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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Wednesday, October 30, 1963

Number 27

Free Day Preceding Finals Being Studied

Council Seeks Student Opinion

The feasibility of recommending a free day before final examinations was explored in depth by the All-University Council, meeting at the Edwardsville campus last Saturday.

The group discussed more briefly publishing a newsletter to improve its communications with both campuses and considered the possibility of recommending all-university awards and a scholarship.

These matters will be discussed first with administrative and faculty officials, according to Jim Greenwood, one of the Carbondale campus Council members.

Greenwood said the Council's deliberations on the "free day" issue took into consideration the complications of altering exam schedules which are made up a year or more in advance.

Some students, especially those with evening classes and as many as two finals scheduled for the next day, are at a disadvantage with their classmates.

Greenwood said opinions from the student body on the matter are needed before the group takes final action to recommend or give up the idea.

Those who wish to discuss the proposal with the Council members can make an appointment in the Student Government Office or they may contact the members directly.

They are: Greenwood, Carol Feirich, Trudy Kullessa, and William H. Murphy.

Thomas Cassidy of the English Department, Carbondale, is the All-University Council adviser.

In addition to the free day before finals, the Council has 13 other points it is considering this fall. Among them are an activity fee increase; student judicial committee; problems of inter-campus transfer of students; statement of student personal character assets; and creation of an All-University Student Council newsletter.

Literary Scholar To Talk Here

The English Department will present Henry Nash Smith, literary scholar and professor at the University of California at Berkeley, at 8 p.m. today.

Smith will speak on "The Quest for a Capitalist Hero" in the Family Living Laboratory in the Home Economics Building.

Smith, who has written "Virgin Land: The American West as Symbol and Myth" and "Mark Twain: The Development of a Writer," was chairman in 1962-63 of the Modern Language Association's American literature section.

The English Department plans to bring two other noted speakers to the campus as part of this lecture series.

Halfback Weber Out For Season, Has Operation

Rich Weber, SIU junior halfback from Mattoon, was scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday afternoon to mend a broken cheek bone that will almost certainly put him out of action for the remainder of the season. The operation will be in a St. Louis hospital.

Weber, Southern's leading ground gainer this season, was injured in the early minutes of the SIU-Fort Campbell football game at McAndrew Stadium Saturday night.

The 5-8, 170-lb. halfback, despite being one of the lightest men on the squad, leads the Saluki ball toters in every department. In six games, he carried 38 times, gaining a net total of 257 yards. His 6.7 yards average per carry leads runnerup Percy Manning by nearly a full yard per trip.

Weber also caught four passes for 34 yards and has one touchdown to his credit.

Although Weber came to SIU from Mattoon, he spent most of his high school days at Miami, Fla. He's 21 years old.

His loss will further cripple Southern's already wobbly backfield situation.



RODENTS IN MAIL - When SIU student Larry Carnito of Chicago sent to Washington for a government chart, he didn't expect a "bonus" of three rodents. But they were there when he opened the mailing tube. Carnito, wearing the sweatshirt, is shown displaying the rodents with a fellow resident at 202 E. Pearl St., John Hornsey of East St. Louis (wearing jacket).

U.S. Printing Office:

World's Largest Publishing Firm Ships 3 Mice To Carbondale

The world's largest publisher is now supplying mice with its metric system charts.

This was the discovery of two SIU students Tuesday. It seems Larry Carnito of Chicago, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, sent half a dollar to the U.S. Government Printing Office requesting a chart telling all about the metric system of weights and measurers.

Tuesday, the document arrived at Carnito's residence at 202 E. Pearl St. The chart came packed in a mailing tube with metal sealers on each end and showed no sign of disturbance.

Carnito and John Hornsey of East St. Louis opened it. "It didn't smell right," Carnito said.

Hornsey described how they shook the mailing tube, and some scraps of paper started to fall out; a baby rodent followed.

A full investigation disclosed more chewed-up paper, two more rodents ("we had a real peppy one"), and the National Bureau of Standards chart.

They turned out to be three friendly little critters who warmed up to both Carnito and Hornsey, and to all cu-

rious bystanders to whom they were exhibited.

One found Hornsey's shoulder was a fine place for resting out newly-discovered talents such as moving about on untested feet. All three posed readily for photographs and displayed no fear of their newly-found captors.

No comment was immediately available from the landlady; female reporters at The Egyptian office were less than enthusiastic about the arrivals.

Transportation was provided in a wastebasket toted from building to building by the two students.

The mailing sticker had the usual pronouncements such as "Official Business," and "Penalty for Private Use..." All of which appears to have been ignored by the rodents.

It was Carnito's first experience at ordering something from the U.S. Government. He obviously was pleased with the response.

"I think I'll send for another one and see what I get," Carnito mused, as he considered the possibilities involved in the care and feeding of his three new charges.

Carnito turned the rodents over to Howard J. Stains, as-

sistant professor of Zoology. At first inspection, Stains told Carnito they didn't look like baby rats nor the common, ordinary garden variety of mouse. He plans to raise them to see just exactly what they'll turn out to be.

Fulbright Scholar To Speak At Two Geography Seminars

Robert Smith, assistant professor of Geography at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at a two-session Geography Seminar Wednesday.

Smith, who is a former Fulbright Scholar and General Motors-Holden's Post Graduate Research Fellow, will speak first at an informal discussion at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar room. The theme of the discussion will be "Applying Quantitative Techniques in Town Classification."

The evening session, which will be at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium, will be an illustrated public lecture on "Australia's Changing World."

Smith is a specialist in economic geography and he bases the theme for his ere-

ning lecture on past research with the University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia.



ROBERT SMITH

SIU Issues 2 Volumes On Rhetoric

The second and third volumes in the University Press' "Landmarks in Rhetoric and Public Address" series have just been published.

They are "Philosophy of Rhetoric" by George Campbell and "Elements of Rhetoric" by Richard Whately.

The series was launched last fall with the publication of Essays From Select British Eloquence by Chauncey Allen Goodrich.

