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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Convocation Features British Director

Activity Center Picks Hamilton Week's Student

Terry Hamilton, 23-year-old senior from Murphysboro, has been picked as SIU Student of the Week, the Activities Development Center said today.

Hamilton, who said he believes "that education comes from more than books, it comes from meeting and working with people," has been active in campus extra-curricular activities throughout his college career. And his grade point average, according to the Office of Student Affairs, is 3.2.

The student of the week is majoring in sociology and minoring in government. He plans to work for the Social Security Administration.

"Everyone should be in at least one campus activity to learn to appreciate the taken-for-granted campus program," Hamilton said. "Participation also enhances one's sensitivity to people."

Hamilton's extracurricular activities include: Delta Chi parliamentarian, 1961; New Student Week leader, three years; Christmas Week chairman, 1961; steering committee for Homecoming, 1962

Homecoming parade committee, 1961; Greek Week committee, 1963; consulting senator on Student Council, 1961-62; Fall Leadership Camp leader, 1961 and 1962; Spring Leadership Camp leader, 1962; intramurals, 1959-63; Sphinx Club, tapped in Spring, 1963; and Spring Festival vice chairman, 1963.

Group To Organize

Soil Conservation Club

A group interested in organizing a soil conservation club meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Agriculture Building, Room 171.

Michael J. Korin, Trailer 1 at 718 S. Burlison, said anyone interested in such a club was invited to the meeting.

6 SIU Officials Will Attend Session On 1965-67 Budget

Budget and fiscal officers of Illinois' six state universities will meet at Pere Marquette State Park Monday and Tuesday in an attempt to forecast operating and capital needs of the schools for the 1965-67 biennium.

The meeting will be held with staff officers of the State Higher Board of Education led by Richard G. Browne, executive director.

Clifford Burger, budget officer of Southern Illinois University said the meeting was set up in response to the higher board's request that some forecast of money needs for that period be made at this time.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE ARENA - Southern's new physical education and military training building is scheduled for completion next May. The roof is complete except for color-coating. Work of closing in the building is one-third finished and workmen are now pouring concrete for permanent seats. The structure, which will seat 10,000 persons, will be the home of the Salukis basketball team. Authorities said there is a probability that offices and classrooms in the north wing, shown in the foreground, can be occupied by January 1.

UN Week Speaker:

Merrow Says Vietnam Could Lose Its Freedom Without US Aid

A State Department adviser said yesterday that Vietnam is in danger of losing its freedom unless the United States continues to give it foreign aid.

Chester Merrow cited the Far Eastern nation as one of several foreign countries which could be overrun by Communists if they did not continue to receive American foreign aid.

There has been a move in Congress to withhold foreign aid of Vietnam because the present government's strident policy toward the Buddhist.

Merrow, a special adviser on community relations for the State Department, made the comments at an informal dis-

ussion with faculty and students in the Agriculture Building seminar room yesterday afternoon.

Later he spoke on "America's stake in the United Nations" in Furr Auditorium. His appearance here was sponsored by the International Relations Club in connection with UN week.

Merrow said that the entire UN system is involved in all parts of the world and that it is working toward the ultimate goal of a workable freedom for all countries.

He pointed out that the United States didn't ask for the role of "leader of the free world."

"It was thrust upon us," he explained, because of the wealth of our country and our natural feelings for human despair.

Merrow added that out actions in the UN and our ever-changing foreign policy is dictated by the natural law of self preservation as well as our concern for human disparities and our ideals of freedom.

Gifted Child Is Conference Topic

Educational leaders from the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will converge on the SIU campus Thursday to begin their third annual Federation-Campus Day.

Members of the women's federation from the southern third of the state will meet to discuss "The Gifted and Creative Child."

Merrow served as Republican Representative from New Hampshire from 1943-1963, 18 years of that time spent in the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

In addition, he has been a U.S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, and to UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

He was a delegate to the convention that drafted the UNESCO constitution in London in 1945.

Merrow is a former teacher and radio commentator. He was a Phi Beta Kappa at Colby College and received his master's degree from Columbia.

Sigma Xi To Sponsor Talks By Rockefeller Biochemist

Dr. Rollin D. Hotchkiss, New York City, Rockefeller Institute biochemist, will lecture under auspices of the SIU Sigma Xi organization at 8 p.m. Friday in Browne Auditorium, according to Dewey Amos, local Sigma Xi club secretary. The meeting will be open to all interested persons.

Hotchkiss, who is on a lecture tour of midwestern colleges and universities as a Sigma Xi lecturer on microbiology, will discuss "Listening in on Inter-Bacterial Information." He received his doctorate in organic chemistry from Yale University in 1935 and has been with the Rockefeller Institute staff

Hugh Miller To Illustrate Styles Of Acting

Hugh Miller, former senior director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts of London, will be this week's Freshman Convocation speaker.

He will present "The Art of the Actor," a series of sketches that illustrates the various styles of acting.

This will not be Miller's first appearance in Shryock as he has appeared in convocations the past several years.

Now retired from the Royal Academy, Miller still does some professional theater work from time to time. He has been a teacher, a writer, a director and an actor for the British theater.

He has also worked with the British Broadcasting Corporation for many years in directing, writing, acting and teaching various dramatic parts.

Miller was the dialog director for the movie, "Lawrence of Arabia," during the filming of the picture in Spain.

He will present both the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. convocation programs.

Following Miller on the convocation schedule this term will be the Mitchell Ruff Trio. The jazz groups will play two performances next Thursday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Other convocations scheduled for this term include:

- Nov. 7 - Seymour Topping, former Moscow bureau manager, The New York Times.
- Nov. 14 - The University Choir.
- Nov. 21 - Southern Players.
- Nov. 28 - Annual Thanksgiving Program.
- Dec. 5 - Christmas convocation.

Goodland To Talk On Conant Report

"The Conant Report on Teacher Education, Pro and Con" will be the subject of a lecture by John Goodland, professor of education at UCLA, at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Wham Education Building Auditorium. Goodland served in the Conant Study team.

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ROLLIN D. HOTCHKISS

Adult Education Association Will Convene On SIU Campus Nov. 6

Adult education leaders in the 31 counties of Southern Illinois will gather on the SIU campus Nov. 6 for a conference.

Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction will speak to the organization, the Illinois Adult Education Association, in Morris Library during the morning session. The conference will conclude at 5 p.m.

The conference is sponsored by the Illinois Adult Education Association and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.



