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No LSD Problem Exists at SIU, Dr. Clarke Says

By Margaret Perez

If there is a problem with LSD and other hallucinatory drugs at SIU the Health Service does not know about it, Dr. Walter H. Clarke, the director, said.

But at the same time he acknowledged that such drugs are being used on campus, apparently to a minor degree.

"We have seen one, possibly two, students who have had side affects from LSD," Dr. Clarke said. "In this way, we know that the drug is being used. It is my guess, however, that student use of this

and other drugs is very insignificant."

The federal government became concerned with the widespread use of LSD and other hallucinatory drugs or narcotics last spring when the U.S. Senate reported that the University of California in Berkeley estimated 2,500 cases on that campus alone.

A recent article in the Michigan Stage University newspaper stated that the Senate distributed questionnaires in April that were returned by 62 colleges and universities across the nation. These schools, with a total enrollment of 750,000 students, in-

dicated that around 3,800 students have experimented with mind drugs.

The article quoted Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the Michigan State Health Center, as saying, "We have no drug problem here."

No cases of the drug use were listed on Michigan State's response to the Senate questionnaire.

The article said that Dr. Feurig credits MSU's lack of a widespread drug fad partly to his confidence in the student body. He said, "Certain student bodies are quite prone to the use of drugs. It is an escape from reality, a tem-

porary escape that is almost a social pattern for some groups."

SIU did not receive the Senate questionnaire, according to Dr. Clarke. He said, however, that he thought SIU's findings would be comparable to the Michigan report.

"At certain places, like Berkeley, drugs become more of a fad than at other places," he said. "And I don't believe that SIU is one of these places."

"If cases are reported and students come to us for help, we will assist them in a medical capacity," Dr. Clarke said. "We will work with the

individual; we are not going to try to break up these groups. This is the job of the security force," he said.

Don F. Ragsdale, assistant to the chief security officer, said that no cases of drug "pushing" or use have been reported to the Security Office.

"If the problem arises, we will investigate it and take preventive measures," Ragsdale said. "However, we have no reports as yet."

Ragsdale agreed with Dr. Clarke, that LSD and other hallucinatory drugs are being used at SIU, but no specific cases have been reported.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
 Volume 47 Carbondale, Ill. Thursday, August 25, 1966 Number 211

TP Taxi Fare Will Be Cut To 55 Cents

Carbondale's taxi ordinance will be rewritten, and Thompson Point, now in zone three, will be moved back into zone two. This will change the fare from 80 cents to 55 cents.

Paul O. Hall and Associates, consulting engineer to the city, was asked Monday by the City Council to prepare a new map based on boundaries set in 1960.

Councilmen Gene Ramsey and Frank Kirk met last week to review the existing ordinance adopted in May because complaints have been received from taxi customers since then.

Ramsey said the map now in use was drawn by the taxi companies. The map resulted in some boundary changes of which the Council apparently was unaware. Some of the boundary changes resulted in more than the five-cent increase originally sought by the Yellow Cab Co.

Some areas of student housing, including Thompson Point, were placed in zones which increased fares by 25 cents rather than five.

The increase to 80 cents in zone three, in which Thompson Point was placed, was an error, Ramsey said. The original fare was 70 cents. The increase to 80 cents, therefore, meant a 10-cent hike instead of five.

Thompson Point, which was placed in zone three by the map adopted in May, will be put back into zone two with the new taxi ordinance. This will mean a 25 cent cut in fare for that area.

Ramsey said he feels the errors in the present map were "honest ones."

Gus Bode



Gus says the last time he tried fighting for his rights he got the devil beat out of him.



SCOTTISH LASS—Susie Webb, in the role of Fiona in "Brigadoon," proclaims her love for the American adventurer. The play, which is the last of the season for the Summer Music Theater, will run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Additional pictures on pages 6 and 7. (Photo by Randy Clark)

Enough Room for All

On-Campus Dorms to House 4,565 Students; About 9,000 to Live Off-Campus This Fall

By Rose Astorino

New sidewalks are being completed around Old Main; the technology building is in its final stages, and the campus is just about ready for the hectic arrival of a record number of students in September.

Housing facilities on and off campus are also in the final stages of preparation for the students. "There will be plenty of housing available to accommodate all students," said Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

According to Joseph W. Gasser of the housing office, on-campus dormitories will house 4,565 students, about half men and half women. These students will be housed at Thompson Point, Univer-

sity Park, Woody Hall and Small Group Housing. No new dormitories will be opened on campus this year.

Most of the housing available this fall will be off-campus. "We're still primarily an off-campus university," said Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing. "We have more than twice as many students off-campus than on-campus." However, "this is one year when students can be selective in their choice of housing off-campus," added Mrs. Kuo.

Mrs. Kuo estimates about 9,000 single undergraduate students will live off-campus in September. However, several students who are planning to live off-campus in unsupervised housing may be affected by the strict regulations.

Coleman's View Student Rights Must Be Won

E. Claude Coleman, professor of English, told delegates to the National Student Association conference Wednesday that "unalienable rights" are only achieved by fighting for them.

If American college students want more rights, he said, they must present administrators with bills of particulars, not just declarations of independence.

Coleman spoke to the conference delegates at the University of Illinois in Urbana. Bob Drinan, student body president, and four other SIU student government officials are attending the two-week conference which began Aug. 1.

Coleman for the past year has headed a University committee on the school's role in society and participation of

students in school affairs. He cited results of an SIU poll which showed that while only 25 per cent of students vote in student elections, many think student government doesn't speak for them.

He said upperclass student leaders should encourage participation by freshmen and sophomores, even hold classes for them, in order to assure continuity of capable student government.

"One of the commonest problems we have encountered," he said, "is the unevenness in student ability. Obviously, you have a job to do in informing the students and sharpening their interests in their own welfare."

Citing Thomas Jefferson's wording in the Declaration of Independence—"that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men"—Coleman said:

"Jefferson knew as well as I do that if you want rights you have to fight for them, that there are no unalienable rights, and that those noble thoughts in the Preamble . . . were just a lot of romantic malarky. When he got down to low-level discussion of their grievances, Jefferson really laid it onto George III."