"The series was sort of a dream by many instructors in the area of Speech. The reason no one accumulated material before was that the books are not money-making works. The reason for this is that these are not popular books and literature for this subject is hard to come by," stated David Potter, professor of speech and general editor of the series, in a recent interview.

The two new books are exact reproductions of earlier editions with one dating back to the nineteenth century. Richard Whately advertised for two years for a copy of Elements of Rhetoric before his advertisement was answered by a man in London, England. Another book had to be borrowed from the Princeton University Library.

"I had asked many publishers to consider publishing works such as these but they all refused because of the uncertainty of profit. Then I finally persuaded Mr. Sternberg of the SIU Press," Potter said.

These works are primarily aimed at upper-classmen and graduate students in the field of speech.

Hockey Coach To Visit Here

Verna Kyle, a noted Australian field hockey coach, is scheduled to visit SIU to lecture and coach on Wednesday through Friday under the sponsorship of the International Hockey Tournament.

Miss Kyle will give lectures on her team and on physical education in Australia at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Thursday, at the Women's Gym. She will coach the SIU Women's hockey team at 4 p.m. each day and at 11 a.m., Friday.

Unclaimed Obelisks Go On Sale Friday

Unclaimed copies of the 1963 yearbook will go on sale Friday, Nov. 1 to SIU students and faculty.

Those interested may purchase a book for \$2 if they have been registered at Southern for the previous three terms.

Books will be on sale daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the "Obelisk" office.



MOVING DAY - Ralph Bushee (right), Rare Books librarian, directs workmen who were assigned to move the University's valuable rare books collection from the third floor to the new

sixth floor of Morris Library. The library owns one of the top collections in the United States of books, and other items dealing with Irish author James Joyce.

Debate Team Wins In Kansas; Prepares For NIU Tournament

SIU's victorious debate team, directed by Marvin Kleinau, director of forensics, is preparing for its next tournament Friday and Saturday.

Participating in three tournaments last weekend, SIU's debate team captured a first place trophy, tied for first place and won a second and fourth in two divisions of the last tournament.

The team won a Two-Team Award Debate at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan., with 11 wins and a loss. Team members of the first team were Janelle Schlingen and Jeff Barlow, winning six and losing none. The second team, composed of Charles Zoecler and Pat Micken, won five and lost one.

Participating in the novice tournament at the University of Missouri, the team tied for first place, winning six debates and losing two. Jill Bulla, Bonnie Dickinson, Karen Kendall and Frank Zappa were the team members. Miss Kendall received an individual award as eighth best of 90 speakers.

Two teams participated in the tournament at Western Illinois University at Macomb. In the varsity tournament the team placed second with a record of five wins and three losses. Team members were Jerry de Spain, Lyn Uuich, Greg Wyers and John Patterson. Wyers and Patterson received second and third place individual speaking awards respectively.

In the beginners tournament, the team composed of Warren Johnson, Janet Trapp, David Beyer and Ron Hrebener won fourth place with a record of five wins and three losses.

weekend until April 1. This weekend they will travel to Northern Illinois University for a beginners tournament and to Wayne State at Detroit for a varsity tournament.

Housing Space Changes Made; Others Pending

A week after the first housing space changes were allowed this year, Fred Dakak, assistant to the Co-ordinator of Housing, reported almost all requests for changes within areas have been accepted, but there is still a long list of students wanting to move into the areas.

Intra-area space changes allowed so far total 53, according to Dakak. Also, three from Southern Acres, one from Thompson Point and one from Woody Hall have been granted permission to move to Group Housing.

Thirty-five persons are now on the waiting list to move from Group Housing and Southern Acres into Thompson Point. "We have not been able to make any of these changes so far," said Dakak.

Dakak estimated that the Housing Office now has nearly 1500 applications from off-campus students to move onto campus. He cautioned, however, that many who filed these applications have by now decided not to move.

Campisi To Head Midwest Society

Paul J. Campisi, chairman of the Sociology Department, has been appointed chairman of the social-psychological section of the Midwest Sociological Society.

Campisi was notified of the appointment this week by the Society president Alan Bates, of the University of Nebraska.

As chairman, Campisi will be in charge of the social-psychological portion of the program at the annual meeting to be held in Kansas City this April.

Campisi was past president of the Midwest Sociological Society and was previously editor of the Sociological Quarterly, official journal of the Society.

Ag Students Win IPCA Scholarships

Three SIU agriculture majors are the current winners of Illinois Production Credit Association scholarships.

Each year the association sets up \$450 for scholarships for students majoring in agriculture. This year each winner will receive \$50 each term for a total of \$150.

The winners, all seniors majoring Agricultural Industries are: Roger Dunham, Pittsfield; Edward Ballard, Cairo; and John Rowe, Otterbein, Indiana.

Ehrenfreund Talks To Psychologists

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Department of Psychology, will attend a meeting of the American Psychology Association in Washington D. C. today and tomorrow.

He is a member of the educator and training committee of the association.

On November 6-7 Ehrenfreund will be in Columbus, Ohio, acting as a member of the advisory council of the Veterans Administration.

University String Quartet Sets Concert Friday In Muckelroy

SIU's music department will present the University String Quartet in a public concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The program will include Beethoven's Quartet No. 5, Schubert's Quartet No. 2, and Shostakovich's Quartet No. 1.

Artists are all members of the SIU music department faculty. Warren Van Bronkhorst and John Wharton play violin, Thomas Hall plays viola and Peter Spurbeck plays violincello.

Van Bronkhorst is conductor and Wharton is first violinist and concertmaster of the Southern Illinois Symphony.

Formerly principal violist and assistant conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony, Hall

joined the SIU department in 1962. Spurbeck, who also joined the SIU faculty in 1962, studied at Indiana University.

Foreign Paintings In Gallery Exhibit

An exhibit of Persian and Indian paintings will be on display in the Mitchell Gallery of Art in the Home Economics Building through November.

Most of the paintings will be book illustrations from the 16th through the 18th centuries.