RAY PAGE

Invitations have been mailed to county and district school superintendents, school board

presidents, junior college staffs, farm advisers, vocational agriculture instructors, librarians, PTA presidents, women's club education committees, chamber of commerce officials, representatives of labor and industry, and leaders in community development.

On the morning program with Superintendent Page are John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations on the SIU Carbondale campus; Glenn E. Wills of the SIU adult education division and president of the Illinois Adult Education Association; Frank Sehnert, SIU Community Development consultant and vice president of the state adult education group; and Thomas W. Mann, director of adult education in Page's office.

The afternoon will be devoted to discussions of roles of various groups in adult education.

Interest In Faculty Seminars Makes For Crowded Conditions

"It is a matter of 'come early,'" said George E. Axelle, the professor who is arranging the Friday luncheon seminars at the Faculty Club. The talks and exchange of ideas over the coffee cups is catching on.

"We are running out of space," Axelle said.

This Friday's speaker is William McKeefery who will discourse on "Denatured Culture."

Axelle pointed out that regardless of Faculty Club membership, any one of the faculty or staff of SIU is welcome.

The Friday luncheon meetings began last spring. This fall they took off with enthusiasm as Axelle's plan for provocative speakers took shape.

Coming up are talks on Cuba and Latin America. These will be late in November and December.

Before that Herbert Koepf Baker, professor in speech correction, has arranged for three speakers on contemporary religion.

One of these will be a guest on the campus, Fr. Richard L. Henle, dean of the Graduate school, St. Louis University. He will discuss "Recent

Developments in the Vatican,"

McKeefery who is vice president of academic affairs at SIU is the third in Central Administration of the University who has addressed the group.

Axelle said another speaker the group has heard was SIU's expert on fish, William M. Lewis, professor in zoology.

President Delyte W. Morris spoke first, followed by John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations. A date to hear Charles D. Tenney, vice president of instructional planning and review, has been arranged for a Friday in the middle of December.

Haas To Continue Seminar Discussion

Hermann J. Haas, associate professor in zoology, will continue the zoology seminar discussion on "Rhythmic organization in blastemtic insect epithelium" at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Sciences Building.

Haas began the discussion at a seminar last week.

Andrew G. Hendrickx, associate professor in zoology, was scheduled to conduct today's seminar, "A Vaginal Smear Technique for Age Determination in Embryos", but his seminar was delayed one week.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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But There's No Real Cure:

Uncommon Remedies Ease Common Cold

About the only things more common than the common cold are the get-well-quick remedies almost everyone knows to cure one.

In England, fishermen used to clasp live fish to their chests at the first sneeze. A clammy thought, to be sure, but not much wilder than some local elixirs.

One physiology graduate student offered this rather heady remedy:

"If your nose is real stuffy, steam sessions help. Just boil water, put it in a pan, put a towel over your head, and bend over the water. Or sometimes you can take two aspirin and a glass of hot brandy, but be sure you're standing near a bed, because that combination knocks you flat on your back."

An English graduate student says, "Heat, apply lots of heat. I really do believe that heat will help almost anything."

Or if one prefers a traditional folk remedy, there is always the lung protector. This consists of rubbing candle tallow on the chest. Equally effective for some home authorities is the mustard water for a foot soaking.

But Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the Health Service, says there is no cure for a cold and there is no cure for the flu.

The best way to deal with colds and flu is simply to

avoid them. Dr. Lee recommends adequate and nourishing food and adequate rest. "Few of our patients suffer from lack of food, but a lot of them cheat on sleep."

Even with these precautions to build resistance, people have to keep out of the way of cold and flu viruses, he said.

"Covering your face when someone sneezes or coughs is the best way to avoid a cold or the flu," Dr. Lee added.

From behind a smoke-spouting pipe Dr. Lee confided that during the rush season he comes into contact with 15 to 20 "contaminated" people a day, but that he seldom has a cold.

"When students come to us with a cold or the flu, we can't cure them, we can only make them more comfortable."

Dr. Lee explained that fever and accompanying infection might be cured by various antibiotics, but that the cold or flu would have to run its course.

From the various authorities the SIU student can conclude that there really is no cure for the common cold and flu. The only way to avoid the sniffing sickness is to avoid the germs.

But if suddenly stricken by a virus so small that it cannot even be filtered, the student can try the advice of his peers, folk remedies, or the aid of the Health Service.

And if this doesn't work you can always try what one Canadian reportedly did.

He went around without socks to stamp out cold germs.

Gift Of Obelisk Aids Collection

A donation of 40 different copies of the Obelisk has almost completed the 50-volume series sought by the yearbook staff.

It was announced by Editor Steve Wilson that members of the former SIU chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity had presented the staff with the books.

The series is now complete except for the 1928 and 1939 volumes, and Wilson again asks that anyone having one of these books may bring it to the Obelisk office in return for a 1964 yearbook or a cash payment.

Geography Seminar

Robert Harper, chairman of the Geography Department, and Frank Thomas, associate professor of geography will discuss geography in England at a seminar at 8 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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Busy Schedule:

Meetings, Programs In Today's Activities

The Student Council meets at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The Inter-Faith Council meets at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The English Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge.

The Young Republicans Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center, and at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Block and Bridle Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Unitarian Student Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Sing and Swing Square Dance meets at 7:30 p.m. in Gymnasium 114.

The University Center Programming Board educational-cultural committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F.

The UCPB special events committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room B.

Alpha Zeta meets at 5:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

A counseling and testing staff meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Phi Epsilon Sigma meets at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Folk Arts Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

TID Service Club meets at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Off-Campus Resident Fellows will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Federation Campus Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Student Employment testing will be held in T32, Rooms 103 and 104.

A faculty meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the ballroom at the University Center.

Arla Bolen will give a student recital at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Southern Players' "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

Street To Close During Parade

Four blocks of Illinois Avenue will be closed to traffic Halloween evening -- next Thursday, Oct. 31--for the annual children's parade.

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night approved the parade route. The parade will start at 7 p.m. at Illinois Avenue and College Street, proceed north to Monroe Street and west to the Illinois Brokerage Store parking lot. The Carbondale Park Board and Kiwanis Club sponsor the event.

No legislation was considered at the Council meeting. Mayor D. Blaney Miller and Public Safety Commissioner James R. Wallace were absent, attending the annual banquet of the Illinois Firemen's Association.

Claude Coleman, director of Plan A will speak at the Thompson Point Forum, tonight at 9 p.m. at Lentz Hall.

