

10-4-1966

The Daily Egyptian, October 04, 1966

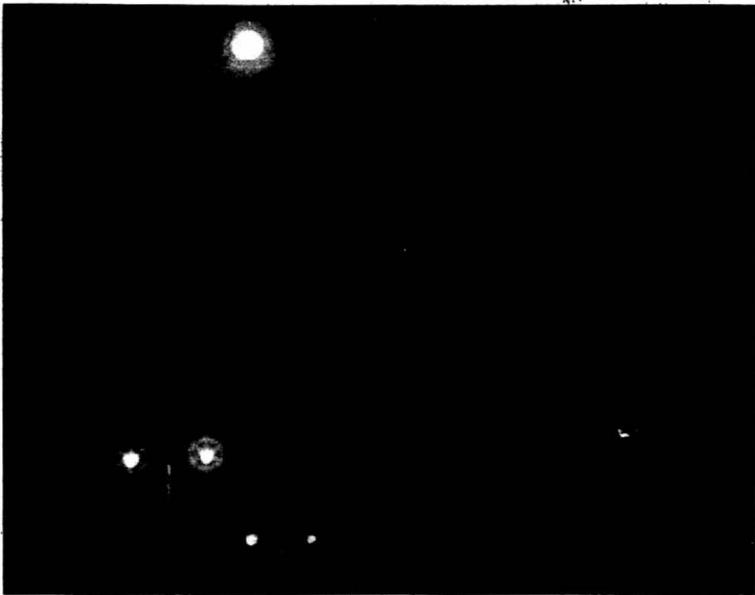
Daily Egyptian Staff

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THE MOON SHINES BRIGHT—The rains ceased and a full harvest moon hovered over the area last Friday night. The clouds finally parted after what the Climatology Laboratory calls a "very wet" September. This photo was taken at Southern Hills by Ed Bomberger.

Morris Defends Housing, Vehicle Rules in Letter

A defense of SIU's newly tightened restrictions on unsupervised housing and motor vehicle rules for single undergraduate students will go to parents this week in the form of a letter from SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

The letter is in reply to "complaints that they are taking away our trailers, our apartments, and our motorcycles at Southern Illinois University."

The letter identifies "they" as the administration and Board of Trustees who are responsible for "wisely expanding more than 60 million dollars this year in order that 25,000 young men and women can further their educations."

Morris said it was a "logical decision" by the SIU Board of Trustees to include motor-

cycles in the regulations restricting student use of motor-vehicles and that the decision was communicated well in advance of the beginning of fall term.

"At first the motorcycle seemed to be merely an extension of the bicycle, the traditional method of transportation for students. Then the sound of ambulance sirens was heard with disquieting frequency. There were injuries and deaths," Morris said.

"There was another jarring note in the sound of cycle exhausts. Ownership of such vehicles seemed to engender a certain irresponsibility among some students which sent them roaring off through the night, forgetting the stake you as parents and taxpayers had invested in their education," Morris continued.

One reason given early this term for placing motorcycles under the same restrictions as cars for single undergraduates was the mobility shown by students on cycles during the disturbances in June.

Morris assured parents that the Housing Office will assist any student in finding approved living centers at a cost within the family budget.

"There seems to be a mistaken idea that the only accepted living centers which provide the safety, sanitation and supervision required for all undergraduates living away from home are the luxury-type dormitories which have sprung up in the Carbondale area, some of which charge luxury prices," Morris said.

"This is not the case. Many private residences and small residence halls offering facilities to students are on the accepted list, charge lower rentals and have vacancies listed with the Housing section of the Student Affairs Office," Morris added.

Morris concluded the letter stating, "there is no reason for any student now enrolled to feel insecure if his primary reason for attending the University is to obtain an education."

Morris and other University officials have had several meetings to attempt to clear up protests of owners of large dormitory complexes, smaller landlords, students and individuals concerning the new enforcement of housing and vehicle rules.

Gus Bode



Gus says he is sure all the housing will fill up by next term when the University starts giving trading stamps to incoming freshmen.

Protest Rally Proposed At Student Meeting

Six main proposals were presented at a meeting Monday evening of students interested in the recent housing and vehicle rules made by the University.

One of the main proposals was a student rally. This has tentatively been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in front of Browne Auditorium.

Other proposals include a debate with the administration, boycotting the University Center, a check in at the library whereby students check out books and then return them at the same time on a given day, writing letters to state representatives and to high school senior classes informing them of the situation at SIU and also taking legal action whenever necessary.

Two main reasons were given for the University's action concerning housing and vehicles. They are, the University wanting tighter control and pressure from the large off-campus dorm owners.

A spokesman for the group remarked that housing and vehicle rulings were not the only issues at hand.

"The \$15 fee students pay for the University Center

building fund has been charged for the four years I have been here," he said.

"In that time students have not had a hand in running the Center and must stand by while the University moves their departments in and opens it to non-University groups," he added.

The fee charged for health service, the right for the Security Police to check a student's apartment without a warrant and the local parents concept were other points brought under discussion.

Student comments included the need for more student responsibility in matters relating to student welfare and University decisions on all levels.

It was also mentioned that the complete structure of Student Government must be changed in order that students be given a stronger hand and voice in University policies.

A public meeting was held last week at the Carbondale City Hall. SIU student government officials and student leaders have also held meetings. Proposals range from protest rallies to boycotts of University facilities.

Dormitory Vacancies Blamed On Other Housing for Students

Editors note: As the dust begins to settle in the wake of the furor created by recent housing restrictions, there is some question as to why and who is affected by the new policies.

The Daily Egyptian will present in a four-part series some of the answers.

By Michael Nauer

During recent years there has been a proliferation of large multimillion dollar dormitories in Carbondale. Most of these are owned wholly or in part by large outside interests.

As recently as 1963, SIU suffered from an acute housing shortage. Business, like nature, abhors a vacuum. And when the University appealed to the business interests to invest in Carbondale, the building boom was on.

Today, the town is dotted with large dormitories that run the gamut of services offered and at a variety of prices.

The fall of 1966 at SIU is marked by the end of the World War II baby boom, a war in Asia that draws heavily on the supply of college-age males, the addition of new dormitories built by the Uni-

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Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 48 Tuesday, October 4, 1966 Number 10

Cycles Are Target

Registration Stickers Stolen From Vehicles of Students

There has been an unexpected number of registration stickers stolen from vehicles during the first two weeks of the term, according to Thomas L. Leffler, head of the Security Office.

Leffler said most of the stickers stolen were taken from motorcycles.

About 25 stickers were taken, of which 24 were student registration permits.

