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# The Daily Egyptian, August 04, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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ASH CAN SCHOOL?—The works of sculpture shown here by the Department of Art work area may not be "Ash Can School," but the trash can

between the two pieces presented this possible interpretation.

#### Influential at Stanford

## Lenzi Plans to Seek Support For 'Committee of 15' Proposal

By Terry Peters

"The 'Committee of 15' is basically a proposal to create a policy-making body of the highest order on which all factions of the University are represented, and represented justly."

This is how Ray Lenzi, student body president, summarized the idea behind a forthcoming student government proposal.

Lenzi's presidential assistant, Stuart Novick, formerly of Stanford University, said such a committee has operated there for the past four years. Novick suggested that a "Committee of 15" be established at SIU.

### Kerner Signs Bills To Combat Crime

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner signed bills Thursday designed to step up the war against crime in Illinois, including controls over possession of guns and an anti-looting measure.

Kerner coupled his action with an appeal to Congress for enactment of President Johnson's safe streets and crime control legislation.

At the same time, Kerner vetoed for the second time in two years the so-called "stop and frisk" bill, which he termed an invasion of constitutional rights.

At Stanford the committee drew from student and faculty interest in policy making, according to Novick. Composed of five administrators, five faculty members and five students, the "Committee of 15" has achieved such prestige that in effect it has exceeded the president in terms of policy-making influence on the Board of Trustees, which has the final say. Novick believes this prestige results mainly because all three factions of the university community are represented on the committee.

A faculty member is chairman of the committee at Stanford. The faculty does most of the policy making because it is an arbitrating influence between the administration and the students.

The committee has done work in the area of educational reform as well as social and academic regulations. It is empowered to appoint subcommittees to consider particular problems.

Formerly the three policy-making bodies at Stanford—the Dean's Office, the Faculty Academic Council and the Student Senate—often worked at cross purposes, Novick said, and the "Committee of 15" served to unify them. He emphasized that the impetus for the committee came as much from the administration and faculty as from the students.

Lenzi said that here at SIU

all factions have been concerned for some time that there hasn't been enough cooperation between the administration, faculty and students. The "Committee of 15," he said, would serve to bring about this cooperation.

In order to prepare student government's case for the adoption of such a committee at SIU, Lenzi plans to contact administration, faculty, students and alumni to seek their support for the proposal.

## Kuo to Succeed Adams As History Department Head



PING-CHIA KUO

The appointment of Ping-chia Kuo to head the Department of History was approved Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The board, meeting at Edwardsville, approved the appointment of the former Chinese diplomat and government official who will succeed George W. Adams as departmental chairman.

Adams asked to be relieved to concentrate on research and writing. He has received a grant for study at Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., during the coming academic year.

Adams came to SIU in 1958. He took a two-year leave of (Continued on Page 2)

*Daily*  
**EGYPTIAN**  
*Southern Illinois University*  
 Carbondale, Illinois  
 Friday, August 4, 1967  
 Volume 48 Number 193

## Trustees Empower Dean of Students To Set Car Rules

EDWARDSVILLE--The SIU Board of Trustees approved Thursday a resolution providing the dean of students with broad powers in regulating motor vehicle privileges on the Carbondale campus.

The decision came after a plea from Ray Lenzi, student body president, to reconsider wording of the resolution with a more "positive" approach.

Lenzi told the Board, "Students are very dissatisfied at Carbondale" in regard to the present motor vehicle rules. He added, "long range solutions to traffic problems are not being provided."

The new resolution recognizes the need to regulate traffic and parking of vehicles by faculty, staff and visitors as well as students. It is little changed from the original 1955 directive determining vehicle privileges.

Student use of motor vehicles is covered in the following portion of the resolution: "No student shall use, operate or possess any motor vehicle, including any motorized cycle, while enrolled at the Carbondale campus except with the permission of the dean of students. Such permission shall be based upon need or upon advanced or superior academic standing."

I. Clark Davis, assistant in the office of Student and Area Services, outlined the activity fee program at Carbondale for the Board. The \$10.50 activity fee is to be approved or rejected by the Board along with the University's internal

budget at the September meeting of the Board.

Davis told the Board that an estimated \$741,000 comes from the activity fee for "supporting basic activities to contribute to the general welfare of students."

No mention of the Coleman Commission Report nor the athletic study was made during the meeting. President Morris indicated that the Coleman report was being carefully studied at this time.

Both are likely agenda topics for the September meeting, one Board member said.

Representatives of Geometrics, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., outlined in an interim report the proposed World Research Center planned for SIU. Peter Floyd, principal in charge of the project, outlined eight areas of interest in the project from proposed location to function.

Floyd indicated that the likely location would be the Edwardsville campus with its accessibility to the St. Louis area transportation facilities. He said that both campuses would work closely in the project.

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design, is originator of the project. Speaking before the Board, Fuller noted that the research center could conceivably become a center for "solving national and international problems."

The center would be a research data storage bank for various types of information pertaining to many areas of world concern.

Floyd said that the project would take up to seven years to complete basic preparations, with the official opening in conjunction with the end of SIU's centennial celebration.

A full report on the project is to be submitted at the Board's September meeting.

### Gus Bode



Gus says that now that this parking problem is finally settled...





'SCAVENGER' Williams, Detroit Free Press

## 'London Echo' to Feature Hawthornden Prize Winner

On "London Echo" the winner of this year's Hawthornden Prize; reports on books famous people would take to a desert island, highlighted at 2 p.m. on WSIU Radio.

### Other programs:

- 7:58 a.m.  
Sign on and news report.
- 8:10 a.m.  
Morning Show: Campus area, national and world information, and pop-music, weather, new, and sports.
- 8:22 a.m.  
Challenges in Education: The Computer in Education.
- 2 p.m.  
London Echo.
- 7 p.m.  
About Science: Dr. Hibbs

and Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf discuss "About Communication Between Scientists and Laymen."

- 7:30 p.m.  
London Portrait: Colon Davis is the conductor on "The Art of Conducting."
- 10:30 p.m.  
News Report.

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## 'Birth of University' Today's Documentary on WSIU-TV

"Birth of a University" an N.E.T. Documentary Special, will be presented at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

### Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m.  
What's New: "Search for a Dragon" (Part II).
- 5 p.m.  
Friendly Giant.
- 5:15 p.m.  
Industry on Parade: Film.
- 5:30 p.m.  
Film Feature.
- 6 p.m.  
The French Chef: "Turban of Sole."
- 6:30 p.m.  
In My Opinion: Discussion.
- 7:30 p.m.  
What's New.
- 8 p.m.  
Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Seven Searns on a Shoe-string."
- 8:30 p.m.  
A Nation at War: Documentary.

9:30 p.m.  
N.E.T. Playhouse: "The Victorians: The Silver Ring."

## Animal Behavior, Dance Notation Will Be Studied

Application of dance notation to the movement and behavior of animals will be the subject of a Movement Notation Conference--first of its kind--Aug. 5 at SIU.

The conference will be open to any persons interested in this new technique of recording scientific data, according to Harvey Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology. It will be held at the department quarters in the Life Science Building starting at 8:30 a.m.

Participants will include Fisher W. Patrick Milburn, biology department, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; Mrs. Toni Intravaia, dance notator, SIU School of Fine Arts staff; and Earl Meseth of Chicago, a doctoral student in zoology.



## DANCE

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Joe Gilliam  
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**TUES**

featuring  
Preston Jackson  
and the  
Summer Daze  
8:30-12:30

the fabulous  
St. Louis Twist  
and Smooth  
Joe Gilliam  
8:30-11:30

**THUR**

Featuring  
Preston Jackson  
and the  
Summer Daze  
8:30 - 12:30

The  
Viscounts  
9 to 1

**SAT**

Preston  
Jackson  
and the  
Summer  
Daze  
8:30-12:30

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Adults \$1.50 this show, children under 12 free  
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Directed by ALBERT R. BROCCOLLI  
Screenplay by ROALD DAHL, ALBERT R. BROCCOLLI and HARRY SALTZMAN  
Music by JOHN BARRY  
Edited by KEN ADAM  
Panavision Technicolor

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Valtan, The Hartford Times

## Israeli Stand on Gulf Reaffirms Earlier View

Irony seems to be a by-product of all wars. One of the most ironic situations arising out of the Arab-Israeli conflict is connected with shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba. The Arabs precipitated the hostilities by closing the gulf to Israeli ships by blocking the Strait of Tiran at its entrance and isolating Israel from access to the Red sea. But currently with Israel in control of the Strait of Tiran, more than half the ships that pass into the gulf are carrying cargo to the Arab countries via the Jordanian port of Aqaba.