A Liberal Arts and Sciences senior placement meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Hugh Miller discusses "The Art of the Actor" at the Freshman Convocations at Shryock Auditorium at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Women's Recreation Association Modern Dance Club meets at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The WRA hockey competition continues at 4 p.m. on the Park Street field.

Beethoven Works On WSIU Radio

Beethoven's Concerto in D minor, Opus 61, and Symphony No. 3 in E flat, Opus 55, the "Eroica," will highlight WSIU-Radio listening at 8:00 p.m. on Starlight Concert.

Other programs today:

3:00 p.m.
Radio France

7:00 p.m.
Page Two.

7:30 p.m.
Georgetown Forum

10:00 p.m.
News, weather and sports

10:30 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade

Student Recital Set For Tonight

Arla Hauk Bohlen and Deanna C. Stevenson will be appearing in a student piano and vocal recital at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Mrs. Bohlen, native of Mt. Vernon, is giving the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music education degree. She will present numbers by Chopin, Schumann, Prokofiev, Shostakovich and Dello Joio.

Miss Stevenson, from Salem, who is coached by Marjorie Lawrence, will sing numbers by Monteverdi, Mozart, Schubert, Cilea, Barber, and Saint-Saens.

Weekend Trips Set To St. Louis, Cairo

The University Center Programming Board Service Committee plans two excursions this weekend--one to St. Louis and the other to Cairo.

A bus will leave University Center at 8 a.m. Saturday for St. Louis. It will return at 4:30 p.m. The charge for the bus ride will be \$1.50. The deadline for signing up is noon Friday at the Activities Office.

On Sunday a Saluki Safari will visit Cairo, looking at historical sites and points of interest. A bus leaves University Center at 1:30 p.m.

Technology Dean To Speak Today

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the St. Clair Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. today at the SIU East St. Louis Center.

Lauchner's topic for discussion will be "Meeting the Manpower Needs in Science and Technology".

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Mohlenbrock Is Prolific Author Of Articles On Botany

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, associate professor of botany, has written nineteen publications in national and international journals of botany.

Appearing in the botany journals of "The American Midland Naturalist," "Rhodora," "Castanea," "Transactions of the American Microscopical Society," and "Webbia", these articles are studies on the vegetation of Illinois and tropical America.

Included in these studies are parts of the sedges of Illinois; Illinois algae, the naming of three species new to science; monographs of three South American genera of legumes, with the naming of 17 new species to science; an ecological study of a sandbar in the Ohio River, and

studies of various groups of Illinois wildflowers.

In addition, Mohlenbrock's second book with Professor John W. Voight, "Plant Communities of Southern Illinois", is due to appear during 1964. It is a companion volume to the authors' "A Flora of Southern Illinois."

Mohlenbrock, who served as acting chairman of botany last year while Professor Walter B. Welsh was on leave, is on sabbatical leave this year. He is working on two extensive projects. One is a series of monographic studies of tropical plants related to the mimosa. The other is the production of the Illustrated Flora of Illinois, a contemplated 13-volume work.

Swartz To Host Foreign Students

International students will be guests of International Student Dean and Mrs. Willis Swartz at a tea-reception next Friday evening, Oct. 25, in their home on R.R. 4, Tower Road.

This is an annual welcome and get acquainted affair the Swartzes are holding for SIU international students.

A University bus will be at the service of students who need transportation from the University Center as starting point to the Swartz residence and back. The schedule of trips follows:

From the U.C. to the Swartz residence: 7:15, 7:45, 8:15 and 8:45 p.m.

From the Swartz residence to town and the U.C.: 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m.

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Colony Established On Bold Journey

WSIU-TV will present "The Lost Colony" at 7:30 tonight. This Bold Journey episode takes the viewer to a colony in Africa established by slaves in revolt.

Other program highlights:

12:00 p.m.
Feature Film "Lotus Island"

7:00 p.m.
At Issue. The news events of the week provide subject matter for this timely and interesting program.

8:00 p.m.
WSIU News Review--a series of newsworthy events at SIU.

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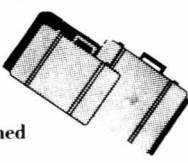
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Richard B. Ogilvie (Sheriff of Cook County) will
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THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Associated Press News Roundup

Lord Home Sheds Titles For Politics

LONDON

Britain's prime minister shed his long string of noble titles Wednesday, renouncing 500 years of proud family history, and became a commoner in order to govern this island kingdom.

The 14th Earl of Home, Lord Dunglass, Baron Home and Lord Douglas, by a simple stroke of the pen, became sir Alec Frederick Douglas-Home. He rates being called "Sir Alec" because he is a Knight of the Thistle—not a peerage.

He cleared away the biggest hurdle blocking his entry into the House of Commons—a right previously denied him by his noble heritage.

Now he must win a seat in the Commons in a special election set for Nov. 7.

Douglas-Home's historic act left him in a kind of political vacuum—he was no longer a member of the House of Lords, nor yet a member of the House of Commons. It was the first time in British history a prime minister had been in such a spot.

This weekend Home is expected to travel to Scotland to fight in the special election for Kinross and West Perth. Barring one of the biggest political upsets in British history, Home should win the seat

But when Parliament meets Thursday—for the first time since early August—Douglas-Home won't be able to attend.

The session is a formality to close out the old Parliament. The new session, originally scheduled for Oct. 29, has been delayed until Nov. 12 to give Douglas-Home time to win the election.

SA FRANCISCO

Gov. Rockefeller says "the forward road" is America's path to progress and it doesn't detour through "extreme philosophies."

In a speech at Salt Lake City the New York governor said President Kennedy and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona are at the political extremes; Kennedy because he favors an "all-powerful federal government dominating our lives," and Goldwater because he is "committed to withdraw from free world leadership and roll back the clock on social gains and human progress."

"I have always tried to follow that forward road," Rockefeller said earlier at a news conference.

In his speech to a crowd of 1,300 at the University of Utah, Rockefeller said, "America is at the crossroads."

BUMPING INTO EACH OTHER CAN BE EMBARRASSING



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

SAIGON

A U.N. fact-finding mission arrived Wednesday to look into charges of government persecution of Buddhists, but President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime has announced no plans for the mission talk with leading Buddhist opponents of Diem.

Most Buddhist leaders who have opposed Diem openly are in jail.

The regime also has made plain it frowns on any talks between the U.N. mission and the top Buddhist leader, Thich Tri Quang, now in asylum in the U.S. Embassy.

Jury Begins Steel Industry Investigation

NEW YORK

A federal grand jury was sworn in Wednesday at the request of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division for a probe involving the steel industry.

