FRIGID FIGURE.—An ice sculpture entitled the Sphinx is examined by students on the University Center patio. It was al­
mal made in a sculpturing con­tent sponsored Sunday by the Special Events Committee of the Activities Programing Board as part of the Season of Holidays' activities. Examina­tion to right, Harry Mehezedeb, Karen Kunzel, Gale Beach­
un, and Bob Rezzuto.

Economic Group to Hold Confab on Area Progress

The Illinois Commission for Economic Development will hold an open meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the University Center. Eleven civic and economic leaders throughout the 17­
county Southern Illinois area will discuss progress that has been made and to provide information to the Commis­sion on economic problems requiring action. Carbondale's Mayor David Keene will present the key­note address at 1:30 p.m.

Trustees to Meet at SIU Saturday

The SIU board of trustees will meet here Saturday for its last session of the calendar year. The 9:30 a.m. session will dispose of an agenda which includes decisions on temporary relocation of several Car­bondale campus offices to facili­tate remodelling of Shry­ock Auditorium and University Center and site preparation for the new Humanities build­ing.

Acting President Robert W. MacVicar '68 scheduled a re­
make progress reports on the University’s study of ath­letics, its proposal for med­i­cal education, and its rec­om­mendations for governance of new state colleges. He will discuss progress Car­bondale has made and some of the problems of a civic leader.

In a new plan for develop­ing Southern Illinois, a con­cept of urbanism will be in­
troduced by Arthur Prell, di­rector of the SIU Division of Business Research Bureau. Prell will discuss how the Metro-Lakeland Illinois Area could be recognized as an ur­ban area to attract industry. With this plan a 640-acre mile area with a 160,000 popu­lation in Southern Illinois would be established as one city equal to Springfield. Both the Southern Illinois area and Springfield would have the same population and geo­graphical factors.

The Negro as an economic factor in Southern Illinois will be presented by Robert Stills of the SIU Division of Tech­nical and Adult Education at Ordill. The Negro as an in­dustrial worker in Southern Illinois will be cited by Prell, referring to the large Negro concentrations in Alexander, Pulaski and Massac counties.

The role of the manpower training program and its con­tribution to the employment of the minority group, as well as its role in the future, will also be introduced.

Activities of the Shawnee Resources and Conservation Project covering 14 Southern Illinois counties will be pre­
sented by James C. Gillooly, project coordinator for the U.S. Department of Agricul­ture Soil Conservation Service.

The Shreve project is one of 26 such projects in the United States and was auth­orized for operation in Aug­ust by Secretary of Agricul­ture Orville Freeman.

A Look Inside

... Salukis lose to Iowa, Page 16
... Rooms booted at Stev­enson Arms, Page 2
... More jobs available for grads in liberal arts, Page 7

Activities Begin for Exam Week

The experimental program of special activities for fi­nals week, initiated spring quarter by student government in cooperation with the Dean of Student’s office, began Mon­day afternoon, according to Dean of Stu­dents Wilbur Moulton.

Morris Library and wo­men’s hours were extended Monday to 2 a.m. The later hours will be continued at least through Thursday, Decem­ber 17. The library will continue to open at 7:45 a.m. each day.

The University Center hours will also be extended to 2 a.m. from December 11 through 12. Movies and dances are being planned for this period.

Help sessions for the larger General Studies courses are being scheduled for finals week in Lawson Hall.

WSIU radio and television stations may possibly extend their hours on the air in or­der to facilitate late hour students, a station spokes­man said.

"Students employed after midnight will be credited with two hours work, from Monday through the end of finals week," Frank Adams, direc­tor of student work and finan­cial assistance, reported.

Adams said the lack of stu­dent workers has been a ma­jor problem during the ex­perimental program for the last two quarters. He said he hopes the pay bonus will solve it.

There will be a campus caroling party Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. After the caroling, there will be a par­ty from 10 to 11 p.m. in Trueblood Hall at University Park.

The special holiday con­vocation will be Thursday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shry­ock Auditorium.

By George M. Killenberg

Mayor David Keene said he won’t oppose Illinois Central’s plans to move the Car­bondale to St. Louis passenger service if the railroad “absolutely assures him that the downtown crossing tieups caused by the IC’s switching operations will be reduced in the process.”

It was reported in another newspaper Friday that the ma­yor told Illinois Central representa­tives that he would not oppose the Com­merson to postpone the IC’s proposal to dis­continue the six St. Louis­Carbondale trains.

However, Keene said that he did not tell the union offi­cials that he would seek a de­finite postponement, only that he would notify the Illi­nois Central and the ICC that there was local opposition by the railroad workers to the IC’s plans.

Keene said that he was not opposing the proposed IC move largely because the railroad promised him that it would reduce crossing tieups in Car­bondale by 80 per cent if the six St. Louis trains were dropped.

“I don’t want anyone to lose a job,” said the Mayor, re­ferring to the union officials’ claims that many railroad workers would be laid off if the St. Louis runs were termin­ated. “But I have to be more concerned with the problems facing the whole town.”

Keene said that the cross­ings at Walnut and Main Streets must be kept open to auto traffic if the city’s pro­posed east-west couple is to succeed.

In other action concerning the IC’s proposed move, the Carbondale Chamber of Com­merce has concluded its poll of member’s reactions to the plans to drop the St. Louis trains, but said that the re­sults would not be released un­til at least this afternoon.

The Chamber’s executive di­rector, Harry Weeks, said the organization would be told on Friday from the com­mission Thursday for its next meeting and would then make the decision whether to release the results.

By Gus Bode

Gus says a certain national magazine, the name of which he can’t remember, thinks the Salukis have dropped from No. One to No. One Hundred and Two.
Firecracker Draws Students While Rooms Are Ransacked

An exciting 10 minutes in Stevenson Hall early Sunday morning proved to be expensive to two SIU roommates. Hearing an explosion which appeared to come from within the dormitory at 1:30 a.m., Douglas Hubbard, a resident fellow, and Larry Meier charged out into the hall to investigate. Discovering the explosion had been only a cherry bomb in a laundry chute, the two returned to their room finding it had been ransacked. Hubbard estimated that approximately $400 in valuables and personal property had been lifted. About $20 was taken from Meier's wallet, Hubbard said.

No one has been charged for the theft so far, according to SIU police.

In other weekend activity, Stephen J. Lather, an SIU student, was found "not guilty" in police court Monday morning. He had been accused of not paying a bill incurred Saturday at Tony's Pizza, 403 S. Illinois.

The case of Jeff Glover, charged with interfering with the duties of a police officer, was continued to Thursday.

Glover allegedly waddled up a traffic ticket and threw it away Saturday evening. He had been ticketed for parking illegally.

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so fizzy and bubbly we just couldn't keep it all to ourselves.

Flip its lid and it ZAM! ZAM! flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Why, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?

Zlpung is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzzy you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zluppling! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right, but have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE...SO FIZZY AND Tingly. WE JUST C OULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SIU's Largest & Most Complete Living Center
Coming Soon! Now Accepting Contracts For Winter & Spring Quarters

- Air Conditioned
- Rathskeller
- Year-Round Swimming Pool
- Recreation Center
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Laundromat
- Bookstore
- Cafeteria

602 E. College FREE BUS SERVICE TO CAMPUS Phone 549-3396

DAILY EGYPTIAN
December 5, 1967

SMALL REQUEST—Santa, who dropped in at a Christmas party Sunday at the University Center, hears the wishes of one of numerous tykes who found his knee a comfy place to sit for a few moments.

Christmas decorations were hung Sunday in the Center also as part of the Season of Holidays activities.

Activities Programming Board

Sculpturing First Holiday Event

Three kickoff events for this year's Season of Holidays were sponsored during the weekend by the Special Events Committee of the Activities Programming Board.

