Awarded to on Campus Drive north of the SIU survey conducted this week immediate effect on SIU cyclist.

Lea. Clusters, the Asian-Pacific ribbon with three stars which kept insects and foreign materials from hitting the cyclist's face. It also keeps the cyclist's eyes from watering and in cold weather it keeps the rider's face from freezing.

The proposed law requiring motorists and passengers to wear protective headgear apparently is having its intended effect on SIU cyclists.

A similar survey was conducted in May and only 4.7, per 100 cyclists wore helmets.

Since the first survey legislation requiring protective headgear has been passed by the Illinois General Assembly, the bill is now a w aiting the governor's signature. Dale Young, a legislative assistant to Gov. Kern, said he expects the governor to act on the bill within a week to 10 days. Several reasons were given for not wearing safety headgear. Look somewhat was the chief factor; several cyclists complained of being kided for wearing a helmet, especially if they had small bikes.

Others said that crosswinds tend to twist the helmet. Some said the friction from the chin strap was annoying, and others mentioned the uncomfortable weight of the helmet. Practical aspects of the helmets besides safety include the bubble front, which keeps insects and foreign materials from hitting the cyclist's face. It also keeps the cyclist's eyes from watering and in cold weather it keeps the rider's face from freezing.

A proposed law requiring motorists and passengers to wear protective headgear apparently is having its intended effect on SIU cyclists.

Law Awaits Signature Cycle Riders Still Shun Crash Helmets

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FROM THE PAST—Jesse Harris (right), professor of English, looked back at an SIU student 44 years ago. Workmen Ellsworth Evans (left) and Bill Steele uncovered the old blackboard with the exam on it while remodeling a classroom in Old Main. Dated Nov. 2, 1923, the setting is part of an exam given in Professor Frank Coley’s geology class. Harris’ name was one of four student names written on the blackboard below the exam questions.

A Whale of a Tale

Zoology Head Recalls War Years—Albatross?

By Gary Kether

Will the person who studies the population dynamics of the Layman albatross and collects whale bones please stand up? Harvey Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology at SIU, slowly rises.

What do whale bones have to do with albatross anyway? The answer to that question, he said, is one of graphics rather than genetics. Fisher had been studying this species of albatross, which lives on Midway Island, since the end of World War II. At that time his research was concerned with the effects of the war on the albatross population.

The U.S. Navy has an airbase on the Pacific island. The birds cause all sorts of hazards for the aircraft flying around the island. In recent years, with the help of a grant from the Office of Naval Research, Fisher has done some research on how to eliminate this hazard. What about the whale bones?

Fisher was from Midway discovered three stranded on the islands around the airbase. "They knew I did research in zoology so they saved the dead whale bones by burying them in the sand," Fisher said. What does one do with three dead and buried whales?

One waits a year or more, he replied, and then uncovers them and finds only the skeleton remaining, except for an amount of whale oil. "You can’t imagine how offensive the smell of that whale was," he added. "We had to throw all of our clothing away after we finished uncovering the whale.

What did you do with the skeletons after you dug them up? "I brought them back to SIU, where they are being studied by various people interested in this species, the beaked whale. We’ve even had people come here from the Chicago Natural History Museum," he answered.

Is anyone on this campus doing research on the whales? Joseph Besharse, an SIU graduate student who is doing his thesis on this particular species of whale, volunteered some information. The beaked whale isn’t very large, he said. The adult of the species doesn’t get much longer than 20 feet. The SIU collection has two adults and one calf. By the way, he added, there are only about 15 specimens of this species in the world. What are the plans for this collection? Will they ever be assembled?

"I doubt if they’ll ever be assembled; there are parts missing," Besharse answered.

Where would you put a 20-foot beaked whale anyway, asked Fisher?

Vocational Business Education Picnic, On-Going Orientation Slated for Monday

Monday

Summer musical ticket sales will continue from 1 to 5 p.m., in Room B of the University Center.

Vocational Business Education Picnic will be held in Picnic Area #6 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism, Tuesday through Thursday throughout the academic year as a part of the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Graduate students in journalism, students, and faculty contribute to the content of the editors. Subscriptions published other than as an extension of the services of the administration or any department of the University are licensed to Building 7-48, Fiscal officer, Howard E. Kassin. Editorial Conference: Robert W. Allen, John Henry, Carl R. Crouse, Robert Pachulski, Thomas Kbeiter, William A. Vend, John Neidhardt, Wally Naf and Thomas D. Wood Jr.

