

9-27-1967

The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

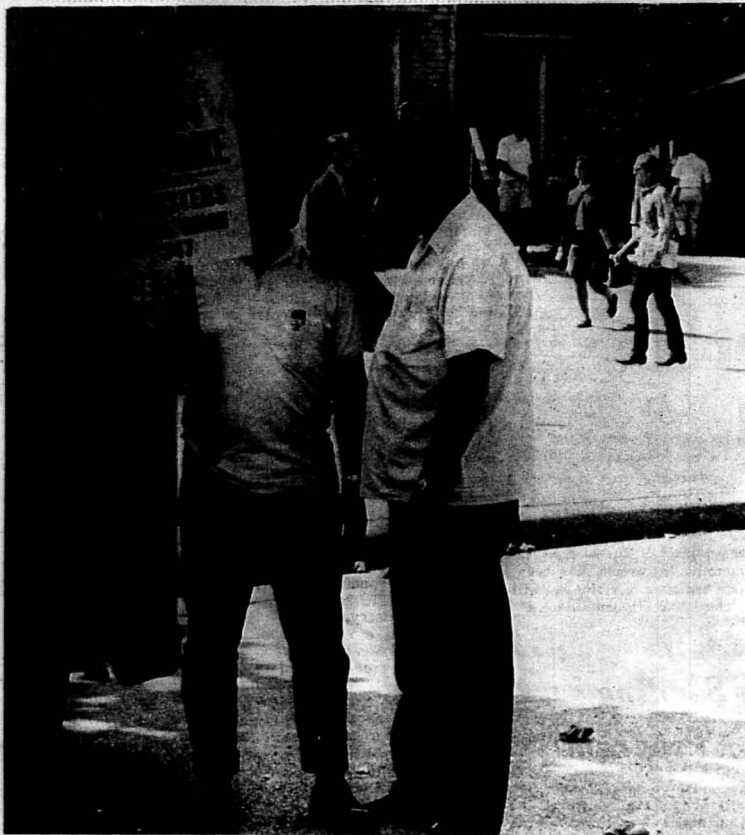
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Volume 49, Issue 7

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VENDORS ON STRIKE—Dale Pribble, left, and Bill Tackett, Carbondale, confer outside the University Center Tuesday as drivers for

ARA food vending service picketed the campus. Management personnel are continuing to service campus machines.

New Contract Could Lead to Housing Truce

SIU Housing Office officials believe a new contract for accepted living centers for undergraduate students will relieve some of the student-landlord problems now existing.

There is also a new procedure, filing contracts for address verification, which will permit approved housing to be upgraded, according to Dennis Balgemann, coordinator of housing.

Balgemann said the new system will permit his office to study and improve off-campus housing procedures and practices.

"The numbers of complaints from students and landlords are about equal," he said.

The new contract which will be enforced this fall, has a provision for the student and the university to receive itemized lists of damages for which the student will be charged.

The landlord will have one week to inspect the property at the termination of the contract and list the charges for which he is withholding a portion of the student's damage and cleaning deposit.

If the landlord does not give both the student and the university duplicate itemized lists within one week, the contract says, damage charges shall be waived.

Balgemann said the new contract is being studied for further revision. He said he could not be specific yet about what changes are being considered.

Balgemann said his office is attempting to emphasize that the student can do much to improve the situation through reporting and selection.

The student is in control when selecting and he should

protect himself as much as possible, Balgemann said.

Balgemann said the student should go through the unit with the landlord before he signs the contract and list undesirable conditions for comparison with a similar list to be drawn up at the termination of the contract.

Reports should be made to the housing office when problems are not solved to the satisfaction of the student, Balgemann said.

3 Persons Held In Theft Case, Police Report

Three persons were being held on bond Tuesday after Carbondale Police recovered items valued at \$2,300 which were reported stolen from the home of Mrs. Joe Halliday, 203 Orchard Drive, Monday afternoon.

Chief Jack Hazel said a color television, a table model television, a hand-built stereo, and a set of antique silverware were reported missing and everything was recovered except the portable TV.

Held at Murphysboro are Edward Crawley, 46, of 309 E. Chestnut St., Carbondale; Willy Spates, 29, of 2331 Commercial, Murphysboro; and Mrs. Georgia Brown of 1422 N. Wall St., Carbondale.

The recovered items were confiscated from Mrs. Brown's residence on Wall Street, police said.

Hazel said all three have been charged with grand theft and the two men have been charged with burglary.

Bond has been set at \$5,000 for Mrs. Brown and \$10,000 each for the men.

Vendors Begin Picketing SIU

Members of International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 347 continued picketing the campus Tuesday afternoon in the vending machine supplier strike that began Sept. 18.

The strikers, drivers for ARA Service, which supplies and services machines on the Carbondale campus, had a truck and two men on hand on the north side of the University center.

Meanwhile management personnel are continuing to service the machines, which dispense food, candy, and drinks.

One of the district managers for ARA, who refused to give his name, said "We're doing a better job than has been done in the past."

He went on to say that he didn't think the strike would last more than three weeks.

The union has been picketing the ARA trucks on campus while they parked to service the machines.

According to the ARA manager, the strike involves five drivers. He said there is no contract between ARA and the union local. He added that the union has not yet contacted the ARA office about its grievances.

The teamster business manager, Sam Trefts, was at a meeting in Evansville and could not be reached.

Student Remains On Critical List

Doctors Hospital reported Jeffrey Meskill, an 18-year-old freshman from Champaign, was still in critical condition Tuesday.

Meskill and three companions were struck by an auto on South Wall Street late Friday night.

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 49 Wednesday, September 27, 1967 Number 7

First Senate Meeting

Off-Campus Housing May Be Issue Tonight

Student body president Ray Lenzi is expected to ask the Campus Senate tonight to approve a resolution calling for elimination of University regulation of off-campus student housing. The senate's initial meeting of the school year is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

Lenzi said Tuesday he would call for a system under which students would grade and evaluate student housing. He commented that students should be allowed to live where they wish. He said his resolution calls for elimination of restricted housing regulations and the approved and unapproved housing classifications.

Also on the agenda is a proposal which, if passed and approved through the proper University channels, would extend Morris Library's hours on a trial basis for the remainder of the quarter.

Bard Grosse, west side non-dorm senator, is asking that

the library be open continuously from 2 p.m. each Sunday until 11 p.m. each Friday with the present hours the remainder of the weekend.

Grosse said such a change in library hours would permit students living in poor study conditions to utilize the facilities and research materials in the library around the clock. He said the change might only require two additional library employees.

He hoped the extension could take place within two weeks. If adopted, the program would be evaluated at the end of the quarter, Grosse continued.

Other items on the agenda are the submission of a working paper for a proposed student government financed weekly newspaper and a discussion on the Center for the Study of Leadership Related to Learning.

Richard Karr, senate chairman, said all senators would be required to attend the meeting which is open to the public.

Chamber of Commerce Traffic Stand Explained

An official of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce told the City Council last night that his organization is opposed to a proposed city-state project designed to ease Carbondale's increasing traffic problems.

Harry Weeks, executive director of the chamber, said that the east-west Rt. 13 couple proposed by the city and the state highway department would only temporarily alleviate traffic headaches in Carbondale, instead of providing a long-range cure.

The proposed plan the Chamber of Commerce objects to is a \$2,000,000 project which would convert Main St. into a one-way route west through the city and Walnut St. into a one-way artery east. Under the plan, connecting routes would be located at Lewis Lane on the east side of the city and at a underlined site near Bleyer St. on the west side.

In a report presented to the council, Weeks said the Chamber was primarily opposed to the project because it was only a "stop-gap" plan. Weeks

also said the increased traffic flow on Walnut St. would tend to lower property values and would present a hazard to children who live along that street.

As part of an alternative proposal, Weeks said his organization felt Main St. and Walnut St. should remain as two-way arteries, with Walnut serving as an alternate route through the city.

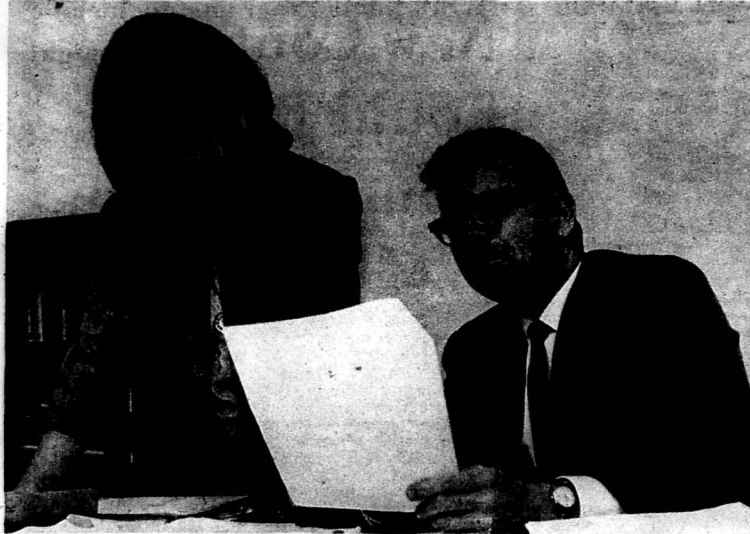
Another recommendation of the Chamber would be the construction of two direct access routes from Rt. 13 to SIU, one at the east end of the city and another at the west.

(Continued on Page 16)

Gus Bode



Gus says the first week of school is so much like Vietnam he thinks he should draw extra pay for hazardous duty.



NEW ASSIGNMENT—Kathryn Grimmer of Belleville, 1967 graduate of SIU, discusses her teaching assignment in the music department with Robert W. House, new department chairman. Miss

Grimmer, last year president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women, has been appointed a graduate assistant in violin and will teach introductory classes in this instrument.

Twentieth Observance

26 Southern Illinois Counties Sending Representatives to Curriculum Program

Representatives from 26 Southern Illinois counties will gather at Southern Illinois University Thursday for the 20th anniversary observance of the Illinois Curriculum Program.

They are members of the Illinois Curriculum Council who reside in Region VI of the Illinois Office of Public Instruction's division of the state. The council is composed of representatives of 52 professional organizations in Illinois who act as an ad-

visory group to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction on curriculum matter designed to improve the program of education.

Principal address will be given at the evening dinner meeting by Harry Wellbank, chairman of the Illinois Curriculum Council and national training director of Sears Roebuck and Co., Chicago. His topic will be "A Business Man Looks at Education in the Decade Ahead."

John Mees, professor of

secondary education at SIU, will preside at the first session and will comment on the Illinois curriculum program. Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education, will extend greetings.

An afternoon feature will be a panel discussion on "What the Schools Need to Do Better than Ever If They are to Serve Children and Youth Effectively in the Decade Ahead" will be moderated by Norman E. Moore, curriculum consultant in the office of Ray Page, public instruction superintendent. Panelists will be Margaret Thacker of Fairfield, Urey Robertson of Herin, Warren Jennings of Frankfort, and Grace Duff of Cairo.

Woodson W. Fishback, SIU faculty member on leave to serve as curriculum director in the Office of Public Instruction, will preside at the dinner meeting.

evaluation teams reviewing summer institutes and research projects with budget requests amounting to more than \$10,000.

The author of more than 40 books, yearbooks, directories, research reports and magazine articles, Gallington is particularly concerned with the educational needs of some 70 per cent of the nation's youth who either drop out or terminate their education with high school graduation.

Gallington Appointed To Research Bureau

Ralph O. Gallington has been appointed to the Field Reader Unit of the Research Analysis and Allocation Staff's Bureau of Research, U.S. Office of Education.

Gallington is professor of technical and industrial education and professor of guidance and educational psychology at SIU.

