, tenía la esperanza de que algún día se le permitiera tener una casa propia y salir de la pequeña comunidad en la que había nacido y crecido. Sin embargo, las circunstancias de la época y la falta de oportunidades la obligaron a buscar trabajo en las grandes ciudades.

Durante años, Tomasa se dedicó a trabajar como niñera en las casas de algunos de los ricos habitantes del pueblo. A pesar de las dificultades, siempre mantuvo la esperanza de que algún día se le permitiera tener una casa propia y vivir en la ciudad. Sin embargo, la realidad era dura y sus sueños parecían lejanos.

A pesar de los obstáculos, Tomasa nunca dejó de buscar una oportunidad para mejorar su vida. Gracias a su esfuerzo y determinación, logró obtener un trabajo como ama de llaves en una de las casas más lujosas del pueblo. Allí, se encontró con personas de clase alta que le dieron la oportunidad de aprender y mejorar sus habilidades. Con el tiempo, logró obtener un buen trabajo como ama de llaves en una de las casas más lujosas del pueblo.

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An Open Letter To The Students Of SIU

RE: The Position of Stevenson Arms on Students who Must Make a Change in Housing.

It is our feeling that students who must now move from their current housing to an accepted living center should not choose any residence, nor sign any contracts, in haste or desperation. Remember that you do have some time to look around, compare living quarters, locations and facilities in order to make a decision that you will be happy with.

You have a wide choice of housing to consider, and we hope that you will investigate the many advantages of living at the newest dorm on campus, Stevenson Arms.

Our location is outstanding. Stevenson Arms, at the corner of Mill and Poplar, is directly across from the main entrance to the campus, and immediately adjacent to all the main campus buildings. If you are, by chance, forced to relinquish your Temporary Motor Vehicle Permit, you should make this factor a prime consideration.

We have all-around facilities, central heat and air conditioning, sound-proofed interior walls, TV antenna connections in each room, Students occupy large apartment style suites two-to-a-room, with each two-room suite sharing one bath. Rooms are tastefully furnished, bookshelves and custom matched drapes are included. Our food is excellent (20 meals per week are included in fee), our recreation rooms among the best on campus.

If you decide that Stevenson Arms is the dorm for you, we offer the following to help relieve the economic burden caused by the inconvenience of changing housing in the middle of the quarter:

Promoted Charges: Students who sign contracts late will be given credit at the rate of $3.77 per day. If you move into Stevenson Arms 30 days after fall quarter began, for example, we will deduct 30 x $3.77 or $113.10 from the $340 regular fee.

Refunds: If you have made a deposit to an unsupervised landlord which you are unable to recover at this time, Stevenson Arms will credit your payment up to $50. Our management will take the responsibility for recovering the money; in return you will assign any interest to us.

We will accept One-Quarter Contracts, and you may pay your fees in three equal installments on a Time-Payment basis.

We know that you will make a thoughtful decision, and perhaps turn a bad situation into an actual advantage. If I can be of any assistance, please contact me.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

STEVENSON ARMS MANAGEMENT

600 Mill
Phone 549-1621
Salukis Tackle North Texas Over WSIU-Radio Tonight

The SIU vs. North Texas State football contest will be broadcast live from Denton, Tex., beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight on WSIU Radio. Other highlights:

10 a.m. From Southern Illinois, Nye, the SUI Farm Reporter,
1:15 p.m. Sound of Music,
3:10 p.m. Spectrum,
7 p.m. Broadway Beat: The original casts and dialogue of Broadway productions,
8:35 p.m. Jazz and You,
11 p.m. Swing Easy, Sunday

African Leader

Interview Set For WSIU-TV

An interview with Tanzanian Julius Nyerere at his palace will be shown on "African Revolution," at 9 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: A visit to the Plymouth Colony, the Mayflower, and the Pilgrims in the New World.
5:30 p.m. Church at Work: The week's news from the field of religious life.
2:15 p.m. The Music Room

U.N. Association Vice-President Reviews 21st Assembly's Work

Clark Eichelberger of New York City will discuss "The 21st General Assembly of the U.N." at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Fine Aud. in University School.

The meeting, which will be the highlight of United Nations Week in Carbondale, is sponsored by SIU's International Relations Club, in cooperation with the Southern Illinois United Nations Association.

