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Off-Campus HostHouse Night's Tonight

Crowd Prevents Illness Excuses

Students individual requests for excuses for illness can be honored, according to Dr. Robert C. Webster, director of the SIU Health Service.

The time element prohibits students from reading the waiting room is overcrowded with sick patients, who are medically attended, and students are well but are seeking exc- uses for present illness would only miss others classes while waiting.

Many students who are seen and treated each day are hospitalized or confined to their residence, and their names are placed on an "illness list" daily. Dr. Webster said he suggested that students confine contact with students about a student telephoned or call the Health Service.

SIU Interpreter's Theatre To Give Two Performances

Interpreter's Theatre will present "The Sound of Literature," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Morris Library, according to Marion Kleinman, assistant professor of speech.

Each presentation on the program is given by an undergraduate student with a graduate student as its director. "The program consists of a speech about famous literary pieces in an Interpreter's Theatre style," Kleinman said.

The program for Friday: "Noon Wine!" by Katherine Anne Porter, directed by Louisa Shadley. "Man, Woman Eternally" by Mark Twain and the Bible, directed by Patricia Devlin. "G.B.S. and Mrs. Patrick Campbell" Letters, directed by Clydie Clyde.

The program for Saturday: "Carbohydrates and San Antonios Ladies" by Eudora Welty, directed by Elizabeth Mashakos. "With Thurbir, Sandburg, and others, directed by Rock E. Smoller. "A Separate Peace!" by Frank Knowles, directed by Howard Welker.

The admission is free, and all students and faculty members are welcome.

Crawling Gentleman - Christopher Jones, portraying the World-Famous Gentleman, will be Assistant Mole, pictured in a scene of the coming Summer Players' production of Molier's "World-Be-Gentleman."

Carolee Crosby On Campus:

Avant-Garde Publisher Of 1920s Is Markswoman And Rancher

Expert markswoman, avant- garde publisher ... Carrie Rancher, inventor of the press.... woman who introduced Salvador Dali to America.

"There are some of the achievements of Carolee Crosby, who will visit the SIU campus today.

Today's visitor resides in the 450-year-old castle of Rocassublija in Italy.

She and her husband Harry, nephew to J.P. Morgan, sailed for Paris in the early 1920's and it was there they established the Black Sun Press. This press was one of the urgent creative expressions of the most creative decade of the twentieth century—the twenties.

Mrs. Crosby has written of the Black Sun Press's output in her autobiography, "The Passionate Years (1953);" they knew that some day we must see our poems in print--it did not occur to us to submit them to a publishing house—the simplest way to get a poem into a book was to print the book!"

The Crosby's were soon publishing the works of other avant-garde writers, some of them already recognized, and others destined to become celebrated names. The Black Sun Press brought forth the early poems of Archibald MacLeish and the early stories of Kay Boyle; and it first published Hart Crane's "The Bridge."

The library of SIU has acquired Mrs. Crosby's Black Sun Press collections of manuscripts. This includes, not only all books, in their various editions, but also the most beautiful and exciting examples of the book's production, but important (and unpublished) holograph letters and note cards that are outstanding artists and writers. Included are hundreds of letters and many manuscripts.

Residents For Rendezvous Listed In Each Of 8 Areas

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Guest Houses for tonight's Off-Campus Housing Host House are listed in each of the 8 areas. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ko, super­ visor of Off-Campus Housing, Host House Night is to be the beginning of a series of groups aimed at involving the off-campus community in organized group activities. Tonight's program will be from 8 to 10 p.m. in the various locations.

Following is a list of the Host House Night Houses and their locations:

Area One: Gray House, 60 S. Washington Square, 70 S. Washington, Carruthers Dorm, 608 S. Marion, and Sawagah, 715 S. Marion.

Area Two: Egyptian Dorm.

Peruvian All-Stars To Play Salukis

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Hunter To Speak To Marketing Club

Richard Hunter, president of the history, Smith Salvage Corp. of Carbondale, will be the guest speaker at the Marketing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Morris Library, according to Mrs. Buddy Hunter, who formerly operated Hunter Rambler sales, will speak on "Selling to Marketing." All students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Correspondents From Eleven Nations Visit SIU

A group of foreign correspondents stationed in Washington arrived in Carbondale Tuesday evening for a four-day tour of this area of mid-America.

