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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Policy Told On Insurance For Summer

Students who will not be in school during the summer term may have their student health insurance policies continued from the end of this term to the beginning of fall term by picking up applications from the Health Service, according to Robert C. Waldron, administrative assistant at the Health Service.

Regular student insurance is bought out of activity fees, and covers only those months when the student is in school.

Cost for the summer insurance is \$2 for students, \$3.50 for a student and his wife, and \$8 for a student, his wife and his children.

Students attending summer school and paying the activity fee will have insurance coverage during summer term.

However, if they wish coverage during the time between the end of summer term and the beginning of fall term, they must make special application. Cost of the insurance for this period is \$1.

Long Day Starts With Stolen Car; It Ends With...

A stolen car, an accident and some peculiar coincidences made Monday a long day for Robert W. Stokes, director of the Photographic Service.

Stokes' car was stolen Friday and abandoned just south of New Athens. He got up early Monday to make the trip to retrieve the vehicle.

However, as he arrived at the garage where his car was locked up for safekeeping, the garage attendant was being called to clean up the wreckage of a one-car accident on the highway.

Stokes went with the attendant rather than wait for him to come back.

The driver of the wrecked foreign car was a student teacher from SIU, Ann Chaney.

After the accident was cleared up and he had obtained his car, Stokes returned to his office.

As he was telling his secretary what he had seen, and who the girl was who was involved in the accident, he heard a woman exclaim, "That's my daughter."

Mrs. Chaney contacted St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville where her daughter had been taken. The girl had received only minor injuries and was treated, released and was waiting for someone to pick her up.

Playful Boxer Bums Beach; Cavorts, Dunks Shoe, Watch

About that wristwatch in Lake-on-the-Campus early Sunday afternoon...

Or, this is really a dog story. But there's a connection. The dog, a boxer, was cavorting among the swimmers and sunbathers. A strong, lusty boxer he was; playful.

Loved to play. Nuzzled people in the water. Playfully jawed on to the wrists of assorted sunbathers. Defied lifeguards. Ran joyously among prostrate sunbathers; scattered sand to and fro.

The Great Dog Chase ensued. Lifeguards and volunteers collared the beast at intervals; they read collar tags and notified the owner.

Meanwhile, he broke loose

DAILY EGYPTIAN

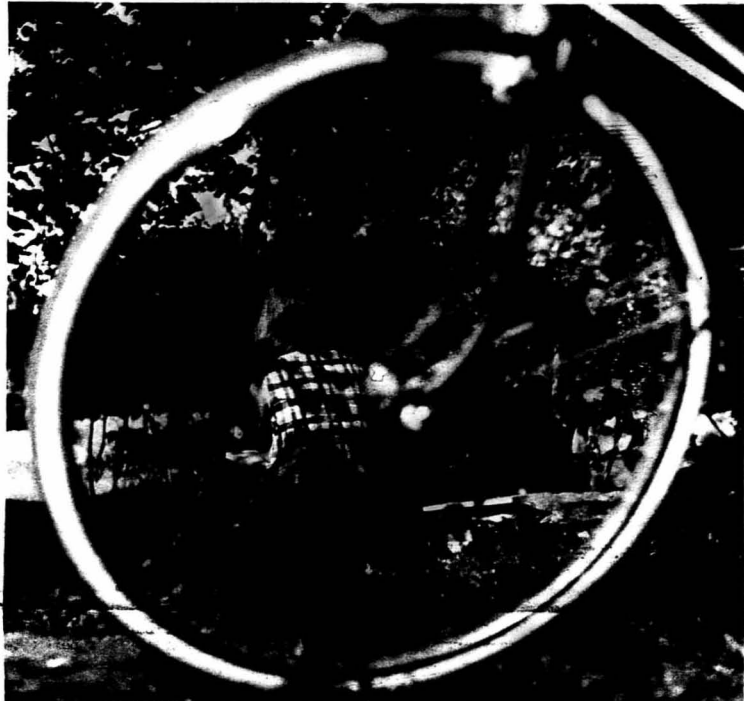
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, June 7, 1966

Number 162

11 Students Boost Injury List In Vehicle Accidents in Week



STUDY TIME—Sunny skies and soaring temperatures over the weekend made it difficult to concentrate on studying. So many students, like the coed above, took their books and headed for a quiet spot on campus to prepare for finals which began Monday. (Photo by Ling Wong)

One Put in Jail After Treatment

Eleven more SIU students have been added to the list of students injured in vehicle accidents.

One student, Ralph R. Carpenter Jr., 20, of Palatine was injured during a pursuit by Carbondale city police early Saturday morning.

Police said Carpenter was driving his motorcycle in a reckless manner in front of the University City Dormitories on East College Street. He missed a turn near the Snier Hill Road and the Giant City blacktop, according to police.

After missing the turn, Carpenter's motorcycle ran up a driveway and hit a garage owned by Paul Martin.