Coleman said student leaders should define their own programs for academic freedom, find out how fellow students feel about them, then "go to your faculty friends and work out the shrewdest techniques for getting (them) considered by the right administrative bodies."

While he said he agreed with most items in the NSA's Code-

(Continued on Page 2)

Beach Will Close Sept. 5 for Break

The beach on Lake-on-the-Campus will be closed Sept. 5 until Sept. 11 because of a lack of lifeguards during the break.

The boat dock will be closed Sept. 6 and Sept. 11. It will remain open during October. The beach will be closed for the season on Oct. 3.

With the completion of several supervised off-campus dormitories Mrs. Kuo said, "students probably won't be forced to live in housing which makes them uncomfortable. This is the first year we've had a situation like this," added Mrs. Kuo.

The new off-campus housing areas that will open in September include: Stevenson Arms on the corner of Mill and Poplar Street.; Park Place on East Park Street.; Pyramids at 516 Rawlins St.; plus Wall Street Quadrangles will open two additional buildings; two buildings called Auburn and Oxford will open on Wall Street.

The remaining 3,000 or so students who will be attending SIU this fall will be commuters.



E. CLAUDE COLEMAN

Kathryn Grimmer to Represent Music Chapter at Convention

Kathryn Grimmer will represent the SIU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority at its international convention, to be held Aug. 28-Sept. 1 in Portland, Ore.

Delegates for 181 chapters, representing more than 5,000 members in 36 states, the District of Columbia and the Philippine Islands, are expected to attend the second international gathering. Janet Adams Wilkie of Seattle, national president of the sorority will preside.

A highlight of the convention will be a concert by the winner of the second biennial Sterling staff concerts audition, a contest sponsored by the sorority to give its young members an opportunity.

During the past two years more than 50 concerts have been sponsored by chapters which featured pianists Lynn Lewis of Los Angeles and Virginia Marks of New York, the winners of the 1964 contest.

Each delegate will receive a complimentary copy of "To Music," a suite of three songs by Leslie Bassett, a 1966 Pulitzer Prize winner. This work, commissioned by Mu Phi Epsilon in 1962 and performed at the sorority's 1964

convention, was published this month.

Several outstanding members who will perform at the convention are Diana Steiner, violinist, and Frances Steiner, cellist, from Los Angeles; Janna Dawson and Norene Emerson, pianists from Bloomington, Ind., and Salt Lake City, Utah, respectively; and Eva Heinitz, viola da gambist, from Seattle.

21 Music Events Scheduled in Fall

Andre Watts, pianist, will open the Department of Music fall season of concerts on Oct. 3 in Shryock Auditorium. Twenty-one concerts have been scheduled for fall quarter.

Other events of the season will include a Homecoming concert by the SIU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Warren van Bronkhorst, with Gary Karr, double bass, as guest artist, on Oct. 29.

A program of opera excerpts directed by Marjorie Lawrence, will be presented on Nov. 13.

Two presentations of Handel's "Messiah" will be performed during the Christmas season by the University Choir, Oratoria Choir, and the SIU Orchestra, conducted by Robert W. Kingsbury.

Completing the fall concert series will be chamber music programs, piano and organ concerts, student, graduate, and faculty recitals, and a Young People's concert.



HONORED FOR SERVICE TO YOUTH—Frank L. Klingberg (center), professor of government and president of Youth World Inc., is with recipients of awards for service to Illinois high school students. Glenn Elmore Wills (left), adult education supervisor in the Division of Technical and Adult Education, was honored

for five years of service to the Youth World program. Afak Haydar (right), assistant professor of social sciences at Illinois State University at Normal and a doctoral candidate at SIU, received a plaque for three years of work with the students in setting up a mock United Nations session.

Coleman Says Rights Must Be Won

(Continued from Page 1)

fication of Policy—a major document introduced at the conference—Coleman told the students they "went completely off their rockers" in a section deploring the policy of "in loco parentis" which is held by most universities in the U.S.

The policy is one by which the school assumes certain

parental responsibilities toward its students, and sets rules to back them up.

"We must remember that the young man or young woman who is ready for the university is not yet trained wholly to take care of himself," Coleman said. "The University in its role of 'in loco parentis' takes over the responsibilities for providing shelter, good and, to some

degree, entertainment and counseling services. Some young people get along with a minimum of services, and for these the university is grateful. Others, frequently from less orderly and responsible homes, need maximum extension of 'in loco parentis,'

"There is nothing sinister or repressive or dictatorial or totalitarian about it. . . The way to fight for greater academic freedom does not consist in seizing upon a phrase that has had clear legal understanding for 200 years and trying to make it mean something it does not mean."

Touring Play Will Portray Problems of Mental Health

For the seventh year, the Department of Theater has received a grant from the State Department of Mental Health to finance a touring play on a phase of mental health, to be taken to area communities without charge.

This year's play will be

"These Are Not Children," a 30-minute dramatization, by Jerome Alden, on the opportunities for employment available to the mentally retarded and of the problems which their employment creates for their families.

"The play may be scheduled free of charge by any area club or organization," said Archibald McLeod, chairman of the department. It is to be staged with a minimum of stage properties, and can be presented in schoolrooms, library auditoriums, club halls or even private homes.

McLeod has designated Nancy Sue Lowe, a graduate student and graduate assistant in the department, as director of the 30-minute play.

Today's Weather



PARTLY CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and continued cool. High in the mid-70s. High for this date is 102, recorded in 1943, and the low is 46, set in 1947, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Adaptation by ALBERT SIMONIN
MICHEL AUDIARD GILLES GRANGIER
Dialogue by
MICHEL AUDIARD

Director of photography
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A French Italian co-production
Cite Films (Jacques Bar)
Paris - Compagnie
Cinematografica
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Varsity

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Activities

Meetings, Recital Top Bill

Thursday

Intramural softball will be played at 4 p.m. on the University School fields.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics building in Room 208.