The 11 newsmen represent Washington Post, the Times of India, The Guardian, The Asahi, Russian, Israel and Canadian newspapers. They are members of the seventh annual resident foreign correspon­ dents tour.

The group tour this year will include Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, and Austin, Texas. The project is designed to give the correspondents the opportunity to increase their first-hand knowledge of national prob­ lems, opinions, accomplishments and aspirations.

Their program at Carbondale included interviews with President David B. Morris and Vice President Ping Fu. They were invited to attend the opening of the SIU antibombing center. They will cover the Demo­ cratic National Convention and the sale of the university.

The newsmen will cover the following events:


Paul D. Smith, resident of Carbondale and an em­ ployee of the Department of the Interior, will be the tour guide.

Thursday, the group will tour SIU and visit an estate.

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Cooperative Work Program Has Openings Next Quarter

The Student Work Office in conjunction with the Alton Box Board Company is sponsoring a "Cooperative Student Work Program" for students interested in the management field.

The program, which began in the spring quarter of 1963, has openings for next quarter.

Bruno Bierman and Harold Reents, program supervisors, have instituted a schedule under which qualified students arrange to work and maintain full-time work and a full-time academic study in a quarterly basis.

"This program is still in its infancy but the success has been very good," Reents said.

Bierman added, "In brief, the program is one that requires certain quarters of classroom work and other quarters off the campus working in industry. This enables a student to gain experience before graduation with a liberal paycheck each week which can be used to further his education."

An interested student interested in the program should speak to Bruno Bierman or Reents at the Student Work Office. Students who have completed work sessions and are back in school for more class activities are James Hanley, Robert Koleher, John Voleely, Gary Ashby, Roger Sparks, Merlin Oliver and Donald Harper.

Michael Hart, Robert Tapscott and Jesse Billings are spending the present quarter in Alton on work portion of the program.

Early Sectioning Urged By Treece

Marion B. Treece, head of the Sectioning Center, has urged all students to be sectioned by Nov. 15. Students who are not sectioned before this date will be required to take a proficiency test for immediate payment.

Parachutists Enter Thanksgiving Meet

The SIU Parachute team will be represented in the Cotton Belt meet Thanksgiving weekend at Arkansas State College, in Jonesboro.

The meet consists of a man team event judged on accuracy, an individual style event judged on speed of maneuvering while in free fall; an individual accuracy event: and a free fall and run event judged on the time elapsed between hitting the ground and ringing a bell at the center of the target and several other events requiring jumping skill.

This is the first time SIU has been represented by a team at a parachute meet. Dick Roberts, a member of the SIU team, placed first in overall competition at the National Intercollegiate Parachute meet last spring in Orange, Mass.

The SIU Parachute Club is nearly a year old now. There are jumps regularly from Southern Illinois Airport.

Wills Schedules Missouri Talks To Farm Groups

Walter J. Wills, farm marketing specialist and chairman of the Missouri Industries Department, will be speaking to several Missouri farm groups Thursday through Saturday.

He will be one of the speakers at the National Market Service Workshop in Kansas City, Kan., Thursday, and will appear on a program of a livestock industry short course at Charleston, Mo., the following day.

Wills is slated to speak at an annual meeting of the National Production Credit Association in Washington, D.C., Friday, and in Hannibal Saturday.

A native of Beecher City, Wills is a graduate of the SIU School of Agriculture faculty since 1956. He was chairman of the University of Illinois and Washington State College faculties and served as the Illinois farm credit and crop reporting analyst for the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1954 to 1958.

He has just returned from his second trip to Europe this year, after attending a five-month International Agricultural Cooperation Program in the Netherlands, the Netherlands, during the week of Nov. 10. He returned from Europe to his native Illinois on Thanksgiving Day.

He will return to his field of specialization, which is agricultural economics and marketing, in January.

Mueller To Attend National Meeting

Robert Mueller, chairman of the Illinois State Society of Schools of Music meeting, will attend a National Association of Schools of Music meeting in Chicago.