Gallington served as a special consultant on research evaluation and funding matters for the Office. He has headed

Journalism Begins Winter Advisement

Students in the Department of Journalism may sign up for winter quarter advisement appointments beginning Thursday, according to Mrs. Betty Frazer, academic adviser.

Students may begin signing up at 8 a.m. in T-26.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

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Education Parley Set Monday in Wham

Educators from Carbondale and outlying districts will give reports to the Representative Assembly of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association when it holds its fall meeting Oct. 2.

The meeting which will be held in Wham Education Building on the Southern Illinois

University campus, will be opened by Dean Elmer J. Clark of the SIU College of Education and president of the Southern Division of the IEA. He will also report on the annual division meeting in the SIU Arena Oct. 27.

Representative Assembly delegates are members of the board of directors of the Southern Division, county superintendents in the division, sectional area officers, and members chosen from associations, school districts, and institutions of higher learning.

Tree Growth Study Ended

Forest trees planted on the undisturbed spoil banks of strip-mined land generally grow faster and live longer than trees planted on spoil area which is graded level, as shown in a recently-completed study conducted by A. G. Chapman, SIU adjunct professor of forestry.

Chapman's conclusions, based on records of hardwood and conifer trees planted in 1946 and 1947 on stripped land in Illinois, Ohio, Missouri and Kansas, are summarized in a recent issue of "Agriculture at Southern," a bimonthly publication of the SIU School of Agriculture.

Chapman found that strip-mined land containing more than 15 per cent clay is adversely affected when leveled. Grading machinery compacts the soil considerably, he explained.

Compaction blocks pore spaces necessary for movement of air, water and plant nutrients in the soil. Reduced water infiltration causes greater water runoff and erosion on graded spoil, even though its slopes are usually much gentler than the ridges left on ungraded land.

Grading spoil banks also spreads acid and toxic materials which usually wind up on or near the surface of stripped land. If generous amounts of acid-bearing shale and rock are present, grading can make the entire area unsuitable for plant life.

Chapman says the general exclusion of organic matter from highly-compacted soils makes graded spoils even less suitable tree habitats than ungraded ones.

Local AAUP Group To Discuss Goals

Goals for the local chapter will be discussed by the Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Studio Theater of University School.

Faculty members and graduate students who can become junior members are welcome to attend.

MID-AMERICA THEATRES
CAMPUS
 ON OLD ROUTE 13 BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO
 Open 6:30, Start Dusk
 Don't Miss
THE LATE LATE SHOW FRI & SAT NITES
 The Gate will open at 12 p.m.
 Show will start at 12:30
 1st Feature
"WEEKEND"
 Expose Film
 2nd Feature
 Jack Mahoney
 LiLi St. Cyr
 IN
"RUNAWAY GIRL"

MARLOW'S
 PHONE 684-6921
 THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

TONITE THRU SAT
 WEEKDAYS STARTS 7:30
 CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30
 REG. ADM. 90¢ AND 35¢



TONY CURTIS · LIZA · GEORGE C. SCOTT
Not with my wife, you don't!

"WIFE" WEEKDAYS AT 9:05
 SAT AT 2:30, 6:00, 9:30

- ALSO -
CHAMBER HORRORS
 TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
 CESARE DANOVA, LAURA

"CHAMBER" WEEKDAYS 7:30
 SAT AT 4:25, 7:35
COMING OCT 25
"SOUND OF MUSIC"

MID-AMERICA THEATRES
 Open 7:00 Start Dusk
RIVIERA
 BY LEE HERRIN
 NOW THRU SAT.
 Adults Only
"Shanty Tramp"
 ALSO
"Fanny Hill"
 ON OLD ROUTE 13 BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO
 Open 7:00 Start Dusk
 Now thru Sat.
"Fathom"
 Tony Franciosa
 Raquel Welch
"1 Million B.C."
 Raquel Welch
 John Richardson

Holiday on Ice

SAVE A BUCK!
 \$1.00 Student Discount on \$2.50, \$3.00,
 and \$3.50 tickets for performances on
WED., OCT. 4 & THUR., OCT. 5
 Get tickets at
UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK

Activities

Young GOP Meeting Tonight

Peace Corps testing at University Center in Ohio Room, 2 a.m.-5 p.m. today.

Liberal Arts and Sciences meeting at University Center in Illinois Room, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Student Telephone Orders, General Telephone Company, University Center in Sangamon Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Liberal Arts and Sciences luncheon, University Center, Illinois Room, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Campus Senate Meeting, University Center, Ballroom C, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi Rush, at University Center, Ballroom A, 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Southern Players Ticket Sales, University Center, Room B, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Little Egypt Student Groto Meeting, Room C, 9 a.m., University Center.

APB Executive Board, University Center, Room D, 9 a.m.

Sailing Club, University Center, Room H, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Obelisk-1967-'68 Sales, University Center, Room H, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon-Ticket Sales, University Center, Room H, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dog Obedience Training Classes, Muckelroy Arena, 7 p.m.

Chemeka Student-Faculty Coffee, Family Living laboratory and kitchen, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Young Republicans Meeting, Davis Auditorium, 9 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY DEAN PHILLIPS WILL YOU RUN OUT THERE AND SEE WHAT THOSE YOUNGSTERS ARE UP TO WITH THEIR NOON HOUR RALLY?"

Special Television Report Features

An Examination of Cigarette Habit

"The Smoking Spiral," a hard-hitting examination of the cigarette habit, will be featured in a special report tonight at 6:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

8:00 p.m.
Passport Eight: Wanderlust—"Malaysia, Outpost of Asia."

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New: "And Now Miguel." (Part III).

5:30 p.m.
Aaron Copland: Music In The 20's—Paul Hindemith and Sergei Prokofieff.

8:30 p.m.
News In Perspective.

9:30 p.m.
N.E.T. Playhouse—"The Tale of Genji," a look at politics in the royal household of Japan.

WSIU Radio Programs to Include Documentary 'Canada '67' Tonight

Canada, its people, industries and economy highlight tonight's WSIU-Radio program listings. "Canada '67" will be presented at 7:15 p.m.

Other programs:

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall.

4:55 p.m.
Local News

5 p.m.
Storyland.

5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.
News.

7:30 p.m.
NET Washington Program.

8 p.m.
Georgetown Forum.

8:30 p.m.
News.

8:35 p.m.
Classics in Music.

10:30 p.m.
News, Weather and Sports.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Purple Mouse Trap

WHAT IS IT???

WHERE IS IT???

WHY IS IT???

WHEN IS IT???

VARSITY CARBONDALE HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND!

NOWPLAYING! SHOWTIMES 2:00-3:50-5:35 7:20-9:05 ALL SEATS \$1.50

An era of permissiveness climaxed, and now comes the most significant cinematic advancement in 16 years.

I, a woman

Sixteen years ago began an era of growing permissiveness in the cinema. The moral attitudes of American moviegoers drastically changed. Greatly responsible for this was the importation of New Wave foreign films.

Films from countries not bound by rigid moral codes introduced daring themes. They revealed au-naturel togetherness and were unprecedented for explicitness.

This was the era of the 'art' film. It was epitomized by Bardot, Bergman and the Beat Generation. Filmmakers attempted to entertain and enlighten the mature adult.

But this era has climaxed. Americans have adopted a commonplace attitude toward the films of yesterday.

MOST SIGNIFICANT ADVANCEMENT

Now, 16 years later, comes a film so significantly advanced that it will make obsolete the adult films before it. The title of it is "I, A Woman."

"I, A Woman" is a passionate love story encompassing a theme heretofore unthinkable on the screen. And it is executed with inconceivable candor and frankness.

Two of the world's most permissive countries, Sweden and Denmark, have combined talents to produce a film that shows life as it is, and love, as it can be.

"I, A Woman" breaks through the false conventions and taboos of filmmaking in the past, and comes up to the elevated community standards of the present. It is a film for today's mature adult.

It took 16 years for the cinema to mature. Finally a film has been made to enrich the senses with beauty and gratification, with honesty and with pleasure.



I, a woman. ESSY PERSSON

A co-production of Nordisk Film, Copenhagen and AB Europa Film, Stockholm. Directed by Mac Alberg. Screenplay by SV HOLM. Distributed by Columbia Pictures.

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

HELD OVER...BUT HURRY!!!

"Now listen, they pay you \$162.39 a week to look at dead bodies. Why can't you look at this one?"

SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

Starring: MANDEN OATES-LEE GRANT - STIRLING SILLIPHANT - WALTER MIRISCH
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON - COLOR by DeLuxe - MUSIC - QUINCY JONES
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" song by RAY CHARLES

WEEK DAYS-TWO SHOWINGS AT 7 & 9P.M.

NATIONAL GENERAL CORP. FOX MIDWEST THEATRES

FOX Eastgate

PH. 457-5685

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" WAS ACTUALLY FILMED IN SPARTA, ILLINOIS WITH SOME SCENES NEAR BELLEVILLE, ILL.

EGYPTIAN

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Route 148 S. of Herrin
Gate Opens At 7:00
Show Starts At 7:30

Wed Thru Sat.

20th Century-Fox presents

AUDREY HEPBURN

ALBERT FINNEY

TWO OF THE ROAD

FANTASY FILMS presents

ROD TAYLOR
BOB HOPE
BOB HOPE
MILLS

Chico

Shows First

Sectioning a Mess

It seems that after a few years, things would change at SIU.

But the lines are longer than ever and the confusion among students seems to multiply every quarter.

Trying to purchase a parking sticker, or get a program change or even buy a meal in the University Center is practically a hopeless task. It takes a willing and determined individual to accomplish any of these chores.

Probably the worst situation exists at the Sectioning Center where hundreds of students must wait for hours for a chance to get a program change.

The Sectioning Center is currently operating on an appointment basis system. The present system is better than no arrangement at all, but it is far from being satisfactory.

It seems the Sectioning Center is suffering from a lack of space and personnel.

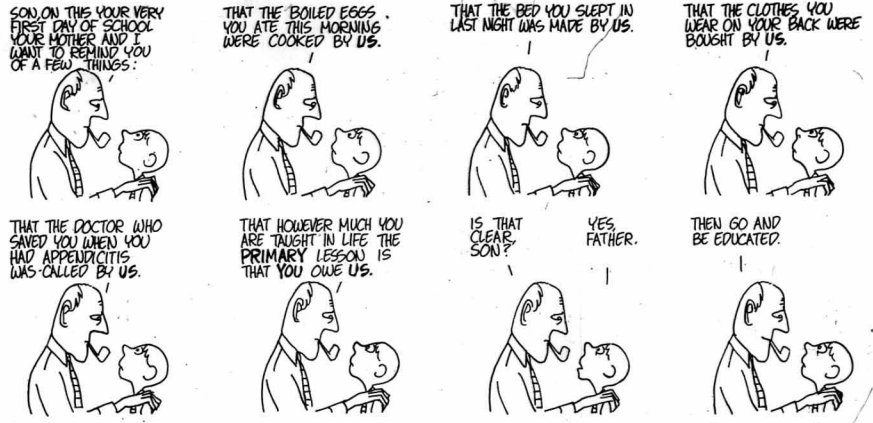
Why not increase the staff and conduct sectioning in the Arena or another building where more room is available?

For years this mass confusion in scheduling has plagued and discouraged students.

With all the program changes and late registration at the beginning of the quarter, it seems only logical that a different arrangement be worked out.

The way things are going, the quarter might be over before some students get their scheduling completed.

Bob Forbes



Letter to the Editor

Death Points to Sidewalk, Light Needs

Last Friday night two SIU students were killed by a car. Two other students were injured... one seriously. This accident happened on Wall Street, here, in Carbondale. Wall Street, by the way, has no sidewalks!