Meanwhile the Israeli port of Elath, just a few miles to the northwest of Aqaba, is suffering from an informal boycott by shippers who refuse to use its facilities for fear of losing their Arab customers who are avowed enemies of Israel.

But in spite of the steady flow of goods to its enemies and its own economic dislocation at Elath, Israel has stuck firmly to its policy of freedom of access to the gulf. "We have always argued that freedom of passage was an international right," said the commander of Sharm El Sheikh, a position that dominates access to the gulf. "We can't very well change now."

Israel deserves praise for her firm stand on this impor-

tant issue: it is an affirmation of the right of all shipping to ply international waters. She has done this in spite of the fact that the gulf is the route for 80 per cent of all Jordan's imports.

We believe Israel's refusal to compromise her position altho it benefits her enemies has established a precedent which can be most constructive at such time as a middle eastern peace is negotiated. It certainly will be a powerful talking point to persuade the United Arab Republic that the Suez canal--when it is reopened--should be available to Israeli ships.

-- Chicago's American

## DeGaulle's Actions Quite Predictable On Canadian Tour

"Le Grand Charles" remains predictable.

Returning to France from the turmoil of his Canadian visit, de Gaulle scorned the opportunity to soften the blow through the simple expedient of silence. No one expected an apology from an ego of Alpine dimensions, but there were some who thought the French president would see depth and breadth of the wound he had inflicted.

They did not know their man. Having thrown a match into the tinderbox of Canadian politics with his support of the French secessionists, de Gaulle ordered his heralds to trumpet the occasion. Unanimously, the cabinet approved his action.

The statement drafted by de Gaulle and adopted by his cheerleaders in the cabinet sounded as if it had come from the other side of the Iron Curtain. It described the "immense French fervor" which the general had discovered in Canada.

France, the general says, does not have any pretensions to Canadian sovereignty. Then what does he hope to accomplish? The world has an abundant supply of agent provocateurs without drawing from the ranks of heads of state. -- Detroit Free Press

## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Taxes on Taxes Leave Few Taxes Yet Untaxed

Citizens in the United States will likely be burdened with more taxes if President Johnson has his way.

Already engulfed in the vicious circle of income tax, sales tax, luxury tax, and other lesser known methods of tax payment, the American citizen will probably be paying a tax on tax in the near future.

The President has asked Congress to approve a 10 per cent surtax on both corporations and individuals. This means a person whose income tax amounted to \$100 would have to pay a 10 per cent fee on the \$100 or an additional \$10.

Congress and the taxpayers have been expecting a tax hike since January, but the proposed rate of 10 per cent shocked many people.

The President first proposed a surcharge in his state of the Union message to help pay for the war in Vietnam, to hold down interest rates, and

to stem inflationary pressures, which economists predicted would recur late in the year.

Johnson's first indication of a proposed hike called for a flat six per cent raise. However, the feeling now is that the six per cent would fall short of bringing in the necessary revenue to continue the administration's domestic and foreign program.

For months, the President was silent on any tax increase, but now it seems the administration is trying to create some state of emergency to ram through the tax hike.

It seems rather absurd that the President would ask the American people to pay an additional 10 per cent on their present taxes, especially with elections only a year away.

Most people are currently paying taxes on every penny they earn, on everything they own and on everything they

buy. And now, the President is asking people to pay a tax on their tax.

Things are getting to the point where it doesn't pay to earn a living. With all of the taxes currently in force, plus the ones being asked for, the average citizen can't have more than the bare necessities without having an extra job or two which the Internal Revenue Service doesn't know about.

Let's hope Congress has a different view of the surcharge than does the President.

Bob Forbes

## World Opinion

### No Substitute For Judgment

The International Red Cross has confirmed that Egypt has slaughtered Yemeni civilians with poison gas. The ephemeral force known as world opinion predictably has rendered its moral judgment with deafening silence.

These years ago, by contrast, world opinion boiled in outrage when U.S. commanders used non-lethal tear gas to disperse Vietcong guerrillas firing from behind a shield of civilians.

There is no reason to be surprised, for no inconsistency is involved. World opinion comprises chiefly the editorials of Europe's left-wing political press and the posturing of the United Nations' fuzzy-minded neutralists. It can thus be counted on to be consistently anti-American.

Somewhat, though, this lesson hasn't penetrated the minds of those Americans who continue to argue that U.S. foreign policy should be designed to get good reviews from world opinion. The next time those arguments come up, it will pay to remember the corpses Red Cross doctors examined in Yemen.

They are a gruesome reminder that what passes for world opinion is an essentially hypocritical force that should never sway the United States from following its own best judgment. --Wall St. Journal

## Briefly Editorial

A Paris dispatch to an Eastern newspaper tells us that "The little black dress with the underprivileged look is the big news in the French haute-couture collections for fall and winter; it is upstaged only by the black suit or the black coat." Well, to use the vernacular, what's so great about that? Or so new? We recollect the time, some 15 years ago, when word was going around that a plain old, Republican black cloth coat was good enough for the wife of Richard M. Nixon, a candidate for Vice President. It wasn't haute-couture then, however, just the type of garment that ought to clothe every candidate for high office in this government of the people. Corollary: Is mink out? --St. Louis Post Dispatch

## Red Tape Which Hinders Riot Aid Needs Cutting

Michigan's Governor Romney has said that "The President of the United States played politics in a period of tragedy and riot."

This is a most serious accusation and it is important to determine, as far as may be possible, whether it is true.

Why all of this semantic sparring? White House aides have said privately there are certain legal requirements which must be met before the President can send federal troops to the scene of a riot. No one has said specifically that these requirements include a certification of an uncontrollable insurrection.

Why was Governor Romney unwilling to use the word insurrection, which, in fact, he never did use? Possibly for political reasons of his own. More probably because a

formal declaration of insurrection might have invalidated insurance policies covering damage estimated at \$1 billion.

In any event, this was a wretched performance and it should not serve as a model for extending federal military help to any riot-stricken city.

The President said yesterday that he knows of nothing that can be gained "by trying to justify or explain" actions during the Detroit crisis.

There is one thing, however, which can be gained. If there is anything in the law which necessitated the backing and filling, and the delay, in getting troops into Detroit after Romney's 3 a.m. request, the law should be promptly revised. For a needless delay of even a few hours can mean a great deal of difference when a city is hit by a major riot. -- Washington Star



Sanders, Kansas City Star

## Riot Like Virus

It is a thing that cripples cities.

It kills and maims. It poisons.

The current wave of racial violence that has infected the United States approaches the upper limits of epidemic proportions.

Milwaukee has been crippled, Detroit survives horribly maimed. Chicago has been poisoned. Countless other cities feel the daily twinges of sickness.

The American economy is grievously suffering.

And Stokely Carmichael meets with Communist leaders and says, "It's wonderful to be in the free country of Cuba where I can breathe free air."

John Lurie



'EMBARRASSING MOMENTS'

Shoemaker, Chicago's American

# China Believed Badly Fragmented

By James Cary  
(Copley News Service)

WASHINGTON -- All Mao's horses and all Mao's men can never put China together again.

Some other leader may with great difficulty, but not the aged and ailing chairman of China's Communist Party, officials here believe.

Mao Tse-tung, now 73, launched what he called a "cultural revolution" a year ago in an effort to purify the party of all taints of capitalist, nonrevolutionary tendencies.

Today he has the wreckage of the party's organization--the chief unifying force in China--to show for his handiwork, plus probably some damage to the army and economy too, the China specialists report.

In addition the "revolution" is badly stalled. Only two municipalities and four of China's 22 provinces are claimed by the government as under the control of Mao revolutionary committees.

