

10-11-1966

The Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

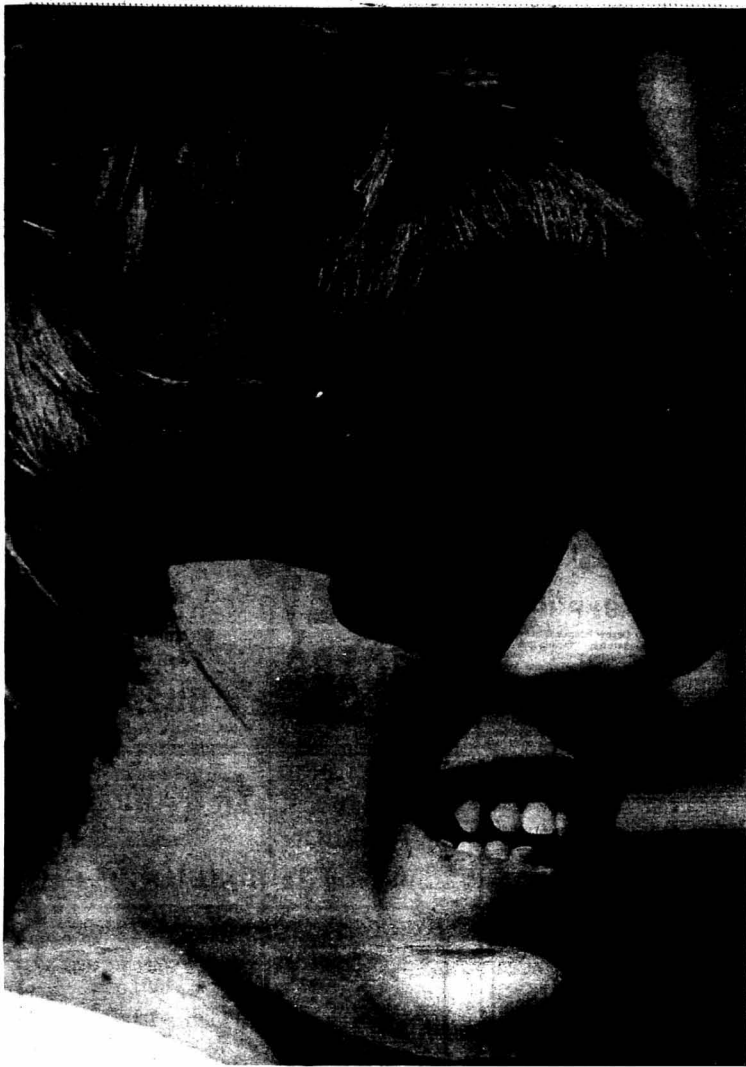
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INDIAN SUMMER SCENE—Some Illini don't like our moon photography, so we're trying this bit of sunshine for a change. After all, the warm Indian summer sunshine should be enough to

warm the hearts of Illini editors cool to moonlight. P.S. Her name's Dianna Tuel, a freshman who is properly shaded for the autumn sunlight. (Photo by Join Baran)

Will Present to Kerner

Petition Drive to Start Today to Censure Administration's Housing, Cycle Policies

A petition to censure SIU administration policies will be circulated starting today by the Student Council office.

The petition will condemn the administration's policies on "student rights" in general, and the housing and vehicle regulations in particular.

A student group, led by Bard Grosse, a campus senator, plans to present the petition to Gov. Otto Kerner during a protest trip to Springfield.

The petition, which will also call upon Gov. Kerner to investigate SIU policies, will be circulated to everyone in the area. Students, citizens, householders, merchants and others will be asked to sign.

The date for the Springfield trip has not been set yet. Picketing of President Morris' house was asked for

in a protest meeting Monday morning near Browne Auditorium. About 250 students attended.

The picketing is to take place Thursday night. Another proposal was that the Housing Office be picketed, in protest of the more stringent regulations concerning housing and vehicles.

The demonstration was called "Black Monday," because "chaos and disgust" have resulted from "ill-timed and ill-planned actions by the administration," according to Bob Wenc, a student senator and member of the Action Party.

Black armbands were passed out. "God Bless Our Cycles" was written on the back of one student's black sweatshirt.

Wenc said "the citizens in the area are being shuffled around like pawns by the University," and added that \$100 had been received by his party from some householders to continue support and the demonstrations.

Ray Lenzi, also a student senator and Action Party member, outlined plans for demonstrations this week.

First, he called for a continuing boycott of the University Center cafeteria and bookstore.

It was claimed that the cafeteria lost \$500 as a result of last Friday's boycott. The reason for the boycott, Lenzi said, was because of increased food prices there this year.

It was announced that a caravan of buses would travel to Springfield sometime next week to seek to air grievances to Gov. Otto Kerner. Wenc added that student representatives from other state universities were being encouraged to attend the meeting with Kerner, since they have problems similar to Southern's.

A suggestion box was placed on the steps of Browne for students to give their ideas on the housing-vehicle controversy.

The suggestion box was the idea of Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services.

"Black Monday" began with the playing of taps at the cannon in front of Old Main. The students later moved to the area in front of Browne Auditorium.

Daily
EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Tuesday, October 11, 1966

Number 15

Educators Seek Self-Government At Edwardsville

Educators told a special hearing Monday that SIU's Edwardsville campus should have an independent administration, including a president, separate from the Carbondale campus.

A representative of the SIU Faculty Council told the hearing held at Edwardsville that the group supports the proposed independence of the Edwardsville campus. The hearing was on Phase 2 of the Master plan for higher education.

Presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education at the hearing was a statement of the SIU Faculty Council which said in part, "The Council strongly endorses the following portion . . . of the proposed

Phase 2 of the Master Plan: 'Each senior campus in the systems...shall become a free standing institution with its own president.' (It is understood that this includes both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses in the Southern Illinois University system.)"

Phase 2 of the proposed Master Plan for higher education recommends that all campuses in Illinois have their own presidents who would report to a chancellor of the system.

John Roark, a field representative of the American Federation of Teachers, advocated independent administration for the Edwardsville campus to combat "shortcomings in graduate offerings."

He said the shortcomings are due "primarily to the lack of direction and the lack of administration impetus . . ."

Paul Gunther of the Humanities Division, called the commuter campus concept enacted at Edwardsville "an educational supermarket, where students park, dash in for their commodity, and leave."

Warren Joseph, professor of fine arts, said a commuter college cushions healthy social shocks by allowing the student to retreat back to his home and his high school associations.

Roark warned the hearing of the Higher Board that a "frightening number" of the present faculty at SIU may leave. Transient faculties, he said, tend to deteriorate the effectiveness of any educational institution.

John H. Schnabel, registrar for the Edwardsville campus, told the hearing that in his opinion 1,000 to 1,500 more students would be enrolled if on-campus housing were provided.

Gus Bode



Gus says the University Center boycott hasn't done him any good. It's just as hard as ever to get a cup of coffee.

No Parking On University Recommended

Action on a proposal that would further restrict motorcycle parking at SIU was delayed for one week by the City Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

The proposal came as the result of a letter from Thomas L. Leffler, chief of security police. The letter asked the Council to remove all parking in an area on both sides of University Ave. adjoining Woody Hall and the Home Economics Building.

A suggestion was made that the city install parking meters rather than remove parking entirely.

Leffler stated in his letter that the primary reason for his request was because of the disturbances caused by motorbikes in that area. Disagreement arose as to the number and type of meters that should be installed in this area, and Mayor D. Blaney Miller suggested that action be withheld until next week, to enable a better examination of the problem.

The Council passed a motion made by Councilman Eugene Ramsey that a four way stop sign be constructed at the intersection of College and University Avenues. The intersection has been the scene of several accidents in the past, primarily due to poor conditions of visibility encountered by traffic on College Avenue trying to enter University Avenue.

In other action the city annexed a road which provides access to the Wall Street Quadrangles.

Activities

Marketing Group Sets Meeting

A Navy recruiting team will be in Rooms E and H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The Student Activities staff will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Placement Service Senior meeting for agriculture majors will be held at 10 a.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium.

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

The American Marketing group will meet at 12 noon in Room C of the University Center.

The Audio Visual Noon Movies will be shown at 12:10 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Department of Psychology will hold a faculty meeting at 2 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Intramural Flag Football will be played at 4 p.m. on the practice fields.

Women's Recreation Association Hockey will be played at 4 p.m. on the Wall Park Field.

Obelisk Pictures will be taken

at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

WRA Badminton will be played at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center.

Japanese Consul To Speak Today

Yasuhiki Nara, Japan's consul-general in Chicago, will speak at 7:30 today in Furr Auditorium. His speech will be on the problems which have arisen in Japanese-American relations.