Everyday, at eight o'clock in the morning, you see a student or faculty member in a car on Grand Street waiting in frustration for each car ahead of him to cross the intersection of Grand and Illinois so that he may do likewise. Grand and Illinois, by the way, has stop signs but no stop lights!

This summer the author of this article was beaten, his wallet, money and watch were stolen. This happened one summer night on East Part Street. East Park, by the way, doesn't have lights, and it is common knowledge that the presence of light deters crime.

As a matter of fact, none of these streets have lights, sidewalks, or stop lights. And until these items are installed on those

streets and other streets which require such necessities, there will continue to be people killed and injured by cars because pedestrians had no sidewalk upon which to walk; there will continue to be cars conveying people to their work and their classes at such a slow pace that they will inevitably be tardy; and there will still be people beaten and/or robbed of their possessions because of the absence

of sufficient lighting for subduing the audacity of a potential criminal.

Of course, the author realizes the expense of the projects which he proposes, but wishes to emphasize the importance of such projects.

This summer, the town of Carbondale converted Illinois and University avenues into one-way streets, in projects which were, doubtless, of great expense. Such moves, doubtless, have advantages. Nevertheless, the author doubts that those benefits deemed from these endeavors are comparable to the benefits which come from the presence of sidewalks, street lights, and stop lights which were outlined above.

The author hopes that the citizens and government of Carbondale, which is responsible to its citizens, will read this article and recognize these flaws in their town's traffic system and do something to correct them.

Barry Elegant

Letters Welcome

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject may be discussed. However, letters should be brief; if possible, they should be limited to one and a half typewritten pages, double spaced.

All letters must be signed, including the writer's address and, if possible, telephone number. The editors reserve the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the contributions conform to the law, decency and space.

Darkness Hazard on Wall

Inadequate lighting seems to be only a minor consideration in a traffic accident if a driver lacking mental clarity from "excessive alcohol" is involved. However, it is reasonable to assume that two SIU students killed Friday night may have had at least a fighting chance if there was sufficient lighting on Wall Street for them to see their "attacker."

Carbondale's superintendent of streets, Harold Hill, told the Egyptian that street lighting on South Wall Street "could be better." He would not say if he felt the accident could have been avoided if there were more lights on the street.

Wall Street has lights only on the west side of the street. The students who were killed were crossing on the unlit east side of the street when they were struck by the automobile.

Carbondale has no regulations concerning street lights. If inadequate lighting exists in any area of the City, a petition must come from residents to have additional street lights installed.

Hill, who himself lives less than 200 feet from where the accident occurred, said additional lights can also be installed if a need is observed by anyone in the street department.

Unfortunately, no one in the street department had reported a need for lights and residents of the area had not filed a petition for better street lighting.

The poor lighting condition still exists. Such a condition is not minor where safety is concerned. This hazard of darkness, unless corrected, could be a contributing factor in future accidents and future deaths.

Margaret Perez

A Dog-Leash Law?

Recently Carbondale initiated measures to alleviate traffic congestion on its streets. The city has yet to solve a related problem—dogs.

An untethered canine who darts into traffic and chases autos is a threat to motorists. Often drivers must swerve or stop, endangering themselves, passengers and pedestrians.

Carbondale has an ordinance relating to vicious dogs, but it has no ordinance demanding that owners chain or keep their dogs impounded. These dogs should not be allowed to roam the streets.

Carbondale, with its progressive plans and its expanding University, should not allow "man's best friend" to turn into one of his enemies.

Robert Eisen

Negro Image on T V: Are We Being Brainwashed?

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Time was when, as far as the American stage and screen were concerned, there were no Negroes who were not comics—or boobs.

It is true that in minstrel show days some of the blackfaced end men exhibited homespun sagacity in their broad and bucolic jokes, but it was sagacity of a low order.

In the Keystone Kop Era the Negro was the man who rolled his eyes wildly and dived out the window after he mistook the character who had fallen in the mortar tub for a ghost.

D.W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" was heavily larded with Griffith's Confederate prejudiced, and irresponsible Negroes were put down only by the timely arrival of the heroic Ku Klux Klan.

Altogether, it was a sad period, and the cause of justice in drama had heavy going in the face of smug white supremacy.

But things have changed recently. They have changed radically.

Today on television and in the movies there appear to be no Negroes who (1) do not talk like Harvard professors or (2) are not obvious victims of white-imposed deprivations. In the rare instances where they are depicted as transgressing laws they do so only in agony. The war movie is now common where the Negro GI decides that in spite of what his white

buddies have done to him he will save them all, anyway.

From the unbelievably stupid Negro, we have proceeded to the unbelievably admirable Negro. This question now should be asked: will the perpetuation of unbelievable images aid, in the long run, real interracial understanding?

There is also a question whether some injustice is not now being visited upon white citizens. Last year I wandered into a criminal court of Los Angeles County. Of 31 men being arraigned, 21 were Negroes and five were Latin Americans. This was not far off the average. Last year Negroes committed 63% of Los Angeles felonies.

Yet on the Jack Webb Dragnet program, presumably written around the Los Angeles Police Department, when has there been a Negro criminal? All the killing, raping and rascality is laid to discernible native-born whites.

It may be argued that in an overwhelmingly white country a white villain is not looked on as a white man, but merely as a villain. Whereas, if a Negro showed up as a villain the majority of viewers would subconsciously tell themselves "Negro-plus-villain."

This is a pretty good argument. But Negro organizations are not content to let white men serve as symbols of all men in honest or heroic roles. They demand the

placement of specific Negro heroes.

And what should happen to drama concerning a city like Washington, D.C., where whites are now in the minority? Should the Negro then become the generic symbol for "man" and take over all the villainous chores?

Sammy Davis Jr. has said there will never be true equality until there is a Negro heavy.

The Beverly Hills-Hollywood branch of the NAACP last month had an award banquet for those studies which had cast Negroes as heroic or executive types. But there was no move to take over a share of the villainy.

Any effort to cure old prejudices by inventing a new form of folklore may defeat itself. Unbelievability creates rage and frustration among the suspicious and excitable and gives rise to the feeling that a form of brainwashing is being tried.

It is a question how long Hollywood and television can portray the average Southern sheriff as a flabby, perspiring mass of hateful prejudices while they can find nothing in life resembling Stokely Carmichael or H. Rap Brown. It is going to be hard to blame Alabamians for all future Detroit and Newark. The credibility gap can widen to the point where the bridge to racial understanding will fall into it.

Maybe we'd better desegregate the villain business.

Castro Losing Latin American Friends

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Latin American Editor
Copley News Service

Premier Fidel Castro is certainly Latin America's great deceiver.

He's fooled his own Cuban people, the United States and even his Communist friends.

Despite an ugly record as the brawling, pistol-packing illegitimate son of a wealthy Cuban land grabber, Castro managed to convince some seven million Cubans that he was a democrat, a social reformer, sincerely interested in bringing them honest, representative government.

He managed to keep the United States and Latin America guessing about his intentions and his ideology long after he was ushered into power in January, 1959.

And it appears that only now has the Kremlin become aware that Castro has been playing it, too, for a fool.

Of course, there has been no formal public announcement in Moscow that the bearded Cuban revolutionary premier has fallen from grace.

Quite the contrary. Tass, the Soviet news agency, is still loudly trumpeting assurances that Castro and Com-

munist Cuba enjoy Soviet backing and protection.

The last straw apparently was the Castro-organized and dominated Latin American Solidarity Organization (OLAS) meeting in Havana in August. Since then there has been a steady stream of reports from Latin America of Communist parties disassociating themselves from the violent revolutionary campaign that the Cuban Reds tried to kick off.

By now the Communist parties in all the major Latin countries have spoken out. And, without exception, they have pledged allegiance to Moscow rather than to Havana.

The Mexican Communist Party was the most recent to sound off.

The PCM went right to the heart of the matter when it took exception to the OLAS resolution censuring the Communist Party of Venezuela.

Venezuelan Communists have been Castro's favorite whipping boy in recent months. He became angry with them when they announced that they were giving up the guerilla struggle in that oil-rich South American country and opting for legality.

"To point out the errors, if any, and to call those re-

sponsible to account, is a matter for the Venezuelan people," the PCM declared in a public statement dated Sept. 14. "It is certainly not (the prerogative) of a meeting of the sort of the First Latin American Solidarity Conference."

The fact that it took five weeks for the PCM to declare itself suggests that the Mexican Communist Party members were waiting for guidance from abroad.

Their hesitation was understandable.

It seems that Castro has a strange power over people. Those who have fallen under his spell are reluctant to believe the worst of him.

History of the last two decades would seem to emphasize that point.

No matter what Castro has done or failed to do, people tend to excuse him. His early record is a matter of general knowledge in Cuba.

In 1947 he participated in an attempted invasion of the Dominican Republic. In 1948 he was involved in the riots during the inter-American conference in Bogota, Columbia, in which an estimated 3,000 were killed. In 1953, he organized an assault on the Moncada army barracks in Santiago, Cuba.

Jailed and later pardoned by the Batista government, he went to Mexico, violated regulations governing political asylum by plotting and launching his invasion of Cuba from there in 1956.

Yet Cubans cheered his rise to power, as if they thought he offered promise of good government.

Cubans were not the only ones who failed to recognize Castro's aberrations.

By Jan. 8, 1959, when Castro reached Havana a week after Batista's flight into exile, the summary executions of al-

leged enemies of the Cuban revolution were well under way. Official figures indicated that 708 persons were put to death by the end of that year and unofficial estimates were in the neighborhood of 3,000.

The end of June, 1959, Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, Cuban air force chief, defected and fled to the United States, charging that communists were infiltrating the revolutionary government.

The charge was repeated on a television program July 13 by Manuel Urrutia, who had been named President in January. Castro accused Urrutia of treason and of trying to organize "a coup by television." Urrutia quit and was succeeded by Osvaldo Dorticos, a known Communist.

Maj. Huber Matos, military commander in Camaguey, was the next prominent revolutionary to protest. He was jailed and eventually sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Yet when Latin America's "democratic leftists" were thinking about establishment in Costa Rica of an inter-American center for the the-

oretical and practical training of those who support democracy in the hemisphere, they sent an invitation to Castro's 26th of July Movement to participate.

The expropriation of all U.S.-owned properties in Cuba was decreed July 6, 1960. Raul Castro, Fidel's younger brother, made a pilgrimage to Moscow to confer with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on July 18 and, on the seventh anniversary of the July 26 attack on the Moncada barracks, Castro predicted that "the Andes will be the Sierra Maestra of America."

The Roman Catholic hierarchy in Cuba voiced its alarm at the Communist threat hanging over the island in a pastoral letter in August. In September, 1960, Castro went to the United Nations and was photographed locked in a bear hug with Khrushchev. By Nov. 18, the United States announced, at least a dozen Russian ships had landed arms and technicians in Cuba since July. Finally, Jan. 3, 1961, the United States broke relations with the Castro regime.

Sanctions Voted on Castro

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Western Hemisphere foreign ministers voted Sunday night "to condemn forcefully" Castro-Communist subversion and to impose limited sanctions against non-Communist ships sailing to Cuba.

Included was a resolution recommending that OAS members deny fueling facilities in their ports and government financed cargos to vessels which engage in Cuban trade. The United States already has such a blacklist system.

However, the OAS conference knocked out a U.S.-backed proviso for blacklisting non-Communist firms doing business with Cuba and substituted a watered-down version appealing to non-Communist states abroad to restrict their trade with the Red regime in Havana.

The foreign ministers also approved a dozen proposals ranging from tightening frontier vigilance against Cuban infiltration to expressing concern to the Soviets over their aid to Castro.

