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Student housing; Barney K. Beverly. More Concerned With 1965-66 SIU Budget Is $52 Million

Board Keeps ‘Open Door’ Policy

The SIU board of trustees declined Thursday to set a full enrollment limit, although officials said the rate of admissions applications indicates facilities may become burdened.

Registrars were authorized to resume approving applications for freshmen for students seeking transfer from other schools. Approval had been suspended July 13 at the Carbondale campus.

The board also confirmed SIU’s “open-door policy” on admissions, saying applications would be approved to the limit of facilities—even if it meant that emergency steps to find room.

There was no specification, however, of what the limit would be. If enrollment is limited, it would be the first such limitation in SIU’s history.

President DeLyte W. Morris said the fall enrollment probably will exceed an original estimate of 17,350 students. The figure included 6,600 students at the Edwardsville division.

The board approved a 1965-66 SIU budget of $52,021,200, an increase of $11,823,000 over the current budget.

Morris said the increase would allow some moderate salary boosts and is intended to accommodate the anticipated enrollment increase.

Procedures for Fall Term

82 Continuing Appointments Approved; Staff Adds 8 Professors, 20 Associates

Thirty-three appointments to the continuing faculty and staff of SIU were approved by the board of trustees Thursday as preparations continued for full term opening of new classroom buildings on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The board also confirmed appointments scheduled for consideration at the June meeting, which was not held. There were 49 continuing appointments on the June list.

The two lists added the names of eight professors, 20 associate professors and 34 assistant professors to the faculty roster, as replacements for resignation vacancies and to initiate instruction in the new buildings.

Term appointments on the two lists, for periods of one year or less, totalled 143.

Continuing Appointments

Robert G. Andree, professor; Education Division; Charles Bernardoni, professor; Research and Projects; Ramendra K. Bhattcharya, assistant professor of mathematics; Vernon Harry Brotiere, coordinator of residence living at Thompson Point and Woody will be able to check into their rooms that day but will not be able to check into their rooms on the following week, but students who have been temporarily housed at Thompson Point will be able to check into their rooms once preparations for the new buildings are complete.

Preparations for Fall Term

82 Continuing Appointments Approved; Staff Adds 8 Professors, 20 Associates

Eight of the new faculty include:

Tom J. Coly, associate professor of guidance; D. William Crabb, food service manager; Edwardville campus; Jack Riley Dyer, supervisor in Central Publications and In- truck; Humanities Division; Edward Everett Ed- dowes, associate professor; Education Division; Mrs. Eva D. Ferguson, associate professor, Education Division; Miss Dorothy Jean Gore, assistant professor; Social Sciences and Science and Technology Divisions; Samuel Heavenrich, professor of art and supervisor of University Galleries; Mrs. Margaret Hill, professor of elementary education and head of the Reading Center; Ira Brooks Holder, supervisor in academic counselling, Edwardsville campus; Emi Fred Ja- son, associate professor, Science and Technology Di- vision; Miss Mary Jane John, associate professor, Education Division; Leonard Clive Jones, professor, Science and Technology Division; Arthur E. Jor- don, assistant professor; Education Division; Alfred J. June, assistant dean of international programs and assistant professor of government; Melvin A. Kaha, associate professor of government; Frank A. Kirk, coordinator in the office of the president and assistant professor of geography.

Gangadhari S. Kuri, associate professor, Business Divisions; Dwight B. Murray, assistant professor of for- eign languages; William R. McKenzie, professor of administrative assistant, assistant professor of biology; Charles Monroe, division chief (disburse- ments officer) Edwardsville campus; Miss Irene R. Payne, associate professor, foods and nutrition; George S. Reuer, Jr., associate professor; Education Division; Willis Alvin Severson, associate professor, Fine Arts Division; Edward Stanton Sizer, coordinator, Rehabilitation Institute and associate professor of psy- chology.

Gus Bode

Gus Bode sitting in the sun observing the traffic problem in Carbondale. The longer you sit, the hotter you get.
Area Development Discussion Is Set

Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries, will discuss the role of a university in area development at the Mt. Vernon Kiwanis Club meeting next Thursday evening.