Nara had had wide experience in the Japanese Foreign Service and Foreign Affairs Ministry, serving since 1945. His speech is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

A reception for Nara will be held in the Woody Hall lounge following his address. The public is invited.

French Club to Meet

Le "Ou" en dira-t-on?," the French club, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 6 of Wheeler Hall. The first session of the year will be an organizational meeting.

The International Relations club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The General Baptist Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The VTI Data Processing club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Angel Flight Rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium.

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

The Antique Study Group for the SIU Women's Club will meet at the Faculty Club 1000 S. Elizabeth St. at 1 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

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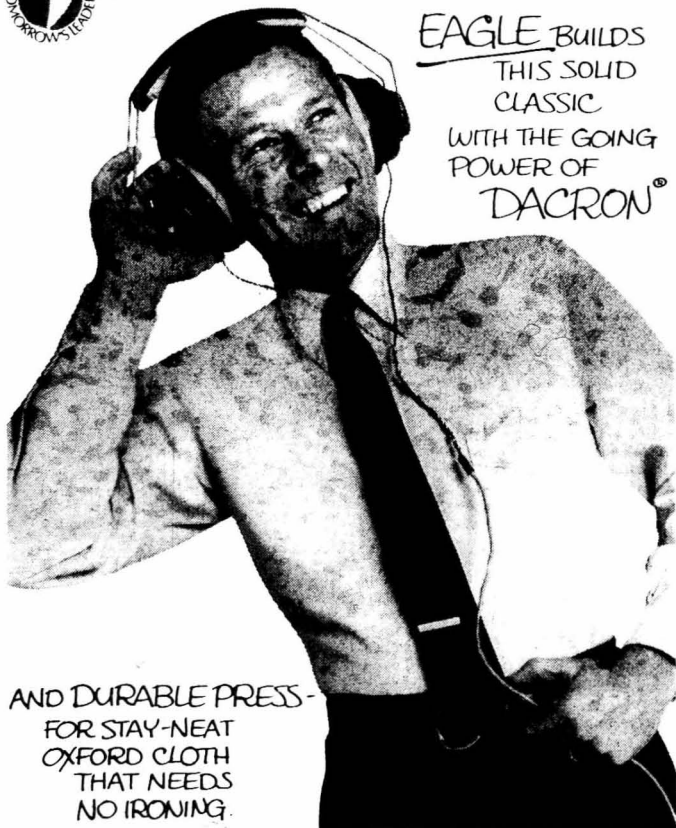
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TV to Air Peep Into Red China

"Behind the Great Wall," featuring a look into Red China, will be telecast at 10 p.m. today on "Special of the Week" on WSIU-TV. Other Highlights:

- 9:05 a.m. The Science Corner I.
- 5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 5:30 p.m. Turn of the Century.
- 6 p.m. Struggle for Peace.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: "Journey to Gallapagos."
- 8:30 p.m. In My Opinion and Your Dollar's Worth.
- 9:30 p.m. Biography: Dag Hammarskjold.
- 6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal
- 7:30 p.m. What's New.

WSIU-Radio Will Broadcast Talk with Actor Max Adrian

A new recorded series, "The Golden Age of Piano Virtuosi," featuring a chat with actor Max Adrian about his presentation of "An Evening with G.B.S.," will be presented at 7:45 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

review of the news from the United Nations.

- 8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

8 a.m. Morning Show: The roving mike moves from the campus, to the area, to the nation. Pop music, weather, news and sport scores, and information.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. Readers Corner: Oral readings from the works of famous authors.

2 p.m. This Week at the U.N.: A

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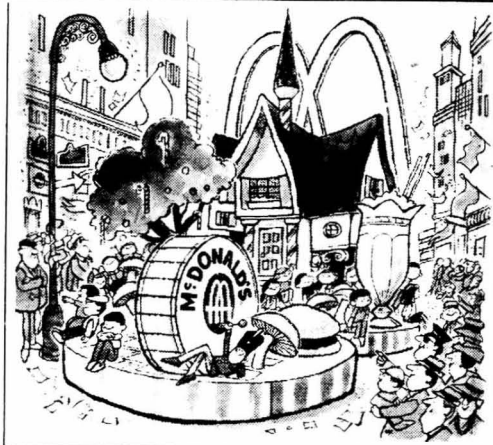
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1. Boys and Girls, aged 7-14, go to any McDonald's, pick up an entry blank, print your name, address and age.
2. All entries must be left at McDonald's no later than October 31, 1966. Winners will be selected by random drawings. No purchase required.
3. 25 Grand Prize winners will receive \$50 expense money per winning family plus hotel accommodation and air fare. He or she will appear on network TV on the McDonald's float in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.
4. Grand Prize winners and local McDonald's prize winners will receive a guest card entitling them to one free "All-American" (hamburger, french fries and milk shake) per week for fifty-two weeks.
5. Open to residents of the continental United States except Florida, Washington, Arizona, Wisconsin and where prohibited by law. Employees of McDonald's, its affiliates and subsidiaries, advertising agencies and members of their families are not eligible.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

WHEN YOU LAY AN EGG, SIT ON IT!

Success of Student Protests Depends On Orderly Action

The plan has been presented.

A strong case for student action against SIU administrators was presented Thursday night in warm spirits despite cool temperatures. The challenge outlined to students was one of action and not apathy, a longtime criticism of the student body by the administration.

An orderly plan has been advocated by student government leaders for students to follow, rather than chaos as during last spring's campus disturbances.

Action proposed included a mass boycott of the University Center, followed by Black Monday, in response to the first day of new motorcycle regulations.

Other actions have been urged by coordinating members of the student government including a bus caravan to the state capitol, letters written to prospective high school seniors in Illinois schools, a debate with President Delyte W. Morris, and jamming the campus with "legal" cars and motorcycles on a given day.

Whether the actions outlined produce the desired results in the eyes of student leaders or not is not as much a question as whether students themselves will ban together

in support of an organized and orderly plan.

In a press conference with two members of the Board of Trustees last spring, Kenneth Davis of Harrisburg, chairman of the Board, and Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale both explicitly deplored student apathy.

In many respects their opinions were legitimate, considering student voter turnout last year and participation in student activities.

The present issues termed unfair to student civil rights now present the opportunity for students to show the administration whether or not this apathy really exists.

Students are speaking loudly

in protest to "in loco parentis," motorcycle rules, housing regulations and other things in the current wave of protest. If students expect to receive adult consideration they themselves should shoulder a little responsibility by supporting the movement.

Whether or not students on the SIU campus are to be branded further with the apathy seal may well stand on supporting the current rising tide. In the event that apathy does exist and student have no interest in rules governing them, Black Monday will serve a dual purpose for SIU and its student body.

Wade Roop

Teachers' Corps Is Necessity

Even more inspired than John F. Kennedy's call for a Peace Corps was his recommendation of a Teachers' Corps, not for service abroad but for the reformation of slums at home.

It was to recruit competent volunteers, people eager to attack the ignorance and mis-education which have so much to do with the perpetuation of youthful delinquency and adult poverty.

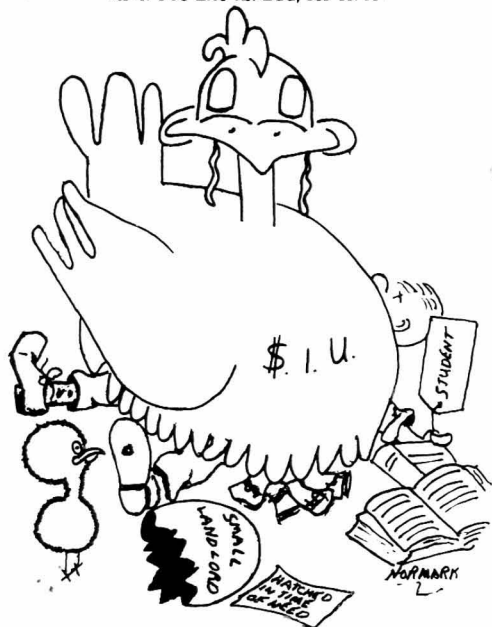
Considering the burden and threat which slums are to the community, it seems that the

idea should have been accepted immediately and enthusiastically; but it is still being

Nobody wants to impede the search for cures for the many ill human flesh is heir to. But since the researchers are not inhibited by false modesty in their requests for financing, is it not incongruous to give them, year after year, more than they ask?

Such a disproportion indeed may be a symptom of serious sickness.

