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States Allot 44% More Funds To Colleges During Biennium

WASHINGTON, D.C. — State legislatures have increased spending on higher education by more than $1 billion, or 44 percent, in the past two years, according to a report prepared by Prof. M.M. Chambers of the University of Pennsylvania.

The report was published by the Office of Instructional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Chambers' report details appropriations of more than $3.5 billion in state tax funds for operating expenses of higher education this year. This represents at 151 percent increase over 1959, when $1.4 billion was appropriated in 1959-60, and nearly double the $1.9 billion appropriated in 1962-63.

Despite the unprecedented support these figures represent for higher education, Chambers cautions against complacency.

"My own best guess" is that continued gains are not, of course, as phenomenal as they may seem at first when one considers that the total increase in population, the bulge in the population of college age, the upward movement of the proportion of high school graduates going on to college...the growing length of stay at college which augments enrollment in the upper division, graduate, and professional-level graduate programs...the increasing proportion of all students beyond high school attending public institutions of higher education, and many other relevant factors," he said.

In his report, Chambers singled out for special praise Pennsylvania's "tuition supplement program," which have enabled public institutions in that state to lower tuition costs.

This is a "welcome change from the scene which has been all too familiar in some states," Chambers said, "where legislatures have periodically exerted pressure on institutional governing boards and presidents to increase student fees."

We are already past the threshold of universal education beyond the high school, just how we are to achieve equitable opportunity for millions of able sons and daughters of low-income and middle-income families if we base campus generation on the basis of colleges and universities with a heavy chain of fees, no one has satisfactorily explained," he continued.

Against a national average of 44 percent, Pennsylvania led all other states by registering the largest two-year percentage increase in appropriations (90 percent). Yet, Pennsylvania and some of the other states doing the best in this increased appropriation have to further go to other states which don't show up as well percentage-wise.

"If Hawaii (90 percent), Alabama (50 percent), and Connecticut (77 percent) followed Pennsylvania in percentage appropriation increases of 1964-65 and 1965-66, the game would be on.

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Arrested For Obscene Calls

Sixteen SIU students, all from Pierce Hall, were arrested at 2 a.m. yesterday and charged with placing obscene telephone calls.

Thomas Leffler, division chief of the SIU Security Police, said Monday evening that the group was traced after George Newingham entered a housing office requested through the State Attorney General's Office. "We tapped the trace obscene calls he had been making since last Wednesday," he said.

The calls were described by witnesses as being "filthy...utterly vulgar.

A portion of the 16 suspects appeared before Carbondale Police Magistrate Robert W. Schwartz yesterday. Leffler said, "The others will appear today." The security officer said that some of the group had entered a plea of guilty.
COFFEE FOR PARENTS—Many academic units had open houses of coffee socials Saturday honoring parents visiting campus. This was one such event, at the Communications Building. Left to right are Mrs. Ervin Collins, her son Richard, her daughter Denise, and her husband Ervin, all from Dalton, Ill. They toured the theater in the building, which will be formally opened next weekend.

Rapport Also Attained

Message From, 'In White America' Made 'Audible' by Play's Actors

By Dianne Anderson

"In White America" should be presented in every small, medium and large town throughout the state. The CalPiRE Stage's first offering has a message for America and these actors make it heard.

There aren't words of praise strong enough for the 23 members of the cast and the crew on opening night. Realizing that the emotion of the script has mixed with the evaluation of the Interpreters' performance, I still can say that they both were magnificent and there's few Americans who couldn't benefit from seeing the production.

"In White America," by Martin B. Duberman, is a collection of public and private documents. They reflect the emotions and experiences of individual people and have none of the sterility of a history lesson.

The goal of rapport between audience and performers has certainly been attained, too. The monologues and songs were electrifying and the audience was encouraged more than once to join with the singers, which they did. Lecture Set Friday

A. J. Kreese, of Illinois Institute of Technology, will present a lecture on "The Mechanism Aromatic Mercury" at 4 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 204.

Daily Egyptian

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P. Lambda Theta

23 Join Teaching Honorary

For Lambda Theta, honorary organization for women preparing to teach and those already active in the teaching profession, initiated 23 members at its meeting Monday. Initiates are Roberta Robinson, Toni Lynn Smith, Janet Hoppa, Alice Muckler, Joyce Gemmill, Jan Sirles; Anna Maria Mayeski, Gloria Thurston, Inez Blessing, Mildred Largent, Cathy Kovera; Marcia Orlewski, Victoria Erickson Miszcrki, Suzanne Shelton, Laurie Newman, Phyllis Williams, Kathleen Kammcr; Beverly Miller, Rita Ann Ziegler, Teryl Garrison, Vaine Goodman and Frances Arnold.

After the initiation cerem--

At Health Service

The following students were admitted at the SIU Health Service infirmary over the weekend: Sandra Koontz, 600 Freeman; John Stanley Cradell, 701 Hurst; Tom Anderson, Egyptian Sanda East; Sarah Mack, Thompson Poynt, Cheriton Hall, 409 Small Group Housing; Michael Ridgeway, 501 Rawlings; Julius Golnich, 409 E. Stoker; Sandra Oliver, 400 Free-

Discharged were Martha Benson, Thompson Poynt; Hardin Davis, 814 E. Green; Roger Ellithorpe; Julia Golnich; Michael Rich-

ter; Cathy Oliver; and Sandra Koontz.

The stage wraps around the audience on three sides but the fourth side is also included when the singer perform behind the audience. The music helps add continuation to the separate monologues and the music director, Laurie Frieh, is to be commended. The core of six singers entertained early-comers for about 15 minutes prior to "curtain time."

Following the play, Mrs. Delyte Morris also praised the music, and said that she had enjoyed the production very much. She, President Morris, and C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, were among the first-nighters.

The acting of the Negroes' history in America was divided by the intermission separating the period up to the end of the Civil War from the beginning of the next type of quest for "freedom."

The audience heard the opinions of colonial Quakers, Thomas Jefferson, and the slaves themselves on the slavery question. They heard of white cruelty to and ignorance of the Negro and his emotions and sensed the growing resentment and impending violence.

They watched the Negro ride his time as a slave, rebel as a slave, fight for the vote as a free man and endure the raids of the Ku Klux Klan and lynchings. They heard incomprehensible fear and ignorance expounded by white men on the Senate floor.

There is no doubt that many new insights were brought to the vast majority of the audience. The humorous touch of Father Divine's communication with one of his devoted followers relieved the emotional pressure for a moment. "In White America" certainly was well-chosen to introduce the campus to the Interpreters' new home and to re-emphasize the merits of oral interpretation of literature.
Activities

Basketball, Air Society Scheduled

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. Women’s Recreation Association Hockey will be played at 4 p.m. on the Wall Park Field.