A student recital will feature Charles Danner on the trombone at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Friday

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room C of the University Center at 11:30 a.m.

The Summer Music Theater will present "Brigadoon" at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Cinema Classics will present "Key Largo" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

SIU Accepts 111 Foreign Students

More than one hundred new foreign students are expected to enroll at the Carbondale campus in the fall quarter.

James Haas, supervisor of international student admissions, said as of the first week of August the University had accepted 111 new students from foreign lands who had applied for the fall quarter. About 20 more admissions will be approved this month.

Among the admitted students 42 will be undergraduates, 57 will work toward master's degrees and 12 toward doctorates.

Jolly Green Giant Needs Fall Help

The Green Giant Co. is now hiring as many as 60 men to work full-time during the fall quarter. Tractor operators can earn more than \$450 a month.

Students interested in the job should contact the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Free housing is provided and transportation to the job will be paid.

Viscounts to Play At 'Final Fling'

A "Final Fling" dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the University School Gymnasium. The dance will be sponsored by the Dynamic Party.

The admission charge will be 25 cents and music will be played by the Viscounts.

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190 WIND

Bette Davis Cast in Film On WSIU-TV

Paul Muni, Bette Davis and Brian Aherne star in "Juarez," the story of a conflict between a Mexican-Indian liberator and a Hapsburg prince, on "Film Classics" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. What's New: The motorboat cruise visits the Bahamas.
- 5 p.m. The Friendly Giant: Children's adventure.
- 5:30 p.m. Canadian Film: "The Silent Ones."
- 6:30 p.m. American Perspective: The American Hero—Epilogue.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8, High Road to Danger: "Climbing the Matterhorn."
- 8:30 p.m. You Are There, Aug. 25, 1944: The exhilaration of the free world at "The Liberation of Paris."
- 9 p.m. U.S.A., Composers: "Elliot Carter and Leon Kirchner."

Viet Nam, Vision of Infants To Be Discussed on WSIU

"How easy is it to detect faulty vision in infants?" will be discussed on "Doctor, Tell Me" at 9:22 a.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report: Includes weather, farm and aviation weather.
- 2:30 p.m. France Applauds.
- 3 p.m. News Report.
- 5 p.m. Storyland: The wonderful world of children in the land of make-believe.
- 6:00 p.m. Music in the Air: Relaxed, smooth and melodic music for dining.

7:00 p.m. The Oldtimes: Dan McCoy's recollections of the early days of radio.

7:30 p.m. The Army Hour: John Arnold, modern soldier of fortune, at Bien Hoa in Viet Nam.

10:30 p.m. News Report: Includes weather and sports review.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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"Brigadoon"

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Some 'Actionists' Don't Want Restrictions on Any Vehicles

The action Kids are at it again, so let's go where the action is, to the Action Party.

The Action Kids I am referring to aren't Dick Clark's television gang, although there seems to be some similarity between them. Both groups move a lot, but neither seems to get any place in the end.

My Action Kids are members of the Action Party, by definition, I suppose, a political wing of the SIU Student government.

As a wing, the party is rather far out. Not that its members advocate free love or public floggings... they're not that radical... but their ideas, some of them at least, scare me.

The motor vehicle restrictions, of late the motorcycle restrictions, have swept party members from the waltz to the locomotion, the latter recently performed in grand fashion just the other night. As a matter of fact, the group was having so much fun doing the locomotion that they didn't stop when they were supposed to, leaving their chaperones, the Security Police, a bit worried for a while. But then, as they would say, that's their business.

Unless I am mistaken, and if

I am they will let me know soon, some members of the action group would like to unrestrict all restrictions on any an all vehicles.

Members of the movement (???) are the abolitionists of the wheel and the warhawks acting in behalf of the student body; nice people fighting for noble causes, no doubt.

Here I would like to say that I do not like the motorcycle restrictions any more than they do. As I have said before on this editorial page, I think the decision was necessary, but that doesn't mean that I liked the verdict one bit. If there is any possible logical manner in which cycles may go on unrestricted once again, I am all for it.

In the meantime, I am content to further my education, grow a bit older, and become much wiser in the ways of attempting to run a vast university.

And now, gentlemen of the Action Party, if you do advocate the freedom of all motor vehicles, what would be the everyday results?

Presently, the automobiles on campus go their restricted ways and create nice, tidy little traffic jams at all hours of the day.

Motorcycles, especially those carrying their riders from the parking lot near the Security Office to the very distant University City complexes, create minor traffic problems to supplement the major jams.

"Let our people go," some of you Action Kids are bellowing. You speak in phrases that clutch deep to the heart.

"Give us our rights," or "Where are our God-given privileges?" and sometimes you get downright hostile, say in effect, to the administration, "You can't do this to US!"

Instead of instantly opposing the decisions handed down by those who are paid, and paid quite well, to run this University, and immediately racking your pipes, why don't you come up with a few simple solutions to the problems at hand and present them in an orderly fashion to those you constantly condemn?

Until then, why don't you quit trying to block the road? It's getting congested behind you, and there's not even a rush hour scheduled for a least 10 minutes.

Mike Schwebel



WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO THIS AFTERNOON... CLIMB MT. EVEREST OR LAND ON THE MOON?

Sanders, Kansas City Star

U. of Michigan Gives Pre-Dissertation Credit

Is the doctoral dissertation becoming a meaningless academic ritual or is it not?

The answer, it seems to us, is Yes and No, which is enough to assure continued debate on the topic where- ever doctor of philosophy degrees are issued. At least one major university has adjusted its doctoral program in what appears to be a realistic and constructive manner.

The University of Michigan is issuing diploma-styled certificates to graduate students who have completed all requirements for a Ph.D. except for the dissertation. Other Big Ten institutions may follow suit. Stephen H. Spurr, dean of Michigan's graduate school, said the certificate not only gives recognition. It also meets the needs of students

who wish to become "thoroughly exposed" to the subject matter of a particular discipline, yet are not interested in the "detailed and extended scholarship" required by dissertations.