--St. Louis Post Dispatch



Letter

Rights Rallies and Boycotts Waste of Valuable Time

To the Editor:

If a certain minority of students took the time to realize that being in college and having the opportunity to earn a college education is a privilege and not a right, I think that we would see a lot less of these "rights demonstrations" and boycotts which in reality are nothing more than a waste of valuable study time on the part of the students who attend them not only here at Southern but at all universities.

certainly have the right to make any policy that is necessary, and the recent policies on cycles and housing are in the long run necessary and beneficial to the majority of students. They may not bring joy into the hearts of many, but they are valid none the less.

It seems that every time the administration does something to displease a few students there is a big stink raised. Has anyone ever thought of showing appreciation or thanking them for all of the positive improvements they have brought about? Try it sometime and see how much further you will get.

Raymond Dinnerville

Briefly Editorial

The New York legislature during its last session passed a bill exempting persons over 100 years old from property taxes.

Which proves, of course, that good fortune falls to those who wait long enough.

--Milwaukee Journal

Letter

Vehicle Rules But One Hurdle

To the editor:

When I went in to register my car, I couldn't help but notice how efficient the whole operation had become.

Not only is the Parking Office staff highly trained and well organized, but it seems to be very well versed in the art of dealing with students. I couldn't help but wonder if the University had put these people through a training program similar to that of the Army's Special Forces.

From the first moment I entered the office on Harwood Avenue, I was made to feel at home and completely relaxed. They suggested that I compose a theme on the topic, "Why Haven't We Seen You Before This?" Yes sir, they were very concerned about me. I didn't know they were expecting me.

Another kind and thoughtful service which this office renders is a courteous information service--which I was soon to discover. I came into the office thinking that I had to register all motorized vehicles with the University. I had a pink card to register my cycle and a white card to register my car, and I asked one of the secretaries where I should file these registrations.

She looked at me with a sweet leering smile and said, "Are you dreaming?" I had to laugh at her joke because I knew that I wasn't dreaming. She was such a kind old lady. And funny, too.

Next I had the pleasure of speaking to a kindly old man--who, by the way, was most skilled in the art of dealing with students. He reminded me of a partially reformed hanging judge. He seemed most anxious to answer any and all of my questions.

And he wanted to make sure I heard his answers, too. He shouted them at me.

He was full of good suggestions. For instance, he suggested that I register my car and let my wife use the motorcycle for her errands.

I couldn't help but chuckle at this. He didn't know that my wife is pregnant, or I'm sure he wouldn't have made the suggestion. He couldn't help but laugh at his own joke. All the people in the office seemed to be so good-humored and courteous.

After his little joke, he seemed to be getting anxious to take care of his next customer, and he suggested that I move along. I hope that I didn't make him unhappy while I was talking to him. He seemed almost sad to invite me back again so I could pick up my married sticker.

He gave me a choice, though. I could register my car or my cycle with the school, not

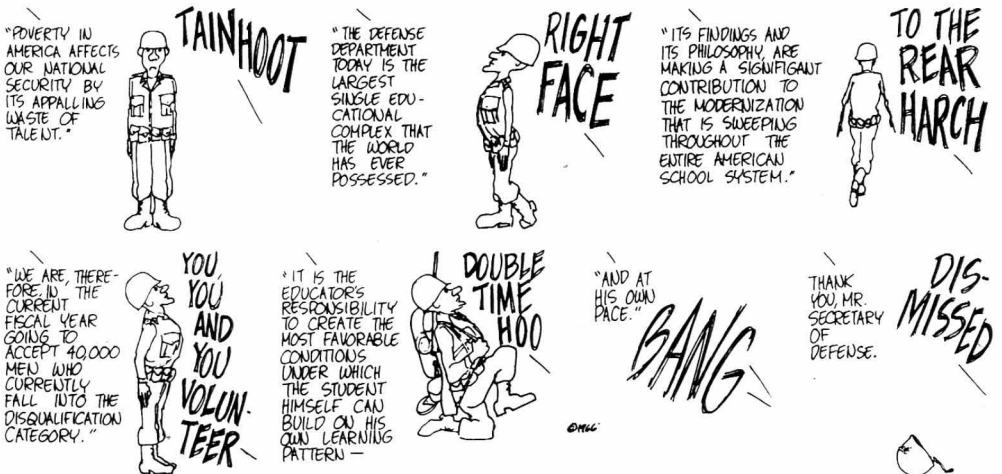
both. A very democratic attitude. He also mentioned that if I were caught on University soil with the unregistered vehicle, he would have me arrested so fast that my head would spin.

I thought it was very nice of him to give me ample warning like that. He was so concerned about me that I had to thank him for his kindness and valuable time. Of course he was so terribly busy that he didn't have time to say "You're welcome."

Mr. Editor, I wish to thank the person in charge of hiring these courteous and highly trained personnel for his deep concern in giving us, the students, the people who help pay them their wages, the best possible services and attention. From the bottom of my heart I thank him.

Ken Gebhardt

Jules Feiffer



Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities

Equal Participation in University Stressed

(Editor's note: This is a condensed version of a bill under study by the Student Rights Committee of the Campus Senate. It was presented to students at an open meeting in Lawson Hall last week.)

STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

PREAMBLE:

Campus Senate recognizes the rights and responsibilities of the students to participate equally with faculty and administration in the dialogue concerning the purpose of the university.

RIGHTS:

We recognize the right of every student to:

1. Admission respecting the institution's capacity and its specific academic requirements, with the understanding that non-coeducational schools may discriminate on the basis of sex, and religious schools may require membership in their denomination as a basis for admission. No institution should discriminate on race.

2. Clear statements of regulations pertaining to educational and curricular policies from the university.

3. The fullest extent of due process by law.
4. Freedom from double jurisdiction.

5. Protection from any unreasonable and arbitrary actions by members of the faculty or administration.

6. Participation in the policy-decision-making process of the university.

7. Free research, and publication, discussing and exchange of findings and recommendations.

8. Freedom of conscience relating to religious worship.

9. Determination of his own social rules and code of conduct.

10. Establishment of student government with the authority to legislate in areas within its constitutional jurisdiction.



BOB DRINAN

11. Participation through student government in setting up activity funds.

12. Recognition through student organizations, provided that they do not discriminate on the basis of race or religion, except where the avowed purpose of the organization is to bring together members of one specific group.

13. Selection of their own faculty advisers in student organizations.

14. Use of campus facilities subject to uniform regulations required for scheduling the facilities.

15. Establishment and issuance of student-directed publications free of any student government, faculty or administration censorship or pressure aimed at controlling editorial policy or staff appointments and removal.

16. Presentation of speakers of their choice on the University campus.

17. Free exercise of full rights as a citizen, and participation in off-campus activities for intellectual, religious, social, political, economic or cultural purposes.

18. Being completely unhampered in the pursuit of knowledge, and in the airing of views on and off campus.

19. Free travel within and without the United States in order to enrich academic experience.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

We recognize the student's responsibility to:

1. Devote himself to education, realizing that he must not only accumulate facts, but also gain an understanding of society and his role within it.

2. Seek, discuss and promulgate the truth.
3. Work for the elimination of discrimination by race, national origin or creed, except at schools which require membership in a religious denomination for admission.

4. Evaluate his extra-curricular activities, determining if their role is consistent with his education.

5. Respect the professional integrity of the members of faculty and administration.

6. Make himself cognizant of the regulations of his institution, but be able to offer constructive criticism of the same.

7. Uphold the academic integrity of the university.

8. Involve himself in the larger community beyond the university.

9. Be aware of and use all existing channels of communication in pursuing redress of grievances.

Ombudsman Is Swedish Government Watchdog

Citizens Can Get Relief for Injustices

By Bob Bagher Mousavi

is quite worth that trouble.

The ombudsman in Swedish means a law officer appointed by parliament to supervise the activities of various public servants and authorities.

Supervision covers the courts, administrative agencies and other public authorities, both central and local. With regard to the latter, some restrictions exist to prevent conflicts with the principle of local self-government.

How does the Ombudsman work? Matters are brought to his attention through complaints. Going to a court with a matter may be a complicated and costly business and will generally require the hiring of a lawyer. The citizen may feel inhibited to do so for economic reasons or because he does not think the injustice he has suffered by the bureaucracy or by a judge

is very different. There is no need for a lawyer. The citizen himself writes and the ombudsman goes by what he believes is the intention of the complainant.

Another manner in which matters come before the ombudsman is through inspections. Local courts and large local agencies may be sure to be inspected at least once—although they do not know when—in 10 years. Attention then is given to such things as insuring that there is no backlog of work and that cases have been decided without undue delay.

There is another ombudsman called militieombudsman with a jurisdiction in the military field parallel to the ombudsman in the civil field. Both militieombudsman and ombudsman are elected to office for four years by the

parliament from persons of outstanding integrity. Then they appoint their own staff who are permanent officials.