"one of the outstanding films of the year!"

EXPERT WATCH & SHAPER REPAIR

Diamond Specials too...

- PLUS -

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DAVID REYNOSO

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631 S. Illi. Ave.

* Registered & Insured
* Budget Prices & Terms

This is an invitation to all interested students to ride this bus to University City and see the facilities that make it the most complete living center at SIU.

The bus leaves the University Center on the half hour (8:30, 9:30, etc. through 4:30). Just get on and tell the driver you want to look us over. He’ll give you free transportation out and back. (Incidentally, even though we furnish this free service to our residents, University City is closer to Old Main than any of the Greek Row houses are!)
Radio Special to Feature Talk
On Chance of World War III

Lady Barbara Ward Jack- 
son, speaking at the Women's Democratic Club in Wash­ 
ington on the possibilities for World War III, will be featur­ 
ed this weekend on "Special­ 
of the Week" at 8 p.m., Sun­ 
day on WSUI Radio.

Other programs;

Today
10:10 a.m. 
From Southern Illinois, 
12:30 p.m. 
News Report; Weather, bus­ 
iness and farm news, 
4 p.m. 
Spectrum.
6:30 p.m. 
News Report; News, weather, sports, and specialized information.

The following is a list of other programs:

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. 
What's New: "Deer 
Tracks," an unusual film of life in Northern Russia.
6 p.m. 
Cinema: Three short films are reviewed by host Michael Jackson and guests.

From "TV Guide" and "The Beverly Hills Courier." 6:30 p.m. 
Aaron Copland: Music in the '20s; Copland and guests demonstrate the influence of jazz, which first emerged in the 1920s, on modern music.
8:30 p.m. 
H.E.T.; Journal: "The Poor 
Pay More." This hard-hitting program shows how and why America's poorer citizens are charged more money ---for rent, food, services---than their middle class contemporaries.

Ski Show
Egyptian Camps, Inc.,
Lake of Egypt
Sunday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Featuring Outstanding 
Personalities
$1.00 per Carload
Campers Free

Get Ready for Winter
Walter Robert
Matthau
Hopper Stevens

We Wash All Fruits
PEACHES
For a real treat-
Home Grown
SWEET CORN
At McGUERE'S FRUIT FARM
only 8 miles South of C'dale-RT 51

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STARTS NEXT THURSDAY. ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING PICTURES YOU'LL EVER SEE. ADMISSIONS FOR THIS PROGRAM ALL ADULTS $1.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12 50c.

Take twelve condemned men. Fuse their violence. Ignite it. When it's ready to explode—turn them loose on the Nazis!

The Dirty Dozen
Based on the exciting best-seller.

"Gunfight at Abilene"

LaPelle, Christian Science Monitor

"My Uncle" Comedy Portrays Master

Of French Film Humor on WSUI-TV

Jacques Tati, master of French film humor, is portrayed as a man who gets out of step with the modern mechanized world, in the comedy "My Uncle" at 9:30 p.m. Monday on WSUI-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

Two Nations Exist Side by Side

Part of the dynamite that is stored in America's racial ghettos is transplanted from plantations and farms—explosive fruit of the mechanization of American agriculture and the mass displacement of farm laborers. With hunger striking Mississippi's Delta and many other once rich farm areas, a hallelujah chorus Americas move off the land each year to join the already mammoth roster of earlier migrants whose current poverty and discontent derive in large measure from their lack of training and adaptability to the radically different life of the cities.

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman has rightly stressed that part of the program for coping with riots and other expressions of urban blight must be measures for making rural existence more attractive and thus stemming the jamming of the Northern low-pay part-time occupation. The two nations of other once rich farm areas, nearly full employment of the laborers.

No better formula for civilization. No wonder that they tend to the slums. How disadvantaged these people, who once picked cotton or tobacco or strawberries in the South and North with little education, know nothing of urban society, and none of the skills required in today's increasingly technological civilization. No wonder that they find it so difficult to get jobs in an era when unskilled manual labor is giving way steadily to the work of tenders, machines, building or repairing them.

The two nations of contemporary America must be one economically as well as politically. But a vast educational effort will be required to make today's unemployed and underemployed minority group members even minimally competitive with the rest of the population for the jobs that are available. When will the energy and the funds needed for this vast task begin to be available?