Wills is a native of Beecher City, III., and has been on the SIU faculty as chairman of the agricultural industries department since 1956. He formerly served on the faculties of the University of Illinois and Washington State College. He also was a livestock market analyst for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He received his bachelor's and doctor's degrees from the University of Illinois and is a specialist in agricultural marketing and farm cooperatives. He was abroad twice in 1963 to study agricultural marketing and cooperatives and to take part in an American-European symposium on agricultural trade in Western European countries.

He is a member of professional groups in the field of agricultural economics and is a frequent contributor to professional journals and farm periodicals.
International Parley

Teenagers Explore Pathways to Peace

By Evelyn Augustin

LAKENEVA, Wis.--Since George Williams College is mainly interested in conference groups, the Lake Geneva campus provides accommodations for various types of them during the summer.

Some are similar to those meeting at the Carbondale campus of SIU, such as high school cheerleader groups. Others are unusual like the one meeting this week which has attracted the attention of at least one national magazine.

Some 500 teen-agers represent 21 foreign countries and parts of the United States have come here to discuss their roles in promoting world peace.

They are concentrating on the "powers created by God" that are working in the United States and have been given birth from Christian doctrine. Previously open only to American students, the Ecumenical Youth Study Conference, sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement of the National Council of Churches, has joined with the International Christian Youth Exchange to make possible this unprecedented conference.

The basis for the discussions in "These Rebellious Years" (Friendship Press, New York) a book written by Rev. Albert van den Heuvel of Geneva, Switzerland, the "challenge speaker" at the conference, Mr. van den Heuvel is the secretary of the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches. 

Others participating in the conference are a team of international youth experts: Peter Cowanroy of Chicago, a Yale graduate student and a promoter of civil rights; the Rev. Gabriel Setilione of Zambia, youth secretary of the All-Africa Conference, the Rev. Henk van Andel of Geneva, Switzerland, secretary of the International Christian Youth Exchange; and the Rev. John S. Wood of New York City, director of the Youth Department of the National Council of Churches.

After freely discussing controversial issues, the young people are able to relax, some by swimming or boating, others by gathering for a folk-singing session.

What happens in a serious study or at play, the eagerness and enthusiasm on the students' faces reflects the general theme of the conference: "What in the World Are We Waiting For?"

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Dartmouth Concert, Storyland, Canadian Review on WSIU

A concert of chamber music will be featured on the "Dartmouth Concert" series at 8 p.m., today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

10:05 a.m., Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m., News Report.
1 p.m., Reader's Corner.
2 p.m., Over the Back Fence: A weekly review from the Canadian press on international and domestic issues.
3 p.m., Concert Hall: Two Rhapsodies for Violin and Orchestra by Bartok, Symphony No. 5 in B flat major by Prokofiev and Quartet No. 17 in B flat major by Mozart will be played.

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Industry Parade, Symphony, Travel by Canoe on TV Today

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Max Rudolf, will present a concert on Festival of the Arts at 9:30 p.m., today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m., Industry on Parade.
5 p.m., What's New: Travel by Iellen canoe.
6 p.m., Film Feature.
8 p.m., Passport 8: Travel and adventure showing the wonders of the world.
Filmdom Politics Goes to Dogs

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

Q—You are Mr. Gaspar G. Gladstone, managing director of the Central Hollywood Casting Corporation?
A—Yes, that’s right. We supply any kind of an actor you want for any kind of a role. You’ll get from us all the way up to governor.
Q—You mean political roles?
A—Right. Oh, we still get some calls from the movies or tee-vee, but mostly now it’s from some political faction needing a candidate. George started the trend.
Q—George?
A—George Murphy. You remember him? He played the same role as his Temple’s father on the late, live show. Now he’s a U.S. Senator from California. Sure caused a stir in Hollywood when it turned out with Ronnie looking good...
Q—Ronnie? Arnold? Reagan. You know, the right wing’s running things there? Arnold’s a California and the experts are giving him a very good chance of being a fine candidate. Of course, he can’t dance like George, but he’s got even finer features.
Q—Sounds like a show-in, doesn’t it? And it depends on whether the voting public is willing to forgive and forget the one tragic misstep he took in his early career.