And even in these areas the Maoists are fracturing into warring groups who fight each other as much as they fight Mao's opponents, spreading confusion and hastening what officials believe is a return to forms of regional control.

U.S. officials assigned to studying the China scene make few clear-cut statements now about what is going on in China. But they believe that something approximating the following has taken place:

Until about 1957 mainland China under Mao's leadership, and with the pump-priming of considerable Soviet investment, made impressive advances.

Under the Communist Party and its unifying ideology China achieved perhaps the greatest degree of effective centralized control in its history.

Significant increases were registered in agriculture and industrial production. Sometime after 1955 a scientific program was launched that has provided China with nuclear and thermonuclear weapons.

In 1958, against the advice of the Soviet Union, China's chief ally, Mao launched his "great leap forward" program. This was an attempt to wring massive industrial and agricultural gains through overwhelming human effort.

By late 1959, resulting economic dislocations forced abandonment of the program.

Exactly what happened in the next four to five years is not clear, but apparently Mao's

sun began to decline. A contest for leadership of the nation--or at least for the guidance of its main policies--developed between what might be called the "pragmatists" and Mao's rigidly orthodox Marxist "romantics," who apparently still had hopes of returning to another "great leap forward" program someday.

One highly informed source here says the damage inflicted on the Communist Party has gone too far for Mao to repair it.

## Our Man Hoppe

## Goodguys Convert Badguys by Chopping Off Heads

By Arthur Hoppe  
(San Francisco Chronicle)

Once upon a time in the Beautiful Green Valley where the wildflowers grew there was a lovely village called the United States of Wonderful. All of its 60 inhabitants were Goodguys and all believed devoutly in the doctrine of Wonderfulness.

Most of the other 940 people in The Beautiful Green Valley were Badguys who believed in one kind of Awfulness or another. And they spent much of their time bribing and cheating and pushing people's heads--all in the name of the one kind of Awfulness or another.

But the little band of Goodguys, over the years, mostly minded their own business, worked hard, practiced Wonderfulness and grew rich. They grew very rich indeed.

They owned as many hats, hairpins and things as all the other 940 people together. They had twice as much food to eat, lived 30 years longer and went to the movies whenever they liked.

Most of the other 940 people in the Beautiful Valley went to bed hungry every night.

But the 60 Goodguys worried about this. They truly did. "Why can't everybody," they'd say sadly, "be like us?"

So they began sending a little money and a little food to the poorer villages. But it was only a drop in the bucket. And nothing changed much.

"Why can't everybody be like us?" said the Goodguys, somewhat testily. "The trouble is, they don't believe in Wonderfulness."

So the Goodguys went around preaching the virtues of Wonderfulness. But you know how people

## Cost of Operating Family Automobile Hits 11 Cents/Mile

For many years the rule of thumb has been that it costs at least 10 cents a mile to own and operate an automobile.

A great many motorists doubt it, since gasoline, oil, and standard repairs are so much less. At intervals some professional economist, or pleader for a special cause, challenges the figure.

But it is an established fact of life, as newly confirmed by a federal highway administration study. The analysis covers a standard four-door family car costing \$2,800. It extends for 10 years and 100,000 miles, which is average for use of an automobile, even though it is likely to be traded three times before it is junked. The figures come out to 11 cents a mile.

Depreciation is the fooler, except among statisticians. It takes 2.8 cents of the 11. As the car ages depreciation declines but maintenance increases. Maintenance has come to average 2.1 cents a mile by the time the car reaches the Junk yard.

Taxes on the car, the fuel, and the licenses take 1.2 cents a mile. By comparison the gas and oil cost 1.7 cents a mile.

Insurance, 1.4 cents, costs more than taxes. So do parking, tolls, and shelter expense, at 1.8 cents a mile.

So the old figure of more than 10 cents a mile stands, after all the attacks, inflated to 11 cents. And that is the competition for taxicabs, buses, trains and other forms of transportation.

---Memphis Commercial Appeal

"They have destroyed the whole concept of the infallibility of the party," he says. "They have destroyed its prestige and public confidence. They have shattered the party's mechanical structure."

With the party broken into warring segments, or regional groups still holding out against Mao's edicts, the army has become the main, unifying force, the source says.

always want to do things their way. Nothing's more frustrating.

"Look, all we want is for everybody to be like us," said the Goodguys grouchy. "Now, we're very rich and we'll give you lots of money if you will only convert yourselves to Wonderfulness."

Some people, of course, promptly announced they were converted to Wonderfulness. But like most paid converts, their loyalty wasn't worth much. And there was a lot of back-sliding, double-crossing and triple-dealing.

"By George, everybody is going to be Goodguys like us," thunder the Goodguys, "or else!"

And being by far the richest village they were able to build the biggest Machine for chopping off people's heads the valley had ever seen. Oh, it was a big machine and just to look at it made the Goodguys feel safe and secure and powerful. Very, very powerful indeed.

"Now do what we tell you," said the Goodguys firmly, trundling out their Machine. "It's for your own good."

So they began threatening this village and interfering in that one. And they even saved lots of Badguys from Awfulness -- generally by chopping off their heads.

But this strategy actually worked! For the Goodguys soon got used to bribing and cheating and pushing people around and chopping off people's heads -- all in the name of Wonderfulness. And thus, by exercising their tremendous power, they achieved their long sought goal.

Yes, sir, everybody was just like them. Moral: Be a Goodguy, practice Wonderfulness and in your leisure time smell wildflowers.

## China May Force Tensions To War Point

TOKYO (AP)—New and widespread violence has erupted in many parts of Red China in a continuing tense struggle for power, reports from the mainland indicated Thursday, and a Moscow report said the sprawling nation of 700 million was headed for civil war.

Travelers from Red China were quoted in Hong Kong as reporting bloody fighting between more than 20,000 supporters and foes of Mao Tse-tung in Hunan, chairman Mao's native province.

In the long uneasy, populous south China province of Kwang-tung, numerous disorders and pitched battles were reported to have been breaking out sporadically, and reports reaching Tokyo said the People's Liberation Army had taken over there long ago because of what Premier Chou En-lai described as "the extreme urgency of the situation."

In turbulent Wuhan, the big triple city in Hupeh Province and economic heart of China, a Japanese report from Peking said that Chen Tsai-tao, rebellious commander of an army brigade, had been fired after a bloody outbreak led by dissident army men.

## Negro Judge Gets Senate Approval

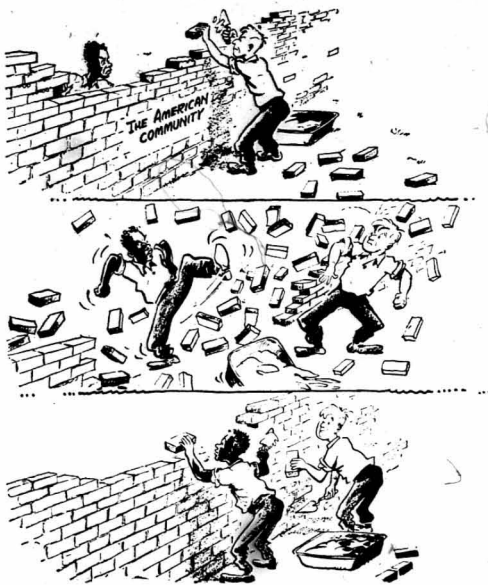
WASHINGTON (AP)—Thurgood Marshall, first Negro ever nominated for the Supreme Court, won approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday by a vote of 11-5.

All the votes against recommending Senate confirmation were cast by Southern members of the committee.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said Marshall's nomination will not be reported to the Senate until two weeks from Monday. He said this was agreed on to permit time for the preparation of majority and minority reports.

Marshall has twice been confirmed by the Senate, first in 1962 to be a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York and again in 1965 to be solicitor general.

Eastland announced that he had voted against approving Marshall's nomination along with Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.; John L. McClellan, D-Ark.; George Smathers, D-Fla.; and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

## Vietnam Combat Fatalities Lowest Count in 6 Months

SAIGON (AP)—Skirmishing by land and the Forrestal fire at sea last week combined to kill 245 Americans in the Vietnam war. But the U.S. Command disclosed Thursday American casualties attributed to combat declined to their lowest level in six months.