Leffler said, "If a student brings a motorcycle on campus with a stolen permit on it, we'll get him." He said the campus police will begin a thorough check of vehicle registrations Monday.

In other matters, Leffler said there has been less stripping of motorcycles or bike thefts in the past, particularly since the large number of bikes appeared on campus.

"With the greater centralization of motorbike parking, it is easier for us to keep a

September Rain Exceeds Average

September rainfall in Carbondale has exceeded the average for the month.

According to records at the Carbondale Sewerage Disposal Plant, rainfall this month has totaled 4.08 inches.

The SIU Climatology Laboratory lists the average September rainfall at 3.71 inches. The wettest September, 9.28 inches, was in 1945, and the dries, .09 of an inch was in 1928.

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Activities

Noon Movie on Day's Agenda

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room E of the University Center.

The Audio-Visual noon movie will begin at 12:10 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Obelisk pictures will be taken from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the Women's Gym.

The Action Party executive council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Kappa Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Homecoming Dance Decorations Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Industrial Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

The Educational - Cultural Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

5 New Appointments

Changes Made in Marketing

Daily Egyptian

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Editorial Conference: Dianne B. Anderson, Tim W. Ayers, John Kevin Cole, Pamela J. Gleaton, John M. Goodrich, John W. Epperheimer, William A. Kindt, Michael L. Neuser, Margaret E. Perez, L. Wade Roop, Ronald E. Serag, Laurel E. Werth, Thomas B. Wood Jr.

Additional to the faculty of the Department of Marketing include H.W. Huegy, a visiting professor from the University of Illinois.

Huegy served as a professor emeritus last year at the University of Texas. He has also served as president and secretary of the American Marketing Association.

Another newcomer is John R. Lowry who was involved in setting up graduate business programs at the University of Santa Clara, prior to joining the faculty.

Lowry has done research in areas of marketing that are affected by a combination of corporate policy and federal legislation.

Ray LaGarce, instructor, is a June graduate of SIU with an M.S. degree in marketing. LaGarce was employed at the beginning of the summer term. He was a graduate assistant instructor in the department, will serve as assistant director of the Business Research Bureau this year.

Faculty members who have departed are Leo V. Aspin-

Home Economics Names Acting Dean

A dean from Pennsylvania State University has been appointed visiting professor and acting dean of the SIU School of Home Economics from Jan. 15 to June 1, 1967.

Coming to Southern will be Grace M. Henderson, dean emerita of the College of Home Economics at Pennsylvania State University.

She will serve at SIU in the absence of Dean Eileen E. Quigley, who has been granted a sabbatical leave for travel, study and writing.

Miss Henderson, who was born near Superior, Neb., received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska, the master of science degree from the University of Chicago and the doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University.

She also did graduate studies at Kansas State University and the University of Wisconsin.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THE STUDENTS PRETTY WELL RUN THINGS ON THIS CAMPUS."

H. G. Wells Discussion Heads Today's WSIU-FM Offerings

"The Centenary of H.G. Wells" is featured at 7:45 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio. Writer William Cooper will discuss the scientific creativity in Wells' works; and Zulfi'ar Ghose, a Pakistani author, talks about one of Wells' early novels.

Other highlights: Business Review: A forecast of trouble in labor-management relations through 1967, and the reasons behind such a prediction.

Auditions for Revue Scheduled Tonight

Auditions for this year's production of "That Was the Campus That Was" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The production needs singers, actors, comedians and anyone else who would like to take part.

"That Was the Campus That Was" is a musical satire of SIU campus life.

The satire was written by Judy Sink and will be produced by Paul Ramirez.

WATCH FOR

SHAKE HANDS WITH CHRIS!

PEANUT DAYS

...coming soon in...
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE!

On TV Today

"The Sinner" is featured at 10 tonight on Channel 8's East Side, West Side program. The question of taking a child from its natural mother because of her moral conduct is the theme.

Other features:
12 a.m. N.E.T. Journal: An interview with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

4:30 p.m. What's New: Federal Treasury authorities tell how coins are distributed.

8:30 p.m. The French Chef: How to prepare a choice boneless arm steak is illustrated.

9 p.m. U. S. A.: Writers—Philip Roth, author of "Goodbye, Columbus" and "Letting Go" is featured.

Parents' Day Unit Forms Due Today

Applications for the Parents' Day Steering Committee must be returned to the Student Activities office by 5 p.m. today.

Students chosen from the applications will be notified by telephone Wednesday afternoon.

The first meeting of the committee will be at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center. The meeting room will be announced earlier in the day.

Parents' Day has been scheduled for Nov. 12.

7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine; The head of the Safety and Traffic Division of the national Road Research Laboratory talks about protecting passengers in car accidents.

Young Democrats Meet

The Young Democrats at SIU will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium in Morris Library.

The public is invited.

- modern equipment
- pleasant atmosphere
- dates play free

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N. Y. Daily News

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Food Escalation, U-Center Style

In one respect, the University made a wise choice by accepting the bid of International Food Corp. to handle the food concessions in the University Center.

On the other hand, prices for the food to be served should have been investigated to see if they would increase to any appreciable amount.

Granted, so far, the food has been excellent. But who wants to pay "Brown Derby" prices for "Howard Johnson" food?

As the saying goes, "You have to pay more for something that's better." In this case, International Food has taken the saying to heart. After all, the firm does have something of a captured audience.

In many cases, students

have perhaps an hour in which to eat lunch before going back to class. The only place close enough to eat in that time is the University Center.

Whatever goal International Food is shooting for, students, and, others alike, should be taken into consideration before practices and procedures are laid down.

Laurel Werth

Mao in the Swim, Also in the Swing

According to a recent listing of the top selling records in Milwaukee, "Yellow Submarine" and "Sunshine Superman" are tops. The kids dig them. But things could be worse.

The Chinese Communists have just put out their hit parade. Here are the top "pop" songs there: "The Works of Chairman Mao Shine With Golden Rays," "The Hearts of Shepherds and the Ideas of Mao Tse-tung Are Closely Related," "Chairman Mao Is Dearer than Father and Mother to Us," and "Best of All We Like To Read Works by Chairman Mao."

How do you suppose those would sound accompanied by the Tiauna Brass?

Milwaukee Journal

Roman History Offers Warning

By Robert Burnham Watts (Copley News Service)

Two related sets of experience in ancient Rome and in our country both concern finance, Rome's led to bankruptcy and ruin.

Perhaps we still have time to avoid a similar disaster if we can recognize our danger and act in time.