Our Man Hoppe

Rocky Enjoys Life At Simple House

By Arthur Hoppe

Good morning, all you ladies out there in televisionland. It's time for another chapter in that poignant, heart-warming story, "The Rocky Road to Happy's Nest" — the continuing dramatic saga which asks the question:

Can a handsome, brilliant, dynamic billionaire find love? And still get elected President?

As we join Rocky and his new bride, Hysterical, they are seated on the porch of their comfy little 73-room farm house, holding hands.

Rocky: Isn't this great, fella? I can't help thinking, where would I be today without you? And who wants to live in the White House?

Hysterical: Oh, dearest, no one could put it more sweetly. Not even the Duke of Windsor. But it's so unfair that you should be denied the Presidency just because millions of middle-aged married women hate me for looking younger than your first wife.

Rocky (patting her hand): You've done your best, fella. Cloth coats, windblown hair, no makeup. And it worked. Our motivational research in depth shows these women have completely changed their minds and now love and admire you.

Hysterical: I'm so proud. To think I'm no longer a handcap.

Rocky (glumly): Now they just hate my guts for marrying a nice girl like you. But I don't care. I'm content with my simple, blessed state.

Hysterical: What a lovely way to speak about our marriage.

Rocky: That, too, fella, but I was referring to New York.

As I told a television interviewer the other day, you and New York are enough for me. The fires of ambition have died forever. I am loyally going to devote myself solely to electing my dear friend, George, to the White House. I shall never run for the Presidency again.

Hysterical (clapping her hands): Oh, dearest, does that mean I can get my minks out of storage? And perhaps put on a dash of lipstick? And maybe even get my hair done? It's been six years since I got my hair done and it really does need it.

Rocky (clapping her on the back): You bet, fella. What do we care any more what people think? We're just going to enjoy this happy, bucolic...

Rocky Aide No. 1263 (dashing in): Great news, Chief! George has dropped 14 points, pollwise, and you've shot up 16 virtually overnight.

Rocky (leaping to his feet): I shall remain loyal to the end to dear George Whatshisname. Of course, it won't do any harm to reassess my strength in the Ohio delegation. Not to mention Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the Virgin Islands.

(He pushes a button and a simple wall of the simple farmhouse slides back to reveal a vast battery of huge computers, clicking and whirring. Rocky, now surrounded by a small army of aides, is feverishly throwing switches and checking tapes. Hysterical, forgotten, gloomily wipes her lips on the back of her hand and carefully rumples up her hair.)

Hysterical (with a sigh): Well, back to the old cloth coat.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN NUT





"WHAT PROVOKES ME ABOUT LONG HAIR IS THE POSSIBILITY OF RUNNING A COED DORM AND NOT KNOWING IT."

Tommy James, Shondells

Arena Dance Set for Saturday

The SIU Arena will ring with the sound of Tommy James and the Shondells Saturday night when they sing their latest hit "Getting Together."

The group will perform from 8 p.m. until midnight. Two local bands, The Rainy Daze and The Evil Hearted Us, will provide entertainment be-

fore the Shondells take the stage, during intermission and following the feature attraction.

The dance is being sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, Inter-Fraternity Council, Thompson Point, University Park and Woody Hall.

Tickets, available since the start of New Student Week, are available at the Information Desk of the University Center through Saturday. They can also be obtained at the Arena Saturday night.

Other songs which have made the group nationally famous were "Hanky Panky" and "I Think We're Alone Now."

Thomas Stitt Attends Seminar

Thomas R. Stitt, assistant professor of agricultural industries at SIU, attended the National Seminar on Vocational-Technical Teacher Education in Chicago.

He appeared at the meeting as a consultant for the Ohio State University Center for Research and Leadership Development in Vocational and

Technical Education. Before joining the SIU faculty in March, Stitt had served as research assistant at the center in Columbus.

Stitt served as vocational agriculture teacher in Kansas high schools from 1959 to 1964. He received his doctoral degree from Ohio State University in August.

Veterans Now in School To Receive Increase

Veterans now in school will soon receive automatic increases in the GI Bill education checks, according to John B. Naser, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Chicago.

Effective Oct. 1, the new amounts will be included in checks scheduled to arrive in November.

The increases were provided in the 1967 GI Bill

(P.L. 90-77) signed last month by the President.

Single veterans taking full-time courses have been increased from \$100 a month to \$130; veterans with one dependent from \$125 to \$155, and veterans with two dependents from \$150 to \$175. An additional \$10 will be provided monthly for each dependent in excess of two. Proportionately smaller allowances will be paid for part-time training.

The Purple Mouse Trap

WHAT IS IT???

WHERE IS IT???

WHEN IS IT???

WHY IS IT???

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC CHURCH WELCOMES YOU

SUNDAY MASSES: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
12:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF REPENTANCE: SATURDAY, 4:30-5:30
and 6:30 -8:00 p.m.

INFORMATION TALKS ON CATHOLIC FAITH
EVERY Thursday beginning October 5, 1967
8:00 p.m. in the church
303 South Poplar Street
Carbondale, Illinois

THE CATHOLIC INFORMATION TALKS ARE FOR THOSE

- catholics interested in learning more about their faith
- for those interested in becoming members of the catholic church
- for the non-committed who is merely interested in hearing and learning about the catholic faith.

REMINDER

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

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TONIGHT from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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Tug-of-War to Touch Off Greek Week

This year's Greek Week will begin Monday and run through Oct. 7. According to Robert Carter, president of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, the purpose of the activities is to acquaint the student body with "Greek" life.

Carter said that the invitation to participate in the week's activities extends to all students, not just those

belonging to fraternities and sororities.

The first event of the week is an All Campus Tug-of-War, Monday night at the Spring Festival grounds, south of the Arena. The contest will feature both men's and women's teams. First place trophies will be awarded to the winner in each category.

Tuesday is the All-Greek

Slave Day. The fraternal system is cooperating with the University's Architect's Office in selecting a gift for the University. To finance the project, members of the organizations will be selling their time and abilities to local merchants and the city of Carbondale in a downtown clean-up project.

Individual fraternal groups will sponsor service projects Wednesday. Last year's projects ranged from entertaining the sick in local hospitals to cleaning windshields of cars downtown.

On Thursday night a public street dance will be held at the Moo and Cackle parking lot, featuring either the New Dimensions from Cape Girardeau or the Bossmen from St. Louis.

Before the dance, the fraternal organizations will select the 1967 Greek God and Goddess.

The annual, competitive Greek Sing will be held on Friday night in the University

Center Ballrooms and will be open to the public.

The winners of the Greek God and Goddess Contest will be announced at the end of the evening by SII Aprati and Sue Loomis, this year's reigning deities.

The week will end with a banquet on Saturday night. The banquet will feature speakers and the presentation of trophies to the first and second place winners of the Greek Sing.

The annual "Service to Southern Award" will be presented to an outstanding member of the faculty, staff or administration of the University.

This year's nominees are John S. Rendleman, vice pres-

ident for business affairs; Ralph E. Prusok, former dean of student affairs; Robert Kingsbury, director of the Male Glee Club; Charles W. Zoekler, associate professor of theater; D. W. Robinson, professor of higher education; Philip Scheurer and Kent Varcocoe, assistant co-ordinators of student activities and David Bateman, assistant to the dean of the School of Business.

The award is presented on the basis of voluntary service beyond their official capacity. The recipient last year was J. Lee Chenoweth, head resident of Group Housing.

Fraternity and sorority rush will follow the Greek Week activities.

Kappa Delta Pi

Education Honorary Selects William Davis as President

William Davis, a graduate student in the College of Education, was recently elected president of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary.

Other new officers are: Jon Barlison, vice president; Sharon Stumpf, secretary; Robert J. Lewis Jr., treasurer; and Jeffrey Humphrey, historian.

Recent initiates in Kappa Delta Pi are: Sharon Altenbaumer, Mary-Catherine L. Anderson, Frances Jane Arnold, Mohammad Ali Bar-Haee, Shiela Kay Belbas, Kathleen E. Boeving, Lee Anne Boren, Janice Brennan and Peg Brodigan.

Barbara Ann Burd, Judy Campbell, Eric A. Crawford, Diane W. Creel, Marion Dietrich, Christina Duganich, Joy Emery, Janice Endsley, Dan-

iel Fishco, Janelle Floreth, Vicki Galvin and Joyce Gemmill.

J. Martin Glaubitz, Sheila M. Goin, Grace L. Harre, Brenda Kay Hemmer, Janet Hoppa, Terrence D. Jones, Sandy Landry, Judy Lyon, Linda C. McClelland, Marsha McEndree, Sherry McGowan and Disney Joan Minner.

Alice Muckler, Ellen Neal, Laurel Newman, Ellen R. Olson, Jo Ann Pinazzi, Kathi Poppe, Nancy Roekeman, Barbara Ann Rogers, Susan Stahr Schilsky and Robert L. Schnoor.

Mary Jane Sellars, Mary Carol Shaw, Sandra Sokolowski, Linda Sparks, Paula Smith, Velda Smith, Mary Freda Summers, John Williams and Gerald K. Worms.

Conference Scheduled at SIU For Nursing Home Personnel

A Personnel Management Conference for Nursing Home and Sheltered Care Home Administrators and Supervisors will be conducted at SIU October 31-November 2.

It is the third in a series of short courses and workshops offered by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Illinois Nursing Home Assn., according to SIU Adult Education Coordinator Harold Engelking.

Ross Reardon, executive director of the INHA, will participate in the conference. SIU faculty members scheduled to conduct sessions are Industrial Psychologist William Westberg; Floyd Patrick, acting chairman of the Department of Management; Robert

Lee of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute; and Arthur Workun, instructor in speech at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute.

Subjects to be covered include "A Better Understanding of the Effective Supervision of Employees," "How to Communicate with Your Personnel More Effectively," "Increasing Your Profit Through Better Management," and "Effective Ways to Handle Problems--Personal, Personnel, and Business."

Registration fee for the three-day conference is \$28, Engelking said. Housing is not included.

Previous workshops covering bookkeeping and accounting and administrative problems have drawn participants from throughout the state.

Lincoln Plays Presented

The Lincolnland Drama Festival Company which presents Lincoln plays each summer at New Salem State Park near Springfield is composed of theater students at Southern Illinois University.

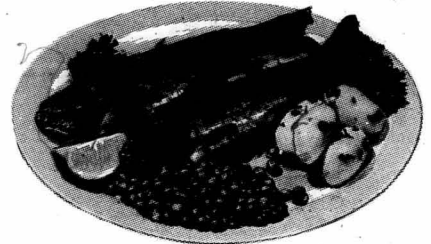
MOTORCYCLE SCRAMBLES RACES Sunday, Oct. 1st 1:30 p.m. C.S.T.

at Star of Egypt Motor Club Playgrounds

Take Route 37 to Dogwalk, two miles north of Marion, Ill. Turn east on Spillertown Road and follow arrows two miles to club-grounds.

Scrambles entries under 21 years must have notarized permission from parent to ride.

Something New... Something Old Carbondale's Newest Look is CREOLE



Fall quarter always brings the new look...fashions, new faces and the urge for new adventures.

Carbondale has gotten into the swing of things with the opening of Ben's Crescent Foods, the restaurant that gets away from the ordinary in good eating.

Ben's specialty is fresh scrumptious seafoods shipped daily from New Orleans. These delicious seafoods like jumbo shrimp, crab, flounder, are prepared by Ben's chefs who are genuine riverboat chefs who are experienced in the cooking arts of the Creoles.

If you're tired of the old hamburger-pizza routine, take your favorite girl or the gang to Ben's for a delicious new adventure in good eating. Ben's has reservations for parties too and for just a telephone call you can assure yourself of that delicious seafoods dish that's been missing in Carbondale.