The institution of ombudsman as it was formed 150 years ago, still appears a useful and necessary instrument for the protection of the citizen's lawful interest in the new situation created by the rapid development of society. However it is amazing that the authors of the constitution of 1809 were able to institute the office in such a way that, after 150 years and in spite of the fundamental changes in society, it is still able to function in an efficient manner.

Through no conscious efforts on the part of Sweden the ombudsman has become a product for export. Ombudsman offices have been introduced in Finland, Denmark, Norway, Germany, New Zealand, England and Canada.

The ombudsman institution left Sweden for the first time in 1919, when Finland adopted as it had been in Sweden, Denmark and Norway followed.

Recently voices were raised for the introduction of an ombudsman in the Australian states of Victoria and New South Wales. In Canada there has been agitation at the federal level, and the office has been under study in the provinces of Alberta, Ontario and Saskatchewan. On Jan. 1 a somewhat modified version of the ombudsman was established in Laval, Canada. It is first in North America.

In Britain last October the Labor Party established a limited ombudsman. Unlike Sweden, complaints must go through a member of parliament who will pass them onto the parliamentary commissioner. Also in Britain's ombudsman the police, nationalized industries and local gov-

ernment authorities are outside his jurisdiction.

Interest in ombudsman has been expressed in India, Holland, Pakistan and the United States.

Professor K. Davis of the University of Pennsylvania, as a strong advocate of this system for America, urges that it should be adopted both at federal and state levels. But some other writers feel it may not be possible to establish ombudsman in a large country like the United States. Many others think it could be adopted only in some states and municipalities.

W. Gellhorn, of Yale University, believes the success of this system outside Sweden depends on the availability of other means such as traditions and political institutions of a country. It may work well in Sweden, but be invalid elsewhere.

Proposed Service Act Evokes Question of Motive

By Robert M. Hurchins

Rumblings in Washington give warning that something big may be in the making, a National Service Act.

The statements coming out of the capital have a certain studied ambiguity about them. It is impossible to tell whether young people are to be compelled to serve or whether they are merely to be encouraged to do so, and this makes all the difference.

The vision of all our youth being urged and assisted to devote some time in their lives to improving the lot of humanity at home and abroad has a kind of nobility about it.

The vision of all our youth being compelled to serve is without nobility. It has, indeed, some terrifying aspects.

Such a system would put into the hands of bureaucracy, which would have to be enormous, the power to decide what young Americans should do with a slice of their lives. In practice, of course, the computers would make the decision. Perhaps I am unduly suspicious. All I can say

is that this administration has a record of disingenuousness, to put it mildly, that seems to justify a request for clarification of its statements.

The impression those statements make is that the administration will take all it can get. It will try for universal conscription, military and non-military. If it cannot get this it will fall back on a voluntary plan, formulated, endorsed and aided by the government.

In short, a voluntary plan is regarded as second best or as a step toward a scheme of universal compulsion.

If this is so, the real issue is whether we want a system of universal compulsion.

Why should such a suggestion be advanced at this time?

For one thing, the Supreme Court has expanded the range of conscientious objection by enunciating a definition of belief in a Supreme Being to which even a hardened atheist might bring himself to subscribe. There is no doubt that the number of conscientious objectors is disturbing to the Pentagon.

For another thing, the war in Viet Nam is unpopular, so much so that Gen. Lewis Hershey, the administrator of the Selective Service Act, has demanded that unfriendly critics of the war be silent—or, presumably, be silenced.

Finally, the restlessness of young people who riot on campuses, demonstrate against the war and agitate for civil rights has become acutely annoying to many of their elders.

Universal compulsory service is a kind of all-purpose remedy for almost anything that is bothering anybody about the younger generation. School dropouts would have something useful to do. Juvenile delinquents would be disciplined. The whole problem of turning young people into adults would become manageable at last. The war between the generations would be settled by putting the younger one away.

This may be unfair to the planners in the government. I hope it is. I hope they will assure us that all they have in mind is encouraging and assisting voluntary service.

Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times



GREEKS AT PLAY—Brothers of Theta Xi social fraternity introduce one of the brothers to the fun sport of swimming—fully clothed. Actually the traditional 'dip' can expected...it's just one of the things that a brother gets for getting pinned. Members of the social fraternities and sororities on campus are currently participating in Greek Week.

Alumni Activities Slated in Illinois

The SIU Alumni Club has three events scheduled this month throughout Illinois.

In Springfield, a pot-luck picnic will be held at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at Lincoln Park. In case of bad weather, the picnic will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Elliott Avenue Baptist Church.

The Alumni Club of Randolph County will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the El Capri Restaurant in Chester. Joseph Chu, international students adviser at SIU, will speak.

The Washington County Alumni Club will have a luncheon at noon Oct. 21 at the Nash-

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Federal Job Exam Set for Oct. 21

Students interested in summer employment with the federal government should apply before Oct. 21 for a test to be given on Nov. 26.

The examination qualifies the person for work as an office or science assistant.

Further information can be obtained from the Placement Service.

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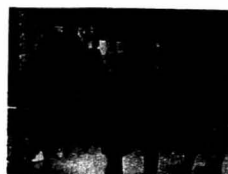


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Foreign Students' Picnic Saturday

The annual foreign students fall picnic sponsored by families of the area association of the American Baptist Church will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Murphysboro Park.

Students will be picked up at the International Student Center, 1012 S. Forest, at 10:30 a.m. and will be returned by the host families at 2:30.

Interested students are to sign at the International Student Center by tomorrow. It is expected that about 75 students will attend the picnic.

In case of rain, plans call for the picnic to be held at the First Baptist Church of Murphysboro.

Volunteer assistants, Mrs. Paul Morrill, Mrs. Webster

Ballance and Mrs. Charles Tenney will cooperate with the International Student Center in coordinating plans for this picnic. These volunteers will also assist with organizing other hospitality programs

such as home visits for Thanksgiving, Christmas and other formal occasions.

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SUPPORT YOUR UF?—The United Fund campaign in Carbondale got this unintentional (?) boost in a theater billing. Obviously, the two are not related; but the contest provides a talking point and presumably both will benefit.

Social Sororities on Campus Announce Fall Term Pledges

The campus sororities have announced these pledges from fall rush.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Martha Erickson, Donna Fehrenbaker, Judy Garrison, Nancy Hunter, Karen Krcjci, Laura Link, Susan Lurtz, Kristine Masko, Cinda Murphey, Lesley Retzer, Natalie Traiber, and Donna Warns.

Angel Flight Rush

Angel Flight will begin its fall rush between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 15 in the main lounge of Woody Hall.

Girls with at least a 3.2 grade average and who have some singing or dancing ability may try out.

They must bring their own piano accompanist.

Applications may be obtained at the information desk in the University Center or in the Angel Flight office in Wheeler Hall.

Kay Strack Elected

The coeds in Mary Margaret Manor have selected officers for the coming year. They are Kay Strack, president; Connie Angelo, vice president; Lucille Angelo, secretary - treasurer; and Jean Mason, local and publicity chairman.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Linda Alexander, Cheryl Clark, Charlotte Cobbs, Karen Courtney, Paula Cunningham, Evelyn Golden, Yvonne Goodwin, Shirleen Hall, Cheryl Kilion, and Julie Revels.

Delta Zeta: Betty Jean Chaney, Claudia Grafton, Jeanne Johnson, Barbara Lansford, Sharlene Tate, and Linda Whyte.

Sigma Kappa: Sally Arnold, Sallie Blair, Janet Green, Serine Hastings, Connie Jensen, Mareile Koenig, Mimi Sandifer, Lee Ann Schaeurman, Janice Seibert, Deana Slough, Linda Taylor, and Diane Vandever.

Fall rush was held last week.

Graduate Recital To Be Presented By Joyce Bottje

A graduate recital will be presented by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in Shryock Auditorium.

The featured performer will be Joyce Bottje, a graduate student in flute, accompanied by Frances Bedford, piano, George Hussey, English horn, and Teresa Adams, cello.

Mrs. Bottje will play Ralph William's "Suite de Ballet" and Johann Bach's Sonata No. 5 in E minor. Her third offering will be "Concerto da Camera for Flute" composed by Arthur Honegger, accompanied by Hussey and Mrs. Adams.

Following the intermission, Mrs. Bottje will present Wil-William Pijper's Sonata for Flute and Piano assisted by Mrs. Bedford.

Selections by Mario Davidovsky and Norman Dello Joio will also be presented.

The public is invited to the recital. There will be no admission charge.

