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The Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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First Run, Not Rerun



WONDER WHY—Cecelia Muckelroy tapes a new educational TV program for fifth grade social studies students. WSIU-TV is producing the program and hopes to distribute it nationally.

Leaders Given Guidelines

Greek Groups Told Obligation Is to Lead Integration at SIU

By Tim Ayers

SIU's fraternities and sororities must provide the moral leadership in the problem of integration, according to the Chairman of the Commission on Fraternities and Sororities, Donald Robinson.

His remarks were echoed by Randall Nelson, another member of the commission, as the presidents of SIU's Greek organizations met with the Commission and members of the Office of Student Affairs Wednesday night.

Under discussion were the policy guidelines drawn up by the commission relating to the activities and status of the Greek organizations on campus.

The guidelines were submitted to the inter-Greek group for their recommendations. They will then go to President Delyte W. Morris and to the Board of Trustees.

The guidelines are divided into various sections dealing with the University administration's responsibility to the groups; self government; membership and housing and expansion.

Under the self government section, the guidelines stated that the scholarship standards of the organizations "shall not be lower than the all-University averages for students in comparable groups."

If the groups fail to maintain these standards for any two consecutive years or in any two years of any three year period the groups will be suspended and lose housing privileges, the guidelines say.

The same restrictions were

also outlined under the section on integration.

The guidelines said all groups must actively seek members of minority groups. Annual reports on their progress in this matter must be submitted to the Inter-Greek Council and the Office of the Dean of Students.

A joint student and faculty review board "equally constituted and broadly representative of the University" will review the progress of the fraternities and sororities on the matter of grades, and integration. This board will then make "appropriate recommendations to the Office of the Dean of Students" concerning action.

Rushing and pledging pro-

Arrested in Mattoon

Two Students Face Narcotics Charges

Two SIU students are among three persons scheduled for arraignment Friday at Charleston on charges of violating federal narcotics laws.

One person was released Wednesday on \$5,000 bond but the others are still being held, authorities said.

The trio have been charged with possession of dangerous drugs, violation of the Narcotic Drug Act, and violation of the Hypodermic Syringe Needle Act, a Coles County official said.

The persons charged are Richard J. Green, 18, of Urbana, who was released on

procedures will also come under the jurisdiction of this review board, if it is approved.

Under the membership and housing section, the report said "As a general policy all single undergraduate members shall live in their organization's houses." Wilbur Moulton, Dean of Student Affairs, said that reasonable exceptions will be made to this rule.

The guidelines also listed the procedure for the establishment of more Greek organizations on campus. It said that "if all available housing is fully utilized and unsatisfied demands continue, the University will seek additional housing for Greek organizations."

bond; Miss Diane C. DeClercq, 20, of Kewanee, and Miss Carolyn M. Ronzani, 25, of Chicago. Green and Miss DeClercq are SIU students and Miss Ronzani is a former student.

The three were arrested by Mattoon police Monday. The women are being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond at Coles County jail, police said.

Capt. Carl Kirk, special assistant to the security office at SIU, said officials in Charleston are holding amounts of marijuana and amphetamines as evidence.

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49 Thursday, September 28, 1967 Number 8

Campus Senate Votes Guidelines For 'New' Ka

By Carl Courtmier

Ka, the student opinion weekly suspended during spring term, may soon publish again.

The Campus Senate approved a new working paper for the publication at its meeting Wednesday night.

The working paper, specifically defining many of Ka's functions, was recommended for passage by senator Bard Grosse.

Grosse told the senate he does not agree with the provisions of the working paper, but would like to see Ka published again as soon as possible.

The working paper was the product of numerous meetings between student government officers and administration officials since Ka's suspension. It must now be officially approved by the University administration.

Provisions of the working paper include:

--An editorial board composed of students and faculty will actively function. The students will be chosen by Campus Senate and the faculty members by the vice-president for academic affairs, Robert W. MacVicar.

--The editorial board will be responsible to student government and will choose the editor and the faculty adviser. Past student body president Bob Drinan had chosen Grosse as editor for the 1967-68 academic year.

--The editor will have primary responsibility over material published.

--Ka will follow the canons of professional journalism. No libelous materials will be allowed and both sides of controversial issues must be published.

--Authors of all articles must be identified.

--Materials published may deal with policies, regulations or procedures. No personal attacks will be allowed.

--Good taste shall always be a basic criteria.

--Ka will be published separately from the Daily Egyptian. Previously Ka was printed weekly in the Egyptian, but was controlled by Ka staff. No arrangements have been made for printing Ka this year, Grosse said.

Many items on the agenda for the Campus Senate meeting were continued until next week. A controversial proposal by student body president Ray Lenzi that calls for the elimination of University regulation of off-campus housing was not introduced. Lenzi said the proposal was not yet adequately prepared.

A proposal to extend library hours will be considered at the next meeting.

After more than an hour of debate, Jeff Yates was appointed personnel commissioner. His duties will include screening students for positions in student government. Opposition to Yates' appointment centered around his performance as election commissioner last year. Some senators thought he organized elections poorly.

Lenzi told the Senate it has a responsibility to get students involved and thinking about contemporary issues. Towards that end, he suggested that teams be organized to lead dialogues in living areas on such subjects as the Vietnam war, morality and race relations.

The senate discussed the proposal and generally reacted favorably to it.

Gus Bode



Gus says give me a course card, give me a class with an empty seat...oh heck, you don't have to give them to me, I'll pay for them.

SIU Skydivers Expect Best Year Yet

By Nick Harder

Officials of SIU's sport parachute club have stated that despite the bad publicity over the recent deaths of many skydivers throughout the nation, the club is looking forward to its best year yet.

The club's president, a slim, brown-eyed, 23-year old girl from Springfield, says she thinks the national publicity received by the sport could do more good than harm in the long run.

"I think the deaths over Lake Erie were terrible," said Pat Meiron, a graduate assistant in French at SIU. "Of course that sort of publicity doesn't sound like it will attract members, but it's going to get the attention of a lot of people who never considered the sport before."

Miss Meiron was referring to the death of 16 veteran skydivers August 27, who were believed drowned in Lake Erie after they had missed their drop zones on land. The Federal Aviation Agency and the U.S. Parachute Association, (USPA), the only officially recognized skydiving organization, both came under fire from Congress and outraged citizen groups who demanded more safety precautions for the sport.

Earlier this week, the National Transportation Safety Board heaped blame for the disaster on almost everyone connected with Lake Erie skydiving incident, Congress and citizen groups, apparently satisfied, dropped most of their protests and seemed content to let the sport go on.

"However, SIU's parachute club officers say it would be

"Thine Own House" Tryouts Today

Tryouts for "Return to Thine Own House" will be held today at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Communications Building Lab Theatre. All students are eligible.

"Return to Thine Own House" is sponsored by the state Department of Mental Health and the Department of Theatre at SIU. The play will be directed by Ron Travis.

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TONITE THRU SAT
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REG. ADM. 90¢ AND 35¢



Tom Curtis Vera Scott George C. Scott
Not with my wife, you don't!

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
"WIFE" WEEKDAYS AT 9:05
SAT AT 2:30, 6:00, 9:30

— ALSO —

CHAMBER OF HORRORS
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
CESARE DANOVA, LAURA

"CHAMBER" WEEKDAYS 7:30
SAT AT 4:25, 7:55
COMING OCT 25
"SOUND OF MUSIC"

a "great mistake if more legislation and greater safety precautions were not taken in national skydiving."

The SIU club's safety officer, Tom Schapanski, a 27-year old graduate student from Park Ridge, said he thinks more skydivers or parachute enthusiasts in the rest of the country should follow the example of the SIU club. Schapanski, who has more than 1,000 jumps and a national championship to his credit, said the safety precautions followed by SIU jumpers are second to none.

"Before we allow a person to even sign-up for the club," said Schapanski, "we have them undergo a thorough physical examination to see if they can stand the training and the actual rigors of jump ing."

The physical includes everything from an electrocardiogram to the problem of flat feet, according to Schapanski.

If a prospective member

passes the physical, he or she can begin 30 hours of strenuous psychological, physical and written, or "textbook" training. Schapanski said that the physical exam and the rough training are only half the reasons that make the SIU club unique.

"We also require everyone to be a USPA member," said the club's safety officer. "Aside from the fact that a member must agree to certain terms which the club lays down," said Schapanski, "membership also includes the requirement of life insurance; liability and property damage coverage from a reputable company."

Another of the SIU club's unique membership requirements is the mandatory use of automatic chute opening devices. Schapanski explained that each member of the club must use the automatic devices during the first few dozen jumps.

The two safety devices were purchased by the SIU club

members for \$160 each. Both "safety sentinels" are attached to the second, or reserve chute. One of them, located on the front of the reserve chute is set off by an explosive charge. The other device is spring loaded and attached to the back of the chute. Schapanski said that both devices are "guaranteed to open the reserve chute" if anything on the regular chute should malfunction.

Violation of any of the SIU sport parachute club regulations results in an immediate penalty, according to club rules. The enforcement of these regulations is handled mainly by the club officers but is supported by the general agreement of the entire membership. Only one disciplinary problem within the SIU club has resulted in the ostracism of one of its members, said Schapanski.

Miss Meiron and Schapanski said that while SIU's parachute club rules are strictly enforced, the safety responsibility must still be up to the individual.

How will the Lake Erie skydiving disaster affect skydiving at SIU? Karl Schiller, a 27-year old graduate student at SIU and father of a 2 1/2-year old girl, made his first parachute jump the same day of the disaster.

"I've only made one other jump since then," said Schiller. "But I didn't even think about death or dying, or any of that rot."

"My second jump was just before the sun went down and it was so beautiful. Everything was quiet and still as I started floating down to earth. The sky was all golden and blue. I felt very close to nature, then. I guess that's why I jump."

VARSITY NOWPLAYING!
CARBONDALE SHOWTIMES
HELD OVER BY 2:00-3:50-5:35
POPULAR DEMAND! 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 yester-year.

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.

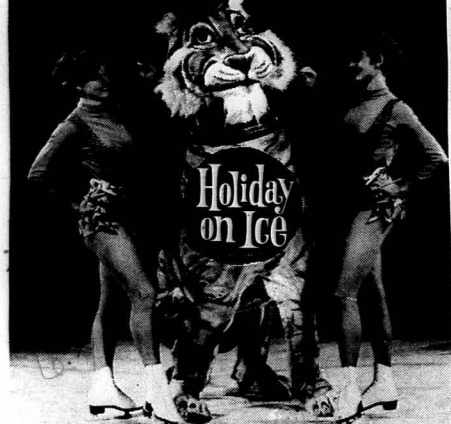


I, a woman... ESSY PERSSON

A co production of Nordisk Film, Copenhagen and AB Europa Film, Stockholm

Directed by Mac Aberg. Screenplay by SVEN HEDIN. Distributed by *Columbia Pictures*

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE ADULTS



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VARSITY **FRI-SAT NITES ONLY**
BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 P.M.
SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.
LATE SHOW **ALL SEATS \$1.00**

'MONDO PAZZO' STARTS WHERE 'MONDO CAME' LEFT OFF!