The second annual ice sculpturing contest was from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday on the University Center Patio. The winner this year was Bruce Potte, a sophomore from Carlyle, who also entered the contest last year. He was awarded a $10 gift certificate to the University Center Bookstore.

About 150 University children attended a Christmas party Sunday afternoon in the University Center Ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus distributed Christmas stockings filled with candy to all the children.

The Special Events Committee, headed by Georgia Severson, and members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity decorated the center from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The decorating party was also open to all students.

 Campus caroling is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday starting from the University Center and followed by a party from 10 to 11 p.m. at Trueblood Hall, University Park. A special holiday vacation will be presented Thursday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

SIU Team 1st in Poultry Contest

A team of three SIU students was rated first in a National Intercollegiate Poultry contest held recently in Fayetteville, Ark.

Southern's team also ranked first in the breed selection category. The team also placed second in the produce division and third in the poultry production division.

Individual team members ranking in the contest were Dana A. Sauer, Paxton, highest scorer in the contest; Al Scrivener, Alton, Illinois, second highest scorer in the contest; and Gary B. Shellhaas, Millikentville, fourth highest individual scorer in the contest.

Adair, third highest scorer in the contest and third in the breed selection division; and Gary B. Shellhaas, Millikentville, fourth highest individual scorer in the contest.

Oklahoma State University placed second in the contest while Kansas State University placed third.

SMALL R E Q UEST -- Santa, who dropped in at a Christmas party Sunday at the University Center, hears the wishes of one of numerous tykes who found his knee a comfy place to sit for a few moments.

Christmas decorations were hung Sunday in the Center also as part of the Season of Holidays activities.

Activities Programming Board

Sculpturing First Holiday Event

Three kickoff events for this year's Season of Holidays were sponsored during the weekend by the Special Events Committee of the Activities Programming Board.

The second annual ice sculpturing contest was from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday on the University Center Patio. The winner this year was Bruce Potte, a sophomore from Carlyle, who also entered the contest last year. He was awarded a $10 gift certificate to the University Center Bookstore.

About 150 University children attended a Christmas party Sunday afternoon in the University Center Ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus distributed Christmas stockings filled with candy to all the children.

The Special Events Committee, headed by Georgia Severson, and members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity decorated the center from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The decorating party was also open to all students.

 Campus caroling is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday starting from the University Center and followed by a party from 10 to 11 p.m. at Trueblood Hall, University Park. A special holiday vacation will be presented Thursday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

SIU Team 1st in Poultry Contest

A team of three SIU students was rated first in a National Intercollegiate Poultry contest held recently in Fayetteville, Ark.

Southern's team also ranked first in the breed selection category. The team also placed second in the produce division and third in the poultry production division.

Individual team members ranking in the contest were Dana A. Sauer, Paxton, highest scorer in the contest; Al Scrivener, Alton, Illinois, second highest scorer in the contest; and Gary B. Shellhaas, Millikentville, fourth highest individual scorer in the contest.

Oklahoma State University placed second in the contest while Kansas State University placed third.

SMALL R E Q UEST -- Santa, who dropped in at a Christmas party Sunday at the University Center, hears the wishes of one of numerous tykes who found his knee a comfy place to sit for a few moments.

Christmas decorations were hung Sunday in the Center also as part of the Season of Holidays activities.

Activities Programming Board

Sculpturing First Holiday Event

Three kickoff events for this year's Season of Holidays were sponsored during the weekend by the Special Events Committee of the Activities Programming Board.

The second annual ice sculpturing contest was from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday on the University Center Patio. The winner this year was Bruce Potte, a sophomore from Carlyle, who also entered the contest last year. He was awarded a $10 gift certificate to the University Center Bookstore.

About 150 University children attended a Christmas party Sunday afternoon in the University Center Ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus distributed Christmas stockings filled with candy to all the children.

The Special Events Committee, headed by Georgia Severson, and members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity decorated the center from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The decorating party was also open to all students.

 Campus caroling is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday starting from the University Center and followed by a party from 10 to 11 p.m. at Trueblood Hall, University Park. A special holiday vacation will be presented Thursday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

SIU Team 1st in Poultry Contest

A team of three SIU students was rated first in a National Intercollegiate Poultry contest held recently in Fayetteville, Ark.

Southern's team also ranked first in the breed selection category. The team also placed second in the produce division and third in the poultry production division.

Individual team members ranking in the contest were Dana A. Sauer, Paxton, highest scorer in the contest; Al Scrivener, Alton, Illinois, second highest scorer in the contest; and Gary B. Shellhaas, Millikentville, fourth highest individual scorer in the contest.

Oklahoma State University placed second in the contest while Kansas State University placed third.
Activities

Festival of Nations Slated Today

David L. Jones, associate professor of geography, will discuss "The State of the World: A Gemini View" at 8 p.m. today in the Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The "Service of Nations" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building. A Mathematics Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in Room A 322 of the Technology Building.

The Clinical Psychology Counseling Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of Morris Library.

The Department of Mathematics Committee will meet in Room A 322 of the Technology Building.

The University School gymnasium will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

The President's Scholars will meet at 7:45 p.m. at 807 S. Oakland. The 25th District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

The Services Directors' meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Renaissance Room of the University Center.

The Carbonale Evening Newcomers Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Illinois and Sangamon rooms of the University Center.

The APB Development Committee will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Sailing Club will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Special Events Committee will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Educational and Cultural Committee will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Air Force Selection Committee will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Miller to Present
Scientific Paper
Donald M. Miller, assistant professor of physiology at SIU, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York Dec. 27-31.

Miller, who specializes in protoplasmic movement, will present a paper Dec. 29 on "Potentials Recorded for a Stilne Mald Plasmodium."

After the meeting, Miller will bring to campus a noted Russian physiologist, Leazek Kuznicki, a member of the Polish Academy of Science in Warsaw. Kuznicki is presently working at UCLA on an exchange program.

Speaking on intestinal absorption will be held at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204. The SIU sport parachute club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

ENDS TONIGHT!
Show starts 6:00pm 
- Broadway's
Zaniez Zero Hour
'THE PRODUCERS'
Starring Zero Meatel

Starti ng
WED.
ONE WEEK ONLY!

"HAWAII"
"An achievement of night proportions"

"Breathtaking!"

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO
IN THE JOHN HUSTON
HUV SHAW PRODUCTION
REFLECTIONS
IN A GOLDEN EYE

CARBONDALE
NOW PLAYING
LAST TWO DAYS
SHOW TIMES:
2:05 - 4:15 - 6:20 - 8:30

RICHARD JACOBY
THE RECO PRODUCTIONS
JULIE ANDREWS - MAX VON SYDOW - RICHARD HARRIS
"THE CINDERELA STORY" WINTER PRODUCTION "HAWAII"

PERFORMANCE WEEK DAYS AT 7:45 p.m. ONLY
TICKETS ON SALE WEEK DAYS AT 6 p.m.

VARSITY

THREE EVENTS
15 CENTS
25 CENTS
ALL SEATING RESERVED同じ

Hunting... For Something Different!

Have steak, coleslaw, & fries
only $1.35 at
Mr. Robert's
713 S. University... for delivery 549-6312

Opinions on LSD Compared
On Noon NET Show Today

The NET Journal will feature an hour-long program on "LSD: Letwin vs. Leary," at noon today on WSUI-TV, Channel 8. Other programs:

8:40 a.m. Growth of a nation.

Science Program
On Nobel Prizes
Top Radio Slate

"BBC Science Program," with features on the Nobel Prizes for chemistry, the structure of antibody molecules, the piping of natural gas over long distances, and the stimulation of the immune reaction against cancer, will begin at 7 p.m. on WSUI-FM.