As long as the Ph.D degree—alternately known as the "union card" of higher education—is a prerequisite to advancement in teaching ranks, the dissertation may remain a hurdle to be leaped by future educators.

Yet the spur of competition in other occupations has created a legitimate demand for evidence of advanced preparation. Certificates giving credit where it is due, and no more, are a logical development.

— St. Louis Post-Dispatch

White Power 'Heave-in' Tosses Brickbats at Racial Problems

By Arthur Hoppe (San Francisco Chronicle)

"White Power!" As you know, this has become the new battle cry this summer in Northern cities.

In order to clear up any confusion over what "White Power!" means to those who formulated the concept, an exclusive interview was held with Mr. Homer T. (Knuckles) Pettibone, head of the Violent Non-Student Coordinating Committee.

Mr. Pettibone gracefully consented to the interview during one of the almost-daily demonstrations his group has

been holding to make their views known.

"By 'White Power!', Mr. Pettibone," he was asked, "are you referring to economic and political power in order to assure the Caucasian his rightful place in our society?"

"Huh? Sure, you bet," said Mr. Pettibone, hefting a brick. "That's what we want, our rightful place."

"Then, in the finest American traditions, you are demonstrating in favor of equality, justice and freedom?"

"Yeh, that's right. We want more equality, more justice and more freedom."

"More?"

"Yeh, more than they got."

"In your militant struggle for more equality, justice and freedom, you seem to have evolved some new techniques to replace the sit-ins, lie-ins and pray-ins."

"Yeh, we kind of found the heave-in works better."

"The heave-in?"

"That's right. You pick up a brick, see? A car goes by with the windows open—and Whammo!—you heave it in."

"Don't you feel such tactics will cost your movement a great deal of public sympathy?"

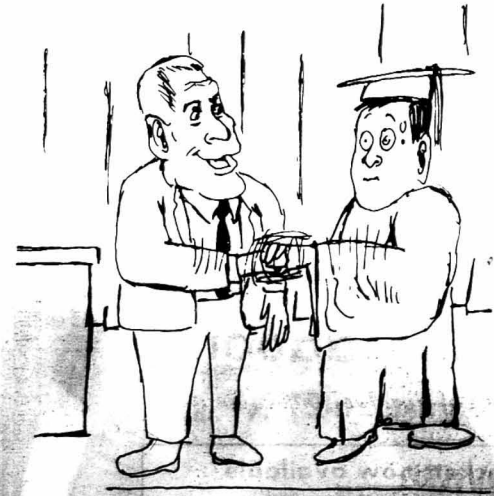
"We ain't looking for public sympathy, mac. We're looking to crack a few heads."

"Over the past hundred years, Mr. Pettibone, Negroes have gradually achieved a little more equality, a little more justice, a little more freedom. Would you say your 'White Power!' movement is a revolt against this gradualism?"

"Now you hit the nail on the head," said Mr. Pettibone enthusiastically. He then excused himself to lead his demonstrators in a rousing rendition of "We Shall Overturn," after which they overturned and set afire two station wagons and a Good Humor truck.

Thus we see that there are many surface similarities between advocates of Black Power in the South and advocates of White Power in the North. Of course, there's one major difference:

"They're talking about what they want," as Mr. Pettibone put it, flexing a bicep. "And we're talking about what we



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Letter to the Editor

Here Is Tip on How to Get Job at Crab Orchard Lake

To the editor: "Yesterday afternoon I worked four hours, and I'm going to do the same for the next two Monday afternoons in a row."

"That's a pretty tough work schedule. What do you do?" "I'm a part-time park ranger at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Reserve."

"Yeah? How did you get the job, a civil service test or something?" "No."

"Does you father know the head of it all?" "No."

"Well, how did you get the job?"

"I went for a swim at the spillway."

"And they gave you a job for that."

"Well, in a roundabout way. First they gave me a ticket, then came the job. It was during that real hot spell in July, remember?"

"Yeah."

"Three of us went for a swim and before you know it we were in front of a federal court commissioner and he was saying, 'You boys have committed a petty crime against the United States,' Petty wasn't the word for it,

but I didn't say that, I just said 'yes sir' and 'no sir.' He told us our rights; what the maximum penalty was, and asked us to enter a plea."

"What was the maximum penalty?"

"A \$500 fine and/or six months in jail."

"Were you scared?"

"No, I did feel a little weak, and a thought occurred as to how President Johnson would look upon this crime. The officer who arrested us told the judge that we made no fuss. When the commissioner said, 'In view of this fact I'm only going to fine you boys \$50 and \$16 court cost.'"

"Did you faint?"

"No, but I swallowed my gum. The commissioner paused long enough for us to squirm. He went on to say that we could work three afternoons at the park and our fine would be dropped. We didn't hesitate in accepting these terms."

"You're not getting paid then, huh?"

"No."

"Are you going to warn the people?"

"I am gonna try!"

Jim Vann

A New Housing Facility serving the needs of more than 500 human beings

THE THEORY OF WALL STREET QUADRANGLES

Wall Street Quadrangles is owned and managed by a student for the benefit of students and is established upon the following principles:

1. Respect and protect the privacy and individuality of each and every resident.
2. Provide each student with 250% more living space than maximum competing standards.
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4. Make living at Wall Street Quadrangles so attractive that a prospective tenant might even think about cutting down on his drinking in order to pay the rent.

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THE OLD SCOTSMAN (ALFRED ERICKSON) CONSOLES HIS SON (MICHAEL TEVLIN)

Scenes From

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THE TWO AMERICANS (GUY AND McHUGHES) BRING BRIGADOON TO LIFE



THE YOUNG SCOTTISH LASSES DOUBLE AS DANCERS



THE HAPPINESS OF THE WEDDING FEAST IS FOLLOWED BY



THE SADNESS OF THE DEATH MARCH

At SIU

What Constitutes Valid Research?