One danger has been the outflow of gold reserves, accompanied by soaring inflation and the debasement of the currency. The other concerns the cost and effect of welfare and subsidies.

In republican Rome, silver was the basic currency, although there was also gold. The gold supply was constantly drained away, a large part of it going to India in payment for luxuries purchased there.

The main silver piece was the Roman denarius, which originally contained .94 per cent silver, worth 20 cents. But as Rome's gold was depleted and its debts increased, both by welfare and other costs, the Roman Senate began as early as 122 B.C. to use the deadly device of inflation.

In the United States, the value of the dollar has decreased to about 43 cents since 1939. Our gold has gone abroad at a terrifying rate. These things we know but we cannot see them easily except in the dwindling amount of food our dollar will now buy.

But, one thing we can see and feel if we reach in our pockets and take out some silver coins. There is the same debasement of metals, the same plating, the same "cheap" money which the Romans experienced.

If we look at the field of public subsidies and welfare, the burden is so enormous that one wonders how long any nation can survive under it — leaving aside all questions of administrative costs, foreign aid and attempts to create false prices where free competition would provide abundances.

Our inflation is rising rapidly, as did Rome's. Our welfare payments alone make Rome's free bread and circuses seem insignificant.

Are we in danger? Let the coins in our pockets be constant warnings and reminders that for the sake of our country we have to answer that question.

HANOI'S BIG GAME ROOM



Stayskal, Chicago's American

Cutting Red Tape

Ombudsman Offers Solution For Clogged Court Justice

By Robert M. Hutchins

bureaucracy is bound to get worse.

The ordinary citizen has nothing to do with the President, the governor, the mayor or the county commissioners. The public officials whom he elects appear to him as figures on television or in the newspapers. Those with whom he actually deals are not selected by him and are unaffected by his approval or disapproval.

They are the "civil service," the men who go on regardless of changes in the elected offices, who are deciding every day to what extent an individual may enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

As local, state and federal governments take on more and more responsibilities, the citizen who wants help or even information is bewildered. To which bureau of which government shall he apply?

As America becomes more and more a welfare state—the recent medicare legislation is a considerable step in this direction—as the population grows, as the cities get larger, as technology complicates life and calls for more planning and governmental control, the plight of the citizen as he confronts the

The search for administrative justice is therefore being intensified and has taken three general forms. The Scandinavian countries have contributed the ombudsman, a kind of tribune of the people or citizen's adviser or defender. France has a much admired system of administrative courts, which are really investigating committees set up by the bureaucracy itself. The Anglo-American, or "common law" countries, have been the last and slowest to recognize the problem: They rely on judicial review of administrative decisions.

In the United Kingdom and America the tradition that all disputes end in court and that there is something un-British or un-American about settling them in any other way has persisted in the face of the facts of life in a bureaucratic culture. A lawsuit is an expensive, protracted, technical, frightening affair. Only hardy souls with time and money on their hands can think of dragging a governmental agency to the bar of justice. As the bootlegger said when the name of his case was called, U.S. vs. John Smith, "I don't like the odds."

Diplomatic Housing Squeeze

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — In what might be called "embassy poker," the United States recently put into the diplomatic pot an offer of an abandoned Veterans Hospital site for a new Soviet embassy-chancery here.

Now the State Department is waiting to see if the Russians are willing to ante up a suitable spot for a new American Embassy in Moscow.

So far, State Department sources say, the Russians have not acted.

An agreement would end major diplomatic housekeeping problems for both nations. Both embassy buildings are jammed.

The Russians almost got a new Washington home in 1964 on the 16-acre Bonnie Brae estate in Chevy Chase, a quiet residential area of high-priced homes. But would-be neighbors of the Russians successfully squashed that effort with all the finality of a Soviet United Nations veto.

Even that foe of "old myths" about Communists, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., who just happens to live next door to Bonnie Brae, led the fight when confronted with the "new reality" of the scheme.

The zoning board declined, 3-2, to make the land available for an embassy. Residents cheered. Some are now having second thoughts.

A developer who owns the estate wants to build a \$15 million town house and apartment complex on the land. Once again, harried neighbors have carried their fight to the zoning board.

What the United States has offered to the Russians is a 13-acre site called Mount Alto, the highest area in Washington, 365 feet above sea level.

State Department sources said no money figure has been mentioned to the Russians. That probably will depend, they indicated, on what the Russians come up with in Moscow.

Just what the reaction of the Georgetown neighborhood might be when and if the Russians decide to move in has not been explored.

Briefly Editorial

You can't tell a book by its cover. And sometimes you can't get a clue from the contents, either. — Changing Times

President Johnson says he's against unnecessary snooping on the telephone. Party-line subscribers, please take note! — Dubuque Telegraph Herald

A two-week vacation is something that ends just as you are getting over feeling guilty about not working. — Calgary (Alberta) Herald

We feel sorry for those who are not stimulated and excited by the historic events of these years in space exploration. We think it is worth the money. — Waterloo (Ia.) Courier

Jules Feiffer

WHEN I WAS YOUNG I WAS TERRIBLY CONSCIOUS OF THE CONNECTION BETWEEN POWER AND SIZE.



AND SIZE.



SO I COULD HARDLY WAIT TILL THE TIME WHEN I GREW UP—



WHEN I'D HAVE POWER BECAUSE I HAD \$—



DADDY!

WERE ON OUR WAY BACK TO SCHOOL, TAKING THE CAR AND ALL YOUR MONEY!



O.K.??

WHEN DOES IT GET TO BE MY TURN?



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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Here!

Over 250,000 Successful Graduates

School Teacher Discovers New Reading Technique

Fast Reading Ineffective Without Good Comprehension

same amount of time. "It is impossible to tell which words to skip or disregard until you have seen them all and determined their relative importance and meaning."

"I didn't invent fast reading, I just discovered it." These words of Evelyn Wood sum up the history of development of the Wood method. It was Mrs. Wood's discovery, 20 years ago, of the 6,000-word-per-minute reading speed of her professor at the University of Utah that triggered today's overwhelming interest in fast reading.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great satisfaction in reading.

She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how these people did it was not yet answered.

It took 18 years of toil and research working with "natural" fast readers, before she began to find the answers. Her quest led her to experiment with students at the Jordan High School in Jordan, Utah, where she was the English teacher and girl's counselor. Eventually a technique was developed whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster. She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even further. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D. C. in September, 1959. Since that time Institutes have been opened all over the country, and many authorities have accepted it. Says Mrs. Wood, "I would rather teach young people to read like lightning than anything I can think of."