Other programs:

8:37 a.m. Business Review: "Anti-trust suit against General Motors?"

2:30 p.m. This Week at the UN.

7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective.

7:45 p.m. The New Freedom.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

9:45 a.m. Newspaper staff.

11:25 a.m. The Dissenter.

11:55 a.m. News.

2:25 p.m. We the People.

9:30 p.m. Biography: "Admiral Hal- sey."

Baha'i Club Plans
For Religion Day

The Baha'i Club of SIU has initiated plans for the observance of World Religion Day, January 21.

World Religion Day has been sponsored by the U.S. Baha'i community for the past 18 years. Its purpose is to spread knowledge of the oneness of all revealed religions and to gain recognition of religion as the motivating force for world peace.

The theme of this year's observance is "Many Pathes - One God." Michael Hagerty will head the committee planning the observance.

Nuclear Talk Set

"Interference Effects in Nuclear Reactions" will be discussed by R.B. Leachman at 3 p.m. Thursday in Parkinsom 304.

Leachman is professor of physics at Kansas State University.
Daily Egyptian Editorials

Another Crosswalk Needed on Campus--Now

A hazardous crosswalk on Campus Drive is being neglected, and student lives are in danger.
The Campus Drive crossing is the main pedestrian crossing into the north side of the Technology Building complex.
The north end of the pedestrian crossing feeds directly into a much-used driveway servicing the Departments of Journalism and Printing and Photography offices, the Daily Egyptian and a parking lot. On the south side it serves the new Technology Building complex.
The driveway is the only convenient access students have to the paths in Thompson Woods that lead to the University Center, the Agriculture Building and the Morris Library.

Letters Welcome

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject may be discussed. However, letters should be brief, not more than 200 words or about one and a half typewritten pages, double spaced, will be accepted.
All letters must be signed, including writer’s address and, if possible, telephone number. The editors reserve the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the contributions conform to the law, decency and space.

Cooling The Long, Hot Summer

The long, hot summer has been over for three months, but several major U.S. cities are just beginning to cope with some of the problems which caused racial unrest in their ghettos during that summer.
Detroit, the hardest hit, is striking back with programs to help the large body of deprived Negroes within its slums. Industry is making a major effort there to find jobs for Negroes and to help them improve their ability to find work for themselves.
Ford is attempting to fill as many of its 6,500 job openings with Negroes as possible, It is actively recruiting in the stricken ghettos. Chrysler has dropped many of its employment barriers against men with police records.
Michigan Bell Telephone has “adopted a high school” and changed its own employment requirements.
In New York the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has a new director and a drive underway to combat discrimination. It knows discrimination exists. The important thing, according to EEOC director Clifford Alexander, Jr., is “to pin down where and why it exists and find a way to eliminate it.”

A recent Commission study proved this point by determining that of 4,249 New York businessmen, 1,827 didn’t have a single Negro white collar worker. At the other end of the pendulum, one Manhattan firm has a white collar staff of which 22 percent are Negroes.

The Commission hopes to alleviate the discrimination fast in as many quarters as possible.
These are but two cities of many which are acting to correct the ills which make summers long and hot for many people. But it is a commendable example of people who care and are anxious to work hard so others might work at all.

Tori Wood

Letter to the Editor:

Seeking Changes

Being recently elected members to the Student Senate, we perhaps naively believe that the Student Senate should live up to the spirit of the Student Government Constitution. Student Senate is charged with democratically representing the students of this University. This means all of the students.
When we were campaigning for election, we went door-to-door, talking to students, but mostly listening. Listening to their opinions and problems. We listened, we remembered, and now we shall act.
Too often we have seen student senators more concerned with their own desires and opinions, and not those of the students who elected them. It’s time for a change!
We pledge ourselves to bringing the problems and ideas of the students to the senate, enact and implement legislation to increase student involvement in their University.
We were elected by students and shall not forget that the only power that Student Government can have must originate with the students.
Sara Kies—East Dorm Senator-elect
Daryl Vandermeulen—East Dorm Senator-elect
John Haney—East Dorm Senator-elect
Jim Baker—West Non-Dorm Senator
Mark V. Hansen—East Dorm Senator-elect
Steve Antonacci, West Dorm Senator—Elect
Dale Boettigh, West Dorm Senator
Tim Gorman, Commuter Senator
Jerry Paluch, West Non-Dorm Senator
Jack Guen, Thompson Point Senator
The Cause and Effect of Education

by Robert M. Hutchins

The most popular dilusion about education is that it is the decisive factor in the prosperity and power of any nation. The country that has the largest proportion of the population in school for the longest period of time is bound to surpass the others. This conclusion is confirmed by the example of the United States, which is the richest and most powerful country in the world and has the largest fraction of its population in school for the longest time.

The trouble is that nobody knows which is cause and which is effect. Is the United States rich and powerful because of its educational system or in spite of it? Does the country spend more on education than any other because it has the money to spend because spending the money has proved to be a good investment?

One thing is certain, and that is that no other country can afford to have an educational system like that of the United States. It is also certain that as countries have become more prosperous they have spent more on education. But did the rising expenditures on education cause the increasing prosperity or was it the other way around?

There is some connection between education and prosperity, but nobody knows what it is. All that can be said is that a country interested in economic growth and development should take education into account as one of the factors that may contribute to the desired results.

If the aim is economic development, roads, communications and medical care may in some countries at some stages take precedence over education. We know that some countries have enjoyed rapid economic growth while their educational system was actually deteriorating. The case of Brazil is instructive.

This question of the relation of education to prosperity and power is just as important in Western Europe as it is in the developing countries. The reason is that American economic penetration threatens European ownership of European industry, etc. The process has gone very far. As long ago as 1963 Americans controlled in France alone, 40% of the motor industry, 65% of agricultural products, 65% of telecommunications production, 45% of synthetic rubber production, 50% of the main products of European automobile manufacture, 65% of the European rubber industry. The dol lars have not been sent over; 90% of the way to prepare anybody to be raised in Europe.

Americans are gaining possession of European industry and using European money to pay for it. How can this onslaught be repelled? Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, editor of the French news magazine L’Express, has written a book, “The American Challenge,” which is a European sensation. He announces that the most important task Europe has before it is to Americanize European education. In this way, and only in this way, will Europeans be able to outsmart the American invaders.

First, the author demands that more students of college age go to college. He shows that in the United States the percentage is 43%, whereas in France it is 16%, in Germany 7.5%, in Italy 6.9% and in the United Kingdom 4.8%. Second, he wants education in those fields in which he regards Europeans as weak, in management, commerce, marketing and advertising.

But the obvious objection to Servan-Schreiber’s proposals is that on his own showing of the rate at which the American conquerors are proceeding they will have taken over European industry by the time his suggestions, if they were adopted today, could have any effect. A point usually overlooked in discussions of education is that it takes time.

The next objection to Servan-Schreiber’s prescription is that it assumes a cause-effect relationship between numbers in education and national economic success. This is an illusion.

The final objection to Servan-Schreiber’s ideas is that they make the thoroughly American, but thoroughly unwarranted, assumption that the only way to do something is to give him courses in how to do it. This assumption deserves a column by itself.

Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times

International Finance
And Creeping Reality

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

There is another unwritten chapter in that unpub­lished reference work, A History of the World, 1950 to 1969.

It was in the autumn of 1967 that Great Britain, in a momentous move, devalued the British pound from $2.80 to $2.40. Financiers around the world panicked.

The man on the street, however, greeted the news with customary equanimity.

“Personally, I wouldn’t give you $2.40 for one,” the man on the street, Mr. Albert Pranglove, a fish­cart peddler, told a financial reporter. “In Israel, I hear you can get three pounds for a dollar. That’s cheaper than pickled herring.”