Spokesman said 114 U.S. servicemen were killed, 893 wounded and five missing in light to moderate action across the country. South Vietnam reported 76 of its men killed, compared with 183 the week before.

The Communist death list totaled 1,399, the lowest since the week of June 4-10.

Casualties aboard the Forrestal, the 76,000-ton aircraft carrier ravaged by flames and explosions in the Gulf of Tonkin last Saturday, were classified as from nonhostile causes. With the death of two injured men in Vietnam hospitals, the carrier toll stood at 131 killed, 62 wounded and 3 missing.

From Washington and Seoul came prospect of fresh manpower for pursuit of the war: President Johnson said

he will increase American troop strength here by 45,000 to 50,000 men in the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30. That would swell Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command to 525,000 men.

Government sources in Seoul said President Chung Hee Park, who has 46,000 combat troops in Vietnam, and two envoys from President Johnson agreed in principle on a need to send about 17,000 South Korean reservists, paid by the United States, to help man supply lines. They said details would be discussed in diplomatic channels.

The U.S. envoys, Clark M. Clifford and Gen Maxwell D. Taylor, would up their tour of the allied Asian nations there and headed back to Washington.

U.S. Marines pushed two major new operations in the hard-pressed northern sector of South Vietnam, where Viet Cong ambushers killed 15 men and wounded one of a mine-sweeping detail Wednesday on a road west of Da Nang.

## 10 Pct. Surcharge

## Johnson Requests Tax Hike To Cover Viet Troop Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson called on Congress Thursday to enact promptly a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, partly to pay for a new troop buildup in Vietnam.

In submitting his tax plan in a special message, Johnson promised to hold down spending as much as possible and he asked Congress to do the same.

With increased taxes and reins on spending, he said, the budget deficit for the fiscal year which ends next June 30 can be held to between \$14 billion and \$18 billion. Otherwise, he added, the deficit could go as high as \$29 billion.

Johnson said a mid-year review of his budget shows defense spending will rise an additional \$4 billion projected in January.

In describing his message as a "financial plan for America's continued economic well-being," Johnson proposed that the surcharge on individuals take effect on Oct. 1 while that on corporations to be made retroactive to July 1.

Johnson called the surcharge temporary and said it would expire on June 30, 1969, "or continue for so long as the unusual expenditures associated with our efforts in Vietnam require higher revenues."

He refrained from labeling the surcharge a "war tax." However, and said it is designed also to stem inflationary pressure, hold down interest rates, keep "Great Society" programs moving in view of recent racial disturbances and safeguard prosperity.

Johnson last January proposed a 6 per cent surcharge to take effect last July 1 but administration leaders have repeatedly indicated the rate could go higher.

Under the surcharge, a per-

son would add 10 per cent to his present tax bill.

For example, an average family of four with an income of \$10,000 pays about \$1,100 in federal taxes under present rates. Under the surcharge the family's tax bill would increase by \$110 over the course of a year.

Johnson said such a family would pay about \$9.25 extra tax monthly.

The 16 million taxpayers in the lowest income brackets would be exempt from the surcharge.

A married couple with two children, for example, with an income of less than \$5,000 yearly would pay no extra taxes under the plan. Neither would a single person with an income under \$1,900 or a married couple with \$3,600 a year income.

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**CROSS COUNTRY BICYCLER**—Peter Rowe, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Rowe of Norwalk, Conn., stopped in Decatur recently during the course of his 3,000 mile cross-country trip. Peter has averaged about 100 miles each day during his rigorous trip.

## Detroit Tragedy Avoidable According to New Indications

WASHINGTON (AP) - The director of a university center that has been studying the nation's riots say early indications are that Detroit police could have avoided the incident which triggered racial riots last month.

And Dr. John P. Spiegel also says he believes Detroit police probably allowed the riot to flare out of control by using too little force in the initial stages.

Spiegel, who heads the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., emphasized in a telephone interview that his research staff so far has more questions than answers about the July 23 triggering event of the Detroit riot and outbreaks in other cities.

But he said one question is why the Detroit police would stage a raid on an after-hours drinking hangout in the early morning hours of a Sunday

and an area with riot potential.

And, he asked: Why would they conduct the raid routinely without extra police ready to help?

### Ohio Residents Say Rights Leader Broke State Law

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Two Cleveland residents have claimed that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and various civil rights organizations violated state law in connection with their drive to make Sealtest Dairy Co. of Cleveland hire more Negroes, Hugo Sabate said.

Robert W. Annable and William Murphree filed the charges with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission of which Sabate is chairman.

# Viet Forces Buildup Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson announced Thursday new troop authorizations that will swell the U.S. commitment in the Vietnam war to at least 525,000 men by next July.

In his tax message the President said that on the basis of recommendations from top defense and military leaders he has concluded "that I should authorize an increase of at least 45,000 in the number of men to be sent to Vietnam this fiscal year." Talking to newsmen he put the in-

crease to 45,000 to 50,000. Pentagon spokesmen said this will be over and above the presently authorized 480,000-man level expected to be reached about October.

Sources said most, if not all, the additional 45,000 or so will be Army troops and some may be assigned to reinforce Marines battling North Vietnamese regulars along Vietnam's demilitarized zone.

Currently, according to figures revised Thursday, there are 454,000 men in Vietnam, down from 464,000 total which was being used by the Pentagon on July 1 and a 461,000 total which was posted at the time the President spoke.

Officials said the reduction is a statistical matter and does not "represent a drop in actual operational strength."

Rather, it was explained, the reduction reflects the number of transients - departing troops and their coming replacements - who are in the manpower pipe-

line at any one time. These are no longer being counted as part of the in-country force.

"This nation," the President said in disclosing the troop increase, "has taken a solemn pledge - that its sons and brothers engaged in the conflict there shall never lack all the help, all the arms and all the equipment essential for their mission and for their very lives.

"America must and will honor that pledge."

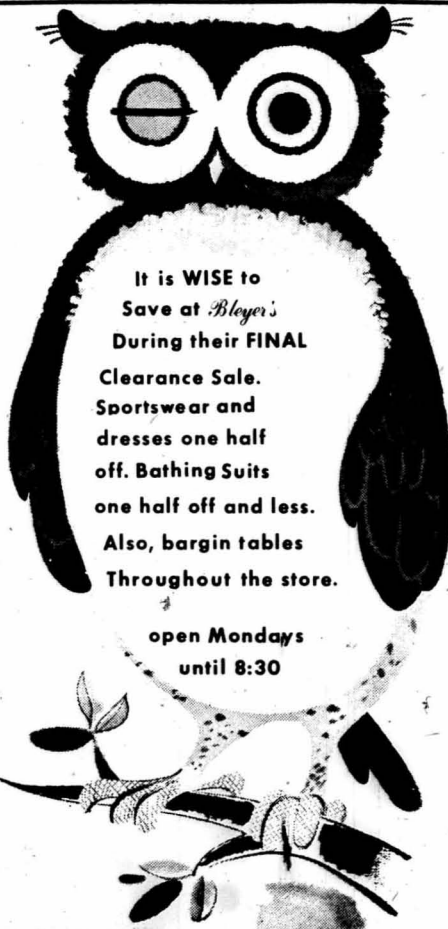
The additional forces mean higher war costs, and the President warned that Vietnam spending "may exceed our earlier estimates." He said that based on present plans defense expenditures in fiscal 1968, which ends next June 30, may top the authorized budget "by up to \$4 billion."

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## To All Stevenson Arms Residents, Thank You

The Management of Stevenson Arms wants to thank all of the fine young men and the senior residents who have been staying at Stevenson Arms this summer; also we have enjoyed serving you. We hope your stay has been most enjoyable. We wish you the very best for the future and we hope to see you again.