WRA Badminton Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women’s Gym. Modern Dance Workshop will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the Women’s Gym. The Student Activities Center Staff will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

TheIndustrial Technology Club will meet at 9 a.m. in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building. The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Agriculture Building. Angel Flight rehearsal will be held at 5 and 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Educational Culture Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center. Intramural Basketball practice will be held at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Downey to Speak

At Newman Center

"Darwinism, Evolution and Catholicism" will be discussed by John C. Downey, associate professor of zoology, at an open forum at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center.

Downey has been on the SIU faculty since 1956. A native of Utah, he received two degrees from the University of Utah (B. A. and Ph.D.) from the University of California.

He has published articles in encyclopedias and has traveled extensively in the Pacific Islands, Canada, and western North America. His special field is entomology, the study of insects.

Chemistry Society

Picks SIU Alumnus

Donald K. Harris, SIU alumnus, has been elected 1966-67 chairman of the Lake Superior Section American Chemical Society. Harris is presently assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

Market Decline Discussion

Featured on WSU-FM Today

The recent stock market decline is the subject of today’s Business Review program to be broadcast at 8:07 a.m. on WSU Radio.

Other features:

8 a.m. Morning Show.
10 a.m. Calling All Homemakers.
2:45 p.m. European Review.
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall; Boccherini’s Suite, “Masquerade,” and Ravel’s “Morningsong of a Jester.”

3:50 p.m. Music in the Air.

Communications Building Tour Set

A public tour of the Communications Building will be conducted from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday. The tour is in connection with the formal opening of the Communications Building to be held Friday and Saturday. Highlights of the tour will be the Department of Speech Pathology’s anechoic chamber, an experimental booth with walls and floors made of sound-absorbent material, the theater and wardrobe and prop departments, the radio and TV studios, and library and lounges.

Also to be shown on the tour will be the scale-model exhibit of the third phase of the Communications Building. This third phase will include a 5,000-seat auditorium to be annexed to the west side of the building.

At 9 p.m. Today

TV Poets Series Slated

Today’s “U.S.A. Poets” series, which features Kenneth Koch and John Ashbery, will be shown at 9 p.m. on WSU-TV.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.

Noon NET Journal: The Vanishing Newspaper, Part II.

4:26 p.m. Milestones of the Century.

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Daily Egyptian
**Christmas Drive Merits Support**

To the GIs in Viet Nam, Dec. 25 might be just one more day in the jungle. Thompson Point residents are doing their best to make it something special instead. A package or two from the folks might dull the pain of miles separating home and soldier. But not much.

The first sergeant thund­ering out of the jungle might look something like Santa Clause, but not entirely.

An extra helping of roast C­ration might make some troopers forget that the folks at home are nibbling on the cranberry sauce around for the fourth time. Whom are we kidding?

**Fun Goes Out of Stamp Game**

Shoppers Now Want Savings

American shoppers in re­cent years have been quite willing to play the trading stamp game. We are never surprised to be told that the new toilet or the electric hair dryer, the bright bedroom rug is a friend’s home were ac­quired “for nothing” with stamps. The friend tells you this with a touch of pride, but now once again the whole practice is being questioned. Is the purchase really “for nothing”? Some of the women’s groups which have been boycotting chain stores in pro­test against high prices are insisting it is not. They are asking stores to give them lower prices instead.

Last year 500 supermarkets reportedly gave up their stamp franchises. Stop & Shop, Inc., an Eastern chain, reports cur­rently that after four years of study and testing, 75 of its stores have dropped the game. And with a shudder of pain Pettibone recounted his heroic attempt to take over and sub­vert the international Broth­erhood of Smelters, Pud­dler & Coupon Clippers.

It was at the brotherhood’s recent convention that secret Communist infiltrators are about to make a concerted ef­fort to take over the American labor movement. Again.

This certainly is alarming news. Most alarmed my friend, Rasputin G. Pettibone, the well-known secret Com­munist infiltrator.

“Arise, ye prisoners”

Red Infiltrator Rouses Union

With False Call to Dinner

By Arthur Hoppe

(San Francisco Chronicle)

Our ever-vigilant Right wing wonder at that secret Communist infiltrators are about to make a concerted ef­fort to take over the American labor movement. Again.

Certainly alarming news. Most alarmed my friend, Rasputin G. Pettibone, the well-known secret Com­munist infiltrator.

“Arise, ye prisoners!”

Pettibone, not being able to think of a tactic covering the situation, wisely took no side on the debate. But as soon as it ended he grabbed the microphone and, pointing heavenward, cried: “Arise, ye prisoners! Yee!”

Pettibone warned that “Wall Street is milking the blood of the Broth­erhood and...”

But the secretary-treasur­er angrily arose to point out the union’s $87.3 million in assets were cautiously invest­ed in mutual funds, municipal securities and first deeds of trust. His report consumed three hours.

As a last resort, Pettibone launched a tirade against “those who would exploit our labors, those who would seize the fruits of your honest toil, those idle men who live off the sweat of your brow!”

At last his ringing words hit home. And after minimum debate the brotherhood passed a unanimous motion den­ouncing “the confiscatory in­come tax.”

Since then, Pettibone has been recovering slowly. To revive his crushed spirit, the Party last assigned him an area more fertile for subver­sion, more ripe for the mes­sage, that of the breadbags. Nat­urally, he prefers it.

“No, inadequate facilities to chill white wine,” his neigh­bor explained, “You can im­agine how man might feel to wash down his pressed duck sam­bals with a dry Bor­deaux.”

**Faculty Could Use Douglas**

To the editor:

I suggest that Southern forthwith approach Sen. Paul Douglas with a professorship in Southern’s departments of government and economics.

The experience of his long and distinguished public career makes him a most valuable resource and coun­sel for students of govern­ment, politics, and economics; and he would be immensely stimulating for students and faculty alike to have the Senator continue his dis­tinguished career as a leading member of our university community.

Edward Bencind

Class of ’60.

**Wrong Idea in Headline?**

To the editor:

The Ron Normark on his comments concerning Dr. Carpenter’s lecture on sex.

In your letter in the Nov. 11 Daily Egyptian you stated that Dr. Carpenter seemed to be trying to get a shocked reaction from his audience.

You stated in your title that the lecture was no shock­er, thus contradicting your­self. By doing this, you have confused many of us as to what you meant by the article.

Could what you described as Dr. Carpenter’s “delight” in shocking people be the per­sonification of your own in­ability to speak of sex ra­tionally?

Marilyn Ruemmler

Daria Kulczycki

Briefly Editorial

We’ll know when our men have reached the stars when we get word that their luggage has been sent to Venus! — Lapeer County Press.

“Though through the age man has probed the universe to the point where he walks upright, his eyes still swing from limb to limb. — The Review.”

Too many girls think a woman’s work is done when she sweeps down the aisle. — Hartford Times-Press.
End to Secrecy Would Improve Research Image

By Robert M. Hutchins

New hope for the American generation is generated by the decision of the University of Pennsylvania to do more "classified" research for the government. And that the university will not take government contracts that require sensitive research of all future studies must be freely publishable.

The university is abolishing its Institute of Co-operative Research which has co-ordinated scientific investigations done under contract with the Department of Defense.