Evelyn Wood, Founder of Reading Dynamics

"Reading is a waste of time, slow or fast, if you don't understand what you are reading," stated Evelyn Wood at a recent teacher training conference. "If you aren't comprehending, you aren't reading."

Mrs. Wood also was critical of skimming techniques, commonly used in speed reading courses and informed her teachers that they must increase comprehension at the same time they are achieving high speeds. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence. You read five times faster, not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the

EDITORIAL

Dr. Robert Hutchins, former President of the University of Chicago, and founder of the great books program, once said, "To destroy our Western civilization, we won't have to burn all the books. We merely have to leave them unread for one generation." The principal problem we have to face today, as the frontiers of human knowledge are being thrust back, is that this knowledge is being committed to print, and it must be read before it can be used. Advances have been made in almost every field of human endeavor. We run faster, fly higher, and dive deeper, but we still read at the same speed that our grandparents did; 300 words per minute. The shame of it is that this is no longer necessary. The whole philosophy of learning could be changed if every person in this country would take the time to use his dormant capabilities. No industry could use the same standards and techniques it used 25 years ago and expect to continue in existence. Yet we remain satisfied with the same old reading standards and techniques. This would be fine if there were no better. "There is nothing in this world so powerful as an idea whose time has come." And this is just such an idea. Some day



ODELL PRESTON:
Regional Director

our national survival may depend on how well we are able to utilize our greatest resource, the minds of our young people. The "New Math" was first published in very much its present form in the 1890's. Do we have to wait 70 years for each valuable new concept to gain acceptance? Not if we can help it!

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IN ONLY EIGHT 8 WEEKS**

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- Learn how Reading Dynamics can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater retention.

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604 East College - Lounge

THURSDAY
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm
at
UNIVERSITY CITY DORM
604 East College - Lounge

Senate Leaders Praise Techniques
Senator Talmadge Georgia
Senator Proxmire Wisconsin

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational process."

"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

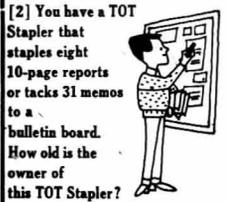
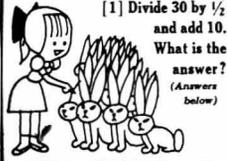
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BOB HOPE AND COMPANY—A film of Bob Hope's Christmas show in Viet Nam will be shown Friday night at Muckelroy Auditorium. Anita Bryant is leading the cast and GI audience in "Silent Night," the troupe's closing number.

Other members, from the left, are Dianna Lynn Batts (Miss USA-World), Jack Jones, Kaye Stevens, Carroll Baker, Hope, Jerry Colonna, Joey Heatherton and the Nicholas Brothers.

Bob Hope's Christmas Show In Viet Nam to be Presented

A film of Bob Hope's Christmas show in Viet Nam will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m., Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium. It will be sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, and 65 per cent of the proceeds will go to the USO. Most of the balance of the pro-

ceeds will go to the Arnold Air Society, a spokesman said.

Hope gave the film to the Society, with the stipulation that 65 per cent of any proceeds go to the USO.

The troupe performed before American servicemen in Viet Nam during the Christmas holidays. Members of the cast included Hope, Jack Jones, Joey Heatherton, Kaye Stevens, Anita Bryant, Jerry Colonna, the Nicholas Brothers, Dianna Lynn Batts, (Miss USA-World 1965), Les Brown and his band and special guest star Carroll Baker.

Hope's comedy monologues and performances by members of the troupe are included in the film.

The admission charge is 75 cents.



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"Half a Sixpence" Is Bright Mixture Combining Songs, Comedy, Dances

By Pam Gleaton

Take one old-fashioned script, mix liberally with lively songs sung in a Cockney accent, add lots of enthusiasm, and you've got "Half a Sixpence," the first in a series of productions for the SIU Celebrity Series.

The musical was presented twice Saturday night by the Touring Theatre, Inc. It is based on H. G. Wells' story "Kipps."

The play tells a simple tale of a young clerk in a drapery emporium who comes into money, lives high and then loses his money.

Arthur Kipps, the clerk, is played by Kenneth Nelson. Nelson uses all his singing, acting and dancing talents to win sympathy for the spritely Arthur, who always seems to be getting himself in a bit of a jam.

And the rest of the cast followed suit. Even though they were working in a cramped space, their dances and stage movements were lively and looked spontaneous.

Besides Kipps, fondly referred to as Artie by his friends in the emporium and his girl Ann, other members of the cast included Shalford, the shop owner, whose by-words were "efficiency, system economy"; Helen Walsingham, the society girl who does her best to marry Kipps; and Chitterlow, an unemployed actor and playwright who radically changes Kipps' life twice.

Kipps' fellow workers in Shalford's Emporium include Buggins, Pearce and Sid Pornick, brother of Ann. Along with Kipps they lament that their boss is so tight that he "sends them to church to save his soul."

Just such old-fashioned musical comments as this keep the show lively and moving without descending into the realm of "corn."

Even though orphaned and poor, Artie decides to marry Ann, and as a token of his love cuts a sixpence in half, commenting that at least it's better than a pence or a farthing.

Shortly after this Chitterlow bursts on the scene, carrying Kipps half way across the emporium on the handlebars of a run-away bicycle.

He further shakes Kipps up by announcing that he has just come into a fortune — £200 pounds a year. Artie immediately goes high hat, and decides to become "a proper gentleman."

To do so includes marrying Miss Walsingham, and he almost does, stopping only at the last minute when he hears a society matron berating Ann, who is working as her maid.

As always, the hero comes to his senses and marries Ann instead. But soon afterwards he finds that Miss Walsingham's brother (a smooth-talking villain) has speculated all his fortune away and left the country.

Even though "the system caught up with him" just as his friend Buggins had warned,

Kipps decided to make the best of everything.

He and Ann buy a book shop and are living quite happily when suddenly Chitterlow comes bursting in again, this time to announce that his play which Kipps backed is a smashing success.

The play goes on to end happily, the only possible way for a play set in England during the gay 90's to end.

Although the dialogue moves rapidly, the brightest spots of the musical are the songs themselves, from "Half a Sixpence" to "Flash Bang Wallop," a complaint about the ways of photographers.

This last number is perhaps the liveliest in the show. It combines the talents of both singers and dancers in a musical comment on the way photographers are always asking for just one more shot to "stick in your family album."

The costumes and sets also deserve praise. The sets were based on a revolving center set and a front and back curtain, and the costumes looked authentic, down to the last button, bow and bit of braid.

As with many other things English, it seems that "Half a Sixpence" will be just as popular nationally as it is in New York.