The reporter said these were Israeli pounds and not British pounds.

The British pound is worth more, explained the reporter, because the British Government says it’s worth more. Only now they say it’s worth a little less. So it’s worth a little less. And the same was true in Israel. In fact, you could now get 3.5 Israeli pounds for a dollar.

“Those sounds like a buy,” admitted Mr. Pranglove cautiously. “But who trusts these foreigners if they can’t make up their minds? I’ll stick with the dollar, thank you. After all, I’ve got faith in the dollar.”

Mr. Pranglove’s curiosity was piqued, however, and that evening he took a book out of the library on monetary policy. He read where we dug gold out of the ground in order to bury it under the ground and it wasn’t good for much anyway. But burying it under the ground gave people faith in paper money which the Government wouldn’t give them any gold for, because if you had any gold around the house you could get arrested and...

Mr. Pranglove lost faith in the dollar!

The very next day, Mr. Pranglove refused a dollar bill tendered by Mrs. Murphy in exchange for a pound of salmon. “That’s only a piece of paper,” he said, and this is a very nice fish. Maybe you’ve got a penknife or something of value!”

A local reporter wrote a human interest story about Mr. Pranglove’s new aberration.

The story was picked up by the wire services and Mr. Pranglove became a national sensation. All over the country, people took out their dollar bills and, for the first time, examined them thoroughly.

The more that Government economists worriedly explained why people should have faith in paper money, the less faith people had. Until finally, no one believed it was worth anything. So it wasn’t worth anything. It was a great triumph for logic and reality.

The result, of course, was a world-wide depression, famine, starvation and unimaginable chaos.

Indeed, so terrible did conditions become that everybody in the whole world agreed to believe these worthless pieces of paper were worth whatever the Government said they were worth—just as they had for centuries. So a dollar became worth a dollar, a British pound became worth $2.40 and in Israel you could get 3.5 for a buck. And everybody was reasonably happy once again.

December 5, 1967
Herr Writes Farm Article

William M. Herr, professor of agricultural industries at SIU, is the author of an article, "Understanding Changes in Non-Real-Estate Farm Debt," which appears in the November issue of Agricultural Finance Review, a publication of the Farm Production Economics Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Herr reports that cash expenditures for feed, livestock and capital items, and the availability of internal funds account for over 80 percent of the year-to-year variation in outstanding farm debts.

Herr returned to SIU in September after a year's sabatical leave for post-doctoral work at the University of Maryland and the U.S.D.A., in Washington, D.C.

Professor of Agriculture

### Herr Writes Farm Article

**Salary**

- "Understanding Changes in Non-Real-Estate Farm Debt," which appears in the November issue of Agricultural Finance Review, a publication of the Farm Production Economics Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

- Herr reports that cash expenditures for feed, livestock and capital items, and the availability of internal funds account for over 80 percent of the year-to-year variation in outstanding farm debts.

- Herr returned to SIU in September after a year's sabatical leave for post-doctoral work at the University of Maryland and the U.S.D.A., in Washington, D.C.

---

**Instructional Co-authors Article**

For Agricultural Periodical

Thomas R. Stitt, assistant professor of agricultural industries at SIU, is the co-author of "Salaries and Advancement Opportunities in Agricultural Equipment," an article published in the November issue of the Agricultural Education Magazine.

Stitt joined the SIU faculty in March, 1967, coming from Ohio State University where he was a research assistant in OSU's National Research Center for Vocational and Technical Education. He received his doctorate from Ohio State in September, 1967, and his bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural education from Oklahoma State University.

He served as vocational agriculture teacher in Kansas high schools for five years, and worked as teacher-trainer and welding instructor for the Oklahoma Department of Vocational Education.

---

**We Repair and/or Install**

- Mufflers
- Tailpipes
- Batteries
- Fan Belts
- Brake Bands
- Spark Plugs
- Wheel Balancing
- Front End Parts

---

**Goodyear Pre-winter Battery Sale!**

- "All-Weather" 6-Volt Battery
- Free installation!
- Easy credit terms!
- Now only $888

Famous Goodyear quality! Dry charged and packed with "G.U." power for long dependable efficient service.

PORTER BROS. TIRE CENTER
324 North Illinois
Carbondale

Phone 549-1349

---

**Girls want more?**

**Girls**

**why pay more?**

At WILSON MANOR it's only $300 with meals and $160 without meals.

**PRIVATE ROOMS**

at no extra cost! 708 W. FREEMAN

WILSON MANOR 549-6922

---

**Do you buy a shirt or a label?**

If all you want is a blue Oxford button-down, you just buy a shirt. But if you want the shirt to last, with every roll, pleat and taper in the right place, and lots of other colors to look at and choose from, check the label.

The label on this blue button-down assures you all that. Also that it's "Cum Laude" Deacon® Oxford. Tapered. And Perma-iron, which means it won't wrinkle. Labelled "Sanforized-Plus."

And available in solids and stripes. For $7.00. If you're after a blue button-down, look at more than the color. The label tells you most about the shirt. And the one that tells you it's the best has our name on it, Arrow.
Employers Set New Trends in Hiring Grads

By Wayne Markham

Job opportunities for graduating seniors at SIU, traditionally most promising in the technological fields, are becoming more numerous in the Liberal Arts and Science area, according to Herall C. Largent, assistant to the director of SIU’s Placement Service.

Business has realized it cannot supply all its needs from the School of Business for example,” Largent stated. “In fact, companies now train graduates for their particular job classification,” he said.

Demand for graduates greatly exceeds supply, the Placement Service administrator said, and added that companies from all over the country come to SIU seeking employees.

He confirmed recent trends among employers who now look beyond a student’s major. According to Largent, grades, interview performance and human relations skills are equally important in determining employability.

He did say, however, that some college majors are more in demand than others.

“Where college training per se is marketable,” Largent said, “the demand for graduating seniors far exceeds our supply.” He included graduates of the schools of technology, agriculture and business as being in this category.

Largent’s biggest complaint was with seniors who come in at the last minute and expect to be interviewed. “Business starts looking in October for June graduates,” he said.

He urged seniors to register with the Placement Service as soon as possible, and said that ideally they should register during the first quarter of their graduating year.

A one-page resume form is provided this year, an innovation from the three-page form used before. In addition, the student may request an “in take interview,” according to Largent, which means Placement Service staff members will talk with the senior who wishes more information on his resume.

The annual contest was established in 1959 in memory of Flora Breniman who at the time of her death was director of circulation for the SIU Morris Library.

Judges for the contest were Kent Brandon, Murphysboro attorney; Frank Gonzalez, a member of the SIU Department of Speech faculty; Ralph Mcken, chairman of the Department of Speech; David Poter, professor of speech, and C. Horton Jalley, dean of the SIU School of Communications.

Lester Brennan, of the Department of Speech faculty and chairman of the contest committee, presided over the affair and presented the awards.

The Placement Service, which is operated by the University and is free to students, furnishes three specialized services, according to Largent.

Interviews between employers and students, job notices sent to students from employers not represented on campus, and a free resume service are provided.

Information on upcoming interviews is often printed in the Daily Egyptian and periodic notices are sent to department chairmen.

In addition, Largent said, this is the first year a Placement Service bulletin board has been provided in the University Center. The bulletin board is located on the west end of the Information Desk.

Seniors who have contacted employers on their own may have the Placement Service send copies of their resume to the employers at no cost, according to Largent.

Even after graduation the Placement Service keeps the student resume on file and will send copies out upon request.

“A thousand or more alumni every year avail themselves of this free service,” Largent said.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

from a POCKET size transistor RADIO

MOSCOW? LONDON? BERLIN?