By Jack McClintock

SIU scholars produced about 900 "research-related publications" in fiscal 1964-65, according to a list compiled annually by the Office of Research and Projects.

They included such titles as these:

—"Maternal Behavior in the Albino Rat as a Function of Self Licking Deprivation."

—"Lapping Behavior as a Function of the Reinforcement Schedule on Another Manipulandum."

—"What Does Drinking Mean to a Teenager?"

—"An Unguarded Moment,"

—"Suite for Six Violins" (a musical composition).

—"Fungi as a Potential Source of Edible Protein."

The list is published in a supplement of the Research and Projects Review, a joint report issued by the SIU Foundation and the Office of Research and Projects.

The Review and supplement is sent to "friends of the University," according to Ronald G. Hansen, coordinator of Research Projects.

They include commercial organizations which might be interested in endowing the university. The list is also used in compiling data for federal agencies and foundations when applying for grants. And it is useful in recruiting faculty, giving, as it does, an indication of the amount and quality of research activity in each department.

"It shows the depth and extent of research on the campus," Hansen said.

What it does not show are, among other things, mimeographed articles, articles in trade journals, publication in daily newspapers (except book reviews in the Sunday New York Times book section), musical compositions (unless the composition has been published), and the creative activity of such people as set designers, painters and sculptors.

If there are more items

listed under chemistry than under music, more under psychology than theater, this is because the supplement is primarily research-oriented and chemistry and psychology people do more research than musicians or theater people, Hansen said.

"But if creative activity has been published, we'll be happy to consider it," he added.

Some items are on the borderline; translations are currently accepted for the list, but Hansen said they may not be in the future. Some periodicals are listed that may not be in the future.

This list—what gets in it and what stays out—is a fairly good index of how a scholar's publication is viewed in general.

Hansen and Webster Ballance, who spends four months a year making up the list, are reluctant to discuss specific criteria for the inclusion of an article, but prefer to rely on general "ground rules" and the advice of appropriate department heads.

Most of the time it is relatively easy to determine what will be included. In the first place, Hansen said, the scholar himself knows what journals are in his field, and he knows that one of the list's purposes is image-building.

So if he has published a piece in, say, the "Sheep-Shearer's Weekly," he will likely refrain from submitting it. Or if he does submit it, he won't bother to complain when it is not included in the supplement.

Hansen refers to this process as a natural filtering system.

It is based on the scholar's own estimation of his work and its scholarly importance. Harry T. Moore, for example, writes book reviews for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch nearly every week, but never submits these for inclusion in the Research and Projects supplement. When he writes one for the Saturday Review, however, he submits it and it appears.

In theory, the book review itself could be identical in both cases; only the publication differs. Ballance says the distinction here is that the Europeans call the intelligentsia.

"We try to let the editor of the publication make the judgement," he said.

More filtering takes place in the Research and Projects office. Some things, such as daily newspaper articles, are automatically excluded.

Others may be a bit more difficult to decide about. When



Practicing a Piano

a question arises, Ballance usually will phone the faculty member who submitted the item in question and discuss the matter with him. Usually, he says, they agree when the concept has been explained.

The concept is, essentially, this: "If we don't keep the level of the listed publications high it won't mean anything to anybody. If readers of the list see trade journals or popular magazines, the whole thing is discredited. It should reflect dignity and accomplishment on the University."

Ballance also pointed out that the faculty member, too has an interest in maintaining the list's high level.

In the event there remains a question or disagreement which is rare Ballance says, the appropriate department chairman is consulted. He is presumed to be the best source of a qualified opinion in the field.

Of 33 submissions turned down for last year's list, 17 were mimeographed, three were submitted by faculty members who had departed. One man had merely been a consultant on a project, another had assisted in a translation. "At least five" had been published in daily newspapers.

While the list is primarily research oriented, Ballance says a published novel by an English professor would likely

be accepted, as would any sound book published by a reputable house. This would probably not extend to those "slender volumes" of poetry published by vanity presses, however.

This liberality does not extend to popular magazines. The Saturday Evening Post would never be acceptable except under most unusual circumstances.

Recently the problem of determining what is worth including has been aggravated by technological advance. Is making a film, or a video tape, considered "publication"?

It would probably depend. "If someone like National Educational Television or a commercial network or channel used it, yes," said Ballance. "That would be like publishing."

The creative people do not seem much upset by the fact that only research-oriented materials, for the most part, appears on the list.

For purposes of advancement, they need not worry, according to Robert E. Mueller, chairman of the Department of Music. "In the early fifties an ad hoc committee was organized to set promotion guidelines for the creative fields," he said. "It included the recognition that creative activity, like recitals, and performances in ensembles are of value too. This is recognized pretty well" at SIU.

Other heads of creative departments agree, on the whole.

"We have until recently been cultivating a professional, practical approach," said Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater. "We have made our reputation as a producing department. But the thing we need now is some writing, and that's why I'm so pleased about Christian Moe's new book, and with others."

"There hasn't been any pressure on us from inside the University. Whatever pressure there may have been comes from 'the way things are; and maybe some from me."

Yet, what one man called "the scholarly bit" sometimes creates its own biases.

"There is one problem that bothers you sometimes," Mueller said. "It's hard to convince a Ph.D. in chemistry, for example, that practicing on the piano takes as much time and effort as writing scholarly articles—and is of as much value. They'll tell you you're nuts."



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Department of Music Selects Women's Ensemble Singers

Members of SIU's newest musical group, the Women's Ensemble, have been selected by the Department of Music.

The group will present a series of choral programs during the 1966-67 school year featuring traditional classical music for women's ensembles as well as lighter music often performed by women's choral groups.

The Women's Ensemble will rehearse 3 days a week and will receive 1 hour of University credit.

Students selected for the ensemble include: Rebecca Hindman, Cynthia Sorrels, Barbara Walters, Judy Stahlberg, Lora Blackwell, Doris Sundrup, Karen Roberts, Gloria Coburn, Ruth Gordon, Patricia Spears, Dorothy Zarkovich, Betty Ohlendorf, Frances Thomas.