Judge John F. S. McGobey instructed the 16 men and 7 women on the jury to keep secret all matters they discuss.

There has been a report that the inquiry concerns steel prices.

The impanelling followed issuance of subpoenas to at least seven big steel producers which, one company spokesman said, "took the industry by surprise."

The questioning of prospective jurors by John J. Galgaly of the Antitrust Division gave little clue of the specific inquiry to be followed.

He did ask if they or their relatives had income or financial interests in any steel company or any financial institution dealing with steel stocks.

Galgaly told the prospective jurors that they could gather "from the nature of the questions being asked, the nature of the inquiry."

WASHINGTON

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is being called home from South Viet Nam for conferences with President Kennedy, the State Department said Wednesday.

It said Lodge is scheduled to arrive late this month or early in November.

Lodge took over as ambassador in Saigon in late August, shortly after the Viet Nam government made a series of surprise raids on Buddhist pagodas and rounded up hundreds of monks and nuns.

ALGIERS

African leaders kept up efforts Wednesday to bring Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella and Moroccan King Hassan II to the conference table, but the warring North African neighbors refused to be prodded.

Both sides continued sending reinforcements.

Rights Showdown Delayed In House

WASHINGTON

A key civil rights vote in the House Judiciary Committee was postponed Wednesday as the administration made a last-ditch effort to win support for a compromise bill.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., faced by a militant band of Democrats and Republicans holding out for a more sweeping bill than the administration wants, got the vote put off for 24 hours.

The White House, the Justice Department and the House leadership immediately went to work on the committee members to try to cool their ardor for what Celler termed the drastic bill before the committee.

The administration is convinced that the bill, which does not have the support Republican leaders in Congress, will be cut to ribbons if it goes to the House floor in its present state.

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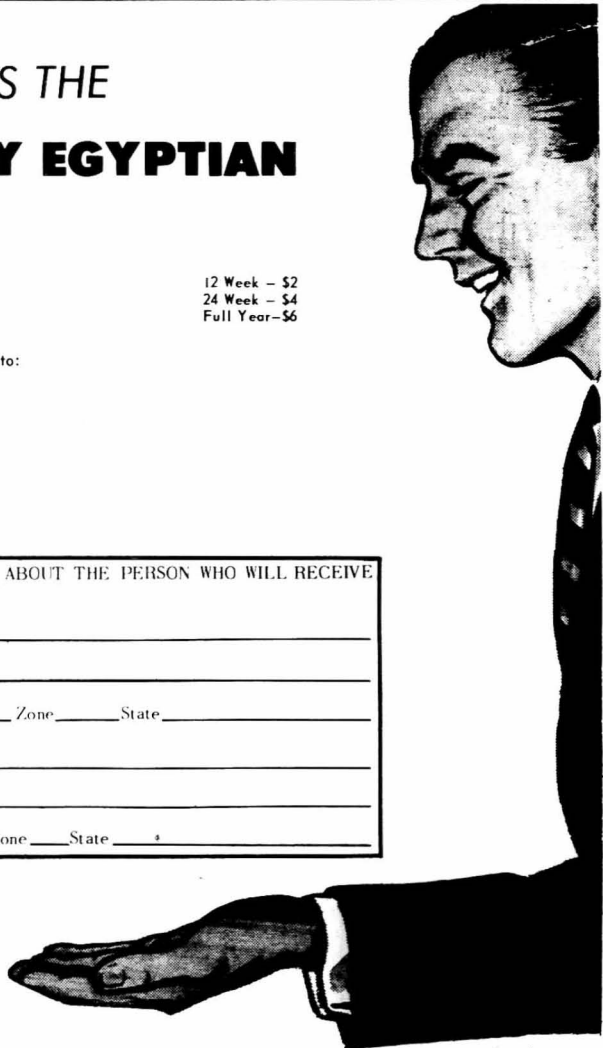
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Dean Finds Privileged Group In 'Classless' Russia

Children Are Kings, Queens Says Home Ec Dean Quigley

Sitting behind her gleaming walnut desk, Home Economics Dean Eileen Quigley had the look of a world traveler as she spoke of her summer visit to the Soviet Union.

"My impression, based on a limited observation, is that there is a privileged class in Soviet Russia--the children," said Dean Quigley.

The seven days she spent in Moscow and Leningrad comprise one part of the international family life tour which followed an International Congress of Home Economics in Paris. Though her group visited France, England, Austria, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland, she finds that most people here at home ask her about Russia.

Nothing is incidental in the way the Russians raise their children, she stressed. "The Soviet Union concerns itself collectively with children from the prenatal period to the end of school days."

Even though Soviets swell with pride as they proclaim themselves a classless society, they diligently work away from this standard by marking children small kings and queens of Red Square, she explained.

State Controls Some From Babyhood Through College

Creches, or nurseries, accommodate approximately 20 per cent of the children from babyhood to four years of age. Dean Quigley said, "Facilities are excellent." From an American point of view they are lush, even including wading pools.

Instead of crayons and cut-out puzzles, Russian children under four years old work with paints. But even these facilities are part of a master plan for the development of the body and the mind--for indoctrination and discipline.

When the child reaches the age of four, he enters kindergarten and remains at this level until he is seven. During these years he receives training in personal hygiene, work skills, creative expression, and cooperation with others.

Dean Quigley noted that the strongly disciplined children did not run at chase or roll on the ground in laughter fits--they seem to lack the spontaneity of American children.

She explained that after kindergarten the child proceeds to 10 years of universal compulsory education. Lucky students who then pass competitive entrance examinations can qualify for higher education in trade schools, professional schools, or universities.

Shopping Tour Ends As High Prices Startle Dean

Though teaching techniques and educational facilities interest her as a professional educator, Dean Quigley speaks from a feminine viewpoint too.

"I cashed a \$20 travelers check to buy souvenirs and gifts." Anticipating a big shopping expedition, she began browsing. She saw some attractive woollens, but felt they were of low quality and quite expensive by American standards. Prices ranged from \$18 to \$30 a meter--3.27 times more than a yard. Cottons



DEAN EILEEN QUIGLEY

cost about \$1 a meter and rayons about \$3 a meter. Even 9-inch zippers cost more than \$1. For women who could afford them, imported ready-to-wear dresses from Italy, Austria, and France hung on the racks, she said.

Gum's, a large department store in Moscow, featured window displays of stylish clothing, but Dean Quigley said she saw few fashionable clothes being worn. Women dressed in long, drab, sack dresses constituted the majority of the "lookers," but then there were few real shoppers. Shoes, like the women, were sturdy rather than stylish and cost from \$9 to \$57 a pair.