Mr. Don Whitloch, Mgr.  
Mr. W.B. Gile



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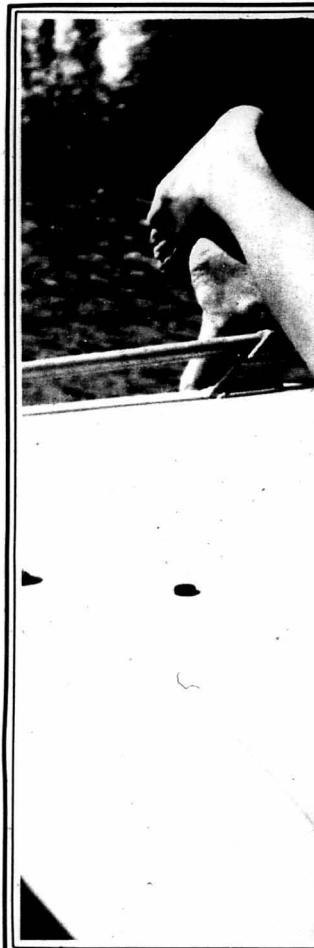
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current novels and teaching third gra  
pastime. . . taking care of her pets (se  
Jeri's home is Richmond, Indiana

## EVENTS

August 4	University Choir Concert	Grand Ballroom, Univ.Ctr. 8:00 P.M.
August 5	"Carousel"	Muckelroy Aud. 8:00 P.M.
August 6	"Carousel" 2	Muckelroy Aud. 2:00 & 8:00 P.M.
August 17	Band Concert	Univ. Ctr. Patio 7:00 P.M.
August 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27	"Carnival"	Muckelroy Aud. 8:00 P.M.
August 23	SIU Orchestra Concert	Grand Ballroom, Univ. Ctr. 7:30 P.M.
August 24	Glee Club Concert	Grand Ballroom, Univ. Ctr. 7:30 P.M.
August 28	Final Exams Begin	



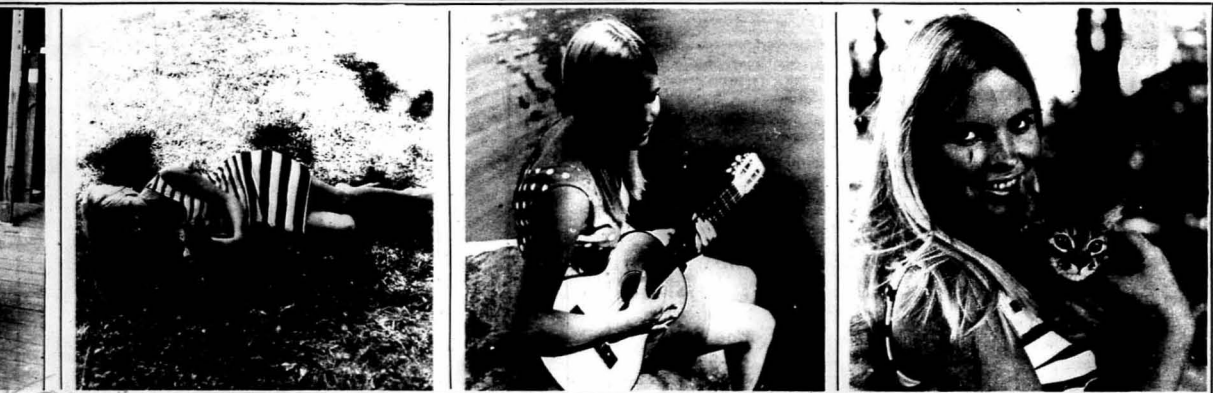
AUGUST 1967						
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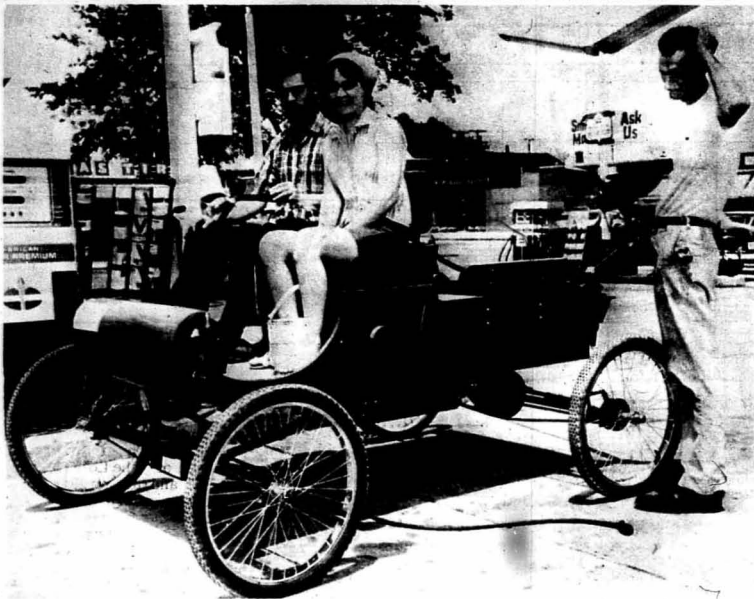
# TALE!



Photography by John McMillan

have a new addition this fall - - adorable Jeri Alexander. I you, she's 22, and planning to teach in special education. rything from discotheque dancing and guitar playing to reading at Ft. Lauderdale. Of course, we couldn't leave out Jeri's favorite n kittens!). here she received her B.S. degree from Indiana University.





FILL 'ER UP, BUT WHERE?—John Walker, service station attendant in Rock Falls, searches for the proper place to fill up this replica of a 1901 Oldsmobile. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Den-

nis Devers, this was one of several antique cars joining in a parade this week to celebrate the Rock Falls Centennial.

### Summer Quarter

## Flexible Programs Cuts Problems

By Alfred J. Wilson

The change from an eight-week to a ten-week quarter at Southern apparently has been made without students encountering too many serious difficulties.

William E. Simeone, dean of the Graduate School, said the only major effect of the extended quarter at SIU has been to increase the number of graduates in absentia in the September commencement.

Problems and conflicts that usually arise when any type of important program or scheduling change is instituted have been overcome or at least reduced by building flexibility into the summer quarter.

Roy P. Brammell, assistant dean of the College of Education, said it was realized that teachers would encounter the problem of conflicting assignments by enrolling in the summer term because they would begin teaching before the term expired.

To solve this conflict, persons enrolling in the College of Education may take classes that have eight week sessions instead of ten week.

Brammell said this scheduling allows time for workshops to utilize the deserted facilities for the remainder of the quarter. Utilization of the complete University facilities is the reason Southern has a full fourth quarter instead of a split term in summer.

The administration could foresee that the first half of the quarter would carry the larger enrollment, and the second half would have a much smaller number. The fourth quarter enrollment keeps increasing, so the schedule must not be too conflicting.

Any change in any program anywhere, no matter how well planned, will present a few problems that must be solved, but any negative effect of the full ten-week quarter seems to be overcome by a greater positive effect.

Instead of complaining about the change from eight-week to ten-week classes, some students interviewed consider it

an opportunity to have valuable time to complete the required assignments. This fact seems to be the solution to most problems, and if not the solution it at least makes them more tolerable.

Many graduate students are attending Southern who did their undergraduate or some postgraduate work at other universities that were on the semester basis. To these students the mention of a split summer term or eight-week session is bewildering.

Dennis Schick, a graduate student in journalism, said, an eight-week course is "too fast and furious now."

Several students said they would like to go just eight weeks, but the ten-week term is much better because the work does not pile up so much.

Richard Hunsaker, working on his doctoral degree in speech, said, "I guess I would get it done, but I don't see how I could finish my work in any less time."

Many graduate students said they did not "knock off" at the end of summer, so the idea of more continuous school provides time to complete work instead of loafing. This reduces the time between quarters when "we probably wouldn't be doing anything anyway."

Many students hold jobs that exist because they provide a service to other students. The fourth quarter makes it possible for these students to keep working during a period that would be too short to seek another position.

Brammell said the major problem that arises for students enrolled in the College of Education is when they have to take courses in other disciplines that are not scheduled for eight weeks.

This problem parallels the minor one of teachers who are not enrolled in the College of Education or taking education courses at all.

### Lullin Club Activities

## Activities Programming Board Copes With Summer Problems

By Greg Stanmar

Student members of the Activities Programming Board are responsible for the success of recreation this summer, according to Marvin Silliman, student activities staff assistant.

"The students we have working are very conscientious and are doing a grand job in the amount of time they have," said Silliman. "Some are putting in 20 hours a week."

During the year, the APB staff is a large organization, according to Silliman, but in the summer only 25 to 30 members are available and they "are busy as the devil." Each member has several jobs, Silliman continued, that they are responsible for. The students who join up in the summer are the ones who enjoy hard work, he said. Therefore they usually carry many academic hours and probably have other activities.

"You would be spread out more during the year," said Silliman.

Because of the decrease in enrollment during the summer, many problems exist in planning activities, said Silliman. For an example, he offered the bus trips.

Bus trips are planned during the summer to St. Louis for the Municipal Opera, shopping and Cardinal ball games. Whether three or 30 go, the bus still has to be paid for. The time the APB members

give to publicity for the events keeps the trips from being a failure, said Silliman.

The summer's special events that have been presented so far are Southern Follies and Tournament Week. The pinochle event in Tournament Week brought only four teams to the game table. "It would have been a lot more fun if more had turned up," commented Dan Van Atta, the winner of that event.

Because of the decrease in enrollment in the summer, some of the regular term events are not scheduled for the fourth term.

Clubs also feel the effect of the decreased summer enrollment, commented Ken Varcoe, director of student activities. "Seventy-five per cent of their members are probably not here," Varcoe estimated, consequently only a few clubs meet in the summer.

Fraternities, sororities and professional groups do not meet this term, said Varcoe. However, some clubs are exceptions to the summer shutdown. He named the Sailing Club, Southern Players, the Parachute Club, and the Dames Club as some exceptions.

Normally, during the year, there are over 200 clubs, and Activities Office has a large staff to cope with these organizations' activities. Even though there are far fewer clubs meeting during the summer, said Varcoe, the Activities Office still keeps the same size staff.

The 42nd. of a series...

Ted's Girl of the Week

Nineteen year old Janis Leigh Whittenburg of Carbondale is Ted's forty-second girl of the week. Water skiing and swimming are Jan's favorite past time along with traveling. Being California bound this September Jan is busy getting her wardrobe in shape. Shown here in a lively paisley transitional, this dress comes in a bag-proof of its travel efficiency. Also, efficiently priced at Ted's.

Ted's "The Place to go for brands you know!"

The Light Touch

By Jack Baird

A girl we know doesn't have the figure for a bikini—just the nerve...

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Teenagers are like airplane: you only hear about the ones that crash.

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## Silver Horse Press

# Library Gets Trovillion's Collection

Papers and the personal library of the late Hal W. Trovillion, whose private press imprint "The Sign of the Silver Horse" is familiar to book collectors of both Europe and America, have been acquired by Morris Library.

Trovillion, who with his wife Violet operated a private press from their home, "Thatchcot," in Herrin from 1908 until 1963, was a newspaperman and former Illinois state official. He was owner and publisher of the Herrin News, which he later merged with the Herrin Journal, becoming coeditor and copublisher. He held appointive state offices under three Republican governors, including membership on the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Illinois Public Employees Pension Laws Commission.

The University library had previously acquired most of the more than 50 hard-cover books from the Silver Horse press, but the new acquisition provides approximately 1,000 volumes from other private presses of England and America which Trovillion had collected by exchange over the years, according to Ralph E. McCoy, University director of libraries.

From 1950 on, the Trovillion Press was regarded as the oldest active private press in America, McCoy said.

Trovillions' first publication was a slim volume, "Thoughts from R.L. Stevenson," 1908. For 25 years he gave away his books to friends as gifts but the demand grew so great that he was forced to begin pricing them.

Some of the titles from the Silver Horse press were Alexander Smith's "Books and Gardens," William Lawson's "The Country Housewives Garden," Axel Munthe's "Vagaries," Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince and The Selfish Giant," William H. Herndon's "Lincoln and Ann Rutledge," and his own "Faces and Places Remembered."

In the collection acquired by the University are letters to and from noted authors, book collectors and other private press publishers. Among his correspondents were writers John Cooper Powys and Llewellyn Powys, Kenneth Hopkins, now an artist-in-residence at SIU, Frederic Goudy and Bruce Rogers, type designers, and numerous political figures.

He was particularly interested in Robert Louis Stevenson and published several volumes by and about that author. He was also keenly interested in Illinois history, in gardening, in both the Powys and in the American writer, Lafcadio Hearn. All these special interests are reflected in his library and in his letters.

Included in the collection the University has received are the papers of Trovillion's sister, the late Mae T. Smith, for many years a member of the Department of English faculty, a writer and a correspondent with prominent authors.

"The Trovillion collection is a worthy addition to our holdings of works and papers of private presses," McCoy said. "It is especially treasured because it is indigenous to our own area and the files



HAL. W. TROVILLION

reflect so much of the history of southern Illinois."

Trovillion was born July 5, 1879 in Norris City, Ill. He attended Valparaiso College and graduated from Indiana University, settling in Herrin in 1904. He retired from the Herrin Journal in 1941 and devoted himself to gardening, travel, writing and the Silver Horse press.

## Activities

## Movie, Band Dance Scheduled

## Friday

The Activities Programming Board will present "Seven Days In May" at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School. It stars Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March and Ava Gardner. University I.D.'s are required to be shown at the door.

A band dance featuring "The Scarabs III" will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Lentz Hall on Thompson Point.

The University Summer Choir will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center. The 31 member choir is under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury. Selections will range from early composers such as Bach and Palestrina to more contemporary composers as Hindemith and Copland.

Summer Musical tickets will be sold from 1 to 5 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Parent-Student Orientation will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

## Saturday

The NDEA Institute, Department of Speech, will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

Department of Public Aid meeting will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

"Carousel" will be presented by the Summer Music Theater at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Tickets are on sale from 1 to 5 p.m. in Activities Room B of the University Center.

"Seven Days In May" will be repeated at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

The Activities Programming Board summer workshop meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B of the University Center.

## Sunday

"Carousel" will again be presented at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

"Inscap" will feature Ken Manuel of the Department of Recreation in a discussion of "The Leisure Society" and its implications for the modern individual and for the future. A picnic supper will be provided. All interested persons should sign up in the Student Activities Center before noon Saturday.



Phone 549-3396



602 E. College



## SIU Theater Commended by Talent Scout

"It was most exciting to find your players possessing such genuine and total dedication. . .," said Eddie Foy III, director of Screen Gems Incorporated's New Talent program, in reference to the SIU auditioning program.

The statement was in a letter from Foy to R. P. Hibbs, coordinator of special programs at SIU.

Foy visited the campus during spring quarter as part of a nationwide talent search.

"I feel that of all the universities I visited, the arrangements that you had set up for the auditioning players and me were so topflight that it made a lasting impression."

Auditions were conducted at 12 colleges and universities in the six-week talent hunt; 1,750 persons were interviewed by Foy.

Foy, in his letter to Hibbs, stressed his belief in the importance of college theater.

"College theater and local theatrical performances are the necessary training back-grounds for young aspirants."

Foy termed the talent search a "total success" partly because of the cooperation he received from schools such as SIU.

## Education College Sets Appointments For Advisement

Appointments for winter quarter advisement for the College of Education may be obtained in Room 110, Wham Building, as follows: Seniors, Sept. 28; juniors, Sept. 29, and continuing through Oct. 3. Advisement begins on Oct. 4.

Student workers will be able to obtain advisement appointments from their place of employment, according to a policy adopted earlier. A list of all student workers from all offices on campus, should be made up including the student's name, his record number, his college, his major, his favorite adviser and the time he wishes to come in for advisement.

Upon receipt of the list, appointments will be made by the desired school and sent back to the place of employment.

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"I dislike a tightwad"



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

## Marching Salukis to Launch Season at Northeast Mo. Game

By Rob Wilson

The Marching Salukis, SIU's nationally known marching musicians, will attend the SIU vs. Northeast Missouri State game on Sept. 16 to begin this fall's list of performances.

The 1967 season, the band's seventh, will be highlighted by a "guest band" performance for the Illinois Music Education Association Band Symposium to be held Sept. 17 on campus; a performance in Busch Stadium for the St. Louis football Cardinals on Nov. 12; and a performance later in November for the first annual high school "all-star" football game, also in Busch Stadium.