---New York Times

Preservation of Burgess Home

In this day of bulldozers, billboards, and hot dog stands, comes welcome news from the Massachusetts Audubon Society. It plans to raise funds to preserve the "Laughing Brook" home of Thornton W. Burgess in the Connecticut River Valley.

As those who were once children (and who was not?) will surely know, it was in the Old Briar Patch that Reddy Fox pursued Peter Rabbit, Danny Meadowmouse, and their little friends. In the Green Meadows, the Old Orchard, and to the Purple Mountains Jimmie Skunk, Jerry Muskrat, Little Joe Oter, Hooty the Owl, and a host of others lived lives of high adventure.

Thornton Burgess knew his animals so well that, although sentimentalized, they were always in character. He wanted to instill in his young readers a love of nature and a desire to preserve America's wild life. His tales have unquestionably helped mold valiant support for the much-needed efforts of today's conservationists.

---Christian Science Monitor

Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1967

Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1967

FOIL MOSQUITO SPRAYER

Several years ago, when the Southern Hills family housing project was under construction, the architects had the foresight to provide a landscape service drives to several buildings.

The purpose of the drives, according to those persons in charge of the maintenance, was to provide a quick passage to the buildings by trucks and other emergency vehicles can drive up close to the buildings.

Now, in an attempt to beautify the areas, family housing has ordered construction of several chains fences to line the streets.

The fences are indeed handsome, but they now prevent the fire engine and mosquito trucks from getting close to the buildings.

---Harford Times
Assignment in Burma


To every family returning from foreign assignments abroad, it is posed, "What was it like?" Norma Bixler in her delightful book, Bunmese Journey, tells exactly what it was like for her, her librarian husband, and their teen-age son.

The Bixlers lived in Borneo from 1958 to 1960, where Paul, on leave from Antioch College, establishe d a library for the Faculty of the Social Sciences of the University of Ranh.".

Among the reasons the Bixler family came to Burma was the interest Mrs. Bixler describes. But that my husband, I, and our friends and were...
Clash in Nine Cities

Mao's Friends, Foes Quibble

TOKYO (AP) — Large-scale armed clashes between followers and opponents of Chairman Mao Tse-tung were reported in at least nine major cities of Red China Friday, including Lanchow, said to be the site of China's nuclear arsenal.

**Vietnam Invitation Gets Cold Shoulder**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress got an official invitation from South Vietnam Friday to send a delegation to observe that country's September elections, but leaders at the Capitol turned a cold shoulder.

President Johnson has been responding to mounting senatorial criticism of the conduct of the election campaign, South Vietnam's Ambassador Buu Dien forwarded the invitation to Secretary of State Dean Rusk for relay to the legislators.

"We intend that the electoral processes in Vietnam be free and are anxious that they be opened to scrutiny by all," Buu Dien wrote, and made a direct bid for a congressional visit.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee, immediately rejected the idea.

"The election process," Mansfield said, "should involve Congress, and the American people."

He said Congress and the President have been "unresponsive or indifferent in the face of deepening grass-roots opposition to our policy in Vietnam."

"Twelve thousand American lives already have been lost," he said. "And while our cities decay, while our domestic programs are drastically cut back, we are spending $16,000 a minute every minute of the day on one of history's most cruel and senseless wars."

Although the wording of the referendum has not yet been determined, it is expected to differ according to the community in which it will be submitted. According to the People's Daily, the People's Daily, official organ of the Communist party, urged the army to repudiate Liu's side. It said that Defense Minister Lin Piao, Mao's No. 1 ally, recently issued a new order showing "the utmost solicitude for and faith in" the army and calling on it to stop up its activities in support of Miao.

The People's Daily, official publication of China's Communist party, urged the army to repudiate Liu's side. It said that Defense Minister Lin Piao, Mao's No. 1 ally, recently issued a new order showing "the utmost solicitude for and faith in" the army and calling on it to stop up its activities in support of Miao.

"The voice of the community in which it will be submitted is not determined, it is expected to differ according to the community in which it will be submitted.

"The responsibility for holding a fair election is not on the United States Congress but on the government of South Vietnam."

Maoists were holding massive demonstrations in Peking in an attempt to halt fighting in the Chinese capital and its suburbs, said the Associated Press. It said the Maoists helped to spread a truce throughout the country.