Shuemaker Exhibits Pavillion Showing Interior Design

A pavillion showing various works of interior design and its related areas is on exhibit in the Family Living Laboratory in the School of Home Economics.

The display will be open to the Public until Nov. 3.

All of the work was done by Ira Shuemaker of Cairo. Having received a B.A. degree in fine arts from SIU in 1962, Shuemaker is working on his master's degree in interior design and at the same time teaching as a graduate assistant.

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Activities:

Newman Foundation Plans Halloween Party

The Newman Foundation's optional - costume Halloween party, "Black Kat Kapers", will be held at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center Concourse and is open to all who wish to attend. Dancing and entertainment are planned.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center and at 7:30 p.m. in Room B.

Alpha Kappa Psi meets at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center and at 8 p.m. in Old Main 108.

Pi Sigma Alpha meets at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Judicial Board meets at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Display Committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F.

The UCPB Service Committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room E.

A geography seminar will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room and from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Henry N. Smith, professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley, delivers a lecture on "The Quest for a Capitalist Hero" at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

The Latin American Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Homecoming Steering Committee will hold its last meeting at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center for the handing in of final reports, including budgets and suggestions for improvement.

The Obelisk continues to take group pictures at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

Fraternity and Sorority advisers will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Intramural Speech Club

will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association badminton intramurals continue at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

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

The WRA tennis program continues at 4 p.m. on the University courts.

The WRA Archery Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Professor Joins Math Faculty

A former space engineer, an SIU alumnus, and an experienced teacher with the rank of professor have been added to the Mathematics Department faculty.

The new professor is Charles N. Maxwell of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1955. He came to Southern from a teaching post at the University of Alabama, and is the author of a variety of publications on topological dynamics.

Other new members are Robert Silber and Ernest Shult, both instructors.

Silber, of Huntsville, Ala., holds an M.A. degree from the University of Alabama. He previously was a supervisory space engineer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration center at Huntsville, and has written several reports and mathematical analyses of space flight problems.

Radio Show Aires Respighi's Music

"The Pines of Rome" by Respighi, will be aired today at 3:30 p.m. on WSIU-Radio. Other highlights today:

- 1:00 p.m. Afternoon Serenade
- 2:00 p.m. Retrospect
- 7:00 p.m. Washington Report
- 7:30 p.m. Joseph Conrad
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Ag Council Sets Harvest Ball

Plans are being made for the annual Harvest Ball Nov. 16, says Paul Mealiff, president of the sponsoring Agriculture Student Council.

George Keller's Orchestra will play for the semi-formal event, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.-midnight in Muckelroy Arena at the Agriculture Building. Tickets will be available at the Agriculture Building or from members of the agriculture clubs.

Baptists To Hear Methodist Minister

Dr. Clovis Chappell, an outstanding Methodist minister, will speak at 12:30 p.m. today, at the Baptist Student Union.

On Thursday at the same time the Rev. Bill Mann, a religious recording artist with Cord records, will present a musical program. Mr. Mann is a Methodist minister of music.



SALUKI SINGERS - The Kinsmen, modern folk trio, will appear with the Hootnanny stage show in Evansville, Ind. When the group isn't singing its members are SIU students. They are (left to right) Larry Brown, Mike West and Dennis Jackman.

SIU's Kinsmen To Appear On Hootnanny Show Friday

"The Kinsmen," SIU's folk singing group, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday with the Jack Linkletter Hootnanny Show at Robert's Stadium in Evansville, Ind.

Members of the group are Larry Brown, junior from Carbondale, Denny Jackman, senior from Lawrenceville and Mike West, junior from Champaign.

"The Kinsmen" have been singing together for approximately nine months. They won the Theta Xi Variety Show last Spring and have appeared at the Gate of Horn in Chicago, the American Hootnanny Festival, Hootnanny '63 at Carnegie Hall in New York, Gaslight Square in St. Louis and supper clubs throughout the four state area.

Faculty Club Plans Giant City Picnic

A Faculty Club picnic will be held at Giant City State Park, Sunday at 2 p.m. Signs will be posted in the park to guide guests to the proper area.

In case of inclement weather, the picnic will be held in the Faculty Club.

The picnic is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lit.

Author Talks On TV Tonight

"Kaleidoscope" presents Aldous Huxley, author of "Brave New World", tonight at 8. Huxley will speak with host James Day about his life and recent writings. Other program highlights:

5:00 p.m.
What's New -- tour of El Morro National Park in New Mexico.

6:00 p.m.
Biology -- "Evolution"

7:00 p.m.
Technique -- illustration of tonal qualities of the viola.

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey -- "Seminole Everglades" -- A film story of the Seminole Indians and their home in the wild Everglades of Florida.

La Morgue a la 10:30

Elects Roy McCorkle
Roy McCorkle was recently elected president of Chateau de la Morgue a la Ten-Thirty, newly organized men's house. Other officers elected were Ralph Nieman, vice president; Dale Roeld, secretary treasurer; and Sherrill Echterkamp, social chairman.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Committee Bows To Kennedy On Rights Bill

WASHINGTON

A bipartisan civil rights bill aimed at racial discrimination in nearly all areas of national life was approved by the House Judiciary Committee Friday.

Bowing to President Kennedy's wishes, the committee rejected a stronger bill drafted by one of its subcommittees and voted 23-11 in favor of a compromise worked out by the administration.

Both the Democratic and Republican leadership in the House endorsed the measure before the committee voted, assuring it strong support in the House.

Although a cut below the tough bill backed by civil rights groups, the new package is stronger than the original Kennedy proposals.

Earlier, the committee voted 20-14 for the new proposal, but a parliamentary tangle required the second vote to make action final.

Kennedy intervened personally to block the stronger bill for fear it could not win the bipartisan support needed to make it law. It had been drafted by a subcommittee and strongly supported by civil rights groups.

Meeting shortly after Kennedy spoke with House Democratic and Republican leaders, the committee rejected the subcommittee bill, 19-15. Underscoring the bipartisan nature of the agreement put together by the administration, 10 Democrats and nine Republicans voted against this bill.