SEE the shocking and hilarious dance of female impersonators in sin-ridden Hamburg.
SEE the strip-teasers clothed only with wet transparent tissue paper.
SEE men fight with sharks!
SEE call girls exposed in their home on wheels!
SEE American policemen dispersed as women act as bait for sadistic molesters and deviates!
SEE scenes of today's active slave trade!

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

SEE the hilarious slap concert where music is produced by the vicious slapping of the faces of a male chorus.

IN TECHNICOLOR - Directed by GIULIETTO JACOPETTI & FRANCO PROSPER - Produced by MARINO MATTEI & GIORGIO CECCHINI - Photography by BENITO FRATTINI Music Composed by RINO OLIVIERI - Edited by BRUNO NICOLI - Editor by MARINO MATTEI
DISTRIBUTED BY RIZZOLI FILM DISTRIBUTORS INC. PRESENT **MONDO PAZZO**

"BETTER THAN 'MONDO CAME'"
"SEE THE FINEST CONCERT WHERE MUSIC IS PRODUCED BY THE VICIOUS SLAPPING OF THE FACES OF A MALE CHORUS."
STEVE ROSSI
RECOMMENDED

Activities

Humorist, Dog Class Scheduled

Peace Corps Qualification Tests will be given from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

Little Egypt Dental Research Luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

Little Egypt Dental Research Meeting is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

The Convocations Coffee Hour will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

Illinois Curriculum Council Observance Meeting is scheduled from 1:30-6 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Southern Players will sell tickets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Student Government will meet at noon in Room D of the University Center.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Orders for the 1967-68 Obelisk will be taken from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

P1 Sigma Epsilon will sell tickets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Free School will recruit from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Henry Scott, humorist, will speak at convocations scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Probe will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Kennel Club will hold a Dog Obedience Class at 7 p.m.



TIME TO SNUFF IT OUT

Scots Girls' Choir On FM Radio Today

Folk music from the Island of Skye and a serenade by the high school girls choir of Ayr highlight "Over the Sea to Skye." The last of the series "Among the Scots," this program may be heard at 8:00 tonight WSIU-FM.

- Other Programs:
- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
 - 10 a.m. Pop Concert.

Weaving Course Registration Set

Registration for a course in the Indian craft of weaving with pine needles will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Federal housing meeting hall in Benton.

The course is offered by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. Two classes, one to meet in the afternoon and the other to meet in the evenings, will meet once a week for 10 weeks.

Robinson to Star

'Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet' To Fire Across WSIU-TV

Edward G. Robinson will star in the movie "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet", the story of the physician who discovered the first cure for venereal disease at 9:30 tonight on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

9 p.m. Conversations: A talk with Maurice Chevalier.

Other Programs:

- 4:30 p.m. What's New: "Viller Valle."
- 5:30 p.m. Underway for Peace: "Dash"
- 6:30 p.m. Biography: Princess Margaret of Great Britain.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Island in the Sun, "Mountain in the Sea."
- 8:30 p.m. Twentieth Century: The Battle of Norway.

Open 7:00 Start Dusk

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"Fanny Hill"

CAMPUS

ON OLD ROUTE 13 BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO

Open 7:00 Start Dusk

Now thru Sat.

"Fathom"
Tony Franciosa
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"1 Million B.C."
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Friday & Saturday

Night!!!

See People in Julie's World Who Pursue Their Own Particular Pleasures!

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ALL SEATS \$1.25

Welcome Freshmen & All New Students

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9:30

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 Jock Mahoney LiLi St. Cyr IN "RUNAWAY GIRL"

HELD OVER! BUT HURRY, WILL END SOON!!!

FOX Eastgate

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SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT Produced by WALTER MIRISCH

Directed by NORMAN JEWISON COLOR by DeLuxe MUSIC - QUINCY JONES

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT - song by RAY CHARLES

TODAY SHOWN AT 7:00 or 9:00

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Sucker's the Patron

Few things can anger a person, even one from Illinois, more than calling him a "sucker."

A housewife called last week and said she had just paid 35 cents for two cans of lemonade which had only cost her 25 cents for two cans the week before.

She was very polite and calm about the whole matter, but at the same time she wanted to know if this one price increase was indicative of increases of all food prices.

Our reporter was startled too and called the grocer and explained the question to him.

The manager of the large national chain store said there was a price increase for lemonade but that it was the only juice price which had increased. He then invited the reporter to visit his store and examine his price lists which he received from St. Louis before and after school started.

The lady was absolutely correct--there was a mistake.

One day after the conversation with the grocer a letter was received from him. He enclosed retail price correction which he received from St. Louis.

It said, "Frozen Lemonade, 6 oz., should be corrected to read 3 for 35 cents. . . . The previous listing showed that the markers were to stamp the cans 2 for 35 cents.

The caller said she really became concerned when a friend of hers told her that a clerk in a local store greeted a student customer with, "Welcome back, sucker!"

Lemonade prices might be documented, but calling someone a sucker for patronizing your store at your prices is a juicy way to gain a fat lip.

By the way, the grocer contended that he could also prove that prices throughout his district were the same for all towns, whether they had college students or not!

Price increases for essentials, such as food, are always felt most by those who have a fixed income or no income at all. Do those categories sound familiar?

David E. Marshall

'Move' Due in Housing

Problems confronting SIU seem to resemble those of a major city at times. Such headaches as slum housing, inadequate parking facilities, and construction of new buildings to keep up with the rapid population increase face Southern as they do Chicago or St. Louis.

Still, before construction can take place to develop new conveniences in a limited area, the old must be sought out and destroyed. The same is true here, where slum housing has been a major topic of concern for the past week.

While the administration has slowly but surely been replacing the old with the new, apartment housing has been overlooked. We are told this is because of the understaffed Carbondale Building and Zoning Department, and the qualifications of those assigned to inspect living centers from the school housing office have been questioned. Therefore, undesirable apartments have been approved without proper consideration and the attention deserved.

Now that the University has become aware of this problem by those students who were induced to such living conditions, plans should be undertaken to completely eliminate them.

Surely the housing office can find time to cope with the matter.

Something should be done if we as citizens are looking forward to living in a better community. And to achieve this, an improvement of public health conditions must be provided. Let's hope SIU doesn't have to look to the "Rat Control Bill" for help.

Tom Gaylo

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.



An Anti-Chinese Missile, Mr. Secretary? But...

By Arthur Hoppe

The news that we are probably going to build an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile system (A-CBM) has caused some questions to arise in the public mind, such as:

"What the hell's an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile?"

This is a good question. The answer, of course, is that an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile is not an Anti-Russian Ballistic Missile. And we hope that everyone, particularly the Russians, will understand this clearly-drawn distinction.

This is crucial because Secretary McNamara doesn't want to build an expensive Anti-Russian Ballistic Missile system. The Russians, he says, would simply build more Russian Ballistic Missiles, then we'd have to build more antis, which would make them build more. . . . And who knows where it would all end? We do, don't we.

So this firm stand makes sense. Unfortunately, we have a lot of generals and such who are just crazy to have an Anti-Ballistic Missile system--of some sort for their very own--never having had one before.

So Mr. McNamara kind of sighs and says, well, then, let's build a cheap, shoddy, little system fit only to shoot down cheap, shoddy Chinese missiles. After all, the Chinese are already building missiles as fast as they can anyway.

But the Russians! Right away they get suspicious and say, "How do we know your Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missiles won't shoot down our missiles, too?"

Obviously, we must convince the Russians their missiles will be safe in making an attack on us.

The only conceivable solution is to encourage Russian spies to slip stealthily into our Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile factories and steal the plans for the extraordinary sensory equipment these missiles will employ to distinguish a wily, inscrutable Chinese missile from a husky, stolid Russian one.

This should reassure the Russians that their missiles have nothing to fear from us. Indeed, it could well lead to the dawn of a new day of mutual trust:

"There's 300 thermonuclear missiles passing overhead, sir," says the Corporal on the Distant Early Warning Line, his finger poised nervously over the Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile

Button. "Are they Chinese? They all look alike to me."

"Hold your fire, son," says the Captain, peering through his binoculars. "They're only Russian friendlies heading for New York."

Some problems remain to be solved, however. What if the devious Chinese start building Russian missiles to penetrate our defense system? And if we built Anti-Russian Ballistic Missiles to counter this threat; what if the Russians should counter-counter with a build-up of Afghanistanian missiles? It's a well-known top secret that we don't have a single Anti-Afghanistanian Ballistic Missile even on the drawing board.

Then, if we counter-counter-counter by speeding production of Anti-Afghanis. . .

But let's not get mired down in petty details. After all, in any logical discussion of the inexorable steps inherent in the strategy of nuclear deterrence, we instinctively know where we're all going to wind up. Don't we?

Sectioning Doldrums

If you have a new pair of shoes to break in, try getting a program change.

I had an appointment for sectioning at 1 o'clock Thursday. By 12:30 I was waiting in line.

At the door, I needed my schedule to go upstairs. I never got it. This becomes problem registration, and such a problem.

At the problem registration area, I was told to go to the Housing Office. They were holding my schedule pending notice of my local address.

At Housing, I filled out two address cards. My contract had not been filed yet.

Now off to the Registrar's Office to pick up my schedule. From the Registrar's, I went back to Housing--some little card I hadn't filled out.

Back at sectioning, upstairs and through the door, I stand and wait several more hours.

One of the classes I was trying to add was closed. I couldn't get a closed class card without a signed slip from the department. Next, I discover that my adviser has to initial my schedule to show her approval of the class I can't add.

Off to my adviser. She signs my schedule and locates a class to add in place of the other one. It's five o'clock so I go home. Sectioning promised me that "I could go to the head of the line when I came back.

Next morning I walk right in, tell the young man at the desk my problem, and wait only a short time to be sectioned. In an hour and a half, I leave--complete with classes.

Every year someone comes up with an idea to improve the operation of the Sectioning Center. IBM machines were installed to cut down on the time and errors in registration.

Somehow Sectioning takes just as long and is just as prone to errors as it ever was. I think a few more bright ideas are needed.