Viet Raid at Tonkin Bay Started Year of Decision for U.S.

By Edward Nellan
Copley News Service

HONG KONG—A year ago North Vietnamese patrol boats attacked the destroyer USS Maddox on patrol in the Gulf of Tonkin. The date was Aug. 2, 1964.

Two days later more Communist boats engaged the Maddox in the Tonkin Gulf, some 100 miles due north of Hanoi. The Gulf of Tonkin events marked the start of years of dramatic decision for the United States in Southeast Asia and a sharp escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

Questions about whether or not to bomb North Viet Nam raged in Congress, in jungle outposts and along Saigon’s Rue Catinet.

The Tonkin attacks by the North Vietnamese gave the United States ample justification for reprisal.

But hesitation still marked Washington’s attitude while the situation continued to deteriorate.

No more strikes north were called even as Viet Cong gains increased and a succession of American military sites were attacked.

On Oct. 30 a mortar attack on Bien Hoa air base, destroying a dozen H57 bombers on the ground was traced to Saigon.

Ambassador Maxwell Taylor recommended strikes north, but nothing happened.

The feeling—justified or not—in Saigon was that Washington did not want to launch attacks on election eve.

On Christmas Eve, Viet Cong terrorists bombed the Brink officers quarters in downtown Saigon, taking several American lives.

Air strikes were reopened by Taylor, and still nothing happened.

Then came the decision points, the actions that could make or break.

The Viet Cong—what with what they considered sufficient evidence that the United States would not strike back—and U. S. installations at Da Nang, Tonkin Gulf, and other places on Feb. 7, killing eight Americans and wounding 151.

On Feb. 10, a Viet Cong suicide squad planted 100 pounds of TNT in a billet at Quin Hon. When the explosive was set off, there were 21 Americans dead and 22 wounded.

The response to the Pleiku raid came within 12 hours.

Forty-nine planes from the carriers Ranger, Hancock and Coral Sea struck at Dong Ho, inflicting considerable damage.

The reply to the Quin Hon afrof was even larger.

In the biggest air attack of the war up to then, 100 Navy planes were launched from the same carriers and ripped a staging base at Chanh Hao, two hours after the Navy’s carriers, 28 Vietnamese Skyraiders and 28 U. S., jets from Da Nang hit a regimental-size barracks at Chaple just north of the 17th Parallel.

Since then, U. S. aircraft have struck at North Vietnamese targets almost every day. B-52s of the Strategic Air Command on Guam have been used to demonstrate the long reach of the B-52, air power.

Lulls to the bombing have been used to seek a political settlement with Hanoi. But there has been only silence from Hanoi, excluding offers of talks.

Last week, U. S. troops on July 28 came fighting just at the end of the 12-month period since the Tonkin attacks.

It has been a year of decision and escalation. The only safe forecast is that the next 12 months will involve more hard decisions—and quite likely further escalation.

The action approach to world office success left “What ever Happened to Baby Jane?” to “untidily put together that information crucial to the plot or characterization was omit tive.” Without saying so, Miss Kael credits the critics—now including herself, of course—with much of the silly softness surrounding today’s movies. Witness, for example, the holding of a reviewer who felt one must see “West Side Story” to know what New York street gangs really are like.

After 365 pages of her own critique, however, the reader is likely to react with, “So what?”

Robert G. Hays

A man has tact who won’t change his mind but will change the subject.—Somerset (Sass.) Spectator.

Hereditary is something people believe in if they have a bright child.—Dallas Post.

Card playing can be expensive, but so can any game where you hold hands.—Philipsburg (Pa.) Review.

When a pessimist thinks he’s taking a chance, the opportunity is the only thing at stake for the optimist who feels he is grasping an opportunity.—The Nach­ticoches (T.x.) Times.
Memory Transfer Claimed From Rat-to-Rat Injection

Los Angeles (AP) - Transplanting of memory from one brain to another by injections was disclosed Thursday by a group of psychologists at the University of California at Los Angeles. The experiment was made with rats by Allan L. Jacobson, who said, "We can certainly imagine that benefits might result for humans in the long run."