- *Lobster
- *Fried Shrimp
- *Oysters
- *Pampano
- *Red Snapper
- *Salmon
- *Clams
- *Stuffed Crab
- *Shrimp Cocktail
- *Flounder
- *Catfish

Ben's Crescent Foods

"A delicious scheme to break the hamburger pizza routine"

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60 Groups Plan

'Wheels Night'

Activity Friday

More than 60 SIU clubs and groups will participate in the annual Wheels Night to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Building.

Organizations will be arranged according to the categories of departmental clubs, scholastic and professional honoraries, social and living groups, special interest clubs and religious organizations.

Organizations may obtain room assignments from an information desk to be set up in the breezeway at 5 p.m.

A printed program identifying locations will also be available at the desk.

Glen Heller and Brenda S. crimmans are co-chairmen of the event.

DANCE

tonight

Featuring: The Henchmen

RUMPUS ROOM

Open 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

213 W. Main

Wheeler Urges Action on Haiphong

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler described as a "peanuts" target the one North Vietnamese port raided by American warplanes and he called for action against the now-forbidden harbor of Haiphong.

Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reported a difference in judgment within the administration on this and said: "I have come down on the side that we could undertake actions against the port of Haiphong." His suggestions on the nature of those actions were deleted by Pentagon censors.

His Aug. 16 testimony before the Senate preparedness subcommittee, made public Tuesday acknowledged that raids on the harbor could hit Communist bloc shipping and

pose the danger of a wider Vietnam war.

"On two occasions," he noted, "our air strikes on target areas near the harbor areas have accidentally damaged Soviet shipping."

But he said, militarily, action against Haiphong is one of the most important steps the United States could take.

"The other two ports, Cam Pha and Hon Gai, are peanuts," Wheeler testified. "They are nothing of any great importance. Haiphong is the important port."

On Sept. 11, nearly a month after Wheeler's Senate appearance, U.S. navy bombers struck Cam Pha, a port used primarily for the export of coal.

Dealing with other aspects, Wheeler said the Vietnam war

would end in a relatively short time if the Communists could be denied support from the Soviet Union, estimated at about \$670 million in military aid this year.

"There is no question but that lacking support in the Soviet Union—that is, getting the means of war—that any sizable conflict would be impossible for the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, there is just no question about it," Wheeler said.

He said the same thing is true, to a lesser degree, of Red Chinese support, estimated at about 25 per cent of North Vietnam's supplies.

Wheeler reported the Joint Chiefs of Staff believed that 70 targets which had not been approved by the administra-

tion on Aug. 16 should be authorized for strikes.

"I confidently anticipate approval of other targets which up until this time have not been authorized for attack," Wheeler said.

It was not clear whether this anticipated action not yet taken, or referred to the early September approval of at least six previously restricted targets.

Wheeler said "an awareness that the air campaign is worthwhile" had led to target clearances which stepped up the pressure on North Vietnam.

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander of the 7th Air Force, said he would like a reinforced target list and more flexibility to hit Commu-

nist targets of opportunity.

"I would say that any method that you can use to expand the current target systems will contribute to a reduction of casualties in the south," said Momyer, who appeared with Wheeler.

Wheeler said raids on targets advocated by the Joint Chiefs of Staff will "contribute in the over-all to the shortening of the war and the reduction of casualties."

Wheeler termed "non-sense" talk of a halt in the bombing and said it would be disastrous.

The administration, he reported, has established "a U.S. military manpower ceiling of 525,000" in Vietnam through the end of next June.

Texans Desperately Fight Floods

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—Sandbagging work crews struggled block-by-block against swirling Rio Grande floodwaters Tuesday in a desperate effort to save the heart of this South Texas city of 41,000 from inundation.

National Guard helicopters and trucks evacuated a state tuberculosis hospital as waters advanced inexorably.

City Manager Bill Somers said floodwater from Hurricane Beulah's rains was "moving slowly but surely" in on the business district. Sweating crews wrestling waist-deep in water with sandbags appeared to be unable to check the water's rise.

The police station stood in eight feet of water at one time. City officials said at least 800 houses were flooded. Thousands evacuated their homes.

A Rio Grande levee burst on the Mexican side of the river at Reynosa, putting one-third of the city under water.

The surging Rio Grande has been swollen greatly beyond capacity by 20- and 30-inch rains that accompanied Hurricane Beulah's track inland last week.

Some 20,000 persons in the 40,000 square-mile area of Texas battered by Beulah are still in Red Cross and Salvation Army shelters. Various Texas rivers are still as much as 15 feet above flood stage.

Meanwhile, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., charged Tuesday that Gov. John Connally was "playing politics with disaster," by not having applied by now for federal designation of South Texas as a major disaster area.

He made the statement at a special session of the House

Public Works subcommittee in Corpus Christi.

Connally and his aides say they are waiting until proper papers and damage assessments can properly be drawn up.

State and federal officials had estimated the damage to Texas from Beulah at \$500 million last week before the torrential rains hit.

Estimates now exceed \$1 billion.

The death toll from the giant storm, one of the most powerful hurricanes in history, remained at 44. Eleven died in Texas, the rest in Mexico and the Caribbean.

Many business blocks in Harlingen were barricaded to traffic Tuesday as National Guardsmen and volunteers sweated to stack sandbags around stores and along wet streets.

Big Four Ministers Discuss World Issues with U Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers met privately here Tuesday night with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to discuss world problems.

But none would venture to predict that the meeting would produce an agreement on Vietnam, the Middle East, or anything else.

The occasion was a "discussion dinner" in Thant's office suite with no set agenda and every participant entitled to raise any subject he pleased.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

A. Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary George Brown arrived at U.N. headquarters in that order between 7:28 and 7:46 p.m. EDT and took an elevator to the 38th floor suite.

In a 47-minute policy speech in the 122-nation assembly's general debate, Brown complained that North Vietnam "has declined to grasp the many opportunities to negotiate which have been offered." He said his position was similar to the one U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg stated in the assembly Thursday.

Brown called for "a balanced approach" also to set-

tle last June's Israeli-Arab war. He said "Israel must withdraw" from Egypt, Jordan and Syria "but, equally, Israel's neighbors must recognize its right to exist, and it must enjoy security within its frontiers." He said a special representative of Secretary-General U Thant should be sent out for "direct contact with the parties."

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REMINDER!

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In Student Health Insurance
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Romney Reported Planning To Declare Candidacy Soon

DETROIT (AP)--Michigan Gov. George Romney will visit Europe in November and plans to announce his candidacy for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination before leaving, Associated Press has learned.

A source close to Romney said the governor will declare formally his candidacy after he returns from a tour of urban centers in the nation this weekend, possibly soon after.

Romney, in Atlanta Tuesday on stop No. 13 of his urban tour, commented on the report by saying "I'll make up my mind before the first of the year." He added "I haven't decided" when asked if he had a specific date for announcing his candidacy.

Other Romney aides in Lansing, the state capital, declined to comment on any announcement of Romney's candidacy.

But Jonathan Moore, his adviser on foreign affairs who has been working on details

of the European trip, said a schedule of stops that includes Poland and Russia behind the Iron Curtain "is roughly accurate."

Municipal League Backs Convention, Pollution Control

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.(AP)--The Illinois Municipal League closed its annual convention Tuesday by resolving to support proposals for a state constitutional convention and for a \$1 billion dollar bond issue for control of air and water pollution.

Illinois will hold referendums Nov. 5 next year on both questions.

The league elected Mayor Joe D. Shelly of Freeport president and Mayor Morgan F. Phipps of Mattoon first vice president. Mayor W. Paul Woods of Canton was re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

Speakers endorsed the constitutional convention as a means of obtaining home rule and better financing for cities.

More than half of the \$1 billion bond issue would go to local governments.

Romney is also known to be trying to obtain prime television time to make a report to the nation on his current tour which has featured stops in cities that have experienced racial rioting or unrest.

There has been speculation that he would use the time if he got it also to announce his candidacy.

Romney has said only that the TV report would not necessarily be confined to urban slum matters.

Current plans call for Romney to leave for Europe Nov. 16 from New York and return Dec. 2.

Some Romney aides feel that if the governor travels to Europe as an open candidate for the presidency, rather than just a governor from one of 50 states, his stature would be enhanced in protocol-conscious foreign government circles.

At almost every stop on his American tour, Romney has been asked whether he has changed his mind about his statement of having been "brainwashed" during a 1965 trip to South Vietnam.



SINCE THE ALARM WENT OFF

Tentative Accord Reached In New York School Strike

NEW YORK (AP) --The massive New York teachers' strike was settled on a tentative basis for the second time in a week Tuesday, and 1.1 million public school children were alerted for a return to regular classes possibly by Thursday.

"It's a fantastically good package," said strike leader Albert Shanker of an accord involving an added \$135 million in teachers' wages over a 26-month period.

Then Shanker reported back to State Supreme Court for a hearing on contempt charges growing out of the nation's worst school crisis. The walk-out of Shanker's 49,000-member United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, has all but paralyzed normal operations in the city's 900 public schools for 12 class days--since the scheduled Sept. 11

opening of the new fall term.

Once again, Mayor John V. Lindsay, his patience reportedly near an end, played a key role in bringing the UFT and the Board of Education together. He had announced a tentative settlement Sept. 20 and the schools were scheduled to reopen Monday.

However, the accord fell apart in a bitter argument over the reduction of its terms to writing, leading Lindsay to sharply accuse the union and the board of "haggling." In the face of the mayor's obvious displeasure, negotiators were summoned to City Hall Monday evening and held in session for eight hours. After a respite, the talks resumed Tuesday morning.

At 3:36 p.m., Lindsay strode into a packed City Hall chamber to announce once more a seeming end to the longest,

costliest strike in the history of the nation's largest school system.

Flanking him, their hands clasping the mayor's, were Shanker and School Supt. Bernard Donovan, chief adversaries in a tussle that affected New York more deeply than any since the 1966 subway strike.

In a joint announcement, Donovan and Shanker said the formal agreement would be submitted as quickly as possible to the Board of Education and the union rank and file.

The statement added: "It is hoped that this can be accomplished so that the teachers can return to the schools as early as possible on Thursday, following the ratification meeting."

At the outset of the strike, as many as 600,000 pupils reported for classes that seldom were held. Most of them were sent back home. With more than 40,000 teachers away from their classrooms, few children received any formal instruction.

By Monday, attendance had dropped to about 130,000 students--only 12 per cent of the total enrollment. It reportedly rose to about 147,000 Tuesday.

Despite deep feelings engendered by the strike, there was no reported violence of any account on the teachers' picket lines.

The tentative agreement on wages replaced a former teachers' scale of \$5,400 to \$11,950 a year, with a new salary range of \$6,750 to \$13,750.

Con Thien Artillery Battle Carries Into 26th Straight Day

SAIGON (AP) -- Communist batteries in and north of the demilitarized zone, though reported outgunned 10 to 1, carried into the 26th day Tuesday their artillery siege of Con Thien, potential prelude to a Red invasion.

U.S. Marine losses in this most sustained such enemy attack of the war had mounted to 63 dead and 987 wounded since Sept. 1 at Con Thien and related outposts overlooking enemy infiltration routes.