Laurie Morgan, Vicky Kossek, Marilyn Schaefer, Beverly George, Regina Timcikias, Judith Moeller, Laura Spudich, Jody Rylander, Sally Rask, Donna Bodeen, Susan Aschenbrenner, JoAnn Rauback, Lin-

Student Position

Open as Aide to

Foreign Students

A position as an aide on the International Student Center staff is available to an upper division or graduate student.

The job would involve helping orient foreign students and advising them on such things as social customs or who to see for information concerning academic affairs.

Initially the aide would assist in an orientation program Sept. 8-17 for foreign students beginning programs at SIU.

The aide's job will also include office work as well as informal visits to the students' living quarters. It will require about 10 hours work a week.

Clarence Hendershot, assistant dean of the International Service Division, said the student aide is a "brand new idea." He said an important qualification of the aide would be a complete knowledge of the University. Hendershot compared it to the "big brother" idea of helping the students get acquainted with various proceedings.

Anyone interested in the position should contact Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Pakistani's Paintings

On Exhibit at Center

The paintings of Hawav Haider, a student from Pakistan who is majoring in mathematics, are on display in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center. The display will continue through Aug. 29. Haider's work is distinguished by influence of Pakistani culture.

da Sparks, Mary White, Harriet Willis, Marilyn Chamness, Mary Beth King and Vita Nyman.



E. ROBERT ASHWORTH

Ashworth to Study NATO Computing

E. Robert Ashworth, computing division manager at Data Processing and Computing Center, will attend computing courses in France during September.

He will attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Summer School in computer programming languages at Villard-de-Lans, France, Sept. 5-23. The week of Sept. 26, Ashworth will attend an advanced study program at the Institute of Applied Mathematics of the University of Grenoble, which is cooperating in conducting the NATO Summer School.

The courses will be offered by six computer authorities from Europe and the United States.

Ashworth, a native of Evansville, Ind., also serves on the faculty of SIU's School of Technology. He received the bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in 1950 and the master of science degree from Purdue in 1957.

Before coming to Southern he was director of the Computing Center at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

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Johnson Denies Plan To Dump Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson appealed again Wednesday for voluntary restraints to keep prices, profits and wages "as stable as possible."

At a news conference which was also studded with political questions, he brushed aside speculation that he might dump Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968. He also rejected a suggestion that he refrain from "nonpolitical" trips in a political season.

The questioning on politics started with a request for his estimate of the "political perspicacity" of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. "The people have judged that," Johnson replied.

Nixon, among other things, has been talking about the possibility Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey might be dropped and replaced on the Democratic ticket by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

Johnson was asked whether he had an explanation for a poll, which, the questioner said, indicated Democrats would rather have Kennedy as the 1968 presidential nominee than Johnson.

Amid laughter, he replied, "No, I have no explanation."

On another matter with at least overtones of politics, Johnson said he will leave Fri-

day morning for Idaho, Colorado and Oklahoma—then: "I'm going to go home late Friday evening" and be at home Saturday and Sunday, "observing the results of 58 years of very pleasant existence."

Johnson was asked whether he would accept a loss of 41 House seats as a norm for the changeover in an off-year elections where Democrats have picked up a seat.

The questioners persisted, asking about five freshman Democrats from Iowa.

"They all think they will be re-elected and I do not have any information to contradict that," Johnson replied.

"I do not have the feeling there will be any substantial turnover in either the house or the Senate," he said.

Most predictions, he said, fail to point to any specific district that the Republicans are going to take.

When the questioning turned to the Viet Nam war, Johnson said:

"I see no overall development that would be of significance at this time."

He reiterated he is willing to "go to a conference any, where that might be helpful," regarding the war.

Asked about suggestions that contributions to the President's Club, a Democratic fund-raising group, were considered in awarding government contracts, Johnson said: "No they do not influence the awards. You can continue to expect political charges of this kind until November."

'GET GARDNER ACKLEY ON THE PHONE! THIS INFLATION TREND IS WORSE THAN I THOUGHT!'



Sanders, Kansas City Star

Federal Aid Viewed as Big City Ill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The mayor of Oakland, Calif., charged Wednesday that federal programs are the cause of some big city ills—and complained that government bureaucracy and red tape are hampering efforts to cure them.

"I believe that the federal government has a real responsibility in aiding cities with their problems," he said. "Justification for this comes from the fact that many federal programs have been at the root of our cities' ills."

For one thing, he contended the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage insurance program has encouraged a mass migration to the suburbs by middle-class city dwellers. For another, he said federally aided highways have hastened the movement while taking taxable land off the city rolls.

"The present welfare program perpetuates the ghettos and throw the burden of decent housing upon the core city," Reading said. "The welfare program has done little to rehabilitate the poverty stricken."

Reading said Oakland is working hard to deal with problems of unemployment and poor housing.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., presiding over the hearing, said administration estimates of total federal aid to help the cities range from \$13 billion to \$28 billion.

Families of POWs Report Hardships

NEW YORK (AP) - Dependent families of some American servicemen missing or captured in Viet Nam complain that they find themselves struggling for survival in a sea of red tape.

The lost husband and father, some wives say, is often treated by federal, state and municipal authorities as a sort of "nonperson," officially neither alive nor dead.

Members of his family may encounter tax and property snarls and lengthy delays in obtaining access to the man's accumulating pay, and need to hire lawyers to protect their interests.

The complaints were brought to light by a civilian group formed recently to defend the rights of U.S. prisoners of war, and in Associated Press interviews with a number of wives.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman described the problems of the dependents as "normal things that must be put up with when a man is missing or captured" and conceded that "anyone with someone missing in action or captured will hit snags."

However, the spokesman said, each of the armed forces has a casualty assistance office whose function is to help dependents work out solutions.

U. S. Casualties 'Light'

Marines, Aircraft Kill 200; Red Training Camp Taken

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Marines clashed with Communist forces Wednesday in South Viet Nam's northern sectors, where the enemy had generally avoided combat since more than 800 of Hanoi's regulars were cut down in Operation Hastings last month.