AM/FM/SW – AFC, MICRO 3 BAND RADIO

Powerfully made, stereo sound smartly styled, palm-sized world's smallest of its kind, 2¾" high, 4¾" wide, 1¾" deep, operates on 9 penlite batt.

Our price only $15.95 (regular price $24.95) post paid. Money refunded within 15 days if not satisfied. STUDENT. Ask how you and your friends can obtain it, for a SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

N & S COMPANY

DEPARTMENT KY

132 WEST 42ND STREET, SUITE 530, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036

Apples and spice and everything nice... that's McDonald's Hot Apple Pie (try it today)

Look For The Golden Arches at McDonald's... the closest thing to home!

Entrance to Murdale Shopping Center
King Plans Washington Demonstrations

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today was laying blame for poverty and racism on the federal government, and Monday he will launch prolonged, disruptive demonstrations in Washington next spring with the help of antiwar groups.

"We will go there, we will demand to be heard and we will stay until America responds," King said at a news conference.

King said his organization, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, "will lead waves of the nation's people and disinherit" into the national capital to demand government action for "jobs or income for all." The campaign probably will begin "around the first of the year," he said, and "arifters" will involve 3,000 volunteers from 10 major cities—which he would not specify—in some type of civil disobedience.

The new move might turn into the first major merger of antiwar and civil rights forces. "As we escalate it, all peace groups will be called in," he said. These groups will be drawn in to support the "jobs or income" demands, he said.

The United States is fighting two wars— one in Vietnam and the other against poverty and injustice at home, he said. "And we're losing both."

King said targets would be federal agencies, Congress and perhaps the White House. The question of pitching tents in the capital would have to be settled later, he said.

King, who announced plans for a Washington campaign three months ago, said again he considered this a "kind of last resort for nonviolence."

NOW RENTING MOBILE HOMES
for winter term
"APPROVED HOUSING"
undergrads & marrieds
Chuck's Rentals
104 So. Marion
Ph. 549-3374

WILLIAM MAY MEET WITH LBJ

Wilson May Meet with LBJ

LONDON (AP) -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson was reported Monday planning talks with President Johnson next month on the Vietnamese war and other world problems. He also may meet with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin if he thinks peace prospects might be improved.

Qualitied informants disclosed this as a rash of comment from Communist sources suggested ways of getting peace talks started. A Soviet official in London said peace talks could open if the United States halted the bombing of North Vietnam permanently.

Informants in London said no formal arrangements have been made for the Johnson-Wilson meeting but a visit by the prime minister to Washington next month is in the cards.

A Soviet official in London who declined to be identified said Vietnamese peace talks could get started automatically if the United States declared a permanent halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

He stressed that the halt must be permanent, saying any attempt to link a temporary bombing pause to a commitment to Hanoi to enter peace talks was "blackmail."

Wilson for some months had been planning to visit India and Pakistan for about 10 days in January. But he has postponed this. He has always tried to see President Johnson about twice a year and now a meeting is overdue. He is aware it will be difficult for him to visit Johnson when the 1968 American presidential election campaign heats up.

NOTICE...
SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTORS
You can gain valuable industrial background
don working as part time DESIGNER and
CHECKER at DIAGRAPHS located on
Crab Orchard Lakes Wildlife Refuge.
CALL 992-2411
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Starting Today!
Sale on Gloves & Mittens

Regularly Priced at $3.70 to $11.98
Now only 50¢ to $2.25
Ideal for Christmas Gifts
Great for: Cycle Riding,
Driving & Just Walking.
Glove & Mittens are:
Cotton/Curon Lined, Silk/Curon Lined,
Thermal Lined, & Rayon/Curon Lined.
Covered by: Deerskin, Cowhide, or Split Cowhide.

Store Hours
Monday - Friday 9-4:38
Saturday 9-4:00
North Parking Lot Entrance

GOOD LUCK GLOVE CO.
Names Marine Chief

No More Cabinet Changes: LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson named the new Marine Corps Commandant Monday, promoting the No. 2 man, Lt. Gen. Leonard Chapman—but said he has not picked a new secretary of defense. He also said he knows of no other Cabinet Changes coming up.

Johnson told newsmen who were summoned into the Cabinet Room that he knew "some kids had been calling around to your bureaus" and predicting additional Cabinet shuffling.

In the talk that has been going around Washington, Chapman had been listed as the darkhorse in the race to become commandant.

Johnson said he has had a number of recommendations and picked the man he thought was the best qualified as Greene's successor.

Questions spun from one topic to another, including them:

Tax increase—the President said it is becoming more evident every day that the country needs a tax bill and he hopes Congress will pass one.

Expenditure cuts—he puts them up to Congress, saying that it has the power to make reductions and he hopes it utilizes the power as it thinks is necessary.

Discrimination Ban to be Judged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court picked up the ball from a reluctant Congress Monday and agreed to consider imposing a nationwide ban on housing discrimination.

With President Johnson's open-housing proposals almost moribund in the Capitol, the justices decided to plunge in and see whether the Constitution itself forbids a realtor to refuse to sell to Negroes.

In a written decision, the justices rejected a claim by Texas to 26,000 acres of potentially valuable submerged oil lands in the Gulf of Mexico.

Dominating this first public session in nearly three weeks was the granting of the housing appeal.

Here a racially mixed St. Louis, Mo., couple, claiming a developer's refusal to sell them a house and lot violated both the constitution and federal law, won the backing of the Justice Department in seeking high court consideration.

Should the court be persuaded by the appeal of Joseph Lee Jones, a Negro bail bondsman, and Barbara Jo, his white wife, an almost forgotten 1866 civil rights law would be converted into the open-housing edict that the President has been unable to get from Congress.

At the very least, the old law and the equal-protection guarantees of the Constitution could be interpreted to prohibit large suburban developers from refusing to sell to Negroes.

The two big broadcasting cases set down for argument are concerning the FCC's "fairness doctrine" and application of Federal copyright laws to Community Antenna Television Systems (CATV).

Red Lion, Broadcasting Co., Inc., operator of WGCC AM-FM in Red Lion, Pa., is challenging the FCC requirement that free air time be given to persons who have been attacked in a radio or TV broadcast.

Fornightly Corp., meanwhile, is appealing the first federal court decision that a CATV operator should have to pay for copyrighted movies, cartoons and such picked up from TV broadcasting stations.

GIVE THE MAJESTY
THAT IS GOLDSMITH'S

This Christmas, Goldsmith's offers you another marvelous assortment of impeccable gift ideas. Our exciting array of international fashions includes a dazzling selection of fine lambswool,cashmere, and camel's hair sweaters by Alan Paine of England and Pringle of Scotland. Goldsmith's purchases each garment with fastidious care. As a result, you receive a majestic choice of fashionable combinations. You are able to establish a coordinated wardrobe by coupling a fine shirt by Gant, Eagle or Enro with the ultimate in trousers by Corbin, Farah, et al. Exquisite outerwear by London Fog and Great Western provide warmth and fit with the fashionable finesse that is Goldsmith's. Stop in soon and discover why we are the leader in the men's wear field.

OTHER GIFTED IDEAS ARE:

- Fine Imported Sport coats
- Distinctive Dress and Sport Shirts by Gant
- Fashionable Footwear by Bostonian

London Fog all weather coats
Outer shirts by Pendleton
Assorted linens of our Gift Bar

Goldsmith's
811 S. Illinois
Just Off Campus
Tryouts for Interpreters Theatre’s “Silence in Heaven” will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Caliper Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building. Compiled and directed by Bill Parker, graduate assistant in the Department of Speech, the anti-war script will use dance, music, poetry, prose and drama to show the absurdity and horror of man murdering man under the legal guise of war.

