Insurance Coverage Questioned

The All-University Student Council has passed a resolution questioning the policy of insurance coverage to students between summer and fall quarters and to students enrolled in eight-week or workshop programs and who pay activity fees.

The council discussed the insurance policy which covers students at both University campuses and decided to write a letter to L. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, questioning the coverage outside the regular school year.

Assistant Bill Murphy appointed Lyndel Laris as vice-chairman, Edward Russell, treasurer; Fran Langston, secretary, and Pam Newberry, budget officer.

The meeting was held at the University Center on the Carbondale campus.

Southern Players Might Go Back

To New Salem

The Southern Players may perform at the New Salem State Park next fall quarters, according to Mon Abram, chairman of the Dramatic Arts Department.

Several state agencies involved in operating the park have written the Southern Players about performing at the park.

"Nothing is definite," said Sherwin Abrams, faculty advisor to the Southern Players. "We received the letters a month ago, and are still trying to find out just what they mean."

In the summers before 1958—and before the Southern Playhouse was air-conditioned—the Southern Players performed at Bransom, Mo. for the fall quarters.

"Though the Chamber of Commerce was not as continual, we had to come to camps and places like New Salem," Abram said.

"We are in the process of exploring possibilities," Abram said.

Gus Bode

Gus says he may not be much of a camel driver, but he still thinks the University Center picked an awfully dry time to close the Oasis.

'Late-Hours' Room Is Planned In Library for Opening in Fall

Basement Area

To Be for Study

Morris Library may open a "late-hours" study room this fall.

According to Perris Randall, acting director of the library, the study area is considered to provide students a place inside the library where they can continue to study after the library closes.

"I estimated that it probably will not be open round-the-clock but would be open at certain hours after regular library hours, presumably that the bookout Service is being moved from its present location at the northeast corner of the library basement to another floor," Randall said. "And we are considering using that old location for the study room.

Randall said one of the major reasons for selecting the old TV Service location is that "It has an outside entrance and students will be able to come and go freely after the main doors of the library are locked." The textbook Service was housed in the basement entrance. It can be reached through either the foyer at the library's main entrance or a set of outside stairs at the northeast corner.

The room will be equipped with tables and chairs and a few general reference books. Randall said.

"We will have a librarian on duty in the room," he said, "but we probably will have a member of the staff simply act as a monitor to help maintain quiet in the room.

More information about the room will be announced later."

The Summer Semester saw a number of students have made various proposals in person during three-night hours or a study-room arrangement to be used after the library closes. The Student Council has discussed the proposals at several occasions.

As a result a study room has been maintained in the Student Activities area of the Union open overnight. But it closes when the Center is locked up for the night.

'Fair Lady' Has 3 October Dates

"My Fair Lady," the summer Music Theater's hit musical production, will be performed again this fall, according to William Taylor, assistant professor of music and director of the show.

It will be presented Oct. 2, 3 and 4 in Shryock Auditorium with virtually the same cast that performed in summer.

Only two replacements will be made in supporting roles and two new dancers will join the cast, he said. Ralph Bushue, SIU rare books librarian, will play the role of Zoltan Karpathy and Miss Threlkild will play Miss Miss Threlkild.

"If a reprimand is in order, the resident fellows and counselors do not hesitate to act," Miss Threlkild hasted to point out. After a warning or two some have been asked to leave the building because, she feels, "they are abusing the facilities they are privileged to use; however, few occurrences are rare."

"The girls appreciate the reprimands and the maintenance of acceptable conduct in the building," Miss Threlkild said. "As the girls feel it is embarrassing when relatives or visitors come and their conduct is not what it should be."

"Three feet on the floor and nothing can happen" is a generally accepted policy for couples at "Woolly Hall," Miss Threlkild noted.

"The University Center," according to Clarence G. Dodgerty, director, "has no rule set down against public display of affection, but the policy of the building is definitely against such displays."