Eichelberger, an executive director of the American Association, and chairman of its research arm, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, Eichelberger is regarded as one of America's best informed men on the work of the U.N.

Born in Freeport, he attended Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. After serving in the U.S. Army in World War I, he lectured on international affairs under the Radicliffe Chautauqua System.

In 1941, Eichelberger became president of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. From 1942-45, he was a member of a five-man committee which worked under the Department of State to prepare the first U.S., working draft of the U.N., Charter, and he was a consultant to the U.S. delegation to the San Francisco Conference in 1945.

Eichelberger is the author of four books on the U.N. He has also written many articles and has a radio program with the National Broadcasting Co.

A public reception for Eichelberger will be held from 4 to 5 p.m., in Activities Room B of the University Center.

HURRY! LAST TIMES SATURDAY!
OPEN WEEKDAYS AT 7:15 OPEN SATURDAY AT 1:30 P.M.

COLORFUL BLAISE
PLUS "THE MURDER GAME" WITH KEN SCOTT
ON THE SQUARE IN MARION

STARTS SUNDAY! 5 DAYS ONLY!
MEET A COUPLE OF SMART OPERATORS WHO GIVE A LESSON IN LOVE AND LARCENY

AUDREY HEPBURN AND PETER O'TOOLE IN HOW TO STEAL A MILLION

DANCE

FIGHTING A WORLD HE COULDN'T UNDERSTAND

WHAT'S NEW PUSSEYCAT?

IN COLOR

Starts Wed. "Dear John'

213 E. Main

2ND FEATURE
President's Limousine Splattered With Paint

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — President Johnson's limousine withstood a bombing attack attributed to an explosive paint — a token of Australia's second largest city turned out half a million persons to cheer him Friday, the President laughed off the red and green paint incident, telling his staff: "I guess they just couldn't stand the size of that tumor." He was not touched by the paint — tossed perhaps by one of Australia's Viet Nam dissidents.

The Johnsons had just passed through the heart of Melbourne to the cheers of the biggest crowd yet on their Asian trip. It happened so quickly that eyewitness accounts differed.

According to some, a clean-cut-looking man in his 20s darted out from among bystanders, got past security guards and smashed a plastic bottle against the windshield in front of the driver.

Asked he, or another youth — witnesses differed — also tossed a bag of red paint that ignited and set another part of the bubbletop limousine on fire.

With the windows closed, neither the President nor the First Lady was hit nor hurt. Splattered in their positions outside, the limousine were three Secret Service men, including Rufus Youngblood, Johnson's guard in the Dallas motorcade when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

The young man who threw the paint then either fell or threw himself in front of the slowly moving auto. The car stopped and U.S. Secret Service agents seized him and turned him over to Australian police. Under Australian law, his name was withheld.

The presidential couple immediately went on to their next engagement, a reception at Government House. The paint smeared so thickly over the windshield that the driver had to stop along the way to get it wiped off.

**Planes Attack Laos Capital; Coup Likely?**

VIETNAM, Laos (AP) — Tense calm fell over this Lao capital Friday night after military installations were attacked by planes in an apparent power struggle between the nation's air force chief and the armed forces high command.

Eleven persons were killed and four wounded. There were reports of a possible coup, but in Paris, the Laotian premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, said he was not aware of anything like that. He added, however, that it is "very possible," since rivalry among factions of the armed forces leadership had been developing for months.

Souvanna Phouma reached Paris Thursday and said he plans to remain there, at least for the moment. Souvanna Phouma has been on an extended trip that included a stop at the United Nations and a meeting with President Johnson last week.

Death Toll May Reach 200

In Welsh Avalanche Tragedy

ABERFAN, Wales (AP)—A mountain of coal slag sent a black avalanche crashing down on this Welsh mining village Friday, engulfing the school and crushing 14 houses.

Sixty-two bodies were recovered in the first hours of rescue operations but there was fear the death toll would reach 200, most of them children.

At least 150 children were missing and presumed entombed-dead or hurt—in their classroom.

The police chief of nearby Merthyr Tudful told newsmen fatalities were likely to reach 200.

"I am afraid this will be the figure," he said.

Officials of the local municipal council estimated more than 100 persons were unaccounted for in the buried school, nearly all children between the ages of 7 and 11. Bodies of 26 children and six adults had been dug from the debris.