The student was taken to Doctors Hospital by a Carbondale emergency vehicle. He was treated and released and then taken to the city jail. He was charged with reckless driving, driving with no license plates or driver's license, and trying to elude a police officer.

Three students received minor injuries Friday evening when their car overturned on U.S. 51, south of Carbondale.

Driver of the car, Douglas L. Di Bartolo, 18, and a passenger, Theodore T. Dallas, 20, were both taken to Doctors Hospital where they were treated and released. Another passenger, Lucky M. Mezny, 19, was treated at the SIU Health Service, and released. All are from Chicago.

Three other students were injured Thursday in two motorcycle-car accidents on Main Street.

Kenneth J. Gailis, Brookfield was treated at Doctors Hospital and released. The motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a car driven by Benny R. Miles, Murphysboro.

Police said Miles turned left off Main Street into the path of Gailis, Miles was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Two other students were injured in a similar accident, at Main and Dixon Streets.

Mark B. Biega, Deerfield, and Keith D. Wasilewski, Athens, were injured when a car driven by Lyda M. Simmons, Marion, turned left in front of their approaching motorcycle.

Biega was treated for

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus Bode



Gus says he hopes his University insurance will keep him healthy in Viet Nam.

Difference Here Is Zone

New Taxi Fare in Carbondale Comparable To Rates Charged in Other College Towns

By Evelyn Augustin

The new taxicab fares put into effect recently in Carbondale seem to be comparable to the fares in other Illinois college towns.

One difference in the rates is that in Carbondale they are figured on a zone basis, while in other towns rates are computed on a mileage basis.

and resumed the game. He dashed toward the bathroom, clawed to a stop in a shower of sand, shoved his wet snout into the abdomen of a male sunbather, and picked up a shoe.

The boxer made for the water like a spaniel. The shoe failed to float, but a lifeguard retrieved it. He also retrieved the wrist watch that had been placed in the shoe for safekeeping.

The security police produced a stout leash, and were in the process of securing Phideaux when a man appeared to pick up the runaway.

The score: One wet watch, one wet shoe, some sand moved around, and one wet Phideaux.

In Champaign, with approximately 52,000 population, the taxi rates are 45 cents for one passenger for the first one-third mile, 10 cents each additional one-third mile and 10 cents for each additional passenger.

Charleston, a city of 10,000 population, has taxi fares of 50 cents for one or two passengers within the city limits and 25 cents for each additional passenger.

The rates in Bloomington, a city of approximately 36,000 population, are 50 cents for the first one-half mile and 10 cents for each additional one-third mile for one passenger.

Each additional passenger over 12 years of age in Bloomington is charged 25 cents and each stop made for a passenger costs 10 cents. Passengers under 12 years of age ride free.

Special rates have been computed for students traveling between the railroad or bus station and campus.

From the railroad station one passenger pays \$1.10 to campus and two passengers pay 60 cents each. If there are three, four or five persons in one car from the

railroad station, each pays 50 cents.

One passenger is charged 80 cents from the bus station to campus in Bloomington, two passengers are charged 45 cents each and three, four or five passengers in one car are charged 40 cents each.

DeKalb, a city of approximately 23,000, lists the following taxicab rates: 35 cents for the first one-fifth mile, 10 cents for each additional one-fifth mile, five cents for each minute of waiting for a passenger and 20 cents for each additional passenger. The minimum telephone order service costs 50 cents.

In Edwardsville, a city of approximately 10,000 population, a taxi ride within the city limits for one or two passengers is 50 cents, and 25 cents is added for each additional passenger. The rate outside of the Edwardsville city limits is 40 cents a mile.

The rates for the zones in Carbondale, with a population of approximately 18,500, are as follows: zone 1, 50 cents for the first passenger; zone 2, 60 cents for the first passenger; zone 3, 80 cents; zone 4, \$1.30; and zone 5, \$1.55; and 20 cents for each additional passenger in all zones.

For Next Fall

Schoen, Miss Sirles Chosen To Lead New Student Week

Paul Schoen and Janice Sirles have been chosen co-chairmen for New Student Week fall quarter.

Sherry Quick is secretary of the steering committee.

Other members of the committee are Ronald Lasch and Jacqueline Schien, watermelon feast; James Scherbarth and Sharon Stumpf, publicity.

Stephen Jasper and Elizabeth Lutz, talent show; Dana Reed and Judy Wills, Wheels Night; Charles Walker, and Janet Mercer, dance and

mixer; Robert Doty and Brenda Schnert, Sunday committee.

Dale Hammer and Linda Von Kriegsfield, guides and hospitality; William Moss and Belita Brewington, headquarters; Walt DeLuca and Clare Drewniak, demonstration lecture.