The Marines and supporting aircraft were reported to have killed 211 Communists in two engagements 90 miles apart. Spokesmen said U.S. casualties in both cases were light.

In one, Marines overran a Communist training camp 20 miles southwest of Da Nang. In the other, Leatherneck units hammered a North Vietnamese force from entrenchments it had set up in the Cam Lo River valley, five miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

The flurry highlighted a ground war in which, in the view of some military men in Saigon, the North Vietnamese have taken over major fighting on the Communist side from the Viet Cong.

There was speculation that the enemy, following past patterns, may yet launch a 1966 monsoon offensive to take advantage of storm cloud cover and the mud that can sometimes bog allied armor. The

rainy season, which started in June, generally runs through October.

Briefing officers told of other developments:

—U.S. Marines and Australian troops hunting the Viet Cong's 5th Division in coastal Phuoc Tuy Province southeast of Saigon found documents, diaries and hot rice in a hurriedly evacuated jungle encampment Tuesday. The U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade, another element in the widespread, two-week-old operation, moved in by helicopters.

—B52 bombers from Guam returned to Phuoc Tuy for the third straight day of saturation bombing on suspected Viet Cong positions in advance of the allied sweep.

—Bad weather over North Viet Nam Tuesday limited raids by U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots to coastal targets. They flew 86 multiplane missions. On one of these, Navy A4 Skyhawks sank a torpedo boat, one of four they found hiding among islands in the Gulf of Tonkin. A spokesman said they possibly sank a second and badly damaged a third.

—Normal traffic resumed through the Saigon River channel in which explosion of a Viet Cong mine holed the American freighter Baton Rouge Victory and killed seven crewmen Tuesday.

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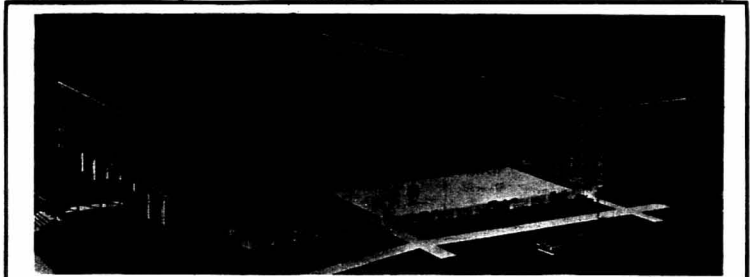
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March on Sunday

Demonstrators to Enter Cicero; Kerner Plans to Activate Guard

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner said Wednesday he will activate the Illinois National Guard this week in preparation for a scheduled march of civil rights demonstrators into Cicero Sunday.

Kerner said he will probably issue an executive order Friday to move the troops onto the street Saturday or Saturday night, but did not say how many troops would be activated.

The governor made the announcement after a meeting with Cicero officials, Sheriff Richard Ogilvie of Cook County and National Guard commanders.

Kerner said he was told Cicero does not have adequate policemen to maintain order. Cicero has 98 policemen.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has said civil rights marchers will move into Cicero, considered the most hostile all-white community in the Chicago area, on Sunday.

Cicero, the headquarters of the old Al Capone gang during the prohibition era, was the scene of intense rioting in 1951 when a Negro family rented an apartment there.

"We have been discussing a plan of action for the protection of the marchers," the governor told a news conference. "I have received official word there will be a march in Cicero."

Joining with the National Guard will be Cook County sheriff's police, Illinois state

troopers and Cicero town police, Kerner said.

Cicero officials will meet today to discuss plans for the march. After hearing results of the meeting, the gov-

ernor will decide how many troops should be activated.

Just before the meeting began, Cicero city attorney Christy Berkos told reporters he is "certain violence will occur if they have the march. There's no doubt about that."

It will be the second time this summer Kerner has activated the guardsmen. More than 3,000 were summoned in July after three nights of rioting in a Negro area on Chicago's West Side.

Dr. King, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, turned down a request from Ogilvie that the march be canceled.



GOV. OTTO KERNER

Stiff Antiwar Bill Offered in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities ignored opposition by the Johnson administration and quickly approved Wednesday a bill to set stiff criminal penalties on "overt acts" of antiwar groups.

The 7-0 vote came after less than an hour of discussion.

Spokesmen for the Justice, Commerce and Treasury Departments had testified against the bill after the committee spent four tumultuous days last week investigating the activities of the antiwar groups.

Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., told reporters that changes made by a subcommittee which held the hearings limit the bill to "overt acts" such as soliciting, collecting or sending blood and medical supplies to the Viet Cong, or attempting to block troop trains.

Maximum penalties provided are a fine of \$20,000 and 20 years in prison.

The measure's chief sponsor, Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., announced he is calling off a planned trip to Viet Nam, declaring: "I'm going to stay here with this bill."

Red China Uncovers New Face

TOKYO—(AP)—Red China's rulers lifted slightly Wednesday the curtain covering their backstage power contest and disclosed a change that seemed to be heading the nation toward the most rigid military-police state rule.

The shadowy Kang Sheng, long a secret-police figure who once was the object of admiration by Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, has been elevated to the ruling Politburo, a position he lost 10 years ago after falling into disfavor.

Kang's new eminence, along with the obvious commanding position of Defense Minister Lin Piao, seemed added evidence that the current nationwide purge was aimed at a total regimentation of Red China which would attempt to shut out completely all things foreign, including all Soviet influence.

The restoration of Kang to the 20-member Politburo headed by party chairman Mao Tze-tung was disclosed in a routine report of the official New China News Agency.

The agency, monitored in Tokyo, broadcast a report listing Kang as a Politburo member for the first time since the 12-day session of the party Central Committee early this month where the decision probably was approved.

Kang, 63, is an expert on army affairs and has long been associated with Communist party intelligence activities. A party member since the 1920s, he was on the Politburo from 1945 to 1956. He fell into disfavor probably because of failures of his intelligence service.