More than 1,000 miners wore rubber fingers at the rubble in efforts to free any miners still alive. Mothers, some standing waist deep in the morass of soaking debris, wept bitterly and tried to break through police cordons around the engulfed school.

Gov. Kerner Hints Gas Tax Increase

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner said Friday Illinois must increase its gasoline tax next year and perhaps boost auto license fees to supply more highway funds.

Kerner told a news conference more money is being spent in maintaining highways than in building new ones.

"Obviously we have to increase the gasoline tax if we are to keep up a new building program," he said.

Kerner said road funds are running "close to the danger point" and that Illinois has difficulty matching federal grants.

**'YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO SPEND MORE THAN ONE YEAR IN VIET NAM'**

Elections Hasten Legislators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Its manpower dwindling, the 96th Congress struggled Friday toward adjournment, only 18 days from the elections that will shape its successor.

A $3.7-billion college aid measure completed its congressional route, so did an inflation-fighting suspension of two business tax benefits.

A quick voice vote in the Senate completed congressional approval of a two-year $5-billion extension of the food for peace program.

**LIVE BANDS**

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PLUS on SAT...

The Scarab's III

**Speedy's**

5 Miles North at De Soto on Hwy. 51

**LAST TIMES TODAY**

**FEATURE SHOWINGS**

-30-3.32-5.17-7.19-9.04

**LATE SHOW TONIGHT**

**ALL SEATS $1.00**

**SHAKESPEARE WALLAH**

Is: "A GEM OF DESCRIPTIVE EXQUISITE RADIATION!"

"UTTERLY UNIQUE! LINGERS LONG IN MEMORY!"

"VERY FUNNY, COMPLETELY CHARMING FILM!"

"Judith Crist on the Today Show"

WALTER MADE UTTERLY presents

**SHAKESPEARE WALLAH**

Doors open 11 p.m. - shows at 11:30

Show over at 1:25

**CROSSROADS**
Activities

Play, Movies, Meetings Planned for Weekend

SATURDAY

The Women's Recreation Association will hold a physical education clinic at 8 a.m. today in the Women's Gym.

Rehearsal for "That Was the Campus That Was'" will be held at noon in Shryock Auditorium.

Angel Flight rush will be held at 1 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Children's Movie will feature "Kettles in the Ozarks" at 2 p.m. in the Intramural Auditorium in University School.

The Southern Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramural Flag Football will be played at 4:20 p.m. on the Practice Fields.

The Movie Hour will feature "The Carpenters" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The Southern Players will present "Arms and the Man" at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Playhouse.

The movie, "The Victors," will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building in Wham Education Building.

A Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

SUNDAY

An International Students Coffee Hour will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Sunday Concert will feature organist Marianne Webb at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

WRA free recreation group will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Intramural Flag Football will be played at 4:20 p.m. on the Practice Fields.

The Southern Film Society will present the film, "The Fall" at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

MONDAY

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon on Monday in Room E and at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

A New Students Parents Program will be presented at 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

WRA hockey will be played at 4 p.m. on the West Practice Field.

WRA gymnastics club will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 4 of the Women's Gym.

Intramural Flag Football will be played at 4:20 p.m. on the Practice Field.

Rehearsal for "That Was the Campus That Was'" will be held at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Circle X will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

WRA fencing club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Women's Gym.

The Activities Programming Board dance committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Journalism Tea Slated

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, will hold a tea for women in journalism and faculty wives at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

FOR A LIVELY HALLOWEEN PARTY

TRY OUR ICE CREAM

WITCHES & JACK-O-LANTERNS

We Have Halloween Cakes and Party Logs FOR THE VERY BEST IT'S

Bresler's

33 FLAVORS ICE CREAM SHOPS

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

FOR SUPERVISED HOUSING FOR MEN & WOMEN OF S.I.U.