The general sessions this year will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago. The principal speaker will be Dr. Donald G. Arik, an educator from Washington State University.

The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting of the Association of accredited colleges and universities to accredit all undergraduate curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music administration, music education, music history, music mission, music therapy, music therapy, and world music as a major in liberal arts programs.

Mowry Is Author Of Peach Article

The superintendent of SIU's Horticultural Experimental Station will be in the author of an article appearing in the November issue of the "American Fruit Grower."

The article, "Winter's Coming—Are You About Peach Hardiness?" deals with the practicalnth of different peach varieties and their ability to withstand cold.

Mowry came to Southern Illinois University, the Experimental station, operated jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois in 1948.

In 1948 he graduated from U. of I., with honors. He received his horticultural pathology from Purdue University, and his doctorate of agriculture at Washington University.

He is a member of the American Society for Horticultural Science, The Genetics Society of America and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

In every Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting.

The next performance by the club will be at the combination fly-in breakfast and airport open house, which will be held Sunday, Nov. 30 at the airport.

Hileman To Serve On Tourism Panel

Donald G. Hileman of the Department of Journalism at SIU, will discuss tourism on a panel at Springfield Friday.

Other participants on the panel, a part of the state convention of the American Music Association of Illinois, will be Senator Dwight Friedrich of Centralia, Richard Newman, director of tourism for Illinois, and Ver Lynn Sprague, the governor's consultant on tourism.

Sessions will be at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Miss Sherr Heads Steagall Officers

The women of Steagall Hall first elected Rachel Sherr president, Other officers are Dotty Haake, vice president; Faye Mused, secretary; Joel Morrison, treasurer; Rosemary McNemars and Glenda Momsen, auditor; and Kay Aumell, social chairperson, Vivian Milbrandt, historian, and Shirley Lovekamp, WRA representative.
Marketing Association, Judo Club Meet Today

Floyd Cranck, a business educator at the University of Illinois, will address Phi Beta Lambda at 8:30 p.m., in Room D of the University Center.

The SIU chapter of the American Chemical Society will view two films, "The Chemistry of Life" and "Life on Other Planets," at 7:30 p.m., in Room 509 of the University Center.

A chemistry study group meets at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi meets at 10 a.m., in Room C of the University Center and at 8 p.m., in Room 108 of Old Main. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center and at 7:30 p.m., in Room D.

Interpreters Theatre re­hearses at 3 p.m. in Studio 117.

The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m., in the Physical Education gymnasium.

The American Marketing As­sociation meets at 7:30 p.m., in the Library Auditorium.

The Women's Recreation As­sociation meets at 7:30 p.m., in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Campus Judicial Board meets at 9 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.

The chapter had an exchange with their campus address, campus address and phone number. They will be contacted, interviewed and their poems critiqued.

Sig Kaps pledge 4,
Plan Open House

Sigma Kappa, national mer­itorious, will hold a fund raiser. They will be the speakers, campus address and phone number. They will be contacted, interviewed and their poems critiqued.

SIG KAPS PLEDGE 4, PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Sigma Kappa, national mer­itorious, pledged four girls during fall rush.

They are Barb Dalton, Beeh Ross, Doty Johnson and Judy Hill.

The chapter had an exchange with the Delta Chi fraternity Sunday, November 17 and in planning one next week with Theta Xi.

The Sig Kaps are also mak­ing plans for their annual Christmas Open House, Dec­ember 8. Everyone is invi­ted to attend.

Sig Kappa has been nom­i­nated by its National Office for the Most Cooperative Chapter Award, this award is given every two years at its national convention.
Chandler Is Named Colloquium Speaker

Chandler, Robert E., a program coordinator for Employee Research with General Motors Corporation, will be the speaker at the Psychology Colloquium to be held on Friday at 8 p.m., in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The topic of Chandler’s speech is, "The Business in Psychology and the Psychology in Business."

Chandler received his M.S. from SIU and his Ph.D. from Purdue University. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and belongs to the Divisions of Evaluation and Measurement in Industrial Psychology.