Mike Yates and Marcia Berk, style show; William Adams and Margaret Amadon, parents program; Mary Lynn Churney, Phillip Brown, Marcia Rodriguez, Sheryl Talcott, Paul Bridges, Gloria Sinclair, Leroy Thomas and Louis Ennuso, section leaders.

Approximately 250 new student week leaders have been chosen to greet the incoming students next fall.

The workshop for the leaders will begin on Sept. 18. Sept. 18 and 20, there will be a dance and mixer.

THE EGYPTIAN Drive-In Theater

GATE OPENS AT 7:30 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 P.M.

LAST TIME TONIGHT

'Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines'

Starts Wednesday!
1st time here
at popular prices!

my Fair LADY

Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

AUDREY HEPBURN - REX HARRISON

STANLEY HOLLOWAY WILFRED BRIT WHITE GLADYS COOPER

South of Herrin on Rt. 148

Varsity

LAST TIMES TODAY AND TOMORROW Continuous from 1:30 p.m.

AMERICA'S PLAYBOY HERO!

OUR MAN FLINT

JAMES COBURN - LEE J. COBB

GILA GOLAN - EDWARD MULHARE

Produced by SAUL DAVID Directed by DANIEL MANN

Screenplay by HAL IMBERG and BEN STADY

COLOR BY DE LUXE - CINEMASCOPE



THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

Facilities to Be Free

Busy University Center Will Celebrate Anniversary With Open House June 10

During the first five years of operation, the University Center cafeteria and snack bar sold enough milk to float a Navy destroyer, or perhaps, a harbor tug.

Whatever the gallonage would support, about 2 million

glasses was consumed by SIU students in five years.

June 10 marks the fifth anniversary of the opening of the \$4.6 million center and the Student Activities Board has planned an open house to celebrate the birthday.

Throughout the day, all of the center's facilities will be offered free to guests and refreshments will be served.

Since its opening, students have consumed enough hot dogs, if laid end to end, to stretch from Carbondale to East St. Louis.

Students also eat about 172,000 eggs annually, or roughly about double the amount produced in the entire state of Rhode Island (noted for its Rhode Island Reds) in one year.

During the first five years, SIU students wolfed down almost a million hamburgers and 4,570 gallons of pickles.

The hamburgers and pickles were accompanied by 460,000 bags of potato chips and washed down with 2.3 million soft drinks. The preceding was topped off with 41,000 gallons of ice cream...holy gastric distress.

During the same period of time, the center had 465,000 billiard and table tennis customers, and almost a half million in the bowling lanes.

There are no estimates on how many eye-hours of service the television set has rendered.

Graduates Prefer our Gifts

Whether you have graduated, or are just leaving for Summer break, you will enjoy having an S.I.U. Souvenir.

Included are:

MUGS CHARMS
BOOKENDS GLASSWARE

CAMPUS supply store

220 W. Freeman Carbondale, Illinois

The Music Dept. and The School of Fine Arts

Present the 1966

Summer Music Theater Season & Broadway Musical

Advanced Ticket Sales Begin:

Students June 8

Faculty & Staff June 10

All Tickets available at the information desk in the University Center
OPEN 1-5 PM DAILY

"10 In the Shade" July 1,2,3,8,9,10
Muckelroy Aud. All seats \$1.25

"Once Upon a Mattress" July 22,23,24
Muckelroy Aud. All seats. \$1.25
Aug. 5,6,7

"Annie Get Your Gun" July 29 & 30
Shryock Aud. Seats \$1.00 & \$1.25

"Brigadoon" Aug. 19,20, 26,& 27
Shryock Aud. Seats \$1.00 & \$1.50

Activities

Home Economics Students to Meet

An Audio-Visual program will be presented at noon in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Department of Home Economics will meet at 3 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

11 Students Hurt In Road Mishaps

(Continued from Page 1)

abrasions at the Health Service, and Wasilewski was treated at Doctors Hospital for an injured left foot.

Police charged the motorist with failure to yield the right of way.

Another car-motorcycle accident, at the intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue, resulted in minor injuries for two students.

Wesley Bucey, 22, a passenger on the motorcycle, was admitted to Doctors Hospital for observation. He received a cut on the head and complained of shoulder and leg pains, Carbondale police said.

Driver of the motorcycle, John R. Kern Jr., 20, of Urbana, received scratches on the arm and was treated and released. According to police, Kern was driving west on Main Street when Isadore C. Garrison, 403 E. Willow St., turned his car left in front of them onto Illinois Avenue.

The cycle hit the side of the car. The driver of the car was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, according to police.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SOMETIMES IN THE SPRING THE STUDENTS ARE VERY APT TO TAKE ISSUE WITH SOMETHING AN INSTRUCTOR WILL SAY.

Richard Boone Show to Bring 'The Mafia Man' to TV Today

'The Mafia Man' will be shown at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV's 'Richard Boone Show.'

Other programs:

6:30 p.m. Spectrum: The problem of the autistic child.