Jacobson, assistant professor of psychology, said the transplanted substance was ribonucleic acid—RNA long suspected to be involved in the memory process.

The RNA molecule is similar to that of deoxyribonucleic acid—DNA, the molecule that carries hereditary blueprints from one generation to the next. Current theory is that RNA may encode memory in the DNA, according to information. Jacobson and his associates trained rats to go to a feed cup when a certain click was sounded. They extracted RNA from the brains of the trained rats and injected it into the bodies of untrained rats. The injected rats responded in the manner only one time in 25 trials. They worked in human memory, Jacobson pointed out in his experiment the "injection-memory" faded unless it was strengthened by training.

The injection of RNA takes effect within hours, he said. It lasts for about 300 hours, then the "memory" response becomes erratic.

Marriage Rumors Fly; Sinatra Mum

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - Singer Frank Sinatra vacationed aboard a luxury yacht in New England waters Thursday amid rumors he was about to wed a 24-year-old actress 30 years his junior.

Sinatra, 49, and Mia Farrow, 19, came ashore Wednesday night on picturesque Vineyard Island, it wasn't to see a preacher, but just to have dinner.

Sinatra wasn't surrounded by his usual companions—Peter Lawford, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., and Joey Bishop—but by Rosalind Russell, Claudio Colbert and Merle Oberon, and their husbands.

Sinatra refused to discuss persistent rumors he would marry the young actress, who stars in the TV series "Peyton Place."

"I don't grant interviews," he told The Associated Press through an aide. "I'm on vacation. That's all."

Mia Farrow, with makeup, her blond hair in a pony tail and wearing flack-heel shoes, remained equally mum.

Her mother, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, said at her Westport, Conn., home that "Mia would have told me if she planned marriage, and she hasn't told me anything."

She added that her daughter and Sinatra had been seeing each other for several months.

No Serious Effects on Aerial Strikes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - U.S. and South Vietnamese planes today hopped raids on Communist targets as usual Thursday, writing off losses in a Viet Cong attack on a big aviation fuel dump near the Da Nang airbase.

An American military spokesman said the hit-and-run guerrilla operation against harborside tank facilities operated by Esso, Standard East will have no serious effect on the air strikes. On the heels of the Da Nang incident, the United States announced the formation of a new military command structure to control all U.S., Army and Marine ground combat forces over a 30-mile-long strip of South Viet Nam from the central highlands to the Mekong delta.

Though there is no provision for joint command, the territory covers the Vietnamese army's 2nd and 3rd Corps area.

The aim is to expedite and coordinate the operations of U.S. troops in support of South Viet Nam's 2nd and 3rd Corps.

In the Viet Cong raid, two of Esso's nine tanks were destroyed, two were damaged and fuel estimated to total a million gallons was lost. But large fuel dumps are located on the base itself and the spokesman said it was believed they contain enough to fulfill immediate needs.

Tankers ferry millions of gallons to Da Nang and other bases to keep the jets, propeller planes and helicopters flying. The demand is high.

Standard tanks of a single U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief take about 1,200 gallons.

The U.S. 7th Fleet has its own refueling facilities and Navy planes made the day's biggest strike north of the border. This was an attack by 15 Skyhawks and 10 Phantoms from the carrier Midway on the Vinh army barracks, 160 miles south of Hanoi.
82 Continuing Appointments OK’d by Trustees

Continued from Page 1

William T. Greenwood, professor of management; Merri- mitt Harmin, associate professor, Education Division. Richard Paul Hibbs, associate professor of speech; Mark Higgens, associate professor of English; David L. Jones, associate professor of geography; Manfred Lander, assistant professor of government; Norman D. Livergood, associate professor, Humanities Division; Thomas Lyman, associate professor of art.

Lawrence L. Marcell, associate professor, Fine Arts Division; Arnold L. Meyer, accountant division chief, Edwardsville campus; Herbert H. Kurland, assistant professor, Fine Arts Division; William G. Ortwein, associate professor, School of Technology; Mrs. Nancy Rentner Parker, assistant professor, Science and Technology Division.