The dispatch said supporters of President Liu Shao-chi, Mao's principal enemy, have surrounded Maoist groups and were on the attack in provincial capitals in western, northern and southern China.

Mao's report from Peking quoted wall posters, a traditional method of disseminating news in China and an important source of information about Mao's year-long campaign to purge his political foes.

The posters said battles were going on in Lanchow, capital of Kansu Province, 700 miles west of Peking, Yinchuan, capital of Ningxia Province, and Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province.

Kwangs and Yunnan provinces, in southern China, were the center of fighting food-processing centers. Taas said the Chinese army was taking part in battles in Mukden, an industrial city and capital of Manchuria.

**Vietnam Invitations to U.S. to Be Opened to Scrutiny**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reference from the Vietnamese government inviting the United States to open its air bases in southern Vietnam for 'humanitarian aid' to refugees is expected to be opened to public scrutiny.

It is not clear how much information about the Vietnamese government's invitation to the United States to open its air bases in southern Vietnam for 'humanitarian aid' to refugees is expected to be opened to public scrutiny.

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**North Vietnam Invitations to U.S. to Be Opened to Scrutiny**

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Schmidt Trying to Restore Detroit Pride

By Jack Hand
Associated Press
Sports Writer

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich., Oct. 23-1966. The combination of poor air, a vanishing crowd and low ticket sales has forced the Detroit Lions to move their games to the Pontiac Silverdome.
Ohio State May Substitute Place Kick for Punt

By Hal Paris

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State football fans, thoroughly indoctrinated by Coach Woody Hayes' methodical style of play, may see something new this fall.

**Rookie Strives To Make Redskins**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rookie Love is determined to make the Washington Redskins, even if it means carrying the water bucket or lining the field. He covered about every other job in his first professional football game.

In the Redskins' 57-14 victory over the Chicago Bears Wednesday night, Love played defense and offense, ran back punts and kickoffs and booted a couple of extra points.

"He's a handy man to have around," said Coach Otton Graham, adding with tongue in cheek: "He has a good chance to make our team." Love, drafted by the Redskins in the seventh round after he starred at North Texas State, caught the eye of the coaches soon after he entered rookie camp last month atCarlisle, Pa.

**Committee Adds 4 Representatives**

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin added four club representatives Thursday to the Major League Baseball Players Relations Committee of which he is chairman.

Named from the National League were Bing Devine, president of the New York Mets, and Dick Meyer, executive vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals. American League representatives: Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox, and Jerry Hoffberger, chairman of the Baltimore Orioles.

The veteran Buckeye coach says he may use his top place­kicker, Gary Cairns, in punting situations.

"It's only an experiment and it will depend on two important conditions­ field position and wind factor," Hayes emphasizes.

Cairns, a 21-year-old senior from Canton, set Big Ten kicking records last year. He booted one 55 yards against Illinois, the longest field goal in conference history, and set another mark with three field goals against the Illini.

"Cairns is a very accurate placekicker and we are willing to sacrifice distance for accuracy. We have to find a way to combat the NCAA's new punt rule," explains Hayes.

The new rule does not permit interior linemen on the kicking team to go downfield until the ball is actually pun­ted. The rule, designed to give the receiving team a better shot at returning the ball, has come under fire by many coaches, who claim it will increase the risk of injuries.

In last May's spring intra­squad game, Cairns was used in one punt situation and place­kicked the ball 59 yards.

"When we use Cairns, we want him to put the ball out of bounds. We may give a few yards that way, but we prevent a runback," adds Hayes.

Cairns, who successfully kicked 11 of 12 extra points and five of 11 field goal tries last season, consistently averages 35 yards on boots from scrimmage.

Ohio State punters did little better a year ago. Mike Current, who graduated, punted 38 times and averaged 40.2 yards.

But the Bucks may have come up with a good punter in sophomore Kevin Ruskak of Garfield, N.J. He punted twice in the spring for 91 yards.

Whether we use Cairns, we down 212 pounds after trimming practice kicking a few minutes a week in the evening. Cairns, a guard in high school, is strictly a kicking specialist at Ohio State. Only one of his six missed field goal attempts came from less than 34 yards last season.

Whether it's shooting for field goals or deliberately punting the ball out of bounds, Cairns' main interest is to get into the game and keep his toe aciVe.

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- Dry Cleaning 8lbs. for $2.00

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Laundromat & Cleaners

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