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Swanson, of the team in only three months; Ed who competed in the Championship in Philadelphia in 1955, a 15-year veteran.  

'Music Man' Opens Three-Day Run Tonight

The Student Government To Sponsor Thanksgiving Bus To Chicago

The Student Government will sponsor a Thanksgiving bus to Chicago again this year. John Rabe and Joe Beer of Student Government said the round-trip price of $10.50 to $9.30 cheaper than train fare. They said the bus would leave University Center either at 11 p.m. Nov. 26 or at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 27.

THE HARD SELL - Dave Davidson, SIU's 'Music Man', tries selling a band instrument to a startled villager in River City. (Photo by Tom Gray)

German 'Paints' Film With Light

A German who "paints" with the light of the world of physics—on motion picture film—was on the SIU campus Thursday. He is Wilhelm Bernard Kirchgaesser of Cologne, who showed his 24-minute electrically painted "Philosophical Explorations" in the Library Lounge. It is a two-year film, the concept of Interchange, the SIU cultural project.

Kirchgaesser, who is currently on an American and Canadian tour, calls his work "Pentagramm." It represents time and movement similar to the patterns of light a number of oscilloscopes. His basic material consisted of 90 minutes of film. He then analyzed each sequence, sketched each, and this information was included in a 29-page catalogue. This is the basis of his editing design in looking for the "exciting images" in the 90 minutes of film. He then edited the 90 minutes to 24, and started the painting work of coloring about 10,000 of the individual 16-mm frames. This work also using five colors, took about half a year with a very small brush.

He exchanged the brush for...
Second Workshop Nursing Session

The second of a series of eight nursing workshops, financed by an U.S. Public Health Service grant in the amount of more than $140,000 to the Illinois League for Nursing, was held at SIU Monday evening. Tuesday, Virginia Harrison, SIU director of pre-clinical nursing has announced.

The session, which will be held in the Ballroom of the University Center, is expected to attract about 90 head nurses, supervisors, directors and assistant directors of nursing.

Workshops will be held at six different locations in the state sponsored by the ILN in cooperation with the Illinois Hospital Association. Follow-up sessions will be held at SIU Jan. 21-22, March 17-18, April 28-29 and May 26-27.

The workshop is under the direction of Mrs. Margaret G. Ellsworth of Elgin and Rosemary Laudenthal of Chicago.

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2 - Shows 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Hay Ride-Barn Dance, Music Man Are Tonight

The deadline is noon for signing up to attend the hay ride and barn dance tonight sponsored by the University Center Programming Board recycle.com. The bus leaves the center at 7:30. The Newman Foundation sponsors a “seasonal interlude” semiformal dance at 8:30 p.m. Wendell O’Neal and his orchestra play for the $1-per-couple dance at the Newman Center.

The UCBP is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance in the Roman Room at 8:30 p.m. with music by the Travelers. The Off-Campus Presidents Council is holding a “Fall Frolic” dance in the University Center ballroom at 8 p.m.

Meredith Willson’s The Music Man opens a three-day run by the Southern Players in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Surgeon was a Lady is in the Movie Hour feature at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Purr Auditorium.

Humphrey Bogart stars as Captain Queeg in the film adaption of J. D. Salinger’s The Catcher in the Rye, which will be shown in the University Center at 8 p.m.

The Illinois League for Nursing meets at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Interpreters Theatre re-opens at 10 p.m. at Studio Theatre.

An organic chemistry seminar will be at 4 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The deadline is noon Friday for signing up to go on an excursion trip to St. Louis. A bus leaves University Center at 8 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m.

Soccer Practice Saturday

Soccer practice and scrimmage has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday on the practice football field, east of McAndrew Stadium.

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The finger movement will be slow and awkward at first but a smoothness and continuity will be developed in time.

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The President said he is "looking forward to the record of this Congress," no matter how dark the prospects are now. With a smile, he had an afterthought that brought a ripple of laughter: "But this is going to be an 18-month delivery." That would put production of some major legislative returns into mid-1964.

The chief executive nevertheless failed to challenge a question pegged to the possibility that two key measures, taxes and civil rights, will not be passed in 1963.

He did probe Congress to go on with them, and said he hopes "the tax bill can get to the Senate floor before the end of the year."

His foreign aid bill is in massive trouble too, and the President reacted hotly to that situation. Without this policy, he said, he would lose "his responsibilities in the field of foreign policy."