Russian women must shop daily for fresh foods in what Americans would consider very few supermarkets--only 15 or so. Yet, said Dean Quigley, "Even Russian women have various mixes, which they call pre-fabs." When questioned specifically about foods, the Dean replied, "I would rather not talk about the food...They did seem well supplied with potatoes, fish, bread, and fruit water." Fruit water? "Simply fruit juice mixed with water. It tastes very light, not as heavy as fruit juice."

Pioneer, Wedding Palaces Are Unique To Soviets

Though the Russians have much that compares with the United States, they have some things unique in their culture. No visitor should miss the Young Pioneer Palaces and the wedding palaces, she said. In fact, a tourist could not miss noticing the outstanding Young Pioneer Palaces.

"They all have similar features, and compare favorably with the Student Union here at SIU though the Pioneer Palaces are not as large," said Dean Quigley.

Equipped with a swimming pool, an auditorium, and various equipment rooms, such a building in Russia can be only for children. Any boy or girl between 9 and 14 can go to the Pioneer Palace for recreation and training.

More unusual to Americans than the Pioneer Palaces are the wedding palaces. Naturally, this is where people get married.

Both parties receive a signal and all the 35 to 50 guests trail the bride and groom up winding stairs into the Golden Room. Here, two women officials behind long tables perform a brief civil ceremony. "I speak to you as an official in the Soviet government--pronounce you husband and wife--wish you happiness and a good Soviet family." With no more ado the couple sign the official register, receive their rings, and leave so the next wedding can proceed.

When asked about the general aspects that most readily came to mind when she thought about her trip to Russia,

Dean Quigley put her hand to her forehead and said, "Oh, there was so much!" Nevertheless two major points came to mind:

First: "The Russians put a great emphasis on education and culture, and they spend more per capita on education than the United States does. Yet, the young people have very little way of finding out about the rest of the world."

Second: "The Russians send 90 per cent of their people abroad as part of a cultural exchange while 90 per cent of the United States citizens who go to Russia are merely tourists."

Dean Quigley reports that her family and friends were very enthusiastic about her trip and have been interested in what she saw abroad. But she laughed and her eyes twinkled when she said: "I couldn't get any of them to go with me."

Delta Zeta Sorority To Celebrate 61st Anniversary Today

SIU's Gamma Omega chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority will mark the anniversary of the founding of its national sorority today.

The observance will mark the sixty-first birthday of the sorority and will be celebrated with a special dinner with guest speakers.

New officers who were elected to serve this year include Sharon Balen, pledge trainer; Carolyn Mahack, corresponding secretary; Diane Ambrose, house manager; Carol Bartels, standards chairman; Judy Winters, senior Panhellenic delegate; Dianne Gallentine, assistant treasurer; Lynne Liebrez, assistant rush chairman, and Mary Frances Brownlie, assistant house manager.

Seven new girls who pledged during spring rush are Mary Jo Birch, Sandy Carlson, Sharon Farmer, Donna Holt, Susie Rendea, Sharon Symons and Carolyn Ward.

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Leffler To Speak

Tom Leffler, SIU security officer, will speak to the women living in Baldwin Hall at 10:40 p.m. today on "Babe in the Woods," a discussion of campus crime.

William Smith, resident counselor for Baldwin, said this was the first in the planned "Live and Learn" series to promote educational programming in Baldwin Hall.

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Should U.S. Propaganda Work Be A Job For Madison Avenue?

The Propaganda Gap, by Walter Joyce. Harper & Row. 144 pp. \$3.95.

"Propaganda is any word or deed, short of the use of physical force, designed to make others think or act the way the initiator wants them to act," So defines Mr. Joyce this much-maligned word propaganda.

Having thus embraced this rather all-encompassing definition, the author sets out to prove this should be the role of the United States Information Service. He cites writings dating from Demosthenes' warning to the people of Athens 23 centuries ago to the 1962 report of the committee of former Secretary of State Christian Herter in its "Personnel for the New Diplomacy." All are carefully selected to support his thesis.

Reviewed By

Bryce W. Rucker

Department Of Journalism

His picture of what he regards as our propaganda failure is indeed black. He blames what he calls this propaganda lag on those who direct the USIA program and on a continuing lack of support by Congress. He charges the program is based on information dissemination rather than propaganda and is being "conducted not by advertising men, but by lower-level diplomats and former educators and newspapermen."

The appendix offers alternative programs for closing the "gap."

Undoubtedly, the USIA program and its predecessors have been less than maximally effective. Mistakes have been made. A rapid succession of directors and with them changes in policy must have left its employees confused and discouraged.

But this book, admittedly highly convincing, resorts to propaganda devices to make its points. Overstatement, partial evidence, emphasis on the defeats with virtually no mention of successes, and, yes, presenting Soviet propaganda as fact without identifying the source, lead one to question the book's methods.

Missing was information on Voice of America's dramatic expansion this year. Little mention is made of the vast audiences reached by USIA special radio and television programs, comic strips, and other features through mass media of many countries. Short shift is given the USIA's Information Media Guarantee program (largely book distribution); its 10,000-word-daily news service; its photo service and its propaganda magazines.



BRYCE RUCKER

Even so, this book's points need to be made. USIA's budget is meager. More competent personnel must be attracted and held. More imagination could be used in combatting the Communist propaganda machine.

Would Mr. Joyce's C.I.A.-type heavily propagandistic government communications program do a better job? We probably will never know. The whole question currently is lost in a "love thy comrade" relaxation of Soviet-U.S. relations, at least to the extent of reducing our wheat surplus.

Sad Story Of Torment And Perversion

City of Night, by John Rechy, Grove Press.

This is the story of torment, perversion, self-pity and filth; a fairy story in the truest sense of the 20th century connotation of a very good word—fairy.

City of Night is unique; it is the story of a male prostitute whose clients are men. John Rechy describes a nether-world of transvestites, homosexuals, the social organization of the off-beat, and the extra-legal sort of freemasonry where by strangers make themselves known to their own kind.

The wandering male whore, Pete, begins his story in Texas and completes the cycle by trying to go home again. From city to city he moves from client to client in an apathetic way—the passive member of many momentary love affairs.

The book is a failure if it was meant to be a preachment against these great num-

bers in our society who suffer from some sort of algolagnia. Pete lists by occupation his many clients: A sailor from a freighter, a fading Hollywood hero, police officers who arrest their own consorts during raids, a world-renowned scholar, professional athletes, in fact, men from every social and economic stratum of society.