Richard B. Parker, assistant professor, Science and Technology Division; Floyd A. Piarrick, assistant professor of management; Robert Doug- nuss Russell, associate professor of health education; Keith R. St. Onge, professor, Fine Arts Division; A. Coskun Samli, associate professor of marketing and assistant director, Business Research Bureau.

Steve Gill Sanders, assistant professor, Science and Technology Division; Mykola Saporoshenko, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; Donald Slocam, assistant professor of chemistry; Francis T. Villemin, assistant professor, Education Division; Donald J. Warripp, division chief and auditor, Edwardsville Campus.

Alexander Williams, assistant professor in Edwards- ville; Leslie Edward Woollfin, assistant professor in instructional materials; Morris S. Wright, assistant registrar’s office and counseling director, Business Research Bureau.

Term Appointments

Paul B. Adams, instructor; Business Division; Mrs. Lois E. Ashley, instructor; Fine Arts Division; Mrs. Daisy F. Balsley, Lecturer in English; Edmond D. Bissett, assistant professor, political science; Mrs. Nancy Rentner Bridges, assistant professor of management; Richard W. Davis, assistant professor of English.

Michael Joseph Smith, instructor; Fine Arts Division; Mrs. Lois E. Ashley, instructor; Fine Arts Division; Mrs. Nancy Rentner Bridges, assistant professor of management; Richard W. Davis, assistant professor of English.

RIB DELIGHT

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18 HOLES OF MINIATURE GOLF, NEXT TO CHICKEN DELIGHT

DAILY EGYPTIAN

August 6, 1965

8

Page 6

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Football Salukis

Coach Hopes Hustle Offsets Inexperience

Experience will be one of the missing ingredients this season when the football Salukis take the field Sept. 18, but Coach Don Shroyer is counting on two other ingredients, talent and desire, to overcome this one flaw.

Shroyer, who is in the middle of an intensive football rebuilding program, following last year's 2-8 performance, will have some 23 sophomores on the team, many of whom will be in the starting lineup.

One of the sophomores, Isaac Brigham, has had a great deal of experience. Brigham was one of the starting offensive tackles last year.

Brigham is just one of the reasons why Shroyer thinks the Saluki line will be the team's strong point this season.

Shroyer also has returning linemen Mitch Krawczyk, Vic Pantaleo, Gene Miller, Lew Wilkins, Mike Wilkerson and Dave Cronin.

Along with these veterans Shroyer has sophomores Jerry Moore, Al Equal, Al Jenkins, John Marcum, Jim Dow, Rich Hawkins, Joe Ewan. At the ends Shroyer has sophomores Dave McCoskey and John Ference, along with veteran Mike McGinnis.

Shroyer is understandably proud of his first group of line recruits and figures that most of them will be seeing considerable action this year.

Before the interquad game last spring, Shroyer was somewhat concerned about the lack of depth in the Saluki backfield, but on the basis of many of his sophomores back in that game, Shroyer may not have as big a shortcoming there as was first thought.

Quarterbacking will be one of Shroyer's lesser problems as he has two veteran quarterbacks in Jim Hart and Dave Mourey returning.

Sophomores will also dominate the Saluki backfield. Halfback Eddie Richards, who was the top ground gainer in the interquad game, along with Gene Janes, Hill Williams and Arnold Kee, all figure prominently in Shroyer's plans for the coming year.

The Salukis lack experience but Shroyer feels this year's team will be much improved.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The classified advertising rate is five cents ($0.05) per word with a minimum cost of $1.00 payable in advance of publish­ ing deadlines.

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publica­ tion for the Tuesday paper which will be page 7 on Fri­ day.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR SALE

1963, 35,000, Honda Super Hawk, Cor, mphomph, leather up­ holstery, New tire. Body and running condition excellent. A mower. $644-$638. Murphyshores, after 5 p.m. 904

57 Ford 2 Dr. V8 Rirk, New tires, constant maintenance. Call. Good running. Sell or trade for motocycle. $1,200 over cash. 20% good condition. Ready to travel. 912

Ed Winters after $5, 1000 E. Park. 900

Gibson electric guitar and one amp, 2 pick ups. $150. Call J. Lewis at 1-2951 or see at 114 Forest. 207