Only a few months ago the university accepted two large Defense Department contracts for classified research in the university's systems, including guided missiles. It has also contracted in the past with the Office of Naval Research and Department projects, chemical-biological warfare, that is, how to poison people.

"That kind of business shows that the idea of a university is not dead. The essence of that idea is community. An intellectual community cannot exist if a number of people are required to conceal what they are doing from everyone," Mr. Hutchins said.

Specialism, with its technical jargons and limited views, has made an intellectual community not only impossible. But specialists, in the ordinary case, can at least converse with one another in their common language. It is one in which one chemist can't talk with another because the government won't let him.

The decision of the University of Pennsylvania is daring. I am sure that many in its constituency will be shocked at first. The Defense Department is the largest supporter of scientific research in this country, to decline to take part in its secret investigations is to refuse to dig in the biggest academic gold mine around.

There are few numbers game with university statistics. They are judged by numbers of students, numbers of professors, numbers of acres and accommodation by the numbers on the score cards.

But, of course, the most important numbers of all are numbers of dollars. The university that has the most money must be the best. The president of the University of Pennsylvania has taken this position.

The usual reason, other than money, for university participation in the secret projects of the Defense Department is patriotism. The government needs to have the work done; the university needs to have the people who can do it. Possible, of course, is that they don't have to do it in the university. If the country has to have it done, do it elsewhere than in a university. Hence, the universities would lose nothing if the scientists working on classified projects were taken off to governmentally owned and operated hideouts. The work would be as well done, and the universities would be preserved.

Some say that a larger question is going to have to be faced, and that is the question whether a university can remain one if it takes money for a "mission-oriented" governmental agency, even if the agency allows full publication of the results, and even if the agency's goals are consistent with those of the agency's goal determines that of the university. By definition a "mission-oriented" agency is not seeking truth, it is seeking to fulfill its mission. That mission will seem uprooted and will be less financed. It will beat the pursuit of truth every time.

Government contracts, classified and unclassified, are one of the principal sources of the disorder that now afflicts our universities.

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Computers May Alter Behavior, Sociologist Says

A sociologist is worried about the possible effects of an increasingly complex society on the universities on the man of the future, especially theFreshman.

Dean J. Champian, professor of sociology at the University of Tennessee, says the electronic data processing is "confusing the contemporary young intellectual personality.

"In the wake of a recent issue of Medical Opinion and Review, he notes that a student is seriously frustrated when a class he wished to enroll in is full.

Under electronic data processing, the student would be impersonally re-assigned to another class—one which he had no voice in selecting and one which may be boring and inconvenient. It is the phrase, however, that has no ears and no compassion.

"Champian says the result is that the student feels helpless, feels he has no influence in his own academic destiny. The frustration may become so severe that his result is that the student feels helpless, feels he has no influence in his own academic destiny. The frustration may become so severe that his result is that the student feels helpless, feels he has no influence in his own academic destiny.

He says it has been found that the cold person, the one who is not understood and who is not understood, is much less upset by this impersonality and more likely to remain in school.

"The way, the use of the machine can in time weigh the choice of graduate students in favor of one of the better, more friendly types and eliminate warmer characters.

It would be a shame, Chapman says, if it produced insensitive teachers and unsympathetic doctors.

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Normalcy Plus 10

GOP Gains in House Seats Misleading

By Bob Forbes

Man works, man wars—and since earliest times, both have taken their toll of human life. So, there is no great compensation for the injured and the dead of both war and peace—battle casualties, and those injured or killed on the job.

Today, Iowans are at work in thousands of occupations of varying hazards, and others are involved in warfacf thousands of miles away in Viet Nam. When one of them becomes a casualty of the industrial action and industrial inaction to what compensation does society provide?

The soldier who is injured or killed in action will receive more money than the family of the average civilian killed on the job. There is a double hit by Mr. W's cases of Mrs. W. and Mrs. W. Both are young women, both widows, both mothers of a little soldier. Her husband was killed in combat duty.

Mrs. W., the widow of the factory worker, her husband had a family life, a career, a life and a family that was dependent on him. The two women are each 38 years old. Each has one young son and each was directly dependent upon her husband for income. The two widows face a different future. There are similar circumstances, but chances are, Mrs. W. will have a much easier task of providing for her son herself than Mrs. W.

A career soldier, S. had taken out a $10,000 life insurance policy, which is offered to members of the Armed Forces. The policy, which is not mandatory, cost $2 a month. Mrs. S. could have collected the insurance money under any circumstances of her husband's death—whether he had been killed in combat as he was or had been killed by a heart attack at home.

Beside the $10,000 from the life insurance policy, Mrs. S. also received $1,000 from the State of Illinois. According to S/Sgt. John Nanni of the 60th Army Recruiting Service in Herrin, most states pay $1,000 to families of soldiers killed in action.

Within 24 hours after her husband's death, Mrs. S. received a check for $9125—six months of her husband's base pay in a month. The base pay was paid to the families of all soldiers killed in a combat zone. The base pay benefit money can be no less than $500 or no more than $3,000, according to Nanni.

Funeral expenses also are paid by the military for all soldiers, whether they are killed in a war zone or die of natural causes. The only funeral expense the family might have would be for some extra item such as a larger headstone.

Facing the future without her husband, Mrs. S. will have an income for the rest of her life unless she remarries. Because her husband had over eight years of military service and was considered a professional soldier, Mrs. S. will receive more benefits than the wife of a non-career soldier.

She will receive a pension of $240 a month, whereas a widow of a soldier with less than eight years of service would receive only $90 a month.

Another added benefit Mrs. S. will receive because her husband was a career soldier is a college fund for her son. Should he decide to attend a college her husband's benefits would be eligible for $150 a month for four years.

MRS. W. received from the death of her husband in the military, $1,000 for burial expenses, and $1,500 for loss of income for the rest of her life. The $1,500 is a payment for the loss of income for the rest of her life.

Mrs. W., the wife of the factory worker, received only $2,500 from the civilian insurance policy her husband had purchased for $2 a month.

Under Mr. W.'s, workman's compensation plan, had a family plan of $3,500. Mr. W., if he wants to pay for a lump sum, Illinois law states that the $16,000 will have to be paid in weekly installments of $62 by Mr. W., received his pay once a week.

If Mrs. W. wants to pay the maximum death benefit of $16,000 because her husband's annual salary was $16,000, she would pay $320 a month, in the $3,500 category. An annual salary of $1,500 is all that is needed to be placed in the top category, the company said. So, if Mr. W. has only one child the least she could receive would be $1,500 a month.

Instead of taking the entire funeral bill, Mr. W.'s workman's compensation plan provided only $750, which is usually the amount of life insurance the family had purchased at the time.

Also, unlike the GI benefit of a college fund for children, Mr. W.'s compensation plan provided nothing for education.

When the $16,000 fund is exhausted, Mrs. W. will have no more financial support. And receiving the payment of $94 per month to which she is entitled by law, she will deplete the fund in 64 months. Mrs. W. received from her husband's life insurance policy.