BEIRUT, Lebanon

A power struggle among the Ba'ath Socialists of Iraq led to the exile Thursday of eight party leaders. There were reports that Col. Abdul Salam Aref may be on his way out of the presidency.

Foreign Minister Talib Hussein Shalaby, Minister of State Hazem Ismael and six others arrived in Beirut in a military plane as the Iraqi political situation spun bewilderingly.

The exiles followed the exiles to Madrid on Tuesday of Deputy Prime Minister Sabah El Saadi and a military clash and street demonstrations Wednesday that threatened to overrun the Ba'ath government.

Troopers Control School Protest
In Pennsylvania
CHESTER, Pa.

State police, armed with riot sticks, joined local authorities Thursday in controlling demonstrations by singing, hard-clappingNegroes and whites protesting alleged substandard conditions in a predominantly Negro elementary school.

A total of 258 persons, including parents, adults, and some students from nearby Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr colleges, also were arrested in the demonstrations the last two days.

Two arrested 100—both Negroes and whites—Thursday when the demonstrators tried to block entrances to the Franklin School by locking doors.

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President Sees Serious Effect
In 'Spy' Arrest
WASHINGTON

President Kennedy warned the Soviet Union Thursday that the arrest of Frederick C. Barghoorn of Yale, as an alleged spy could have "a most serious effect" on future U.S.-Russian relations.

Flatly denying that Barghoorn, a distinguished political scientist, was an agent for Moscow, President Kennedy quoted strongly as early as last Friday before the conference, the United States had abruptly canceled negotiations with Moscow for a new cultural exchange agreement.

"Prof. Barghoorn was not on an intelligence mission of any kind," the President emphasized.

The United States, the chief executive asserted, is deeply concerned not only at the arrest of Barghoorn, but at the fact that U.S. officials are kept in ignorance for days about the facts of the case.

Barghoorn, the President asserted, had played a most helpful and constructive role in the exchange of students with the Soviets and other cultural affairs.

His arrest is completely unjustified, Kennedy added, and "his early release is essential if these cultural programs are to continue."

WASHINGTON

A small nuclear test, related to weapons, was carried out Monday, according to the Atomic Energy Commission's Nuclear test site, the ABC announced.

Since the limited nuclear test-ban agreement of Aug. 5 it was shot No. 8 at the Nevada test site.

Norwegian Freighter, Tanker Collide And Burn in Atlantic
Fairview shied into the sea the next day, the survivor said if the freighter had gone down, "no one would have cut off the stern of the tanker."

R. Hickey, 40, Alexandra, La., one of the 22 men, was treated for burns at Otto Air Force Base Hospital.

Crews from several Coast Guard units battled the flames on Dynafuel for four hours before going into reserve control. The blaze on Fernview was controlled quickly.

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The physicist's equipment, and on his American tour, he has discovered a number of possibilities such as in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, radios and in computer centers.

A conservator painter has an interesting job at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. His work is on canvases. Kirchgaesser's interest for his painting is represented by a score.

He considers "Penta- gramm" as a symbol of man's ability to master the technique, or "the mastery of the elements by the artist.">

He plans to start the first studies in Europe for electronic painting; electronic music was started about 10 years ago and has this start in its development, Kirchgaesser said.
Cook County Tops Enrollment, 62 Countries Are Represented

Cook County leads all others in the state in the total number of students enrolled at SIU this term, according to Registrar Robert McGrath.

Final figures for the fall quarter show Cook County has 1,829 students enrolled, most of whom are attending classes on the Carbondale campus. This is an increase of 400 over last fall.

Jackson County has the second largest number—1,312 students.

Final figures for the fall quarter enrollment show 18,210 students are registered at Southern's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, an increase of 1,967 over last year. They come from every county in the state, from every state in the Union, and from 61 foreign countries.

McGrath said the University scored gains in virtually every enrollment category despite a successful effort to spread freshmen enrollment over all four quarters of the school year. Last winter for example, he said, the winter quarter enrollment exceeded the September, 1962 figure.

There are 15,897 residents of Illinois enrolled at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, McGrath said, an increase of 1,402 over October, 1962. The count by counties shows 59 have increased attendance at Southern, 36 have fluctuated downward, and 7 are unchanged from last fall's figures.