"Public display of affection is not a thing that educated people are

Love-Making Surveyed

Public Display of Affection on SIU Campus

Is Governed Largeiy by Unwritten Rules

By Leonell Wall

The University Center has a number of students who are members of the Dramatic Arts Department.

"We appeal to the girls as adult women. We use the honorable system here," she continued. "However, resident fellows and counselors keep a watch on the "alla, lobbies and rooms in the Student Center."

"We try to keep the hall above reproach. We tell the girls that what they do is seen in the eyes of their own peers and that their actions are a reflection on the hall itself. Their conduct goes only as far as their judgment in a mixed society will permit," Miss Threlkild noted.

Gov. Otto Kerner Visited High School Students at SIU's World Youth Conference

The University

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Final Deposit Due Aug. 14
For Traveors World's Fair

People making the flying
trip to the World's Fair are
asked to pay in full by Aug. 14.

Ray Lambert, spokesman
for the Saluki Flying Club
which is sponsoring the trip,
says the final payment may be
made at two places. The
travelers-to-be may make and
pay their final deposit at the
University Center display table
or personally see Hugh Blaney
at the Office of Auxiliary
Enterprises in Horace
Auditorium.

There are still seats available
for the trip. Anyone connected
with SIU in any capacity is eligible to make
the World's Fair trip—parent, staff family, student or employee.

The $112 price for the trip
includes a round trip fare
to hotel room at the Hotel
Henry in Manhattan, transpor-
tation from the airport to
the hotel, luggage-handling
and tips, and admission to the
World's Fair.

Departure is scheduled at
7:15 a.m. Chicago's O'Hare
Airport. Arrival in New
York via TWA
7:15 a.m.
Hudson in
New York. They
will
be conducted at
2 p.m. Friday
Chicago
Fair.

Mr. Dougherty became gen­
eral manager of the Car­
bondale Free Press in 1947;
has been the executive ed­i­tor
of the Southern Illinoisan.
It was the successor to the
newspapers in Carbondale,
Murphysboro and Herrin.

He was appointed general
manager in 1967.

Mr. Dougherty had been in
newspaper work in Chicago,
Decatur, Macou, Ga., and
Atlanta.

Surviving are his wife, Mar­
garet, and a daughter, Jo.

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four nights and five days in
New York. They will leave
the city Sept. 18 at 7:40 p.m.
and be back in Chicago at
11:30 p.m.

It is important that the people
going on the trip leave
forwarding addresses so they
may be contacted, if neces­
sary.

W. A. Dougherty, General Manager Of 'Illinoisan,' Dies

Funeral services will be
conducted at 2 p.m. Friday
at the Office of Auxiliary
Enterprises, in Horace
Auditorium.

He died Wednesday after an
attack of illness of nine months;
ahad major surgery last
November.

The body is at the Huff­
man Funeral Home, where
friends may call after 4 p.m.
today.

Funeral services will be
conducted there at 2 p.m.,
Friday. The Rev. Edward H. Huf­
fman, pastor of First Meth­
odist Church, will officiate,
and burial will be in Oakdale
Cemetery.

Today's Weather
Cloudy

Fair to partly cloudy, little
change in temperature with
high in the 70s.

Globe Reporter Here to Write
Feature on Journalism at SIU

A St. Louis newspaper-
woman was on campus Wednesday to work on a story
about the Department of Journalism.

She is Sue Ann Wood, who is a reporter-feature writer
working from the city desk of the Globe-Democrat.

Miss Wood is working on a
weekend edition feature for
the Feature Forum section of
the paper. No definite pub­
lication date has been sched­
uled.

She met Howard R. Long,
department chairman, for a
tour of the department facili­
ties and introductions to the
American and foreign stu­
dents enrolled in the
department.

She said she was interested
in not only the work of the
department but its interna­
tional ties through organi­
tations such as the Inter­
national Conference of Weekly
Newspaper
Editors.

She is a graduate of the
University of Missouri School
of Journalism, and studied at
Edinburgh University in Scot­
land in 1952-53 on a Rotary
fellowship.