Mr. W. received a total cash payment of $12,900 from his workman's compensation. The compensation was compared with only $2,500, Mrs. W. received from her husband's life insurance policy.

By Robert M. Hutchins

Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times

Some Republican partisans greeted their party's gains in the congressional election as a "mission-orientated" vote as a stroke of salvation. Wildly predicting the ramifications, if not the cessation, of Great Society legislative productivity, these GOP cheerleaders missed the omens of the congressional returns.

The Republicans did gain more seats than most pundits predicted; not since the 1956 Eisenhower landslide has anything close to the result. But what is commonly overlooked is that the increase from 140 to 152 seats was not pure political profit.

As an accurate reflection of Republican strength, the 1966 congressional elections added only 2 seats to the House; the Senate remained the same. The 1966th Congress was not, by anyone's reckoning, an accurate numerical representation of party strength.

To put the gain of 47 seats in the upcoming 92th Congress into proper perspective, one must recall that the Republicans lost 37 seats in the Goldwater immolation. The 1966 gain is heady in comparison with the 1956 Republican probable count of 51.

"Military and national security decisions have been made by the Republican House, which had almost no opposition, in a Congress that has not been well financed.

"As a result, my fellow Republicans and I are free to face the future without our husbands, Mrs. W. received $2,500 from the $3,500 category. An annual salary of $1,500 is all that is needed to be placed in the top category, the company said. So, if Mr. W. has only one child the least she could receive would be $1,500 a month.

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States Allot 44% More Funds To Colleges During Biennium

(Continued from Page 1)

The states registering the largest two-year dollar increases are California and New York. The states registering the smallest two-year percentage increase are South Dakota (15-1/2 per cent), and Nebraska (10-1/4 per cent).

The largest six-year percentage gain was registered by New York (276 per cent) followed by Pennsylvania (210-1/2 per cent), New Jersey (209-1/4 per cent), Massachusetts (199-1/2 per cent), Tennessee (195-1/4 per cent), Rhode Island (192 per cent), and Missouri (192 per cent). The largest six-year dollar gains were registered by California, New York and Illinois. The smallest six-year percentage gains were registered by Nebraska (44 per cent), North Dakota (49-1/2 per cent), Montana (49-1/2 per cent), and Oklahoma (55 per cent).

The six-year national average was a gain of 132 per cent.

The report covers only appropriations of state taxes for operating expenses of higher education.

Copies of the report are available at no charge from Edwin M. Crawford, Director, Office of Institutional Research, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Student Work Program Provides Jobs to Match Workers' Skills

(Continued from Page 1)

"I feel he is worth hours of work and an addition1,000 a
Surgeon's To p ic
Student
Carbo nde, will
TAKING Muckelroy Auditorium of the
Agr1culture Build in g.

Economic Aspects

Surgeon's Topic

Dr. C. E. Fildes, a surgeon from Doctors Hospital in Carbondale, will speak at a meeting of the Premedical and Predental Society at 7 p.m. today in the Life Science Building Auditorium.

Dr. Fildes will speak on "The Economic Aspect of Surgery," Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Group pictures of the Society for the Obelisk will be taken at 9:30 p.m. in Mackelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

works a four-hour block between 3 p.m. and midnight. If the work runs after midnight regularly, we pay a bonus of 15 cents per hour, he said, noting that mostly older or married students work these hours.

Graduate students are the only student workers who receive the maximum of $2 an hour.

Most students average 15 to 20 hours of work a week. "If a student is close to the borderline in his grades, we recommend that he not work more than 12 or 15 hours per week," said DeJarnett, emphasizing that the maximum a student should work is 30 hours a week.

DeJarnett said there are always jobs available through the Student Work Office. "I have been here six years and there has never been a time when all the jobs we have listed have been filled," he noted that there are more than 200 different occupational classifications.

Most of the open jobs fall into the areas of maintenance, food service and certain highly skilled clerical jobs. Auxiliary and Services Enterprises employ the greatest number of students. They work in such places as the University Center, Thompson Point and the Southern Illinois Airport.

In the past, fall quarter has produced the largest number of student workers, but "It is now about the same during the fall, winter and spring quarters," said DeJarnett.

TAKING JOB APPLICATIONS—B.W. Bierman, supervisor of the Student and Financial Assistance Office, is now taking applications for part-time summer and cooperative educational work. The education program gives students the opportunity to mix classroom theory with practical work experience.

Order Now!

Choice of yellow or white gold, stones or diamond, two styles in ladies and men's rings. Order until November 25th for Christmas delivery to your home address.

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BIG NEWS FOR THOSE WHO WANT
THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN B&W TV...

MOTOROLA X-11
SOLID STATE SIGNAL SENSOR

11 long-life transistors replace tubes in critical signal receiving area

$159.95

Deluxe Buy!

MOTOROLA" FM/AM Table Radio

Stop tubes to burn out

• 6" Golden Voice Speaker
• Genuine Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids

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X-11 Solid State Signal Sensor—now gives you accurate, precise control of TV signal! Reliable—no tubes! Solid state UHF Tuner All 82-channel reception Built-in UHF, VHF antennas Lighted channel indicators Choice of colors

BIG 21" PICTURE! (21" overall diag. tube meas. 212 sq. in. picture viewing area)

L0W BRIGHTNESS, COMPACT!

You can move this TV from room to room, plug it practically anywhere—kitchen, den, bedroom, mobile home, chair second set.

SPACE-AGE RELIABILITY!

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30-44% More Funds
To Colleges During Biennium

According to a new study sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the states have allocated 44% more funds to higher education during the biennium from July 1, 1964, to June 30, 1966.

The study was conducted by the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Copies of the report are available at no charge from Edwin M. Crawford, Director, Office of Institutional Research, Washington, D.C. 20036.
Herbert Portz
To Begin Tour
In Nepal Unit

Herbert L. Portz, assistant dean of the School of Agri­
culture, will leave Jan. 3 for a two-year assignment with
SIU's educational assistance team in Nepal.

He will join John O. Ande­
derson, who left the campus at
the end of August to be­
come chief of party for the
Nepal Development Project, de­
veloped under contract with the
Agency for International De­
velopment, Nepal is nestled
in the Himalaya Mountains
between India and China.

The University's AID agree­
cement calls for advising the
government of Nepal in
preparing operating and ad­
ministering a national voca­
tional training center and in
helping train a Nepali staff for
operating the center. It also
calls for training new teach­
ers and upgrading pres­
tence teachers for service in
applied vocational education at
the secondary school level.

Portz will be an agricul­
tural adviser for programs in
agriculture, horticulture and
applied science. He will work
out of headquarters in Kath­
mans, capital of Nepal. His
wife, Betty, and their two sons
and a daughter will join him
in June at the end of the cur­
rent school year.