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GOVERNOR AT SIU — Gov. Otto Kerner (right) discusses prisoner parole and rehabilitation problems with Southern Illinois University President Delyte W. Morris, center, and Wyll Alexander, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. Gov. Kerner spoke at the opening session of an 11-state regional conference for parole board members underway this week at Southern Illinois University.

Round Trip, $10.50:
Activities Office To Offer Chicago Thanksgiving Bus

Thanksgiving holiday buses going to Chicago are being offered by the Activities Office. The route will include stops at Springfield, Joliet, Elmhurst and Oak Park.

Only round-trip tickets will be sold, at $10.50 each. The deadline for ticket payments will be Saturday, Nov. 23, and the schedule is tentative. The travel time to Chicago will be about seven hours.

Each bus will have reclining seats, washrooms, radio, card tables and air conditioning.

Two departures times have been scheduled for midnight Dec. 1, at 4:30 p.m. at Elmhurst at 5:30 p.m., Joliet at 6 p.m. and Springfield at 8:30 p.m.

Washington Correspondents
Of 11 Nations Visit Campus

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mated bog farm. The correspondents will be guests of the SIU graduate assistants in journalism at a cocktail party at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and at 7:30 p.m. will meet with the Carbondale City Planning Commission to discuss urban renewal and industrial and agricultural expansion programs.

Saturday, the correspondents will go to St. Louis for a Mississippi River tour to demonstrate federal and state concern for flood control activities.

Theta Xi Holds
Founders Dinner

Theta Xi social fraternity celebrated the 12th anniversary of the SIU chapter Sunday with a Founders Day dinner.

Robert Fane, professor in English and original faculty adviser of Kappa Delta Alpha which became the SIU chapter of Theta Xi, told the members and guests that tradition must be built into the fraternity system.

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Associated Press News Roundup

**Red Terrorists Bomb Saigon Military Units**

Saigon, South Viet-Nam—Communist terrorists have been sent into Saigon to blow up government and U.S. military installations and kill American personnel, Vietnamese security sources said Tuesday.

Rparer to discredit the new military regime, they have thrown small cannon aside and are recruiting any persons who say they support the Communist Viet-Cong cause, the informants added.

Consequently agents of the Vietnamese security forces have been able to infiltrate the Communist recruiting program to pry out secrets and clear the way for crushing the new terrorist campaign.

Bomb explosions in Viet Nam's capital is occurring at the rate of at least one a day.

One explosion Sunday night in a downtown Saigon open air restaurant wounded three U.S. servicemen.

The Viet Cong are known to be the Teamsters, bloggers, boogalooa, beggars and others, security sources said, and given three days training in explosives handling and then sent into the capital.

Along with the terror campaign,

**Personal Income Rises $3 Billion**

Washington—Personal income rose $3 billion in October, the Commerce Department announced Tuesday.

About one-third of the increase was caused to a military pay raise.

The new income peak was $75.3 billion—$3 billion higher for the previous three months and $12.6 billion on per cent higher than in October 1962.

The increase in military pay out of the consideration, the income figure was the same as the average monthly for the first six months of 1963.

Personal income includes wages and salaries, net income of small businessmen and farmers, dividends and interest and other types of individual income.

**Man Questioned On Explosion Near Alabama U. Dormitory**

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—A white man was questioned by police Tuesday about an explosion four blocks from a University of Alabama dormitory occupied by a Negro coed.

The man, A.L. Richley, 40, of Tuscaloosa, was driven up near the scene of the blast which shake the third этаж in three days in this university city.

Richley denied knowledge of the explosion.

Police Inspector Henry Butler said Richley told officers he had parked and fallen asleep in his long truck when the blast went off shortly after midnight Tuesday. Richley said he had been to a tavern.

"So far his story checks out," Butler said.

In Richley's truck, police found a dynamite bomb and two newspapers which carried accounts of two earlier explosions. Richley told police he had the gun because he intended to use it.

The Negro coed, Vivian Malone, and another Negro

...paige in the cities, the guerrillas are striking hard in the countryside.

Guerrillas attacked a big Vietnamese military outpost north of the Laotian border, killing 10 defectors and wounding 34 on the American military spokesman reported.

Government planes launched air strikes against guerrilla positions and ranger units were airlifted into the area.