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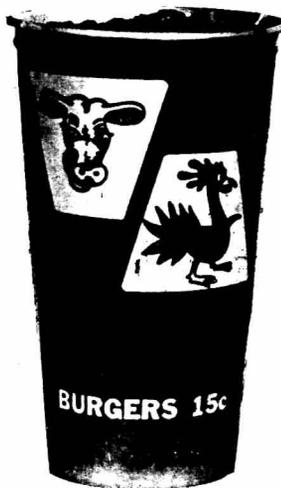
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Inez Lashes Bahamas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Coastal residents of Grand Bahama Island huddled with tourists in luxury Freeport hotels Monday night as gale force winds and torrential rain from Hurricane Inez lashed the resort.

Tourists continued gambling at the Lucayan Beach Hotel casino while the hur-

ricane thrashed closer. The U.S. Weather Bureau said it was expected to gain strength before battering the northern Bahamas.

The storm's gale force winds uprooted trees and damaged many of the fragile homes that house most of the island's 20,000 natives.

Costal regions were flooded and emergency electricity supplies were set up to serve the island's only hospital, Grand Bahama Clinic, if Inez cuts off regular power.

The island's two largest hotels — The Lucayan Beach and the Holiday Inn — are located on Freeport's south shore, close to ominously rising tides. But they are more solid than most private homes and many local residents checked into the hotels for the storm's duration.

By lunchtime, most stores and offices had closed. An English-type pub, however, went on serving pints of beer into the night as customers casually played darts.

Freeport, a multimillion-dollar creation built during the past five years, boasts luxury hotels, casinos, lavish apartment buildings and fancy shops. It has a permanent population of 15,000.

All flights into and out of Grand Bahama were canceled, and Nassau Airport was closed.

Grand Bahama authorities said they were worried about flying debris from the island's many construction projects.

Inez had top winds of 85 miles an hour near her center. Gales whistled out 150 miles to the northeast and 50 miles to the southwest of the storm's center.

Her movement — although generally northward — was erratic and the Weather Bureau raised gale warnings along the Southeast Florida coast from Stuart to Key Largo.

A sudden lurch to the west could still send Inez smashing into Miami, weathermen warned.

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LePelley, The Christian Science Monitor

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Georgia Nominee Withdraws Rather Than Vote for Maddox

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Rep. Charles L. Weltner, in a startling move, withdrew Monday as the Democratic nominee for a third congressional term rather than vote for Lester G. Maddox, arch segregationist who won the party nomination for governor.

"I will give up my office before I give up my principles," said Weltner. He said he could not keep a pledge required of Democratic candidates to vote for party nominees in the general election.

"I cannot compromise with hate," he said. "I cannot vote for Lester Maddox."

"Today, the one man in our state who exists as the very symbol of violence and oppression is the Democratic nominee for the highest office in Georgia," Weltner said.

"His entire public career is directly contrary to my deepest convictions and beliefs. And while I cannot violate my oath, neither can I violate my principles." Therefore, I am withdrawing as the Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives.

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<p>GREEK ROW</p> <p>ON THE SIDEWALK</p> <p>5 - 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday Only</p>	<p>Now, for your convenience, orders for the 1967 Obelisk are being taken in the VTI Cafeteria, Trueblood Hall, Lentz Hall, Woody Cafeteria, and at Greek Row. Be sure to order yours now. Only \$2.00 will reserve your book. (The rest of the book is paid for through student activity fees.)</p>

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Percy Will Reactivate Campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — The senatorial campaign organization of Republican Charles H. Percy, which virtually closed down after the slaying of Percy's daughter, Valerie, 21, Sept. 18, is being reactivated. Some 30 storefront headquarters around the state are to be reopened Wednesday. At the main office in Chicago, an aide said that Percy and his family, who have been in seclusion since the tragedy, were expected to return from the West Coast in midweek. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, the Democratic incumbent whom Percy opposes in the Nov. 8 election, has been marking time in his campaign pending resumption of activities by Percy.

Top aides of Percy were reported busy today conferring with regional and local campaign leaders, and Percy, himself, was reported to have been in telephone communication with Thomas J. Houser, his campaign manager.

A number of tentative speaking appointments have been lined up for dates in the near future, but, a spokesman said, nothing can be called official yet.

The investigation into the killing of Valerie by an unknown intruder in the Percys' Kenilworth home will get Percy's attention immediately after his return home. Chief of Police Robert M. Daley said he wants to confer with Percy on a number of aspects of the case.

The Percy campaign is expected to re-start with a formal news conference at which the candidate will outline plans, probably late this week.

The two-man senate race attracted a late-starting third contestant today when Mayor Robert Sabonjian of Waukegan announced he will seek write-in election as an Independent Democrat.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Eisenhower Would Not Bar Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today if he were in the White House he would not automatically preclude the use of nuclear weapons to win the war in Viet Nam.

"I would do anything that would bring the war to an honorable solution as rapidly as I could," Eisenhower said. But Eisenhower said he was implying no criticism of the way President Johnson is directing the U.S. effort.

When a reporter asked about nuclear weaponry, Eisenhower recalled his own experience as president during the Korean War.

"I never threatened openly to use the weapons there," Eisenhower said. But he also

said it was never openly ruled out either.

"You would not automatically preclude the use of nuclear weapons?" the reporter asked.

"I would not automatically preclude anything," Eisenhower said.

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Market Continues Downward; Lowest Closing Since 1963

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took another jolting loss Monday and the closely watched Dow Jones industrial average fell below its previous 1966 bottom, closing at its lowest level since late 1963.

Multi-point losses were taken by many of the high-

flying stocks which were most glamorous early this year when the Dow industrials were climbing toward their record close of 995.15, with the legendary "Dow 1,000" a virtual certainty.

The drop was the greatest since July 25 when the average fell 16.32.

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Today's Weather

RAIN

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers today, turning cooler. High today from the 60s to the mid 70s. The record high for this date is 94 degrees set in 1922. The record low is 33 degrees set in 1935 according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Ramapo Readers

Convocations Series to Offer
'The World of Carl Sandburg'

The Ramapo Readers will present "The World of Carl Sandburg" at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium in the University Convocations Series.

Jim Naismith, actor-director, formed the professional group to give his drama students a change of pace from their normal schedule and to provide experience working with professional people.

In addition to Naismith, the group is composed of Ruth Yorke and Thomas France. Naismith, who also is di-

rector of the Collee Barn Players of Rockland Community College, Suffern, N.Y. has found three functioning theaters and produced over 50 productions in the last eight years.