The Nepal Program calls for
a party of six educators to
develop, direct and train teachers
in various voca­
tional fields, including
industrial arts, building trades,
woodworking, basic elec­
trics, drafting, mathematics
and science, business, home
economics and agriculture.
Portz is the first SIU faculty
member besides Anderson ac­
cepted for the team. He says
a task force of several per­
sions is being selected to serve
about two months in helping
set up equipment for the new
training center.

Before coming to SIU he
was a high school vocational
teach­er for four years and was
a research and teaching as­
sistant at the University of
Illinois while working for his
doctorate in agronomy. His
research activities have been
concerned especially with
frost-hearing problems of
forage crops and also with
corn and forage crop produc­
tion management. He has
helped direct agricultural
phases of Peace Corps and
other international training
programs at SIU and spent
three weeks in Niger and Se­
negal, Africa, in 1965, observ­
ing Peace Corps work there.

Play Opens Friday
‘Rainbow Terrace’ Premiere
Highlights Formal Opening

The world premiere of Mor­
decai Gorelik's "Rainbow
Terrace" will be presented in
the Playhouse of the Com­
munications Building start­
ing at 8 p.m. Friday.

The play will be shown
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
and will be repeated on Dec. 1,
2 and 3. The new play is part
of the formal opening of the
multimillion dollar Communi­
cations Building.

Gorelik, research profes­
sor of theater, will direct the
Southern Players' production
of his play. He also designed
the stage settings.

Paul Mann, professional ac­
tor with the Repertory Thea­
er of Lincoln Center, New York,
will play the lead part of Vern
Falkiner.

The setting of "Rainbow
Terrace" is the Hereafter.

A prosperous business man
awakens after death to dis­
cover himself in Purgatory
with his wife and son. Out­
raged at being deprived
of his family

Wright II Elects
Wright II has elected the
following officers:

Sam Panayotych, presi­
dent; Tim Lindgren, vice presi­
dent; Henry Simpson, secretary-
entreasurer; Doug Zenz, ath­
etics chairman; Dwight Tad­
ford, social chairman; Mario
Saralle, education chairman;
Jim Bigsby, area council rep­
resentative; Byron Keating,
judge; and Dave Warrin­
bee, judicial board, and Dave
Claude Baker Jr., communica­
tion chairman.

Keyed-up students unwind
at Sheraton... and save money

See next week's di­

SUNDAY SAVINGS PROGRAM

SUNDAY SAVINGS PROGRAM

You — a member of the SCience,
university community — can
enjoy special savings in the
Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns
of Washington, D.C. Just show
the Student I.D. Card at Sheraton
Hotels & Motor Inns where you
are staying to get your special
15% discount on your room bill.

If you participate in the
Sheraton Student Saver Program
you can enjoy this dis­
count plus the following:

Good for stays through Dec.
4, 1966

Send a copy of this ad to
your student government to
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Friday and Saturday SAVINGS PROGRAM

Student I.D. Card entitles you to the following savings in Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns:

15% Discount on your room bill

Send your Student I.D. Card today to Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

SHERATON HOTELS & MOTOR INNS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Student I.D. Card entitles you to the following savings in Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns:

15% Discount on your room bill

Send your Student I.D. Card today to Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

Let an All American prime gourmet
Bone melt in your mouth tonight!

There's a new excitement at L.B.J. that
centers around YOU! L.B.J. beef has
always been excellent, but now it's incom­
parable. There's an All American, heads the most exclusive meat
provision company in America. His All
American meats are nationally famous, and are served by the most quality-con­
scious restaurants and hotels from coast
to coast. This prime gourmet, called beef is now served exclusively at L.B.J.

distinctive goodness!

If you want a steak with that distinctive
mellor-in-your-mouth goodness,
then you want a L.B.J. All American
steak from L.B.J. L.B.J. is the only
steak produced by the one and only All American. His All

Steakhouse

121 N.
Washington
Carbondale
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 12's calm, cool spacecraft came down here on a weightless void a record third time Monday. But the spacecraft's wobbly, wobbly descent took place without the presence of its five-man crew of astronauts. The three-man descent module, the third for the mission, landed on the Atlantic Ocean.

Bulgaria Begins Major Ost West China Movement

Bulgaria and China were major world powers in the early 20th century, with China being one of the most powerful nations in the world. The two nations had a close relationship and often worked together to advance their interests.

Arizona Presses Case In Beauty Shop Killings

MESA, Ariz. — Authorities are pressing charges Monday on an accused school-teacher and her boyfriend, who allegedly killed five women and a child over the past three months. The victims were诱骗ed into beauty shop appointments and then murdered.

Escort Foils Students' Plot

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Nine students tried Sunday night to kidnap Miss South Africa. But the Miss World contestant tried to escape by barging into the hotel room of a movie star who was in the hotel.

Bulgaria in the News

- Bulgaria begins a new era in space exploration with the successful launch of its third satellite, Bulgaria-1. The satellite is expected to provide information on the country's natural resources and help advance its economic development.

- Bulgaria's relations with China continue to strengthen, with a recent visit by a delegation from the Chinese government to discuss joint projects in various fields.

- The Bulgarian government has announced plans to increase the number of scholarships available to students from China, with a focus on fields such as engineering, medicine, and law.

- Bulgarian film directors are collaborating with their Chinese counterparts to produce a series of co-produced films, aiming to promote cultural exchange and deepen bilateral ties.

- Bulgarian scientists are collaborating with their Chinese counterparts on research projects in areas such as renewable energy and agriculture. The aim is to enhance scientific cooperation and advance regional development.
Upholds Conviction

High Court Limits Civil Rights Demonstrations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday significantly limited the freedom of peaceful civil rights demonstrators on property.

Upholding the trespass conviction of 32 Negroes who demonstrated outside a jail in Tallahassee, Fla., the court said:

"The United States Constitution does not forbid a state to regulate the use of its own property for its own lawful non discriminatory purpose."

The 5-4 decision, written by Justice Hugo L. Black, long an ardent supporter of civil rights demonstrators, upheld the convictions of civil rights demonstrators.

Justice William O. Douglas, one of the dissenters, protested from the bench. He now have not seen the court reach a great and wonderful police regulation of civil properties.

This doctrine, Douglas said, is that police have the power to regulate First Amendment rights.

"The other decisions of high court have been a long history of precedent, a history of precedent, " he said.

"The Negroes were protesting segregated facilities at the jail and the previous arrest of other demonstrators.

They claimed their arrest under a state trespass law violated several of their constitutional rights, including the First Amendment guarantee of free speech and assembly."

The Negroes were convicted by a jury and sentenced to pay a $50 fine or go to jail for 30 days. In addition, a mandatory 30-day sentence was imposed, with a provision that it could be suspended provided they participate in further demonstrations in Leon County "tending to create racial strife."

Eddie Says Liz

Desecrated Him

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singer Eddie Fisher sued actress Elizabeth Taylor for divorce Monday, charging desertion and saying her 1964 Mexican divorce was invalid.

Miss Taylor married British actor Richard Burton, after her Mexican divorce, climaxing an international romance.