**U.S. Plotting In Cambodia, Prince Says**

Phnom Penh, Cambodia—Prince Norodom Sihanouk has charged U.S. officials with a hand in plotting to this neutralist government and told Tuesday the American aid was being used to undermine it.

Sihanouk's previous threat to end all American assistance was endorsed by thousands of his supporters who paraded anti-American congress of his political party. The prince is Cambodia's chief of state.

In Washington, the State Department said it has been warned the prince intends to request immediate cessation of all U.S. military aid. The department also repeated its denial that the United States was involved in U.S. plotting against Sihanouk.

Anti-American signs appeared throughout the city.

In a tacit reminiscent of last month's Cuba, Shihman paraded two political prisoners who said they conducted anti-government activities in a strategic hamlet under control of South Vietnamese military authorities.

They said Radio Free Cambodia transmitters were set up in each camp. One prisoner said he was supplied with a transmitter by U.S. officials and even given a telephone line linking him with South Vietnamese military authorities.

**Storms Swamp England, Wales**

London—Gale-driven rainstorms swamped 10 counties in England Tuesday, flooding thousands of acres of farmland and blocking major highways.

Storms that ravaged the country during the last 48 hours moderated somewhat inland, but still battered coastal areas of Britain and parts of the European continent.

Worst hit were the southern counties of England, notably Sussex and Kent.

Authorities called a general alarm in West Sussex as rivers broke their banks, spread farmland and flooded roads.

Storm tide smashed down CONVEYS CLEARED

Berlin—The French army sent two convoys along the autobahn from West Berlin to West Germany Tuesday. Both cleared the Soviet checkpoint without trouble.

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AFCL-CIO Kills Bid To Admit Teamsters

New York—The AFL-CIO killed a move to readmit the controversial Teamster Union, saying it did not apply for readmission.

The AFL-CIO President George Meany gavled through the vote Tuesday over shouted protests from the floor by Teamster supporters.

Meany, addressing Teamster President James R. Hoffa as "this character," said the AFL-CIO would not give fair consideration at any time the Teamsters applied for readmission.

The Teamsters, kicked out of the AFL-CIO in 1957, did not make any application, but there were resolutions by several AFL-CIO groups including the Building Trades and the Millwrights to invite the Teamsters back in.

Meany said his position on Hoffa was not a question of personal opinion.

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Even before the Old Farmer’s Almanac is off the press, our local furry friends are gathering in their glens like crazy—sure sign of a long, cold winter.

For another thing, the acorns in Thompson woods are bigger than ever this year—another bad omen for Southern Illinois.

If you are still skeptical, then consider the fact that groundhogs are stuffing themselves to four times their normal size, fish are diving deep for winter-proof water, birds are fluttering faster than usual, the wind is howling at a higher pitch, and even the Saluki dogs are growing an extra-heavy coat.

If you don’t like acorns, then invest in an extra shot of anti-freeze, check the snow shovel, strengthen the ice skates and buy some longies.

Jerry Yaris

Letter to the Editor

Girls, You Helpful To Kill Chivalry

The Pennington Survey proved rather interesting. SIU men now know that many of them fall short of the Woody Hall concept of a gentleman.

I contend that many SIU coeds lack many qualities required of a true lady. To attempt to define what a lady would be is an impossible task; it is something more than the best definition, something personal—which the true lady lacks. That’s the point. Whatever this quality is, a certain set at Southern surely lacks it.

To cite an example: some men don’t believe in holding doors for coeds; “door-holding” is a petticoat, is declining. Why? In nine cases out of ten, the girl benefiting from this courtesy is given a suspiciously at the relatively innocent holder as if he were trying to make a pass. Many times he has the urge to shout after her something like: “Beleave me, honey, you couldn’t convict me if you were wrapped in 50 billion.”

To what avail? After many thankless and somewhat humiliating “door-holds,” he often feels the urge to let the door slam just at the right second to assure the young woman there exists no threat to her “honors.”

In her unmitigating and somewhat ungraceful urge toward equality, modern woman has partly forfeited her previously justified claim to chivalrous treatment. Door-holding and other such considerations no longer remain the unchallengeable privileges of women. They are a couteries, demanding recognition as such.