7 p.m. U.S.A.: Artists, featuring Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein.

7:30 p.m. What's New: Stalking deer in the northwoods.

8 p.m. Passport 8: Undersea life in Bahama waters.

8:30 p.m.

The French Chef: Julia Child prepares a complete ham dinner in half an hour.

9 p.m. U.S.A., Poets: A look at the work, environment and life of Robert Duncan.

Faculty Assigned Orientation Role

Faculty members are being asked to assist in the new student orientation program for the fall quarter 1966.

Forms for faculty members who wish to assist in the program are being circulated and should be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Center before 5 p.m. June 10.

Radio to Present Discussion Today on Dangers of LSD

'The Dangers of LSD' will be presented at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio's 'BBC Science Magazine.'

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade: Music for relaxation.

Children Offered Swim Instruction

Registration is still open for the children's swimming classes sponsored by the SIU Newcomers Club.

The first session will begin June 20 at Lake-on-the-Campus and run through July 9. The second session will start July 11 and run through July 30. The third session will be from Aug. 1-20.

During each session there will be classes for beginners, intermediate and junior-intermediate lifesaving groups. A \$6 fee is charged.

Additional information is available at the Activities Office in the University Center or through Mrs. Robert Richardson, phone 549-3898.

Fees Are Due Friday

Students who have advance registered for the summer term must pay their fees by Friday.

2:15 p.m. European Review: Weekly reports on matters of importance in Europe.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Mozart's Horn Concerto in E flat, K. 447 and Berlioz's 'Romeo and Juliet.'

7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine: The replacement of human heart valves by those from a pig; the problem of skyscrapers swaying in the wind; dangers of LSD; and recent theories about the interior of the earth.

8:35 p.m. This is Baroque: Johann Sebastian Bach, a survey of his choral, vocal, keyboard and instrumental works.

Coupon worth 20% off on all film (black and white and color, Polaroid included) and flash bulbs expires June 13 Nauman Camera Shop 717 S. Illinois

Today's Weather



CLOUDY

Clear to partly cloudy with a high today around 80. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the record high for this date is 98, set in 1934, and the low is 48, set in 1927.

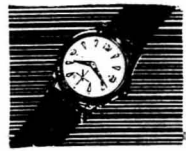
Daily Egyptian

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J. Ray JEWELER 717 S. Ill.



Graduation Gifts Now open from 9 to 9 for your convenience

Squire Shop Ltd. 'Dedicated to Serve the Traditional Dresser' FREE BOXES FOR YOUR PACKING PLEASURE Last Call on Suits for Graduation 1 DAY SERVICE The Squire Shop Ltd Murdale Shopping Center

SALTY DOG SCRUBDENIM Soft as a puppy, yet rugged as an old hound dog. Salty Dog, the original all-cotton Scrubdenim by Canton... today's most exciting fabric with the 'lived-in' look. Ask for Salty Dog jeans, bell bottoms, CPD and ponderosa shirts, shorts, and other casual wear by leading fashion makers at your favorite store. SANFORIZED

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Motorcyclists Need Stiffer Restrictions

At present 8,550 cars and 2,550 motorcycles are registered at SIU.

In March and April the Health Service treated 94 accident cases. Of these, 36 involved motorcycles and three, automobiles.

These figures show that in those two months, 38.2 per cent of the injuries involved motorcycles and 3.2 per cent involved cars. This seems to be a fairly good indication that something must be done about the motorcycle situation in Carbondale.

The University should take the initiative to alleviate the trouble.

First, steps should be taken similar to the ones in regards to the registering of automobiles. No student living within a mile radius of the campus should be allowed to operate a

motorcycle in Carbondale.

The second ruling that should be adopted is one in which it would be compulsory for all persons, qualified to have a motorcycle, should first show evidence of knowledge of safe driving rules and Illinois road regulations.

This could be determined through a written test administered by the parking section.

The third and final regulation should be one to require all cyclists to wear helmets and use other safety devices, as determined by a committee established through the office of the safety coordinator.

These steps, if taken, would help provide an answer to the growing problem of the motorcycle mania that has descended upon Carbondale.

Laurel Werth

JULES FEIFFER

WHY AM I HERE?



YEAR AFTER YEAR I ASK THAT QUESTION OF MYSELF. WHY AM I, A MILITARY MAN, A GENERAL, ALWAYS ASKED TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT MEET EXERCISES?



IN SEARCH OF AN ANSWER I SOUGHT OUT THE PRESIDENT OF YOUR COLLEGE AND I PUT THE QUESTION TO HIM.



AND HIS REPLY WAS: "GENERALS ARE TO COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WHAT FOOTBALL IS TO HIGHER EDUCATION."



"THEY UNSPECIFY THE IMAGE."



SO YOU USE US -



AND WE DRAFT YOU.