On the proposal to substitute the new package, 11 Democrats and nine Republicans made up the majority, with eight Democrats and six Republicans opposing it.

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy will make flying trips to Philadelphia Wednesday and to Chicago on Saturday. In both cities, he will drive through downtown areas at hours when streets crowds normally are to be expected.

Kennedy's schedule calls for arrival at O'Hare International Airport, northwest of Chicago, at 11 a.m. CST.

PHILADELPHIA

Authorities moved swiftly Tuesday in an effort to prevent further violence growing out of the killing of a Negro larceny suspect by a white policeman.

The fatal shooting took place in congested North Philadelphia on Saturday night, triggering mass violence by Negroes. It touched off four hours of rioting Monday night by about 500 Negroes, the climax of what started as a protest rally at a street crossing.

A force of 50 policemen was needed to cope with the Saturday night situation. More than 100 were sent into the fray Monday night.

The mob smashed windows, stole merchandise, damaged automobiles, menaced white drivers, fought with police, threw whatever was at hand.

One policeman and two Negroes were hurt. Twenty-two persons, 19 of them minors, were arrested and charged with malicious mischief, disorderly conduct and breach of the peace.

All damaged stores belong to white merchants, police said.

The scene was quiet Tuesday, but the atmosphere was one of continuing tension.

"FIFTEEN YARDS FOR PUSHING..."



"FIFTEEN YARDS FOR HOLDING..."

MIDLAND, Tex.

Mrs. Fred Turner, member of a top echelon Southwestern oil family, was bludgeoned to death Tuesday.

A Negro youth was arrested covering in a storeroom attic two blocks away.

Detective Capt. Roger Robbins identified the youth as James L. Marion, 20, of Midland and said Marion admitted beating Mrs. Turner to death.

Marion had \$104 in cash and a pistol when arrested, Robbins said.

Menjou, 73, Dapper Actor, Stylist Dies

HOLLYWOOD

Adolphe Menjou, the dapper, crisp-talking actor whose career spanned nearly half a century in films, died Tuesday after a long illness. He was 73.

He had been suffering from jaundice for some time. Death came at his home in Beverly Hills. With him were his third wife, the former Veree Teasdale, and his son, Peter, 27.

Menjou was one of Hollywood's great stylists. Though born and educated in the United States, he used his foreign-sounding name to advantage in the early days of silent films.

With trim mustache, slicked hair and continental tailoring, he became the epitome of the European gentleman on the screen.

Menjou's manners were impeccable, as were his clothes. The Menjou look reflected scrupulous care to the elegance of male attire.

One of his earliest talking films was "The Front Page," in which he played the glib managing editor.

Menjou was proud of being what he regarded as a "thinking man." He read up to eight books a week and was fluent in five languages.

By 1950 he had appeared in more than 200 movies. He had come to Hollywood in 1920.

Menjou was born Feb. 18, 1890, in Pittsburgh, Pa. The son of a well-to-do hotel proprietor, he was educated at Culver Military Academy and at Cornell University.

SAIGON

A U.N. investigation of South Viet Nam's political-religious crisis will expand Wednesday to Hue, where 11 persons were killed in the first violence May 8 during a Buddhist demonstration.

Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan, chairman of the fact-finding mission, announced that three of its seven members will make the trip to Hue, a coastal city 400 miles north of Saigon, for a 24-hour study.

Christine Keeler Must Stand Trial

LONDON

A magistrate's court has ordered Christine Keeler to stand trial in Old Bailey Criminal Court on charges of concocting a story that her former lover beat her up. If convicted by a jury, Miss Keeler could be sent to prison for up to 28 years.

The 21-year-old party girl heard the decision Tuesday, then left for a reunion with her father who abandoned his family 17 years ago. The private meeting took place in the drawing room of a house Miss Keeler is renting near the court.

The father, 40, a photographer who changed his name to Colin King, turned up in the spectators' gallery Monday.

The last time he saw her, he said, she was standing at the entrance of an air raid shelter. Christine was 4 at the time.

One Punch Ends Texans' Row Just Off Floor Of Congress

WASHINGTON

A dispute between two Texas members of Congress erupted into a one-punch fight Monday just off the House floor.

Rep. Ed Foreman, Republican, said Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, Democrat, struck him once. The fight ended then, Foreman said, because he told Gonzalez, "I think you must have lost your mind," and walked away.

Gonzalez also left and could not immediately be found for comment.

Foreman, who is 29 and the youngest member of the House, and Gonzalez, 47, are fairly evenly matched in build, though far apart in political convictions.

Foreman says he spends his spare time working for the conservative cause, and Gonzalez has a liberal Democratic voting record.

Members agreed that today's incident began when Gonzalez approached Foreman on the House floor and said, "I understand you have been calling me a Communist."

Foreman said he denied this, but told Gonzalez he had discussed his voting record. Foreman told reporters later he had said in a speech in Houston, Tex., that Gonzalez' votes had been a disservice to the Constitution and had helped the Socialist-Communist cause.

Foreman said Gonzalez then threatened to beat him, adding, "I might pistol whip you." "Why don't you get over it?" Foreman said he asked, and both men stepped outside the House chamber into the lobby.

As they left the chamber, Foreman said, Gonzalez aimed a punch at his head, he ducked and the fist landed on his right shoulder.



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HAROLD L. DE WEESE



HAROLD PERKINS

Faculty Members Get Approval For Viet Nam Teaching Duties

Harold L. DeWeese and Harold Perkins, SIU educators, have been given the go-ahead by the State Department to take up teaching duties on a two-year contract in South Viet Nam.

Both men have been awaiting orders to proceed since early September. Political unrest in the Far East country has caused the delay.

Willis Malone, assistant coordinator of the International Program at SIU, disclosed today DeWeese will leave Nov. 3 and Perkins about Nov. 13. Malone returned from South Viet Nam this summer after serving two years as chief advisor in the elementary teacher training project under the Agency for International Development.