Mr. Rechy attempts to flaunt the traditional rules of punctuation from time to time. Suddenly one runs into capitalized words where they do not belong, and for no particular reason, and absences of possessive signals. Now and then there is a feeble attempt to end an idea by means of puerile poetry. The whole literary effort seems to match the poetry written by undergraduates who mumble through their scanty beards irrelevant avant-garde nonsense.

To Mr. Rechy's credit are his descriptions of the Queens and their attempts to emulate

Time Enough; Essays in Autobiography by Frank Luther Mott; Chapel Hill; University of North Carolina Press. 1962. 248 pp.

"Anyone has time enough for anything he really wants to do," writes Frank Luther Mott. It's just a matter of making choices. For Mott, the choice was research, writing, and above all, reading. Despite the trivia and minutia that threatened to encroach on his time, Mott managed to make the choices that resulted in a productive life as newspaper man, college professor, lecturer, and historian of American journalism.

Reviewed By

Ralph E. McCoy

Director Of Libraries

Mott begins this group of delightful essays with an account of his early life as a Quaker boy, where, seated in the old meeting house at Hickory Grove, Iowa on "First Day," he learned the value of "contemplative silence." In the essay on Country Town, he describes a happy boyhood in the 1890's, in a town that, at least in a boy's eyes, bore no resemblance to the jaded and dissolute towns often found in modern fiction. He speaks of their church-centered life, of the friendliness of the small town merchants, of the local characters which included the town drunkard and the traveling phrenologist. Mott also remembers with affection the young lawyer who took time from a busy practice for long talks with his young friend: "You will never benefit from school work," the lawyer advised Frank, "unless you become emotionally concerned." Good advice for college students as well!

Frank's father was editor of the local country paper, bearing the quaint name, What Cheer Patriot. It was here that the future journalist developed a fascination in newspaper work which he never lost. He learned the printing

trade as a devil in his father's shop, setting his first type at the age of ten. (This reviewer's father also learned the printing trade in his father's shop and, at the age of twelve, printed a town directory from hand-set type almost as small as the STU directory.)

Frank grew up in a bookish home where the "love of reading bound us all together as strongly as the ties of blood." In the essay on the Amateur Reader we find his mother reading Dickens aloud while the entire family pared and cored a bumper crop of crab apples. During his student days at Columbia, we see Frank reading the pre-Elizabethan tragedy, Garboduc, on the New York subway, so absorbed that he twice passed his station. We learn of his addiction to detective literature which led to the forming of the anonymous Campus Crime Club at the State University of Iowa, Reading aloud, a practice that began in his childhood, continued when he had a family of his own. Today in retirement at Columbia, Missouri, the Motts still read aloud a little each day, for, as Dr. Mott puts it, enjoyment shared is doubled.

Another essay deals with the Chautauqua movement, that great surge of popular culture that began shortly after the Civil War and continued to absorb the attention of the education-seeking adult population almost until the advent of radio. Mott was active in the Chautauqua movement in the early decades of the century, serving both as a speaker and as a platform manager. He knew such speakers on the "Chautauqua trail" as William Jennings Bryan, Senator LaFollette, Judge Lindsey, and the humorist, Strickland Gillilan. All that is left today of the grand old institution of Chautauqua in towns across America is an occasional Chautauqua pavilion, sets of the Chautauqua study books tucked away in attics, and, in Carbondale, the name of the street that was once the route to the local lyceum.

chism and guilt, and his search is not for Eurydice, but relief.

A significant line spoken by a madam concerning the celebration amounted to the idea that celebrities wore a mask for every day of the year except Mardi Gras, then their real selves were shown by their one-day masks—hideous mainly, and only a few, a very few angels.

Rechy tried and failed to demonstrate the psyche of the homosexual. He never begins to reach the intuitiveness of the Slings and Arrows, The Mark, or James Jones' explanation from Here to Eternity. Jones claims that the members of the third sex are, above all else, masochistic; they enjoy suffering from any source; they are addicted, and like all addicts they promise themselves that they intend to reform.

The book left me thinking of Pat Suzuki's big number from Flower Drum Song, "I enjoy Being a Girl." So does Pete.

Frank Mott's Life Revealed In Essays



RALPH MCCOY

Professor Mott writes affectionately of some of his college teachers at Simpson College, at the University of Chicago, and at Columbia University where he received his Ph.D. One of his favorite teachers and a man who had considerable influence on Mott's life was Edward Scribner Ames, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago. Ames was a dignified and reserved gentleman not given to fraternizing with his students but, nonetheless, a great and inspiring teacher. Debunking the togetherness theory in modern teaching, Mott remarks that "a great teacher ought not to have to impose his personality upon the students like a candidate running for office."

For five years, beginning in 1915, Mott was associated with John Towner Frederick at the State University of Iowa in the publication of the Midland, a magazine of belles-lettres, planned as a rallying point for Midwestern culture. Ruth Suckow, James T. Farrell, William March, and Howard Mumford Jones, were among the writers who graced the pages of this "little magazine." These eventful and inspiring years are recorded in one of the essays. In the Unfinished Story, Mott describes how boyish enthusiasm for indexing copies of such magazines as Harper's, McClure's, and Century, which came gratuitously to his father's newspaper shop, led to his doctoral thesis on the Galaxy and ultimately to his monumental work, History of American Magazines.

Of special interest to college faculty is the chapter on the American University at Biarritz, established by the United States Army two months after V-E Day. Professor Mott, taking leave from his position as Dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, joined some two hundred and fifty other American professors in this university that provided courses to GI's that were "sweating out" the boat home. Vice-President John E. Grinnell of Southern Illinois University was also a member of this unique university at Biarritz.

Many of us remember with pleasure Professor Mott's visit to this campus a few years ago and the previews of his book that were part of his address to the first meeting of our Friends of the Library.



BONNIE SHELTON IN ACTION

Bonnie Shelton Takes Over Five-Game Scoring Spotlight

Two touchdown passes against Northern Michigan have pushed junior end Bonnie Shelton to the top of the heap among SIU's scoring leaders after five games this season.

Shelton, Columbus, Ga., has crossed into paydirt four times now, giving him a total of 24 points. He moved past previous leader Tom Massey, Runnemed, N.J., who had to remain at 18 points as he had to watch the last tilt from the bench while he nursed a back injury.

Flanker back Harry Bobbitt, Carbondale, also caught a touchdown toss last Saturday and took over sole possession of third place with his 12 point total. Place-kicking specialist Bobby Hight, Centralia, booted three extra points and now is in fourth with 11 points.