UNDER FREE ENTERPRISE YOU CAN ALWAYS WORK OUT A DEAL.



Letter

Suggested Senior Gift Is Foolish

To the editor:

Following the perfunctory introductions at the Senior Class banquet, the first speaker discussed the changing values of our society and the undergoing of a virtually complete social revolution.

He qualified this statement by indicating that this is by no means a necessarily negative or bad change.

This business of the latter part of the evening—that of the selection of a class "gift" with which to identify with in the future with "flamboyant" pride—appeared to me to contradict the statement made concerning the evaluation of our social change.

One feels not so disheartened by the fact that a nomination was "suggested" by the steering committee to contribute \$500 to the construction of a bronze Saluki dog, for one is conditioned in this society to expect inanity and robust foolishness.

The really shattering revelation is in the fact that this absurdity received the majority of the votes. It won out over the nominations to donate the money to a loan fund or to the Pitkin Memorial Fund.

Must we always have something ostensible to identify with? Is not the knowledge of constructive aid to others, the belief that we aided one or many, much more valuable and meaningful?

Which is the more honorable gift, a bronze dog or a purposeful contribution? Those will say the statue is in keeping with tradition.

However, is not the tradition in the gift? Is not the pride in the utility of the gift?

Commencement means to me the termination of four years of struggle toward the pursuit of a more meaningful life. I refuse to identify this with a \$500 bronze dog. Who was it that said "Life is a nice place to visit. But I wouldn't want to live there"?

Diane Datz Dlhuy
Class of 1966

Military Leaders Cite Need Of More Planes in Viet Nam

By Frank Macomber
Copley News Service

NEW YORK—Military leaders attending the annual Aviation and Space Writers Association convention here complained that the United States lacks sufficient planes to achieve all its missions over the jungles of Viet Nam.

Not all of them are talking publicly but Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity, Air Force deputy chief of staff for systems and logistics, put in the open the Air Force's latest brush with the Pentagon high command, principally Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

"The lessons we have learned in Viet Nam," Gerrity said, "convince many of us that we need, even in peacetime, what we call warm production lines. The production of combat aircraft shouldn't shut down just because we are not at war."

His opinion is counter to

that of McNamara and he has the support of other Air Force and Navy officials.

"We have lost 306 planes over Viet Nam in 14 months," he said. "That's Air Force, Navy and Marine aircraft. We need not only to keep aircraft production lines open all the time but also to shorten the period between D and P day (the development of new combat aircraft and the productions of them). The time stretch is getting far too long. And we need new and improved combat aircraft as well."

The third point Gerrity made is that the Tactical Air Command needs more pilots and navigators in Viet Nam. The loss of so many planes and men has made this mandatory, he said.

"We need to expand TAC in Viet Nam. We just don't have enough Tactical Air Command manpower if we are to continue indefinitely that jungle war, and it looks like we are going to be there a long time."

Letter to the Editor

Off-Campus Council Seeks Approval of Fee Proposal

To the editor:

We of the Off-Campus Executive Council would like to take this opportunity to again ask, request, or urge, administrative action on our request for an off-campus fee.

This fee would be used for the social, and academic programming. This would include the "Meet Your Professor" nights, the "Meet Your Administrator" programs, printing of The Informer, the off-campus newspaper, and social events.

Early in April we initiated action for an off-campus fee by sending requests to Vernon Broertjes, housing coordinator, and carbon copies to vice presidents Rendleman and Ruffner. Broertjes, after gathering additional information, forwarded copies to Jack W. Graham, dean of students, and Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs.

At this point Broertjes received oral approval from Rendleman. From here things came to a complete standstill. It is now June and still no action has been taken.

We represent the off-campus students who make up more than half of the students enrolled here. We have asked for simple approval on a proposed fee and have received no answer.

We are handicapped now by someone's lack of interest in off-campus organizations. We feel we are being used by someone to kill any action toward fulfillment of our goals.

We have made every possible attempt to make these goals and accomplishments known but there are those who would rather be blind or deaf. Why? Another good question.

We have attempted to make an appointment with President Morris who we are sure will listen, but his secretary feels he has no time to see us. His secretary has asked that we send over copies of our memo for him to read; we did this.

Now his secretary tells us he is waiting for additional information from Ruffner's office before he will consider giving us an appointment. This is where we were stopped before and this is where we are stopped again. Why?

We don't want to seem disrespectful but this fee is our hope for the future. In it lie many possibilities for an enriched off-campus program both academically and socially. With this in mind we are again asking the administration to read our memos and investigate our activities and goals and once again ask favorable action on our request.