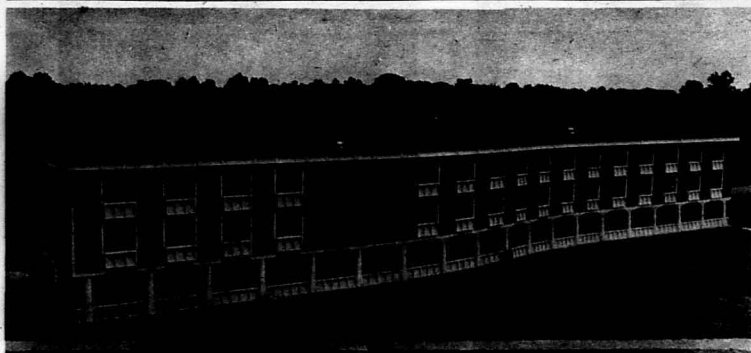
Of the six odd hours I spent trying to get a program change, there is one happy aspect. I didn't have to pay for the change. It wasn't my fault.

Mary Jensen



'Seems Like Only Yesterday You Were Knee-High to a Grasshopper!'

Baldy, The Atlanta Constitution



NEW RESIDENCE HALL—Students are occupying the first permanent building completed at the Vocational-Technical Institute nine miles east of Carbondale. The three-story air-conditioned residence hall houses 158 men and includes quarters for the head resident and his family, laundry, and game and vending rooms

Improvements Necessary

Council Suggests Investigating Carbondale Sidewalk Situation

City council has recommended a study to evaluate the sidewalk situation in Carbondale following the death of two SIU students on South Wall St.

The study was an outgrowth of a discussion at Tuesday night's city council meeting during which councilmen expressed concern over absence of sidewalks along many city thoroughfares.

"We're looking for serious trouble if something is not done about the situation," said Councilman Randall Nelson.

"We had a sample of the tragic consequences last Friday," he said, referring to the auto accident which claimed the lives of two SIU students and left another hospitalized in serious condition.

The students were struck by an auto as they were walking across South Wall Street in the 300 block, Nelson pointed out that there are no sidewalks on the east side of that stretch of South Wall Street.

Russian Education Seminar Offered

A seminar in comparative education—Soviet Russia, is being offered this quarter by the Department of Administration and Supervision.

The course, Administrative Education '502s, is being offered this quarter because October is the 50th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Taught by George Counts, the four credit hour class meets from 9-11:50 a.m. on Fridays in Wham 328.

Anyone interested in taking the course should contact the Department of Administration and Supervision in Wham 322.

and a lounge. Established in 1952, VTI has been using World War II-era buildings of the Illinois Ordinance Plant administration complex. Transfer to SIU of title to the 138-acre plot by the General Services Administration permitted construction of the first permanent structure.

Many other areas lack sidewalks and present equally hazardous situations, Nelson said, and he asked for immediate action on the problem, even if it would mean calling for a bond issue or a special assessment to provide funds for sidewalk improvements.

During Tuesday night's meeting, the council was informed that city police will begin using radar on a trial basis next week.

Safety Director Richard Wilhelmy told the council that the radar unit would be used primarily for traffic survey. Speed violators caught by the radar car will be given warning tickets, he said.

Wilhelmy said he hopes the trial use of radar will show the council justification for purchase of a unit.

The radar unit Wilhelmy plans to use during the trial period will be either borrowed from a neighboring municipality or from a firm which manufactures radar equipment.

Wilhelmy also reported to the council that his department and Jackson County authorities are negotiating a contract for Carbondale's use of county jail facilities.

Carbondale is presently using the county jail until its antiquated holdover facilities can be improved.

Wilhelmy said the contract would probably call for Carbondale to pay the county \$1.50 for booking a prisoner and an additional \$1.50 daily for each inmate's living expenses.

In other business conducted Tuesday night, the council approved the appointment of John H. Thomas as city treasurer. Thomas suc-

ceeds Orwin Pugh who resigned to accept a position as assistant to city attorney George Fleerlage.

Council also approved the appointment of Mrs. Stanley E. Harris to the Community Conservation Board. Mrs. Harris fills a post left vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Charles Howe.

Headquarters at SIU

Southern Illinois University's journalism department is headquarters for the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Staff Members to Get Research Assistance

Roger E. Robinson, new head of the Educational Research Bureau in the SIU College of Education, said his unit stands ready to help education staff members with proposal writing and other research matters.

"We encourage them to come any time to discuss educational research," said Robinson, former principal of SIU's University School. He succeeds Robert J. Kibler, who resigned to take a post at Purdue University.

Main functions of the bureau, Robinson said, are to (a) carry out individual research by bureau staff members and to do institutional research upon request; (b) to assist faculty members in developing and carrying on research projects; and (c) to disseminate research findings and activities of the College of Education.

At present his staff consists of David Miles, Jack Kelly,

Robert Campbell, Richard Sanders and Arthur Harris, a visiting professor. Miles and Kelly are employed full time. Campbell and Sanders give one-third time to the bureau and the remaining time to the Rehabilitation Institute. Harris will be at SIU through January.

Robinson, a native of Carmi, Ill., has his bachelor's degree in geology and his master's in secondary education, both from SIU.

International Students

Hold Meeting Tonight

Foreign students and all other students who have traveled abroad are invited to attend the first meeting of the Visiting-International Student Association.

Mrs. Eva Ventura, president of VISA, said the group will meet at the International Student Center, 508 S. Wall St., at 7:30 p.m. today.

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3 Acts Billed for Homecoming Show

Final contracts have been signed for this year's annual Homecoming Show Oct. 27. Three acts share top billing this year: Johnny Rivers, Ian and Sylvia and Richard Pryor.

The show will be at 8 p.m. at the Arena. Tickets will go on sale later at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Johnny Rivers has sold over 20 million records and is ranked as one of the most popular and consistent male recording artists in the country.

Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker broke into national prominence on the television show Hootenanny and the Bell Telephone Hour. Their repertoire includes English and American classic ballads, mountain music, Negro blues, cowboy ballads and French Canadian material.

Richard Pryor has been the featured comedian on both the Ed Sullivan show and the Merv Griffin show. He writes all his own material, some of which draws on his experience of growing up in Peoria. On a recent television

show, he also did a skit on Southern Illinois.

Johnny Rivers' interests have changed lately from the artistic to the business end of entertainment. He recently signed a new long-term contract with Imperial Records division of Liberty Records, formed his own publishing company, and started Soul City Records. He also spent some time entertaining troops in Viet Nam.

Besides concert tours, Ian and Sylvia have done dramatic roles on the Canadian television network and many nightclub engagements. They have been noted for their research in the folk music field as well as their performances.

Besides being a stand-up comedian, Richard Pryor also sings, dances and plays several instruments. He received his early show business experience at the Famous Door in Peoria, where he was a

"sit in" drummer. At Central High School in Peoria he earned varsity letters in football and basketball and was voted the "class bad guy."

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Glenn E. Wills

Assistant Dean Named For Adult Education

Glenn E. Wills, associate professor and director of Adult education at SIU, was named assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education Sept. 22 by the University Board of Trustees.

Wills, 42, joined the Division in 1959 as a supervisor of adult education. He is a native of Shelbyville, Ky., and received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Kentucky at Lexington. He is a past president of the Illinois Adult Education Association.

Wills directs an adult education program in which more than 10,000 adults are enrolled each year in communities throughout southern Illinois and in major conferences and short courses on the Carbondale campus.

Thomas W. Dardis, 25, who has served with the division since last March as an assist-

ant in adult education, was named coordinator of adult education by the Board. He formerly served as assistant area head at the Thompson Point residence halls.

A native of Davenport, Ia., he was graduated from Iowa State University at Ames with the bachelor of science degree in industrial administration in 1964. He received his master of science degree in education from SIU this month.

The Board also named six persons to serve term appointments of varying lengths as assistants in adult education at the Manpower Training Center operated by the Division in East St. Louis under a federal Manpower Development and Training Act contract.

The six are Donald J. Bujnak, Matthew C. Burroughs, Mrs. Ruth K. Miller, Silvia A. Ninnis, Titus Lee Tolson, and Betty Louise Kurkjian.

Safety Education Conference To Discuss New Cycle Laws

SIU will host a safety education conference on Monday, October 2. Students and driver education instructors from 17 Southern Illinois counties will hear discussions on new state motorcycle laws, see a demonstration of a dual-control motorcycle, and learn about safety procedures for operating motor vehicles.

Keynoting the conference will be Harold Homes, direc-

tor of the National Safety Council's driver education program service. Also participating will be James Aaron, head of the SIU Safety Center, and George Mathis and William Whitlock of the driver education department of the State Office of Public Instruction.

Meetings will be held in the newly-equipped Safety Education Center and in the University Center.

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Canadian Minister Urges U.S. to Halt Bombing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin warned Wednesday that efforts to open negotiations to end the war in Vietnam are "doomed to failure" unless the United States halts its bombing of North Vietnam.

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Martin said that a cessation of the bombing "is a matter of first priority if we are to start the process of de-escalation and to open the door to the conference room."

At the same time, Martin told the 122-nation assembly

that a halt in the U.S. bombing was "only one side of the military equation."

"We cannot proceed, if we are to have any hope of success," he said, "as if the other side did not exist."

He pledged Canada's continued efforts through the International Control Commission on Indochina-India and Poland are the other commission members—to help "to lead the parties to the conflict in Vietnam to the conference table and to assist in every way to achieve the establishment of an equitable peace in Vietnam."

In another speech to the

Assembly, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez called for active U.N. participation in the search for peace in Southeast Asia.

It is unreasonable, he said, "to contend that the international organization, could remain alien to such an obvious case of a breach of both peace and security."

Both Canada and Argentina are members of the U.N. Security Council, which discussed the Vietnam war without result in early 1966. Soviet and French opposition blocked any constructive council action.



FLOOD RESCUE--A U.S. Coast Guardsman rescues a child from a Mexican village during massive evacuations in the wake of Rio Grande floods. Residents in the area of the river face another week of floods.

Differences Multiplying Over Conduct of War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military-civilian differences over North Vietnam bombing sharpened Wednesday as the war problem drew critical discussion both in Washington and at the United Nations.

The controversy whirled around these developments: --Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reiterated his stand against attacking the Communist port of Haiphong, major entry point for Soviet aid: "A risk I don't believe we should undertake at this time."

--Newly released congressional testimony placed Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at odds with the administration's decision making Haiphong a sanctuary from U.S. bombs.

--Republican Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, speaking to the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, charged that President Johnson was "brainwashed" by U.S. military and civilian leaders into believing a military solution is possible in Vietnam.