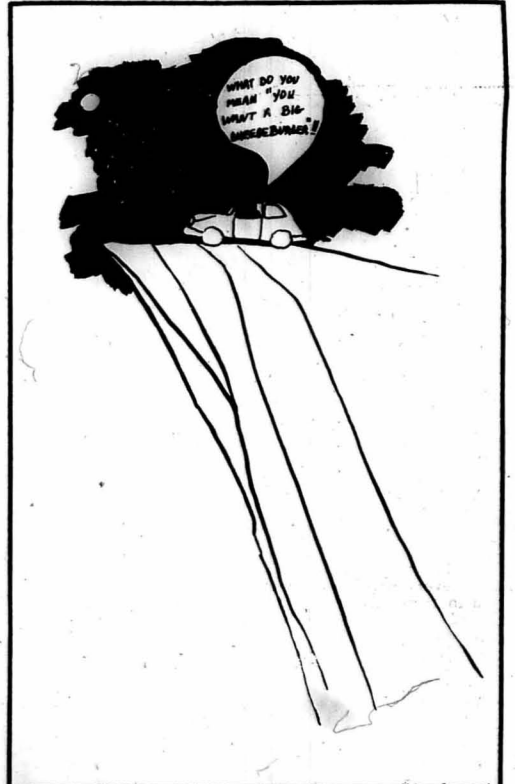
In the air war north of the border, North Vietnam's official news agency said U.S. planes struck again Tuesday in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas. It declared five planes were shot down, three of them over the port of Haiphong. There was no immediate comment from American authorities.

More than 1,000 rounds of artillery, mortar and rocket fire fell Monday on Con Thien, a sandbagged outpost on high ground two miles south

of the DMZ. The Marines reported two men killed and 202 wounded.

Spokesman said 50 of the wounded were flown out by helicopters for hospitalization and the others were treated and returned to duty.

The Communists' outpouring is the most concentrated since they shelled the French into surrender at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. The barrage Monday was their heaviest for a single day since early last July.



The Purple Mouse Trap

WHAT IS IT???

WHEN IS IT???

WHERE IS IT???

WHY IS IT???

MOO & CACKLE

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Jack Baird

SIU Alumnus

Health Official Cites Alcohol in Pedestrian Deaths

Drinking and driving are well known mortality factors, but little known are drinking and walking "fatalities."

Dr. Norman S. Rose, chief of the Bureau of Hazardous Substances and Poison Control for the Illinois Department of Public Health, has found that of pedestrians killed by cars in Illinois in one year, 42 per cent had measurable amounts of alcohol in their bloodstream.

Dr. Rose gave his report at a meeting of the 18th National Conference of the North American Association of Alcoholism Programs being held in Chicago Sept. 24-28.

The association is a non-profit corporation designed to facilitate governmental and professional activities concerned with alcoholism and alcohol-related problems. It is comprised of 43 governmental agencies (chiefly states) in the United States, eight provincial agencies in Canada, 60 local community agencies in North America and nearly 1,000 individuals, mostly professionals working actively in the field of alcohol addiction.

"During the test year in Illinois (1966) 47 of the dead

drivers given bloodtests were in the 15-to-20 year old group . . . mostly teenagers," Dr. Rose said.

"Fully one-third of these drivers (33 per cent) had measurable blood-alcohol levels. One-half had blood-alcohol levels over 0.15 per cent. The rate of young victims who were occupants in auto fatalities was even higher, 38 per cent having measurable levels.

"From the blood specimens involving 75 per cent of all the 1966 auto and pedestrian fatalities, 41 per cent showed measurable levels of alcohol.

"The number killed with appreciable amounts of alcohol in their blood seems to indicate that the legal limit for 'driving or walking' under the influence of liquor should not be more than 0.10 per cent."

Other findings disclosed by Dr. Rose were that the young victims—drivers and occupants—were dispersed rather equally throughout the state.

"It would appear that neither concentrations of populations nor socio-economic levels influenced the young, drinking driver," Dr. Rose said.

In another paper delivered to the convention, the rate of excessive drinking by women was said to be only one-fifth that of men. This was attributed to community feelings regarding alcoholism among wo-

men. Author of this report was Harold A. Mulford, director of Alcoholism Studies at the University of Iowa.

Skidrow cases in American cities, commonly referred to as the "revolving door alcoholic," are demanding more attention and are presently bringing about new life patterns, according to Miss Laura E. Root, social worker and specialist on alcoholism care and control in St. Louis.

Miss Root said that since the opening of a Detoxification Center in St. Louis a year ago, a drop of 58 per cent in the total number of inmate days served in jail for alcoholism has been reported.

Job assistance in bringing the down-and-out drunk back into the community is paying off, Miss Root said, and com-

munities all over the country are coming to realize that these "forgotten men" do have a disease and that it is treatable.

Police officers have fallen heir to many social problems due to alcoholism, according to Col. Edward L. Dowd of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners. But changes in procedure and philosophy have reduced the heavy load of the public officer in handling and processing drunks.

"The new concept in treating the public drunk," Dowd said, "is not only more humane but it is also good business. For one thing it is mandatory that all drunks be given a medical examination before being placed in a cell. Follow-up evaluations have shown a decrease of about

60 per cent in arrests for drunkenness. This reduced the work load, not only for the police, but for the courts and correctional systems as well."

Dr. Raymond E. Reinert, chief of staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Topeka, Kans., reported that a key to curing excessive drinking may lie in methods akin to ending the tyranny of the tobacco user.

"In many cases addiction to alcohol and cigarettes gets the same start," Dr. Reinert observed, "as a sort of social or personality crutch."

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SIU Geologist Will Attend Professor Visitation Panel

Daniel N. Miller, chairman of the SIU Department of Geology, will be one of 25 university specialists attending by invitation a newly established Professor Visitation Program in Houston, Texas, Oct. 4-6 under sponsorship of the Esso Production Research Co.

The purpose will be to better acquaint professors of engineering, science and mathematics with current exploration and production activities

of Standard Oil Co. and to review the geological, geophysical and engineering research now being carried on. The visitors also will tour the newly - expanded Esso research center at Houston, which is billed as the largest organization of this kind in the world.

Miller spent a dozen years in geological exploration and research for the petroleum industry before joining SIU in 1963.

Epsilon Kappa Chapter Named Nation's Best

For the second consecutive year the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has been recognized as the number one chapter in the nation.

A perfect point total of 100,000 was amassed in five areas; Scholarship, Finance, Membership, General Administration, and Professional Programs.

Mr. David Bateman, faculty adviser of the Epsilon Kappa Chapter, stated that the fraternity has served both the community and the university. The chapter provides a service to the community by sponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner for the underprivileged children of Carbondale. It serves the university by co-sponsoring Southern's Career Day.

In addition to top national rating among the 187 chapters of the largest professional business fraternity in the country, the chapter also kept its leadership position among the 17 active chapters in the Midwest.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

Volume 49

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, September 19, 1967

Number 1

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Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bode. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

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NEWCOMER'S COFFEE—Mona Miller, left, was hostess recently for one of a series of coffees sponsored by the University Newcomer's Women's Club. Also pictured is Cathy Exun. The coffees are get acquainted sessions for wives of SIU staff and faculty members.

At Alumni Workshop

Vice-Presidents Will Speak

Three SIU vice presidents will be guest speakers at an alumni workshop, sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association, Saturday in the University Center.

Robert MacVicar, vice president of academic affairs; John Rendleman, vice president of business affairs; and Ralph Ruffner, vice president of student and area services, will be speakers.

The purpose of the workshop is to up-date local alumni club officers and their

United Fund Drive To Begin Oct. 17

In Tuesday's story about the United Fund drive it was incorrectly stated that John S. Rendleman, vice-president of business affairs, is chairman of the SIU effort.

Rex Karnes, assistant director of the information service, is chairman of the SIU drive.

Dr. Dave Rendleman is chairman of the advance gifts drive of the Carbondale United Fund.

The kickoff breakfast for the Carbondale and SIU United Fund Drives will be held Oct. 17.

Coeds to Register for All-Sorority Fall Rush

Pre-registration for all-sorority fall rush will be Oct. 2-6. Registration will be held on these days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Registration booths will also be set up at Woody Hall, Neely Hall, Trueblood Hall and Lentz Hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 2-3.

Any SIU female student can register for rush, which will be held Oct. 8, 9 and 11.

Although any student may preregister, only girls who are presently enrolled at SIU this quarter with a 3.2 overall grade point average will be able to accept a sorority bid and be pledged.

The student must also have a 3.2 grade point average for her last quarter as a full-time student. Freshmen girls must have been in the upper quarter of their high school graduating class to be pledged.

Transfer students must have a 3.2 overall grade point average in accordance with SIU academic standards.

Rushees who have preregistered will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in Muckelroy Auditorium for an information session sponsored by the local Panhellenic Council. Letters will also be sent to rushees before the Oct. 8 meeting.

Rush parties will be held at the sorority houses at Small Group Housing from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9. Only rushees who have visited all five sorority houses will be invited to attend parties on Oct. 11.

The Panhellenic Council will also have a display at Wheels Night to be held Friday in the Agriculture Building.

Foreign Cultures Program Initiated

Approximately 60 students attended the initial meeting of Intercul Monday, the International Educational Program, according to Paul Morrill, administrative assistant to President Delyte W. Morris.

The new undergraduate program is devoted to the study of cultures outside the western world.

Another meeting will be held Thursday at 4 p.m., for those students unable to attend the first meeting.

Both meetings are organizational, the new program will begin during the winter quarter.

Courses planned for the winter quarter include cultural anthropology and geography in both lectures and seminars.

Social sororities on campus are Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Kappa.

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HENRY L. SCOTT

Pioneer in Field

Pianist-Humorist Will Pantomime at Convo

Henry L. Scott, considered one of the best concert pianists and a master of pantomime, will present the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. convocations in Shryock Auditorium Thursday.

The originator and pioneer of concert-humor, Scott uses skits and monologues for a

broader appreciation of good music.

He received formal concert training at Syracuse University and the Mannes School of Music. Scott received an honorary doctorate in 1964 from Bard College.

Scott has made nine SIU appearances. He has presented concerts at Carnegie Hall, Notre Dame University, played with the Toronto Symphony and the Buffalo Philharmonic, as well as appearing at the Winnipeg, Canada, Celebrity Series.

Director to Speak To Park Societies

Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of SIU Foundation, will be a speaker at the 40th annual conference of the Illinois Association of Park Districts, meeting jointly with the Illinois Park and Recreation Society in St. Louis this week.

Representing the Carbondale Park District for which he is a commissioner, Miller will serve on a panel discussing personnel policies and will discuss "Fringe Benefits for Park and Recreation Personnel," at the Friday afternoon session.

It's About Time To Make Reservations For The Holidays



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The Purple Mouse Trap

Self-Instruction Center to Offer Increased Service, Longer Hours

Because of expanded facilities, the Self-Instruction Center moved this year from the Communications Building to Morris Library.

Tutor Program Set for Thursday

A meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Tutoring Center in the basement of the education building of the First Presbyterian Church, University and Elm, for students interested in tutoring needy children.

The YMCA sponsored program requires tutors for just one hour per week at the Tutoring Center.

According to Miss Sue Ann Huitt, an instruction aide at the Center, courses are offered in almost all areas where there is programmed instruction.

Courses range from English to private pilot training. Tapes of several lectures are available. Most tapes are of general studies courses.

The Self-Instruction Center has access to the film library of the Audio-Visual Department. These films can be viewed at the Center.

More than 13,000 have taken advantage of the facility since it opened in the Spring of 1966.

The new location will also allow for the extension of hours the Center is open. It will now be on the same schedule as the Library, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Miss Huitt said the Center is used by those wanting proficiency out of courses, to make up classes, to do tutorial work and to simply gain knowledge.

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FIRST CIVIL TECHNOLOGY STUDENT—Dave Buatte of Chester, Ill., left, the first student to enroll in a new two-year associate degree program in Highway and Civil Technology at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute, discusses the course with Chief Academic Advisor Harry

Soderstrom and VTI Director M. Keith Humble. A 1961 graduate of Chester Community High School, he was granted leave of absence from his job as construction inspector with the St. Louis District of the U.S. Corps of Engineers to take the course.

Must Register by Next July

New Gun Legislation Explained

Springfield, Ill.—Ross V. Randolph, director of Public Safety, reports that the department has begun preparations for administering the new gun control legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly. The new law requires all gun owners in Illinois to be registered by July 1, 1968.