59 Harlley Davidson XLCH. Mohrshains. Gold & Chrome. Competition exhaust. Rolled. 3500,000; Tunit set. Tight, lights, etc. $750.00. Call 601, see person only. No lawyers please. 908


Flat bed trailer and '55 Chev­ rolet snack cart. Built to a HASC specification. Michigan-­ owned Chevrolet cart. 549-3031 after 9:00 p.m. 908

1965 Honda 50. Six months old. Excellent condition. Call J. Lewis at 457. 4658 my afternoon. 702

B & C speed equipment. Discount prices – 10% over prices. 500 miles from Rt. 13 on New Era Rd. Cen 549-2709. 807

Four-Game Series In St. Louis

Holds 2d Place Chance for SIU

With second place in the Midwest Summer Baseball League standings, on their "minds," Southern's baseball Salukis leave today for St. Louis, where they'll play a four-game series with second place St. Louis University.

Although supporting only a 9-15 record for the season, the Salukis are only two games behind the second place Bills, who are 11-15.

The two teams have split the first eight games played against each other this season. The Salukis must win all four games this weekend to gain undisputed possession of second place.

In the first game of the series, which will start at 6 p.m. today, Bob Ash will start against the Billikens' John Mcruncan. Ash defeated Marcum in the start of last week's series 5-3.

Coach Richard (Stchyl) Jones is expected to start pitchers Ron Guthman and George Poe on Saturday and Mike Lyle on Sunday.

The Saluki batting attack, which picked up the running series with the Billikons, will be led by Nick Solis, the centerfielder from Brooklyn, N. Y., Solis leads the team in batting, with a .338 per­ centage and runs batted in with 16.

Frank Limbaugh at .283 and Rich Hacker at .270 are two other leading Saluki hitters.

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"A real hustler in anybody's book. The Hawk develops 25 BHP and attains speed up to 110 mph. And it delivers surprising economy: 70 to 80 miles on the gallon. Safety? 8" double leading shoe brakes front and rear. Other virtues: 180 degree crankshaft, 4-speed constant mesh transmission, electric starter. Ideal for touring or competition."

HONDA OF CARBONDALE

WAYNE ST. NORTH
31 Assignment Changes Approved

More than two dozen changes in faculty and staff assignments have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

They include:

Roger Beyeler to serve as acting chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

George G. Brown to serve as assistant professor in printing and photography.

Robert B. Campbell, to serve as acting head of the Social Sciences Division.

Philip J. Cochrane, to serve as manager of data processing.

Mary C. Korte, to serve as assistant to the director of business affairs, Edwardsville campus.

Bruce MacLachlan, to serve also as assistant dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Willis Moore to serve also as professor of journalism.

Thomas D. Purcell to serve as director of data processing.

Henry J. Rehn to serve as professor of management, at his request, rather than dean of the School of Business.

Norman Wendt to serve as director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, Edwardsville Campus.

John Wharton, to serve also as chief academic adviser for the School of Fine Arts.

Robert B. Campbell as temporary head of Social Sciences Division.

Morris F. Carr as coordinator of the general office, East St. Louis.

Howard V. Davis as professor in the Education Division rather than special assistant to the vice president for Student and Area Services.

J. Cary Davis to serve as chairman of foreign languages.

Philip Louis Eckert as special assistant for educational advantage.

Arthur L. Grist as special assistant in Student Work Office rather than supervisor in Registrar's office.

Gene E. Trotter to serve as assistant professor in the architecture's office, Edwardsville campus, rather than Carbondale campus.

William J. Tudor to serve as chairman of foods and nutrition department.

Vernon G. Morrison to serve as associate professor of economics rather than assistant dean, School of Business.

Willis G. Swartz to serve as professor of government rather than dean of international students.

Mrs. Jane Trenney to serve as supervisor in Placement Service rather than division chief.

Marion B. Treece to serve as coordinator in Student Work Office rather than supervisor in Registrar's office.

K. Elbert Hadley, to serve also as assistant dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Ronald G. Hansen to serve as chief of the general office, East St. Louis.

Mrs. Jane Tierney to serve also as chief academic adviser for the School of Fine Arts.

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Mrs. Jane Trenney to serve as supervisor in Placement Service rather than division chief.

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