Mayor Suggests City-Student Liaison

Layer Named Chairman of Faculty Panel

Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Department of Economics, is the new chairman of the Faculty Council.

Layer was elected at an organizational meeting last week.

John J. Glynn, head of the Business Division at Edwardsville, was elected vice-chairman; and Roland Keene, administrative assistant in President's Office, was elected secretary.

Layer and Glynn were also elected to the position of Sub-Council chairman, and Layer and John L. Ades, of the Education Division, were elected as Faculty Council representatives to the University Graduate Council.

The members present at the meeting, in their terms of office, are John L. Ades, three years; James C. Benigeri, one year; Lloyd G. Blakesley, two years; Elmer J. Clark, two years; Dorothy Davies, one year; Robert D. Fane, two years; John J. Glynn, two years; Lloyd G. Keene, three years; and Robert G. Layer, three years.

Also present were Robert W. MacVicar; George McClure, two years; William D. Moore, one year; John Olmsted, Robert W. Phillips, and Richard Olson, three years; Harry R. Soderstrom, three years; Daniel W. Soper, three years; Robert Steinakellner, three years; Clarence W. Stephens, two years; Herman J. Steuer, three years; and Jack Bruce Thomas, and Michael Zunich, one year.

Members absent were President Delroy W. Morris, Isaac P. Brackett, three years; Robert F. Erickson, one year; William J. McKee, Maurice Osgar, three years; Howard W. Olson, three years; Robert Miller told the council that the move would be one way of “closing the gap” between Student Council and the Carbondale city government.

Miller's suggestion the SIU group would be free to offer suggestions, ask questions and voice opinions at the meetings. However, they would not be permitted to vote. The mayor also said the group would be permitted to call upon the mayor of any of the city commissioners at any time to offer suggestions and ask questions about various phases of the city's operation, particularly those dealing with students.

Miller told the council members that the group would be presented at a forthcoming meeting of the Carbondale City Council to see if the senate would be willing to let the group in.

He added that he would like to see the members of the group in the campus and community strengthened and he feels this group would be a step in the right direction.

The mayor and members of the council were invited to "face the campus" last week at a press conference conducted by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. However, the mayor did not show up and did not notify members of the group that he would not appear. His office said he was out of town that day. He has offered no explanation for missing the conference.

Three members of the council did attend, however, and answered questions for the panel and the audience for more than an hour.

Gus Bode says if the City Council passes a tax, they'll go barefoot.

Margaret Hickey

President Adviser on Status of Women
Will Conduit SIU Seminar, Meet Officials

Margaret Hickey, chairman of President Johnson's Citizens Council on the Status of Women, is on campus today to visit with students about "The Many Lives of a College Woman." Sixty-two SIU men and women have been chosen to participate in a seminar with her. They were chosen on their ability to contribute to the seminar, their interest and variety of living areas.

Miss Hickey has served as an adviser to every U.S. President since Franklin D. Roosevelt. She has been instrumental in encouraging industry and government to give full recognition to both the achievements and the special problems of working women.

She became a national figure as chairman of the Civilian Womenpower Program of World War II. Under President Truman, she served on the original Point Four board, doing on-site evaluation in India and Southeast Asia.

President Eisenhower named her to his national commission on the Status of Women.

Miss Hickey will meet with the students after they have spent an hour talking with a panel of SIU faculty members and graduate students.

The first session will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Illinois River Room of the University Center. The second will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Ohio River Room of the University Center.

Later today Miss Hickey will attend a dinner with President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris and other University officials and deans. After that, she will attend a coffee hour in the University Center. The events are on an invitation-only basis.

The panel chose to open the seminar "picking at the ignorance of students. Members are George R. Carpenter, associate professor of home and family; Mrs. Anthea Wagman, graduate assistant in psychology; and Mrs. Laura H. Berg, personnel specialist of Kellogg Hall.

The seminars are being sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Final arrangements were made by the seven-member Liberal Arts Student Advisory Board.

A spokesperson for the College of Liberal Arts said that the seminars are the first of many programs being planned on the topic of job opportunities and education.
ID False, Suspension Isn’t

A false address, license number, car description and even a false driver’s license number which showed him to be only seven years old were used by Lawrence Mathas, 24, of Lanark, Ill., in attempting to register a car at SIU.

His attempt failed. Last winter, according to Student General Welfare officials, Mathas ignored requests to answer inquiries about a car he thought belonged to a friend. For a prank, the students removed the hubcaps.

Student Reprimanded

John J. Powell has been reprimanded by University officials, after being found guilty in Jackson County Circuit Court on public intoxication charge.

Powell was arrested by Carbondale police after he fell asleep at a curb.

"Le Bon Mot de SltU"

BANNED FROM CAMPUS

Get your copy at U.D.’s, Hi-City Bookstore, S.L., Liqueur, S.L.’s Newsroom or Campus Supply.

"This book has not been banned from campus."

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," a British musical comedy which will be presented here Friday night, started as a producer that he would use him as the male star if he wrote the one-man show. With the aid of Leslie Bricusse, an English songwriter, Newley wrote the play, dialogue, music and lyrics. Tickets to the production, which will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, are on sale at the University Center information desk for $1.

"Stop the World," Origin Based On Joke, to Play Here Friday

Anthony Newley, who starred in the original British version and later in the Broadway production, once joked to a producer that he was going to write a revue with 10 girls surrounding one man. The producer told Newley he would use him as the male star if he wrote the one-man show. With the aid of Leslie Bricusse, an English songwriter, Newley wrote the play, dialogue, music and lyrics. Tickets to the production, which will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, are on sale at the University Center information desk for $1.

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Activities

Lecture, Nature Film, Meetings Scheduled

The Residence Halls Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center. The Speulnkng Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. The Women's Recreation Assocation Gynastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The University Center Programming Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room B of the University Center. The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in the University Center.

Free Hayride Set as Saturday Event

A free Saturday hayride will be sponsored by the Recreation committee of the University Center Programming Board. The departure is on the Crab Orchard Spillway, where there will be a bonfire and free hot dogs. The wagons will leave the east entrance of the University Center at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and will return by 9:30 p.m. Students interested in going must sign up at the Activities Office before 5 p.m. Thursday.

Discussion on Jesus

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a series of discussions on the teachings of Jesus for the rest of the quarter. The discussion group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. every Friday in Room C of the University Center.

Making with Eisenstein: "The influence and threat of Red China will be discussed in "At Issue" on the program "Public Affairs" at 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV. Other programs:

5 p.m.

6:30 p.m.
The Big Picture: Army documentary.

7:30 p.m.
International Magazine.

8 p.m.
Passport B; The 20th century sailor.

9:30 p.m.
America's Crises: Child of the Future, depicting a child's encounter with technology.

Free Bus to Stable

To Leave Saturday

A horseback riding party will again be sponsored this week by the University Center Programming Board. A free bus to the stables will leave at 12:30 p.m. Saturday from the east entrance of the University Center. Students interested in going must sign up in the Activities Office before noon Friday.

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Restaurant Catering for 1,700 Will Be Described by WSIU

"How they work" at 2 p.m. 6:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio will explain the profession of Raymond Blanc-Brude, operator of a restaurant catering for 1,700 people.

Other programs:

2:15 p.m.
Men and Molecules.

3-05 p.m.
Concert Hall: Franklin's Symphonic Variations, Beetho- von's Symphony No. 9 in F major and Copland's "El Salon Mexico." 5 p.m.
Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m.
Tales of the Valiant: Giuseppe Garibaldi, antal- ian hero.

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ADVERTISER

DIARY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

November 10, 1965

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FRANKLIN INSURANCE AGENCY
Like it or not: $255,000 for "SWRF"
Our Gift to E'ville

Three times a year the average student contributes approximately fifteen dollars to an organization known as SWRF. What is SWRF and what do they do with it? Why do they ask for such a large sum of money? This is one of the fundamental questions that many students are concerned about. To find out what is happening with this money, a referendum was held by the student body last spring to increase and improve health facilities. That fee, as well as one levied last year from five to fifteen dollars over a three year period. But, that self-levied fee was rejected by the administration.

The referendum of 1965 did the Board of Trustees voted to assess students from five to fifteen dollars per quarter per student. The money is to be used for student recreational facilities. Note, however, that this fee came after the University had decided to move and expand the Health Service.

From the monies coming in, over $450,000 will be used to complete the Ballroom Auditorium at the Edwardsville campus and giving them a "Center" much like ours which has been unfinished for eight years.

Two hundred fifty-five thousand dollars a term are thus raised and deposited in a "Working Cash" fund for student welfare and recreation activities. However, wherever the need is the greatest. At the time of the referendum, Carbondale students might as well kiss their forty-five dollars good-bye unless, of course, they transfer to the other half of campus.