DeWeese, who is to take Malone's place, has been assistant principal at University High. Perkins has been teaching at Carbondale Community High School and working in educational television at Southern.

Mrs. Perkins and the couple's three children will go with Perkins. Mrs. DeWeese and their children expect to join DeWeese in Viet Nam in January, according to Malone.

Two other teachers who have volunteered for the program, one from Chicago Teachers College and one

Miss Harrison Is League Secretary

Virginia Harrison, director of pre-clinical nursing at SIU, was elected secretary of the Southern Illinois League for Nursing at a meeting of the League at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro.

Miss Harrison, who previously served as secretary for the Illinois League for Nursing for six years, was instrumental in forming the Southern Illinois League in 1959. Through her association with the state league, she saw a need for the league which now comprises 26 southern counties of Illinois.

Saluki Hall Elects Floor Officers

Officers of Saluki Hall, third floor, have been elected.

They include Robert Simons, Rockford, president; Jeff Harris, Evanston, vice president; Jack Wallace, Argenta, secretary-treasurer; John Burnett, social chairman; Elliott Davidow, Lincolnwood, sports chairman; and Joe Pelej, Western Springs, and Robert Disbrow, Argenta, sergeant-at-arms.

Married Student Ratio Low, But Housing Still Is A Problem

Statistics show that the percentage of married to unmarried students on the SIU campus is below the national average.

Nevertheless, according to J. Albin Yokie, two-thirds of the married students at Southern must still be housed off-campus.

Quoting figures and estimates, Yokie said married students at Southern stood at 10 per cent last year. The national average was twice that, Yokie said. But he added:

"I can't understand why we are lower...I believe we will see a growing percentage due to the growth of the Graduate School. In a few years, we should approach the national average of between 20 and 25 percent."

Yokie said it was the university's goal to be able to accommodate half of the students in university housing--married as well as single. Since only one out of three married students is in university housing now, the problem is nearly certain to multiply and new construction is the probable answer.

At present the university is able to house 367 families. Of this number, 42 are in temporary facilities at Southern Acres, 53 are living in the University trailer court, and the remainder are housed

in the Southern Hills community.

Southern Hills is a 272-unit development south of the university which reached its present capacity with the completion of Phase II in the fall of 1962.

"To be able to house the number that we hope to house we must find a means of financing further construction," said Yokie.

Under the Housing and Home Finance Agency the National Housing Act includes a section which covers low and moderate income groups.

"There are two stipulations if we are to obtain funds through this source," he said. "First we must construct these buildings within the city limits and second, we must make them available to other people in the low or moderate income groups."

This ruling was set down by Robert Weaver, head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, in January of this year.

"The other alternative is selling bonds through the agency, with 50 per cent being sold privately by the University."

"If present economic trends continue--and barring a recession--SIU probably will attain the national average of 20 to 25 per cent of the student body being married."

from the New York University System, have also been given the State Department's green light to proceed.

With the arrival of these men in South Viet Nam, the 15-man team of educators in the government's AID program will again be at full strength.

Of the 15, eight are from SIU.

Chief advisor of the AID division at Saigon, G. Scott Hammond, is expected on the SIU campus Nov. 4, 5 and 6 to talk about faculty contracts and meet with the South Vietnamese students studying here. Malone said this would be an official visit.

Political Scientist, Korean Professor, Former Ambassador Join Faculty

A former Iraqi ambassador to the UN, a specialist in state legislative councils and a Korean professor in international relations and the Far East have joined the faculty of the Government Department this year.

Abdul Majid Abbass of Iraq represented his country as delegate to the U.N. in 1958 and attended many international conferences, including the San Francisco Conference that established the U.N. and the Bandung Conference. He has been a government minister in Iraq.

Abbass "has tremendous experience in international relations, international law, international organizations and Middle East problems," according to Frank Klingberg, professor of government, who announced the appointments.

Abbass is now teaching international relations and the Middle East.

Frederick Guild was appointed to teach political science subjects. He will draw from his experience as former research director of the Legislative Council for the state of Kansas and as professor in political science in the University of Kansas.

Maurice Meyers, SIU Foreman, Dies

Funeral services for Maurice "Shorty" Meyers, 61, garage foreman at the SIU Physical Plant who died suddenly Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Van Natta Funeral Home in Carbondale. Burial will be at DeSoto.

Meyers, who began as a mechanic at the garage in 1953 and had been foreman since 1957, died at his home here, apparently of a coronary occlusion.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline.



ABDUL M. ABBASS



FREDERICK H. GUILD

In an exchange professorship with the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, where he is a professor, Sung Soon Cho, a Korean, was appointed to teach international relations and the Far East in SIU's Government Department.

He holds a Ph. D. from the University of Michigan. In exchange the department sent Dr. Earl Hanson, a regular professor, to the International Christian University.

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Of Genius And Such

By Gene Cervi

In Cervi's Rocky Mountain News Denver, Colo.

For much of my adult life I have heard and read about an American genius named Buckminster Fuller, who lived some of the time in Kansas and who lives and teaches now in the environs of Southern Illinois University. What usually came to mind was a vague impression about a man who had designed a circular house and later gave birth to that uniqueness called the geodesic dome. But would you want your family to live under one? We may say he invented dynamo technology.

It's difficult to say where and when you will run into the man or his works. His ideas and integrities, as they are called in his "spontaneous autobiographical disclosure," published this year (Prentice Hall), have spread worldwide. This proves a point. The point is that ideas come with self-generating power. An idea can go aloft under its own thrust. It can soar. Even some bad ideas seem to soar.

There was being held a seminar in Aspen in June on the ecology of the area between Independence Pass and the town of Aspen. This was for the benefit of city planners and others who are dedicated to atmosphere creation. Unheralded; unsung to the public generally, scholarly types sat around the seminar forum with names on cardboard in front of their seats. You guessed it. One of the names was Buckminster Fuller.