She was with the St.
Paulsburg, Fla., Times for
four months before joining the

Workshop to Deal
With Aero-Space

Importance of aero-space
education in modern civiliza­
tion is the theme of the Aero­
Space Workshop being held
Aug. 10-28 on the SIU campus.

Jason Collins, workshop di­
rector, said the workshop will
answer some of the most ele­
mentary questions about aero­
space to the extent the in­
formation is needed by social
studies teachers.

JASON COLLINS

Miss Wood will be made to the McDon­
nell Aircraft Co., in St. Louis
and to the Ramond, Ill., Air
Force Base.

Assisting Collins are five
Col. John Hetton of Waco,
Texas, Major Orval Kane of
Beaver Creek, Win., Major
Kenneth L. Person of Ran­
toul, Ill., and two officers from
the Air Force ROTC detach­
ment at SIU, Capt. Robert
Probst and Capt. Joe Johnson.

Student Suspended
In Trespass Case

Joseph K. Wood, 25, a fresh­
man at Southern Illinois
University, has been suspended
from the University for an
indefinite period, after being fined on
a trespassing charge.

The Office of Student Af­
faars said Wood was arrested
on a charge of trespassing
on the roof at 507 West
Main St.

He was fined $25 plus $5
contingency in Circuit Court.
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

\[\text{MY LESTER, HERE, IS MAJORING IN ANATOMY.} \]

Weekend Excursions Will See Shawneetown and 'Porgy'

Trips planned for this weekend by the Summer Steering Committee include one to the Shawneetown Muny Opera production of 'Friday, em Hills.'

A bus will leave the University Center at 4 p.m., Saturday for the trip to Shawneetown. Those interested should sign up in the Activities Office by noon Friday.

Film Classics Will Present 'Mortal Storm';
Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart Costar

Tonight's Film Classics will feature 'Mortal Storm' at 6:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV. This is a story about the tragedy of a German family that becomes split over loyalties during Hitler's rise to power. Featured stars are Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Frank Morgan and Robert Young.

WSIU Features 3 Composers

The music of Mozart, Tchaikovsky and William Schuman will be featured at 3:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio's Concert Hall program.

Movie Set Tonight
At Southern Hills

Tennis classes sponsored by the Physical Education Department on the tennis courts at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee meeting in Room D of the University Center at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Loomis Joins Home Ec Faculty

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Loomis of Carbondale has been appointed instructor in the home and family department, Elizabeth Ann Quirk, dean of the School of Home Economics, announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Loomis holds bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics from SIU. She specialized in home and family and child development for the advanced degree. While taking graduate studies, she held a graduate assistantship in the child development laboratory.

Immediately after graduation, she taught a year in Patoka high school and last year taught at Crab Orchard Community Unit School.

Alumnus Named Formosan Editor

Peng Yao, who received his master's degree in journalism at Southern in 1962, was recently appointed editor of the Shin Sheng Daily News, Taipei, Taiwan.

Yao was appointed by Milton Shieh, publisher of the newspaper, who was a visiting professor in journalism at SIU during the 1959-60 school year.

An editor Yao will direct a staff of 85 and will be responsible for the entire production of the paper.

The Shin Sheng Daily News is Taiwan's second largest newspaper. Yao will concurrently direct the newly established Center For Public and Business Administration Education at the National Chengchi University in Taipei.
SIU Shows How It Keeps Things Down on the Farm

Area Farmers Tour Lairy, Steer-Hog Center

Photos by Joe Rahman
Arrangement' For Vending

Ultimate control of the vending operations on campus lies with UI/AA Office of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, housed in Old Main, Auditorium. It is Auxiliary and Service Enterprises which lets contracts permitting vending companies to place machines in campus buildings.

For the privilege of vending on the UI/AA campus, vending companies pay UI/AA a percentage of the gross amounts of money made in each machine on campus. The percentages, for machines in range between 10 and 15 percent, but some commissions are as low as seven percent, while some are as high as 40 percent—depending on the product the machine sells and the type of service.