Richard De Angelis

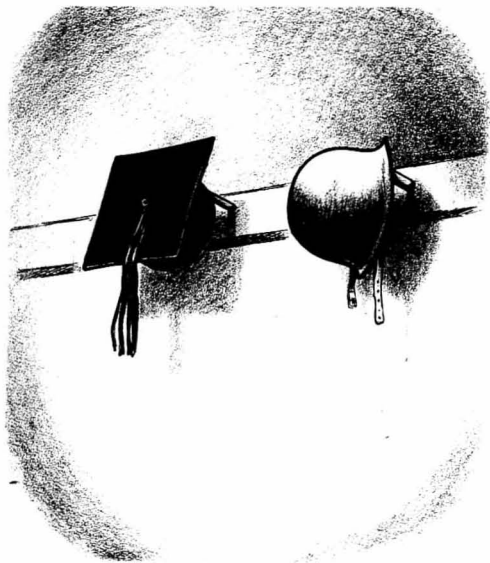
It's Patriotic

British girls who wear short, short skirts have won not only the attention of English men but the official approval of the government, according to the Insider's Newsletter.

Mrs. Shirley Williams, parliamentary secretary to the labor ministry, told clothing manufacturers recently: "Your industry has been contributing substantially to saving imports of materials and helped the nation's balance of payments.... Clearly there is a patriotic reason why skirts have never been shorter."

Perhaps our own people will take a lesson from the British about our own balance of payments.

—Atlanta Constitution



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Water Flies, Girl Arrested

An SIU coed was arrested late Sunday night as the result of a 2 1/2-hour water fight involving from 250 to 400 students in the South Wall Street area.

Carbondale and University Police were called to the area about 10:30 and remained until about 2:30 a.m. Monday to quell the restless gathering, according to Police Chief Jack Hazel. The group varied greatly in size during the fray, according to Hazel, and numerous students chided police to arrest them.

Arrested was Marie K. Schoonhoven, a Chicago student who is majoring in art education. She was charged with throwing water into a patrol car, resisting officers and doing an estimated \$50 damage to the city jail. She was released to custody of University Police.

Police became involved when residents in the College-Wall Street area and Tatum Heights complained about noise. Police said students were tossing firecrackers.

Summer Term Advisement Set For June 4-10

Advisement for summer term will continue until Friday.

Program changes for summer term will not be made until June 21. Changes which involve repeating or adding a course must be made by noon June 25.

Students who have not registered for fall quarter may get an appointment for June 28 or later. Appointments can be picked up at the General Studies Office on the second floor of the University Center.

Prof. Arvin's Son Discovered Dead

William Arvin, 24, son of Martin J. Arvin, acting chairman of the Department of Physics, was found dead Sunday night in a well on a farm four miles northeast of Pleasant Plains, Ill.

Coroner W. C. Telford said Arvin and Sam R. Stout, 22, both of Pleasant Plains, had been attempting to drain the well. Their bodies were found floating in the water.



MIKE FLANAGAN



MARILYN STEDJE

Mike Flanagan, Marilyn Stedje Named Best Actor, Actress

Mike Flanagan and Marilyn Stedje, who played lead roles in "Juno and the Paycock," have been cited as the best actor and actress of the year by the Southern Players and the National Collegiate Players.

The awards were presented at the annual dinner of the two groups.

Ken Mueller received the Players' "Backstage Award" and Flanagan was named president of the NCP chapter.

The Southern Players awards included an outstanding pledge award to Bill Wiley and Bill Wildrick and Southern Player of the year award to Garie Garrison outgoing president. Gary Carlson was named president for the coming year.

Mordecai Gorelik, research professor in theater, was presented an honorary membership in National Collegiate Players on behalf of the national executive committee.

Lou Caton, a graduate student in theater, received the

John Golden Award for playwriting. He also won first prize in the Southern Players one-act contest.

Are Poor Resigned to Fate? Research to Seek Its Effects

Herman R. Lantz, professor of sociology, has received a \$10,000 grant for a research project which could have important consequences for the nation's war on poverty.

Lantz will seek to find how resignation to an economically depressed way of life affects such things as participation in job retraining.

"One of the ideas we have," he explained, "is that once a person becomes resigned to his way of life, this is not easily reversed. The basic approach has been one of pouring money into poverty programs. The resolution of poverty will take much more."

He said there is a "culture of poverty" surrounding those who grow up in chronically depressed areas, resignation to poverty as a way of life being part of it.

"We feel that an understanding of this poverty culture is essential if poverty is to be successfully combated," he said.

"Resignation seems to present special obstacles to change, and we hope to find whether there is a possibility of providing these kinds of people with special help, such as vocational and personal counseling."

Coinvestigator in the study will be Ernest Alix, Lockport, N.Y., doctoral student in sociology who has accepted a faculty post at the University of Buffalo upon completion of his study at Southern.

The grant is from the U.S. Labor Department's Office of Manpower Automation and Training.

STORE YOUR WINTER CLOTHES HERE!

Why take your winter clothes home? Leave them with us. Any amount of your woolen items cultured fresh and bright...then safely stored throughout the sizzling summer months in our modern, insured vaults.