Residence Halls' Social Problems Will Be Explored By Committee

Jim Behrmann has been appointed chairman of a new Social Programming Board of the Residence Halls Council.

The board is examining the social problem in the residence halls and will make recommendations, based on suggestions given to it by interested students, to improve the social climate of the university community.

Anyone who has recommendations should give them to his area representative of the board, Behrmann said.

The Residence Halls Council has also set up a special committee to investigate the problem of laundry and dry cleaning service in various living areas. It might be feasible to contract the laundry and dry cleaning to one company for all the living areas which are members of the Residence Halls Association.

The council is also looking into the problem of the status of the Independents in organized Small Group Housing. Questionnaires have been sent out to these persons.

The editor will receive a salary, but the amount has not been set. Any SIU student in good standing is eligible to apply.

Ken Reif, off-campus men's senator, and a member of the Council's ad hoc committee on the Daily Egyptian, explained plans for the insert in a speech earlier this week before the Off-Campus Presidents Council.

He listed student reviews, club news, social items, background stories about campus organizations and government, and feature stories as material planned for the insert.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: KEN HUCK

It's been a busy first year for Wisconsin Telephone's Ken Huck (R.A., 1962).

In less than a year's time, Ken has filled in as Business Office Supervisor in Janesville, and as Manager both there and in Watertown, Wisconsin. Besides managerial duties, he made studies on manager security checks and handwriting discrepancies, and compiled work volume forecasts for Janesville and Beloit.

Few men in any field of work begin their careers with as much responsibility as Ken Huck has found at Wisconsin Telephone. His company is well aware that managerial muscle, if it is to grow, needs exercise.

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Since You Ask...

Far be it from us to imply that freshmen are the only students not fully aware of everything that goes on at the University of Illinois. For example, it is interesting to note that a student who sent off for the 1962–63 catalog—rather late—thought that the name of the dean of students was Hugh Bode. Hence, a little bit of information on the subject of Miss of Hamelin to rid the federal government once again sends in Odessa pulling shipments of wheat to the U.S. Russia. What if one of those little foreign republics of this unwanted infestation. The Chancellor opens it. Our national complicatons unless we could include a dog of suitable size, or to expedite the traffic from Illinois College at Jacksonville and Union College of Law in Chicago. After practicing law in Jacksonville for four years, he moved to Lincoln, Neb., where he became a leading attorney.

Bryan An Iliinoisan

Trains, Trains Go Away

Our grievance is the trains, live a Southern Hills. Have you ever tried to get from there to campus during rush hours? It’s a bit of a nuisance. Not a very pleasant feeling when you drive the construction dinosaurs. We’ve been patiently anguish of slouching and bumping our way through the muddy construction area. All this we can endure for a good cause, but why are mile-long trains allowed to tie up all railroads for countless hours during rush hour? Many people are late for classes and jobs.

Southern Hills includes 272 family units, 272 cars could be trying to reach campus once. Add to this traffic from independent local areas, and there is a sizable number of automobiles on the narrow and all too few streets.

Certainly trains are vital to Corbendale’s commerce and hardly something to abolish, but couldn’t some arrange¬ment be made, perhaps via road to have trains enter Carb¬ondale at times other than rush hours? We recently waited for two practically con¬secutive trains to pass the campus.

Changing trainables is un¬likely. Why, then doesn’t the University forbid the city build an overpass to expedite the increasing traffic flow? Even with trains, traffic flow is impaired by inadequate roads.

Bill and Diane Daley

Bryan An Iliinoisan

The recent editorial in the Daily Egyptian under the title “Shades of William Jennings Bryan” startled me as a native son of Nebraska. This, however, is not true. He was born in Salem, Ill., a town about 80 miles from here.

He graduated from Illinois College at Jacksonville and Union College of Law in Chicago. After practicing law in Jacksonville for four years, he moved to Lincoln, Neb., where he became a leading attorney.

Readers: The News is correct. Bryan was a native son of Illinois, N.P.

‘Peace’ Top Vote Getter

That the “peace and prosperity” slogan is the most effective upon which a Presidential campaign can hinge has been proved many times. However, such claims must be based upon a firm foundation of facts—instead of static juggling, peace with hunger, peace without peace to the enemy, and prosperity which re¬flects the nation’s gains or the so-called “economic in¬dicators,” the national debt.