Fisher, 38, said Miss Taylor, 34, "voluntarily and without just cause" left him on March 18, 1962, "with the intent to willfully desert." At that time they had been married nearly three years.

He asked the court to rule the marriage still valid and grant Fisher a divorce, rule on the nature and extent of community property and divide it equally and determine who should have custody of Lisa Todd Fisher, 9, Miss Taylor's daughter by the late producer Mike Todd.

SNAGGED BY POWER LINES — A blong owned by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. is grounded in Long Beach, Calif., after its engines failed and it landed on power lines. No one was injured but power was cut in a square mile industrial area. The pilot and co-pilot, the only occupants, said "things happened so fast we couldn't drop out ballast quickly enough to stay afloat."

In February

Kosygin Will Visit Britain

LONDON (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will visit Britain in February, evidently interested in re-suming the process of reconciliation with the West interrupted by the Viet Nam war.

The visit was announced Monday in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who recalled he had invited Kosygin here last February.

The Viet Nam war was then at a peak and had cut across the East-West dialogue which former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had helped to initiate.

Then upheavals and excesses within Red China have reduced Peking's ability to multilateralize its communists opinion against Moscow. As a result, the Russians seem to feel freer to deal with Western powers on big world issues.

Wilson made plain that Kosygin's talks with British leaders are likely to be dominated by the Viet Nam war, problems of nuclear arms control and proposals for increased trade.

The news clearly pleased all parties in both Commons and Lords, Opposition Conservative leaders welcomed the arrangements.

Since then, who has visited Moscow twice this year, told the Commons that Kosygin last February accepted in principle an invitation to visit Britain.

"I am glad to be able to inform the House that it has now been agreed that Mr. Kosygin will arrive in Britain for an official visit on Feb. 6,"

Today's

Weather

Clear and warm today with the highs in the 60s. The record high for this date is 82 degrees set in 1955. The record low is 9 degrees set in 1940 according to the SIU Climatological Laboratory.

Alstate is Interviewing

for Insurance Trainees in Claims, Supervision, Underwriting, Sales and Data Processing.

Interviews will be held by appointment at your Placement Office on November 16

The Alstate Insurance Program seeks men who want to translate their college success into successful business careers. You may be one of the men who will get ahead by acquiring ability, being willing and able to make intelligent decisions, and by knowing how to get results.

If you are one of these men ALLSTATE is looking for you.

The training program includes one-month training, as an INSURANCE TRAINEE. This training period includes rotation assignments in various departments from a minimum of six months to a maximum of two years. At ALLSTATE the trainee is paid in full life insurance, accident insurance, and medical insurance.

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(708) 684-5050
Aviation Fraternity

Banquet Saturday

Alpha Eta Rho international aviation fraternity, will hold its second annual chapter banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Center Ballroom.

Members of the aviation industry will be the principal speakers. Master of ceremonies will be one of the national officers of the fraternity, Harold S. Wood of St. Louis University.

The guest speaker will be Timothy Sullivan, employment manager for United Airlines.

Tickets may be obtained from members of Alpha Eta Rho.

Horn, Flute Recital Set

A student recital featuring Pamela Kennedy, french horn, and Phyllis Weber, flute, will be presented by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Assisting Miss Kennedy and Miss Weber will be Sara Benson, Mary Kay Gornart, Andrea Shields and Karyn Tuckhorn, pianists.

Included in the program will be Sergei Prokofiev's Sonata for Flute and Piano, Opus 94; Richard Strauss's Vocalise, No. 1, Opus 11; and Claude Debussy's "Syrtanis." Selections by J.S. Bach, Ludwig van Beethoven and Hans Leo Hassler will also be included.

This recital is given by M. B. Kennedy and Miss Weber in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music education degree.

The next recital will be a faculty recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium featuring Steven Barwick, piano.

Six Pledged

By Tri Sigis

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority has announced the pledging of six girls for the fall quarter. They are Rev Barber, Linda Jones, Shirley Wieclawh, Nancy Cook, Jennifer Raddadz and Sue Brown.

Nancy L. Parks was lavered to Bernard G. Haig, Delta Chi, and Sue J. Christian to Frank A. Rosenbaum, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Margaret H. Amadon and Edward C. Werth, Phi Kappa Tau, and Elaine P. Covone and Terry J. Greitema, Phi Kappa Tau were pinned.

Audrey V. Wellbacher and Joe W. Kaisar, Amernie M. Metzer and Timothy J. Hagerty, and Barbara A. Rakowicz and Ronald L. Guagonti have become engaged.

Biochemistry Seminar

Walter E. Schmid, professor of biochemistry, will speak on "Transport in Plant Roots" at the biochemistry seminar at 4 p.m. today in Parkinson 204.

Egyptian Sands Elects Officers

The second and third floors of Egyptian Sands North have elected dorm officers. Second floor, Gwen Aten, president; Richye Forbes, secretary; Katie Daugherty, treasurer; Penny Leack, social chairman; and Stephanie Crisfield, Pam Schmidt and Judy Smith, judicial board members.

Third floor, Linda Moss, president; Mary Schindler, secretary; Dana Dunsworth, treasurer; Peg Blunt, social chairman; and Martha Foy, Linda Smith and Jayne Boyle, judicial board members.

EASTERN CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Store Hours

9-6 Daily

"Pay your Gas, Light, Phone, and Water Bills here"

The authentic, traditional, classic, conservative button down. Very acceptable.

The long points on this Arrow Denim Oxford are just right. Anything less would be all wrong. Anything more would give you too much roll. Tapered to a T. "Sanforized Plus", in a wash and wear that goes past midnight without a wrinkle. Available in white, stripes and smart solid colors. $7.00

Bold New Breed by ARROW:
CONSERVING MOISTURE—How to conserve soil moisture is under study at SIU, and these "flats" show how the same amount of moisture can produce different results. The flat on the left received an application of "fatty alcohol" designed to reduce evaporation. The flat on the right got none, showing how the same crops fared, with and without treatment.

Plant Industries Department

Erratic Rainfall, Poor Storage Capacity

Are Soil Problems Under Study at SIU

By Allan G. Pilger

Joe H. Jones, associate professor of plant industries, said the low available water-storage capacity of southern Illinois soil is complicated by uneven distribution of rainfall during the growing season.

SIU researchers are trying to do something about it.

"For Southern Illinois farmers to produce adequate crop-yields, there must be adequate storage in the soil of the heavy spring rains, supplemented by adequate storage in the soil of the heavy spring rains, supplemented by summer rains," Jones said.

He said fragipan and claypan soils, prevalent in the region, limit downward movement of water and plant roots through the soil profile.

Extensive greenhouse and field studies, directed by Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries, show that adding fatty alcohol on the soil surface reduces evaporation, another form of water loss.

Vavra said that fatty alcohol acts like a blanket over the soil.

Researchers are continuing the project, conducted in cooperation with the Illinois Water Survey, to find ways of reducing the cost of fatty alcohol application. Vavra said.