The law describes firearms and firearms ammunition, and provides that "no person may acquire or possess any firearm or firearm ammunition within the state without possession of a firearm owner's identification card issued by the Department of Public Safety."

Exempt from the provisions of this section of the law when engaged in official duties are: U.S. Marshals, members of the U.S. armed forces of the national guard, federal officials required to carry firearms and law enforcement officials.

Others exempt are nonresident hunters with valid nonresident hunting licenses

during the hunting season; nonresidents on a firing or shooting range recognized by the Department of Public Safety; nonresidents while at a firearm showing or display recognized by the department; nonresidents licensed or registered to possess firearms in their own resident states and minors in the custody of parents or guardians provided their parent or guardian has a valid firearm owner's identification card.

The new law prohibits transfer of firearms or ammunition to anyone within the state unless the transferee has an owner's identification card from the department. Anyone who makes such a transfer must keep a record of the transfer for at least 10 years. This provision of the law exempts those also exempt in the other section of the law mentioned.

The identification cards are to be issued for a registration fee of \$5 and will be valid for five years. The cards will contain pertinent infor-

mation identifying the holder. The details are to be outlined by the director of the Department of Public Safety.

The Department may deny identification cards to or revoke such cards of a person under 21 convicted of a misdemeanor other than a traffic offense or is adjudged delinquent; a person under 21 who does not have written consent of parent or guardian to buy or possess firearms or ammunition or whose parent or guardian has revoked such consent; a person convicted of a felony within the prior five years or who has been confined to a penitentiary within the prior five years; a narcotics addict; a person who had been a patient in a mental hospital within the prior five years; a mentally retarded person.

Building Authority to Take Bids on Science Building

Construction bids on the second stage of the SIU Physical Sciences building will be received in Chicago Oct. 19 by the Illinois Building Authority.

The work will add two wings

to a \$3.7 million laboratory core now nearing completion on the Carbondale campus. The new units will include faculty offices, large lecture halls and additional laboratories.

Livestock Teams Place at Memphis

Two teams coached by Assistant Professor Howard Miller, SIU Department of Animal Industries, placed second and seventh in a field of fourteen teams in an intercollegiate livestock judging contest held in Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 23.

Miller's "A" Team took second places in swine and beef cattle judging and a fourth in sheep judging. Individual honors went to Micheal Kleen who took third in sheep judging.

The members of the two teams are Larry Boggs, Gerald Henry, Larry Hurley, William Johnson, Larry Jones, Mike Kleen, Daniel Koons, Charles McGuire, David Mills, Timothy Rhine, and Samuel Chandler.

Most of the building has been assigned to the University's chemistry department, which now shares laboratory space with the physics department in 40-year-old Parkinson Hall.

Financing of the estimated \$3 million addition will be through the Illinois Building Authority and a federal construction grant. The IBA will issue bonds and SIU will pay rental fees until building costs have been recovered.

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College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

Fred Dennis, is a Physical Fitness major. He plans to coach gymnastics after his college days are over.

Some of Fred's outstanding accomplishments in gymnastics are Illinois High School Rings Champion 1965-66 and National Federation Champ. And Fred has been a member of the NCAA Gymnastics Champs here at S.I.U. for the last 2 years.

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Southern Looks Ahead

Louisville's 'Simple Attack' Impresses Towers

One promising note emerges from Saturday night's loss to Louisville—the Salukis may have the toughest team on their schedule behind them.

Coach Dick Towers said, "Louisville had a simple attack. You could almost count on one hand the number of different offensive plays they showed us. But they did the fundamental things very well—blocking, tackling and executing."

Towers said he talked to a professional scout after the

game. "He felt there was more professional-caliber talent on the Louisville team than on either Indiana or Kentucky, two teams he had seen play just that afternoon."

Towers was particularly impressed by Louisville's linebacking tandem of Ed Harmon and John Neidert.

"They may be as good linebackers as you'll see anywhere in the country. They were coming on every passing situation, keeping a lot of pressure on our quarterbacks," Towers said.

The running and throwing of Louisville quarterback Wally Oylar tormented the Salukis all night. The converted defensive back was a Fran Tarkenton-type scrambler, giving his receivers plenty of time to get open.

Towers said he considered Oylar a better runner than either of Louisville's more publicized rushers, Herbie Phelps or Wayne Patrick.

Towers will be making several personnel shifts this week to give injured players a rest. The most noteworthy move sends tackle Bob Hudspeth to the bench in favor of Terry Cotham.

Hudspeth, a standout performer both offensively and defensively in the Salukis' opening victory was hampered throughout the Louisville game with a badly

bruised shoulder. The injury cut down on his blocking effectiveness, according to Towers.

Towers also hopes to resolve the quarterback situation by week's end, finding a starter in Tim Kelley, Barry Stine or Jim McKay.

In two games Stine has passed for 131 yards on nine completions in 25 attempts. Kelley is 10 for 22 with 93 yards and McKay one completion in a single throw, good for 12 yards.

John Ference is the leading receiver, with seven receptions for 77 yards. Gene Pace and John Quillen each have three catches.

Other statistical leaders

are: rushing—Charles Pemberton, 25 carries for 143 yards, and Quillen, 10 carries for 77 yards; punt returns—Doug Hollinger, five for 73 yards; kickoff returns—Hollinger, three for 79 yards; and scoring—Tom Wirth and Quillen, six points apiece.

Sox Rained Out

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Athletics night game was postponed because of rain Tuesday night.

The two teams will play a two-night doubleheader Wednesday, starting at 6 p.m. EDT.

Gibson Will Pitch in Series

Opener for St. Louis Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Manager Red Schoendienst says veteran Bob Gibson will pitch the opening game of the 1967 World Series for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Schoendienst says his main concern as the club left for the final five-game road trip of the season is to get Gibson ready for the Series and keep his other pitchers sharp. Gibson, a two-game winner in the

1964 World Series, rebounded from a broken leg to pitch the National League clincher a week ago in Philadelphia.

"I'm trying to get Gibson good and strong, which he is now, but I'd like to see him go all the way," Schoendienst said.

Lefty Steve Carlton started Tuesday's game in Chicago "and three pitchers will work today's second game," Schoendienst said.

"We'll start Carlton, and I'll go all the way with him, or as far as I can go with him," Schoendienst said. "In the other game, it'll be Larry Jaster, Ray Washburn and Jack Lamabe pitching three innings each. They all have to get some work."

"The rotation for the Atlanta series which closes the regular season will be Gibson, Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles. You'll have a pretty good idea about the Series from that. Gibson is going to start the first game; it could be any of them after that."

Of the four starters, only Carlton is a left-hander. With Boston's Fenway Park favoring the right handed hitter, Carlton figures to be the last man in the rotation if Boston wins.

If the Minnesota Twins win in the American League, Carlton might be moved up because of a hitter like Tony Oliva. Detroit and Chicago would make Carlton a tossup.

Schoendienst indicated that was his main concern with all his pitchers giving them enough work to stay sharp. They end the season Sunday and will get at least two days rest before the Series starts Wednesday, Oct. 4.



ROGER BECHTOLD

Bechtold to Assist Freshman Salukis

Roger Bechtold, former Belleville prep star and three-year basketball letterman at SIU, will work under Coach Jack Hartman as a graduate assistant this year.

Bechtold will work primarily with the freshman team under frosh coach Jim Smelser.

The 6-2 former guard was an alternating starter with Ed Zastrow last year and was instrumental in Southern's second half comeback against Marquette in the championship game of the 1967 National Invitation Tournament.



TED SCHOCH

Football Coaches Designate Schoch Outstanding Player

Saluki tackle Ted Schoch has been named the outstanding defensive player of the Louisville game by the football coaching staff.

"He forced the Louisville passer throughout the game," Coach Towers said. "What little we (SIU) did contain the (Louisville) quarterback, Schoch did it."

Fullback Charles Pemberton was named the offensive player of the week Tuesday.

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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye. Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin. You just buy another bottle of Sprite.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Salmon Sends Boston Pennant Hopes Downstream

BOSTON (AP)—Light-hitting Chico Salmon drove in three runs with a homer and a double to offset Carl Yastrzemski's 43rd homer as the Cleveland Indians jolted Boston's pennant hopes with a 6-3 victory over the Red Sox Tuesday.

Salmon, who carried a .222 batting average into the game, hurt the Red Sox by doubling home the first run and then scoring himself in the second.

He capped his personal slugging spree by hoisting a two-run shot into the leftfield screen in the sixth for his second homer of the season.

Cleveland scored its third run on a throwing error as the Boston defense collapsed behind starter Gary Bell in the third. Chuck Hinton's 10th

homer leading off the sixth against Jose Santiago accounted for the Indian's other run.

The Red Sox were unable to break through Cleveland right-hander Luis Tiant until the seventh.

Jose Tartabull launched the three-run uprising with a one-out pop single to shallow right. Jerry Adair followed with a line single to the same sector, Tartabull stopping at second.

Yastrzemski, who lined his 31st double to right center in the fifth, looked at a ball and then lifted a tremendous drive into the centerfield bleachers.

The blast boosted Yastrzemski's league lead in homers and runs batted in

to 115. He also leads in batting with a .319 average in a bid for a triple crown.

In addition, his 43 homers tied him with Ted Williams for the most hits by a left-handed hitter in Red Sox history.

Bell, who had defeated his former teammates three straight times since being ac-

quired from Cleveland in June, ran into trouble in the second inning.

Tony Horton, sent to Cleveland in the Bell deal, singled and scored as Salmon lined his double into the left field corner. Salmon came around on two infield outs.

Tiant was credited with a hit when his soft liner popped

out of Jerry Adair's glove to start the third. Bell retired the next two batters, but Max Alvis lifted a high fly to short center.

Reggie Smith, Adair and Rico Petrocelli converged on the pop, but the ball fell safely. Smith then uncorked a throw into the Cleveland dugout permitting Tiant to score.

Women's Athletic Group Plans Activities for Fall

A variety of activities is being offered fall quarter by the Women's Recreation Association.

Students are encouraged to take part in as many activities as they desire. Activities will include fencing, modern dance, hockey, volleyball, and gymnastics.

Batgirl Openings Available for 1968

Several batgirl openings for the 1968 Saluki baseball season have been announced by Joe Lutz, head baseball coach.

All girls interested in becoming batgirl should contact Christy Gee at 3-4587 for further details.

The WRA is headed by faculty adviser Charleotte West. Miss West said every coed at Southern is eligible to become an active member in W.R.A. by taking advantage of whatever activities she desires.

A well-rounded sports program is maintained by W.R.A. with emphasis on enjoyment and recreation. Participation can help a coed achieve a letter, Miss West said.

The fall quarter schedule for the WRA includes hockey, competitive swim, volleyball, fencing, modern dance, and gymnastics. Many events will be with men. A free recreation period will be held on Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 7 to 5 p.m.

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES (Minimum - 2 lines)		INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER	
1 DAY35¢ per line	*Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen.	
3 DAYS(Consecutive).....65¢ per line	*Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS.	
5 DAYS(Consecutive).....85¢ per line	*In section 5:	
DEADLINES		One number or letter per space	
Wed. thru Sat. ad., two days prior to publication.		Do use separate space for punctuation	
Tues. ads.Friday.		Skip spaces between words	
		Count any part of a line as a full line.	
		*Money cannot be refunded if ad cancelled.	
		*Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.	