--Denmark's Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag told the National Press Club in Washington the United States should "run a limited risk" and stop the air attacks to see whether negotiations might follow.

McNamara, before leaving Washington for a NATO nuclear meeting in Turkey, discounted once again the extent of the military men's differences with the Johnson Administration over conduct of war.

The Pentagon chief, in low-key remarks, portrayed Wheeler's testimony as "a balanced appraisal of the potential risks and gains" of raiding Haiphong while Soviet ships may be docked unloading supplies.

But Wheeler, in comments given Aug. 16 to a closed hearing of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, asserted that after considering all factors, "I have come down on the side that we could undertake actions against the port of Haiphong."

The four-star general said that if Haiphong were neutralized and Soviet war ship-

ments halted, he believes an end to the war might come relatively soon.

Morton noted in his speech that his view is a switch from 1965. "When the President began to escalate the war, I supported the increased American military involvement."

"If the President of the United States has been mistaken, so have I," he told his applauding audience.

Johnson, in turn, brainwashed the American people during the 1964 presidential campaign by saying the Southeast Asia war should be fought by Asians, rather than Americans, Morton declared.

Rusk Pledges to Meet Anywhere for Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk challenged North Vietnam Wednesday to meet American peace overtures and pledged he would go anywhere in the world for talks.

"We shall not stand on ceremony or worry about saving face," Rusk told the American Banker's Association. "It's not a question of saving face, it's a question of saving South Vietnam."

Rusk also said those calling for a halt to bombing of North Vietnam should insist Hanoi stop aggression in the south. He said he found it "hard to understand how one side can stop a war."

What is being tested in Vietnam, he said, is American credibility. Noting agreements dating back to 1955 pledging American support for Southeast Asia, the secretary said: "If those who would

become our adversaries ever should suppose that our treaties are a bluff, we would have a war and a big war."

In its search for peace in that area, the United States sets no pre-conditions and "will talk directly or through intermediaries," Rusk said.

"If someone would produce a real live North Vietnamese somewhere in the world for me to talk to, I would be there."

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House Moves to Cut Spending Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP)--A deficit-conscious House voted in effect Wednesday to force President Johnson to cut military spending by \$5 billion during the fiscal year ending June 30.

By roll call vote of 202 to 182 it returned to its Appropriations Committee a routine resolution to provide

money during October for federal agencies. The agencies will be penniless starting next Sunday unless Congress comes to their rescue.

These are agencies whose annual money bills have not cleared Congress. They have been financed on a month-by-month basis since July 1.

The House acted after being told that the purpose of the move was to give the committee a chance to reconsider an earlier action ordering the President to make a cut of \$5 billion or more. The committee earlier Wednesday rejected the reduction plan by a vote of 28 to 21.

It will meet again, prob-

ably Thursday, to take another look at the situation, with the Saturday midnight deadline in mind and the Senate still to act.

All 168 Republicans on hand voted for the motion of Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, to return the measure to committee. They were joined by 34 Democrats. The opposition came from 182 Democrats.

The at-times heated debate focused on whether it was the responsibility of Congress or the President to spell out spending reductions to head off a burgeoning deficit.

The House Ways and Means Committee has postponed consideration of the President's request for a tax increase until there is assurance that there will be sharp reductions. The administration has claimed it can pin-point areas for cuts only after the appropriation bills have been enacted, since much of the spending depends on how much money Congress provides.

Only four of an estimated 17 money bills have cleared Congress. Many are in the compromise stage and three have not started through Congress.

Flash Floods Help Slow Enemy Bombing Near DMZ

SAIGON (AP)--Flash floods from storms across North Vietnam's panhandle apparently are helping American air squadrons slow the movement of Communist supplies to the demilitarized zone, from which enemy guns have been hammering U.S. Marine outposts.

U.S. weathermen said Wednesday streams within the panhandle--the narrow southern part of North Vietnam--were swollen in the one case by 18 inches of rain over a three-day period. Such a deluge could sweep away bamboo bridges, prevent fording and handicap boatmen.

A hitch in the delivery of explosives may have been a factor in the slackening of barrages the Communists have loosed daily since Sept. 1 at Con Thien, the Marines' hilltop observation post two miles south of the DMZ.

The U.S. Command said enemy action against Con Thien Tuesday was limited to about 50 mortar shells, a huge drop from the more than 1,000 artillery, rocket and mortar rounds that hit

the outpost Monday.

Three Marines were killed and 10 wounded, however, swelling losses at Con Thien and other outposts along the frontier this month to 66 killed and 997 wounded.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Con Thien that there was only a light shelling Wednesday. But Marine officers were not predicting that the lull would continue.

Clearing skies over North Vietnam allowed U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots to fly 144 missions against targets ranging from DMZ gunpits to the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland.

U.S. Navy pilots from the carriers Coral Sea and Intrepid returned to the port of Haiphong in raids aimed at finishing off two of the city's key bridges, previously damaged. The object is to halt the transshipment by railway and trucks of war supplies, largely from the Soviet Union and Red China, moved into Haiphong by sea.

North Vietnam used heavy antiaircraft fire and sent up 18 or 20 MIG fighters in an

effort to drive off the planes. Hanoi claimed five were shot down.

The U.S. Command said one plane, a Marine Phantom, was lost. Spokesmen said it was shot down in North Vietnamese territory near the DMZ and one of its two crewmen is missing. The other was rescued. The plane was the 684th officially listed as felled in combat over the North.

Weather forecasters expect moderately good weather will prevail for two more weeks. The U.S. Command wants to keep hitting North Vietnam as hard as it can before the northeast monsoon sets in about mid-October. Fog and clouds that restrict air operations then can be expected through the winter.

Mud from the rains is a problem for Marines in their sandbagged, wire-rimmed outposts skirting the DMZ.

In Washington, veteran U.S. officers said the battle of Con Thien drives home lessons learned in World War II and Korea, that massive airpower and big guns have only a limited effect in silencing a dug-in enemy. They said the only way to do the job is to send in infantry.

Johnson Will Inspect Flood Ravaged Texas

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)--President Johnson said Wednesday he will fly to Texas for a first-hand look at flood and hurricane ravaged South Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The President made his announcement as the water-logged, miserable victims faced at least another week of danger from deluges dumped by Hurricane Beulah.

The President was expected to pick up Gov. John Connally at Austin before flying over the devastated area, whipped by Beulah's 160-mile-an-hour

winds, high tides, deluges and floods.

Beulah dumped downpours of up to 30 inches in the Rio Grande watershed. A flood diversion dam over the Arroyo Colorado broke here Sunday and was followed by a break on a smaller dam upstream.

That started disastrous flooding which has inundated much of this city of 41,000 including the downtown section and areas of the town's finest homes, about 800 in all.

Late Wednesday, water in the Arroyo Colorado was holding steady at 44.20 feet, the first time its rise had stopped since the dams broke.

Damage and misery, however, still was too widespread to assess.

Poison Source Search is Begun

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)-- Authorities in this border city conducted an all-out search Wednesday for the source of a powerful agricultural pesticide blamed for the mass poisoning of children.

The number of deaths since the outbreak Monday was listed at 17 by Deputy Federal Dist. Atty. Hector Valdivia. He said estimates by others Tuesday that ranged as high as 34 were wrong.

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The Invaders are in Carbondale

Carbondale has been invaded by people who have caused crowds to gather at Washington and Oak Streets, and anxiety has reached the panic level.

The people have been positively identified as a group of Creole chefs from New Orleans. At last report their delicious, fresh seafood dishes were so unbelievably scrumptious that crowds had reached mob proportions.

They have set up headquarters at Ben's Crescent Foods, Carbondale's newest restaurant, and they are receiving orders fresh daily from New Orleans. However, their secret orders have been deciphered by crack foods experts and are listed below.



Fresh Daily

- * Red Snapper
- * Pampano
- * Lobster
- * Shrimp
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DEFINITELY A MULBERRY--Neil Hosley, forestry instructor, shows a tree leaf to students on a field exercise Monday in Thompson Woods. Cool fall weather has started coloring the woods area, adding to campus beauty.

Powell Scholarship Gets \$11,756 Gift

A contribution of \$11,756 has been donated by friends of the late Mrs. Daisy Powell, wife of Secretary of State Paul Powell, for memorial scholarships. The Southern

Illinois University Foundation made the announcement.

The Paul and Daisy Powell Scholarship Fund will be awarded annually on the basis of an essay contest. The first topic will concern traffic safety.

State Legislators Honor Turnbow With Resolution

Jess W. Turnbow, who retires October 1 as liaison man between SIU and the Illinois Legislature, has received resolutions of commendation from both the Senate and the House.

For 10 years Turnbow has attended sessions of the Legislature where, according to Senate Resolution No. 163, "he has been an invaluable source of information and liaison to the members of the General Assembly regarding educational matters." Turnbow, a veteran of World War I and a graduate of Greenville College, will continue to work half time for SIU as field representative for the Extension Division.

Powell, who initiated the scholarships under the Fraternal Order of Eagles, donated a \$500 check for the first award in the Springfield area. Sons and daughters of members in the organization who are high school seniors and 18 years of age are eligible.

Mrs. Powell, who died last April in Chicago's Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital at the age of 69, was an alumna of Southern Illinois University. She attended SIU in the academic year 1915-1916.

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Arena to Become Icy Surface

By Nancy Baker

SIU's famed Arena floor will be transformed into a shimmering ice sheet when the Holiday on Ice Show is presented there Oct. 4-8.

The Arena's wooden floor, apparent at SIU basketball games and gymnastic meets, will disappear when skaters present comedy, pantomime, circus, toyland and ballet routines on the ice show's own surface.

The first protective step begins when the Arena floor is covered with water-proofed laminated spun glass paper. Wooden strips are then placed over this protective layer. Thirty-two miles of pipe and hose will form the base of the portable ice show. Twenty cubic yards of sawdust will be used as further insulation. Sixteen cubic yards of sand will prevent water from soaking into the wood.

Compressor units will flush the brine solution, containing 5000 pounds of calcium chloride, through the 32 miles of pipe. The ammonia chills until the solution is below freezing and frost forms on the pipes. As the coils get colder, water is sprayed over them and ice is allowed to harden. Tons of water sprayed

over the surface eventually becomes a 1-inch thick ice surface.

The freezing process begins Monday and will be completed by the Wednesday night performance. The freezing process takes approximately 36 hours.

The Holiday on Ice show has made appearances around the world including Spain, Germany, South Vietnam, England, Australia and the U.S.S.R. The five ice shows are owned jointly by American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. and Madison Square Garden Corporation.