Seven other Salukis have tallied one touchdown each to round out the team total of 16. Pete Winton, Jim Hart, Rich Weber, Jerry Frericks, Dave Harris, Bill Lepsi and Charlie Warren accounted for the scores.

Monty Riffer heads up the rushing statistics, although he hasn't played on offense the past two games and Rich Weber is actually the most

consistent ball-toter for Southern.

Riffer leads in averages with a 7.4 mark in 10 carries, while Weber has far-and-away the edge in total yards gained with 222 in 33 carries. His average stands at 6.7 per carry.

Next best as far as averages are concerned is Freshman Rudy Phillips, who has pounded out 32 yards in five tries for a 6.4 average. He, too, hasn't seen much action and must back up his marks with additional performances.

Sophomore fullback Percy Manning trails Weber in total production as a rusher. He's gained 109 yards in 18 carries and hasn't lost an inch, so he has a net total of 109 for his 6.0 average.

One of the biggest individual advances made in the Northern game was by Bobbitt, who snared six passes all-told for 78 yards. Added to his four-game totals, he jumped into the lead in pass receiving, where he now leads in passes caught with 18 and net yards gained with 223.

Bobbitt passed up Tom Massey, who didn't play and remained at 10 catches and 200 yards. Shelton tightened his hold on third place with his seven completions for 123 yards.

SIU Gymnastics Schedule Includes Intrasquad Matches, 14 Meets

Four home meets are listed on the 1963-64 gymnastics schedule released this week by SIU Athletic Department officials. In addition, the Saluki gymnasts will hold two intrasquad meets in their own camp.

Southern will also participate in eight meets on the road, giving coach Bill Meade's charges a 14-meet schedule in which to further their already lofty status on the national level.

An intrasquad match will open the new season for the Salukis on Nov. 26, but they quickly get into more serious events a few days later when they go to Chicago for the Midwest Open on Dec. 6-7, for the big date on their schedule -- March 27 -- when they will participate in the NCAA meet in Los Angeles.

SIU gymnastics schedule: Nov. 26, intrasquad meet; Dec. 6-

Dec. 6-7, Midwest Open at Chicago; Dec. 27-30, Western Gymnastics Clinic at Tucson, Ariz.; Jan. 11, Illinois (Chicago branch), home.

Feb. 7, Ball State, away; Feb. 8, Ohio State, away; Feb. 14, Minnesota, home; Feb. 21 Colorado, away; Feb. 22, Denver, away; Feb. 28, Michigan State, home; March 9, intra-

Illinois Professor Speaks Tonight

Stephen A. Konz of the University of Illinois department of mechanical and industrial engineering will be speaker at a meeting of the Southern Illinois Section, American Society for Quality Control, on campus today.

Konz's lecture, "Statistical Concepts of Mating Parts," is set for 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Illinois Room and is open to the public. A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Harkness Will Address English Club Tonight

The English Club will meet Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory in the Home Economics Building.

Bruce Harkness, chairman of the English Department, will be the main speaker.



BILL MEADE

will find proven performers and youngsters alike will be Rusty Mitchell, who last year was selected by varsity letter-winners as SIU's most outstanding meet; March 27, NCAA meet, Los Angeles.

Highlighting a roster that

Wrestling Next On IM Schedule

Flag football action continues to dominate the campus men's intramural program this week but a host of other activities are just around the corner.

The annual intramural wrestling tournament is scheduled to begin on Nov. 12 preceded by a meeting for all participants and team managers on Nov. 7.

Despite the spring like weather basketball season continues to approach and the department is asking all boys interested in officiating the round ball sport to sign up in the intramural office in the Men's Gym.

Due to the change from daily to standard time on Oct. 27 all flag football games scheduled on or after Monday, Oct. 28, will be played in 10 minute halves instead of 12 due to the earlier arrival of darkness.

Badminton enthusiasts will have to wait until spring to begin swinging their rackets in competition as the annual badminton tournament originally scheduled for this fall has been rescheduled for the spring term.

standing athlete. A past tumbling champ, Mitchell was Southern's top entry in national competition and is eyeing the All-Around crown.

Other prominent names who will do yeoman's service are Steve Pasternak, Tom Geocaris and Bill Hladik. All placed in NCAA competition last season.

Flag Football

Doran's Devils (3-0) vs. Puds (0-1) at Thompson Point No. 1

Sigma Pi (3-0) vs. Theta Xi (4-0) at Thompson Point No. 2

Newman Club (2-0) vs. Troops (1-1) at Thompson Point No. 3

Walnut St. Dorm (1-1) vs. Suburbanites (0-2) at Thompson Point No. 4

U.D.'s (3-0) vs. Huns (2-1) at Thompson Point No. 5

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Electronics Technician for medical instrumentation. Mature person with military electronics background and experience capable of taking charge of research lab and shop. Also experienced typist male or female with shorthand preferred for general office work. Call Speech Correction 3 - 2873. 24, 25, 26, 29ch.

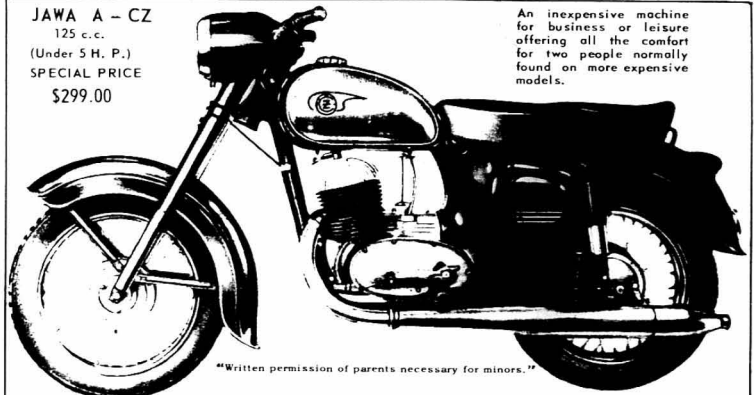
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RIDERS ATTENTION: Our newly organized club, CYCLESPORE, Inc. invites you to take a pleasure ride with us this Sunday, October 27. We leave parking lot at Main and Illinois Avenue at 1 p.m. and tour the Pine Hills area stopping for a picnic and over to Bald Knob Cross. Pack your lunch and join the gang. Coffee furnished by the club at Pine Hills Picnic for all riders. Road speed adjusted to accommodate 50 c.c. machines and up.