Coming upon a book store in mid-town Denver last week, I saw Fuller's new book in the window, (\$6.95). Thank goodness the book was not forced upon us for review purposes by the publisher. I probably would never have

gotten around to exploring it. Fuller is full of ideas that intrigue and fascinate. He is

good for me as a professional writer. He can be unclear to put it mildly. Here are the first two paragraphs of his brand new book:

"Many people have asked if the Bauhaus ideas and techniques have had any formative influence on my work. I must answer vigorously that they have not. Such a blunt negative leaves a large vacuum and I would like to eliminate the vacuum by filling in with a positive statement of my initial teleologic preoccupations and their resultant proclivities."

(Take a deep breath and proceed with caution through this second paragraph).

"By 'teleologic' I mean: the subjective-to-objective, intermittent, only-spontaneous, borderline-conscious, and within-self communicating system that distills equitable principles--characterizing relative behavior patterns--from out pluralities of matching experiences; and reintegrates selections from those not generalized principles into unique experimental control patterns--physically detached from self--as instruments, tools, or other devices admitting to increased technical advantages of man over environmental circumstance, and consciously designed to permit modification of forward experiences in preferred ways."

Let's rest awhile. There are 77 words in that sentence. Now you know what he means by "teleologic."

Nonetheless, Buckminster Fuller's credentials are monumental. We run the risk of being called anti-intellectual or a vulgarian for daring to approach his book in less than awe and reverence. Many of my generation will have some spiritual kinship with this great-nephew of Margaret

Fuller, co-founder with Ralph Waldo Emerson of Dial magazine, once a fixture of the American intellectual scene. His great aunt also was the first publisher of Thoreau's work.

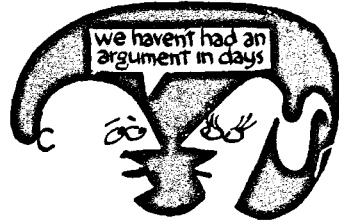
Fuller devotes a chapter to his aunt's 1842 prediction of the gulf that would widen between physical scientists and literary intellectuals with the development of the industrial revolution. In other words, she predates C. P. Snow in this respect, as Fuller points out.

However, I have taken a wanderer's license. Here is the 121-year-old excerpt that I wanted to bring to you, asking that you reflect on its neglected application today: "Truth is the nursing mother of genius. No man can be absolutely true to himself, eschewing cant, compromise, servile imitation, and complaisance, without becoming original, for there is in every creature a fountain of life which, if not choked back by stones and other dead rubbish, will create a fresh atmosphere, and bring to life fresh beauty. And it is the same with the nation as with the individual man."

My saying that the thought expressed by Aunt Margaret has "neglected" application today, of course, is provocative and open to debate.

In this age of frightening conformity, increasing dehumanization of individuals caught up in corporation living and demoralization brought on by computers and automation, I think it important to urge one and all to resist the trend and fight cant and compromise.

This is to say, then, be your true self. But be not afraid to take up good causes and to search for truth until the stones and dead rubbish of the mind are cleared away to make way for the flood of fresh beauty that will enrich your life.



Michael Siprion

Letter To The Editor

Candidates Should Discuss Issues

Every year students are told, asked, persuaded, wheedled, encouraged to "Get out and vote--show some interest in Student Government!" No one does.

Why? Because no one knows who's who and who's representing what with whom. Let George do it--do how? Instead of soliciting friends and plastering the trees, let's

hear some of the stands taken by the candidates on campus issues.

What does George think about ROTC, housing and car regulations, and other candidates? What about some of the changes everyone says are needed in General Studies, George? Speak up, George!

Jim Hood

Letter To The Editor

New Cafeteria Serving Arrangement Inconvenient For Student Patrons

The latest cafeteria gripe at the University Center seems to be the addition of a silverware and napkin table. This undoubtedly was done for convenience, but it has had the opposite effect. The food line is now, more than ever, congested and unorganized.

Before this new plan was employed students could pick up their silverware initially and then proceed to pick up their food.

The new setup requires them to set down their trays just to get silverware and napkins, with the added possibility of spilling something. Anyone who has ever eaten in the cafeteria knows the checking of meal tickets alone slows up progress and creates added confusion.

It is obvious that a great deal of scholarly thought and planning were applied before this new system was put into use. After all, not everyone could think of a way to make a complete chaos of cafeteria progress. It is also obvious that this present problem could be solved merely by placing the silverware and napkins back in their previous location.

There is nothing more infuriating and embarrassing than to drop a tray of food, especially when a simple alteration in cafeteria organization and control might have prevented it. Is this really a question worth debating? Go to the cafeteria and judge for yourself; you'll be surprised!

Walter Cunningham

Gus Bode...



Gus says he is willing to serve as advisor for the General Studies advisors, but he sure is going to need a lot of help.

IRYING DILLIARD

Can't Relax Defense of Rights

What would the United States be like if official mishandlers of our liberties were allowed to run rough shod over the rights of citizens without regard to due process of law?

How long would it take for our historic freedoms, presumably protected by the plain commands of the bill of rights, to be submerged in a police state where the only opinion allowed would be the official opinion of those in power?

These are fair questions and it would be a good idea if more Americans were attempting to think out the answers. Recent events in New Orleans and Bloomington, Ind., are cases in point.



Irying Dilliard

Records Carted Off

In New Orleans, state and local police, acting in the direction of the Louisiana state joint legislative committee on so-called "un-American activities," raided the offices of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., carried away a truckload of correspondence, files, and furniture, arrested three citizens, and then raided their law offices and homes.

One of those arrested was Dr. James A. Dombrowski, executive director of the S. C. E. F., who walks with crutches. Another was Benjamin E. Smith, a former Orleans parish assistant district attorney, treasurer of S. C. E. F. and a leader of the American Civil Liberties union.

According to the New Orleans Times-Picayune, they were charged with "criminal conspiracy, alleging that they knowingly and willingly participated in the management of

a subversive organization, secreted books, records, and files of a subversive organization, were members of a subversive organization and remained..."