NOTICE ALL STUDENTS

The SIU student Health Insurance Plan is effective

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SINGLE PLAN

One Person: \$5.60 quarter

FAMILY PLAN

Student, Spouse, Children: \$14.70 quarter

Notice to All Business Majors

You are invited to attend the first American Marketing Association meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Morris Library Auditorium

PROGRAMS FOR 1966-67 SCHOOL YEAR

DATE	TOPIC TO BE DISCUSSED
OCTOBER 12	MEMBERSHIP
NOVEMBER 16	SALES MANAGEMENT
DECEMBER 7	CAREERS IN MARKETING
JANUARY 11	MARKETING RESEARCH
FEBRUARY 8	ADVERTISING
MARCH 8	TRANSPORTATION
APRIL 12	SPECIAL PROMOTION
MAY 10	NEW PRODUCT STRATEGY

All meetings are set for 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library auditorium.

Also planned for this year are three field trips, a banquet, participation in the Michigan State University Marketing Games, and a picnic.

For professional growth . . . join the American Marketing Association October 12, 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium!

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McNamara Holds Meeting With Officials in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara had a round of top-level meetings with American officials Monday on the part the United States is playing in the Viet Nam war.

Within an hour of his arrival at Saigon's airport, McNamara met with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Viet Nam.

Much of the rest of the day was spent in secret intelligence briefings. McNamara's findings on over-all capabilities, concepts and goals of the allies during his four-day visit—his eighth to Viet Nam—are expected to weigh heavily on future U.S. commitments in man, money and materiel.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was host at a private luncheon for McNamara and Nicholas Katzenbach, the newly appointed undersecretary of state who made the trip with McNamara.

The defense secretary is to meet Tuesday with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and the chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu.

After two days in Saigon, McNamara is to visit U.S. forces near the embattled demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

His schedule calls for tours of Marine units near Da Nang and a flight to a Navy carrier off North Viet Nam before he returns to Washington Thursday night.

Reports on the fighting just below the zone—heaviest of the war so far—were studied by McNamara, American sources said.

The question of moving U.S. soldiers in force into the Mekong River delta, now manned almost exclusively by Vietnamese units, did not come up, these sources said.

Katzenbach had a separate meeting with Lodge. He is making his first visit here since moving into the State Department from the post of attorney general.

Some 321,500 U.S. military

men are in Viet Nam now and more are on the way. When McNamara was here last November, the roll was about 170,000. The total is expected to be between 350,000 and 400,000 by the end of the year.

McNamara told newsmen on arrival that the United States and South Viet Nam are anxious to assure conditions in the demilitarized zone in which the "International Control Commission can inspect the area and document infringements by the North Vietnamese" of the 1954 Geneva Treaty barring armed activity there.

That was an aim of the United States in halting bombing Sept. 27 of the 26 square miles between Highway 1 and the sea that make up the eastern sector of the zone.

Black Power Called 'Menace' By Negro Leader Randolph

NEW YORK (AP)—Negro leaders in the moderate wing of the civil rights movement say they may soon issue a manifesto disowning proponents of "black power."

Confirming that talks with this aim are going on, A. Philip Randolph, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, said Monday:

"Black power is a menace to racial peace and prosperity. No Negro who is fighting for civil rights can support black power, which is opposed to civil rights and intergration."

Others taking part in the **Congressman Powell**

Guilty of Contempt

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., was found guilty of willful contempt Monday in a three-year-old libel case against him. The maximum penalty under a jury's verdict is 30 days in jail.

Powell and his lawyers had boycotted the trial in State Supreme Court, claiming the court lacked jurisdiction in the case. The all-white jury verdict is expected to be appealed on that basis.

discussions include Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League; and Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women.

"What we have in mind," said Dr. John Morsell, assistant national director of the NAACP, "is a statement which will clarify the civil rights movement—what its goals are and what they are not."

"The NAACP will work with other groups to the extent they are able to operate on these principles. If they can't, it's their business."

The proposed manifesto would be aimed primarily at the Congress of Racial Equality and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

In Philadelphia, King said he would hold a conference "retreat" Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Atlanta, Ga., to determine whether his group and the black power organizations are so diametrically opposite that they can't work together.

Today's Weather

Fair and cool today. The record high for this date is 95 degrees set in 1963. The record low is 25 degrees set in 1964 according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.



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ROBERT S. McNAMARA



BIBLE ENTHUSIASTS—Actress Natalie Wood in a black lace mini-skirted dress and her agent Richard Gregson enter the London Coliseum for the premiere of the movie 'The Bible.'



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Weathermen Predict Inez Will Die Out in Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Inez, erratic to the end, veered away from Texas and laced into the northeast coast of Mexico Monday, damaging at least six small villages and threatening Mexico's sugar center.

The rugged brush country north of Tampico quickly took the steam out of the giant storm's vicious winds, cutting them from 135 miles an hour to 100 some 10 miles inland.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau said Inez should "weaken rapidly."

Inez, an 18-day-old hurricane spawned near Guadeloupe in the eastern Caribbean, killed at least 223 persons on a meandering rampage across Cuba, the Gold Coast of Florida and finally into the western Gulf of Mexico.

Hurricane warnings went up Sunday along the lower Texas coast when the storm changed from a westerly course to the northwest. But Inez changed direction again Monday morning and sliced into the Mexican coast between Aldama and Soto la Marina.

Powell Says Vehicle Hearing Will Refute Porcaro's Charges

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Secretary of State Paul Powell said Monday that a transcript of a Sept. 15 Illinois Motor Vehicle Laws Commission hearing will refute Frank Porcaro's reported allegations of state failure to enforce truck licensing.

Powell called on the commission to make available transcripts of the hearing to state's attorneys of Cook, DuPage and Sangamon counties.

Powell appeared before the Sangamon County grand jury for 38 minutes Monday, a few minutes before Porcaro spent more than an hour in the jury room.

Powell said in a statement



PAUL POWELL

Communications with Tampico were cut off, but early reports said there were no known casualties.

Damage to farming and livestock was high. The hurricane posed a threat to \$24 million worth of cotton, sorghum, citrus and sugar crops. Heavy rains and flash flooding were expected.

Residents along a 160-mile arc of the Texas coast from Brownsville to Corpus Christi had taken precautions against hurricane-force winds.

Thousands fled their homes and schools in the area were shut down. Grocery stores and filling stations were jammed Sunday as residents stocked up on gasoline, food and other supplies.

Evacuees began returning home Monday when the storm slammed Mexico at a point some 225 miles south of Brownsville, a city of 53,000 at the tip of Texas on the Mexican border.

Tampico was crowded with evacuees from the surrounding flatlands and the city of 200,000 persons was buffeted with 90-mile winds Monday morning.

he addressed a request for the transcripts to Rep. Allen T. Lucas, D-Springfield, and Sen. Fred J. Hart, R-Streator. Lucas said in Springfield he would supply the transcripts to the grand juries, as they become available, subject to Hart's approval.

Lucas told a reporter, "There was nothing in our hearing that would support Porcaro's charges." Lucas said members of the commission were "more or less agreed" that more truck license investigators should be hired by the state and that salaries should be raised.

Porcaro was named by Edmund Kucharski, undersheriff of Cook County, as the originator of charges that truckers affiliated with Chicago crime syndicate leaders bribed truck license officials in Powell's office and were granted license classifications which cut their fees for truck operations.

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Sanders, The Kansas City Star

'HI HO BACKLASH AWAY-Y-Y!'

Home Rule for Washington Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — An adjournment-minded Senate refused Monday to block a filibuster that never began, then quickly and quietly dropped a proposal to grant self-government to the District of Columbia.

For the fifth time in the 89th Congress, the Senate refused to invoke its debate-stopping cloture rule—a procedure which requires a two-thirds majority vote.

A 41-37 roll call — 11 votes short — rejected Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's attempt to block in advance a filibuster he said loomed over the home rule measure proposed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., led foes of the cloture move, declaring it would make a travesty of the legislative process and set a precedent which would "destroy the Senate."

Black Charlie's Nephew Killed

FAIRFIELD (AP) — The body of Leo Bell, 47, nephew of gangland figure Charles (Black Charlie) Harris, was found Monday in his home, Wayne County authorities said.

The Wayne County sheriff's office said Bell died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound. A 16-gauge shotgun was found lying across his pajama-clad body. He had been shot in the neck.