The production will present the dreams and fears held by soldiers of all ages and all nations who are friends and foes, and the irony of man dipping his sword in blood for a God of love.

"Silence in Heaven" will be presented Jan. 26 and 27 and Feb. 2 and 3.

Interpreters Theatre Script

"Silence in Heaven" to Show Absurdities, Horror of War

Help Available

In GS Courses

Special review sessions have been scheduled in several of the larger general studies courses. The sessions will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m., this week.

GB 10lb (History) will be held in Lawson 151 on Thursday and Friday.
GB 101c (History) is meeting in Lawson 161 and 171 on Friday.
GSA 201a (Biology) will be held in Lawson 141 on Thursday and Lawson 141 and Life Science 133 on Friday.
GSA 201b (Biology) will be conducted in Life Science 133 on Thursday.
GSA 202b (Geography) will meet on Monday in Lawson 141.

Recital Set Thursday

Sue Dickson, SIU graduate student in organ from Covington, Va., will present her graduate recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

O’KELLY’S BILLIARDS
NOW OPEN
7 DAYS
1 p.m. to midnight

515
So. Illinois

Notice anything new in Carbondale?

30" of silver boot -
by Sbicca
coming soon in brown

see Brown’s for what’s new in Carbondale
SHOE FIT COMPANY - 218 S. Illinois
AN IBM CHRISTMAS- Jeanette Morgan, a junior from Ava, poses with a Christmas wreath made of IBM punchcards by workers in the key punch room at the Data Processing Center in the basement of Wham building.

Health Service Lists Patients

SIU Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissals over the weekend:

Admitted Friday: Francis Croud, Soiglier, and Edwin Dristoll, 614 E. Park St.
Admitted Saturday: Leo Kozura, 602 E. College St., and Bing Lum, Abbott Hall.
Admitted Sunday: Michael Herschman, 600 W. Mill St., and Rosemary Utterback, Murphyborn.

Dismissed Friday: Claudia Bricks, Neely Hall, and Karen Dennis, 805 S. University St.
Dismissed Saturday: Michael Murphy, 208 1/2 E. College St., and Barry Beck, Stevenson Arms.

Dismissed Sunday: Edward Frangie, 200 W. Elm St., Sylvia Harlan, Neely Hall, and Edwin Dristoll, Engineer Club to Meet

The Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room A-111, Technology Building. Information will be given concerning group pictures to be taken Thursday for the Obelisk, and refreshments will be served.

fl Time to fly Ozark at 1/2 off!"

Fly Ozark Youth Fare and save 33 1/3%... with confirmed reservations. If you’re under 22, write or call Ozark for a $10 Youth I.D. Card application.

(Turn under plan not applicable during major holiday periods)

Instruction Center Offers Aid

By Margaret Perez

Over 17,000 students have taken advantage of the Self-Instruction Center since its inception during the spring quarter of 1966, according to Harry Denzel, director of the Center.

The Center, previously located in the Communications Building, is now located on the first floor of the Morris Library. This quarter alone, over 1,000 students have visited the Center for instruction help, Denzel said.

One of the major objectives of the Center, according to Denzel, is to provide an atmosphere where a student may proceed through programmed and course material at his own pace and at a time convenient to himself.

The Center is in the library atmosphere with additional instruction helps such as language tapes, slides, laboratory tapes, work sheets and filmstrips.

The programmed textbooks used in the Center are of the commercial question-and-answer type, Denzel said. The student is asked a question and then is allowed to check his answer on the next page of the book.

"In some cases the instructors are requiring students to complete course work at the Center," he said, "but in most cases, the students come on their own to get help in preparing for proficiency exams, final exams, and prerequisite exams."

Besides programmed commercial textbooks, much of the instruction helps are self-instruction materials prepared by SIU faculty members.

Instruction fees are not charged, and programmed texts may not be taken out of the Center.

Over 40 courses, about half of them general studies, have locally produced self-instruction materials in the Center. Almost 90 per cent of these use some sort of instruction materials in the Center. Almost 90 per cent of these use help such as tapes, filmstrips or slides.

The Center will permit students to extend their studies in particular subjects beyond regular course requirements, Denzel asserted as a recent report on the Center.

Other objectives of the Center, as cited in the report, are to "permit students to explore subject matter areas in which they have an interest; help students review previously covered material; help students who are having difficulty in certain subjects; and assist professors to evaluate and refine their course objectives."

Student Leaders

Picked by Council

The newly organized Student Advisory Council of the School of Technology has elected Ron Guinn as president, Henry Schleuning, vice president and Richard Carroll, secretary.

Other council members are Murf Teske, Don Gustav and Mohammad Barhennat. A seventh member will serve as the council’s senator following the next Student Government elections. Marvin E. Johnson, acting dean of the School of Technology, will be an ex officio member of the council.

"Ah, to be young again!

To fly Ozark at 1/2 off!"

Give me what I want.

I want that beautiful slim-handled shaver with all those dating little attachments. I want a manicure and a facial. I want to stimulate my scalp and soothe my muscles. I want to be beautiful for you, you feel. Give me what I want. Give me the Norelco Beauty Sachet.

Give me the new Norelco Classic Beauty Shaver. It comes in a tailor-picked package. Just like me.)

The new Norelco Beauty Sachet—

a shaver plus

1967 North American Philips Company, Inc. 100 East 32nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10016
Farmers Face New Experience
In Creating Recreational Areas

A farmer who is thinking about transforming part of his farm into a public recreational area should be aware of the differences between such a business and his customary farming enterprises. This is indicated by a SIU study conducted by John H. Watkins, native of Odin and master's degree holder from SIU. Using Washington County as a primary sample area, Watkins considered the potential for developing commercial recreation on farm land in the area. Managing a public fishing, hunting, camping, or picnicking area requires much more extensive dealing with people than does raising field crops or livestock, he said. Serving as a host to all kinds of people, including many urban dwellers, makes management of a recreational area an entirely new experience for many farmers. Watkins also said: "Since the farmer will not want to irritate his neighbors, he should find out how long they feel toward his developing any type of farm area he is going to draw in the public. Certainly, it is easy to understand that not all farmers may not appreciate a hunting preserve or fee-hunting area next to them because of a belief that the hunters might trespass on their property and cause damage to livestock and crops."

Another real difference between regular farming and establishing a recreational area is the importance of advertising and promotion to the success of a commercial recreational venture. Investments in advertising are some of the big expenditures required for making a start in the recreation business. Watkins lists commercial credit agencies and federal agencies, such as the Farmers Home Administration, as possible sources for financial assistance in embarking on a recreational development. Under the 1962 Food and Agricultural Act, FHA received responsibility for making loans to farmers who wish to develop public recreational facilities. "It is on the basis of the soundness of the farmer's plan that federal funds are made available, either as loans or grants for such development," Watkins pointed out.

Pictures to Be Taken
Wednesday for VISA

Visiting International Students Association (VISA) will have pictures taken for the Obelisk at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in Mullerfoy Auditorium of the Agricultural Building. Immediately following, there will be a VISA meeting in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

"I LAUGHED WHEN MY ROOMMATE TOOK NoDoz."

- writes Private J.B., now of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

"No pill can stop you from flunking out," I scoffed.
"Well, he's there. And I'm here. Take warning from my sad case. And take NoDoz to help you stay with it."

Actually, our young weapon tonight, NoDoz, can't work miracles. But it can help, any time you're drowsy or tired. For example: A couple of NoDoz can sharpen your mind and help you remember facts at exam time, or NoDoz can wake you up when you have to cram late at night.

When driving makes you drowsy, NoDoz can bring you back to life. If a long lecture makes your attention wander, NoDoz to the rescue.