Complete service now....you pay in the fall.

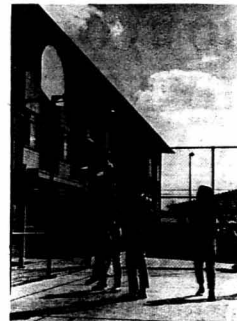
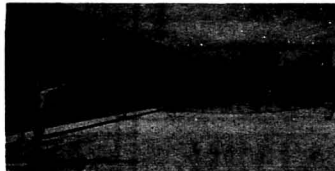
ANY AMOUNT OF WOOLEN GOODS ... \$ 4⁹⁵ PLUS CLEANING



303 South University 457-4000



DON'T LOSE YOUR COOLS!



THESE ARE JUST SOME OF THE

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Perfect Touchdown Ends Space Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Riding a lucky east wind, the hot and happy Gemini 9 pilots breezed home Monday with startling accuracy—the last and best rendezvous of all—in three troubled days of space flying and a world record walk in the sky.

Command pilot Thomas P. Stafford and space walker Eugene A. Cernan splashed down at 10 a.m. EDT just half a mile short of their target and 3 1/2 miles off the bow of the aircraft carrier Wasp—the most accurate landing yet.

"This is so fantastic that I can hardly believe it," Cernan said when he was told how sharp the landing was. "We did much better than we thought."

The big orange parachute of the spacecraft was in sight of the Wasp and a national television audience as it broke through the thin overcast—and Navy frogmen were on it so fast it had not cooled off from its blazing re-entry.

"It was very hot to the touch," said one of the first frogmen to reach the spacecraft in the water.

It was a tribute to the flying skill of space veteran Stafford and the rapid-fire calculations of his copilot as

Stafford rolled the spacecraft right and left during the fiery re-entry to adjust the gravity fall of the ship.

Then the spacecraft hit the easterly wind that blew the 84-foot main parachute into the lap of the recovery fleet, a happy ending to a flight that had been plagued with troubles since last February.

The nation could see the recovery on live television, via Early Bird satellite. President Johnson did so at his Texas ranch. He radiotelephoned the two astronauts and told them, "We're very proud of both of you."

"You have made all of us more aware of what performance under pressure is all about and that includes courage," he said during a five-minute conversation.

Sam Sheppard Trial Ruled Unfair by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that prejudicial publicity and "bedlam" in the courthouse denied Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard a fair trial in the bludgeoning slaying of his first wife.

"The carnival atmosphere at the trial could easily have been avoided," the court said in ordering the former Cleveland osteopath freed unless the state gives him a new



LONG WALK—James Meredith begins his 225 mile walk from Memphis to Jackson Miss. to encourage Negroes to go to the polls and register.

(AP Photo)

Atom Smasher Award Reported

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—State Sen. George Drach of Springfield said Monday Illinois will be awarded the \$375 million atom smasher to be constructed at Weston, west of Chicago.

Drach, chairman of the Illinois Commission on Atomic Energy, said the official announcement will be made later in Washington by the Atomic Energy Commission.

He said his information came from "reliable sources which must remain undisclosed at this time."



DR. SAM SHEPARD

trial "within a reasonable time."

It was not immediately clear whether there will be a retrial.

The trial judge, said Justice Tom C. Clark in the 8-1 decision, "should have adopted stricter rules governing the use of the courtroom by newsmen, as Sheppard's counsel requested."

But, Clark said, "the fact is that bedlam reigned at the courthouse during the trial and newsmen took over practically the entire courtroom, hounding most of the participants in the trial, especially Sheppard."

Girls to Sail Raft To New Orleans

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Sixteen girls from Hollins College at Roanoke, Va., will follow in the footsteps, more or less, of Huckleberry Finn.

They plan to leave Thursday on a voyage of more than 900 miles by raft down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans.

Their guide will be a 70-year-old retired river boat pilot, Gordan Cooper of Paducah.

The girls, some of them recent graduates, and Cooper will make the journey on a 40-by-16-foot wooden raft built on 52 oil drums at a cost of \$1,800. The raft will be driven by two 40-horsepower motors.

The raft will be covered by a canopy and the crew plans to sleep on it, tying up at night. Cooper says the voyage should last 10 to 12 days.

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Salukis Tie for 2nd in Indiana Track Meet

Southern took three firsts and finished high in seven other events Saturday to tie for second place in the Central Collegiate Conference track meet at South Bend, Ind.

Two of the firsts came with record-breaking performances by Oscar Moore and John Vernon, and the third was by Gary Carr in the 440.

The meet was won by Michigan State, which tallied 491/2 points. The Salukis had 41 points to tie with Western Michigan, the Mid-America Conference champion. Defending champion Kansas was fourth, four points behind Southern.

More than 300 athletes from 30 schools competed in the 41st running of the annual meet.