Jones and Vavra said whether fatty alcohol application or irrigation are used to combat the problem, researchers must determine where treatment is needed and how extensive the treatment should be.

Jones is directing another research project designed to find an accurate and quick way to measure soil water-capacity.

The project is being conducted at the Southwestern Farm Research Center in St. Clair County, and at the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center, a cooperative unit of SIU and the University of Illinois.

Jones said the gravimetric method by soil sampling is more accurate and more time consuming than using a moisture meter. Researchers in

Service Scheduled For Mrs. Axtele

A memorial service for Mrs. Margaret Axtele will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House, 301 W. Elm St.

Mrs. Axtele, who died Friday, was the wife of George Axtele, professor of educational administration and supervision.

In lieu of flowers friends may contribute to the Margaret Axtele Memorial Fund in care of the Unitarian Fellowship, Carbondale.

The fund will be used to help individuals in Carbondale who are in need so that they might help themselves.
Job Interviews Listed for Balance of November

Following are on-campus job interviews for the balance of November; appointments may be made at Placement Services in Room 218, Anthony Hall, or by telephone 3-2391.

Nov. 21
GRAY, HUNTER, STEEN AND CO.: Seeking accounting majors for placement in southern Illinois.

Nov. 22
LINK-BELT CO.: Seeking accounting and engineering majors for positions in design, application and sales, engineering, product sales, industrial engineering, research laboratory engineering and physics. Also seeking business administration majors for sales and industrial management.

U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY: Seeking engineering candidates for positions throughout the U.S. in the hydraulics and hydrology of the nation’s water resources.

Forestry Club to Meet
The SIU Forestry Club will hear Arch Metzloff, project leader at Crab Orchard Refuge, discuss wildlife at 7:30 p.m. Today. The meeting will be held in Room 168 of the Agriculture Building.

UNICEF Yule Cards
On Sale at Post Office
UNICEF Christmas cards will be on sale at the Carbondale Post Office this week. The sale of the cards, which is being handled by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Assn., will also include note paper and calendars.

GUITARS

You know it. After graduation you’ll have many paths to follow. And the path you take could affect the rest of your entire life.

Right now you’re probably looking for all the information about these paths that you can find. So here’s some about IBM — and you.

The basic fact is simply this: Whatever your area of study, whatever your immediate commitments after graduation, chances are there’s a career for you with IBM.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, November 29-30.

That’s it. Whether you’re interested in Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research and Development, Manufacturing or Marketing, there could be a career for you with IBM.

Another important point to consider: IBM is THE leader in THE major growth industry: information handling and control. The industry itself may not mean much to you, just yet. But let us tell you about it.

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The hospitality program sponsored by the International Students Center has arranged several locations for foreign students to spend either Thanksgiving Day or the three-day Thanksgiving break.

A representative of the Center said invitations have been received from several families in Carbondale for Thanksgiving Day, or the following Sunday. Some three-day invitations have been received from Robinson, Carmi and Alhonna, Ill.

St. Louis Bus Trip
Scheduled for

The SIU Women’s Club has scheduled a bus trip to St. Louis for Nov. 19.

The bus will depart from Carbondale from the parking lot at East Grand and South Washington at 7 a.m. It will leave St. Louis from Famous Darr at 6 p.m. Reservations, accompanied by a check of $2 each made payable to the SIU Women’s Club, must be received by Tuesday by Mrs. William Simone, 701 W. College St.

SIU’s Foreign Students Invited
To Area Homes for Holiday

No expense is involved for the student for visits in Carbondale or the three mentioned cities. Invitations were also received from St. Louis and Chicago. Students wishing to stay in either of these cities must provide their own transportation expenses.

Students will be signed up for the hospitality program on a first-come, first-serve basis until Thursday at the International Student Center.

Mrs. Paul Morrill and Mrs. Webster Balance are managing the program.

The Paris Rivage Gauche, a French cabaret troupe in its second American tour, will be featured at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium in the University Convocations Series.

The group is an authentic French “Cabaret Literature” production of songs, ballads, satire and poetry set to music featuring Jacqueline Danno, Bernard Haller, Chantal Laurentie, Jacques Marchais and Paul Villaz.

Last year Miss Danno, a native of Le Havre, France, came to New York for an appearance on the Bell Telephone Hour. While here, Capital Records released her first album, “Jacqueline Danno Sings Favorite French Songs.”

Haller, who decided to drop the study of law and medicine and devote himself entirely to the theatre, spent a period of time with the company of Jacques Fabbrini at the Theatre of the Renaissance in Paris. He does personal sketches through pantomime, nonsense noises and words which present themes that criticize modern living.

He has performed all over Europe and the Middle East, and recently with Marlene Dietrich at Johannesburg.

Miss Laurentie, born in Damascus, Syria, studied art and drama before her vocal teacher recognized her unique comedy-singing talent and soon called in the program directors of the Left Bank cabarets.

Marchais, 29, has just cut his first record which won the “Grand Prix International Charles Cros” one month after it was released.

His ability to simultaneously perform comedy and tragedy made him popular with the Paris theatre-goers.

Villaz writes and composes all of his own material and has made several records. He has become one of the most important fantasy singers in Paris today.

There will be a coffee hour from 11 a.m. to noon in the River Rooms of the University Center honoring the Paris Rivage Gauche.

Convocations to Feature French Cabaret

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Villaz writes and composes all of his own material and has made several records. He has become one of the most important fantasy singers in Paris today.

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Intra-Squad Meet Set in Arena

Women's Gymnastics Team Opens Season Friday

Southern's national championship women's gymnastics team will open a season Friday with the Kennedy Memorial that will proceed through the Student World Games, August 1967 in Tokyo.

Coach Herb Vogel is faced with the double problem of preserving a winning streak of 28 meets which goes back to the team's first meet, a 30-20 victory over the University of Illinois, and doing this without two of his top three performers of last year.

Vogel has lost the services of Gail Daley, previously the top scorer, and Donna Schaeﬀer, who won the U.S. Gymnastics Federation all-around championship and a berth on the United States World Game Team among other awards.

Both girls' availability is a question mark at present due to injuries suffered during the past season.

The third member of this top-three is Irene Haworth, a junior who won the Collegiate all-around event last year and was a member of the Canadian World Game Team in addition to several other national awards.

Mary Ellen Toth and Janis Duenag will compete with Miss Haworth on the junior-senior squad in the Kennedy meet, which is an intra-team affair. Both girls were All-Americans last year.

Vogel has high hopes riding with the sophomores and freshmen who will oppose these three girls in the initial meet.

Linda Scott is a sophomore, who was voted the most improved member of the team.

Rehab Defeats University Center, 4-0; Takes Lead in Faculty-Staff Bowling

Rehab defeated University Center 4-0 last week and took over first place in the Faculty-Staf Bowling League. Rehab now has a 17-7 record.

Data Processing, the previous leader, lost 3-1 to VTI and dropped into a third place with Financial Assistance. Both have 15-9 records.