He began his comeback in 1962 with elevation to the secretariat of the Central Committee.

Realty Board 'Cannot Dictate Housing Rules'

CHICAGO - (AP) - The Chicago Real Estate Board would go out of existence if it ordered members to rent and sell to Negroes, the board chairman said Wednesday.

"As a voluntary association, it cannot dictate policy in social matters to its members, and certainly not to the customers of its members," Chairman Ross Beatty said in an interview.

"The end of our line is to expel a member," he added. "Members are not subject to the board's control. Each individual broker conducts his business in the framework of his role as an agent under contract and his local situation."

Asked what would happen if the board's policy committee required the member real estate agencies to rent and sell to Negroes, Beatty responded: "We would be out of existence."

The board—a private association which represents one-eighth of Chicago's 8,325 real estate agencies and brokers—has been a prime target of civil rights groups demonstrating against alleged housing discrimination.

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7 Foreign Officials to Train at Southern

Seven penal and corrections officials from Somali, the Philippines and Sierra Leone will begin an 18-week training program here Sept. 18. Sponsored by the Agency for

International Development, U.S. State Department, they will be enrolled in Southern's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. Their training will include

both classroom study and on-site inspection trips to state and federal penal institutions, according to Robert J. Brooks, head of the center's international training programs.



JIM HART



JIM BATTLE

Silas Improving

Cardinals Cut Hart, But Battle Hangs On

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in a story in the Wednesday morning edition, included former SIU football players Jim Hart and Jim Battle among those cut from the St. Louis football Cardinal squad.

Apparently someone let the cat out of the bag a bit too soon, and the report was not completely reliable.

Charley Winner, head coach for the Big Red, commented Wednesday on the information from the training camp at Lake Forest, Ill.

"There was apparently a news leak somewhere," said Winner when informed of the Globe article. The information was not set for release until late today.

"Hart has been cut from the squad," said Winner, "but as of now, Battle is still with us."

Hart, the rookie quarterback who signed as a free agent, was dropped on the second-to-last cut.

Battle will still try to land a berth as an offensive linesman with the Cardinals.

Although Hart was dropped, there is still a chance that he may land on the "taxi squad" and stick with the Cardinals in that capacity.

"The members of the taxi squad work out with the regulars and receive a salary," explained Winner, pointing out that they are ineligible to play in any league competition unless they are reactivated.

The Cards must get down to the 40 player limit before the Sept. 11 opener.

Winner has been impressed with the improvement of Sam Silas, an all-pro defensive tackle last season and an SIU graduate.

"Sam has been coming right along," said Winner, "and I think he played his finest game of the exhibition season last week in the Baltimore game."

The powerful Colts bombed the Cardinals in St. Louis

last week in a clash of two unbeaten exhibition foes.

"The Colts were just too much for us," said Winner. "They just outplayed us, and they've got a great team."

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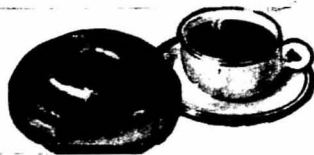
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Reward for return of Siamese cat lost in the vicinity of 305 E. Freeman Saturday night. Call Barbara at 9-3183. 213

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Student to share 2 bedroom house on Sycamore. Furnished with all the facilities \$60 a month. Call Dave Hardy or Steve Gregory. 684-4478. 172

22 year old single girls wants female roommate to share nice apartment in St. Louis at end of term. Call 7-4144 during day or 9-3183 after 5 p.m. 212

Wanted 2 girls to share trailer with 1 other girl call 7-6676. 205

Male student to share apt. with 2 others starting fall term \$40 mo, 401 E. Snyder #4. Ph. 457-2649. 211

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Ivy Hill Dorm for men, 708 W. Mill Next to campus across from College of Edu. Single and double rooms. A/C Phone 549-4589 or 457-6622. 70

College View Dorm for men, 408 W. Mill Next to campus across from Univ. School. New wing A/C. Two men per room. Phone 549-3221 or 457-6622. 69

Luxury accommodations. New air-conditioned units with wall-to-wall carpeting, full kitchens, full maid service now renting for fall. The Quadrangles 1207 S. Wall St. Ph. 7-4123 or 457-4523. 924

Modern Tara Dorm for girls! Available for fall. Call 7-7960, 611 S. Washington, C'dale. 156

Rooms for male students fall term. Cooking prov. 2029 Division. Call 684-2856. 144

Carbondale, Mobile Homes. New furnished, air-cond. Also, new dormitory, two men per room, air-cond., private bath \$125 per quarter, 2 blocks from campus. Gale Williams, manager. Call 457-4422 or 687-1257. 42

Carbondale apartment—2 rooms newly constructed, air-cond.—\$100 per month. 1 bedroom house trailer, \$55 monthly. Immediate possession! 2 mi. from campus. Ph. 549-2533. 176

2 double rooms for boys full kitchen living room and bath. Utilities furnished. 3 blocks from campus. \$10 per week. 509 S. Hays. Ph. 457-8766 or 457-2904. 181

Unsupervised, A/C apts., houses and trailers available for fall. Village Rentals, 7-4144, 417 W. Main. 191

Boys Dormitory 507 Ash St. close to campus new 2 boys per room lounge and laundry room facilities \$140 each per term. Open for inspection from 1:30 p.m. daily. Phone 549-3000, 549-2217 or 687-1636. 180

Now accepting contracts on 66-67 school year. \$140 per term. good study facilities close to campus. 410 W. Freeman. Bob Wildrick, Mgr. Ph. 549-3176 or 549-4122. 51

Shawnee House at 805 W. Freeman St. (just off S. Forest) has Carbondale's finest fall accommodations for men and offers a prime study environment. Stop by, or call 549-3844 for details. 196

Unsupv. mod. trailer near campus. Write Bob Bornstein, 2501 Ridge. Evanston, Ill. Cheap! I need roomate. 198

For rent. Furnished apartment for 4 boys. \$30 monthly plus utilities. Available now. Call 549-3233. 269

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