Get the point? NoDoz can help you anywhere, any time, and it's non-habit-forming.

NoDoz. The scholar's friend.
Historian to Lecture Friday

A maritime historian and specialist on South Seas ethnology and archaeology will be the guest lecturer presented Dec. 8 by the SIU chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society.

The lecture by Ernest S. Dodge, since 1950 director of the Peabody Museum, Salem, Mass., will be given in Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and will be open to the public without charge.

Dodge will speak on the subject "Captains Collectors," recounting the maritime history and collections of the early exploratory voyages in the South Seas.


Sculptor to Lecture

David Slivka, artist in residence on the Carbondale campus, will give a lecture Dec. 7 at 4 p.m., in the auditorium of Morris Library.

Slivka, a sculptor, will speak and show slides on contemporary sculpture.

Dodge is editor of "The American Neptune," a quarterly journal of maritime history, and is the author of numerous popular, scientific and historical articles. He has done field work in the Society, Fiji and Hawaiian Islands and on Algonquin and Iroquois Indian reservations.

Drainage Project

Awarded to Firm

Edgar Stephens and Sons, Inc. of Carbondale is the apparent low bidder on a drainage improvements project at the SIU Arena field area.

Three parallel lines of 48-inch pipe will be laid from Rt. 51 across the area and north of the baseball diamond, following an existing drainage ditch. Stephens submitted a bid of $93,944 for the work, lowest of seven received for it.

Chemistry Meeting Set

David Wasmund, graduate research assistant in the Department of Chemistry will discuss "Pyridine as a Reaction Solvent" at 4 p.m., Wednesday in Parkinson 204.

National Foundation Awards

Grants to SIU Instructors

Two SIU professors have been awarded research grants by the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities.

Barney C. Keeny, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, announced that John Y. Simon, executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant, the Civil War general and 18th president of the United States, Simon is directing this project, the first volume of which has been published by the SIU Press.

Schilpp, editor and contributing author to the "Library of Living Philosophers," will receive a grant of $15,000 to continue his scholarship on this series in contemporary thought. The series has been appearing in English and other languages since 1938. Volumes have included studies of John Dewey, George Santayana, Alfred North Whitehead, Bertrand Russell, Albert Einstein, Sarvepalli Radhakrishna, Karl Jaspers and Rudolf Carnap.

of Living Philosophers," will receive a grant of $15,000 to continue his scholarship on this series in contemporary thought. The series has been appearing in English and other languages since 1938. Volumes have included studies of John Dewey, George Santayana, Alfred North Whitehead, Bertrand Russell, Albert Einstein, Sarvepalli Radhakrishna, Karl Jaspers and Rudolf Carnap.

of Living Philosophers," will receive a grant of $15,000 to continue his scholarship on this series in contemporary thought. The series has been appearing in English and other languages since 1938. Volumes have included studies of John Dewey, George Santayana, Alfred North Whitehead, Bertrand Russell, Albert Einstein, Sarvepalli Radhakrishna, Karl Jaspers and Rudolf Carnap.
With Jay Westcott picking up part of the slack created by the early exit of flu-ridden Dick Nilles, the Salukis easily triumphed over Mac-Murray State Saturday night, 78-51.

Westcott pumped in six of seven shots, mainly from 15 to 25-foot range, after coming into the game midway in the first half. Gar­rett left the game three minutes after committing an offensive tip-off, Coach Jack Hartman said after the game that Garrett would be unavailable at least three weeks due to the Louisiana College Millenium Classic.

The Salukis jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead in the contest, before stretching to a 25-point lead at half time.

Throughout the first half Southern combined sharp shooting with a superior man-to-man defense to hold a 46-21 halftime margin. The Salukis shot at a 60.60 percent clip in the first half while holding the Highlanders to a 30.80 percent shooting percentage. Willie Griffin, who was the Salukis high scorer of the evening with 14 points, scored eight of Southern’s first 12 points while Chuck Benson chipped in with the other four.

The score was 14-9 with five and a half minutes gone in the first half, when Westcott entered the game and promptly sunk two 20-plus pointers to push the score to 18-9.

Jim Samuel of MacMurray then followed Western’s two baskets by turning a steal from SU’s Rex Barker into an easy two points for the Highlanders.

The Salukis then exploded with a bucket and two free throws by Bruce Butchko, a steal by Willie Griffin who turned it into two points, and a 10-footer from the side by Benson. The made the score 23-12 with just under 11 minutes left in the game, Coach Hartman then substituted liberally, but the Salukis still managed to outscore the Highlanders 20-10 during the rest of the half.

The leading rebounders for the Salukis in the first half were Benson with seven and Jose Ruzes Rosborough with six, SU outrebounded MacMurray 24-10 the first half.

The second half was a more even match as the Salukis could outscore MacMurray by only two points, 32-30, in the first 10 minutes of the second half, Hartman cleared the bench.

Southern once again had an unusually high number of turnovers, 19, which also plagued them in the Sam Houston State game Friday night. MacMurray had 17 turnovers.

Top SU scorers, besides Griffin, were Chuck Benson and Jay Westcott, each with 12 points.

Southern’s scoring was rounded out by Butchko, Bark­er, and Craig Taylor, with eight points each, Howard Keene with six, Rosborough with four and Bill Steppe, Rick Backen and Andy Kul­kic each had two points, Gar­nett and Charlie Hughes did not score.

The top scorer for MacMurray was Danny Densom with 13 points, including four field goals from beyond the free-new circle, Tom Pes­ters added seven points and Marc Kolb added six for Mac­Murray.

Rebounding statistics showed Southern with a 43 to 31 lead, including team rebounds. Top rebounders for the Salukis were Benson and Rosborough, each with 10, Griffin and Barker followed with five apiece.

Overall the Salukis shot 54 per cent from the field while MacMurray could muster only a 32.8 percentage against the Southern defense.

Three Top Teams Defeated

In Faculty-Staff Bowling

Although the three top teams of the Faculty-Staff bowling league were upset in action last week, their positions in the standings remained unchanged.

The league-leading Alley Cats, led by a perfect 4-0 record, defeated Chemistry and Zoology, while third-place Rehab dropped three games to the Cherry Pickers.

Team honors went to the Cherry Pickers with the high average of 2814 and to Chemistry with a high single of 900.

Chuck Kolich of Chemistry took individual high series with a 501, and Lloyd Wright of Zoology rolled a 213 for the high game of the week.

The standings are as follows:

Alley Cats 23 13
University Center 23 13
Rehab 21 15
Chemistry 19 17
Zoology 17 19
Mathematics 16 10
Dutch Masters 16.5 15.5
C. S. M. P. 13 23

Chuck Kolich of Chemistry took individual high series with a 501, and Lloyd Wright of Zoology rolled a 213 for the high game of the week.

The standings are as follows:

Alley Cats 23 13
University Center 23 13
Rehab 21 15
Chemistry 19 17
Zoology 17 19
Mathematics 16 10
Dutch Masters 16.5 15.5
C. S. M. P. 13 23

Chuck Kolich of Chemistry took individual high series with a 501, and Lloyd Wright of Zoology rolled a 213 for the high game of the week.

The standings are as follows:

Alley Cats 23 13
University Center 23 13
Rehab 21 15
Chemistry 19 17
Zoology 17 19
Mathematics 16 10
Dutch Masters 16.5 15.5
C. S. M. P. 13 23

Chuck Kolich of Chemistry took individual high series with a 501, and Lloyd Wright of Zoology rolled a 213 for the high game of the week.

The standings are as follows:

Alley Cats 23 13
University Center 23 13
Rehab 21 15
Chemistry 19 17
Zoology 17 19
Mathematics 16 10
Dutch Masters 16.5 15.5
C. S. M. P. 13 23

Chuck Kolich of Chemistry took individual high series with a 501, and Lloyd Wright of Zoology rolled a 213 for the high game of the week.