We will admit that chivalry is very nearly dead—but you, “ladies,” must confess your hand in the execution.

Randall Blank

Can’t We Do Something To Relieve Chaotic Registration Conditions?

My beef I’m sure is familiar, but to me it is new and warrants being voiced. Many students shudder at the problem of registration every quarter. This voice above a whisper. Why? This is a democracy, isn’t it?

The problem, in general, is that SIU doesn’t have enough administration of student affairs—more specifically, the chaos around registration time. I realize it is student body is overgrowing, but other institutions with larger enrollments seem to cope with the problem. I am a transfer student and attended two other schools, one with 30,000 students. They finished registration in one-third the time it takes here. They also afforded students a certain amount of personal attention. I find entirely absent here. In such bureaucratic institutions, personal rapport is policy the only solution?

Every quarter or so, the Daily Egyptian announces new articles are being taken in sectioning, advisement and registration, yet every quarter seems more hectic than previous ones.

Is SIU growth so quickly rendering obsolete all these innovations? Aren’t we allowed to have a quantity to dilute quality? Is the University out-growing itself?

I have no panacea for the problem. My job here in student, not administrator, but they include facing looming antagonistic, monolithic monster college, called “university policy” at every turn? Is it everywhere; registration only serves as an example. Maybe after a few more Administrators come and go, will become submissive and wander in muttering passivity, dwelling about the injustice being done me. I haven’t reached that point yet, however, Can’t anything be done?

Rod Connell

SEN. BARRY M. GOLDBLATER

Defaced Image of America

Nothing was displeased more by John F. Kennedy during his campaign for the Presidency in 1960 than the alleged “loss of national prestige” by the Eisenhower administration. On television and radio and in other public statements, those who supported Mr. Kennedy’s candidacy kept loudly and often about our cunstbly defaced image.

“Under Presidential leadership,” Mr. Kennedy said in New York Oct. 29, 1960, “our prestige has fallen so low that our Latin American allies are no longer willing to follow our leadership in the fight against communism in this hemisphere.”

The loss of prestige, dreamed up for a political cause, was based upon equal imaginary causes. Among them were the “missile gap,” which somehow vanished the instant Mr. Kennedy took the oath of office; the “space lag” that was equally ephemeral; the weakening of our national security and the alienation of friends abroad.

NATO Thoroughly Weakened

That all these charges eventually proved to be hogwash hardly need be said, but what the self-appointed experts themselves did to our image is factual and far surpasses the harm done by any other administration.

In Europe, NATO has been so thoroughly weakened by New Frontier limits and attacks on its member nations that its prospects for survival are dim. England was buffeted and slammed about with such actions as its discontinuance of the Skybolt missile program, which condemned the British bomber fleet to obsolescence. France has been rocked by the husky panky plays with Soviet Union over the test-ban treaty and disarmament. Belgium was ripped apart when we cracked down, as Nikita Khrushchev demanded, on Katanga’s Moise Tshombe and threw that hapless nation into the red-infested and corrupt Central Congo government; Portugal was insulted by Adalberto Stevenson in the United Nations on the Angola and Goa issues; Belgium was commercially assailed by us when we forced Dutch Guiana to forge its hope of self-determination and sold it into virtual Indonesian slavery; West Germany was ambushed in its apathetic handling of Berlin, and Spain was neglected to the ex­tent that we are hardly on speaking terms.

Desire to ‘Buy’ Friends

In Africa, we have offended all the pro-western nations in favor of the “emerging” neutrals which somehow continue side by side with the red bloc, denounced us in the United Nations and continue to accept our largesse, given in the blind and long-disproved desire to “buy” friends.

Our Asian policies have forced pro-American Laos a “drunk” government under the leadership of Prince Suvannom Phouma, again as demanded by Khrushchev, thus flouting our own troops in South Viet Nam. In the latter nation, we have attacked the govern­ment we supposedly are supporting witharms.

Pakistan and Raskin have been alienated by our handling of anti-western India, Australia and New Zealand are miffed with us because of our kowtowing to Indonesia. The SEATO alliance is a sham.

Thrusting Latin America we have been a laughing stock since a comparatively un­armed Cuba soundly kicked the daylight out of a United States-sponsored invasion force at the Bay of Pigs.