He began acting at age 18 when he toured the country with "Junior Miss." Naismith's performance with the Ramapo Readers, he says, fulfills his wish to tour again with a vital and significant play.

France, who joined the company of the Collee Barn Players' Association last summer, possesses a folk-singing style which is described as being direct, warm and sincere.

Miss Yorke, who attended Reinhardt Seminar in Vienna, appeared in such Broadway productions as "Morning Star," "Parnell," "Plumes in the Dust" and "All the Living."

In addition, she has performed on television and radio for the past 20 years.

The name of the convocations series was changed this fall from Freshman Convocations to the University Convocations Series. The required number for credit has been lowered from nine to six.

The program Oct. 13 will feature Emme Kemp, a jazz singer.



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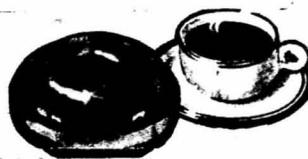


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Dorm Investors Here Suffer; Housing Shortage Over Hump

Continued from Page 1
major cause was the large number of students living in unsupervised housing.

Owen Hunsinger, resident manager of the Saluki Dorm group and president of the SIU Householders Association, agreed with Johnston that the major cause of the vacancies was due to the number of students living in unsupervised housing.

Hunsinger reported that the Saluki Dorms were filled. The vacancy rate in some private dorms, though reached as high as 80 per cent.

Johnston, in emphasizing the plight of some dorms, said, "the operational break-even point is very near full occupancy. Consequently, we have to fill the dorms to turn a profit."

The householders say they feel it is not the University's obligation to fill the off-campus dorms. They do maintain, however, that if there is a rule governing approved housing, the University should enforce it.

Johnston said the investors' decision to build in Carbondale was partially predicated on the requirements governing undergraduate housing.

On whether there was any pressure applied Hunsinger said the SIU Householders Association as a group never threatened any legal action against the University if the regulations were not enforced. He said he was not aware if there was any individual action taken.

C. Richard Grunz, University legal counsel, said it is possible that a court could make the University enforce the regulations.

Referring to the overbuilding question on the part of investors, Johnston said he didn't feel overbuilding existed at present. He did say,

however, that when SIU's new Brush Towers residence group opens, the problem could become acute.

In answering charges by some of the unapproved housing owners that big business and outside money was forcing out the little man, Johnston said:

"This is not the case. In the first place there was not adequate capital in the area to meet the housing needs. Building like this requires a huge investment, and there just wasn't the money here to do it."

Johnston also said the unapproved housing landlords did not have to meet University standards and could thus operate at a much lower overhead than the large dorms.

Hunsinger, referring to the Householders Association, said there are a number of members that are small business men. He mentioned the three- and four-bed residences in the approved status.

Among the approved housing managers there was agreement that approved off-campus housing is reaching the limits for the current enrollment.

They felt tighter regulations of undergraduate students will ease the problem, but would not predict whether an equitable arrangement, if one is achieved, would be permanent.

Tomorrow : Unapproved Housing.

Engineers Sponsoring Coffee Hour Tuesday

The Engineering Club is sponsoring a free coffee hour from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

The event has been scheduled to acquaint all prospective pre-engineering students with club members.



PAUL A. SCHILPP

Peace Corps Vets Will Speak at Creative Insights

This week's Creative Insights program will feature five returned Peace Corps volunteers who will show slides of the countries in which they served. The program is set for 7 p.m. in Activities Room C of the University Center.

The volunteers will be at SIU Oct. 3-8 to recruit students for the Peace Corps. They will administer a language aptitude test and set up a display in Activities Room B of the University Center.

Paul A. Schilpp, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Ethical Implications of the Space Age" at the Sunday Seminar at 8 p.m. in the new student lounge on the second floor of the University Center.

Yearbook Receives All-American Award

SIU's 1966 Obelisk has received the All-American Honor Rating award, the highest award given to a college yearbook.

This is the fifth time the Obelisk has received the honor since the yearbook first earned the All-American award in 1960, according to William M. Rice, fiscal sponsor for the Obelisk.

The yearly contest is judged by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

The Obelisk falls into the category of yearbooks produced by colleges of more than 15,000 enrollment.

No total number of All-American awards given this year was available, but Rice said that the SIU yearbook received 7,290 points. The All-American yearbook with the least number of points received 7,100, he said.

Yearbooks were judged on quality of writing and editing, picture content and thoroughness of coverage.

"There was very little the judges didn't like in the Obelisk," Rice said.

According to Collegiate Press judge Benjamin W. Allnut, "Editors and staff have done their job well. They have produced a fine record of the year, one of which they and the University may be proud."

On the staff for the 1966 Obelisk were Jeanne A. Baker, editor in chief; Laura J. Chovanec, layout editor; Rose A. Astorino, associate editor in charge of residence halls; Therese E. Myers, associate editor in charge of activities; Deanna L. Schlemmer, associate editor in charge of organizations; and Kenneth M. Wilkening, business manager and associate editor in charge of sports.

Miss Myers is editor in chief for the 1967 Obelisk.

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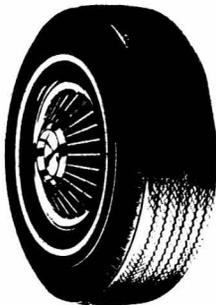
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TWO FRONT ROW CENTER, PLEASE—Tickets went on sale Monday for the annual Homecoming Stage Show. This year's show will be Oct. 28, in the Arena. Harry Belafonte will be the, fea-

tured performer. He will be backed up by Nipsey Russell and Nana Mouskouri. Tickets are \$1, \$2 and \$3.

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Classrooms and laboratories at SIU operate on a six-day, 61-hour week and "we like it that way."
 "It has been a happy marriage of convenience and necessity," says President De-

lyte W. Morris. "Convenience to students whose college attendance depends upon establishing blocks of hours in which to work, and necessity to gain maximum use of facilities for a maximum num-

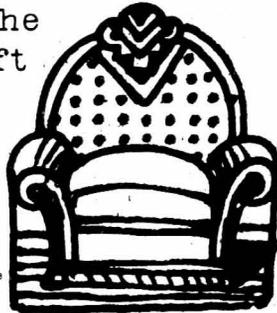
ber of students. The working students—approximately 7,000 of them each year—need the added income; we need their services; and the people of Illinois need the additional classroom spaces thus provided."

Southern's maximum use of classroom space places it in the top one per cent of the nation's public degree-granting institutions, according to calculations in the manual "Studies of Space Utilization in Colleges and Universities."

The University also ranks at the top of Illinois public universities with an average classroom use of 39.92 hours a week. The Illinois State Board of Higher Education suggests a standard of 30 hours a week for classroom use, based on 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. scheduling week.

"Forty-three per cent of the classes at the University's Edwardsville campus meet after 5 p.m.," Morris said. "This enables residents of the populous St. Clair-Madison Counties area to work full-time during a regular work week and as commuters to pursue degree-earning studies through regular university attendance."

Don't just sit there,
 Wallace Middendorp.
 Make a noise. Or drink
 Sprite, the
 noisy soft
 drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life. Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

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Grass Grows Greener

Football Preparation Includes Loving Care for Turf on Field

By Bob Forbes

The turf of McAndrew Stadium, where football Salukis do battle with invaders, gets tender, loving care between games.

Most football fans are aware of the sweat and toil a football player exerts every week to prepare himself for the "big game" on Saturday night, but few people realize the effort that must be made to ready the "gridiron" before the opening kickoff.

According to Ralph D. Carter, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds at SIU, the turf at McAndrew Stadium must have special care and consideration before each game.

McAndrew Stadium, erected in 1938, is at least 20 years older than the present turf on which Saluki footballers do battle.

"About five or six years ago the field was resurfaced," said Carter. "We dug up four or five inches of dirt and re-filled the field with sand and sawdust. After this the turf was sodded and fertilized," said Carter, who explained that the resurfacing was done to make the turf softer.

Work begins on the football field in the spring with an application of fertilizer, and ends in the fall with another coating of the fertilizing agent. Field grooming procedures begin a few weeks before the opening football game and are continued until the Salukis end their season in late November.

"One man is assigned to the field in early spring and takes care of most of the work until the end of the season," said Carter. "None of the field markings or any of the stadium maintenance is done by the groundskeeper," Carter explained. "His (the grounds-

keeper's) only job is to keep the field in top condition," he said.

Nearly every Monday and Friday during football season, the groundskeeper is perched atop a big lawnmower, cutting the grass to a level of approximately 2 3/4 inches. After the delicate mowing, a gadget known as the aeroblade is used to remove all of the cut grass. This rids the field of any loose grass or foreign objects which might hamper the running of a swift halfback or blocking of a rugged tackle.

"Our main concern is fungus, rust and foreign weeds, but our biggest problem is keeping the players from scrimmaging on the field before a game," he said. "We always seem to have a bare spot around the goal line," said Carter, who explained that the Salukis like to practice their goal-line defense on the playing field instead of on the practice grounds.

Various types of insecticides are used to remove the

fungus and weeds which would destroy the turf in a short time if left unattended, said Carter. "We have to watch the grass closely for foreign weeds," he said.

After a tough beating through the football months, the field is reseeded with Kentucky bluegrass and given a rest until the next spring. Then the pounding of football shoes and the rugged action of collegiate football once again summon the services of the groundskeeper, who must begin the ritual of maintenance and beautification for another season.

Health Service Lists Admissions, Dismissals

The following admissions of students for treatment and dismissals were listed Monday by the Health Service:

Infirmary: Admitted, Lawrence Wood, Sept. 30. Dismissed, James Rice, Oct. 1; Alfred Gorton and Franky Beene, Oct. 2.

Doctor's Hospital: Admitted, James Paul Osborne, Oct. 1; William Olive, Oct. 4.

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ROUGH GOING—Saluki ballcarrier Barclay Allen (16) finds the Drake defense rough as he tried to gain yardage Saturday for SIU. The Drake defense proved strong throughout the

game as it limited the Salukis to one touchdown. The Bulldogs downed Drake 30-7. The Bulldogs displayed a strong passing game, completing 23 of 40 tosses.

Bulldogs Complete 23

Drake Passes Crush Salukis

An unstoppable passing duo and a disastrous third period spelled defeat in a big way for the Salukis at Des Moines Saturday afternoon.

The Drake Bulldogs parlayed the passes of quarter-

back Ron Royer and the catches of Manley Sarnowsky for a 30-7 victory. These two teamed up for 154 of Drake's 298 passing yards on 13 completions.

Sarnowsky, a 6 feet 3, 215-pound senior, proved unstoppable to the Saluki defense. He used his size to snare Royer's short aeriels and run over and around the Southern defenders.

Royer threw six consecutive completions to Sarnowsky once and five straight another time. Drake scored in the first and second quarters for a 14-0 lead.

The Salukis marched 80 yards late in the second period for what proved to be their only score. The score was 14-7 at the half, but Drake put things out of reach in the third stanza. Southern only had the ball for nine plays in that period and could gain no yardage.

Drake, meanwhile, scored on a Sarnowsky field goal and a Royer to Sarnowsky pass to take a 17 point lead into the final period.

The Bulldogs added another touchdown early in the final period and handed the game to the reserves.

The Salukis did not look as bad statistically as they did on the scoreboard. Southern out-gained Drake rushing 157 to 70 yards, but the Bulldogs' 298 to 126 yards edge through the air gave them a total of 368 yards to Southern's 283. Drake completed 23 of 40 passes and the Salukis hit on 13 of 28 tries.

Southern gained plenty of yardage, but couldn't move the ball on third down. On the other hand, Drake didn't face too many third down situations early in the game.

They found a weakness in the size of the Saluki defensive backs and exploited it time and again with passes to Sarnowsky. Sarnowsky showed the ability to run with the ball whenever he gathered it in.

Quarterback Wally Agnew suffered a concussion in the third and didn't return. Halfback Bill Buzard injured his ankle late in the game and was also removed.

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- Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Fund	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

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5

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Number of columns

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Efforts for Soccer Team Having Limited Success

By Bill Kindt

A group of SIU students who meet on Sunday afternoons to play soccer have been attempting to get a university soccer team organized, but their efforts have had only limited success.

The idea started two years ago when a group of primarily foreign students got together one Sunday afternoon and

started kicking a soccer ball around. Since that time, the group has been trying to start a soccer team at SIU.

The Department of Athletics has installed goals and made a playing field for the players, but the idea of forming a regular team has not as yet gotten off the ground.

Frank Lumsden, a spokesman for the group, says, "We have a lot of boys here who

are real good soccer players and really want to play the game on a team competition basis.

"We have contacted St. Louis University and they would like to play us," said Lumsden.

St. Louis is the defending NCAA soccer champions.

Another member of the group, Lanzio Hanzley, says, "We would like the sport on a team basis, but even if the University started an intramural competition in soccer it would be better than the present situation."

Donald Boydston, director of athletics, says, "We would encourage any group to participate in sports such as soccer, but we don't have the facilities or the money to support these sports on the varsity level."