WE HAVE OPENINGS AT: college square

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Res. Advisor 9-1246

CYPRIAN DORM

(For WOMEN) • DINING HALL • AIR CONDITIONED

Res. Advisor 9-3809

SHELF HALL

(For MEN) • DINING HALL • AIR CONDITIONED • CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Res. Advisor 9-3434

WASHINGTON SQUARE

(For MEN) • DINING HALL • AIR CONDITIONED • CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Res. Advisor 9-2663

AIR-CONDITIONED SEPARATE

THE PYRAMIDS

A NEW COMPLEX FOR BOTH MEN & WOMEN

Res. Advisor 9-2454

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Dr. Hundred Freeman

(For WOMEN) • Air Conditioned • Swimming Pool • Close to Campus • Dining Hall

R.A. 7-7660

For Information Contact:

PLAINS LEASING

944½, W. Main

Ph. 549-2621

Carbondale Wives Organize
In Campaign on Food Prices

A group of Carbondale housewives formed an organization to study food prices in Carbondale stores.

The organization, called "Housewives' Effort for Lower Prices," sponsored a discussion Thursday night with two economists at the home of Mrs. Melvin Kahn, chairman.

"We will take the long, hard road if necessary to achieve long range results," Mrs. Kahn said.

Business Test Nov. 5

Registration closes today for the admission test for graduate study in business to be held Nov. 5.

Application forms and information booklets may be obtained from the Testing Center.

STUDENT UNION PRICES NOW IN EFFECT!

MON. thru FRI. 11 AM—6 PM
Kue & Karom Billiard Center
Corner of Illinois & Jackson Phone 549—3776

SUPERVISED HOUSING FOR THE MEN & WOMEN OF S.I.U.
WE HAVE OPENINGS AT: college square

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Application forms and information booklets may be obtained from the Testing Center.
Homecoming Concert Set Next Sunday

The Southern Illinois Symphony under the direction of Warren Van Brunkhorst will perform in the annual Homecoming Concert at 8 p.m., Oct. 29 in Shryock Auditorium. Gary Karr, double bass, will be the featured soloist with the symphony.


The next recital will be Oct. 30 featuring the Faculty Brass Quintet.

20 Cadets to Attend Scott AFB Flight

Twenty AFROTC cadets will be at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., Wednesday for a navigator motivation flight.


Arabic Language Course Scheduled

An Arabic language course will be given from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Rooms 201 and 202 in the Home Economics Building.

The course is being sponsored by the Arab Students Organization. It is a non-credit course, free of charge.

Outdoor Education Program Planned

About 20 elementary education majors will participate in an outdoor education program on Monday and Wednesday at Little Grass Lake.

The students will teach small groups of children in art, mathematics, science and social studies. Activities include pond study, pioneer history and Indians of southern Illinois.

Forum to Be Given By Bishop Shungu

Bishop John Shungu will be the speaker at 6 p.m. at the weekly Sunday evening forum at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Bishop Shungu was born and raised in the Congo. He studied in the United States and now presides over the Diocese of southwestern Illinois.

MEET THE WORLD'S NO. 1 CHICKEN SALES MAN

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1105 W. Main

For Fast Service

Ph. 549-3394

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED with PROCTER & GAMBLE

For young, aggressive men interested in sales/sales management, Procter & Gamble offers training only from within, no seniority, your military or draft status no deterrent to selection.

We Will Be on campus all day

Tuesday Oct. 25

For your appointment call the placement office . . . . 3-2391

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For young, aggressive men interested in sales/sales management, Procter & Gamble offers training only from within, no seniority, your military or draft status no deterrent to selection.

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MEN OF SIU!

- Interested in joining a growing organization?
- Interested in service to school and community?
- Interested in fellowship and fraternalism with fellow students, faculty member and leaders of the community?

ALL OF THIS AND MORE CAN BE FOUND IN . . .

CIRCLE - K

What better, the men of SIU can discover this in Circle K, a Kiwanis sponsored club for college men.

Please return this form to Morris Library, Circulation, and plan to attend the smoker in the Agriculture Seminar Room, October 24 at 7:30 p.m.

NAME ______________________________________

RECORD NO. __________________________________

LOCAL ADDRESS __________________________________

LOCAL PHONE __________________________________

HOME ADDRESS __________________________________

HOME PHONE __________________________________

A special invitation is extended to Circle-K transfer students and past Key Club Members.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED with PROCTER & GAMBLE

For young, aggressive men interested in sales/sales management, Procter & Gamble offers training only from within, no seniority, your military or draft status no deterrent to selection.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

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LOCAL ADDRESS __________________________________

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HOME ADDRESS __________________________________

HOME PHONE __________________________________

A special invitation is extended to Circle-K transfer students and past Key Club Members.
SIU’s Freshman Football Team Plays Here Today Against Louisville Cards

The SIU freshman football team battles the University of Louisville fresh at 2 p.m. today in McAndrew Stadium. This is the last game for the Salukis and no admission will be charged.