JUNIOR CLASS & VTI GRADUATES OBELISK

Pictures are now being taken

- No Appointment Necessary -

Deadline is October 26 - so HURRY!

NEUNLIST STUDIO

Paychecks Await Students At Personnel Office

Identification Cards Needed To Pickup Checks

The Personnel Office said that the following students should pick up their pay checks:

Said Anabtawi
Stephen Anderson
Robert Anderson
Sara Aubuchon

Paul Baker
Barbara Barham
Irene Batts
Donna Behnke

Geraldine Berry
Juanita Bell
Nancy Blair
Jon Blomquist

Donald Bondurant
Diana Borger
David Bork
Diane Boston

Sue Boyer
Ophelia Bridgers
Robert Brown
Robert Bullock

Jay Bump
Ronald Burquin
Judith Buzzard

Beverly Cade
John Carey
James Carter
Delmyra Champion

Ear Christie
Joann Connor
Norma Coursey

Earl Covington
Gladys Coyle
Gerald Crouse
John Crocker

John Crunk
Cleta Dodd
Frederick Domnick
Larry Dunn

Robert Edwards
Emmett Ellis
Barbara Ellmore
Donald Elmore

Eric Emde
Robert Faber
Carole Faith
Tom Fehrenbacher

Tilford Felchin
John Finan
Terry Finn
Roberta Flamm

Michael Flanigan
Elizabeth Foehrer
Jackie Foster
Lorna Foster

Susan Frasier
Bonnie Freel
Cheryl Garrett
Lawrence Ghidoni

James Gill
Richard Gillespie
Allan Goodfarb

George Goodman
Karen Goodson
Robert Gossage

George Graham
Karen Grant
Mary Grant
Daneil Graveline

Julia Gude
Martin Guenfrey
Jesse Gurley
Charles Haenny

Mary Haines
Frances Hall
Julia Harris
Andrew Henderson

David Henson
Mario Herbello
Ronnie Hickey
George Hogan

James Holthaus
Chih Huang
Glenn Husinga
Richard Hunter

Raymond Hutchens
Janet Jackman
Laurence Jacobs
Joe Jackson

John Janak
Frank Jaamine
Barbara Jefferson
William Johnson

Jean Johnson
Irwin Johnston
Richard Jones
Sylvia Journey

Gary Karcher
Jerome Kawinski

Rodney Kelly
Katsumi Kenaston
Susan Kieffer
Sang Kim

Carl Kimbrel
Jerry King
Judith Kirsch
Steven Klarer

Ronald Knabel
Janice Korando
Joel Kovarsky
William Kraus

William Kraus
Carmen Kruse
Kwang Lee
David Leonard

Patricia Levan
Jack Link
Ronald Lowery
John Lundgren

William Lyke
Virginia Macchi
John Maggio
Ralph Malott

Janet Marchildon
Charles Marsailles
Gary Marting
Shirley Mason

Pamela Matthews
Richard Matthews
Gary McCartney
Rosemary McClain

Ella McCurdy
Michael McDaniel
Suzanne McKinley
Anita McNaught

Paul Minkel
James Montgomery
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Wayne Morris
Annette Mulvany
Gayle Murphy
Diane Nea'hammer

Robert Oliver
John Olson
Charles O'Neill
Nicholas Pasqual

William Pastovich
Donald Peake
Harold Peplow
George Perkins

Oscar Peterson
Stuart Philipp
William Porter
Jerry Potter

Doris Quick
Mary Randles
David Richter
Lee Rife

Stanley Rigdon
John Robbins
Charlotte Roberts
William Roffey

Rosalind Russell
Thomas Saxe
Joseph Schoeppel
Linda Schult

Martha Scott
Sandra Sears
Ronald See
Nancy Shields

Frederick Shih
Gary Simmons
Gerald Simmons
Robert Simpson

Richard Slobodnik
Michael Southard
Robert Spurling
Zigmond Staszak

Olivia St. James
Theodore Sullivan
Edwin Termuend
Michael Truskey

Paul Turay
Lesly Turner
William Van Rooy
Charlotte Vanslyke

Donald Venteuolo
Charles Vick
William Volkhardt
Robert Waddle

Wolfgang Walke
Reginald Walker
Leonor Wall
Jerry Walters

David Webb
Gregory Weitzel
Eileen Whitten
Charles Wilson

Virgil Wisenger
Jennifer Wren
Warren Wygert
Gregory Yazell

Jesse Yen
Barbara Young
Allan Zelenitz

ROTC Band To Go To Pinckneyville, Centralia Parades

Southern will be represented in two Halloween parades by the AFROTC Cadet Band. The band, consisting of 48 members, a drum major and their commander will march in the Centralia Halloween Parade and the Pinckneyville Halloween Mardi Gras Parade.

Centralia's parade will begin at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 30. The Halloween Mardi Gras Parade at Pinckneyville will begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 31.

At least one member of the band will feel at home in each parade. Leon Davis, drum major of the band, is from Centralia and Richard Smith, cadet band commander, hails from Pinckneyville.

Although the cadet band is made up of a total of 64 members plus the drum major and commander, Capt. Robert B. Frazier, band advisor, says that only 48 cadets will be making the trips. "All of those with classes on the nights of the parades will not be traveling with us," Frazier said.

Group To Attend Recreation Meet

Three members of the Recreation and Outdoor Education Department will participate in a panel discussion at the 36th annual conference of the Illinois Association of Park Districts and the Illinois Recreation Association.

Topic of the discussion is "Establishing Community Support and Community Recreation Programs for the Retarded." William O'Brien will serve as moderator of the panel and Denver Bennett as recorder.

Dr. William H. Freeberg, chairman of the Recreation and Outdoor Education Department, will speak on "The Kennedy Foundation Program in Day Camping and Recreation for the Retarded."

The conference is being held through Friday in North Aurora.


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Back Bones — Country Style	59¢ lb.
Boneless Beef Roast Pikes Peak	79¢ lb.
Boneless Rump	89¢ lb.
Weiners — All Meat	49¢ lb.
Bologna — All Meat	49¢ lb.
Pork Tenderloin — Country Style	89¢ lb.
Pork Chops — Center Cut	69¢ lb.
Butter Fly Pork Chops — Boneless	89¢ lb.

FOR YOUR FREEZER

Choice Trimmed Fore Quarters—	54¢ lb.
U.S. Choice Sides of Beef	59¢ lb.
U.S. Choice Hind Quarters	63¢ lb.
Meat Bundles-35 lbs	\$21.42