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Tracks-Highway Underpass Would Scrub Bridge Plan

Emphasis in Negro Areas

Keene to Count on Laws

Plains for the often-delayed overpass over Rt. 51 and the Illinois Central tracks apparently are being scrapped in favor of an underpass.

John Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, and John Lonergan, associate university architect, confirmed Thursday that plans are proceeding for the underpass, to be located south of the University power plant.

Lonergan said the access road to the underpass on the west side of Rt. 51 would be an extension of a service drive which runs in front of the tennis courts northeast of the Administration Building.

He added that the underpass would have several advantages over an overpass. It could be constructed sooner and more inexpensively and is not as difficult from an engineering point of view, he said.

Lonergan said the Illinois Central evidently will do much of the work for the underpass, which will combine pedestrian and vehicle traffic.

Cost of the underpass would probably be between $75,000 to $100,000 as opposed to a cost of $340,000 for the overpass.

The underpass could reduce vehicle traffic on Grand Avenue, currently a bottleneck where it enters campus, to a little more than half of its current volume, Lonergan estimated.

Both Lonergan and Rendleman declined to list any specific dates for the underpass beginning or completion.

Lonergan said much preliminary work, such as testing and boring, has been done.

By Inez Rencher

"I can't bear this town on negative thinking," stated Carbondale Mayor David Keene in relating his prospects for resolving some of the city's problems in the Negro community.

Mayor Keene said he believes the salvation of the city lies in the younger people.

"Older people want to stand still, but nothing's in the past; everything's in the future," he said.

Several steps have been outlined, including those that will improve the predominantly Negro northeast section of town.

"I lean toward the northeast because the problems are more severe there," explained Keene.

He said the bad streets in that section of town will be fixed and new houses will be built.

The city has received $70,000 for the Neighborhood Youth Corps to furnish jobs for underprivileged youths.

Jobs are also being assured for Negro men who register weekly at the Labor Corps.

In addition, an open occupancy law has been passed and loans are being offered to help the northeast residents improve their houses.

"I'm a believer in legislation first and morality second," the mayor said. He qualified the statement by pointing to evidences of national change initiated by federal laws in areas where human conscience and morals have failed.

Aware that men from the Negro community have been discouraged by continually registering for jobs and receiving no results, Keene said a group has been authorized to make sure the men continue to register.

Businesses also must adhere to the federal law against discriminatory hiring practices, he added.

Keene said he believes the Negro are going to improve that neighborhood. By May 4 we plan to have jobs for these men—no less than $1.50 an hour."

Mayor Keene also said he plans for new public housing which will be concentrated in the northeast sections of Carbondale. The Negro residents protested concentrating public housing in that area last year for fear of increasing crime.

To avoid this mayhem, housing will be dispersed throughout the northeast section in small groupings, he said.

"I want people to be able to recognize the northeast part of town," Keene declared.

The mayor attacked the negative effects of the "Uncle Tom" as did the Negro who tries to "go along with 'whiteness,'" as well as the whites who openly and forcefully discriminate against the Negro.

He added: "I don't see the Negro precinct committee members. They have to be with us or against us."

"They have to be in agreement with me, he said.

"I want people to stand for their rights," he said.

"Everyone is welcome at city hall."
New University Housing Lauded

SIU has been lauded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, for its pace-setting approach to college housing.

SIU is now building additional student housing with a new source of financing—HUD’s below-market interest rate mortgage insurance program for rental housing for low and moderate-income families.

University officials expect the project, located at the southwest corner of campus, to open new economic development for Carbondale. Nearby, a 40-acre plot of what was once farm land is being considered for development and expansion by SIU and the community at large.

SIU has been working to

Ogur to Address

Microbiology Seminar

Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology, will speak on “Biochemical Genetics of Oxidative Phosphorylation” at a graduate seminar from 10 a.m. to 12 noon today in room G-16 of the Life Science building.

meet the housing needs of its Carbondale campus student body which has grown from 3,000 in 1948 to more than 19,000 in 1967.

With this rising demand for housing, SIU has looked to the FHA below-market interest rate program for help.

The release said SIU is one of the top dozen universities across the nation which cater to the needs of handicapped students. “At no additional costs, the university will offer 20 dwellings for paraplegic students. Ground floor units, larger doors, grab-bar supports, and showers will be provided to meet their special needs,” it said.

Two and three-bedroom apartments are being built to house larger families and provide greater privacy under Phase III. These facilities are being constructed with FHA mortgage insurance financing, the release said.

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SIU has been working to

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Meet At The Moo

Open til 2

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The Moo’s Manager
Jack Baird
SIU Alumnus
Radio Program to Feature

Lecture on Aspirin, Sunburn

Challenges in Education program at 9:37 a.m. will feature a lecture entitled "Aspirin and Sunburn" by Dr. Stacy Miller of Duke University on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:
8 a.m.
News Report.
10 a.m.
The Music Makers.
11:10 a.m.
Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m.
News Report.
2:45 p.m.
Business Perspective.

Botany Professor Co-authors Book

William D. Gray, professor of botany has completed the manuscript for a book that he is co-authoring with C.J. Alexoporelos of the University of Texas.

The forthcoming book is entitled "Biology of the Myxomycetes," which is concerned with a group of organisms which have both plant and animal characteristics. It will be published by the Roland Press Co.

Bus Schedule

The SIU bus schedule has been revised for winter and spring quarters, 1968. Copies of the revised publication are available at the Information Desk in the University Center and from Auxiliary Enterprises in Room 103 of Shryock Auditorium.

Conquest of Colorado River, Interview Top TV Fare

Book Bear will feature the actor-playwright Robert Morley at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m.
8 p.m.
Passport & Vagabond—Follow the dangerous Colorado River to Utah in "White Water Conquest" (part 2).
9 p.m.
The Power of the Dollar.

"NOTHING BUT A MAN"

The best film ever produced on Racial Exploitation

WESLEY FOUNDATION

6:30 p.m. Jan. 14

LATE SHOW
AT 11:30 p.m.
TONIGHT & SAT.

FOR THOSE WHO MISSED IT...

FOR THOSE WHO WOULDN'T MISS SEEING IT AGAIN...

THE GREAT SUSPENSE FILM THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD!

DIABOLIQUE

"A PIP OF A MURDER THRILLER!
SURPRISES EXPLODE LIKE SHOTGUN BLASTS!"
—Boston Courier, N.Y. Times

DIABOLIQUE

"A DIABOLICAL HORROR FILM. SENSATIONAL SHOCKS AND SHUDDERS!"
—Life Magazine

DIABOLIQUE

"BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!"
—New York Film Critics

DIABOLIQUE

"A MASTERY THRILLER! A SHOCKER!"
—Time Magazine

Seven Arts presents

HENRI-GEORGES CLOUZOT'S

DIABOLIQUE

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A SEVEN ARTS PICTURES RELEASE •

SPECIAL RITER ENGAGEMENT

ALL SEATS $1.25 — SHOW OUT AT 1:20 a.m.

NOW AT THE VARSITY

NOW AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES 2:10-4:15-6:20-8:30

LATE SHOW TONITE & SAT. VARSITY

"BEACH RED"

IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.

THEODORA PRODUCED, DIRECTED BY CORNEL WILDE

"BEACH RED"

starring JOHN HENRY SIMPSON • PATRICIA WILDE

Encoded by Signal
Printed by DONALD MORTON 

LATE SHOW TONITE & SAT. VARSITY

"L-SHAPED ROOM"

Friday, January 12
IN FURR AUDITORIUM
7:30 p.m & 10:30 p.m
Admission 75c

A COOL PRIVATE EYE
WHO TURNS ON FOR ALL THE RIGHT SCENES
AND WRONG WOMEN!

Co Starring
ALL ST. JOHN · RICHARD CONTE · GENA ROWLANDS · SIMON DAKLAND · BETTYE LINDSAY · BOCHER · SUE · LEON & DANA
Produced by Orion International
Directed by Gordon Douglas
Screenplay by Richard Breen
Based on the novel by James Hadley Chase

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"BEACH RED"

IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.
Three Blind Men

Determining which function of the SIU is paramount seems to be drawing reactions similar to the descriptions of an elephant by three blind men in the fable.

Students seem to believe that the University is primarily an educational institution, whereas faculty and government officials seem to believe the main justification of SIU comes from its facility to serve the community.

Members of the general public believe that a university serves best through its facilities for research as opposed to its educational function.

Wilbur Moulton, Dean of Students, has taken a stand, calling for the clarification of the individual public's feelings as to what the institution's purpose is. This is not necessarily his fault.

We must second the other university at a meeting last summer quarter he carefully outlined this purpose, stressing the University's responsibility toward research and education.

Speaking to students last quarter at a "itch in," Moulton reiterated this three-fold purpose but accented the function of service to the community.

"Monday night Moulton addressed the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors and presented the research and educational functions. This is the area so often considered contrary to the student's point of view. In his understanding of the purpose of SIU, it does mean that with each "public" the dean addresses it, there is a necessary reminder that each institution's primary concerns, whether of the three, must be approached with due consideration for the other two aspects of the University's purpose.

Faculty members, especially the members of the faculty locally, have shown through their endorsements of such proposals as a Student-Faculty Judicial Commission that they are considering student problems seriously.

The faculty, in addition to the Commerce and Carbondale Police Department, has shown more and more their concern for the students.

But, students seem absorbed with themselves. They are not willing to think about themselves in the situation in which the administration finds itself.

Instead of a "itch in," why does someone organize a "think in" which will permit an evening of discussion by students of the problems of the administration in its attempt to solve them?

How much dialogue have you heard among students concerning the service and research aspects of SIU? Perhaps concentration on functions, other than the service, will help us better understand the role of the administration and its faculty.

I believe the students' role in achieving the University's objectives should come into sharper focus.

David E. Marshall

Just What

De Gaulle Ordered

Now it is up to President de Gaulle to be magnanimous. One expects from him no less a presidential gesture towards President Johnson.

For President de Gaulle had some justice in his complaint that, because of the fountain-flow of American investment, Europe was becoming another colony of the United States. Maybe he had the right to demand that the wealth of the continent were threatened with disappearance under a cloud of modernization and technology born of the wishes of the Atlantic.

That has all but disappeared. The threat has been alleviated. The President of France can relax.

President Johnson is putting a heavy burden on the extension of American investment in Europe. He is going to strive to keep our clients around him. He is striving to make President de Gaulle intimate, to protect his clients. It is the only way to balance payments, which has concerned the ruler in Paris to no end.

Now that his deepest criticisms have been heeded in Washington, that greatness of heart and sentiment for which the President of France is noted should be exercised. He should applaud us.

From the Hartford Times

Seating Solution

To the Editor:

The solution to the seating problem in the University Center cafeteria can be partly solved by the "sitters" putting a committee and all for themselves without having to resort to any rule barring the "sitters." First, check your coat outside the cafeteria in the check room. It's free. Why not give an ounce of it? Many people using the cafeteria during the rush hours take two places and then leave and one for their coats and books. The sitters are maybe sometimes a little swamped with patrons, but a three-minute wait there will free the space for the next 10 minutes.

Second, take your own tray out with you. There are, of course, people in the cafeteria to do this for you, but they may not get to your place for 10 minutes after you leave. Taking your own tray out considerably clears that space for the next man.

Next time you are in the cafeteria during the rush, notice the number of people that can prepare their food without a committee meeting and then their performance would have a decided improvement.

I am all in favor of what is now called public broadcasting. But I am suspicious of the enthusiasm the commercial broadcasters show for it. I fear the commercial broadcasters believe that public broadcasting will relieve them of the last shred of public responsibility. All schemes of regulation have failed. Successful chairmen of the Federal Communications Commission have had a day or two of skepticism and left no trace behind. The FCC is in effect controlled by the industry it is supposed to regulate.

Let us by all means have public broadcasting. But let us keep on demanding that the commercial broadcasters operate in the public interest.

Robert M. Hutchins

Letters to the Editor

Workers Need Pay Backer

To the Editor:

In the past, student workers have failed to receive their paychecks on time due to failure of the employers to report hours properly or to processing in other departments. The policy of the Student Work Office has been to claim no errors on their part. Although they admit another department has made an error, the Work Office claims that nothing can be done by them or anyone else to get the student's money to them before the next paycheck is due.

As a result, many students are forced to look elsewhere to meet their immediate expenses.

(We the undersigned) do not feel this is fair to the student worker. We request that some method be made possible by which students in this situation may receive their pay as soon as possible.

Mark B. Make
Robert L. Henson
Anna J. Kohls
Elizabeth Gehling
Garry F. Fischer

By Robert M. Hutchins

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

About 45 years ago E. M. Herr, chairman of the Westinghouse Corporation, came to a meeting looking very tired. I asked him what the trouble was. He said he had been in Washington for several days talking with business and government leaders about the future of radio.

I asked whether anything had been decided.

He replied: "Just one thing. We decided there must never be any advertising on the air."

About 10 years later the University of Chicago Roundtable, "the oldest educational program on air," was suddenly cut from its traditional time to 11:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Since it was hard to believe that many listeners would stay up late for a panel of experts, I registered a strong protest with NBC.

I was told that a soft-drink company had bought the time just before the Roundtable's traditional hour and that it had increased the local Roundtable moved away. The company felt that it was entitled, not merely to its own time, but also to dictate who was on the air. The audience assembled for the Roundtable was not of the size and the quality the soft-drink company wanted in its neighborhood.

The phrase in which this decision was summarized was a memorable one. I was told that the Roundtable was not a good program for the "sitters." Within 10 years the advertisers controlled the air.

So much so that later, when the Ford Foundation decided through its "close its television" to do something about television, it was taken for granted that commercial television was the main stream. The foundation put its emphasis, until it learned better, not on educational stations, but on the style of the advertising, to improve commercial broadcasting.

The result was the show named Omnibus. It was supported by a foundation staff, not by the advertisers. They bought spots as they would in a magazine, what is called a "critical success," which means it was a financial failure. The theory on which the Ford Foundation had begun it was proved to be a mistake. Omnibus demonstrated that something could be done to improve commercial television. The Ford Foundation gave up and turned its attention to setting up educational stations and financing a programming system for them.

Radio and television are two of the greatest inventions in the history of the world. They are probably the most important influences in our lives today. How can we give up on them?

It is now assumed that the sole duty of the electronic media is to make a profit for the commercial interests involved. It is assumed that the public interest need not be served by commercial broadcasters.

But they all obtained their licenses by claiming their activities were permitted by the public interest, convenience and necessity.

They are never called on to show, when applying for renewal of their license, that they have actually served the public interest, convenience and necessity. A simple plea that their licenses are correlated with little or sometimes sometimes little swamped with patrons, but a three-minute wait there will free the space for the next 10 minutes.

Fairs is Fair

To the Editor:

So the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is in full swing and the main problem is now the political and administrative discipline of the Dean at the University of Chicago.

I suggest that the Dean of Students get a committee to review the grades given by any faculty member who sits on a committee of AAUP. Fair is fair.
In Communist State

Leader Plays Russian Roulette

By Antero Pietila

To head a Communist state is often like playing Russian roulette; you can never be sure of anything and, consequently, survivors in the game are rare.

For some "the moment of truth" may spell jail; for others like Nikita Khrushchev it means pastoral retirement. One of the best players in this game of survival has been Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny, but now even this hardcore Communist has been stripped of his power as the leader of the party.

This separation of the functions of chief of state and that of party leader is a step other Eastern European Communist nations have already taken. That Novotny was allowed to retain the presidency (he has led the party since 1953 and held the presidency since 1957) was of some surprise. Many believed it was the struggle between the Czechs and the Slovaks and the party would eventually lead to the ousting of this man, who personifies the Stalinist era, from all his offices.

It is believed that his position was saved only by the personal intervention of Leonid Brezhnev, chief of the Soviet Communist party, when he visited Prague before the decisive meeting of the Central Committee.

Novotny's 'Crime'

Mr. Novotny's main "crime" seems to have been his mismanagement of the conflict during the summer with the Czech writers. Economic reasons as well as the fierce demonstration Prague students staged in November apparently also had some effect. Although Czechoslovakia has not experienced anything like the "Warsaw spring" Poland had in 1956, the past years have been a time of liberalization.

Cultural life is flourishing, especially the film. While the Poles in the 1950s chose to make their most famous movies about the past war ("Canal," "Ashes and Diamonds"), the Czechs have successfully covered other aspects of life, too.

There is "The Shop on Main Street," a tragi-comedy of two people in the overlapping shadows of David's star and Nazi swastika (scheduled for Savant showing at SU on March 2), but equally good movies have been made about life in the new socialist society, "The Love of a Blonde," for instance, contains much social criticism under its funny surface story of middle-aged married men in reserve exercises and their adventures with factory girls.

Mnacko Ousted

Some intellectuals were intoxicated by the breezes of liberalization, and the Middle East war last June proved to be a crucial event as many writers openly sympathized with Israel against the party line. Ladislav Mnacko even went so far as to travel to Israel and was hastily ousted from the party and stripped of his citizenship.

What are the consequences of the nomination of Alexander Dubcek as the party leader? A main theme of the"
"October 12, 1968"

"Daily Egyptian"

"If one bull were not enough"

"Juan, you should be in school studying"

Shoemaker, Chicago's American

LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

The 'Third Force'

Writing in "New Politics" about what he called the "Third Force" in world Communism, Rutgers Professor Robert J. Alexander concluded: "It would seem obvious that Castro and his associates are operating on the theory that the Soviet Union needs them more than they need it. Just how far the Soviet leadership share this view is anyone's guess. A complete outsider might surmise that there is some limit beyond which they will not continue to receive the more or less constant attacks by Castro without retaliating against him."

He seems to have met that limit now as he has declared that this year will be economically gloomy in Cuba. He failed to say that this is mostly because the Russians are not ready to subsidize his country's economy unconditionally any longer, but that was easy to read between the lines of his text.
Registration Begins Monday
For Future Student Teachers

The Department of Student Teaching announced dates when preliminary registration for student teaching will be held.

Prospective student teachers for the 1968-69 school year should attend one of the registration periods:
1. 2-3:50 p.m., or 3-5:30 p.m. on Monday.
2. 8-9:30 a.m., or 9-11 a.m. on Tuesday.
3. 3-4:30 p.m., or 4-5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.
4. 11-11:50 a.m., 1-1:50 p.m., or 2-2:50 p.m. on Thursday.

All registration will take place in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. Further information can be obtained from the department in Room 135 in Wham.

SIU's Theatre Touring
SIU's touring theatre company is playing in a dozen Illinois communities and in two Wisconsin cities.

End of the game - and Bleyer's wins again!

game-stopping
crowd-stopping
eye-catching fashions
to stand out when basketball's in.

Bleyer's

220 South Illinois
Carbondale

Open Monday until 8:30 p.m.
Aid Offered to Chronic Overweight Students

A course to aid chronically overweight students will be introduced into the men's physical education curriculum beginning spring quarter, according to Ronald G. Knowlton, assistant professor of men's physical education.

The new course, GSE 105, will offer one hour of credit and will be available to all male students whose needs parallel the course objectives. The new course will teach diet control and the implications of obesity in a person's health. The mechanics of the course will include exercise, laboratory measurements, and lectures by physicians and dietitians. There will be no use of crash diets or artificial stimulants, but rather a steady weight reduction over a period.

Knowlton stated that he assisted in such a course last year at the University of Illinois. The results of the course were encouraging with students losing 30-40 lbs, each over a 16-week period.

Knowlton stated that not more than 20 students would be admitted to the course which would be open primarily to those students who have a real weight problem.

Four Artists Shown at Mitchell

After "pop" and "op" art—what?

SIU Mitchell Gallery is currently exhibiting a collection of 12 large paintings by four California artists who indicate a trend emerging from pop and op art, according to Everett Johnson, curator of galleries. The show will run through Jan. 27.

The artists are Thomas Bang, Richard Klix, Karl Benjamin and Seymour Boardman.

Deadline Set for Model UN;

Speakers, Subjects Chosen

Applications to participate in the Model UN must be submitted by Monday, according to Hedwiga Amnissard, secretary general.

Forms are available at the Information Distribution Center in the University Center and should be returned to the Student Activities Center. The Model UN meeting is scheduled for Feb. 15-17 in the University Center.

Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan, last year's president of the UN General Assembly, and Ambassador Paschali of Iraq are expected to be guest-speakers. Resolutions to be introduced to the General Assembly concern Arab-Israeli relations; the position of Greek, Turkish and UN forces in Cyprus; the withdrawal of the US from Viet Nam and foreign aid and Southwest Africa.

Diplomats from countries involved in the above resolutions have been invited to attend and are expected to advise delegates representing their countries.

Sororities Set

Winter Rush, Open Houses

The Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor an all-sorority informal rush from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom B, University Center. Sorority members and pledges will be present to greet girls interested in any one of the five university recognized sororities. Slides of campus activities of the groups will be shown and refreshments will be served.

The five-group council is composed of the following sororities: Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Each sorority will have open house from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Small Group Housing.
Farm Group Plans Boycott

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — The National Farmers Organization, pledging "no price, no production," launched Thursday another campaign to boost agricultural prices by withholding farm products from market.

Its target is grain, to be followed at later dates by so-called withholding actions on meat, milk and other farm commodities.

President Oren Lee Staley said the action "is designed to shut down the American agricultural plant until our members get a fair price for their products."

The militant farm group, sometimes called "the angry young men of agriculture," said it is urging its members in 30 states to stop selling grain as the beginning step.

The NFO conducted six previous withholding actions, major ones in livestock in 1962 and 1964 and on milk last March. The boycotts resulted in some violence.

Tons of milk were dumped in fields and streets as part of the milk action.

The NFO claimed some success in each action but processors discounted the claims.

Staley said previous actions have forced processors to recognize the NFO as bargaining agent for its members and resulted in some increase in prices.

"The prices have always been higher after an action than they were before," he said.

Although the NFO claims it has members in 30 states, the actual membership number is kept secret.

New Defense Pact Sought in Mideast

LONDON (AP) — Five Middle Eastern oil states were reported urgently pondering a new defense pact Thursday night after hearing of Britain's provisional decision to quit her Persian Gulf bases by 1971.

Senior diplomats said the high-secret moves, initiated by Iran, have Britain's support.

The Iranians are even bringing such hostile neighbors as Iraq and Bahrain into the picture. They hope to head off another force power contest in the strategic area.

Other countries involved, according to the informants, are Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Already Iran has won Russian backing—$10 million worth of arms aid—for an over-all $850-million program to re-equip and modernize her armed forces.

A Foreign Office minister, Goronwy Roberts, returned Friday from the Gulf region, where he has been warning local monarchs and sheiks to expect an early announcement of Britain's withdrawal.

This is due in Parliament next Tuesday as part of a massive package of spending cuts designed, once and for all, to restore Britain's solvency.

Other British retrenchments will include a total military pullout from Malayasia and Singapore by 1971 and a cut, or cancellation, of the order of 30 American F-111 swing-wing strike bombers.

Possibilities of modifying all, or some, of these decisions were under discussion in Washington by Foreign Secretary George Brown and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Late for Work

MITCHELLVILLE, Iow a (AP) — Freda Vanderkamp was charged with speeding after a highway patrol airplane clocked her car at 112 miles per hour.

The 43-year-old woman explained to patrolman John Abeltin that she was late for work as a school bus driver.

Chapel
of Saint Paul
The Apostle

Sunday Worship
10:45 am

Sermon:
"Let Love Be Genuine"

Supper Forum
6 p.m.:
"Barracks, Bridges, and Buildings — at SU"

The University Community is
Cordially Invited

The Lutheran Student Center
700 South University

January 12, 1968
Romney Warns of More Racial Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department announced plans Thursday to abandon its separate airmail service and transport all first-class letter mail by plane.

The new 6-cent rate for first-class postage will remain unchanged.

Postmaster Gen. Lawrence F. O'Brien, in announcing the plan at a news conference, said the department already is carrying most letters by air, but only an airmail stamp—at the new 6-cent rate—currently guarantees letters a place on the plane.

The Post Office plans to ask Congress in 1969 to formally eliminate the airmail rate and create a new single-class priority service under which all letters destined for distant points would travel by plane.

First-class mail accounts for about 56 percent of all letters, and O'Brien said 40 per cent of this is going far enough to be airmailed. The remainder is destined for nearby points.

The plan would virtually eliminate the railroad as carriers of first-class mail—and the industry may use the announcement as a basis for another round of proposals to discontinue more passenger trains.

O'Brien said, however, that the railroads "will remain a vital link in our over-all transportation pattern, particularly in the movement of containers, parcel post and other bulk mail."

The Post Office expects to pay the railroads about $270 million this year for carrying mail, and O'Brien said the department's move toward an all-air first-class system would not affect this revenue.

O'Brien said "very, very little" first-class mail currently is being handled by the railroads and "we have what closely approximates a total airlift service now."

The department expects to pay the airlines this year about $150 million for transporting mail. O'Brien said that although airmail revenue now totals about $14 million he believes that the revenue loss which would result from eliminating the higher priced airmail service will be limited because of improved handling.

Senate to Hold Poll On Women's Hours

The Student Senate has selected channels for distributing and collecting a questionnaire concerning women's hours and private visitation.

The questionnaire includes "self-determined" or hours determined by the women themselves, "extended" or later closing hours, and the visitation of men in women's dorms and women in men's dorms.

Strong functioning area student governments will be employed in the distribution and collection in living centers. Living areas and those to aid the Student Senate in distribution are:

- Thompson Point—student senators, the head of the area student government and floor president.
- University Park—area student government.
- Woody Hall—student government.
- Off—campus dorm—students will deliver questionnaires to resident fellows for distribution.
- Off—campus non-dorm—student resident managers will pick up questionnaires for distribution.
- Greek Row—student senators and Pan-Hellenic Council.
- VT—resident fellows.

Romney, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said in his annual state of the state message:

"They are using the latest methods and means developed in Cuba, Latin America and Southeast Asia" and are "steadily eliminating and securing more recruits."

"On the other hand, there are those who are arming at an alarming rate to protect themselves and to take the law into their own hands," Romney added.

The governor said eliminating racial discrimination and human injustice by peaceful and orderly changes is the key issue in the nation's cities today.

His specific proposals, open housing, tenants rights and riot-control legislation, drew applause from legislators and the state's top executive and judicial officers who crowded into the House chamber to hear the message.

Romney indicated he had drawn his conclusions from last summer's Detroit riots, his urban tour last fall and consultation with state police officials.

Almost immediately following his speech, Romney left for a seven-day campaign swing through New Hampshire, site of the nation's first presidential primary, March 12.

Romney's message also sought increased aid to education, a boost in the state's $1.25 per hour minimum wage, reorganization of the state's lower court system, stiffer controls over public employe bargaining and bond issues to help finance cost of protecting the state's natural resources.

Don't be a Post Graduate
Drop-Out in your own life

There are a lot of things you can do later in life. One of the things you should do NOW is to check into a good life insurance plan.

College Life offers the BENEFACOR; the life insurance policy that's completely adaptable to your individual needs all through your life.

You can buy it for less because college graduates are preferred risk.

You can buy it from a company which is the original and only life insurance company serving college men only—College Life.

It's a short story that you'll be glad you heard through the years ahead.

If you haven't had a call from your College Life representative...

Charlotte Owens, Star of SIU Stage, says:

"I have eaten 246 Party-Pak Pizzas in the last two years...and they keep getting better!"

Anyone for challenging her record?

Call Party-Pak 457-4733
Library Posts Fire Signs

Some 60 signs explaining fire escape procedures have been posted throughout Morris Library. The need for explanation of evacuation procedures was demonstrated during a false alarm in the building Monday morning.

Harold J. Rath, special services librarian, reported that signs on all seven floors of the library state that a series of intermittent low pitch blasts calls for building evacuation.

According to Rath, once blast would indicate a fire report from the basement; two blasts would indicate fire on the main floor, and so on with eight blasts indicating fire on the seventh floor.

A short series of buzzes following the intermittent low pitch blasts would indicate location of the fire on a particular floor.

Persons on basement to third floors are instructed to use stairwells when making their exit while those on the upper floors are instructed to use elevators and stairwells.

Unitarians to Hear George Axtelle

Dr. George E. Axtelle, professor of philosophy at SIU, will present a talk entitled "The Problems of Peace" to the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 14.

The public is invited to this program which will be held at the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House, University and Elm Streets. An informal discussion will be held following the program and coffee will be served.

Zwick's Shoes

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

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"The Place to go for brands you know"
Advocates 'Freeze-Wait-Reanimate' Method

Convo Speaker Calls Dying 'Obsolete'

Dying is obsolete and people who insist on dying today are old-fashioned, according to an advocate of freezing the newly dead who spoke at Freshman Convocation Thursday.

Robert C. W. Ettinger, author, high school physics teacher and leader of the 'freeze-wait-reanimate' movement, stated there is substantial evidence that people frozen, even today, will some day revive. Ettinger said that many lower forms of life, as well as cells and tissues from the human body, have been frozen and revived.

Ettinger stated that several persons already have been frozen after clinical death. This freezing of human beings is legal in the United States. Although we cannot bring the future to the patient, we can, at least, bring the patient to the future by freezing him in liquid nitrogen, Ettinger said.

Ettinger, who believes there is much evidence and reasoning behind this program, stressed the importance of its consideration, "I consider it the moral duty of everyone to consider this decision," he said. We cannot guarantee that those frozen will be revived, but we can guarantee that those who die and are not frozen will not be revived, he said. "We speak not of renewing or extending life, but of extending it," Ettinger said. In addition to extending life Ettinger believes this process relieves the family of grief and instills new hope in the patient.

Ettinger stressed the need for immediate action in this movement. If too many people decide to wait, the time for getting fully perfected methods will be delayed, he said. Although more help is appearing in this field, Ettinger said, we still need the assistance of additional scientists, physicians and undertakers.

According to Ettinger, the cost of the process if between $13,000 and $15,000. Because of its ultimate value, and because most people could finance it through insurance, it is relatively inexpensive, he said.

Electricity in Barracks Area To Be Shut Off Saturday

An interruption in electrical service is scheduled from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday, in the Chautauqua barracks area.

Overhead electric power line alterations coupled with construction of the new Life Science Building make the shutdown necessary, according to John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

The following buildings will have service interrupted: barracks Nos. 0842, 0848, 0852, 0853, 0857, 0861-0868 and 0871. Also affected will be dorms No. 0849, 0851, 0855 and 0856.

US Air Force Seeks Officer Test Applicants

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test will be given at 9 a.m., Jan. 11 at 512 W. Main St., Carbondale. No appointment is necessary.

Applications for pilot training may be made by male seniors who will receive bachelor's or master's degrees in March or June, announced Sergeant Macy, the local Air Force recruiting representative. Interested individuals may call Sergeant Macy at 457-2231 or contact the Air Force Recruiting Office, 512 W. Main St., for complete information.

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FINAL REDUCTIONS 1st Anniversary Sale Entire Stock of
SPORT COATS 1/3 off
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Zwick's Men's Store
715 South University
Clergy Urges Cautious Issue of Contraceptives

By Charles Springer

SIU clergymen urge doctors to consider each case individually and students to give serious consideration to the problems involved in the use and the distribution of birth control materials.

Clergy of the Baptist, Catholic, Lutheran and Methodist Churches interviewed were in accord with a statement issued recently by Health Service Director Walter Clarke who said that each applicant should be considered an individual case.

They called for consultations which would instruct students on the moral implications involved and in most cases whether two people involved in sexual activities are prepared for a full life together.

"Sexual relationships involve many levels of a person's humanity," said the Rev. N. Allen Line, Baptist Student Christian Foundation. "A couple contemplating sexual involvement should consider carefully the complexities of both their relationship to one another and to society as a whole. This is the only way, as I see it, that the far-reaching consequences of sexual involvement can be as satisfying as the contemplated involvement itself."

The Rev. Ronald Seibert of the Methodist Wesley Foundation said that birth control devices should not be made readily available to anyone who requests them, the Rev. Mr. Seibert said, "The entire question should be discussed to determine the person's understanding of the purpose of the pills. The participants should be prepared to share the fullness of their lives together."

The Rev. Mr. Line added that the University should have sufficiently-trained personnel to give counsel and advice to any person who requests it. Students requesting contraception devices and information would be expected to avail themselves of such assistance.

"Students who recognize their need for such counseling and adequate counsel should have an article that describes life of handicapped people."

Most disabled college women lead lives not too different from "the typical college woman," said an SIU graduate and the chairman of an SIU department in the December issue of "Rehabilitation Literature."

Co-authored by Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the Department of Home and Family, and Irene Gillespie, the article was based on the doctor's thesis prepared by Mrs. Gillespie and directed by Johnston which compared the time of 40 disabled SIU students with that of 40 non-disabled women students.

Counsel made readily available to them," the Rev. Mr. Line emphasized. "Then and only then should contraceptive devices and information be made available to any student."

The Rev. Ronald Middixe, a Catholic priest at the Newman Center, said the decision should be left to the individual student.

"It is not up to the University to make a policy that is completely out of its field," the priest said. "It is a question of private decisions and professionalism.

"Ultimately, college students as adults should be able to make decisions which affect their lives," he concluded. "The Bible speaks of two people becoming one flesh," suggested the Rev. Reuben Erhard of the Lutheran Student Center, "but it spoke of intercourse as a symbol of ultimate commitment by two people."

"There is a need for the availability of birth control methods with an increasing population," the Rev. Mr. Bar­erodd added, "but ultimately it becomes a matter of personal morality between the person requesting the devices and the doctor who has to make the decision."
Korea on Economic Surge, Foreign Grad Students Say

After seven years of economic change, Korea today has a rapidly growing economy and hopes to be self-supporting by 1970, according to Eun Ho Lee, assistant professor of physiology, SIU, by association professor of economics, SDU.

Lee and Sun Jean Cho, also a graduate in government, addressed the 9639th Air Force Reserve Squadron Wednesday evening. Their topic was "Korea Today."

"The structure of government in Korea is the best in the world," Lee said. "We selected the good points from the governments of the United States and Britain."

We are greatly indebted to the U.S.," he said.

SIU Faculty Members Attend Science Meet

Donald M. Miller, assistant professor of physics, read a paper at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science AAAS) in New York City Dec. 26-31.

Miller, who specializes in protoplasmic movement, presented a paper Dec. 29 on "Potential recorded for a slime mold Plasmodium."

Attending the meeting from SIU are Leslie Olah, professor of botany and William C. Ashby, associate professor of botany.

Under this democracy, the educational system of South Korea has also improved, said Lee. The system is "almost the same as in the U.S."

Every citizen is entitled to a free elementary education, he said. Presently, five million children 8 to 12 years old attend 5,130 elementary schools.

There are 1,200 "middle" schools, Lee said. These are three-year schools equivalent to American junior high schools. About 300,000 students are presently attending high school.

The 70 universities in Korea are four-year institutions except for the six-year medical and dental programs. These universities, the 61 junior colleges, and 37 graduate schools, are attended by 140,000 students. There are also some vocational and technical schools.

About 3,500 Korean students are now studying in the United States, Lee said.

Foreign Students To View Slides

The visiting International Students Association will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the International Student Center, 508 South Wall St.

Mashav Sharma, Nepal, will show slides of that country.

Correct EYEWEAR

Your eyewear will be 3 ways correct at Conrad:
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Service available for most eyewear while you wait

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La Parisienne Salon of Beauty

Welcomes Students and Faculty

and is offering every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during January FREE a $10 WIG LET with each $20 permanent offer good by appointment only.

OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CLOTHING OUT SALE

Sport Shirts
Entire Stock Long Sleeve 25% off

Winter Jackets 20, 40 & 50% off

Suits and Sport Coats 10-30% off

Sweaters Select Group $5.88 & $7.88 Values to $20

Topcoats 20% off One Rack $1/2 Price
LEW HARTZOG

Athletic Discord
Still Unsettled

SIU track coach Lew Hartzog has expressed sorrow at the recent reopening of the war between the NCAA and AAU. The NCAA said it would demand that every track and field event promoted by an outside source after Nov. 1 would have to carry NCAA certification.

"Any rescruction on track and field competition hurts," Hartzog said. "I hate to see this battle not be settled."

"Anything that hurts the kids and their participation hurts the sport," Hartzog continued. "I'd have to blame the AAU for all the troubles."

The AAU has insisted that it can not accept joint sanctioning of open track and field events and has steadfastly refused to meet the college demands for certification.

"I feel that this will hurt the caliber of teams as much as 25 per cent or more," the AAU's argument is that the remaining 75 per cent are theirs," Hartzog pointed out. "But this isn't so because all of the top men, such as Ralph Boston, Darrel Burleson, and others received their training in college."

The so-called moratorium on sanctioning non-NCAA track and field meets has been in effect since August, 1965. Since that time there has been a double sanction on meets sponsored by the AAU.

A special arbitration board was named by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, but so far no decision has been made from this committee.

"I feel that the Vice President's committee will have to make a set of rules that we (the NCAA and AAU) will have to live by," Hartzog said, "whether we like it or not."

Bargaining Talks
Sought by Gordy

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - The National Football League Players Association elected John Gordy of the Detroit Lions as their president earlier this week and asked for a meeting with club owners within 10 days to discuss a collective bargaining agreement.

Take It from the Colonel...

Let us warm up your days with a finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken Dinner...

$1.10

COL. HARRARD SANDERS' ORIGINAL RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1105 W. Main

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Intramural Basketball Lists Heavy Schedule

Twenty games have been carded for intramural basketball action Saturday and Sunday.

The schedule is listed below:

Saturday
1:15 p.m. - Devils vs. Lenz Lobsters, Phi Sigma Epitome vs. Virginia Wolves, U. School.

2:30 p.m. - Alpha Phi Omega vs. The Jet Set, Indians vs. NAPBS, U. School.

3:45 p.m. - Old Men vs. Rim Shots, Batsfordos vs. Stormtroopers, U. School.

Sunday
1:15 p.m. - Rhododendrons vs. Fusilier Boys; Draft Dodgers vs. G and G, U. School.

Wilson Hall Saints vs. Saluki Swishers; Lincoln vs. Saluki Hoopers, Pyramid "A" vs. Stevenson Arms; Forest Hall vs. Raiders, Arena.

3:45 p.m. - Idiots vs. Lo' Liferos, Erector Set vs. Groove III, U. School.

Saluki Rammers vs. Figs, Spillers vs. Shots, Lodgers vs. Stalons, Purple Haze vs. Refuge Boomers, Arena.

With purchase of regular price shoe.

Your choice of famous brands:

Capezio
Risque
Florsheim

Connie
Jacqueline
Old Maine Trottters

Brown's

SHOE FIT COMPANY

218 S. Illinois Carbondale

(If you flunk, at least you'll be awake.)

Sure you've used NoDoz to help you stay awake the night before an exam.

But have you ever thought of taking NoDoz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself?

Well, maybe you should.

Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.)

And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

What do you do?

You panic, that's what you do.

Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.

You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just fall asleep in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems.

In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope.

We've just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.
The University Center Bowling Lanes are now accepting teams for intramural bowling starting the week of Jan. 14. There will be men's, a three, two girls, and two boys' bowls league. The leagues will be conducted on a round robin basis with each team playing every other team, including a position round which matches the first and second place team, third and fourth place team, and so forth.

Six divisions are expected to participate in each division to meet in a single elimination turnament for the overall championship. The leagues will be operating on an 80 per cent from 190 handicap system whereby a point is awarded for each winning game plus a point for the high series.

Entry blanks are available at the Center Lanes.

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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For Sale

4 room brick house for male students only. Accepted includes quarters. Phone 675-3086.

Efficiency apartment, single, All utilities included. 1126 S. Lincoln. Phone 457-2817.

Large duplex two bedroom apartment two miles from University Center, Immediate pleasant surroundings. Every floor view. 457-4161.

Girl's contract for work at Quad, 2-girl efficiency apt. for rent. Call Jerry 7-8357 or Quad office, 497-1980.

Efficiency apt. contract for work and spring. Joel Lee, 512 Home, apt. 4.

House burns. Large, modern, 175 S. St. Francis, 677-2157, 501 machinery.

Lodged two bedroom apt. ready for leading. Central air, wall to wall carpeting, one mini-meat, chef electric range and refrigerator. Located on low 13 floor of 175 S. St. Francis, 677-1831.

Sleeping rooms for male students. Close to city, and campus. Call 3-2601.

Miscellaneous.

Furnished cottage, 1 room & bath, 457-4468 or 457-4637 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For married couple, 517 N. Alton, Phone 7-5896. Available Jan. 15 or sooner.

For rent

Four bedroom brick house for male students only. Accepted includes quarters, phone 457-3206.

Girls: $36.66 mo. term contract. All utilities paid. Ph. 7-7290. Block 1689.


Modern 3 room, house, 3 mo. north of rt. 51, 2 rooms, carpet plus stove and refrigerator, 2nd floor, 457-4200.

2 bedroom apartment. Undergrads or grads. Trailer #319t Home's Court Pleasant Hill Rd. (807-5750)

HELP WANTED

Full time lady manager for women's new specialty department at Goldsmith's. Apply as soon as possible Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Illinois 62903.

Physical therapist. Degree, Externate work, must be licensed. Pay by hour. Phone 549-1902.

Assistants 4-5 yrs. experience. Middle management in 12 mos. $700 plus. Apply to Mr. Van Dusen, 420-9269.


Serving popcorn, 429-4728.

Physical therapist. Degree, Externate work, must be licensed. Pay by hour. Phone 549-1902.

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'Small' Jackson Plays Big, SIU Wins, 63-62

By Charles Springer

OWENSBORO, Ky.—SIU's Bobby Jackson convinced Kent­ucky Wesleyan that big sur­prises come in small pack­ages Wednesday night as he led his team to a 63-62 win over the Panthers.

Jackson, a six-foot senior, starting only the second game of his varsity career scored 20 points, grabbed five re­bounds, and broke up count­less plays.

The soft-spoken Jackson was spectacular from the field, making seven of seven turnovers the host Bill Rosser 16 and Baby Panthers test.

Jackson hit on a triple to ice the con­

10

seven seconds left. Jackson

center John Duncan, however, 

locked the ball and was fouled. He calmly wanted the free throw line, amidst the hub­

bub of 7,000 partisan Wes­

leyan fans, and sank two shots to ice the game for SIU 63-60.

The final total came when KWC called a timeout with four seconds left, to plan a three point effort. Dallas Thornton, chosen to make the attempt, was allowed to go unhindered and the final score told the story.

Not to be forgotten is Willie Griffin who sank a free throw with 10 seconds remaining to put the Salukis on top 61-60.

The Salukis trailed at 44-39 at the 13:05 mark. They broke up the Panthers' zone with a series of outside shots. Juez Rosborough of Southern intercepted a KWC pass and hit Dick Garrett who put his team ahead 47-46 with 10:11 remaining.

Garrett shared scoring honors for SIU, slag picking up 20 points. Wesleyan jumped out to a lead in the early seconds on a 20-footer by Thornton. That was the last time his team led in the half. At that point, Jackson hit a free throw to put the Salukis on the score­

board. On the next trip­down, SIU's coach Hartman was smiling following his team's win over the second­ranked team in the small col­

lege division. He declared, "It was obviously the best showing SIU has made all season."

Thornton led both teams in scoring with 23. His team­mate George Tinsley accumu­

lated 21.

The win raised Southern's mark to 6-4, Wesleyan's mark fell to 7-3. The Salukis next meet St. Cloud State Saturday night at the Arena.

College Basketball

Scores

SIU 63, Kentucky Wes­

leyan 62

Akron 58, Gannon 54

Virginia Tech 80, Rich­

mond 73

Mt. St. Mary's 95, Western Maryland 67

Mississippi St. 80, Delta St. 64

Tonight's Games

Arizona State at Utah

Arizona at Brigham Young

Miami (Fla.) at Florida State

Providence at Brown Penn at Harvard

Princeton at Dartmouth

U.S. at Stanford

San Francisco at Loyola (L.A.)

Santa Clara at Pepperdine

U.C.L.A. at California

Small Jackson did a triple to ice the com­

puter game last Monday night.

Also at courtside was Evansville mentor Arad McCrutchan, who commented that Jackson was turning out to be a real scoring threat.

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