Band members hope to be invited to return to Chicago's Wrigley Field as well. For the past two years, the band has won nationwide TV coverage and rave compliments with its appearances there.

Some of the Marching Salukis features are their "rhythm on wheels" drum section, multi-colored jackets and flashy dance band sound.

The Band's snappy routines make full use of the red, black or plaid dinner jackets to create an unprecedented effect on the football field. Their unique sound is the careful blend of unusual instrumentation and custom arranging. The band's repertoire includes gridiron versions of both popular and classical pieces.

Despite the loss of Michael Hanes, who would be starting his third season as conductor and idea man, Director of Bands Melvin Siener says that all the trademarks of the Marching Salukis will remain. Hanes enlisted in the Army in lieu of being drafted. The name of his successor has not yet been announced.

The band, famous for its appearance, sound, and spirit, will be readying its routine in a five-day camp beginning Sept. 11. Membership is open without audition to all male students who play wind or percussion instruments. Those interested should come to the band office, T-37.

## Caps, Gowns, Worries

# Graduation Tough On Bookstore, Too

By Mary C. Frazer

the graduation announcements.

Without caps and gowns, it wouldn't be graduation.

Without measuring, checking and ordering by staff and student workers of the University Book Store, there might not be caps and gowns.

Preparations for correct attire of the summer graduates began when the first head measurements were taken prior to spring commencement. And the tape measure was never put away.

Hundreds of head sizes, chest sizes and gown lengths later, IBM cards were prepared and the first order was ready to go.

"Generally, three large orders are sent by mail," said Carl Trobaugh, manager of the University Book Store, "and late orders are phoned to the company."

"It's a funny thing that graduating seniors learn for the first time their academic unit when being measured for a cap and gown," said Peggy McKenzie, a four-year employee of the Book Store.

"Tassel colors correspond with the academic unit," said Kathy Korando, a student worker of the Book Store, "and it becomes a problem when the students do not know their schools and colleges."

The University Book Store employees further their attempt to make graduation a successful event by extending their services to distributing

Anxiety mounts for the graduates and the Book Store employees as they await the arrival of the caps and gowns. The first shipment arrives by truck usually three days prior to graduation, and the late orders are transported by air.

The activities of graduation day require the teamwork of 35 student workers and their employers. "On graduation day," said Sharon Walker, a Book Store employee, "there is no time to relax."

When the last gown has been claimed, the graduation headquarters shift from the University Center to the SIU Arena and receiving stands are set up for the caps and gowns.

Summer graduation for the Book Store ends two weeks after graduation day, as the last of the regalia is sealed in containers, labeled and loaded on the truck and sent back to the rental agency.

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Across From the Varsity Theater

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You know, that trivia that kids post on the bulletin boards. We'll almost guarantee you that your "communications" will be better read in the Egyptian classified ad section. A Spring 1967 reader-study found that nearly 100 percent of the student body reads the Daily Egyptian . . . most several times a week. And you can place a classified ad for as little as 70 cents. So why mess around making people think you're posting trivia? Go with a big time 70-cent Egyptian classified ad! And then make a date with your phone.

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Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

BRINKMANSHIP—20TH CENTURY

## Carpets, Quiet Music

## SIU Students Yearn For 'Dress Up' Place

By Weston A. Hinkell

Carol Jones, graduate student and teacher at SIU sat in the University Center talking of "that 'special dress' that never gets worn."

Penny Stiver, junior, mentioned that "There is hardly anyplace close by where the majority of the people go nicely dressed." And Bonnie Dinell, also a junior, pined for floors with carpets, quiet music, waitresses—perhaps even a frosted glass for mixed drinks.

For students not yet 21 years old the situation is worse. This is especially true for off-campus activities. And though SIU sponsors many excellent programs of its own even during the summer quarter—most students interviewed spoke of a need for places that would allow them some freedom from a university-centered existence during their leisure time.

Several male students mentioned the shortage of establishments with feminine

appeal. Many male students live on budgets that do not permit "high living." Pete Prisegem made a typical reply when he stated: "I may be able to go to a nice place about once a month, but my budget is too tight for anything much beyond that."

Thus the problem is not easily solved. Local businessmen will give financial consideration prime importance. And in spite of wishes for improvement on the part of most people questioned, present establishments continue to operate successfully.

And so, Sharon Chapon smiled faintly as she talked of graduating soon. However, she considers these problems important to students here, and was willing to offer comments and suggestions.

In discussing the problem, Miss Chapon made references to establishments elsewhere—mostly in the cities—that offer excellent accommodations for people of various age groups and are able to do so while maintaining effective regulation of alcoholic drinks.

In addition, Miss Chapon said she thinks students and others here in Carbondale have enough interest in these problems to do something about them.

## Cooperates With SIU

## Carbondale Law Enforcement Handled Round the Clock by 21-Man Department

By Mary Jensen

The enforcement of law in Carbondale is in the hands of 21 men who cover the community round the clock.

Sirens blaring, a car streaks by on the road. The Carbondale police are on duty, visiting the scene of an accident or robbery or some other matter under their jurisdiction.

Sixteen patrolmen, three sergeants, an assistant chief and the chief of police make up the Carbondale Police Department. The number is quite low, according to Jack Hazel, police chief, who said the recommended ratio is 1.4 officers for every 1,000 persons.

New members of the department are assigned to work with an older member. "Recruits," said Hazel, "are required to take 160 hours of the police training school offered at Little Grassy. They are paid for this time." Hazel said the department tries to add several new members each fiscal year, which runs from May 1 to May 1.

"The Carbondale Police Department is given its powers from the City Council. The department's jurisdiction is limited to the city, but 12 members of the force are deputized to allow them to work in the county," according to Hazel.

Radios, an essential piece

### Leslie Chamberlin Leaving Assistant Registrar's Post

Resignation of Leslie J. Chamberlin, assistant director of Administrations at SIU, was announced Thursday at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting at Edwardsville.

Chamberlin, whose resignation became effective Aug. 1, has accepted a position at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

The assistant professor of administration and supervision came to SIU in August 1963 as assistant director of admissions. Prior to that time he had served as a principal in a St. Louis public school.

The Board also approved nine other resignations and 18 changes in teaching assignments for the two SIU campuses.

of police equipment, are tuned to the State Police radio frequency by means of a converter. The radios are licensed through the sheriff. Chief Hazel said the Carbondale police broadcast on one frequency and receive on another.

Other equipment includes four marked squad cars, an unmarked car, shotguns, telescope and a radio base station. For controlling a large group of people, tear gas and riot guns are available.

Another essential piece of equipment, the city jail, is due for a change in the near future. Provisions for the proposed changes are included in this year's budget, Hazel continued. Plans call for three individual cells with plumbing in each, new walls, lights and a ventilation system.

The present jail was built in 1917. It consists of one room with three two-man cells. When necessary, Hazel said the county jail was used.

Problems of the Carbondale police are unusual because of the University. "During the

main school year, petty larceny (under \$150) and enforcing the liquor laws are our biggest problems," Hazel said. "With such a small staff, the liquor problem is hard to check."

According to Hazel, the University and the city police have a gentlemen's agreement. The University police handle those cases occurring on University property. When circumstances arise involving the city department, it is notified.

Chief Hazel said he believed that too many people have a misconception of the police. "I'd say 90 per cent of the people know us only through emergencies and traffic violations."

Hazel considers police work a rewarding job. "A policeman has many friendships and knows the satisfaction of solving a case. He also tends to know everybody's business," he added.

And what does the chief of police think of his own work with the police? "It's been interesting."

Jonathan Logan



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## Odd Bodkins



## Sox-Cubs Series Fever Spreads at Southern

By Mark Biega

Will the Chicago Cubs and the Chicago White Sox meet each other in the World Series?

This question was humorous last April, but with two-thirds of the season already played, the laughter has stopped.

The Cubs are knocking at the door of the St. Louis Cardinals for the top spot in the National League. The Sox are on top in the American League.

A city series has caused much student excitement at SIU.