The original schedule of five games was cut to three. The Salukis are even after the first two games and a win would boost their final record to 2-1.

Coach Joe Lutz has little information about Louisville but he expects the Cardinals to be a passing team like the varsity.

“We know that Louisville recruited the best quarterback in the city last year to replace Benny Russell and that they will be predominantly a passing team,” Lutz said.

The fresh again will be without the services of some of their players who will be playing with the varsity today. The most recent of the players to be grabbed by the varsity is guard Tom Kolza.

“Our freshmen program is geared to provide players for the varsity and the most outstanding freshman players each week are given promotions to the varsity team,” says Lutz.

“But we don’t mind winning football games,” he said.

Salukis Play North Texas

(Continued from Page 16)

last week and expect to do the same this week.

North Texas is stingy itself in defending against the running game. The Eagles allowed only 348 yards on the ground, which averages out to less than 70 a game. That is not good news for the Salukis, who have relied heavily on the running game since quarterback Wally Agnew injured his knee two weeks ago.

Agnew will not play tonight, his place being taken by Doug Mougey, who will be starting his second consecutive game. Defensive back Norm Johnson is not likely to see action either. His place will be taken by Wayne Thames.

The two teams have played one common opponent this year, Louisville. The Cardinals defeated the Salukis 16-7.

When you can’t afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality, helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yes, NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime - when you can’t afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

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For fast, immediate, 24 hour prescription service, have your doctor phone us.

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710 South Illinois

PICK UP OUR NEW PIPE CATALOGUE
Atlantic Coach Speaks Out

PasR Rush Causing Falcon Downfall

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Coach Norther Heckert says he would be happy to play in the Iowa Victory Tightens Lag

In Statistics

Last Saturday's 30-7 romp of State College of Iowa closed the statistics loop between the Salukis and this year's opponents. SIU is running neck and neck with four in several statistical departments.

First downs are even at 84 for the first five games. Rushing and passing totals are nearly even. The Salukis have gained 769 yards rushing and 739 yards passing, while opponents have gained 673 rushing and 845 passing. This leaves the total offense figures of 1,508 yards for the opponents.

Hecker definitely has no plans to punt and pinch hit for the Falcons, who posted sixth straight NL game defensive secondary for his Atlanta Falcons this year. "Playing in our defensive secondary would be the quickest way to get out of prob football that I know of," the former Chicago Bears' Football League defender said.

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North Texas Relies Heavily on Passing

Student Disappearance Triggers Investigation

An investigation has been started to determine the whereabouts of an SIU student missing since Oct. 13. He is Michael K. (Mike) Allen, 21, according to the SIU Security Office. Albright, who lists Salem, Ind., as his home town, roomed at 306 N. Washington Ave. His grandparents, who live in Salem, told authorities he has not been seen, and an aunt in Chicago was unable to furnish any information on his whereabouts. His parents are separated, the Security Office is informed. Albright did not attend classes on Oct. 12, and did not keep appointments he had made with faculty members Oct. 13.

Vehicle Registration Deadline Today

The Off Campus Housing and Undergraduate Motor Vehicle Registration Office has announced that noon today will be the deadline for any new vehicle registrations. Applications will be accepted again around Nov. 29.

Susan Farris Will Represent SIU in ‘Little Colonel' Contest

Susan Farris, a junior from Carbondale majoring in recreation, will represent SIU’s Arnold Air Society candidate for Little Colonel at an Area Convention. Miss Farris, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and area operations officer for Angel Flight, was chosen by members of the society for the D II, Conclave Friday and Saturday at Bradley University, Peoria.

Area D II includes the following colleges and universities:
Ball State, Bradley, Butler, DePauw, Evansville, Indiana State, SIU, Purdue, Tennessee A&M University of Illinois, Kentucky State, Louisville and Tennessee State.

Graduate English Examinations Set for Today

The graduate English test will be at 3 p.m. today. English speaking students should report to Davis Auditorium in the WAM Education Building, and foreign students to the Studio Theatre, University School.

All students must bring their ID cards.