Obviously, the New Frontier cannot keep its most frequently and least voted campaign pledge—to improve our image abroad—for that image has been destroyed. A complete reconstruction is in order and it should not be left to established incompetents.
They're A Tough Bunch — This is SIU's unbeaten, untied freshman football squad, which roused through four straight victories this year. Front row left to right: Lewis Nines, Memphis, Tenn.; Edward Lighons, East St. Louis; Louis Turner, East St. Louis; Robert Tober, Memphis, Tenn.; Robert Varsolona, Jersey City, N.J. Second row left to right: Dick Nielson, assistant coach; Eugene Wren, Jersey City; Larry Volek, St. Louis; Donnie Schaefer, Jersey City. Third row left to right: Dennis Finney, Salvation; Carl Woodson, Picayune, Miss.; Robert Riehle, Morton Grove; Mon Ed Olene, Chicago; Larry Wolfe, West Frankfort; Robert Taborske, Cedarhust; Dan Larson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jim Schmit, St. Louis; Robert Varsolona, Jersey City, N.J. Second row left to right: Dick Nielson, assistant coach; Eugene Wren, Jersey City; Larry Volek, St. Louis; Donnie Schaefer, Jersey City. Third row left to right: Dennis Finney, Salvation; Carl Woodson, Picayune, Miss.; Robert Riehle, Morton Grove; Mon Ed Olene, Chicago; Larry Wolfe, West Frankfort; Robert Taborske, Cedarhust; Dan Larson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jim Schmit, St. Louis; Robert Varsolona, Jersey City, N.J.

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On-Campus

Job Interviews

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25:

ALTON BOXBOARD CO., Alton; Seeking accountants, engineers, and marketing majors for management training programs.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26:

ALTON BOXBOARD CO: See above.

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE, Champaign; Recruitment officer will visit School of Agriculture for career information visitation and summer interviews.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY, Skokie; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for home office management training programs in claims, accounting, sales, and underwriting.

President Advises SIU Staff On Fund-Raising Projects

The role of the University Development Committee in fund-raising projects at SIU is outlined by President Delyte W. Morris in a special bulletin to the faculty.

All University staff members are requested to channel their fund-raising projects through the committee in order to achieve the objectives determined, and to secure the special assistance that is available, President Morris wrote.

The committee was formed in the spring of 1961 following a 1959 professional study and analysis of potential sources for financial support, and recommendations for the most effective coordination and integrated management of solicitations by University personnel.

The committee has the responsibility of coordinating all fund-raising activities for SIU and it has been meeting monthly since its organization, the president’s letter stated.

The committee was recently expanded to include W. H. Todor, director of area services; Chairman; Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the University Foundation; Robert O’Connell, director of alumni relations and services; John Anderson, coordinator of research and projects; Samuel Taber, acting coordinator of student financial assistance; Bill Brown, assistant athletic director; Warren Shooyee, field representative; Thomas Evans, supervisor of student affairs; and Webster Balanced, assistant coordinator of research and projects, who is committee secretary.

“, “The committee serves as a resource and coordinating team organized to assist various divisions of the University with their fund-raising endeavors and to provide a united front to the wide variety of sources for financial assistance to the University,”’ the president’s letter stated.

11 Colombians Will Visit TP

The Thompson Point student government will host to 11 foreign students from Colombia, South America, as a dinner Monday evening in Leets Hall.

Theft of Whiskey Results in Fine

The Office of Student Affairs reported it is studying a case involving an SIU student who was fined Saturday for the theft of a bottle of whiskey and for damaging a door at the ABC Liquor Store, 109 N. Washington St., in Carbondale Friday night.

The student, Phillip N. Dodd, 21, of Arlington, Va., was fined $100 and court costs and ordered to pay $125 to the store for replacing the door.

According to investigating officers, Dodd grabbed a bottle of whiskey from a shelf and ran through the plate glass door. He was not injured.

Engineering Group Elects Dunning To Committee

Leon Dunning, associate professor in the School of Technology, received a one-year appointment to the National Affiliate Membership Committee of the American Society for Engineering Education.

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