When there is a genuine peace, with the enemies of the free world made fully aware that our distrib¬ute force is real, but that we will fight. In this event, the government once again sends shipments to the U.S. Russia. What if one of those little foreign republics of this unwanted infestation. The Chancellor opens it. Our national complicatons unless we could include a dog of suitable size, or to expedite the traffic from Illinois College at Jacksonville and Union College of Law in Chicago. After practicing law in Jacksonville for four years, he moved to Lincoln, Neb., where he became a leading attorney.

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None of the nation's football odds-makers appear willing to go out on a limb for either SIU or Toledo this week, as most reports rate the late-season contest a toss-up, with perhaps a slight leaning toward the Salukis if a couple of breaks come their way.

The Salukis, however, will be ready to go. But a vastly improved Toledo passing defense to an acid test, the second time in two weeks that the Rockets will face a proven passing combination. Last Saturday Miami of Ohio shredded that defense with 129 aerial yards.

Going into that game, Toledo, a Mid-American Conference member and currently the cellar-dweller of that league, had gained some recognition by limiting seven opponents to an average of 50 passing yards per game. This stingy attitude produced a fourth place ranking among the major college pass defenders.

Miami's bombing didn't help their status. This week the Rockets dropped to sixth in the nation. Yielding 25 touchdowns this season, and a 1-7 record, not all of the personal glory where the team has been salvaging some personnel losses has been salvaged in a highly-respectable seventh place ranking in the WAC. The Salukis' star defensive lightweight Carl Kimbrof suffered a broken arm.

Picone and defensive specialists Harry Shy will have to decide between reserves George Ross, a junior, and John McBrien, a sophomore, as Kimbro's replacement Saturday. Don Venturolo, the Saluki's star defensive linebacker will be dislocated an elbow a couple of weeks ago, will try to go, but he will be limited. Likely won't see much action.

On the offensive side, freshman end standout Tom Anderson will return, with bonus Shelton making his seventh game appearance when 14 of his spleen post if the youngster can't go.

As he did last week, Picone figures his Saluki will go into their ninth game at least at even odds with the Rockets.

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of the Salukis' 22 touchdowns this year have been scored in the last 14 games when coming from the accurate right arm of sophomore Jim Hulett.

What Saturday's battle amounts to, then, is a showdown of how long the Rocket defensive web can contain Picone's crew of high-flying passers. On the other hand, it might also prove to be a clash of Southern's defensive corps vs. Toledo's crushing ground attack.

A severely stripped defensive secondary takes on another jolt this week in Wednesday's practice. When linebacker Carl Kimbrof suffered a broken arm, Picone and defensive specialists Harry Shy will have to decide whether reserves George Ross, a junior, and John McBrien, a sophomore, as Kimbro's replacement Saturday.

Picone said Thursday that he would take the tight end spot, with Bonnie Shelton making his seventh game appearance when 14 of his spleen post if the youngster can't go.

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Former Student Dies In Mishap In Pennsylvania

Word has been received here of the death of Luke, a former SIU graduate student. He was accidentally killed last month when he was struck by a falling tree while working for a tree surgeon near Hamilton, Pa.

Luke, the father of a three-month-old son was temporarily employed by the firm. He was to have entered the Army Nov. 4.

A former University of Delaware football and baseball player, he was signed by the Detroit Tigers and assigned to Jamestown in the New York-Pennsylvania league.

After one summer in professional baseball he enrolled at SIU for a masters degree in student personnel.

"Pape was employed as a night manager at the University Center his first year here and as a daytime manager his second year of graduate school," Clarence Dougherty, Center director said, "if there was work to be done, Pape was always in there helping out. I can't say how sorry I am to learn of his death."

In addition to his wife, the former Jeanne Moore, and son, Mark, he is survived by his mother and a brother.

Department Store Is Seeking Coeds For Advisory Group

A major St. Louis department store is seeking SIU coeds to serve on its college advisory board, according to Mrs. Lorena Cox, assistant dean of Student Affairs.

The firm, Stix, Baer, and Fuller, said the candidates for the summer position must have the following qualifications:

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SIU MODELS -- Three SIU home economics students (left to right) Michele Evanko, Loris Moore, and Loretta Kromray, modeled the costumes they wore as "College Board" salesgirls last summer when they gave their field experience reports to the Clothing and Textile Department recently.

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