Sid Cohen, publicity agent for the show, said the show's visual entertainment has experienced no barriers in world appearances.

The presentation will feature Jimmy Crockett, Sandy Wirwill, Johnny Van, Patricia Leary, Glenys Bonk and the "Glamour-Icers and Ice-Squires."

Acts to be presented during the two-and-one-half hour show include, "A Venetian at Festival," romantic moods of

Venice in music and poetry of motion; "The Show Must Go On," a reminiscence of vaudeville days; "Chinese," New Years--San Francisco, a picture of America's Chinatown; and "Happyland Village," a visit to the land of make-believe.

Show music for the program will include Al Hirt's "Java," Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," Sigman-Rascal's "Arrivederci Roma," Marchetti's "Fascination," David Rose's "The Stripper," Mancini's "The Pink Panther" and "The Shadow of Your Smile" from the movie The Sandpiper.

Costumes used in the show are valued at \$250,000.

Seven performances will be presented in five days. Shows will be given at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 through Oct. 7. A family matinee will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 7. At this show, children under 16 years of age will be admitted at half price.

The last two presentations at the Arena will be given at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 8.

Philosopher Gives Talk on Suicide

Paul Arthur Schlipp, visiting professor of philosophy, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation on "The Phenomenon of Suicide."

After his introductory remarks, Schlipp will open the meeting to questions and discussions.

The public is invited to hear Schlipp and to attend a supper at the Student Christian Foundation immediately preceding his talk at 6 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$5.00.

Schlipp was presented the degree of doctor of humane letters at Springfield College.

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It's Show Time : SIU Television Tapes Productions

Photos by John Baran and Nathan Jones

Audio visual programs are widely used in American classrooms today. Many of these programs are taped on college campuses. WSIU-TV currently is producing a series for fifth grade social studies students entitled "Wonder Why." The producer and director is Albert Abady and the teacher is Cecelia Muckelroy, Jonesboro. The program is being produced for Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association and, hopefully, it will soon be distributed nationally. Oh, yes, the puppet's name is "Beppo."



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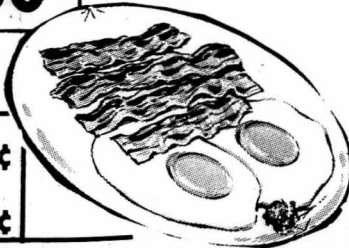


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KELLEY CHILI 4 300 Size Cans \$1.00

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CARROTS 2 Cello bags 19c

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Del Monte **Tomato Sauce 6 Pack 59c**

Pride of Illinois **Peas 3 303 cans 49c**

Maxwell House **COFFEE 3-lb. can \$1.99**

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35c each

Bread 5 20-oz. loaves \$1.00

Swansdown **CAKE MIX 4 Boxes 99c**

MORTON'S **MACARONI & CHEESE 2 boxes 35c**

FRENCH FRIES 5 lb. box 69c

HYPOWER TAMALES 4 300 Cans \$1.00

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FRUIT PIES (Except Cherry) Each 99c

CREME PIES Each 99c
New Era

ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 69c
Peter Piper

APPLE SAUCE 3 Cans 35c

Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star

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Peace Corps Liaison Group To Be Formed

A Peace Corps Support Group whose main function will be to serve as a permanent liaison between SIU students and the Peace Corps is being formed.

Persons interested in joining the group are invited to attend a coffee hour tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio River Room of the University Center.

Attending the meeting will be two Peace Corps members who are on campus to help with preparations for Peace Corps week at SIU. Peace Corps week begins Monday and continues through Saturday.

Peace Corps members on campus are Norm Frohreich, Logansport, Ind., and John Adams, a graduate of SIU.

His work, which covered 25 villages, included setting up a feed mixing plant, an egg marketing center, a poultry equipment industry, and 35 poultry farms.

Adams, who graduated from the College of Education, taught English and geography in a secondary school in Ethiopia. He also worked with community development projects including basketball leagues, adult education classes and school construction.

SIU Gets Grants Over \$2 Million For Construction

SIU has benefited over \$2 million as a result of recent federal legislation. The Carbondale Campus has been awarded \$590,106 in grants for the completion of four floors of Morris Library.

This campus also received \$1 million for the completion of Stage I of the Communications Building. By way of equipment, the Carbondale Campus was given \$75,000 for projects in the School of Business and the School of Technology. It has also received \$1,995 for television equipment.

The Edwardsville Campus received \$819,633 for the completion of Stage II of its Communication Building and \$60,436 for various other engineering projects.

Grants were made available by the Higher Education Act of 1965 and the Higher Education Facility Act. The first act provides money for equipment and the latter for construction.

U-School Gymnasium Open Week Nights, Weekends for Use

Intramural director Glenn Martin has announced that the University School gym is now open for corecreation every day except Thursday.

Basketball, badminton, and volleyball are among the activities planned. Students must wear rubber-soled non-marking shoes and present their I.D. cards to use the facilities.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.



ELMER J. CLARK

Dean Elmer Clark To Speak Oct. 5

Elmer J. Clark, Dean of the College of Education, will be the principal speaker at this year's first meeting of the Association for Childhood Education. The meeting will be held Thursday, Oct 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kindergarten room of University School.

All students and faculty interested in teaching kindergarten through eighth grade are invited to attend.

A special invitation is extended to all freshmen interested in education.

Journalists Due From 60 Schools

Yearbook and newspaper advisers and editors from 60 Southern Illinois high schools are expected Saturday for the 13th annual Editor-Adviser Fall Workshop at SIU.

The workshop sponsored by the Southern Illinois School Press Association and the SIU Department of Journalism, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

Editors and advisers from the Southern Illinois area and nearby schools in Kentucky, Missouri and Indiana have been invited. Sessions also have been planned for advisers only.

W. Manion Rice of the SIU Journalism Department will direct the workshop.

Soil Fertility Lecture Planned

S. MacCallum King, supervisor of fertilizer use and research for the International Mineral and Chemical Corporation, will discuss the industrial aspects of fertilizer use and research at the Monday session of a soil fertility class at SIU.

The class, taught by Joseph P. Vavra, SIU professor of plant industries, will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 155, Agriculture Building. The session will be open to all interested visitors, Vavra said.

King, who has been with IMCC since 1956, now works at the firm's Growth Science Center in Libertyville. He also has served as a research agronomist in South America for the United Fruit Co.

Excellent Illinois Crop Yields May Present Storage Problems

Excellent crop yields at the SIU Experimental Farm and in other parts of the state may present problems in storage and transportation this year.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture has announced there could be a serious shortage of railroad grain cars to move the record corn and soybean crops this fall.

Farmers and elevator operators are being alerted to make plans to move grain in an orderly manner into the market channels.

The SIU Farms have had an excellent year in corn and hay, according to William Doerr, superintendent of the farms.

Fine Arts Offering Winter Advisement

Pre-registration appointments are now available for students from the Department of Fine Arts.

Art students should make appointments with Mrs. Violet Hill and music and design students should arrange to see Charles Taylor.

Doerr said that this year's crop is one of the best ever, and that the Farm will have to find storage areas outside those on the farm for the grain.

The University has extended bids for the storage as it did last year, Doerr commented. With the high yield, it does not seem likely that we will have to purchase any grain for feeding this year, he said. Doerr said the crops grown

such as corn and hay are used mainly for feeding of livestock on the farm. None is sold on the retail market.

The Illinois Horticulture Experimental Station at Carbondale has also had a good yield this year, according to J.B. Moery, director.

They do not have any storage problems, since all the fruit is used for research purposes and the excess is left on the trees, he said.

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Lincoln Coach Bemoans Team's Sad Showing

By Charles Springer
"Terrible!"

One word was all Lincoln University coach Dwight Reed needed to describe his team's readiness as it prepares to meet SIU in a 1:30 p.m. encounter here Saturday.

Close observers would be inclined to agree with the soft-spoken Tiger coach after description of a team which has lost its first two games, failing to score in either of them. LU dropped its opener to Morningside, 12-0, and then

fell, 37-0, to Arkansas AM&N last Saturday.

Reed's forces were dealt a severe blow before the season began when they lost 10 players through scholastic ineligibility. Seven were starters. Two other frontliners were lost Saturday when James Sullivan, a 6-3, 225-pound tackle, and 5-11, 175-pound halfback Bob Parrish suffered injuries which will keep them out of action against SIU.

Depthwise, Lincoln has only four seniors and five juniors available on a squad of 37 players. Twelve of the starters on his offensive and defensive starting lineups are either freshmen or sophomores.

The Tiger coach says he

doesn't know much about his team yet.

"We haven't scored so I couldn't honestly tell you whether we're a running or passing team right now. We're definitely hurting defensively because most of our starters are inexperienced and don't know what they're doing."

Past Lincoln teams have played out of the T-Formation, were primarily running teams and utilized various pro formations.

Reed is not used to losing. In his 19th year at LU, he has compiled an impressive total of 113 wins, 64 losses and six ties. He says that losing three consecutive games would be a new personal low for him, not to mention

not scoring for the same number.

The Tigers compiled a 7-2 record during the 1966 grid season losing only to No. 2 Tennessee State and fifth-ranked Parsons College.

Will Lincoln score against SIU?

"I don't know but I certainly hope so," said Reed. "We've got the potential here somewhere. All we have to do is find it."

He's also "in the dark" about SIU's offensive attack.

"We really don't know what to expect," he said. "Against Northeast Missouri, they ran most of the time while against Louisville they passed over 35 times."

Quarterback With Sound Legs Needed by Southern Methodist

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)— Just hint that you once played a down at quarterback and you'll be on the Southern Methodist University football team with ankle wrapped and knees braced in a matter of seconds.

Quarterbacks with sound legs are what Coach Hayden Fry needs most as he thinks back a week, recalls all the fuss and flurry his team and sub quarterback, Ines Perez, caused with that gripping 20-17 victory over Texas A&M on national television.

Then he compares it with this week when the aftermath of the 21-0 defeat by Missouri is a thing to try one's soul.

Kim Hammond Sets College Offense Pace

NEW YORK (AP)— Kim Hammond, the Florida State quarterback who rolled up an astonishing 325 yards passing and rushing against Alabama's usually air-tight defense, is pacing the nation's major colleges in passing and total offense.

The 6-foot-1 senior from Melbourne, Fla., stunned the formidable Alabama football team by completing 23 of 40 passes for 280 yards and three touchdowns in the shocking 37-37 tie Saturday night.

In two games, Hammond has amassed 470 yards in total offense. He leads the passers, with 38 of 69 for 551, 407 yards, and five touchdowns.