Editors and Contributers Needed
For Literary Magazine

The magaine promises to a wider range of magazines it promises to be, with the high editorial quality and generally a little more extensive in its coverage.

The magazine will be published twice a year on the third Wednesday of October and March. The magazine is open to students of Carbondale, but not limited to them.

Any persons interested in contributing manuscripts can do so by mailing their work to the magazine in the KA mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

The magazine will be published every three months, starting in October.

Editors and contributors are currently being sought for the preparation of SIU's new literary publication. As yet untitled, the 48-page magazine will be coming out sometime next spring and will be an inter-campus publication drawing on the creativity of Southern's writers, poets and artists.

Applications for editors will be accepted. Three editors will be appointed, a content editor at Carbondale, a content editor at Edwardsville, and a managing editor at Carbondale. Letters of application should include past experience on publications, ideas and suggestions for the new publication, and names, record numbers, classification and major field.

The specific details have been planned out, and we expect to have a fine first issue in the fall. The magazine will be published twice a year on the third Wednesday of October and March.

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Textbook Service Outmoded
It's Time for a Change

One of Southern's greatest assets when it was founded, and one that has been, in the past, the Textbook Service. For a small school, it still is a very valuable service. When a student really wants to rent more than the books for a course, the advantages of renting the textbooks are such that there is little need to go to them.

But what about the future? Textbook Service is an extremely efficient and dependable operation and that space is badly needed in the library. Textbook Service imposes the requirement that once a book is ordered for a course, the same text must be used for at least three years. This means that texts are often changing courses, especially in the sciences where completeness and knowledge become obsolete more quickly.

Textbook rental was seen as a way of reducing the money spent by students for books but a recent survey showed, to the surprise of many, that students are still spending about twenty to twenty-five dollars a semester, which KA says is a very good thing. Some texts even turn out to be primary sources, thus implying that a Textbook Service rental is essentially wasted.

Renting textbooks has a harmful influence on students who like to make notations in their books. Some professors now use extra texts which, in some cases, will just be thrown away, and some students are hunting for textbooks in their major field as a result of the rental system. Quite often, the student is hurt in the long run.

Higher level courses repeatedly draw on sources from previous classes and once the course is completed, it is not nearly as convenient to find the information or explanation it may contain.

Still another argument against rental texts results from the rapidly increasing number of courses. Each added course means one or more books. With the projected growth of the University in mind, it is unforgivable to expect the textbook rental service to continue in any efficient and productive manner. Sooner or later textbook rental is going to have to go.

Once the University Bookstore begins its expansion into the Olympic Room, it will be able to handle the sales of new texts. If at all possible, such a service should begin as soon as possible.

The Bookstore, by the way, is one of the few university bookstores in the nation which does not sell used books. This serious deficiency in service is a symptom of a serious problem that Carbondale itself lacks a good new or used bookstore.

An evaluation of the pros and cons of the textbook rental system shows that it has to be undertaken as soon as possible. It is a system needing improvement, and the sooner it is corrected, the better.
Blackout Hits New York City Area

NEW YORK (AP) — A massive electric power failure plunged New York City, Boston and vast areas of the Northeast back into the days of candlelight Tuesday, choking traffic and disrupting communications.

The blackout, which extended to parts of Canada, was estimated to have hit cities, towns and countryside in which at least 20 million people live.

Countless commuters were stranded in subways and elevators and on electric trains. Airliners were diverted from New York's blacked-out airports to Newark and Philadelphia ports.

National Guardsmen were alerted to prevent looting.

President Johnson was informed that the blackout, which first closed in about 5:30 p.m., EST, would be over by 10 p.m., as hurried power experts strove to remedy the break or breaks.

The cause was reported to be a disruption near Niagara Falls, N.Y., in a vital point in a vast grid system carrying electricity to far-flung areas.


Electric clocks in the vast metropolis of New York stopped at 5:30 p.m. EST and in Boston at 5:21. Traffic signals also went dead, producing monumental jams.

The light of candles and matches gleaned from skylight scraper windows, as well as from the more familiar setting of the tops of dining tables.

Thousands of New Yorkers, blocked from returning home to their dinner tables, descended on snack shophouses.

The power blackout affected Associated Press headquarters in New York, and the AP's Washington bureau took over to round up news of the power blackout and supervise distribution of other news.

The radio and television networks also switched operations for a time to the nation's capital or to other network points.

Many stores, including those selling suddenly needed flashlights, put up shutters and closed down, to escape possible looting. Hundreds of off-duty policemen were summoned.

In New York City, thousands of persons made their way to the Grand Central Station only to learn that trains were unable to leave.

Major Prison Riot Follows Blackout

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Walpole State Prison officials said a full-scale riot broke out Tuesday night in the maximum security section of the prison. Power failed at 5:30 EST. Nearly four hours later, officials said the rioting was continuing unabated.

No men have escaped the jail section, officials said. Eighty state police were called to the prison and fired tear gas shells into the riot area in a futile attempt to cool the prisoners, moving to suburban areas.

SNACK bars began doing a brisk business.

At Bellevue Hospital on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, 300 student nurses and 200 medical students were summoned to duty. The fire and police departments supplied auxiliary lighting for emergency use in the psychiatric ward. Emergency generators were functioning in Bellevue's operating room and nursery.

Reports of looting in Boston, N.Y., were described by police there as "greatly exaggerated." Officials said they had heard of three or four cases of vandalism breaking windows but that the situation was under control.

New York police ordered all taverns to stop selling intoxicating beverages.

The New York State Power Authority described the malfunction as a "load rejection." Among power centers knocked out in the state were the Robert F. Kennedy plant at Niagara Falls with a capacity of more than two million kilowatts of power — sufficient to light almost 12 million light bulbs of 100 watts each.

An official of Consolidated Edison said it was impossible to say when power would be restored to New York City, and that the blackout in the metropolitan area was world's first to shut off automatically, he said.
AIRCRAFT STRIKE—Pickets stand at one entrance to McDonnell Aircraft Corp. As a wildcat strike by machinists against the company which manufactures the F4 Phantom jet gained momentum, the strike terms remained unaltered by union leaders, started at midnight Monday. (AP Photo)

Lingerer Near Death

Catholic Pacifist Sets Self Afire

NEW YORK (AP)—A young Roman Catholic pacifist, almost every inch of his body burned, lingered on the brink of death after turning himself into a human torch Tuesday outside the United Nations to protest the Viet Nam war.

Later, he apparently rejoined the ghostly dead.

"I'm antiwar, all wars," I did this as a religious action," said Roger LaPorte, 22, the second American in a week to protest.

He set himself afire near the United Nations headquarters Tuesday morning. His clothes appeared to be ordinary work clothes and were completely consumed by the flames. He was hospitalized Monday at Bellevue Hospital Center following the attack.

In a statement, the priest an­ noyed at LaPorte's right cheek, to fulfill the Church's sac­ rament of extreme unction.

Pain in Chest

Eisenhower Hospitalized With Possible Mild Heart Attack

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, stricken with chest pains on a vacation golf trip, was hospitalized Monday with what doctors said was a possible mild heart attack.

He was placed in an oxygen tent periodically, but do­ ctors said he was resting comfort­ ably—and stayed in bed only because of their orders. They said it would take up to 56 hours to determine if the 75-year-old five-star gen­ eral had suffered another heart attack.

But if so, "by all symptoms and characteristics, it certainly was a mild one," said Dr. Thomas W. Mat­ tingly, who treated Eisen­ hower for his heart attack in 1955.

Mattingly flew here from Washington to examine the former president and to con­ sult with other physicians called in after the chest pains began.

In a statement, the physi­ cians said: "In view of his heart history, recurring epi­ sode of chest discomfort must

be carefully evaluated until it is adequately explained."

They said tests are under way to determine the nature of the chest pains which sent the former president to the Ft. Gordon Army Hospital shortly after 2:00 a.m.

173rd Airborne Ends Big Battle Victorious

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Battle-weary para­ troopers of the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade headed out of the Communist-infested Zone D Tuesday night, as victors in their fiercest fight of the Viet Nam war.

The brigade's 500-man 1st Battalion and supporting planes and artiller­ y were credited with an incomplete but complete victory over 391 Viet Cong in a long struggle Mon­ day that centered at an un¬ doned village in the jungle 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

All the Viet Cong wore steel helmets, the spokes­man said, and their equipment included flame throwers and grenades. They were dressed in four dif­ ferent kinds of uniforms—green, gray, khaki and the standard guerrilla black.

Said the battalion commander to a reporter: "I had a difficult time finding a place on his body upon which to place the holy oil. He was not in pain because, ironically enough, he was so badly burned that pain was not there."

Eventually, the priest an­ noyed LaPorte's right cheek, to fulfill the Church's sac­ rament of extreme unction.

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DON'T BE A LOSER!

Make your travel arrangements NOW for the holidays.

See Dream Diamond Rings only at these Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers

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Bielville - Diehl's Jewelry
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Charleston - Hartly's Jewelry
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Chicago - De Napoli Jewelers
Chicago - Farmer Jewelers
Chicago - Rogers Jewelers
Chicago - Romanoski Jewelers
Chicago - R. L. Selphman
Chicago - F. Overstreet & Son
East Chicago - Bell Jewelers
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Eldorado - Putnam Jewelers
Elgin - Perlman's Fine Jewe­ lers
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Freeport - C. L. Ringer Co., Inc.
Galesburg - Ellis Jewelry Co.
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Harrington - W. A. Grant Jewel­ ers Co.
Harrisburg - B. L. Wheeler Jewelry
Hinckley - Hildreth Jewelry
Hinsdale - Arthur W. Retzel
Jacksonville - Thompson Jewel­ers
Kankakee - Huff & Wolf Jewe­ lers Co.
La Grange - Spencer Jewelers
Lansing - Paul Wilson
Lake Park - C. Jansen Jewelers
Litchfield - M. Plogdorf's Jewel­ers
Litchfield - Macomb - Arrasmith Jewelers
Litchfield - Macomb - Leboeuf & Voegelin
Litchfield - R. D. Bean Jewel­ers
Litchfield - M. W. Moorman
Moline - Mount Carmel - Roberta Jewelers
Mount Carmel - Tammy Jewelry Store
Mt. Carroll - B. L. Steger
Mt. Prospect - Mt. Prospect Jewelers
Mt. Vernon - Clark Jewelers
Mount Carmel - J. C. Matson Jewelers
Oak Park - Hayward Jewelers
Ottawa - Tress Jewelry Store
Palatine - Byhring Jewelers
Rockford - Comay's, Inc.
Rockford - Mccomney Jewelers
Rock Island - Brooks Jewelers
St. Charles - Matson Jewel­ers
Sterling - Harter Jewelers
Sycamore - Walter H. Kerr
Urbandale - Whittaker Jewelry
West Chester - Westchester Jewelers
West Frankfort - Jacobs­ Co.
Wood River - Taylor Jewe­ lers Co.
Zolten - Ashland Jewelers

FOR YOUR DINNER PLEASURE

- Prime Ribs
- Steaks of all cuts
- Assorted Fish Plates
- Italian dinners

- All wines of all sorts

Tip: we're open for dinner... check our menu

FOR THE HOLIDAYS...
Symphony Hires SIU Senior

Paul H. Horn, an SIU senior from Herrin, has accepted a position with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The 22-year-old musician will play second oboe in the 87-member organization. Horn is working toward a bachelor's degree in music education at Southern. He expects to graduate at the end of this term. While at SIU, Horn has participated in various musicals and operas including "Aida," "Madame Butterfly," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Faust," "Music Man," "My Fair Lady," and "The Sound of Music."

While attending Herrin High School, Horn received the Women's Club Music Award for the outstanding student. He also received the Mr. Music Award. "I think my acceptance with the symphony is a very lucky break," said Horn. "I will profit tremendously from the experience of playing with such a group."

The St. Louis Symphony concert season will open with a performance 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Kiel Auditorium.

JOSEPH D. CLINTON

Clinton to Speak At Seminar Today

The School of Technology will sponsor a seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 110 of T-26. Joseph D. Clinton, assistant instructor of technology, will speak on "A New Perspective of a Geometric Transformation."

Faculty members and students are invited to a coffee prior to the seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Room 113 of T-27.

Sands of Grime Shifted by Trophy

Egyptian Sands dormitories have found a means of encouraging residents to keep their rooms as clean as possible.

The three dormitories, Egyptian Sands East, West and North, took part in competition to determine the cleanest floors and the cleanest individual rooms in the group. The cleanest floors were the second floor of Sands North and third floor of Sands West. The trophy for the cleanest room was awarded to Janice Mowry and Jerry George with honorable mention going to Gary Illoek and Al Pirestein.
Area Waters Floating Lab Study Slated

Two Southern Illinois lakes, Crab Orchard and Little Grass-y, will provide the setting for a floating laboratory experiment to be conducted for the next three years. Under the direction of Jacob Verdun, an SIU botanist, the floating laboratory will monitor physical, chemical and biological factors showing significant changes during the day-night cycle. The laboratory, a specially equipped, diesel-powered houseboat, will be moved from place to place on the lake surface each 24 hours for a series of water measurements and analyses.

Verdun said the boat can be transported between Crab Orchard and Little Grass-y Lakes, because each lake has certain advantages for the study.

Supported by a $59,300 grant from the National Science Foundation, the study was described by Verdun as "an outgrowth of 15 years of work." He said it will be a much more intensive study than any previously undertaken.

"Most scientists investigating the aquatic environment have been content with samples drawn once a day, or once a week, or even less frequently," Verdun said. "Previous work on a 24-hour basis is very meager and none of it has, to my knowledge, been done from a mobile laboratory of the type we plan."

Before coming to SIU last year, Verdun was chairman of the biology department at Bowling Green State University of South Dakota, and was also on the faculty at Ohio State University.

Department of Physics
To Sponsor Lecture

The Department of Physics will sponsor a lecture by Robert R. Hart at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 301 of Parkinson Laboratory. Hart, currently on the staff at Bell Telephone Laboratory, Murray Hill, N.J., will speak on "Current Developments in Molecular Quantum Mechanics."

Mason-Dixon House Officers Elected

The Mason-Dixon House has elected the following officers for 1965-66: Rich DeAngela, president; Jim Baker, vice president; John Bogren, secretary-treasurer; Gary Edwards, sports chairman; and Dick Jackson, social chairman.

$21,630 Grant to Support Pep Pill Conference

A $21,630 federal grant will support a four-day national conference on the widespread and dangerous use of amphetamine drugs, particularly by young people, early next February on the Edwardsville campus.

The grant was made to SIU's Delinquency Study Project, which has been compiling data for five years on the misuse of stimulant and depressant drugs.

"This is the first organized attempt to focus national attention on the growing problem of amphetamine drugs, as far as we can determine," said Charles V. Matthews, director of the Delinquency Study Project, which is closely allied with the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development.

The grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will enable SIU to invite 60 people from this country and Canada to a four-day Institute on Amphetamine Abuse. They will be law enforcement leaders, public health officers, and college administrative personnel.

It's finally open season on bugs!

Every five or ten years or so, one car comes along that makes everyone sit up and take notice. That's just what's happening this year, this month, today. The cause of this excitement is Chrysler's SIMCA 1000.

It started in Poissy, near Paris. Here in the Simca home factory, designers were given a free hand. Engineers were told to start from scratch, with a clean slate. This would be an all new car.

So it is. New performance in an economical car. New protection in an economy car. And it averages 34 miles per gallon.

As soon as the 1000 was introduced it scored a sweet success. France loved it. West Germany loved it. Italy loved it.

In the United States, it's the same story. SIMCA 1000. First the test drive reports by the car magazines. Verdict: Bravo! Then the rallies, the trophies, and more "firsts" than you could shake a stick at. Word is getting around fast. There is something special about SIMCA 1000.

Chrysler's all-new economy car*

Smith's motor sales

a 5 year/50,000 mile warranty on vital moving parts
Coach Says Frosh Players Hold Promise
But He's Not Satisfied With 2-2 Record

November 11, 1965

DOWNTOWN
CARBONDALE

VETERANS' DAY

November 11, 1965

Follow the crowds to
downtown Carbondale
for "Outstanding Values."

Most Downtown
Carbondale Stores
will be open 9:00 a.m.
til 5:30 p.m.

Downtown Carbondale
Merchants Association.
Mark Martini, Northern Michigan fullback, prepares to skirt left end in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game, but finds himself hemmed in by the Saluki forward wall. Clipping in from the rear in end Mitch Krawczyk. Martini was held to a short gain.

Prestige for Small College

Gridders to Have Hands Full Against Unbeaten Ball State

Coach Don Shroyer said Tuesday his Salukis will have to find their hands full against Ball State when they meet Saturday in Muncie, Ind.

"Ball State is still unbeaten, and this will be their last game, so they'll probably be up for it," Shroyer said.

The prestige factor also enters into Saturday's game, he pointed out, since Southern's last game was against Akron when they won 16-14.

Ball State has won eight in a row this year, and the Salukis have a string of their own going, Southern's, however, consists of seven straight losses.

The Salukis are now 1-7 and have only two games left in which to equal last year's disappointing 2-8 record.