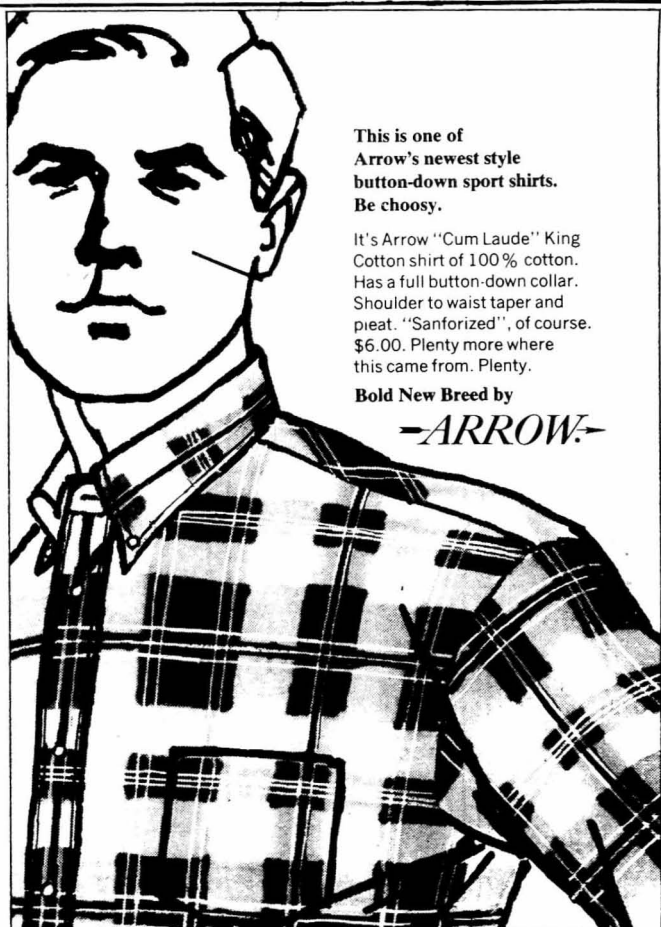
Bell's wife, Lucille, found the body at their home, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Fairfield, after her husband failed to keep an appointment with her.

Bell testified for the state in the trial of his uncle, which ended in Harris' conviction for the 1964 murder-arson deaths of a former girl friend and her male companion.

FRATERNITY LIFE???

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SEE BACK PAGE
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House Decorations

Contest Entries Due Friday

Applications for homecoming house decorations must be returned in to the information desk at the University Center by 9 p.m. Friday.

House decoration competition will be judged in four divisions. They are men's singles, women's singles, single group and combined group.

Construction of the decorations must be completed by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. Judging will start at 5:30 p.m.

Not more than \$100 may be spent on each entry.

Winners will be announced during the halftime of the

Paul Bahan Wins \$400 Scholarship

Paul E. Bahan, a junior from Jacksonville, has won a \$400 scholarship from the national headquarters of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

The national gave six awards to be used for graduate work. Five of them were for \$400 and the sixth was a grand award of \$1,000.

Each chapter nominated one person on the basis of his cumulative grade point average, his capacity to adequately make value judgements and his display of the scholarly attributes best suited for the stimulation of scholarship.

Persons nominated submitted essay-type statements discussing their motivation for graduate work with reference to career interests and the role graduate work would play in developing those interests.

Herrin Man to Speak To Business Fraternity

Christopher Macy, who is presently working on a project at Allen Industries in Herrin, will address a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, at 9 p.m. today.

The meeting will be held in the University School Studio Theatre.

Macy studied at the Glacier Institute in England.

Geographer to Lecture On Southern Africa

Denis Fair, visiting professor of geography, will speak on "Southern Africa: Bonds and Barriers in a Multiracial Region," at a public lecture sponsored by the Department of Geography at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Fair was formerly professor of geography at the University of Witwatersrand, South Africa. He also served as visiting professor of geography here during 1962-63.

Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon. In case of duplication of decoration ideas, the earliest application will be accepted.

Campus organizations should submit a list of Homecoming weekend activities, coffee hours and alumni meetings, to the Activities Office as soon as possible.

LA&S Schedules Meeting for Jobs

Seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will meet with Placement Service representatives at 3 p.m. Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Seniors are asked to attend and learn about free employment assistance provided by SIU and meeting prospective employers who will interview seniors, graduate students and alumni in the Placement Services Office, Anthony Hall, Room 218. On-campus interviews begin in October.



TO BE COSYMPIASIST—Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy, will be cosymposiast on the subject of 'Perceiving Persons' at the fifth annual meeting of the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy Oct. 20-22 in Philadelphia.

Printing Club to Meet

Tonight in Ag Building

The Printing Management Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 168 of the Agriculture Building.

Following the business meeting James C. Winquist and Paul T. Bach, printing management majors who worked in the field this summer, will discuss their jobs.

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NOW... you benefit from lower insurance costs because you are a preferred risk.

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NOW... you should know about the **BENEFACITOR**... the policy planned exclusively for college men.

A little time now can pay off in a lifetime of satisfaction.



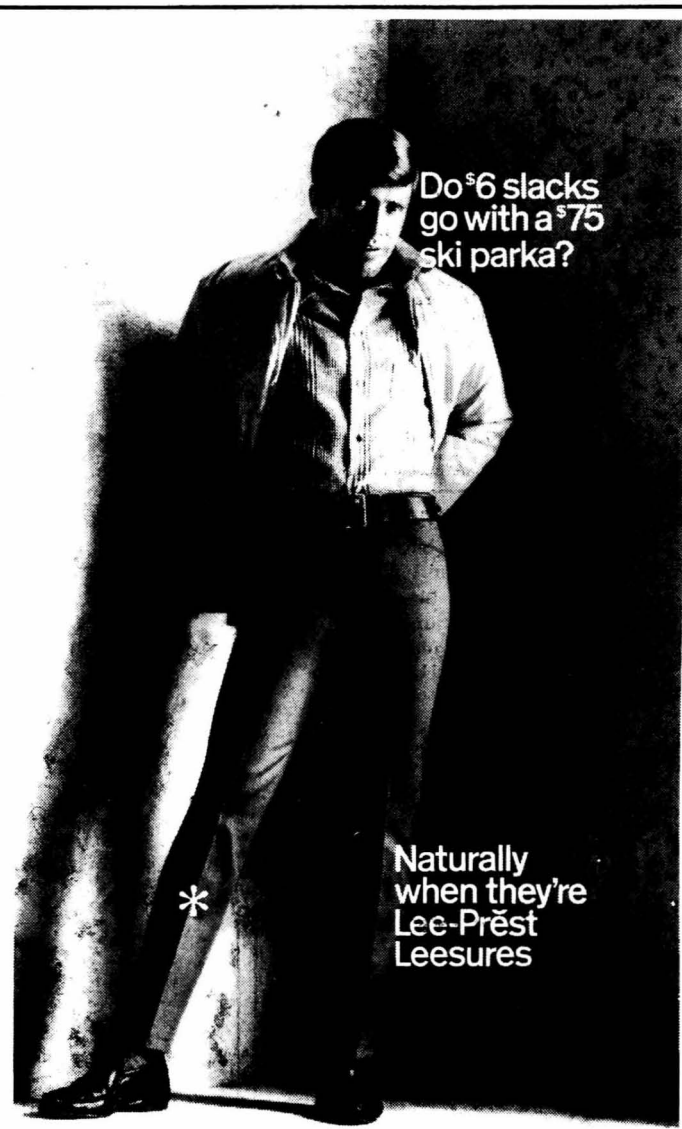
Ken Buzbee 7-5424



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Paul Wonnell 7-6297



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Business Schools' Meeting To Be Held on SIU Campus

The mid-continent east regional meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business will be held at SIU Oct. 27 and 28.

The meeting will be sponsored by the School of Business.

"A Blue Skies Look at Schools of Business in the 1970s" is the theme of the meeting. All regional members and many non-member schools have been invited. About 150 deans and chairmen of departments of business are expected to attend.

The mid-continent east region extends from Illinois to West Virginia and Kentucky to Minnesota.

Peter Peterson, president of the Bell and Howell Co., will speak at the Oct. 27 luncheon at the University Center Ballrooms. Arthur Weimer, assistant to the president, Indiana University, will

Center Head Keeps Mum On Boycott

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the University Center, declined comment Monday on the accuracy or source of the leaflets being distributed at the entrance of the center.

The leaflets, claiming to describe the effects of the attempted student boycott of the center, were being handed out by an independent group of students, according to the student government office.

The figures on the sheet claimed to compare the operation of the center before and after the boycott began.

Dougherty said he had no idea where the figures came from.

The leaflets claimed that receipts from the cafeteria in the center were off 43 per cent. Friday, that the number of meals served fell from 750 to 390 and that the resulting loss totaled nearly \$500.

Fall Fashion Show Set for Wednesday

The SIU Dames Club will present its annual fall fashion show at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Robert Stevens, an SIU alumnus who is now with Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, an accounting firm in New York City, will speak at 9 a.m. Oct. 27 on "Internal Nature of the Economy." Harvey Huegy, SIU faculty member in marketing, will direct a session on marketing at 9 a.m. Friday.