Completions determine the leaders said the National Collegiate Sports Services in releasing the official statistics Tuesday.

MacArthur Lane of Utah State tops the rushers with 332 yards in two games. Jim Cavanaugh of William and Mary is first in pass receiving with 19 grabs for 214 yards in three games.

Ken Juskowich, a soccer-style booter from West Virginia, paces the scorers with 28 points in three games on six field goals in seven tries and 10 out 10 extra points. Juskowich, who gave up soccer after suffering two broken ankles, is the first player ever to lead the major college scoring race with only kicking points.

Sailing Club to Meet

A meeting of the SIU Sailing Club is scheduled at 9 p.m. today in room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

The meeting is open to all students interested in joining.

Mike Livingston, the starting quarterback, went out with a torn ligament in his right knee and didn't play at all the last half in the Aggie game. But Perez, the 5-4 marel, stepped in and passed Southern Methodist to victory with only four seconds left.

Then last week Perez started the game against Missouri, had completed six of nine passes for 140 yards when a couple of linemen weighing a combined 460 pounds or so hit him as he was trying to pivot. He got a jammed right knee and strained tendons in the foot.

Perez had to keep his foot in a water bucket while on the bench and by the end of the game that wasn't doing much good.

So Fry is looking for quarterbacks while comparing the situation with 1964 when he had three injured signal callers and won only one game.

"We hope Livingston can be back by the time of the Minnesota game but have no assurance that he will be," said Fry sadly. SMU has this week off but meets Minnesota Oct. 7. "He and Perez have the type of injury that could persist all season."

Fry has turned to Eddie Valdez, a junior college transfer; Rob Floyd, a sophomore who played some at quarterback in high school but is noted more for his defense, and Chuck Hixson, a sophomore who can pass. All are virtually untried but they'll have to carry on with Fry hoping his luck holds up better than it did in 1964.

All is dark on the Hill-top and Fry is thinking about how much difference one week can make in this exciting but erratic game of football.

Cincinnati Gets AFL Franchise

CINCINNATI (AP) — Milt Woodard, president of the American Football League announced Tuesday night that Cincinnati has been awarded officially an AFL franchise and it went to Paul Brown and his associates.

Woodard said that it was purely "an academic situation," that the proposed Cincinnati Stadium might not be available until the 1970 season.

The AFL previously had

picked Brown and his group unofficially for the franchise but signing of the agreement was held up because of objections to its terms.

For three days Brown and his associates have been meeting here, and Tuesday they were joined by Woodard.

Brown is a former coach of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. He has been out of football since 1963 after being relieved of his duties at Cleveland.

How They Fared

Here is a rundown of how future and past Saluki football opponents did over the weekend. Capitals denote opponents.

- Parsons 49, NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE 0.
- Arkansas AM&N 37, LINCOLN 0.
- EAST CAROLINA 23, Richmond 7.
- DAYTON 27, Cincinnati 13.
- NORTH TEXAS STATE 31, DRAKE 0.
- Central Michigan 16, YOUNGSTOWN 2.
- BALL STATE 39, Valparaiso 7.

Tulsa did not play. Southern's opponents have a combined record of 10-7. They have given up 237 points while scoring 325.

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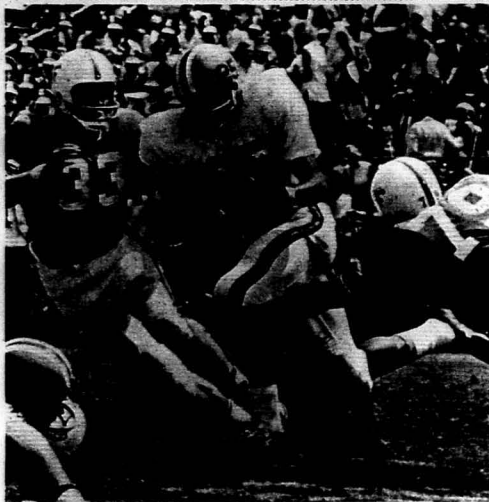
Saturday, September 30, 8 p.m. - 12 p.m.

SIU Arena

Tommy James and the Shondells

Presented By: Activities Programming Board - Thompson Point - Inter-Fraternity Council - University Park - Woody Hall

Tickets at University Center
\$1.00 single - \$1.50 couples
 Local Bands will entertain during intermission



COMIN' THROUGH, GUYS—Illinois Halfback Dave Jackson, (25), runs through the Florida line in last Saturday's Illinois-Florida game. He'll try to do the same against the University of Pittsburgh this Saturday.

Purdue's Mollenkopf Confident About Facing Irish Saturday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — "I think we can win over Notre Dame Saturday," said Purdue football Coach Jack Mollenkopf. "Sounds kind of silly, doesn't it?"

"That's what you've got to think, and the boys have got to think, when you face the country's No. 1 team," Mollenkopf told the Indianapolis News Downtown Quarterbacks Club Tuesday.

Mollenkopf can say it without looking absurd because his Boilermakers have won seven of 11 games they have played against the Irish since Jack has been head coach.

The Indianapolis fans wanted to know about Mike Phipps, the Purdue sophomore quarterback who passed for 269 yards and one touchdown in the 24-20 opener against Texas A&M.

AP Predicts Irish Over Purdue

CHICAGO (AP)— Michigan State is expected to bounce back against Southern California, Notre Dame should defeat Purdue, and Illinois will handle Pittsburgh in college football this weekend.

The Associated Press picks Notre Dame over Purdue, 21-

13. Purdue's Mike Phipps must throw against an Irish defense which stole four California passes.
Michigan State 14. Southern California 13—Now that the Spartans found out how football's poor folks live, they'll get those spears out of hock.
Illinois 18, Pittsburgh 14—

It's Loyalty Day for the Illini home opener. That should heal Illinois quarterbacking which limped so badly against Florida's Gators.
Missouri 19, Northwestern 12—Unlike Miami of Florida, Missouri's Tigers won't be reading their press clippings against Northwestern.

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

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

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

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

Girls clothes, size 5-9 Junior. Call 7-2262. 3701

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

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

CB 106. Excellent shape. New tires, brakes, seat. Dave Husted, 3-2525. 3704

1960 bl. 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 cyl., standard trans. \$75. Ph. 9-3697 after 5:30. 3709

Black Honda 50 Sport. Excellent cond. \$150. 9-6347 Tr. II RR5 C'dale. 3721

1966 Suzuki X-6. 250 cc, with carrier. \$440. Call Paul 7-4933 or 9-2936. 3717

4 Pick-up Matuek guitar with Tremolo tailpiece. \$65. Incl. case and cord. See at 509 S. Ash, room 12. 3718

1966 Suzuki X6. 250 cc. Best offer. Excellent shape. Call 549-6185. 3720

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1966 CG-160 Honda. Excellent shape. 3400 miles. Can be seen at 608 W. Cherry. Sell cheap. 3723

1953 Chrysler New Yorker, full power, in true classical condition. Call 457-2913, see at 212 S. Dixon, C'dale. 3728

'67 Corvette 300 h.p., sting ray sport coupe, 4 speed A.M.F.M. radio 6500 miles \$3850. Firm. Call 549-6185. 3729

We buy and sell used furniture. Ph. 549-1782. BAI578

1960 Chevy stationwagon, Good condition. Phone 549-6547. BAI1616

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10 x 50 traller on private lot. 9-5067. Air conditioned, carpeted. BAI622

1956 Chev. 4 dr., auto trans., 283 V-8. Excellent cond. Call 684-3396 aft. 5 p.m. BAI623

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. BAI628

Sale Murphysboro. Jo-Carol Fabric Shop, 1516 Walnut. Ready-made draperies \$1.75 to \$7.00. Dress material 49¢ per yard. Antique satin 39¢ per yard. Drapery material 50¢ per yard. Watch for bargain table 5¢ and up. BAI633

One vacancy, male, approved, 4 mi. from campus, kitchen, Ph. 457-8661. 3685

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Near VTJ, 2 bedroom trailer. Grad. Student or couple. Ph. 985-4793. 3695

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Approved house. 4-room, furn. plus utilities. 457-2840. BBI579

Fescue pasture for horses with shelter. Near campus. Ph. 457-2926. BBI605

4 room house for rent unfurnished. \$75/mo. 1005 W. Gher St. Ph. 457-7263. BBI611

Male approved space available \$85/quarter with cook facil. 611 S. Ill. 3684

Girls Dormitory, 400 S. Graham. Cooking privileges, quarter contact. \$100. Ph. 457-7263. BBI614

Two vacancies for male students in four bedroom home. Cooking privileges. Approved housing. Call 7-2636. BBI615

Two room approved housing for boys. 316 N. 9th, Murphysboro. Ph. 684-3641. BBI618

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Girl wanted 8 hrs. week for general housework in faculty home. Phone 9-2725. BCI630

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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

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Mother will babysit full or part-time. My home \$16/wk. Ph. 9-4937. BBI635

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For sale: 12" P.A. speakers in cabinets; microphone. 549-5079 after 5. 3726

The Squires are back! Now booking for fall quarter. 549-5079. 3727

FOR RENT

Wanted to sell contracts. Girls Dorm, 1110. Ph. 457-7263. BBI613

Standings Shuffled

Top 3 AL Contenders Lose

Opportunity knocked Wednesday night for three of the four American League contenders, but none of them answered as the Minnesota Twins, Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox all went down to defeat.

The biggest surprise of Wednesday's action was the double defeat suffered by the White Sox at the hands of last place Kansas City. The

Sox had started the two aces of their pitching staff, Gary Peters and Joel Horlen, both of whom lost.

The Twins and Red Sox also failed to make headway in the race as Minnesota lost to the California Angels, 5-11, and Boston was defeated by the Cleveland Indians, 6-0.

The standings now look like this: the Twins lead both Bos-

ton and Detroit, which was idle Wednesday, by one game. The White Sox are a game and one-half back of the Twins.

This means that the best the White Sox can finish is a tie for the American Pennant.

Detroit can win the pennant only if it wins each of its remaining four games and Boston sweeps or splits its

two games with the Twins this weekend.

Boston can win only if it sweeps the two games with the Twins, Detroit splits its remaining games, and the White Sox lose one of their remaining three games.

The Twins can win outright if they sweep the two games with Boston, and Detroit loses one of its remaining games.



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Athletics Sweep 2 From White Sox

KANSAS CITY (AP)--Last-place Kansas City ruined Chicago's chances for moving into the American League lead Wednesday and sent the Sox skidding instead into fourth place by sweeping a two-night double-header 5-2 and 4-0.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter blanked the White Sox on three hits in the second game after Jim Gosger drove in three runs for the Athletics in the opener.