Moore breezed home more than 100 yards ahead of his



GARY CARR

nearest opponent in the two-mile run with a record clocking of 8:59.9. The former Olympian finished 10 seconds ahead of John Peterson of Northern Illinois and about 14

seconds in front of Kansas' John Lawson.

Vernon's first came in his specialty, the triple jump, with a leap of 59-8 1/2. His jump was more than nine inches farther than the meet record that had stood for four years.

Carr picked up the other first in the 440 with a time of 48.2. He was three-tenths of a second better than Bowling Green's Henry Williams, who came in second.

The Salukis nearly added another first in the mile relay as they finished only a step behind champion Michigan State. The Spartan's John Spain and Southern's Carr staged a dramatic duel in the final 440 yards before Spain nosed out Carr at the wire. Michigan State finished at 3:12.7 and Southern at 3:12.8. Southern's George Woods, who had been expected to take first in the shot put, was

nosed out in that event by Eugene Crews of Missouri, whose toss of 59-8 1/2 was seven inches better than Woods'. The Saluki senior turned in his best effort of the season in the discus with a toss of 161-3, but it was good only for fifth.

Other high finishers for the Salukis included Ross MacKenzie, who was third in the 220 with a time of 22.2. The event was won by Denny Kohl of Iowa in 21.9.

Tom Ashman added another third for Southern in the high jump with a leap of 6-7. The event was won by Missouri's Steve Herndon with a jump of 7-1 3/4 inches for a new meet record. Herndon was voted the meet's outstanding performer.

Joe Beachell added a second for the Salukis with a 200-2 toss in the javelin, while Jack Leydig was the only other Saluki to score as he

finished third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:36.4.

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1965 Honda 50, blue-white, electric starter, luggage carrier, excellent condition. 2,000 mi. Best offer 9-1912. 778

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1954 School bus 60 pass, can make excellent camper. Call 549-4222. 783

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'56 Chevy coupe engine: rebuilt, solids, 283 HP, pistons cleared, has 4,000 mi. on it. 3.7 IPOS1, N.H.R.A. bell housing, excellent cond. mechanically but needs paint. \$200. Call 7-7916. Ask for Phil. 795

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Wardrobe trunk—5 drawer 7 heavy hangers, shoe section, ironing board, 2 locks. Cheap. 7-2387. 818

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1962 mobile home 10x51. Air conditioned. Completely furnished with extras. Available June 15th. \$2900. 2 bks. from campus. 9-4348 or 7-2072. 827

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More Action Awaits Saluki Nine in Summer

By Mike Schwebel

While regular-season baseball may be over for the Salukis, there should be a lot of action in store for them during the summer.

Many of the personnel who aided in a 27-19 season will be on hand as Coach Joe Lutz continues his expansion program.



JOE LUTZ

St. Louis University, Parsons College and Southern will make up a summer league. Aside from this rugged competition, Lutz is ready to take on any area teams, from the various summer amateur leagues to semi-pro ball.

Most of the games will be played during the weekend. Many will start at 6 p.m.

The 1966 Salukis are expected to lose only third baseman Bob Bernstein next year, and the program started by Lutz spelled out his plans:

"In two years, we'll have a team that will be hard to touch," he said. "If other teams want to beat us, they'll have to do it this year, or possibly next year."

Even Lutz must have been surprised at the NCAA bid Southern drew this year, SIU's first at the university level.

During the year, publicity gimmicks have paid off handsomely for Lutz. His batgirls received nationwide publicity,

and skydivers brightened the scene at the diamonds on several occasions.

Even though Lutz will have plenty to work with next season, his recruiting has already begun.

The first-year coach is now in California, attending the junior college championships and hoping to land some top talent.

He also has big hopes for added facilities at the SIU diamond.

"I hope that sometime in the near future, we can have lights installed at the diamond," he said. "Also, I hope to have bleachers added and have press and radio facilities."

This year's fine young pitching staff was the backbone for the Saluki victories this year. Sophomore ace Don Kirkland emerged as the No. 1 hurler. Jim Panther and Bill Liskey both came on strong in the latter part of the season, after lefty Wayne Sramek tailed off somewhat from his torrid opening pace. Howard Nickason also did an admirable job.

Another bright spot of the

year came near the end of the season, as the Saluki bats perked up during the last few contests.

Rich Collins, Paul Pavelsich, Russ Keene, Butch Evans and Tex Sandstead should all be back swining a stronger stick.

Defensively, the Salukis

hurt themselves on quite a few occasions this year. Their lack of speed has also been a factor which undoubtedly hurt their chances for a better record. Stolen bases were few and far between this year, and the extra base which they couldn't attempt to reach hurt them.

On the plus side, of course, is youth. Many observers figured the inexperienced squad would do well to finish above the .500 mark.

They ended up going far and above that mark, and next year may move Lutz's timetable quite a bit ahead of what the optimistic coach is seeking.

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