All sessions will be held at the University Center Ballroom except for the 9 a.m. Friday session at Morris Library Auditorium.

At Health Service
The following weekend admissions and discharges were reported Monday by the Health Service:

SIU Infirmary: Admissions, Richard Bachtold, 708 E. College St.; Judy Wills, 611 Skyline Dr.; Kayetta Ann Slocum, 406 S. University Ave.; Richard LeRoy Carlson, Carterville, Route 2; Linda Jane Pocklington, Saluki Arms; Stephen Eury, 600 W. Mill St.; and Daniel McKay, 901 S. Illinois Ave. Discharges: Judy Wills, Kayetta Slocum, Richard Bachtold, Richard Carlson, James Lee Rust.

Doctors Hospital: Admissions, Ishwar Doyal Khare and Ronald Knox; discharged, William Olive.

Holden Hospital: None.

Grotto Group to Meet
The Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 203 of the Home Economics Building.

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MORDECAI GORELIK

Play Tryouts Will Be At 7:30 p.m. Today

Tryouts for the world premiere of "Rainbow Terrace," a play by Mordecai Gorelik, professor of theater, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the library of the Communications Building.

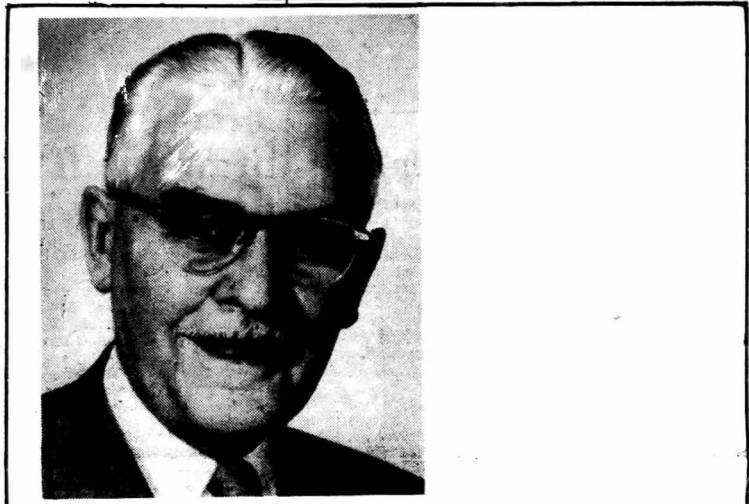
The tryouts are open to residents of the Carbondale area, students and faculty.

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EMME KEMP

Singer-Pianist Emme Kemp To Appear at Convocations

Emme Kemp, singer-pianist-composer-lyricist, will perform at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium in the University Convocations Series.

Miss Kemp, who has been described as a "kaleidoscope of color and sound," has had enthusiasm for music since her childhood. During high school, she played violin and organ.

She has made appearances in supper and night clubs, concerts and on radio and television.

During her service as a WAC, Miss Kemp received training in choral directing. Her innate "feel" for rhythm transports one into a vibrant world of the "beat," said one critic after hearing her perform.

Backed by a guitarist and a pianist, she will perform selections from "Stop the World," "West Side Story," "Golden Boy" and "Kismet." Also included will be spir-

ituals and music from the international set.

The University Convocations Series is open to all students. The required attendance for credit is six.

A coffee hour will follow the program in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Roger Price, editor of "Grump Magazine," will be featured Oct. 20 in the University Convocations Series.

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Radio Calls to Page Library Staff

In the near future, key personnel at Morris Library will be available by radio, regardless of where they happen to be in the building.

Each will be equipped with a receiver which will be carried in a pocket, or fitted to a belt.

When a call is received for Ralph E. McCoy, director of University Libraries, and he's

off in the stacks somewhere, he will be "paged" by use of the device. He will be notified of his call, and will then proceed to the nearest telephone and take the message.

It's all designed to increase efficiency and save shoe leather, according to F.S. Randall, director of Morris Library.

The system won't be installed for a month or so, pending arrival of one component.

Each receiver is transistorized, and the rest of the system consists of a console and an aerial for transmission.

The pocket receiver will be able to receive messages for

up to 12 hours. At the end of each day, every person using one of the units will return his receiver for overnight recharging.

Those using this system will be McCoy and Randall, Sidney Mathews, assistant director of Morris Library; Harold J. Rath, special services librarian, Henry T. Stroman, head of the Textbook Service and the custodial service.

Swim Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the Aquettes Synchronized Swim Club will be held from 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. today and Wednesday at the University School swimming pool.

ROTC Cadets Hold Election This Week

ROTC cadets will participate in a dime-a-vote election this week to choose a cadet whose picture will appear in the Cadet Guide.

Proceeds from the election will help support a foster child sponsored by the SIU Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Voters will choose from eight cadets selected by the Angel Flight.

This is the first year a cadet's picture will appear in the Guide, the handbook distributed to all ROTC cadets and officers.

Voting will be at Wheeler Hall.

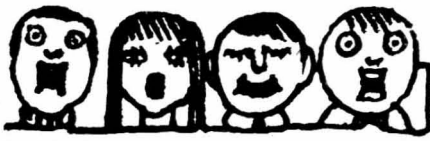
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(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigueur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink we ever saw!
So tart and tingling, they couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Ooooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
Fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
(Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



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

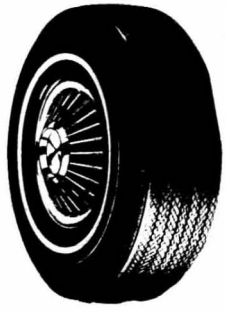
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To celebrate the return of former staff and students and welcome the new, during

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ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

On-campus job interviews for the week of Oct. 17-21 have been announced by the SIU Placement Service. Appointments for interviews can be made at the Placement Service in Anthony Hall.

Oct. 17

BUREAU OF FEDERAL CREDIT UNIONS: Seeking accounting majors and business administration majors with a minimum 18 hours accounting for positions as auditors to supervise and examine federal credit unions located in Chicago, and in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Oct. 18

KEMPER INSURANCE COMPANIES: Seeking business, mathematics, liberal arts and physics majors for positions in claims adjusting, underwriting and data processing.

DEVRY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE: Seeking physics, mathematics and electronic engineering candidates for positions as instructors.

CRAWFORD AND CO.: Seeking business administration and associated majors for positions in management training in insurance claims adjusting.

COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA: Seeking business, liberal arts and marketing candidates for positions in sales and sales management. Opportunities available in 45 states and the District of Columbia representing a company which services college-trained people.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Seeking candidates with a well-rounded education in journalism, liberal arts and political science for positions as news reporters. Also, candidates with degrees in advertising, business and related areas of interest for positions in advertising sales.

THE AUSTIN CO. (Process Division): Seeking civil, electrical and mechanical engineering candidates for positions as engineering trainees in engineering and construction of process plants.

Oct. 19

ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO.: Seeking accounting majors for professional auditing positions available in locations throughout the

Education Group To Meet Wednesday

The Instructional Materials Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 327 of the Wham Education Building. Officers for the year will be elected.

Students majoring or minoring in instructional materials and other interested persons are invited to attend.

United States with opportunity to transfer to tax or management specialization.

ARMOUR AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.: Seeking majors in business, marketing, marketing, business administration, and production and research.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE: Seeking seniors in engineering, management, personnel and data processing for positions in personnel, management analysis, engineering, computing, statistical analysis.

U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE: Seeking accounting majors for positions as accountants and auditors.

ALEXANDER ORANT AND CO., CPA'S: Seeking accounting majors for trainee positions throughout the United States.

Oct. 20

GENERAL TIRE AND RUBBER CO.: Seeking physicists, mathematicians, liberal arts, chemists (polymer, physical, organic, analytical), engineers (chemical, mechanical, industrial, electrical, civil), business majors (industrial management, or technology, business administration, accounting).

GENERAL TIRE AND RUBBER CO., Mayfield Division: Seeking industrial technology, business majors for positions in production and corporate management.

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE: Seeking engineering and engineering technology, majors for positions in production management. Also seeking business majors on the graduate level with undergraduate preparation in engineering.

SWIFT AND CO.: Seeking candidates in business, liberal arts, agriculture and related majors for positions in meat sales, agricultural chemical sales, poultry processing trainees, dairy and poultry trainees, merchandising trainees, commodity analysis (MS only), market research (MBA only), oil mill trainees, quality control (chemists), hatchery trainees and operations research trainees.

GALLO WINE CO.: Seeking bachelor candidates in marketing and liberal arts for positions as sales trainees.

Federal Service Exam Scheduled

The federal service entrance examination will be given in this area Nov. 19. Students who wish to take the test must apply before Oct. 19.

Only seniors who will graduate by June or graduate students may take this test.