Hunter, 13-16, and Joe Horlen were locked in a score-

less duel in the nightcap until the sixth inning when the Athletics broke the game open with four runs on five singles and one Chicago error.

Hunter led off with a single and moved to second when Ted Kubiak singled. John Donaldson singled, scoring Hunter and, after Mike Hershberger grounded out, Ramon Webster drove in Kubiak and Donaldson with a single.

Wilbur Wood relieved Horlen and Rick Monday was safe on Don Buford's fielding error

of his grounder to second. Gosger singled, but Webster was out at the plate, Gosger moving to second on the throw and Monday to third. Monday then scored on a passed ball.

The White Sox didn't get a hit until Ron Hansen singled in the fifth. Buford singled in the sixth and Tom McCraw doubled in the eighth. Hunter gave up two walks.

In the opener, the White Sox had the same kind of trouble getting on base, man-

aging just three runners until the ninth when they scored two runs.

Chuck Dobson, 10-10, held them to two hits until the final inning when he made way for reliever Lew Krausse after Tommie Agee tripled and McCraw walked. Krausse gave up two walks, forcing in a run, and Rocky Colavito singled, scoring another.

Paul Lindblad then relieved and got the final two outs to end the game.

Twins Ace Beaten by Angels, 5-2

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—California threw a major dent into Minnesota's pennant hopes Wednesday, lashing into 20-game winner Dean Chance for four runs in the fourth inning to whip the Twins 5-1.

Former Minnesotan Don Mincher led the assault on Chance, who was starting with only two days' rest after beating the New York Yankees Sunday for his 20th victory.

Mincher slammed his 22nd home run into the right-center

bullpen leading off the fourth inning.

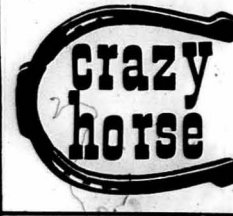
Consecutive singles by Rick Reichardt, Jimmie Hall and Roger Repoz scored another run before Chance intentionally walked Bob Rodgers to load the bases.

Bobby Knoop followed with a run-scoring single, chasing Chance and leaving the bases loaded. It was Chance's 13th loss.

Ron Kline relieved Chance and struck out Clark for the first out of the inning.

Aurelio Rodriguez then belted a Kline pitch over Tony Oliva's head in right to score the fourth run of the inning.

The Angels added another run in the eighth when Hall, another ex-Twin, tripled and scored on Jim Merritt's wild pitch.



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Siebert Shuts Out Bosox, 6-0

BOSTON (AP)--Cleveland Indians turned spoilers behind the five-hit pitching of three hurlers and handed Boston's dimming pennant hopes another shattering jolt in defeating the Red Sox 6-0 Wednesday for a sweep of a two-game series.

The Indians, who had won only three of 16 games with the Red Sox when they moved into town for the final time this season, nailed down the victory with a four-run second inning against 21-game winner Jim Lonborg.

Then Cleveland pitching came through in the clutch, thwarting Boston comeback threats.

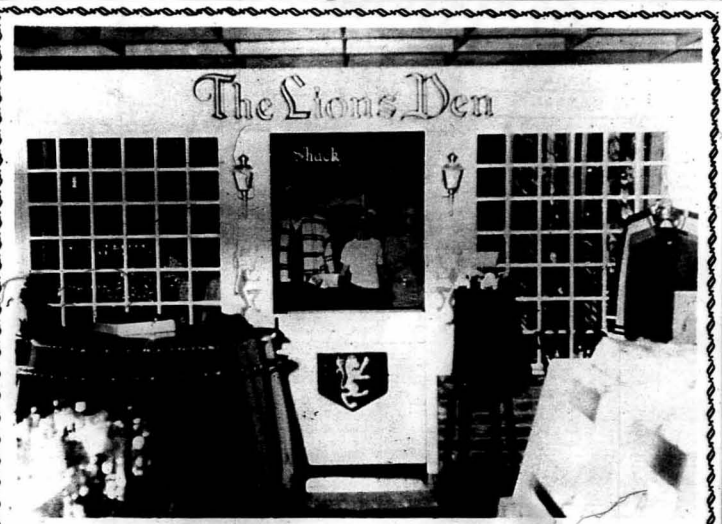
Starter Sonny Siebert worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the second and allowed only two singles for five innings. However, he was replaced by Bob Allen in the sixth after he was tagged for singles by Jerry Adair and Carl Yastrzemski and ran the count to 2-0 on Reggie Smith.

Allen completed the walk to Smith, then fanned Dalton Jones on three pitches and gave way to right-handed Stan Williams. Williams ended the threat by striking out George Scott and Rico Petrocelli and was in command the rest of the way, preserving Siebert's 10th victory against 12 losses.

Tony Horton, traded away by the Red Sox in June, launched the uprising in the second with a line single to left center. Richie Scheinblum promptly scored Horton with a long double off the wall in center, the first of the rookie's three hits.

Scheinblum moved to third as Joe Azcue grounded out and scored as Pedro Gonzalez lined a single to left.

Gordon Lund, a rookie outfielder making his first major league start, doubled off the wall in left center and Vic Davalillo followed with a ground single through the middle for two more runs.



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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Volume 49 Carbondale, Illinois Number 8
Thursday, September 28, 1967

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Scenes

At SIU





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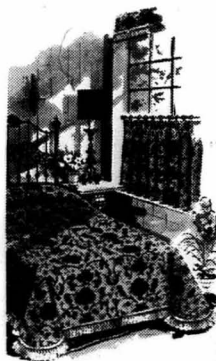
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She Swings With a Cessna 150

San Diego Gal Dispels Dorm Housemother Image

By Judith Morgan
Copley News Service

Do you remember house-mothers?
You know—those kindly, white-haired ladies with rimless glasses, who used to fight to stay awake at night so they could kick the boys out of the girls' dormitory lounges and lock the door?
And they wore sturdy shoes, usually, and were whizzes at canasta?
There are no such guardians on the campus of the University of California at San Diego. Instead there are resident deans—such as Mrs. Ann Conklin, 25.

Ann has short, honey-blond hair and clear green eyes. Her shoes are fashionable and she prefers skiing in Sun Valley to a game of cards.
Ann's life is a curious mixture of the Jefferson Airplane and a two-seat Cessna 150.
She and her husband, Brody, live on UCSD's Revelle College campus. Their apartment is a center for students with problems, questions, or records to be played.
But those sounds like the Jefferson Airplane and the Fifth Dimension have to be brought in.
"The students have to bring the records they like—we don't

have many of them," Ann said as she worked on room assignments for the fall term.
"In fact, we don't quite swing it, I'm afraid. Neither Brody nor I got past the twist—and that took us long enough. We go to the student dances but we mainly observe."
The Cessna in her life is the small aircraft she is learning to fly. Ann began lessons last September and soloed in December.
"I've flown 26 hours," she said. "My next hurdle is the solo cross-country flight, which I hope to do soon."
Each Saturday Ann dons slacks and heads for her flying lesson.
The flying was her husband's idea, Ann says, but since the first time up in the Cessna she has been enthusiastic.

Ann is the link between students and the housing office; students and the administration; students and just about anything. She is the representative of the dean's office on location.
When she smiles—which is often—her deep dimples show and she looks younger than many of her charges.
Age—or the lack of it—

is not a problem in her position, she said.
"Maybe some of the parents wonder about a younger person in this job," Ann said, "but it's not a disadvantage with the students. They seem more willing to talk to me than to an older person. They know I don't have all the answers but they ask questions and we talk things over."
And how does Brody like sharing his apartment with almost 900 students?
"He really finds it interesting," Ann said, "and, of course he loves free room and board."
"Seriously, he talks to the students about flying and his job."



HIGH FLIER—Ann Conklin, pictured with her husband, is a new generation of resident deans at the University of California. She is learning how to fly. (CNS Photo)

Agricultural Industries Department To Feature Noted Food Specialist

Wayne Bitting, food specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be the speaker at a Thursday, Oct. 5, seminar sponsored by the SIU Department of Agricultural Industries.
Bitting will discuss the use of cost-benefit ratios in allocating research funds during the meeting which will begin at 3 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Currently working on the U.S.D.A. Product and Process Evaluation staff, Bitting once served as leader of the Bakery and Cereal Project of the National Commission on Food Marketing. He resides in Chevy Chase, Md.
The seminar will be open to all interested persons, says Walter Wills, chairman of the sponsoring department.

REMINDER!

Deadline for participation In Student Health Insurance Program is September 28.

Pay Bursars Office.

The Conklins' big dream is to own their own plane and be able to fly quickly to good ski areas.
Brody is a Navy pilot who flies antisubmarine aircraft. He will fly missions in the Western Pacific from the carrier Yorktown in December.
Ann was graduated from Iowa State University with a major in English in 1963. She taught junior high in Denver one year, then returned to Ohio State University for her master's degree in student personnel and administration.
She and Brody were married in May 1966, and he was ordered to San Diego, Calif., last summer.
"It was July and I had no job, so I just stumbled into the dean of students' of-

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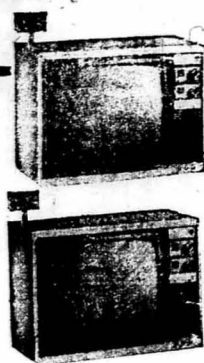
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Industrial Growth, Cars Spreading Blanket of Smog in Parts of Mexico

By John Pinkerman
Copley News Service

MEXICO CITY—This city's lofty perch 7,340 feet above sea level gives it several advantages but it does not eliminate one problem that plagues the big cities of the United States. The problem—a growing one—is smog.

A visitor viewing the city from his hotel room in the morning might think he is in New York or Los Angeles. The telltale yellow haze appears nearly every day, particularly in the northern parts of Mexico City, where the greatest industrial growth has taken place.

Scientists of the National University Geological Institute and the Nuclear Energy Commission blame both automobiles and about 45,000 factories of various sizes. There are no smog control devices on autos and no pollutant controls on industry.

There are 1.5 million cars in all Mexico and on most days a visitor would swear all of them are on the road at the same time in this city of over 6 million. Many of the cars are old (annual production of new cars is only 130,000), thus increasing the pollutants. They help create the same gases that cause eyes to smart here just as they do in Los Angeles.

The national government is doing some experimenting with smog control devices for cars but none has been adopted and any firm action to curb smog seems in the distant future.

The National University Geological Institute, in a recent report, stated that only 35 per cent of the city suffers from smog and that only another 15 per cent appeared to be in danger of becoming a smog belt. The remaining 50 per cent would have no air pollution problem, the report said.