Salukis' Next foe Has 8-0 Record

Southern's two remaining football games are with one undefeated team, Ball State, and with an almost undefeated team, Southwest Missouri.

Ball State has an 8-0 record, after running over Joseph College Saturday, 43-19. Southwest Missouri has a 9-2 record, with the second loss at the hands of North­east Missouri over the weekend.

Southern travels to Ball State Saturday, On Nov. 20 the Salukis will play a final game at home with Southwest Missouri.

FOR THE JAWA SEE

DAILY EGYPTIAN Classified ads: 20 words or less are $1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for $3.00 (20 words). Payable before the dead­line, which is two days prior to publication, except Wed­nesday's, which is one week prior to publication.

FOR THE JAWA SEE

COMPLETE LINE OF CYCLES AND SCOOTERS NOW IN STOCK FOR 1966 FROM $25 TO $350

[List of specifications]

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

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ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Nov. 11

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C.: Seeking business administration, economics, sociology and related social science areas, mathematics, statistics, and electrical engineers for positions involving responsibility for anticipating needs, planning surveys, collecting, processing and publicizing mass data on all facets of American life.

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL AMERICAN GROUP, Chicago: Seeking underwriting, mathematicians, internal auditors, statisticians, sales personnel and actuaries.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Owensboro, Ky.: Seeking business administration, economics, sociology and related social science areas, mathematics, statistics, and electrical engineers for positions involving responsibility for anticipating needs, planning surveys, collecting, processing and publicizing mass data on all facets of American life.

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO., St. Louis: Seeking administrative trainees, underwriting, indirect sales and claims work.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO., Oak Brook, Ill.: Seeking sales trainees. Involves sale of petroleum products to the retail and consumer trade, with opportunities to progress into specialized staff work and managerial positions.

Nov. 12

U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, Champaign: Seeking engineering candidates.

NORTHEASTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., St. Louis: Seeking sales trainees and sales management trainees.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., St. Louis: CPA firm seeking accountants.

New ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Evansville, Ind.: Seeking sales trainees.

FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION, St. Louis: Seeking accountants.

GEORGE S. OLIVE & CO., Evansville, Ind.; CPA firm seeking accountants for positions in the following locations: Evansville, Indianapolis, Vincennes, and Richmond, Ind.

U.S. PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION, Chicago: Seeking business administration or liberal arts and sciences students for management assistants and occupancy auditors.

UNION ELECTRIC CO., St. Louis: Seeking students who will graduate this year with a B.S. in accounting or business administration with at least 18 quarter hours of accounting. A six-month training program in accounting leads to permanent assignment in one of eight comptroller departments.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO., Skokie: Seeking business administration majors for sales training, claims adjustors, underwriting and office supervisory positions.

Sophomore Fined
In Alcohol Case

Steven J. Hare, 20, a sophomore from Rockford, has been placed on disciplinary proba-
tion through winter quarter after being found guilty on charges of an illegal attempt to purchase alcoholic beverage.

Hare was fined $25 plus $5 costs by Magistrate Robert Schwartz. University officials indicated that any future incident involving alcohol will result in Hare's suspension from the University.

NATE'S IS HERE!
INTRODUCING SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' ONLY KOSHER HOT DOG ESTABLISHMENT - THEY'RE TERRIFIC

WE DELIVER
PH. 7-4385

CLIP THIS MENU

NATE'S RED HOTS (ALL THE TRIMMINGS) AND FRENCH FRIES

QT. POUND CHARCOAL BURGER (ALL THE TRIMMINGS) FRENCH FRIES

HOT "KOSHER" CORN BEEF-SALAMI
SIDE DISHES * TAMALEs * KISHKA * ONION RINGS

NATE'S REDHOTS
COLLEGE AT POPLAR

McGUIRE'S FRUIT FARM
8 mi. south of Carbondale, U.S. 51

E. 35 RED AND GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
WINESAPS — area's best winter keepers
BITTERSWEET — beautiful winter bouquets
APPLE CIDER — not pasteurized
HONEY — comb and extracted

STOP FROZEN PIPES
Electric Heating Tape neatly wrapped on pipe prevents freezing. Built-in thermostat saves current. Insulates with WRAP-ON INSULATION to save heat. All sizes Stocked.

Patterson Hardware Co.
W. Main at Illinois

McGUIRE'S FRUIT FARM
8 mi. south of Carbondale, U.S. 51