Dutch Masters gained control of second place and just missed tying for first. A tie game held Dutch Masters to a 3-3-3 win over Zoology and gave them a 16.5-7.5 record.

Tied for fourth are Chemistry and VTI with 14-10 records. Behind them are University Center and Alley Cats, both 9-5. Counseling and Testing, 8-5; and Zoology, 2-3-21.5.

Financial Assistance had the high team series, 2,866, and the high team game, 968. Individual honors went to Bob Wosylo of Rehab with a high series of 519 and a high game of 213.
Odd Bodkins

The Daily Egyptian
November 12, 1966

Odd Bodkins

"DYE EVERYBODY HAPPY!!"

Oscar Moore broke another record as the Saluki cross-country team finished fourth in the conference. Moore's basketball Salukis have been defeated only once in six games. That was at the hands of the Illinois Fighting Illini on October 27.

The Salukis' cross-country team has been more successful, with a total of five meets scheduled this season. SIU has finished second in three of these meets.

This season the Salukis have had similar luck in the Arena's friendly confines. The Salukis have played 10 meets this season in the Arena, and have won eight of them.

The Salukis' next home meet will be on Saturday, November 12, at 2:00 p.m. against Illinois State.

SIU Fourth at Central Collegiates

Moore Sets Record in Chicago Meet

This is the fourth time this season that Moore has set a new record. In the meet at Miami of Ohio, a clocking of 19:22.5, then set a new record at Kansas State in a three-mile run with a time of 14:12. He also broke the old record of 19:34.6 at Southeast Missouri State at a time of 16:35.

In all meets this season, Moore has taken second place three times. That one time was to Lawson in the Kansas Invitational. Even in that meet, he may have run faster because Lawson was running first place for team scoring.

There was some speculation earlier in the season as to how Moore's performance would fare in the future. He was the only runner who was not out of a field which included 108 runners.

Moore, as he has done all season, outdistanced everyone else, running an even pace throughout the race. He broke away from the field with 5.5 miles to go, and pulled away with each mile.

At the finish, Moore had a time of 31:03, the first time this season that he has run under 31 minutes.

Moore's best time of the season was 30:31 at the Regional Meet in St. Louis.

The Salukis will travel to Lawrence, Kansas, to compete in the NCAA championships on March 18. SIU will be one of the teams to watch for a chance at the championship.

SIU Arena Proves Friendly To Saluki Athletic Teams

Since the SIU Arena was opened in 1964, itsfloors have become a paradise for SIU winter sports teams.

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A Parenthood Day crowd of approximately 30,000 weathered 36 degrees and dropping temperatures at McAndrew Stadium before adjourning to watch a young, inexperienced, but never-say-die Saluki squad drop a thrilling 15-14 decision to high-rising Ball State.

In a year that featured week-by-week lates of the wounded and walking wounded, first-year Coach Ellis Rainberger went with a youth movement that nearly upset the visitors and gave a bright glint of hope for the future.

The visiting Cardinals, in closing out a regular season mark of 7-1-1 and hoping for a second consecutive post-season bowl bid, moved Southern to 3-5-1. That ended any hopes of a winning year for SIU with just one contest left.

Both squads took the football to within splitting distance of the goal line in the first half without scoring until Ball State managed a touchdown pass with 10 seconds left.

Southern came up with the first big threat, moving to the Ball State two-yard mark before losing the ball on a fumble.

After the Saluki defense stopped a cardinal drive which went to the SU 32, a Doug Mooney pass was picked off by John Houstrawser at the Southern 10-yard line.

With a first down from six yards out, the defense stopped the Cards and took over on the one.

After a few exchanges, Ball State finally scored with 10 seconds left in the second quarter.

The big play in the scoring drive was a 46-yard pass play from quarterback Frank Houk to end Jim Bergman. The touchdowns was a five-yard pass from Houk to Tim Houstrawser. The extra point was a matter of play and kick, with freshman punter Barclay Allen doing a masterful job of keeping Ball State defenders brushing their own goal posts on offense.

The final quarter was just the opposite.

Sophomore fullback Keith Leigh, getting his first starting berth, sparked Southern on a 67-yard scoring drive.

Sophomore quarterback Tim Kelley, taking over from Mooney after he was forced to leave due to injury in the second quarter, went for the two-point conversion but failed to score.

Larry Cox quickly got the ball back for Southern after snapping a Cardinal punt and racing 33 yards to make it 12-6.

Leigh again came through, running over for the two-point conversion, making it 14-7 with 10:42 left.

On the first play from scrimmage, hard-running fullback Amos VanPelt handed the ball back to the Salukis, as Bill Hohs recovered his fumble at the Ball State 13-yard line.

A 27-yard field goal attempt by Kelley was off to the side.

VanPelt, a 205-pound sophomore, then turned from a would-be go-to hero as he gathered in a pass from Houk and bounded 80 yards to score.

Houk bootlegged the conversion in to make it 15-14 with 8:29 left in the game.

Southern marched to the Ball State 20 before running out of downs.

With the ball and the time all their own, the Cardinals seemed ready to run out the clock, but the hard-hitting Salukis again took over as Hohs got his second fumble recovery.

Time then ran out on Southern as they hurriedly attempted to get in a final play.

TOUGH YARDAGE—Halfback Charles Pemberton (41) finds it tough to make yardage on this play as he is stopped by Ball State defenders. Downed SIU blockers are guard Rich Joyce (51) and tackle Ralff Galloway (79). Ball State was 1-1-4.

Yepremian Takes NFL Title;
Promises 100% Improvement

DETROIT (AP) — Garo Yepremian, by now a left-footed soccer-style kicker who wears mismatched shoes and holds a National Football League record for field goals, thinks he can improve about 100 percent.

Yepremian, 22, was signed by the Detroit Lions early in October after a tryout. His work until Sunday hadn’t measured up to his reputation, since he had kicked one field goal in six tries and had booted four extra points.

Yepremian kicked six field goals as the Lions upset Minnesota 32-31 Sunday. He broke the record of five field points by Ernie Nevers, Bob Waterfield, Roger LeClerc and Jim Bakken.

Yepremian, who played high school ball in Beirut, Lebanon, and Cyprus, never finished high school. His parents moved to England in 1960 and he worked as a cloth salesman. He played some pickup soccer in England.

Last June he went to Bloomington, Ind., to visit his brother, Krikor, who had been a soccer star at Indiana University. Krikor introduced Yepremian to kicking a football, then got him a tryout.

Garo actually played, kicking off twice, in the first national football league game he ever saw, against Baltimore Oct. 16.

Williams Beaten In Title Fight

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay floored Cleveland Williams four times and stopped the challenger in 1:08 of the third round of their 15-round title bout in the Astrodome Monday night.

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Ruling Out Rents...St. Louis...mentions the names of "Davey, Davey, Davey..." which is a reference to the song "Davey Crockett." The song is about an American frontier hero, and the reference is likely to highlight the spirit and toughness of the school spirit.