The areas that suffer the most are the heart of the city and the highly industrial areas to the north—Villa de Guadalupe, Portales and Azcapotzalco. It is in these areas that there has been the greatest industrial and housing development. There are auto assembly plants, an oil refinery, steel mills and 390 new factories of various categories in Villa de Guadalupe alone.

Farms and low population density to the south help keep air pollution at a low level in that area.

Newspapers here are demanding action to reduce air pollution. The Mexico City Daily News, in a tongue in cheek editorial on the subject, gave thanks for a recent national holiday in that it

closed down factories and sent thousands of autoists scurrying out of the city for the long weekend.

"There is only one blanket solution to the smog blanket," the Daily News editorial said, "and that is a changeover from fossil fuels to electricity and the atom. And, nuclear cars might be developed someday, when man's future gets so smoggy he can't take it."

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SIU Alumnus



Computers Help Select

Oklahoma Restaurant Sites

By Katherine Hatch
Copley News Service

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—A computer is telling prospective restaurant operators in the United States and Canada what kind of business they will have.

Thus far, 95 per cent accuracy is being claimed by this computer program, believed the first of its kind, set up by the Oklahoma Restaurant Association and the University of Oklahoma's bureau of business research in nearby Norman.

"There is nothing new about evaluating the site of a proposed restaurant," Justin Hill, ORA executive director, said.

"But using a computer to evaluate a site, and the degree of accuracy we've had so far, opens up the possibility of having other types of business sites evaluated by computer," he noted.

Last November, the site evaluation program was begun with the business research bureau's own statistics and detailed information from 36 established restaurants. This figure later was boosted to 100.

Five types of food service operations were profiled for the computer: general restaurant, drive-ins, cafeterias, specialties (Mexican, Chinese and pizza parlors), and hamburgers.

A sixth—highway location—recently has been added as a new category.

"The computer has evaluated within five per cent, more or less, the actual sales realized by restaurants," Hill said. "We have determined this through exhaustive follow-up studies after a place

opens on the site the computer evaluated."

A questionnaire covering location, the type of customers the restaurant hopes to draw, number of competitors, advertising expenditures, characteristics of the neighborhood and even availability of parking space is filled out by the prospective restaurant owner.

His answers are fed into the computer which then predicts the dollar-volume of business.

This has been done, thus far, with 99 per cent accuracy for specialty restaurants; 98 per cent accuracy for cafeterias and drive-ins; 91 per cent accuracy on hamburger houses and 77 per cent accuracy in general restaurants.

Hill said "several hundred" prospective restaurant owners in the U.S. and Canada have used the ORA-business research bureau computer program through their local restaurant associations.

But there is a limit. The computer cannot predict accurately for the East Coast and West Coast because "the population there is unlike any place else in the country," Hill explained.

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Stevens, Copley Newspapers

Japanese Take a Dim View of Visits By U.S. Nuclear Powered Warships

By Elson E. Irwin
Copley News Service

TOKYO—A rather large vocal segment of the Japanese people has taken a dim view of a recent U.S. announcement that more nuclear-powered warships are expected to enter Japan's ports soon.

Beginning with the arrival of the nuclear submarine Sea Dragon three years ago, no fewer than 18 visits by nuclear-powered warships have been recorded.

The Japanese view the recent announcement as an "open door" to visits by the nuclear-powered cruiser Long Beach and the nuclear frigate Bainbridge, both attached to the U.S. 7th Fleet. They also see the day when the United States will bring nuclear armament into Japan.

All of the opposition parties in Japan—notably the Socialists—have had a hand in preparing demonstrations against U.S. nuclear vessels. Every postwar Japanese prime minister has taken a firm stand against allowing nuclear armaments to be brought in.

Some Japanese officials believe this may go by the boards in the bargaining for the return of Okinawa to Japanese dominion—an exchange, so to speak, of nuclear arma-

ment for partial return of Okinawa.

The Japanese also see themselves being forced to recognize the necessity for bringing in nuclear armament. They see themselves caught beneath the American nuclear "umbrella."

As long as Japan is allied militarily with the United States, Japan must solve the problem of how to strike a balance between mutual security and independence.

The United States feels that since Yokosuka is a very important base for the 7th Fleet, it would be troublesome to

have warships under its command discriminated as to which can or cannot enter the port.

But Japan does not feel it is necessary for nuclear warships—capable of high speeds and cruising over long distances—to call at Japanese ports for making repairs, taking supplies and giving shore leave to their crews.

It is felt that antagonizing the Japanese further with warships used in the Vietnam conflict—a war opposed by most in Japan—might raise a storm and would hardly be considered wise at this juncture.

A British Psychologist Says Weddings Rituals of Past

LONDON (AP) - Engagement rings are doomed. White weddings will be rituals of the past. Couples will wed only after they've lived together. Who says all this? Psychologist James Hemming in "Marriage Guidance", official publication of Britain's Marriage Guidance Council.

Most British cities have state-supported marriage guidance councils where citizens may go for free advice on marriage and marital problems.

His article is entitled "Is There a Future for Marriage?"

What does the Marriage Guidance Council think of Dr. Hemming's views?

Said Gerald Sanctuary, secretary of the council: "My personal view is that Dr. Hemming is wrong. The developments he predicts would mean later marriage and less marriage."

Pinup Adorns Physics Text

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—When the boys looked through their new textbooks they found something on page 13 they had not expected—the sketch of a headless girl in the tiniest of bikinis.

There was a block of four illustrations, three of them with symbols in physics. The girl's figure occupied a fourth block.

Scientific tags and arrows pointed to various parts of the body. One to the right hand was marked "force of repulsion F very weak." Another to the bosom read "radius plus two." The tag to her legs was "point of support" and the cleavage was indicated as "separation r."

All this was discovered in a class of 17-year-old boys, who had some laughs about the diversion in "A Programmed Course in Physics" by Neil Wilson.

Said author Wilson: "I had asked the artist to do a drawing for a blank space on the page following the one on which the drawing actually appears. This was done as a bit of a joke intended for me alone, and by accident it was sent to the printers as part of the book."

Senator Wants Label on Booze

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a nondrinker and nonsmoker, is inviting the 99 other senators to co-sponsor his bill to require a health label on alcoholic beverages.

Thurmond said he will introduce the bill in the Senate Oct. 3.

He would put a label on beverage bottles containing more than 24 per cent alcohol by volume. The label would read:

"Caution: Consumption of alcoholic beverages may be hazardous to your health and may be habit-forming."

Thurmond said: "The hazards posed to the health and welfare of individuals who consume alcoholic beverages are equally as serious, if not more so, than those which derive from smoking cigarettes."

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

Volume 4 C. Rhondale, Ill. Tuesday, September 19, 1967

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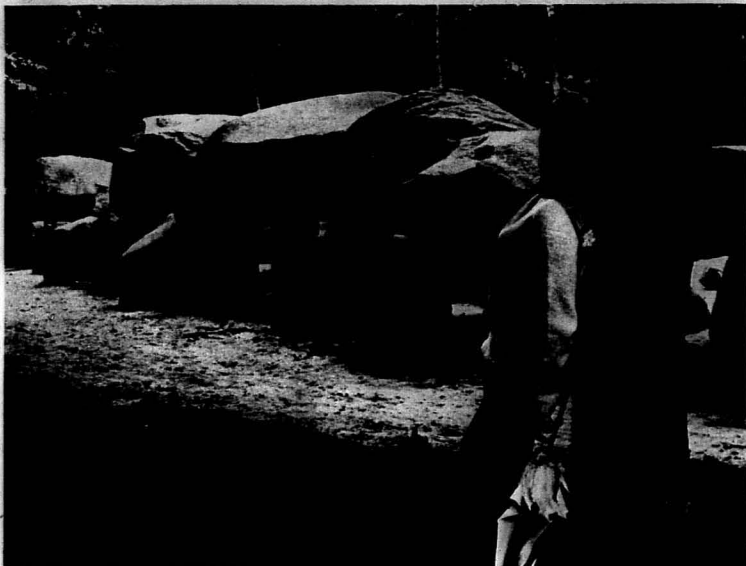
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GRAVE MARKERS—Primitive peoples gathered huge stones to mark their graves in the Low Countries of Europe. This pile is in Drenthe province in northeast Holland. (CNS Photo)

House Committee Okays Senate Pollution Measure

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate passed legislation to expand the federal government's authority to act against air pollution, especially in emergency situations, has won bipartisan approval from the House Commerce Committee.

With only one dissent—and that reportedly on procedural rather than substantive grounds—the committee sent on for action by the House, expected in about two weeks, the three-year, \$428.3-million measure.

Most of the provisions are similar to the Senate measure, but the House group cut out additional research funds added by the Senate Public Works Committee which would have swelled the three-year cost of the measure to \$700 million.

The authorizations in the House bill, which follow administration recommendations, include an extra \$33 million on top of \$66 million already authorized for this year, \$145 million for fiscal 1969 and \$184.3 million for fiscal 1970.

Like the Senate measure, the bill rejects President Johnson's proposal for national emission standards of pol-

lutants but authorizes a two-year study of the health benefits, economic impact and costs of such regulations.

Both bills would authorize the secretary of welfare to go to court immediately if he finds that a particular source of pollution presents an "imminent and substantial endangerment to the health of persons." Federal courts would be empowered to enjoin the alleged pollution by stopping emission of contaminants or by whatever other action is necessary.

The bill adopts Senate provisions to authorize setting up of air quality regions to control pollution but requires this to be done within 18 months of enactment of the legislation.

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Stone Graves Attract Dutch Visitors

ASSEN, Holland (CNS)—Huge stone graves reputed to have been built by a primitive race of giants are a major attraction in the area around this northern Holland township of 40,000.

The Dutch name for these boulders is "hunebedden," meaning giants' tombs. They are found in large numbers all over the province of Drenthe, a sparsely populated region sometimes called Holland's "wonderland province."

Farmhouses, neat and tidy in the Dutch fashion, are dotted over this northeast corner of The Netherlands, once a vast swamp and now a rural land of wide moors.

According to scientists, the boulders were brought here by Ice Age glaciers from Scandinavia thousands of years ago. They were buried by sand until primitive inhabitants of the Low Countries unearthed them and decided they would be ready-made monuments for their graves.

The tombs around Assen give historians an intriguing picture of how the early prehistoric dwellers lived. Stone axes, spearheads and household utensils have been dug up over the years.

Such artifacts are on exhibit at the Assen Museum. They range from primitive weapons and implements to amber beads said to have come from Egypt.

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