So it seems that while soccer may be on the boom in other areas of the country, SIU will lag behind because of the lack of money.

"These guys want to play so badly that they are just about ready to finance the team themselves," said Lumsden.

That may be exactly what this group will have to do in order to make a team out of a bunch of men getting together on Sundays to have fun and exercise.

Flag Football Officials Have Meeting Today

A meeting for flag football officials is scheduled today at 4:15 p.m. in the intramural office, Glenn "Abe" Martin, head of intramural athletics, has announced.

Youngstown Football Coach Has Long, Colorful Career

Dwight V. (Dike) Beede, head football coach at Youngstown University, Southern's opponent this Saturday, has had a long and colorful career.

Beede has coached football at Youngstown since the sport began there in 1938. His record there shows 127 wins, 79 losses and 12 ties.

His overall mark, including stints at Westminster and Geneva Colleges in Pennsylvania, comes to 155-107-18.

Driver Permit Data Is Newman Forum Topic

"What You Should Know About Your Driver's License" will be the topic Robert E. Bryant, director of the Jackson County Legal Service Bureau, will discuss at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Newman Center Lounge.

This will be the first open forum of the fall term. There will be a period for discussion, comments and questions. The public is invited to attend.

Add a couple of defeats to those records, however, since Youngstown has dropped decisions to Morehead State and Lincoln thus far this season, after opening with a tie against Central Michigan.

Beede has the distinction of introducing the flag throwing signal for penalties, replacing the use of the horn.

It was in an Oklahoma City-Youngstown contest in 1941 that Beede asked the officials to throw a flag instead of sounding the traditional horn to indicate penalties.

His thinking was that the flag throwing would not interrupt or confuse play when a penalty was spotted. So the red flags, donated by Beede's wife, were first thrown at Youngstown.

Beede, in his long career, has had many honors, but the grand old man of Youngstown football received his greatest honor in 1957, being acclaimed "Small College Coach of the Year" by the Football Writers of America.

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AGRICULTURE SEMINAR ROOM



Odd Bodkins



Pitching Rated Stronger

Dodgers Named Series Favorites

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The strong arms of Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Claude Osteen make the Los Angeles Dodgers the 8-5 favorites over the hard-hitting Baltimore Orioles in the World Series, opening Wednesday at Dodger Stadium.

Orioles Manager Hank Bauer named Dave McNally, a 23-year-old left-hander with a 13-6 record, to open for the American League champions who have had almost two weeks to prepare for the big test after clinching the AL pennant Sept. 22.

"Davey has the soundest arm on the club right now," said Bauer in Baltimore before leaving for the West Coast. "If it goes seven games, we can give him three starts."

Given a similar choice of the pick of his staff, Manager Walter Alton of the Dodgers would have named Koufax, his 27-game winning ace. But he was forced to pitch Sandy against the Phillies Sunday when the Dodgers clinched the National League pennant in the last game of the season Sunday and barely escaped a play-off.

Koufax will be held for the

second game of the best-of-seven series. If it goes seven, Koufax would have to come back for the finale with two days rest, just as he did last year in Minnesota after missing the opener due to the Jewish holy days.

Drysdale, 13-16, was knocked out of the box by the Phillies in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, but

Kansas State Beats Saluki Harriers

Oscar Moore set a new course record, but the Salukis still fell before powerful Kansas State 23-34 in a dual cross-country meet at Kansas State Saturday.

Moore's time for the three-mile run was 14:12.

Coach Lew Hartzog was well pleased with his Salukis, even in defeat.

"All the boys ran extremely well against the defending Big Eight champions who have their entire team back from last season," said Hartzog.

In setting the new record, Moore averaged 4:44.2 for each mile.

he undoubtedly will get the call for the first Series game. Big D had won four in a row and was working on a string of 25 scoreless innings in a fine comeback until the Phils lowered the boom.

The other possibility for the Dodgers is Claude Osteen, 17-14, a southpaw who was beaten by the Phils Friday night. He probably will work the third game.

Pitching is expected to be the hole card for the Dodgers, whose staff has a 2.63 earned run average and 52 complete games compared to the Orioles' 3.35 ERA and only 23 complete games for the entire season.

The top winner for Baltimore was Jim Palmer, 15-10. He is due to face Koufax in

the second game on Thursday afternoon.

The clubs will play the first two games in Los Angeles, starting at 4 p.m. EDT.

Friday will be an open date for travel and they will resume play in Baltimore Saturday, where the fourth game will be played Sunday and the fifth, if necessary, Monday.

If the issue isn't decided then, they will take another day off for travel and return to Los Angeles for a sixth, and possibly seventh game.

Shrine Game Rescheduled

Game time for Saturday's Shrine Game has been changed to 2:30 p.m. from the originally scheduled 7:30 p.m. kickoff. A parade will begin at 1 p.m.

Time changes were necessitated by failure of the Stadium lighting facilities, which cannot be repaired before the game.

The Salukis' opponent will be Youngstown. The Penguins will be looking for their first win. They bring an 0-2-1 record into the contest, which is the second meeting between the two teams. Youngstown won last year's battle, 9-7.

This year the Penguins have tied Central Michigan, and lost to Morehead State, 21-12, and Lincoln, 12-7.

Proceeds from the game support scholarships to SIU. Almost \$12,000 has been raised for this purpose since the start of the annual game.

Rookie Scores High

Dave Stallworth, 6-foot-7 forward for the New York Knickerbockers, was one of three rookies to score more than 1,000 points in the National Basketball Association last season.

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College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK
Ed Walter, management major at SIU, plans to continue his education toward his masters degree after graduating this December. Always active in sports, Ed now serves as the president of Sigma Pi Fraternity. Ed feels the College Masters is the finest life insurance savings program for the college man today.

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If YOU want ACTION fast on anything you have to sell... clip the handy classified ad form in today's Egyptian and mail it in now. 330
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Modern Tara Dorm for girls! Available for fall. Call 7-7960, 611 S. Washington, C'dale. 156
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Carbondale houses furnish 2 bedroom Hollywood beds. \$105 per month, 412 E. Main St. Call 549-2634 after 4 p.m. Herbert Realty. 363

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Dependable readers urgently needed for blind student. One dollar per hour. Please call John West at 457-7012 only between the hours of 8 and 11 a.m. 369
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Male student assistant urgently needed for handicapped new student to enroll winter quarter. Needed 2 days a week, 1-2 hours. Assistant necessary for admission. Contact Bob Meyer, Thompson Pt., Felts Hall, room 110 or write directly John Shea, 1018 Wenonah, Oak Park, Illinois. 368