Anyone who wants to believe this is free to do so. The "subversion" is working for racial integration. That is what the Southern Conference Educational Fund has been doing for much of the time since World War II. The notion that it is trying to "overthrow" the government of Louisiana by criminal conspiracy is stuff and nonsense. S. C. E. F. has used the mails without difficulty. It has conducted public meetings with such distinguished southerners as Aubrey Williams of Montgomery, Ala., as its speaker. It will have its day in court and the little Hitlers in Louisiana will be set back on their heels by law and order.

3 Students Indicted

At Indiana university, three officers of the Young Socialist league have been charged, in the language of the New York Times, "with assembling to advocate and teach the overthrow of the federal and state governments by force." The chief offense was that the three attended a so-called "Trotskyite" meeting addressed by Leroy McRea, a Negro, on Negro rights.

For listening, the students were brought under indictment by County Prosecutor Thomas A. Hoadley. Much to his credit, the new president of Indiana university, former Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, refused to expel the three and instead defended free speech on the campus.

How absurd to think that S. C. E. F. in Louisiana and three students in Indiana were conspiring against their respective state governments!



BASEBALL COACH GLENN MARTIN

Coach Abe Martin:

Baseball Mentor Sets Envious Win Record

After his baseball team had won gleaming gold trophies as conference champions for five straight years, Glenn (Abe) Martin was really just planning on a "rebuilding" year last season.

The winning combination apparently comes easily to Martin, however, as that "rebuilding" diamond outfit came up with another great year, winning 15 and losing six.

Martin, a 57-year-old Fairfield native, enjoys the distinguished position of being at the least the most versatile and likely the most successful coach in Southern's sports background.

Coming to the campus in the twenties, Martin began his career as a member of the SINU football and track squads. He led Southern for three years as a halfback, and captained the 1930 team—the only ever to go undefeated at Southern.

He fared well in a track suit as well, as he captured a conference discus title and many other awards.

Martin flirted briefly with professional football, then turned to high school coaching for several years before returning to Southern as an assistant football coach under William McAndrew in 1938.

His coaching record is an enviable one, in years of tenure, versatility and overall records.

From 1939 to 1949 he served as head football coach and his teams compiled a 31-42-5 mark. At the same time, from 1943-46, he was also Southern's head basketball mentor, and his cage quintets presented him with a 41-17 record. He also became athletic director in 1943 and served in that position for 10 years.

He revived baseball at Southern in 1947, and has since established a 236-122 mark in his 17 years at the helm. Two post-season football bowl wins and an NAIA national basketball championship dot Martin's colorful record.

One of the most satisfying highlights of his career was his selection by the U.S. State Department to instruct youngsters of Israel and the Neth-

erlands in baseball fundamentals. This honor came in 1959 and he was then chosen to serve as coach of the East team in the national amateur tournament in 1960.

In 1958 Martin was named to the NAIA Hall of Fame, a coveted tribute paid for outstanding accomplishments in the coaching field.

Frosh Complete Grid Season Against Evansville On Monday

SIU's freshman football squad, a 21-20 winner over Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau Monday, completes its four-game schedule here next Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Evansville College.

The young Salukis have rewarded Coach Frank Sovich with three victories in three outings this season, with brilliant performances on both defense and offense.

Sovich admitted that his team made some mistakes in their last win, but was pleased that they proved their ability to come from behind. The Saluki frosh were down twice Monday, but pounded back each time to capture the victory.

"We made a lot of mistakes in the first half," Sovich said Tuesday, "but we corrected them at halftime. We got the kids blocking areas, as they're supposed to, rather than individual men."

Sovich expressed satisfaction that his defensive unit

Freshman Basketball Squad "Best Ever," Coach Iubelt Says

With the squad already cut to just 12 players SIU freshman basketball coach George Iubelt calls this year's group, "the best we've ever had."

Primarily responsible for Iubelt's enthusiasm is Walt Frazier, a promising 6-4 sharpshooter from Atlanta, Ga., who is certain to draw a starting assignment when the Salukis open their season Jan. 6. Frazier is in the pro-

Salukis Look To Stormy Contest With Golden Hurricanes In Tulsa

SIU will fly right into the eye of a Hurricane at Tulsa this Saturday -- both figuratively and literally.

The Salukis will be right in the middle of things at Skelly Stadium, particularly in the middle of a battle with the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane football team.

It should be something like grabbing a wildcat by the tail and hanging on for the ride, because the Tulsa Hurricane is expected to be ready to blow up a 90-knot storm for the visitors. Certainly there's reason enough to anticipate such a greeting.

This is true not only because Tulsa has won only two games this season while losing three. It's particularly true because the proud Hurricane is likely still smarting from a 56-7 thumping absorbed last Saturday at the hands of merciless Arkansas.

The Missouri Valley Conference defending champions started the season with a 23-13 victory over Montana State, but then dropped a 28-15 decision to Memphis State and fell to MVC opponent Cincinnati, 21-15. The Hurricane eked out a 22-21 victory over North Texas State, another league foe, then was crushed by the awesome Razorbacks of Arkansas.

Tulsa has two of the best quarterbacks ever to come out of the Southwest in Bill Van Burkleo and Jerry Rhome.

Van Burkleo two years ago was the starting quarterback for Oklahoma when the Sooners tangled with mighty Southern California. Rhome, who shares the quarterbacking

duties, set several Southwestern Conference records as the starting quarterback at Southern Methodist while a sophomore.

Van Burkleo has the speed, passing arm and savvy that enable Tulsa Coach Glenn Dobbs, Jr., to alternate him at quarterback and wingback. Rhome is the better passer, with a feather touch on long, short or middle - range aeri-als.

In end John Simmons, 6-3, 200-lb., Tulsa has a solid candidate for All-American honors. Simmons, who was an All-Missouri Valley Conference end last season, is the current leader among NCAA major college pass receivers, with 31 catches, good for 404 yards.

Simmons will give SIU's stellar pass defense a thorough workout Saturday. He's not only deceptive and can break quickly. He also has good hands when he gets to the ball and can out-battle a defender with great jumping ability.