There are presently four vending operations on campus. They are: Automatic Retailers, also known as ARA; The Laundry Cleaners, Dorm Enterprises, and General Telephone Electric, also known as AUX.

In 1955, with the University Galleries in each machine on campus is determined jointly by the University and ARA. ARA has the final control over what goes into the machine. There is extensive marketing research to determine just what products to sell, where to sell them, and how. It is ARA's policy to stock only certain brands, and these brands are rotated from machine to machine in order to suit space and demand requirements.

In the reasons you can't buy a Coke on campus is that the University Galleries associate with Pepsi-Cola Company. Pepsi operates the bottled soft drink program of ARA operations. ARA's contract doesn't expire until Dec. 11, 1966, so until then, like it or not, on campus it's thin.

ARA explains the scarcity apparently's by pointing out that the 25-cent item is more desirable to the buyer and the buyer goes more for his money spent. ARA, of course, makes more money. In addition, ARA cites statistics showing that 5-cent items don't sell as well when placed in its UI/AA machines.

So the woes of the machine and the student's is the same. The University Galleries of which the Mitchell Art Galleries is a part, is in agreement that it would be better to have open hours for the convenience of those working or attending classes during the week, but the vending arrangements can be started making with the Fall term. Mr. Hamm has pointed out that during the past few years, the Mitchell Art Galleries was open from 9-12 on Saturdays and 2-6 on Sundays, practically become non-existent. This is quite a great deal of public's interest in chocolate cookies, punch, and pretty girl attendance—also art. Anyway, Mr. Hamm is on the right track. Perhaps he can persuade his professors as well as his colleagues to attend at least the receptions, openings, and lectures which are regularly arranged for each major exhibition—usually on Fridays.

The University Galleries appreciate any suggestions from members of the faculty and student body in assisting us to make the Galleries more available to more people. Ben Watkins Acting Curator University Galleries

Letter to the Editor

Art Gallery Hopes to Extend Viewing Hours in Fall Term

Mr. Harlin Hamme's comments in the Aug. 4th edition of The Daily Egyptian concerning the open hours of the Mitchell Art Galleries are especially accurate. There are some people who would be interested enough to visit the Gallery if it were open some evenings and weekends. The University Galleries, of which the Mitchell Art Galleries is a part, are in agreement that it would be better to have open hours for the convenience of those working or attending classes during the week, but the vending arrangements can be started making with the Fall term. Mr. Hamm has pointed out that during the past few years, the Mitchell Art Galleries was open from 9-12 on Saturdays and 2-6 on Sundays, practically become non-existent. This is quite a great deal of public's interest in chocolate cookies, punch, and pretty girl attendance—also art. Anyway, Mr. Hamm is on the right track. Perhaps he can persuade his professors as well as his colleagues to attend at least the receptions, openings, and lectures which are regularly arranged for each major exhibition—usually on Fridays.

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Ben Watkins
Acting Curator
University Galleries

More and more food is come from canned and prepackaged, including food for thought...

-Somerset (Mass.) Spectator

Smuthricev has threatened to bury the telephones if we shall tell him the trouble if, as a nation, we continue to farm as an unprofitable business. As far as the dairy operators are concerned, we could, indeed, bury ourselves in non-fat dairy milk and the cheaper spread...

-Government (N.Y.) Tribune-Press

It's Season for Hay Fever

Again it is time for the student with the nose, and who suffers from an allergy spot is Coldwater, Mich. In some areas alone in the past year, as many as 15,000 additional cases of hay fever have been reported. The cause? Hay fever.

It might not be quite as serious as a broken leg, but it can definitely be a pain in the neck. The medical profession calls it pollen allergy, but any physician who has had a patient with hay fever knows it may be just as bad as a broken leg.

How to Solve Football Problem

It matters not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game—unless you're dealing with Iowa football. Then you're really put in a quandary whether you play the game at all.