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5 _____

Number of lines: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Conn Alto Saxophone. Can't be told from new, cost was \$350, will sacrifice for \$200. Call Scott at 457-7621. 3678

1958 Chrysler New Yorker, full power, in true classical condition. Call 457-2919, see at 212 S. Dixon, C' 3660

Mobile home for sale. Location Marion. Shult early American 10 x 56. Exc. cond., air cond., ideal location. Ph. 993-6783 or 993-2820. 3681

Bass guitar, new, perfect condition, double pickup, red w/black frosting w/case. \$125. 549-2049. 3682

For sale Vespa Scooter, 1963 in excellent shape. Call 453-5200 or 457-6112 after 5 p.m. 3686

1958 chevvy. Fair condition. Must sell. See Greg Crawford, 709 S. Poplar, Apt. 4, 549-4107. 3690

German Shep. 7 mo. AKC Registered. Housebroken. Obedience training begun. Gentle. \$50 or best offer. Call 549-4644. 3691

Mobile home for sale or rent. 1964 Costestoga 10 x 50, in Desoto. Excell. cond., good location. Ph. 549-4307. 3692

Spanish style couch. Good condition, \$25. Inquire 101 N. Locust, Cartersville after 5:30 p.m. 3693

'65 Honda 250 Scrambler. Good cond. \$350. Call 9-3241. 504 S. Hyses Apt. 6. 3699

'60 Valiant. Economical transportation. First \$125. Call 549-4679. 3700

Girls clothes, size 5-9 Junior. Call 3701

Used Admiral console Giant 27" screen, also 23" console. Very reasonable. Call 549-2875 anytime. 3702

CB 160. Excellent shape. New tires, brakes, seat. Dave Husted, 3-2525. 3704

1960 bln. Mercedes Benz, 220 S, 4-dr. sedan. W.W. O.H.C. 23 mi./gal. Features too numerous to mention. Closest offer to \$1500 takes it away. Ph. 7-4794 evenings. 3705

1960 Dodge \$180. Good condition. Call Tom 7-6429. 3706

T.V.-19" portable. Approx. 6 yrs. old. Only \$50. Call 9-3123 after 5. 3707

1938 Chevrolet sedan with 1954 motor. Good condition. Call 7-7423 after 5:00 p.m. 3708

1955 Chevrolet. 2-dr., 6 cvl., standard trans. \$75. Ph. 9-3697 after 5:30. 3709

We buy and sell used furniture. Ph. 549-1782. BAI175

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. BAI175

1960 Chevy stationwagon. Good condition. Phone 549-6547. BAI166

1965 Ducati 125 cc 2000 actual mi. Call 9-2975. BAI161

10 x 50 trailer on private lot. 9-5067. Air conditioned, carpeted. BAI162

1956 Chev. 4 dr., auto trans., 283 V-8. Excellent cond. Call 684-3396 aft. 5 p.m. BAI163

Antique dresser, iron kettle, ornate iron bed, antique bed, baby clothes, and plenty of miscellaneous items. Saturday September 30, 9-4, 409 S. Beveridge, Carbondale. BAI1628

Near VTI, 2 bedroom trailer. Grad. student or couple. Ph. 985-4793. 3695

An apartment for rent at the Wall Street Quadrangles. Contact Enrico Ferrari at the Gladstone House, Apt. #155. Selling contract. 3696

Permanent wooded campsite with fishing pond for tent or trailer. 30 minutes from C'dale. \$200/year. Write P.O. Box 594, Carbondale. 3710

Egyptian Sands. Efficiency apartments for men and women of S.I.U. Approved housing located ten minutes from campus. Individually air conditioned, private bath and modern cooking facilities. \$165.00 per quarter. Contact Bening Real Estate, 201 East Main, phone 457-2134. BBI1534

Accepted living center for Men-Lincoln Village. \$155.00 per quarter. All modern, air conditioned, panelled efficiency apartments. Call Bening Real Estate, 201 East Main, phone 457-2134 or call manager at 549-1793. BBI1535

The best in dormitory living-Room and Board-\$320.00 per quarter. Includes twenty meals per week, all utilities furnished. Oxford Hall for Men-Auburn Hall for Women. See Bening Real Estate, 201 East Main-457-2134 or call Manager, 549-1049. BBI1536

Approved house. 4-room, furn. plus utilities. 457-2840. BBI1579

Room for 2 men \$28/mo., utilities paid. 867-3232. BBI1603

To faculty personnel. Lovely farm house located 6 mi. S. of C'dale on Giant City Road. 3 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dining rm., and study. Occupancy in 2 wks. Ph. 549-1621. BBI1604

Fescue pasture for horses with shelter. Near campus. Ph. 457-2936. BBI1605

4 room house for rent unfurnished. \$75/mo. 1005 W. Gher St. Ph. 457-7263. BBI111

Wanted to sell contracts. Girls Dorm, #110. Ph. 457-7263. BBI1613

Girls Dormitory, 400 S. Graham. Cooking privileges, quarter contract. \$100. Ph. 457-7263. BBI1614

Two vacancies for male students in four bedroom home. Cooking privileges. Approved housing. Call 7-2636. BBI1615

Carbondale apt. 3 room furnished, \$85 mo. utilities paid. Also basement apt. Phone 684-4219. BBI1617

Two room approved housing for boys. 316 N. 9th, Murphysboro. Ph. 684-3641. BBI1618

C'ville. For rent. 2 bedroom apt. Carpeted, air cond., refrigerator, range. Ph. 985-2184 or 985-4594. BBI1624

Two bedroom house trailers. \$75 monthly plus utilities. Two miles from campus. Grad., married or non-students. Robinson Rentals. Ph. 549-2533. BBI1625

3 rm. apt. furn. Most utilities. Grads. or couple, \$90/mo. Ph. 549-1532. BBI1629

College men can earn \$50 per wk. while going to school. 3 openings available. Preferred married men, 19-35. Ph. 549-1683 between 4-6 p.m. Wed. Sept. 27th only. BCI1631

College students. Do you need extra money? Could earn \$47.30/wk. working part-time. Th. Sept. 28, 6 p.m. Lake Room U. Center. Mr. Obermeier. BCI1632

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced rhythm guitarist desires work. Call Doug at 457-6086. 3697

WANTED

Anyone interested in babysitting nights & Saturdays. Mostly during SIU football & basketball games. Transportation furn. Call 549-2484 after five p.m. 3703

Woman graduate student to share an apartment. Call 549-2321. 3713

Girls bicycle, pref. English style, under \$20. Lee Newman 453-2770. 3714

Male grad. student to share 2 bedroom trailer, Malibu Village. 47, R.R.1. 3715

SERVICES OFFERED

Students-read the St. Louis Post Dispatch. Special 1/2 price offer costs 95¢/mo. Phone 457-5741. 3698

Nursery School Finest educational equipment and program. Degree teachers. Relocation to new school building in West Carbondale. 90% faculty clientele. 4 fall vacancies-morning or afternoon sessions. 3 hrs. daily for \$8.00 week. Phone 687-1525 in a.m. BE1620

Give away 6 kittens. House broken. 457-4778. BE1627

LOST

Lost, 1 pr. girls tortoise shell glasses in beige case. Reward. Call 549-6647. 3716



FROSH GRIDDERS—Coach Jim LaRue, Southern's first full-time freshman football coach, puts his first-year gridders through blocking drills. The squad, which reported for practice last week,

will face the toughest freshman schedule in SIU's history. Their first game is Monday against the Southeast Missouri State Freshmen, at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Minnesota Reclaims First Place With 7-3 Victory Over Angels

MINNESOTA - ST. PAUL (AP)— Minnesota reclaimed undisputed possession of first place in the pulsating American League pennant race Tuesday, riding a pair of Harmon Killebrew's mighty home runs and a homer and triple by Bob Allison to a 7-3 comeback victory over California.

The triumph lifted the Twins out of a first-place tie with Boston, which lost 6-3 to Cleveland, and into a one-game lead over the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox now virtually tied for second.

Chicago, which took over second place by one percentage point, played a night

game in Kansas City. Both Chicago and Boston are one game behind the Twins, Fourth - place Detroit now trailing Minnesota by two games, played a night game against the Yankees in New York.

Killebrew's 435-foot two-run homer after Cesar Tovar singled ignited a four-run Twin's rally in the sixth inning that wiped out a 3-2 California lead.

Allison hit his 24th homer with the bases empty in the fourth inning, after tripling and scoring on Rod Carew's single in the second. Allison also singled in the seventh. Carew added three singles for the Twins.

After Killebrew's homer off loser Jim McGlothlin, 11-8, in the sixth, the Twins added two more runs with the help of three Angel errors.

Allison walked, moved to

second on Carew's single and scored when Jim Fregosi threw the ball into the dugout trying for a double play on Ted Uhlaender's grounder.

Uhlaender then raced home when Bobby Knoop bobbled pitcher Jim Kaat's grounder. Uhlaender appeared to be an easy out at the plate, but he knocked the ball out of Bob Rodgers' glove for the third error of the inning.

Detroit Tops Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Lolich kept Detroit's dim pennant hopes alive Tuesday when he shut out New York on four hits and beat the Yankees 1-0.

Bart Starr's Slump Only Temporary; 9 Interceptions Hurt Packer Passing

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)— Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi insists that nothing is physically wrong with quarterback Bart Starr despite the nine interceptions Starr has thrown in two National Football League games.

"No, he's not hurt," said the coach of the defending professional champions. "All interceptions are not a quarterback's fault."

Starr, who threw only three interceptions during a brilliant 1966 season that saw his acclaimed as the NFL's

most valuable player, threw five interceptions Sunday as the Packers struggled to a 13-10 victory over the woefully weak Chicago Bears.

Four Starr passes were intercepted in the season opener with Detroit.

"Batters go in a slump, and kickers go in a slump. Starr's in a little bit of a slump right now. We've got to wait until he comes out. No one is perfect in this world, including Bart Starr and Vince Lombardi," said Lombardi.

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Traffic Stand...

(Continued from Page 1)

Weeks further suggested that the city, the Chamber of Commerce and SIU should work together to obtain funds for road improvement projects in Carbondale.

Mayor David Keene defended the proposed east-west couple, saying that the project was a necessary starting point to attack Carbondale's traffic congestion ailments.

Councilman Randall Nelson agreed with the mayor and pointed out that if the city did not go ahead with plans for the couple, "we might not get anything at all."

NEUNLIST STUDIO

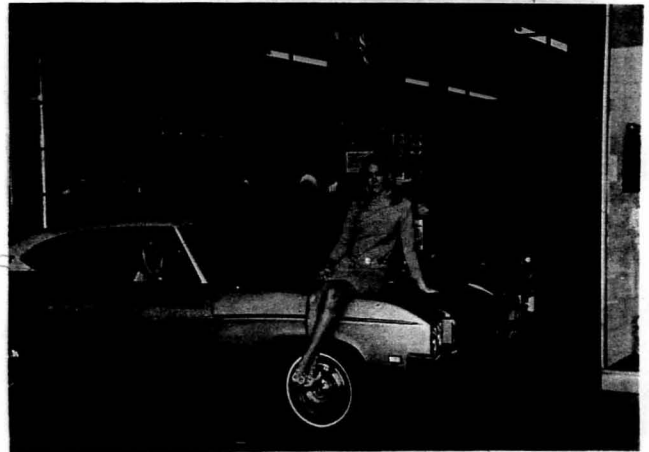


Laurie Dolinky

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'68 Squire Shop Specials

Special on SIU Sweatshirts. With the purchase of one pair of Jeans or Wash Pants at regular price, buy a short or long sleeve Sweatshirt for \$1.00. Lamb's Wool V-Neck Sweater, Full-Fashion Knit -- \$9.95. Prices good all this week. The 1968 Skylark by Buick.

Short Sleeve Dress and Sports Shirts

Reg.	Sale
\$5.00	\$3.95
	2 for \$6.95
\$5.95	\$4.95
\$6.95	\$5.55

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