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World Series



Flag Football Has Full Schedule

Intramural flag football begins its first full week of action this week. This is the schedule of games for Wednesday and Thursday:

WEDNESDAY 4:20 p.m.

- Hungry Seven - Gents, Field 1
Gents - Monarchs, Field 2
Suburban Rebels - Forest Hill Syn., Field 3
College - Saluki Arm Pits, Field 4
Pop Tops - Seducers, Field 5
Warren-T-Waters - Brown Jugs, Field 6

Wrestling Meeting Set

A meeting for students interested in varsity wrestling has been announced by Jim Wilkinson, head wrestling coach. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. today on the upper concourse of the Arena.

- Pierce Panthers - Abbott Rabbits, Field 7
Felts Overseers - Bailey Bombers, Field 8
Theta Xi - Alpha Phi Alpha, Field 10

Thursday 4:20 p.m.

- Mummies - Sands South Warriors, Field 1

- Rejects - Surprisers, Field 3
Old Stylers - Gents, Field 4
Knightmares - Olympians, Field 5
Boomer Bullets - Abbott 2nd, Field 6
Delta Chi - Little Egypt Ag. Coop., Field 8
Kappa Alpha Psi - Phi Kappa Tau, Field 9

College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

Leroy (Skip) Thomas, Marketing Major at SIU, plans to begin sales work with Allis-Chalmers after graduation. Skip, a member of Theta Xi Fraternity, has always been active in student affairs and was recently elected president of the inter-fraternity council. Skip definitely feels the College Master Program contains all those qualities important to satisfy a college man's needs.



Leroy (Skip) Thomas



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549-2844
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549-2410 549-1110 549-2030

Theta Xi to Raise Fund for Athletics

Theta Xi social fraternity will raise funds for the Department of Athletics from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday as its Greek Week project. Proceeds from the drive will be used for scholarships. The money will be collected at different places on campus by fraternity members.

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Odd Bodkins



Flight Occurs Near End

Errors Mar Saluki-Penguin Tie Game Saturday

By Bill Kintd

SIU and Youngstown University played a "you take it, I don't want it" football game here Saturday, but neither could succeed in giving away a victory.

The result was a 21-21 tie, the first tie in 11 years for the Salukis. The last tie was in 1955 when SIU had a 4-4-2 season.

The Salukis fumbled five times and Youngstown's alert defense managed to fall on four of them. All of Youngstown's touchdowns came after the Salukis had lost the ball on a fumble.

The Penguins tried to give the game to the Salukis on pass interceptions. The Salukis grabbed three Penguin passes, one of which set up the first Saluki score.

In addition to the "give away" efforts, tempers flared and near the end of the game resulted in a melee which both teams and a few spectators joined. (See picture and story, page 16.)

From the very start the Salukis found themselves in a come-from-behind status. The Salukis received the opening kick-off and made a first down before Hill Williams was hit and made the first Saluki fumble on SIU's 41-yard line. The ball was recovered by

Frosh Basketball

Hopefuls to Meet

Assistant basketball coach Jim Smelser has asked that all those interested in freshman basketball report to Room 123 in the Arena at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Coach Smelser emphasized that all must attend the meeting in order to become candidates for the frosh squad.

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Penguin tackle Bill House.

The Penguins were billed as a running team, but on the first play after the fumble Penguin quarterback Joe Piunno hit end Craig Cotton for a 32-yard gain and a first down at the one where half-back Ken Kacenga bulled over for the score. The extra point try was wide and Youngstown held a 6-0 lead at the quarter.

The first time SIU had the ball in the second quarter they drove from their own 15 to Youngstown's 23 where Williams again fumbled and the fumble was again recovered by Youngstown.

But, a Youngstown pass was intercepted by Bill Hofs at the Youngstown 17-yard line and carried to the 15. On

the second play following Hoh's interception, Roger Kuba circled the left side for 13 yards and a touchdown. Tim Kelley's point after touchdown was good and SIU took a 7-6 lead into halftime.

The Salukis moved the ball to the Penguin 26-yard line early in the third quarter only to have Wally Agnew's pass on third down intercepted. But, the Salukis were given the ball right back when Sanford Rivers fumbled and Jim Anderson recovered. Southern then drove for their third score on a 22-yard pass from Agnew to Tom Massey. Kelley's conversion attempt hit the cross bar and bounced back making the score SIU 13 and Youngstown 6.

Piunno went to the air in the fourth quarter and found a friend in end Barry Rose. The pair ignited a drive that gave the Penguins a first down on the Saluki 11-yard line. Wayne Thames saved the day, momentarily, for the Salukis when he intercepted a fourth-down pass in the end zone and ran it out to the seven-yard line.

On the first play Charles Pemberton was hit for a five-yard loss, fumbled and again Delsignore jumped on it at the Saluki one-yard line. Rivers rammed in from the one and Piunno passed to Kacenga for the two-point conversion.

After a couple of punts, the

'66 Home Run Totals

Rewrite Record Books

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays of San Francisco moved into second place behind Babe Ruth while four other active players gained ground on the major league career home run list as a result of their 1966 season performances.

Mays finished with 37 homers, lifting his career total to 542. This enabled him to break the National League home run mark of 511 set by Mel Ott.

Salukis had the ball on their own 25 where Williams again fumbled and Delsignore again recovered. This time the Penguins ground out 32 yards in seven rushing attempts climaxed by Kacenga's four-yard touchdown run. The Penguins kicked the extra point which left SIU eight points down late in the final period.

The Salukis rebounded on the wings of three 14-yard passes from Agnew to John Ferrance and two 15-yard penalties against Youngstown to set up a five-yard touchdown run by Williams. The Salukis had to go for the two-point conversion and Williams carried around the right side to tie the game with about 1:50 remaining.

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125 Honda Road Racer. '62. \$300. Egyptian Sands West 28. 415
1965 Harley KHK 900 cc. in excellent condition. Call 549-3402. 417
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Honda 50 in excellent condition, Has extras. Must sell. Tr. #7, 116 E. Park. 419
1963 VW. Ex. cond. new genl also 1965 125 cc Ducati. Good buy! Stop by Green Acres - tr. #40 after 6. 414
1963 BSA 500. New pistons and valves. 1965 Yamaha 250. Both excellent condition. See after 5 p.m. Pleasant Valley Trailer Court No. 5. 401
1956 Corvette. Best offer. Quadrangles, room 311. Phone 549-4126. 366
1960 VW, new engine, new clutch, new front end. \$590. Call Hans, 453-2053 or 549-1685. 292
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Christian home in Marion has room for four girls. Days, call 993-6145; after 5 p.m., call 993-3513. 380
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Girls' white gold watch. Oct. 4. Campus at Grand. Reward. 457-6641 eve. 411
Silver charm bracelet: zodiac signs, Christmas tree, mask plus other items. Probably lost between broadcasting department, Communications building and University Center. Return to Daily Egyptian office, T-48. Reward. 423
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Beautifully decorated birthday and special occasion cakes. Call 7-4334. 416



POLICE STOP FIGHT—University and Carbondale police were needed Saturday to break up a fight which erupted near the end of the

SIU-Youngstown football game in McAndrew Stadium. The fight lasted about three minutes. (Photo by Ed Bomberger.)

Police Needed To Break Up Short Fight

A fight which lasted three minutes and involved members of both the SIU and Youngstown University football teams erupted suddenly with about two minutes remaining in Saturday's game here.

A few spectators also joined in before the scrap was broken up by University and Carbondale police.

With 1:50 remaining in the game, SIU scored a touchdown to tie the score. The Salukis then tried an on-side kick with the fight starting on the play.

Tempers were short apparently because of the closeness of the game and because of personal fouls called by officials.

The personal fouls included one against SIU for which copcaptain John Eliasik was ejected from the game and one against the Youngstown coach for unsportsmanlike conduct.

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Hole-in-One Golf Tourney Is Scheduled

A "hole-in-one" golf tournament will be held from 3-5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the SIU Arena and at VTI, Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of intramural athletics, announced.

Martin said each student will use either a 4, 5 or 6 iron to hit five balls from a tee to a hole about 150 yards away. The winner will be the student whose ball comes closest to the hole, said Martin.

Last year's winner was Frank Schmitz, SIU gymnast, who was killed in a private plane crash last month.

Kickoffs Returned Well

Six collegians ran back kick-offs 100 yards during the 1965 football season. Three others covered 99 yards.



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Univ. & Mill	12:13	1:13	2:13	3:13
Univ. & Rawlings	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15
Cherry & Oakland	12:18	1:18	2:18	3:18
Great Row	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20
T. P.	12:23	1:23	2:23	3:23
ARRIVE MURDALE	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
LEAVE MURDALE	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40