The latest installment in the Big Eight Series was versus Iowa University in a blizzard of dust. The ball last week when Barry Burrell, sports information director at UI, brought up the question again.

Burrell suggested that if Iowa continues to refuse to share its profits from its lucrative football program by not agreeing to an EU-ISU game, it may be a matter for the State Legislature to decide.

He cited a case in Alabama where the legislature refused to allocate certain funds for the University until it agreed to play Auburn in football.

Well it seems kind of silly to make such a big thing out of something that should be a fairly simple game.

Maybe instead of calling on the Legislature to take up this issue, it might be wise to point out that Iowa's sports fans themselves. Perhaps the State Senate could play the House of Representatives in a volleyball game, but it would not be as nice for people talking—about something other than EU-ISU football. That would be an accomplishment in itself.
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cence of Republican leaders he

He was 56.

He added: "Every presi-

dent, if he's worth his salt

will pick his own Cabinet. He

must pick his own associates for

the top echelon of govern-

ment. However, I can assure

that I would not appoint anyone to the offices of sec-

retary of state, or secretary of defense or other critical na-

tional security posts until I have

first discussed my plans for

those appointments with Gen. Eisenhower, Dick

Nixon and other experienced officers

in world affairs."
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August 13, 1964

3 at SIU Write On Isometrics

An article by three SIU Physiology Department faculty members has been included in a new textbook, "Readings in Health Education," published by William C. Brown Co., Dubuque, Ia.

The title: 
Isometrics: A Critique of Faddism Versus Facts." The article was written by Harold M. Kaplan, department chairman, with Jay A. Bocker and Alex J. Johnson.

Another article written by the three physiologists and SIU swimming coach Ralph Casey was published in the July issue of Swimming Technique, "The Use of Isometric Exercises for Swimming."

Died as Soldier

SIU Athletic Trophy Honors

Ex-Saluki Herman Hinkley

Who is Herman Hinkley? And why is the highest athletic award presented at Southern named in his honor? The late Herman Hinkley is a former Saluki athlete who lost his life in World War II. He was a member of the U.S. Army in the South Pacific during the War.

Hinkley, a native of West Franklin, was an outstanding football player at SIU from 1944 until he enlisted in the army in 1945. He was a halfback on coach Glenn (Abe) Martin's grid teams of the early '40s, and was a reserve guard on the Saluki basketball team and a member of the SIU track team, then coached by the late Leland "Doc" Lingle. After his graduation, he was killed in action in 1945.

Sigma Pi fraternity presents the annual award to the SIU student athlete chosen as the outstanding performer of the year by his Saluki team. Since the trophy was first presented in 1944, only two Saluki athletes have won the award more than once, Marion Rushing of Pekin, Ill., who was a starting end-backfield with the St. Louis Football Cardinals, won the Hinkley trophy in 1956 and 1958 for outstanding play in football, basketball and track.

The 1964 winners, Rusty Mitchell of West Corvina, Calif., also won the trophy in 1963. Mitchell has been honored for his nationally recognized performances with coach Bill Meade's NCAA champion gymnastic teams. Mitchell, a three-year varsity letterman, was the only foreign-born athlete to win the trophy, a native of Schweinfort, Germany.

A list of trophy winners follows:

1946 — Sam Milosevich, football.
1947 — Quentin Stimson, football.
1948 — Joe Hughes, football, basketball.
1949 — Harold Hartley, track.
1950 — Bob Colborn, football.
1951 — Tom Milliken, basketball.
1952 — Phil Coleman, football.
1953 — Dick Gregory, track.
1954 — Lee Wilson, football.
1955 — Wayne Williams, football.
1956 — Marion Rushing, football.
1957 — Roger Counsil, swimming.
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1959 — Norbert Rumpel, swimming.
1960 — Fred Orlofsky, track.
1961 — Ray Padovan, swimming.
1962 — Jim Dupree, track.
1963 — Rusty Mitchell, gymnastics.
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