Tulsa's passing offense ranks fourth in the nation, producing 208 yards per game. National leader Baylor averages 223.

Southern's defensive secondary has yielded only 68 yards per game this season and just 35 completions for four touchdowns. Backfield Coach Harry Shay, Southern's technical expert who specializes in concocting air-tight pass defenses, obviously has his work cut out for him.

Duck Season Opens Friday; Mallard Shortage Predicted

Duck hunting season opens in Illinois Friday but conservation officials predict fewer mallards will be seen on opening day than were seen last year.

Warm weather in the prairie provinces of Canada and in northern states has not caused mallard or diving ducks to move south on schedule, they explained.

The season opens at noon Friday and will end at sunset Dec. 5. After opening day hunting hours will be from sunrise to sunset.

The daily bag limit is four ducks, but hunters may not take more than two mallards or two black ducks or one mallard and a black duck in any one day. Other restrictions have been placed on wood ducks and hooded merganser. Canvasbacks and red-head ducks may not be taken at any time. No more than two wood ducks may be killed in one day and only one hooded merganser may be included in the day's bag limit.

Possession limit is eight ducks in the aggregate—only four mallards or four black ducks, or two of each, and two each of wood ducks and hooded mergansers.

Although there were fewer mallards and diving ducks counted during an aerial census made Oct. 23 than the same week last year, the numbers of pintails, widgeons and green-winged teal were normal, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

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came up with another strong game, despite the fact that three touchdowns were scored against them.

"They scored their first two touchdowns on blocked



FRANK SOVICH

punts," he explained, "and they only had one first down and 18 total yards in the first half and about 80 yards for the whole game."

Southern's schedule will include two games with the Saluki javees as well as home-and-away games with Evansville College, Kentucky Wesleyan, Murray State, Harrisburg Jr. College, Mt. Vernon Jr. College and Hannibal Lagrange.

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Monday, November 4:

ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY, CHICAGO; National public accounting firm seeks accounting majors for professional audit assignments.

Tuesday, November 5:

SENIOR PLACEMENT MEETING FOR SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS: 10 a.m., Room 116, Altgeld Hall.

AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking all majors for salaried positions as management trainees, field representatives, claims adjusters, and underwriting trainees.

HASKINS & SELLS, St. Louis; National public accounting firm seeks accounting majors for professional audit assignments.

Wednesday, November 7:

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, Bloomington; Interviews at VTI for electronics majors.

U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, Chicago; Seeking engineering and science majors for challenging positions involving technical and programming activities.

GEO. S. OLIVE & COMPANY, Evansville, Indiana; National public accounting firm seeks accountants, majors for professional audit assignments.

Thursday, November 7:

ELI LILLY & COMPANY, Indianapolis, Indiana; Interviews at VTI for medical and executive secretarial candidates.

U.S. ARMY ENGINEER DISTRICT, St. Louis; Seeking engineering seniors for civil works projects for flood control, navigation and multiple-purposes.

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking accounting majors for treasury training program. Full major not absolutely required for program.

Friday, November 8:

ILLINOIS HEART ASSOCIATION, Springfield; Seeking majors in community development, sociology, education, health education, business, and recreation for field trainee positions.

SARKES TARZIAN, BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA. Electronics manufacturer seeks seniors in chemistry, physics, accounting, engineering, and radio-tv.

LACLEDE STEEL COMPANY, Alton; Seeking majors in accounting and marketing for training program.

Outdoor Education Center Opens Today At Little Grassy

First students at the new SIU Outdoor Education Center being established on the east side of Little Grassy Lake will be elementary school pupils from a Perry County elementary district, L. B. Sharp, professor of outdoor education at Southern, announced.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils from Community Consolidated District 205 at Cutler, where Wayne Giacomo is principal, will inaugurate the program today meeting at the center on University-owned farmland each Wednesday.

Sharp said he expected more schools to follow suit.

"Pupils will be taught to relate what they see with they have learned from their books," said Sharp, who has been working on the formation of an outdoor education center since shortly after he came to SIU from New York in 1960. "It's a program of the school coming to our facility and doing things it cannot do in the classroom."

He cited exploration of land and nature--studying trees, insects, animals and conservation--as being related to science, geography and history.

"Even planning the camp menu and figuring its costs are related both to health and arithmetic," Sharp commented.

The regular teachers of the students will be in charge of



L.B. SHARP

the training, with Sharp and his staff giving assistance. The school district is furnishing the transportation. Food costs will be borne partly by the school and partly by the students.

The training program is sponsored by SIU, the Educational Council of 100 which is concerned with school advancement and problems in southern Illinois, and the Outdoor Education Association, Sharp said.

In an effort to enlarge the program, two meetings will be held at the center. County school superintendents in the lower 31 counties of Illinois have been invited to hear about the program Nov. 1.

Nurses Enroll In Psychiatric Unit

Four Southern Illinois University senior student nurses and a registered nurse are spending the fall quarter in the psychiatric unit of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, receiving psychiatric clinical nursing experience.

The girls are Carolyn Addison of Elkhart, Linda Jarvis of Carbondale, Sharon Jedlick of New Lenox and Sally McDonald of Springfield.

In June these girls received specialized nursing experience at the University of Illinois hospitals in Chicago and spent the rest of the summer doing general nursing at Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale.

During the winter quarter, they will do public health nursing at the East Side Public Health Unit in East St. Louis, followed by "team nursing" at an East St. Louis hospital.

Katherine Quinci of Wood River is the registered nurse who is enrolled in Southern's supplementary degree program for graduate nurses. She graduated in nursing from St. Joseph's hospital in Alton and has been teaching nursing arts there.

Children's Exhibit Still On Display

An exhibit of children's art, collected from elementary schools all over Illinois and mounted for Federation-Club Day, Oct. 24, will remain on display until Thursday in the lounge gallery in the University Center, according to Alice Schwartz, associate professor of art education.

The collection was assembled by the art education division of the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. It includes paintings, drawings and prints.

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