## Red Sox Hope for Improved Catching, Obtain Elston Howard From Yankees

The second place Boston Red Sox, in an attempt to strengthen their catching, have obtained Elston Howard from the New York Yankees for an undisclosed amount of cash and two players to be named later.

Howard, 38 year s old, has been with the Yankees since 1955 and is generally considered one of the best catchers in baseball. He has been struggling this season with a

Jim Busse, 21, from Deerfield, Ill., said, "If the Sox and the Cubs meet in the World Series, the Sox will take the Series because of their superior pitching. I am afraid the Cubs will fold in their pennant race."

Terry Hall, 19, from Chicago, said, "The Sox are lucky to be in first, but will win the pennant. The Cubs will win the pennant in the last ten days of the season." He predicts the Cubs will beat the Sox in the Series in four games.

Bruce Huey, 19, from Chicago, said, "The Cubs are dreaming, but I would like to

see them play the Sox in the World Series. The Sox will make mincemeat out of the Cubs and would stop the Cubs from shooting their mouths off."

Herb Bergman, 20, from Peoria, Ill., predicted, not quite seriously, "The Yankees and the Mets will play in the World Series."

## Atlanta Homers Defeat Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Joe Torre and Cleto Boyer each hit two home runs, leading Atlanta's barrage of seven homers - one less than the major league record - as the Braves clouted the Chicago Cubs 10-3 Thursday.

Hank Aaron stroked No. 27 of the season for his 1,500th

The White Sox and Cubs have met once previously in World Series play. That was way back in 1906 when the Sox beat the Cubs four games to two. The White Sox have won the American League flag five times, while the Cubs have won the championship in the National League ten times.

career run batted in, while Dennis Menke and Tito Francona hit the other homers. Six of the seven shots were solos.

The loss was the second-place Cubs' fifth in their last six games and dropped them six full games behind the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

## Bosox Edge Athletics 5-3, 2 Games Out

BOSTON (AP) - Mike Andrews drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single Thursday and led Boston to a 5-3 victory over Kansas City, moving the second-place Red Sox to within two games of idle Chicago.

The A's collected their runs off starter Bill Landis, on a walk, a single by Danny Cater, a throwing error and Ken Harrelson's eighth homer, a long shot over the screen atop the left-field wall.

The Red Sox picked up a run on Rico Petrocelli's single in the second. Then Dave Morehead, recalled from Toronto and bombed by Kansas City in his initial appearance Tuesday night, replaced Landis.

Morehead allowed only three hits before he surrendered a leadoff double to Campy Campaneris and gave way to Sparky Lyle in the eighth inning. Lyle retired the only batter he faced and veteran John Wyatt took over to protect the lead.

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Herrin house. 1 1/2 acres, beautifully landscaped, surrounds this almost new stone & brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, double garage & Florida room. Ideal location. Owner transferred. \$28,500. Call 942-2334. Alexander Real Estate. BA1477

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ROSS MACKENZIE

## SIU Sprinter Places Fifth At Winnipeg

SIU track captain Ross MacKenzie of Canada placed fifth Tuesday in the 400-meter dash in the Pan American Games at Winnipeg, Canada.

MacKenzie's time was 46.6 in one of the fastest 400-meter races ever run. The race was won by the USA's Lee Evans in the world record time of 44.9. Evans is the San Jose State teammate of Tommie Smith, who holds the world mark in the 440-yard dash, in addition to three other events.

MacKenzie will compete on Canada's 1600-meter relay team, which SIU coach Lew Hartzog feels will be one of the favorites in that event.

## Cardinals-Giants Bus Trip Planned

Student Activities will sponsor a bus trip to the St. Louis Cardinals -- San Francisco Giant baseball game Aug. 12. Students who wish to make the trip must sign up in the Activities Office in the University Center by 5 p.m. Monday.

The bus to Busch Stadium will leave the University Center at 3:30 August 12 and will return immediately after the game.

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## Birds 5½ Ahead

# Sox, Cards Have Edge, But Race Isn't Over

By Tom Wood

The Cardinals are home after winning three of four from Chicago at Wrigley Field and Harry Caray is ready to uncork the champagne bottle to celebrate the Red Bird's National League pennant.

But wait just a minute, Harry. It just ain't so yet. The Cardinals are sporting a 5 1/2 game lead and a handsome 64-41 record. But they still have 57 games to play.

What will it take to wrap up the crown? Ninety-five victories? How about an even 100.

The highest victory total for the National League, since the addition of the two latest franchises in New York and Houston and the shift to a 162-game schedule, was the Dodgers' and Giants' pennant tying 101 in 1962.

The lowest total was the Cards' 93 wins in 1964. They lost 69 games that year for a .574 percentage, one of the lowest in recent league history for a pennant winner.

The average winning total for the years 1962-66 in the Senior Circuit is 97 victories. Using that as a hypothetical figure for the present campaign, the Cardinals need pick up 33 victories in their remaining 57 contests. They would lose 24 games, if they achieved this imaginary goal.

The second place Cubs would have to win 38 of the 56 games they had left as of Thursday to reach the 97-win plateau. That would produce a 38-18 record for the season's end, or a percentage of .678.

In order for Cincinnati to achieve the hypothetical goal, the Reds need win 40 of 55 games. The Giants would need a 41 - 15 record, the Braves a 45-16 log, Philadelphia a 48-18 mark and Pittsburgh a 48-12 record.

The percentages would seem to all but eliminate everyone but the Cardinals, Cubs and Reds from the race and give St. Louis a decided advantage in the stretch run for the flag.

And how about the American League race, which is one of the tightest in years? As of Thursday the White Sox led the standings with a 59-43 log. Boston (57-46) trailed by 2 1/2, Detroit (55-46) by 3 1/2, Minnesota (54-48) by 5, and California (56-50) by 5.

Past American League pennant winning figures look like this: The Yankees 109 victories in 1961, year of the first 162-game AL schedule, is tops. Their percentage that year was an amazing .673.

The Yanks' 1962 totals of 96-66 were the lowest in recent years. The mean winning percentage for the years 1961 through 1966

for the AL was .623, 101 wins and 61 losses.

Using that as hypothetical winning percentage for the AL this year, the White Sox would need a 42-18 record, Boston a 44-15 log, the Tigers a 46-15 campaign, Minnesota a 47-13 record, and California a 45-11 record.

This hypothetical mean is probable a bit high, because it is based upon several American League seasons in which the Yankees, Minnesota and Baltimore ran away and hid shortly after the All-Star game.

If the present trend continues the American League race could break recent AL tradition and go down to the wire. In this case a victory total of about 95 looks more reasonable.

But whatever the standard you set, at least three teams, Chicago, Boston and Detroit have a good chance of taking the flag and the other two contenders, Minnesota and California, should provide some fireworks of their own.

But you can't count anyone out on percentages alone, and the Cardinals would be the first team to testify to that. They were involved in one of the most mixed up scram-

bles in Major League history in 1964, when they came from sixth place, seven games off the pace on Aug. 3 to take the pennant from a crumbling Philadelphia team on the final day.

When the Cardinals started their drive they were an unimposing 54-54. They won 36 and lost 19 from that date on, reducing a 6 1/2 game Phillies' lead in the final two weeks to nothing, as the Phils lost 10 straight games.

The champagne will probably have to sit on ice for a long time, this year before anyone gets to use it.

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St. Louis	64	41	.610	...
Chicago	59	47	.557	5 1/2
Cincinnati	57	50	.533	8
San Francisco	56	50	.528	8 1/2
Atlanta	52	49	.515	10
Philadelphia	50	51	.495	12
Pittsburgh	49	53	.480	13 1/2
Los Angeles	46	57	.447	17
Houston	47	60	.439	18
New York	40	62	.392	22 1/2

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	59	43	.587	...
Boston	57	46	.553	2 1/2
Detroit	55	46	.545	3 1/2
Minnesota	54	48	.529	5
California	56	50	.528	5
Washington	52	54	.491	9
Baltimore	47	57	.452	13
Cleveland	46	56	.451	13
New York	45	57	.441	14
Kansas City	46	60	.434	15

Thursday's games not included.

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