The standings are as follows:

Alley Cats 23 13
University Center 23 13
Rehab 21 15
Chemistry 19 17
Zoology 17 19
Mathematics 16 10
Dutch Masters 16.5 15.5
C. S. M. P. 13 23

Chuck Kolich of Chemistry took individual high series with a 501, and Lloyd Wright of Zoology rolled a 213 for the high game of the week.

The standings are as follows:

Alley Cats 23 13
University Center 23 13
Rehab 21 15
Chemistry 19 17
Zoology 17 19
Mathematics 16 10
Dutch Masters 16.5 15.5
C. S. M. P. 13 23

Chuck Kolich of Chemistry took individual high series with a 501, and Lloyd Wright of Zoology rolled a 213 for the high game of the week.
Swimming Coach Ray Es­
sick described the Illinois College
swimmers in the dual meet as a
"good pre-season oppor­
tunity to evaluate the SUU team."

The Saluki tankmen tied for
second in the meet held Sat­
urday at Evansville scoring 31
points to Western Illinois State
finished on top with 50. East­
ern Illinois finished a distant fourth.
Western Illinois and Illinois State also competed.

Bucki Leads NHL Scorers, Hull Drops to Second

**NEW YORK**—Veteran Johnny Bucyk of the Boston bruins, with help from linemates Johnny McKenzie and Fred Stanfield, is leading the National Hockey League's individual scoring lead from Bobby Hull, the latest statistics disclosed Monday.

"We did very well," Es­
sick commented.
"In the sprint events our guys did a fine
job considering we're not giv­
ing away much."

"The boys did well as a
team, and no one man on our
side is doing it all," Es­
sick continued.
"Everyone was very im­
pressive, it was Bruce Ja­
cobson, said, "and that was because of
his versatility."

Jacobson competed in the
400 yard medley relay, the 300 yard breaststroke relay and the 300 individual med­
ley. He was also a member of
"I was quite pleased with
his progress because he had
some shoulder trouble dur­
ing Thanksgiving," Es­
sick said, "and this was his first
real meet since the operation. In the future, he should improve even more."

Southern won only two events, the 300 yard breast­
stroke relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay, Southern lost the 400 yard medley relay by 7 points. In the 400 yard freestyle, SUU won with a 3:26.5, four seconds ahead of Western Illinois, and a meet record.

Contributing to the winning were Phil Tracy, a
2.55, Bill Noyes with a 2:57, Scott Conkell with a .49 and Ed Mossett with a .51. In the 400 yard medley, John Holbin turned in a
1:06.8, Jacobson turned in a 1:06.8 and Wayne Thomas turned in a 1:07.3. They won the meet by almost eight seconds over second place Indiana State.

Noyes started the relay with the 50 yard breaststroke followed with a .24, Conkell then swam
the 50 yard freestyle for a total time of 5:18.6 to win first place and a meet record by almost eight seconds over second place Indiana State.

In the 400 yard freestyle, Southern finished only four tenths of second behind Indiana State.

By entering the relay, Noyes set a new school record for 50 yard breaststroke. With a 52.7, Noyes moved into second place behind Indiana State, and fifth in the 600 yard free­
style relay. The Saluki tankers finished last in the 300 yard butterfly relay and the 300 yard medley relay.

SUU didn't compete in the third meter and one meter diving competition.

Swimmers' regular
season opens this weekend against two of the teams they faced in the Illinois Colle­
ge Relay. They will swim against Drake Saturday night and Evansville Sunday night which meets away from home.
IOWA CITY — Iowa ended SIU's 21-game winning streak Monday night, 61-49, and dropped the Salukis' record to 1-0 this season. Southern has yet to defeat a Big Ten school in six tries. It was the second loss for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa jumped into a quick 7-0 lead and the closest Southern could come of the rest of the evening was two points at 23-21 with less than two minutes remaining in the first half.

Iowa's strategy zone defense applied constant pressure throughout the game, forcing SIU into five turnovers, nine in the opening period.

The Salukis' lack of experience appeared to take its toll late in the game as the Salukis missed repeated opportunities to close the Iowa lead.

Nearly four minutes had elapsed before Southern scored on Willie Griffin's 20-foot jumper, Iowa's Sam Williams was called for traveling and the Salukis failed to score. Ron Norman made it 9-2 Iowa and Bruce Buchto converted two opportunities for SIU to narrow the margin to 9-6. The Salukis turned the ball over the next two times they handled it and Iowa converted.

The Hawkeyes opened the game up at 22-12 before Southern scored eight of the next 10 to bring the score to 24-22. Iowa increased the margin to 25-23 on a three point play.

But the Salukis missed their next two shots and Iowa scored twice to take a 29-23 lead into the locker room.

The Hawkeyes won the second half, as they had the opener, but the Salukis took the ball away from them twice before scoring. However, at that point Iowa forced Southern into two turnovers and consistently took the rebounds away from the Salukis, something they had failed to do in the first half.

The lead went to 11, with Sam Williams getting eight quick points after only two in the opening stanza. Frye's two buckets and Griffin's jumper narrowed it to seven.

But that was as close as the Salukis were to get. Iowa scored six consecutive points on free throws and the Salukis were quickly handcuffed. The Hawkeyes had several chances to reduce a 12-point Iowa lead, but lost the range and each time the Salukis missing several shots but also the tip-in attempts. The Salukis missed their first consecutive free throws at the close of the contest, but recovered it on their pressing zone to score the final five points of the game on charity attempts.

Iowa worked the ball in the Big Ten's second five games, won two of those games, but lost the other three.

The loss will undoubtedly drop the Salukis out of the top 20 in both Associated Press and United Press polls. They were ranked among the top 10 by both wire services earlier in the campaign.

They will have a week to prepare for Arizona State, whom they play in the Arena Saturday night. After that the next contest is Dec. 16 against Arizona.

**Officials May Postpone Open**

LONDON (AP) — British tennis authorities admitted Monday that the first signs Monday of wavering on their revolutionary plan to stage open Wimbledon tournament.

J. Eaton Griffin, British tennis director of the Lawn Tennis Association, said the LTA Council has recommended open tournaments in England and other countries, but college workers and the Lawn Tennis Association in Australia, in a meeting in Brisbane Monday, convinced the LTA officials to drop their plans.

**Jobs Abroad Open**

SIU students can take advantage of job opportunities overseas this summer by writing to American-European Exchange, Student-Service, an organization which locates jobs for American college students each summer.

Information and application forms are available from AESS, Write to American-European Exchange, Student-Service, Box 34773, FL 9490, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Jobs available range from hotel work to hotel work and include such specialized occupations as construction and factory work.

The pay is not very much according to American standards, but college workers receive room and board plus a good wage, judged by European standards.

Opportunities are available in Germany, Ireland, Switzerland, England, Italy, Austria, Norway and Holland.

A FEE GIFT FOR YOU

1968 Datebook

A social secretary with unique, remaster

anniversary gift lists, and a 14-month calendar. Come in and pick up yours today.

Murdale DRUGS

Murdale Shopping Center

**Introducing MOTOROLA's**

**Swing machine**

Fresh 'n exciting way to dance a party on a **FOR**

Space! 79 - 73.

**PP**

For Winter Quarter

**Come to...**

**Forest Hall**

Residence Hall For Men of S.I.U.

Accepted Living Center

**2 Blocks From Campus**

Contact

Larry Bell, Resident Manager

**MOTOROLA Portable Record Player**

**GOSS HOME FURNISHINGS**

305 S. Illinois

Phone: 457-7272

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE