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# The Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Thursday, October 13, 1966

Number 17

## Probation Meeting Called Essential

VTI students and students in General Studies placed on academic probation during the spring or summer quarters should attend at least one probation meeting before mid-term exams, according to Dorothy J. Ramp, supervisor of probation students.

Mrs. Ramp said only about 30 per cent of the General Studies and VTI students on probation have attended the meetings so far this quarter. The probation supervisor said the meetings were for

the student's benefit and "we can help him stay in school if he comes to meetings."

Mrs. Ramp said the purpose of the meetings is to explain the conditions of probation, good study habits and where tutoring for problem areas is available.

Probation meetings are held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the quarter in the Probation Office on the second floor of the University Center across from sectioning.

Students are notified of their probationary status by letter to their home address, Mrs. Ramp said.

Attendance is taken at the meetings, and a notation is made in the records of students who do not attend, Mrs. Ramp said. She said students who are not sure of their status or want more information concerning the meetings should see her in the Probation Office on the second floor of the University Center.

# Senate Proposes Housing Policy

## ★ ★ Temporary Decals Get Extension

The expiration date for all temporary motor vehicle decals has been extended from Oct. 15 to noon, Oct. 29, according to an announcement from the Office of Student Affairs.

During the period of extension, each student whose temporary registration decal was issued solely on the basis of his temporary housing classification will be notified by letter of his housing status.

Enforcement of University motor vehicle registration, meanwhile, will go into effect at 8 a.m. Monday. All faculty, staff and students operating motor vehicles must display registration decals by that time, the announcement said.

## Anita Kuo Quits As Off-Campus Housing Head

Mrs. Anita Kuo, coordinator for off-campus housing at SIU, has resigned her position.

Mrs. Kuo, wife of Ping-Chia Kuo, professor of history, has worked in the housing office since 1959.

Jack Graham, dean of student affairs, said Wednesday, "We have appreciated Mrs. Kuo's work for many years."

Graham felt that Mrs. Kuo's letter of resignation indicated that she felt her work in the Housing Office was essentially finished.

She feels that the major effort now will be the enforcement of the regulations, Graham said.

Since Sept. 19, Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, has been in charge of the new Office of Undergraduate Off-Campus Housing and Motor Vehicle Regulations.

## Homecoming Contest Petitions, Election of Queen Announced

Campus elections for Homecoming queen, queen's attendants and Mr. and Miss Freshman will be Friday, Oct. 21.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Petitions for the three contests must be returned to the information desk of the University Center by 9 p.m. Friday.

Campaign rules will be announced later.



MEETING THE NEED—One of the pressing needs in education of Illinois in the near future will be for specially trained teachers of children who are emotionally disturbed, or hard of hearing. A program to help meet this need will

go into operation this winter at SIU. Planning it are, from left, James M. Crowner, professor of special education; Mrs. Joy Carter, demonstration teacher; and Thomas Shea, assistant professor of special education.

### Lack of Teachers

## SIU Meets Needs in Special Education; New Program Started for Handicapped

By Dianne Anderson

Emotionally disturbed—socially maladjusted children and the deaf and hard of hearing need teachers. The state of Illinois and SIU have recognized this need and are taking steps to meet it.

Emphasis areas in the training of such children have been added to both the undergraduate and graduate levels in the Department of Special Education. The lack of teachers and teacher candidates is acute, according to

James Crowner, professor of special education.

"The recently passed House Bill 1407 has mandated special education for the handicapped in all the public school districts or groups of districts by 1969," he said. "This includes both the emotionally disturbed and the deaf."

Crowner came to SIU nine months ago to establish the new programs. He has had considerable experience in the field, having established similar programs at Michigan State University and the University of Arizona.

"We have the program and the faculty—now we need the students," he said. "Very few people know we offer the program, but we'll be able to handle students beginning with the winter term."

"Traineeships, fellowships and scholarships are available to students wishing to major in this field," he added.

Teachers are needed desperately. In Chicago alone, 50 more teachers of the acoustically handicapped are needed to staff the program already in existence, he said. Statewide, the need is for 2,090 more teachers of the

emotionally disturbed; there are eight now. By 1969, 1,795 teachers of the socially maladjusted should be added to the present 293.

Crowner estimates that 60,000 socially and emotionally disturbed students in Illinois are in need of help and an additional 12,000 with hearing difficulties need special help. When the mandatory legislation goes into effect in 1969, there will be an intense drive for teachers, with accompanying pay increases, he predicts. At present, the pay is only slightly higher than that of a teacher of normal children.

"It has been said that only the experienced teacher can effectively handle these children. This just isn't so; that's all. I've worked with these people. Young people who are mature, sensitive and dedicated and who have their feet on the ground are very effective," he said.

However, screening is necessary and the department reserves the right to "counsel out" students who, prior to graduation, are considered personally unqualified.

(Continued on Page 10)

## Board of Trustees Will Study Plan

The Campus Senate in its regular Wednesday night meeting passed a bill stating the University's role in student housing.

The body requested that the Board of Trustees pass the following regulations at their next meeting:

1. All single freshmen not residing with their parents or legal guardians, and under the age of 21, shall be required to live in "accepted" University housing.

2. All single sophomores under the age of 21 shall be required to live in University "accepted" housing unless they have a 3.3 grade average and parental consent to live elsewhere.

3. All juniors and seniors under the age of 21 shall live in "accepted" housing unless they have and maintain a 3.0 grade average. Parental permission is not required to live elsewhere.

4. Any student who is 21 years of age or older shall have the freedom to select the housing of his or her choice.

5. The University shall have for good cause the right to allow exceptions or to deny the right of the foregoing rules.

The student body president and the entire student government organization will support the measure, according to the bill.

In other action, the Senate was divided on the final exam question. It was reported that President Morris would send a report to the University Council and academic deans on Monday for approval.

The report was said to be similar to last week's Senate measure calling for one-hour finals in General Studies courses and two-hour finals in the upper-level courses not in the General Studies program.

## Gus Bode



Gus says Honda is a Japanese word meaning goodbye

# ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

**RALSTON PURINA CO.:** Seeking marketing, liberal arts majors with farm background for positions as sales trainees.

Appointments for on-campus job interviews for the week of Oct. 17-21 can be made at the Placement Service in Anthony Hall.

Oct. 20

**STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.:** Seeking college seniors with a major in law, business administration, liberal arts or related areas for positions as field claim representative trainees; seeking mathematic majors for actuarial assistants; seeking mathematics or statistics majors for research assistant trainees; seeking mathematics, statistics or data processing majors for programmers, systems analyst supervisor, assistant statistician, data control assistant.

**KELLWOOD CO., HAWTHORN DIVISION:** Seeking chemical engineers, chemists industrial engineers, mechanical engineers,

business majors (personnel, management, administration, etc.).

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS:** Seeking accounting, economics, finance, management majors for positions in general banking practices.

**CITY OF CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** Seeking teacher candidates for all elementary grades and all secondary subject areas.

Oct. 21

**GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION:** Seeking business and engineering majors for management training positions, accounting majors and candidates for electronic data processing.

**VELSICOL CHEMICAL CORP.:** Seeking chemists for research and chemical engineers for research and development and technical graduates for sales and marketing.

## 30 Arrests

### Big Weekend Crowds Court

"The biggest weekend yet," was the way the Security Office described Friday and Saturday nights.

Approximately 30 arrests were made. Many of these were for underage drinking and for attempting to purchase alcohol illegally.

Thirteen of the students appeared before Magistrate Robert Schwartz in the Carbondale Circuit Court.

William Dilworth, 410 W. Freeman; Jon Vrabel, 113 Small Group Housing; and Ronald Panice, 410 Lincoln; were each fined \$20 on charges of public intoxication and \$25 for underage drinking.

William Beuchler of Route 2, Carbondale, was fined \$20 on a charge of public intoxication.

Beuchler, Dilworth, Panice and Vrabel were arrested early Sunday by SIU security

officers who said they were trying to pull up a stop sign at the corner of Campus Drive and Oakland Avenue.

John R. Kuinius of Skokie was fined \$40 and \$5 costs on a charge of underage drinking.

Fined \$25 for underage drinking were: Joseph M. Nixon, 601 S. Washington; Arthur R. Ross, 504 S. Rawlings; Wilbur D. Lemon of Iuka.

Robert C. Carlstrand, Route 2, Carbondale; Joseph Bauerle and Howard H. Barrows, both Allen Hall and June Larson. The latter three were arrested by security officers Friday evening.

Carlstrand was arrested by city police on Main Street. Also fined \$25 and costs was Robert J. Siwy, 1213 S. Wall.

### On Racial Discrimination

## 'Fair Housing' Hearing Slated

A public hearing on "fair housing," consisting of a morning and afternoon session, will be held by the Illinois Commission on Human Relations at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Municipal Court Room of city hall.

The hearing is the first in a series of public hearings in various Illinois communities to gather information for the 1967 General Assembly.

### At Health Service

The following admissions of students were listed Wednesday by the Health Service.

**Infirmary:** Raymond Dean Smith, University Park.

**Dismissals:** Infirmary, Linda Jane Packington, Saluki Arms; Stephen Eury, 600 W. Mill St.; and Raymond Dean Smith, University Park. Doctors Hospital, Kent Martin.

### Greeting Cards on Sale

UNICEF greeting cards are now on sale at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave., from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

### Daily Egyptian

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**Campus Beauty Salon**  
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**ORPHEUM THEATRE ON THE SQUARE IN MARION . . .**  
**HURRY! ENDS SATURDAY!**

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Best Supporting Actress SHELLEY WINTERS**

**SIDNEY POITIER SHELLEY WINTERS ELIZABETH HARTMAN**  
**Pa PATCH OF BLUE**

**PLUS LESLIE CARON IN "LILI" IN COLOR**  
WEEKDAYS—BLUE AT 8:30-9:30. LILI AT 8:15 ONLY  
SATURDAY—BLUE AT 3:20-6:40-10:00. LILI AT 2:00-5:20-8:40

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SUNDAY BEAU AT 4:45 - 9:45 PHOENIX AT 2:15 - 7:15  
WEEK DAYS BEAU AT 9:45 ONLY PHOENIX AT 7:15 ONLY

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AN SCULLEY AND BUCHHEIM  
COMPANY PRODUCTION  
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**"DEVILISH, DARLING, DELICIOUS! A GEM OF A FILM!"**  
—Barley Crawford, N. Y. Times

**"PROVOCATIVE HIGHLY POLISHED ENTERTAINMENT!"**  
—Irene Thayer, N. Y. Times

**"★★★★½★ SLY AND BRIGHT AND HILARIOUS!"**  
—Wanda Hale, Daily News



**"to bed... or not to bed"**

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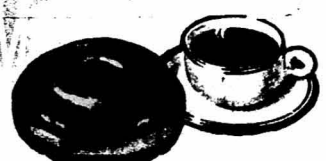
A NORMAN PANAMA PRODUCTION  
**CARL REINER EVA MARIE SAINT ALAN ARKIN BRIAN KETH JONATHAN WINTERS THEODORE BIKEI**

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**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"IT'S NOT ENOUGH THAT YOU GIVE HARD TESTS BUT YOU HAVE TO GO AND STRESS 'IT ON THEM."

**Activities**

**Meetings, Intramural Sports Scheduled for Campus Today**

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

al business education fraternity, will hold its first meeting this term at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

A Placement Service meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Young Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The Graduate Students Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

Intramural flag football will be played at 4:20 p.m. on the practice field.

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

Angel Flight rehearsal will be held at 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, will meet at 5 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Rehearsal for "That Was the Campus That Was" will be held at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The women's competitive swim team will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School pool.

WRA gymnastics will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

Phi Beta Lambda, profession-

**FM to Present Behind-Scenes Sports Story**

Paul Dugas, who has 15 years of professional broadcasting, will present a behind-the-scenes story of sports at SIU on "Let's Talk Sports"

at 7 p.m. today on WSIU - Radio.

wood come the sounds of the scores and performances by the original casts.

**Foreign Students To Be Featured On TV Interview**

Interviews between high school students and foreign students at SIU will be featured on "Ask Me About" at 6 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other features:  
8 a.m. Morning Show.

2:30 p.m. Business Bulletin.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

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

12:30 p.m. News Report.

7:45 p.m. Great Composers: Little - known facts about some of the most famous musicians with examples of their music.

1:30 p.m. On Stage: From around the world, Broadway and Holly-

11:25 a.m. Struggle for Peace.

6:30 p.m. Sports Panorama: A review of sports in Southern Illinois.

8:30 p.m. You Are There: Modern Boxing.

9:30 p.m. Biography: Chiang Kai-shek.

10 p.m. Film Classics: "The Magnificent Ambersons."

"Where did you go Tom?"

"Out"

"What did you do?"

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**Varsity** NOW PLAYING  
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CASTING: LILA KEDROVA • HANS-JOERG FELMY • TAMARA TOUMANOVA  
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DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK • A Universal Picture

From Bach to the Beatles . . .  
From Dylan to Dorsey . . .  
**WE HAVE THE RECORDS YOU WANT!**  
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NEEDLES TO FIT ALL MAKES  
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**WARING AUTO DRIVE-IN theatre**  
BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBURG  
ON OLD ROUTE 13

**NOW SHOWING THRU MONDAY**  
Shown at 9:15 Only

Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture no children allowed with or without their parents

**"POOR WHITE TRASH"**

Special uniformed police will supervise admissions

The Motion Picture that Dares to Portray Our Morals As They Really Are  
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**SHAME WILL OFFER YOU AN EMOTIONAL CLIMAX THAT YOU WILL NEVER EXPERIENCE AGAIN IN YOUR LIFETIME!!**

**EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
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Gates open at 6:30 p.m. - Show starts at dusk

Starts tomorrow for 3 big days!

**CHAMBER OF HORRORS**

The motion picture with the FEAR FLASHER and the HORROR HORN.

CAST: PATRICE WINEMORE • CILEN PARKER • CEDAR SANDVA • WILFRID HYDE WHITE • LAURA DEVON  
DIRECTED BY PATRICK O'NEAL  
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

—2nd great hit! (Shown first)

The story of what they did to a kid...

**Natalie Wood Christopher Plummer**

**inside daisy clover**

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ONLY **3** MORE DAYS LEFT TO ORDER YOUR '67 OBELISK  
Today-Fri. & Sat. 11 noon  
Room H-University Center

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Two-Sided Analysis Needed on Protests

Mr. Dinnerville's letter to the editor, which appeared in the Oct. 11 Daily Egyptian, was well written and in some instances, correct.

But most of the points Mr. Dinnerville expressed aren't necessarily true. First of all, the protest against the administration's policy against cycles and off-campus living is being carried out by more than a small minority of students.

True, the movement is being led by a handful of students, but not everyone can be chiefs because the chiefs have to have some Indians behind them. This is the case at SIU where a small group of students started things and thousands are waiting in the wings to help out.

Mr. Dinnerville's point that students come to a university and voluntarily agree to follow procedures as set down by the administration is also true. However, Mr. Dinnerville, you

are missing the entire point. Students don't disagree with everything that the administration does, just the things that are ridiculous.

The restrictions on off-campus unsupervised housing weren't needed, or in fact even thought about, until private firms started building mammoth dormitories in Carbondale which the University said would be filled because of increased enrollment. This plan backfired when SIU's enrollment estimate for this school year fell short and these dormitories now stand empty or partially filled.

Now, because of a blunder by the administration, students who have every right to live in unsupervised housing are being told to move into dormitories where living conditions are not up to what a junior or senior in college would like.

The motorbike situation is another blunder of the administration. Four years ago, students weren't allowed to have motor bikes over 50 cc. Three years ago the administration lifted this restriction and there was a big influx of 650 cc and bikes of this size. Now the administration realizes its error and seeks to remedy it by banning bikes completely. This is clearly not the answer.

I do agree with Mr. Dinnerville on his statement that students are a little quick to criticize and a little slow to give credit where credit is due. The administration has done much to improve SIU in recent years and this should be commended.

But these recent blunders and the attempted cover-ups are soiling the record of a previously good administration.

William Kindt

'Caution: TV May Be Hazardous . . .'

Scientists studying the electromagnetic radiation emitted by television sets warn they may be dangerous to health.

Experimental animals exposed to large doses of television programs showed measurable brain damage. The more viewing, and the closer to the set, the more damage.

This took a scientific study? --Atlanta Constitution

Egyptian Glad To Help Illini

We at the Daily Egyptian sincerely appreciate the letter from our counterparts on the Daily Illini commending us for our front page photography in the Tuesday, Oct. 4, issue.

Although many readers took the open letter to be a sarcastic thrust at Egyptian layout superiority, we on the staff prefer to see it as a heartfelt attempt to cement Illini-Egyptian relations. We also hope that Illini staff can continue to use Egyptian innovations to best advantage. We know how tough and disheartening working up from the bottom can be.

If approval is given the idea proposed by Illini editors that copies of the photo of the moon over Southern Hills be Xeroxed and sent to college papers throughout the country, we want the Illini to feel sure that it will be the first to receive a gross.

We might, having glanced through several issues of the Illini, suggest that it use some of our photo innovations on the inside pages—or anybody's photo innovations on the inside pages.

Departing from friendly criticism, we feel it only fair to reply to the last paragraph of the Illini letter.

It referred to a cartoon in the Illini two years ago, depicting a U of I student poised on the heights, ready to leap to his end. He was dissuaded by officials who said, "Don't jump. There's always Southern."

The Illini comment was that the fellow should have jumped. We agree.

Kevin Cole

'FIND ANY HUMAN INTEREST STORIES LATELY?'



News Item: Sen. Fulbright claims Viet newsmen are 'obsessed with death'

Stuykai, Chicago's American

Letter

Students as Citizens Must Have Rights

To the editor:

I am one of the members of that "certain minority of students" discussed by Raymond Dinnerville in his letter to the Daily Egyptian. Ray seems to misunderstand the ideas behind the student rights movement, probably because he spends all his time studying.

I will agree that getting a college education is a privilege. But I think it is going to become a right in the near future, just as high school is now.

However, I do not feel that I should be forced to sign away my rights as a citizen in order to get a quality education. The State of Illinois gives its citizens the right to own cars. The Constitution gives us protection from double jeopardy and unlawful

searches. I certainly do not see why I should be forced to give up these rights (note, I said rights, not privileges) in order to get an education.

I will also agree with Ray that the University has been given the privilege to make these rules by the state legislature. Had the University not abused the privilege by making arbitrary rules behind the backs of the students and enforcing them too quickly, there would be no problem.

Furthermore, as citizens of this state, the students of SIU have a right to bring to the attention of their legislature the problems facing their school. We are merely exercising our rights as citizens to bring pressure to bear on our legislators.

As for thanking the administration for all it has done, I think that the students of this school give credit where credit is due. However, that does not mean that we must overlook the fault of the administration. The administration is hired and paid by the people of this state and is responsible to them for their action.

Right now, Ray, you are too busy studying to be willing to work for your rights. When you graduate you will be too busy working or doing something else you consider more important.

You will write letters to your local paper asking why people are demonstrating for better schools or housing or police protection or civil rights. Well, sit back, Raymond Dinnerville. This country was not built by people like you and it will not be improved by people like you.

David Margulies

President Taking Right Steps To Better Ties With Moscow

The immediate reasons for President Johnson's speech proposing additional steps for improving United States relations with Russia and eastern Europe are not difficult to fathom. The President wanted to create a cordial atmosphere for the Washington meeting he had scheduled with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, and he wanted to assure Europeans that his trip to the Far East later this month does not mean he is overlooking their problems.

Tactics aside, Mr. Johnson's address to the National Conference of Editorial Writers was constructive and welcome.

Mr. Johnson indicated that the United States would be

willing to reduce the number of its troops in Europe if the Russians would do the same.

The presence of U.S. forces perpetuates cold war attitudes and constitutes a serious drain on U.S. dollars.

In view of the fact that Soviet-U.S. relations have been deteriorating somewhat due to American escalation of the Viet Nam war it is reassuring to find Mr. Johnson moving in the opposite direction. The United States and Russia, the two nuclear superpowers each capable of blowing up the world, have to live together or perish together; much more ought to be done in the area of cooperation.

—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Letter

U-Center Food Prices Questioned

To the Editor:

Now, I don't like to complain, but the new food service, in its efficiency, reminds one of Custer at the Little Big Horn or Detroit's Edsel. It just isn't what it pretends to be, mainly a food service for students and faculty.

Much is tolerated by the customers—inadequate seating, long lines, rising costs without proportional increasing quality, less food with the new meal tickets added inconvenience and expense with two meal tickets instead of the old, single ticket.

I do not doubt that all these difficulties will be corrected in the near future. The new management might even become ingenious for a change and solve two problems at once—like the overcrowding and cost by having students and faculty receive discounts, if they bring their own card tables and folding chairs for the patio.

The food service has shown some ingenuity by solving the Sunday smorgasbord problem which posed the difficulty of having a specialty organized and served twice a day. It was very craftily cut down to once a day. The Interstate United Food Co. deserves other compliments. Their jello and iced tea are fabulous.

All of these complaints and criticisms are of little value unless solutions can be posed, but unfortunately, I have few. I'm not a businessman and cannot deliver an oratory on rising costs and the need for higher prices. I cannot make precise little equations on how much labor and overhead are going to mean one or two cents difference in the cost of a bowl of soup.

I should not be too dismayed over the situation since the administration is on my side in that they look after the welfare of their students and faculty. Why else would the motorcycles and new rules be made other than that the administration wants to protect and defend the students' rights and education?

I know the administration cares enough to see that proper diets are provided by the Center at reasonable prices and conditions. But even if nothing is done, I can still live on Spudnuts and Mountain Dew.

William Alberich

Briefly Editorial

All the world needs is an agreement not to have any more wars until the old ones are paid for.—O'Bannon's Between Calls



MOTORCYCLE REGULATIONS??? HEE HEE . . . WHAT MOTORCYCLE REGULATIONS???

# Census Bureau Analyzes Women

By Lucille Eddinger  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The Census Bureau may know more about American women than they know about themselves.

For example, would you believe that Hollywood, TV and the stage are losing their appeal?

Between 1950 and 1960, the Census Bureau says, there was a 23 per cent drop in the number of women listing themselves as actresses with census takers. Women also were turning away from jobs as farm managers and telegraphers.

But they still have some out-of-the-ordinary pursuits.

Census takers discovered close to 3,000 woman carpenters, 892 woman foresters and conservationists, 306 veterinarians and 173 female aviators and navigators who fly for pay.

Also discovered were 93 lady auctioneers, 195 baggage women, 110 blacksmiths and 137 women cement and concrete finishers.

Although the 1960 census is almost "ancient history," the bureau continues to analyze its mountains of data and accumulated a revealing set of facts about women.

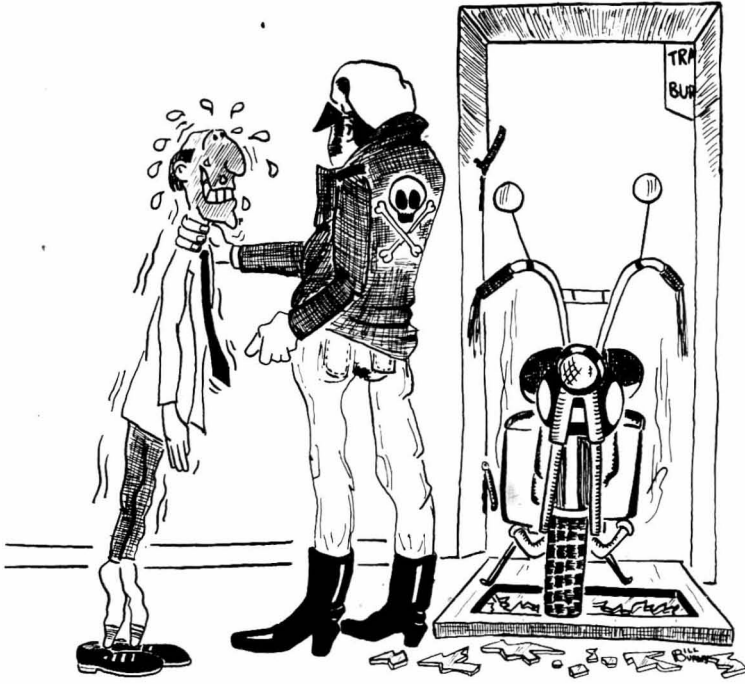
Women are better educated than men. In fact, they surpass men by 0.6 in completed school years. The average woman has 10.9 years of education compared to 10.3 years for men.

But while women may outdo men in formal education, they are still less likely to go on to college. Only three million women compared to 4.6 million men were found to have had four or more years of college when the 1960 census was taken.

The total will jump sharply by 1970, but men are still expected to hold a comfortable lead.

Women earn less than men. According to the 1960 census, the average income of employed women was \$2,400 compared to \$4,800 for employed men.

More women are getting married nowadays than ever, and in all age categories. Take for example the number married in the 35-44 age group. In 1960, 93.9 per cent of this group was married compared to 91.7 per cent in 1950 and 89.6 per cent 26 years ago.



Bill Burns, SIU, Edwardsville

## Youthful Apprenticeship

# Absolute Rights Are Rare

(The Manteca, Calif., Bulletin)

The thing wrong with all of this civil rights business is that too many people forget that there are very few rights that are absolute.

Like the other day when we were stopped by a couple of indignant high school students. It seems that the schools are enforcing some regulations as to dress and appearance and have been putting some teeth into it by sending kids home who don't conform to the rules.

So these students weren't very happy, and they said something like this: "Those school officials are interfering with our basic rights as citizens."

But that's only a portion of the rights that are involved. What of the right of those people in charge of running schools to establish and enforce reasonable rules and regulations? If they didn't operate under some reasonable rules, you wouldn't have an educational institution at all, but complete anarchy.

A point missed by a lot of young people today—and this includes quite a few students at the University of California and elsewhere—is that a human being doesn't automatically have complete freedom simply because he is alive and occupies space. Any member of the human race has to consider the rights, feelings, sensibilities, or what have you, of other members of the race.

Then, of course, it must be conceded that young people are not quite full-fledged citizens and have to conform to a flock of rules and regulations that their elders don't. The government, in its infinite wisdom, decrees that you can't smoke until you are 18 and can't drink alcoholic beverages until you're 21, and so on.

And notably, it withholds the most precious of all the rights of citizens, that of voting, until the ripe age of 21 is reached.

Thus, society is saying that younger people are in a state of being prepared for citizenship and, until the apprenticeship is served, they are just going to have to put up with what seems to be a little tyranny on the part of their elders.

And, to put it more bluntly, skirts should be longer. We've had several occasions to talk to classes in both the elementary schools and the high schools, and we'll have to say that the view from up in front of the class is a little shocking.

We'll skip the lewd and lascivious details—suffice to say that the same thing in different circles would get a girl arrested for indecent exposure. Sure, we're probably getting to be an old square, or whatever they call people like us today. But square or not square, the schools jolly well should force the helmine down.

Speaking of rights, you might discuss the riots in Cicero or elsewhere. Now we don't happen to have a very high opinion of the whites who

shout obscenities and toss bottles and bricks at the marchers. But disregarding that, there is still another side to the coin.

We think we would feel that we are entitled to a little peace and quiet in our own residential neighborhood. Wouldn't it be violating our rights if a mob of people massed in front of our home to protest a subdivision policy that we may or may not agree with? Are we not entitled to live at home in peace and quiet without harassment?

And, let's be blunt again—don't we have the right to be prejudiced if we choose? Take the case of that judge the Negroes have been picketing back east, because he belongs to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and they say that he shouldn't belong because the Eagles don't accept Negroes as members.

We're not an Eagle, so we don't know what their policies are. Nor do we care—the Eagles are a fraternal organization and can set any standard of membership they wish. Regardless of the civil rights problems of any group, do not we as individuals or groups of individuals have the freedom of association?

Understand, now, that we're arguing about freedoms as they apply to individuals. The civil rights groups were absolutely correct in bringing to an end any laws which restrict their rights as citizens. You can't have government by simple majority and the majority—in this case the whites—have no legal right to deprive anyone else of his constitutional rights.

But we are getting into an area far removed from this field. We are now in a field where people are harrasing others simply because they choose where they live and whom they associate with.

The leaders in the Filthy Speech Movement at the University of California at Berkeley thought their rights were absolute and they could freely stand up in public and shout out four-letter obscenities. They have, of course, a perfect right to form a four-letter word society and can cuss among each other far into the night if they want to.

But they completely ignored the rights of everyone else who chose not to be subjected to the obscenities.

This is a point too many people forget—we don't have absolute rights, but must consider the rights of others. And young students, who feel their rights are trampled upon, might look ahead and ponder the fact that all through their adult lives they will be doing a lot of giving and taking on this matter of rights. And much of this will be a lot more serious than the length of a skirt or an unshaven face.

## Research in Alcoholism Suggests New Theory

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tests with hamsters given alcohol—some to the point of drunkenness—have suggested a new theory on the cause of human alcoholism, two Texas researchers have reported.

The admittedly-tentative theory is that chronic, uncontrolled boozing may be due to a more or less inborn defect, in certain individuals, in the brain's ability to metabolize or burn a certain kind of sugar called glucose.

They said the theory appears to explain why candy and sugary soft drinks are often helpful to drunks seeking to recover from a drinking bout. The extra sugar thus provided to the blood stream may compensate for the theorized brain defect in the sugar-handling department.

The concept, called a hypothesis, was offered in a report in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences by researchers Roger J. Williams and Mary Kay Roach of the University of Texas at Austin.

Since 1947, Williams has held a theory that certain individuals are probably inexorably prone to become alcoholics because of undefined peculiarities in their individual biochemistry.

In their report, the investigators said an impairment of glucose-metabolism in the brain may be the missing link and that the craving for alcohol in some individuals may stem from a demand on the part of brain cells for something that will partially make up for this impairment.

In the hamster tests, 42 animals were given preliminary treatments with alcohol, some of them getting this liquor diet for periods up to more than 10 months. A few also were given injections of alcohol which quickly intoxicated them.

After such drinking sprees, all the hamsters were forced to go on the wagon and were deprived of alcohol for 24 hours. Then, all received injections of glucose labeled with radioactive carbon-14 so its use by the brain could be studied.

During the preliminary tests, some hamsters showed higher drinking tendencies than others.

After the glucose was injected, the higher drinkers showed a higher level of glucose unconsumed in the brain than did the lower drinking animals, the researchers said.

Faculty, Staff Payroll

Checks Delayed Till Friday

The Oct. 1 paychecks for faculty, staff and graduate assistants on the supplemental payroll will be available Friday morning at the Bursar's auxiliary office on the second floor of the University Center.

The checks were to be available Wednesday morning. Employees on the supplemental list are those who were entered on the payroll after Sept. 15.

Payroll information was mailed to Springfield Friday for processing, but was not completed before the office there closed on Tuesday.

The payroll office plans to send a University car to Springfield this afternoon to pick up the checks and bring them back for distribution Friday.

Student work checks are not affected by the supplemental payroll.

Protest Rally Slated Tonight

A protest rally scheduled for 7 p.m. today will be climaxed by a march to President Delyte W. Morris's office.

The rally will begin with speeches in front of Browne Auditorium. The group will then march along Thompson Street to a point across the street from Morris's office.

Student leaders will then place a statement of grievances on the door. The rally will then resume in front of Browne. About five students will stay at Morris's office all night and present the statement to his secretary Friday morning. Morris is out of town.

Students Phil Dematteis and Bob Wenc are scheduled to speak at the rally. Plans are to speak on "policy mistakes of the Morris administration," a spokesman for the group organizing the rally said.

Ted Blomquist, a senior majoring in business, said he has sent the following telegram to Gov. Otto Kerner:

"Re: Daily Egyptian, Oct. 12. Hope you realize you have just said 'no' to several thousand voters, residents and students in Carbondale."

The Daily Egyptian of Oct. 12 carried a story telling of Kerner's refusal to meet with SIU students on housing and motor vehicle regulations at SIU.



NOBLE H. KELLEY

N. H. Kelley Named Division President

Noble H. Kelley, professor of psychology, has assumed the presidency of the Division of Consulting Psychology in the American Psychological Association.

Kelley also has been re-elected executive officer, treasurer and secretary of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology, Inc. The board's office is located on campus.

The APA division which Kelley heads is one of 23 within the Association. It is concerned with the scientific bases of psychological practice and offers a yearly award for research in consulting psychology.

Homecoming Dance

Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the 1966 Homecoming dance, Oct. 29, are now available at the information desk of the University Center.

Peter Palmer and his Orchestra will play for the semi-formal event.

Tickets are \$3.50 a couple.

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# Experts Slated for Grand Opening

Experts in six areas of communications will be spotlighted during the two-day formal opening of Stage I of the new \$4 million Communications Building Nov. 18-19.

Journalism, photography, theater, speech, speech pathology, and broadcasting, will be represented, according to C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications.

Featured in a 10 a.m. address Nov. 19 will be Paul F. Lazarsfeld, noted for his research in communications. Lazarsfeld, chairman of the department of sociology at Columbia University, is author of numerous books and articles on social research techniques. In 1941 he received the research award of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Friday's program will begin at 1:30 p.m. with an address, "Legal and Social Limitations on Freedom of Communications," by Franklin S. Hatman, chairman of the department of public address and group communication, School of Speech, Northwestern University.

At 3 p.m. a symposium, "Basic Communication Problems of Our Time," will feature experts in the six areas of communications.

John Howard Lawson, playwright, film writer, and authority on dramatic writing, will deliver a 5 p.m. dinner address, "Origins of Modern Theater," following the symposium.

Lawson, whose plays include "Success Story," "The Pure in Heart," and "Gentlewoman," has written screen plays for motion picture features that include "Dynamite," "Blockade," "Four Sons,"

"Action in the North Atlantic," and "Sahara."

The world premiere of "Rainbow Terrace," a drama by Mordecai Gorelik, research professor of theater, will be presented in the theater of the Communications Building at 8 p.m. following Lawson's talk. Lead role will be played by Paul Mann of New York City who is director of the actor training program at

Lincoln Center Repertory Theater.

The Communications Building program will end at noon Nov. 19 with a luncheon address, "The Place of Communication in Higher Education," by Delyte W. Morris. This will follow the Lazarsfeld address.



## CLARK EICHELBERGER U. N. Expert To Talk Here

Clark Eichelberger of New York, chairman of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, will speak on "The 21st General Assembly of the U.N." during U.N. Week which begins Oct. 23.

Eichelberger, sponsored by the SIU International Relations Club in cooperation with the Southern Illinois United Nations Association, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in Furr Auditorium of University School.

Eichelberger was executive director of the American Association for the U.N. between 1945 and 1965. He now is vice president of the U.N. Association for the U.S.A. and chairman of its research arm, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

A public reception, with the local U.N. Association as host, will be held in honor of the speaker in the Woody Hall Lounge immediately following the address.

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## RUSH - BETA TAU

For those men who would be interested in a group that is destined to become a chapter of one of the largest national fraternities not represented at SIU, you are invited to rush at an informal smoker at the HOLIDAY INN on October 18th and 19th between 8:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Come and meet the growing membership of Beta Tau Fraternity at the Holiday Inn.

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# Political Troubles Again Plague South Viet Nam

As U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara toured U.S. bases, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky was faced with a cabinet crisis, touched off by the rivalry between northerners and southerners of Viet Nam.

Five southerners in the cabinet offered their resignations, informants said, because of the recent arrest of a high official of the health

## U.S. May Defend

### Mekong Delta Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — If U.S. forces are thrown into a campaign to deny the Viet Cong use of the Mekong River waterways—a decision reportedly now under consideration in South Viet Nam—it will mark this country's first tangle in a major river war since the Civil War campaigns of 103 years ago.

Despite this, military planners say they are ready to begin extensive naval operations along the thousands of miles of waterways in the delta's 4th Corps region.

department. Dr. Nguyen Ba Kha, the health minister and a southerner, resigned last week after he was arrested for what the government called "overt southern political planning."

The five, with six other southerners in the cabinet, protested to Ky against what they called dictatorial methods of Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, a northerner who is the police boss in South Viet Nam. Loan ordered the arrest of the health official.

On the fighting front, no major clashes were reported although U.S. Marines reported killing 16 North Vietnamese soldiers in a fight just south of the Demilitarized Zone between the two Viet Nams.

The zone was pounded Tuesday by U.S. planes. Pilots reported setting off 15 explosions in strikes against oil and ammunition dumps in the six-mile wide zone where North Vietnamese have been reported building up bases. The zone is supposed to be demilitarized.



TOP LEVEL CONFERENCE—U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara meets with South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in Saigon on the second day of the secretary's

fact-finding tour. Also in on the conference are U. S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge (left) and the new Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach. (AP Photo)

# McNamara Visits Victorious Troops

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara visited a coastal battlefield Wednesday, scene of a Communist debacle, and told victorious U.S., South Korean and Vietnamese troops the battle "is a perfect illustration of the magnificent cooperation of three independent nations."

"There was obviously no weaknesses or lack of trust among these three national armies," McNamara told the troops at Phu Cat, north of which the allied forces wiped out what officials claim was the equivalent of a battalion of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

"It is also a magnificent example of what modern mobility can do to defeat the enemy and keep our own casualties to the lowest possible level."

After two days of discussions in Saigon with U.S. and Vietnamese officials, McNamara took off for a visit to U.S. bases at a time when a lull had settled over the battlefields.

During his two days in Saigon, McNamara told reporters in Da Nang, he investigated the congested port of Saigon among other matters.

# Women Rebelling Over Food Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — The great supermarket price war is raging in Chicago, supermarket chains are slashing prices in Portland, Ore., and the price of bread has fallen in Phoenix, Ariz.

Housewives have engineered a budding consumer rebellion against food prices, and it is spreading across the United States and Canada.

In Denver, Colo., Housewives for Lower Food Prices, claiming 50,000 members, scheduled a boycott of five major chain stores, starting Monday.

The women say they won't buy anything at target stores except loss leaders, and that fresh produce will be left on the shelves to spoil.

"We don't like to feel we're being taken to the cleaners and we're tired of hearing about some rich, invisible middle man who's causing prices to go up," said Mrs. Jay S. Threlkeld, a spokesman for the group.

In Huntington, W. Va., the Committee for Stable Food

Prices, headed by William H. Muth III, has collected 1,760 signatures on petitions asking a federal investigation of food prices. They will be mailed to U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., this week.


Housewives Voice for Lower Prices, one of two groups in Phoenix, has dispatched telegrams to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and to congressmen urging such an investigation. This Phoenix organization has conducted a month-long boycott of bread and other items, and seen bread prices fall to 25 cents a loaf from the former 35- to 40-cent price range.

They met last week with Esther Peterson, President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs.

She gave them a recipe for homemade bread, and suggested using chicken fat for shortening in whole wheat bread and biscuits, and powdered milk instead of whole milk, which has gone up 18 per cent in Phoenix in the past six months.

In Canada, several thousand housewives boycotted supermarkets over the weekend—the Canadian Thanksgiving holiday. A boycott that began in Ottawa spread across the continent to a dozen cities.

Housewives in Miami, Fla., have talked about boycotting milk producers. In the Midwest, several food store chains have cut prices as much as 20 per cent to capitalize on complaints over rising food costs.



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# Rusk-Gromyko Talks Continue On Space, Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk voiced hope Wednesday that this week's discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko here will result in agreements to demilitarize space and control the spread of nuclear weapons.

But he added: "The fact that discussions are continuing on these points means the matters have not been concluded."

Rusk said talks on the nuclear nonproliferation agreement "are now concentrated on clearing the underbrush" surrounding the "actual physical transfer and its prevention of nuclear weapons."

Rusk saw reporters after giving the House Foreign Affairs Committee a two-hour briefing, described as wide-ranging, on international developments.

On other matters, Rusk told reporters without elaboration the administration "would like to see some help from Moscow on Southeast Asia."

Asked whether his reports indicate an upcoming major offensive by North Viet Nam, Rusk said: "We know there has been a buildup of North Vietnamese in and just outside the demilitarized zone separating north and south and they are not there just as tourists."

# Export Rules Eased to Allow More Russian-U.S. Dealing

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move to promote more trade with the Soviet bloc, the government eased export restrictions Wednesday on a wide variety of nonstrategic goods ranging from chemicals and machinery to corset stays, hog troughs, bee hives, arsenic and lace.

U.S. firms now can export to the Soviet Union and her Eastern European satellites except East Germany, about 400 new commodities including caps for cap pistols, logging wagons, firemen's hats, mayonnaise and popcorn.

The action was in line with President Johnson's announcement last Friday in a New York City talk of the administration's plan to reduce export controls and promote more East-West trade.

Revisions in the export control list don't apply to the Soviet zone of East Germany with which the United States has no diplomatic relations.

They also do not apply to Communist China.

Exporters of the hundreds of commodities removed from the restricted list now can ship them to Eastern Europe without a special Commerce Department license. These goods can be moved under what the department calls a general export license.

This will reduce paper work and administrative problems for businessmen and remove a requirement that firms apply for a license and wait until it is issued before agreeing to a transaction.

Before easing export restrictions, the department said it conferred with the Defense, State, Agriculture

and Interior departments and what it called "the intelligence community," presumably the Central Intelligence Agency.

All commodities for which restrictions were eased, the department said, are peaceful goods which may be freely exported without any risk to U.S. national interests.

The goods fall into such general categories as textile products, metal manufactures and machinery, chemicals and manufactured articles.

Broken down further, this includes fiber glass swimming pools, butter churns, auto jacks, chocolate homogenizers, non-ruberized corsets and brassieres, motor scooters and windmills.

# Brandt Visits East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt went into Communist East Berlin to have dinner Wednesday with the Soviet ambassador to East Germany, Pyotr Abrassimov, a West Berlin government spokesman said.

The spokesman pointed out that Abrassimov, along with the U.S., British and French ambassadors, is responsible for questions concerning all of Germany, according to the four-power postwar agreements.

An informed source said that it was the first time that Brandt had visited East Berlin since Easter 1961, several months before the Communists built the wall dividing the city in August of that year.



ANDREI GROMYKO

# U Thant Pressing Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General U Thant was reported Wednesday to be telling U.N. diplomats that his proposals have the best chance of persuading Hanoi to enter peace negotiations in Viet Nam.

A U.N. spokesman said Thant was quietly pressing his three-point plan, including an unconditional halt to the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam as a first step. He said Thant was doing so despite various plans offered by the United States, Britain and some smaller countries.

In the continuing General Assembly debate, Liu Chieh, the Chinese Nationalist delegate, told the United Nations that the freedom of independence of South Viet Nam "cannot be bargained away in the name of peace."

"It is crystal clear that Peking and Hanoi want no political solution of the Viet Nam question, and that the only languages they understand is the language of force and violence," Liu said.

"Peace, therefore, will not come to Viet Nam until the Communist aggressors are convinced they cannot win by force and violence and that aggression does not pay."

As is their custom, the Soviet Union and other Communist-bloc delegates showed their opposition to Nationalistic China by walking out on the speech.

# Collision Kills 2 In Air Show Team

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (AP) —Two jets from the famed Thunderbirds aerobatic team collided Wednesday while practicing a tricky maneuver.

One crashed, killing both men aboard. The other limped to a landing.

The dead were identified as Capt. Robert H. Morgan, 32, Pendleton, S.C., and Maj. Frank E. Liethen, 36, Appleton, Wis.

An Air Force spokesman said their F100 fighter planes collided during a maneuver in which the two jets streak toward each other, cross and turn upward.

Then the planes fly toward each other again, go into a spiral, and pass while winding in the turn of the spiral.



DEAN RUSK

# Today's Weather



Partly cloudy and warm today with scattered showers. High around 80. The record high for this date is 94 degrees set in 1928. The record low is 22 degrees set in 1917 according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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# AUTUMN RUSH



PHI KAPPA TAU

# Teachers of Handicapped Needed

(Continued from Page 1)

"Teaching of the deaf is by far the most difficult kind of teaching," Crowner said. The course work is more difficult and the challenge is greater. Teaching a child to speak when he has never heard sounds is done through sight and vibrations.

The class for the deaf at University School has seven students at present, three of whom are only two years old. This is the only program for the deaf in the entire southern Illinois area, Crowner said. However, Illinois as a whole is a leader in facilities for the handicapped.

"We have supported the class for the deaf for years but we haven't had the student teaching to go with it." The students teachers, who have to practice-teach both with normal children and handicapped children, will be sent to Chicago.

Upon graduation, these teachers will teach traditional subject matter in untraditional manners. A child, says Crowner, is most influenced by his home and school. "We can't do too much about his home but we can about his school," he said.

The teacher must understand the diagnosis and be able to work with therapists,

parents and others. The disturbed or deaf children are integrated with normal children for part of the day.

"We are having a little difficulty in preparing the curriculum to include everything in a four-year program. The curriculum is tight, the number of electives is drastically cut, and in many cases it will be a five-year program," Crowner said.

"We will be training people for work both in the public school systems and in the institutions," he said. The instruction will be mostly for primary teachers, but some

secondary work could be involved.

SIU has had a teaching program for the mentally retarded for many years and plans to include a teaching program for the visually handicapped in the future.

"Before the legislation, the handicapped were served only at the whim of public school systems. Large metropolitan areas were about the only place where the service was available. The law now provides for training of all exceptional children except the gifted. This includes the blind, deaf, crippled and disturbed."

# "Irene"

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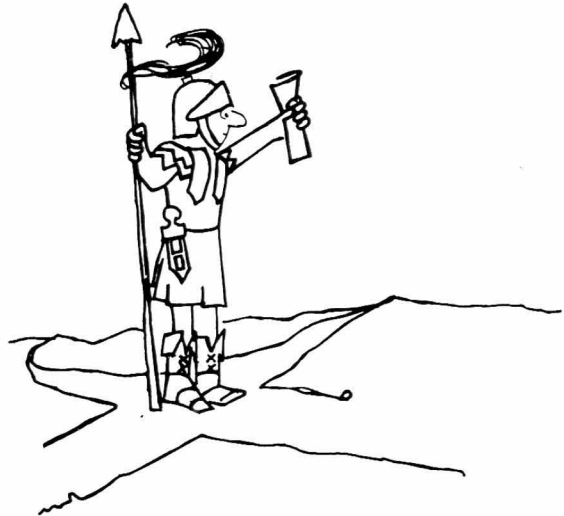
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If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### NOTICE ALL STUDENTS

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**SINGLE PLAN**

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ARNO BRUCKER, DONALD PORTNOY AND JON ENGBERG

West Virginia Group

Arts Trio to Present Concert

The American Arts Trio from West Virginia University will be presented in a guest artist concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Home Economics Building lecture - demonstration hall. The public is invited without charge.

The group was formed in 1955 in Washington, D.C. and has been at West Virginia University since 1959 as artist trio - in - residence. The group's concert tours have taken it from coast to coast, and Germany and Mexico under auspices of the State Department. It has made both regional and national network television series.

Members of the trio are Jon Engberg, cello, Arno Brucker, piano, and Donald Portnoy, violin.

Semester Afloat

Alumna to Study

On 'Seven Seas'

Joyce Peters, former SIU student from Illiopolis, Ill., has received a \$1,200 scholarship to attend the Seven Seas Division of Chapman College, Orange, Calif.

Miss Peters, a junior majoring in elementary education, will leave from New York City Oct. 20 for a new semester at sea.

The Seven Seas program of Chapman College offers a full semester course of study aboard Holland - American Line's S.S. Ryndam. The Ryndam is completely equipped with classrooms, laboratories, 10,000 volume library, theater and hospital.

Fall semester students will visit Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Rome, Athens, Istanbul, Alexandria, Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama, and Honolulu. They will arrive at Los Angeles Feb. 4.

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Marine Recruiters

To Be at Center

To Seek Officers

The Marine Corps officer selection team will be in the activities area of the University Center from Oct. 18 to 21, to interview students desiring commissions in the Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps offers the platoon leaders class for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Candidates are draft exempt, trained between academic years and commissioned upon receipt of their degree, according to Capt. Larry R. Ogle of the selection team.

Seniors may enroll in the officer candidate course or aviation officer candidate course. Following graduation candidates will attend a 10-week officer candidate school before receiving their commissions.

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

Allen III Hall Elects Topping as President

Tim Topping was named president of Allen III Hall at recently held elections.

Other officers elected were Steve Ferry, vice president; Eugene James, treasurer; Bob Schnoor, education board chairman; Turner Gilmore, athletic chairman; Ron Gustin, area representative and Bill Gibson, social chairman.

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- ★ Commissary
- ★ Laundromat
- ★ Recreation Center

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# Farming Ranks Low In Employment Survey

Results of the first employment questionnaires sent by the School of Agriculture to its graduates revealed that fewer than 10 per cent of the graduates entered the field of farming in the past four years.

Only 7.4 per cent of the 1965 graduates began farming after graduating from SIU.

The results indicate that graduate schools and business and industry claim more agricultural graduates each year. In 1965, 40 per cent of the graduates entered graduate school and 16.8 per cent went into business or industry.

The number of graduates entering education, government and military service has decreased, the survey shows. In 1965, education accounted

for 3.1 per cent of the graduates, government, 9.5 per cent, and military service, 7.4 per cent.

Wende! E. Keepper, dean of the School of Agricultural, said the overall results are "due to greater commercialization and specialization in agricultural production."

Keepper cited two examples of this: At one time, he said, weeds were controlled by cultivating teams of men and tractors. Now, one farmer can control weeds with a tractor and weed sprayer.

Second, farmers previously produced on their farms the fertilizer they used. Now, they buy it.

Although farming requires fewer men each year, more



W. E. KEEPPER

men with agricultural backgrounds are needed in feed and machinery production, and in the sale and distribution of agricultural products, Keepper said.

## Olsson to Attend Arts Conference

Phillip H. Olsson, assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts, will represent SIU at the National Council of Deans of Fine Arts conference to be held in San Francisco Saturday to Monday, Burnett H. Shryock, dean, has announced.

Shryock, who was instrumental in forming the new council, canceled his plans to attend because of family illness.

On the agenda for the conference are discussions on the designation of degrees in the fine arts, recent developments in architectural curricula, education of administrative specialists in the fine arts, the newly formed state art commissions and their relationship to higher education, and the role of federal programs in the arts.

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<b>Velveeta</b>	2 lb.	<b>99¢</b>
Fresh 'n' crispy		
<b>Crackers</b>	lb.	<b>19¢</b>
Kraft		
<b>Salad Dressing</b>	qt.	<b>39¢</b>
Libby's		
<b>Luncheon Meat</b>	12 oz. pkg.	<b>49¢</b>

Jonathon		
<b>Apples</b>	4 lb. bag	<b>29¢</b>
Chase & Sanborn		
<b>Coffee</b>	with \$5.00 Purchase or more	<b>49¢</b>
Frisky		
<b>Dog Food</b>	15 oz. can	<b>10¢</b>
Mayrose		
<b>Sliced Bacon</b>	lb.	<b>69¢</b>
Campbell's		
<b>Tomato Soup</b>	6 cans	<b>69¢</b>
Libby's		
<b>Beef Stew</b>	24 oz. can	<b>59¢</b>
Rosedale Early June		
<b>Peas</b>	2 303 cans	<b>25¢</b>
Duncan Hines		
<b>Cake Mixes</b>	2 boxes	<b>19¢</b>
Red or White Florida		
<b>Grapefruits</b>	4 for	<b>49¢</b>
Silverdale		
<b>Orange Juice</b>	26 oz. cans	<b>39¢</b>

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# Wesley Foundation to Hold Retreat

The Wesley Foundation will hold a study and mission retreat Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Little Grassy Lake. The Rev. William G. Doty, professor of New Testament at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, will speak. Cars will leave the foundation at 5:30 p.m. Friday and return at 11:00 a.m., Sunday. Arrangements have been made for students with Saturday classes or jobs.

In addition to four addresses by the Rev. Mr. Doty on secularization, revolution and the biblical faith, the weekend will include readings from "Secular City" by Harvey Cox, experimental films and dramatic readings.

## Speech Department To Move Oct. 20

The Department of Speech will move into permanent facilities in the Communications Building on Oct. 20. The departmental and faculty offices will be situated on the second floor. Eventually all speech classes and laboratories will be held in the Communications Building.

## Speech Group Picks

### New Officers for Fall

Zeta Phi Eta, national professional fraternity for women in speech arts and sciences, has announced its officers for the fall quarter.

They are Sue A. Cattani, president; Carol A. Weil, vice president and rush chairman; Sally M. Scott, secretary; Carolyn S. Quinn, treasurer, and Bonnie K. Ferneau, publicity chairman.

After graduating from the University of New Mexico, Mr. Doty studied at the Free University of Berlin, and received his bachelor of divinity from San Francisco Theological Seminary. His doctorate in New Testament is from Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Mr. Doty has received the Knights Templar Educational Fellowship and the Presbyterian Graduate Fellowship awards.

He has been an instructor



REV. WILLIAM DOTY

**Gerry's**  
flower shoppe  
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER  
PHONE 549-3560

in religion at Rutgers University, a research assistant at the Institute of Ethics and Society, San Anselmo, Calif., and has had numerous religious articles published.

Students and faculty who would like to participate in the weekend should register at the Wesley Foundation. The cost for meals and camp fee is \$5.

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Stevenson Arms offers extensive recreational facilities.

Statistical Leaders

## 2 Saluki Opponents Rank High in NCAA

Two of the football Saluki future opponents are among the leaders in the NCAA major college statistics.

North Texas State's quarterback, Vidal Carlin, is fourth in the nation in forward passing and tenth in total offense.

Carlin has thrown 145 passes in four games for the undefeated Eagles and has completed 62 for 753 yards and seven touchdowns. However, Carlin has had 13 of his passes intercepted and his pass completion percentage is .428.

Two other Eagles are high on the list in pass receiving, John Love has hauled in 26 passes for 362 yards and one touchdown to rank sixth in the nation while Jim Russell has nabbed 21 passes for 250 yards and three touchdowns to rank 19th.

Coupled with this fine pass-

ing attack, the Eagles have the 13th best scorer in the nation in Willie Cherry. Cherry has scored four touchdowns and has kicked one field goal for a total of 27 points after four games.

The Eagle defense is also among the nation's leaders, North Texas State ranks eighth in the nation in rushing defense, limiting the opponents an average of only 66.8 yards a game on the ground.

The East Carolina Pirates, SIU's Homecoming opponents, are a strong rushing team. The Pirates are seventh in the nation in rushing offense with an average of 230.3 yards a game.

Bill Bailey is ranked 22nd in both total offense and rushing. Bailey has ripped off 302 yards rushing in the first four Pirate games and has accounted for three Pirate touchdowns.

## McNeil Dropped by Pistons; Roster Cut to 12-Man Limit

George McNeil, ex-Saluki basketball standout, has been dropped from the roster by the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

McNeil was the last player to be cut as the Pistons reduced their roster to the 12-man limit for NBA play.

In his three-year varsity career at Southern, McNeil played on two second-place teams in the NCAA College Division tournament. Last year he was named to the Little All America team by the Associated Press.

McNeil led the Salukis in scoring last season with an 18-point-a-game average and was

a standout performer in Coach Jack Hartman's control type offense. McNeil dazzled fans with his ability to dribble and fake around the defenses and make twisting layups.

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**IGA TABLERITE**

**SIRLOIN STEAK... 99¢**

**IGA TABLERITE**

**Porterhouse Steak... \$1.00**

**BONELESS STEW MEAT... 69¢**

**SLICED BEEF LIVER... 59¢**

**IGA TABLERITE—Small 3 lbs. & Down**

**SPARE RIBS... 59¢**

**HUNTER, EREY, ARMOUR**

**POLISH SAUSAGE... 69¢**

**COOK WITH SPARE RIBS or POLISH SAUSAGE**

**WILLIE'S SAUERKRAUT... 2.29\***

**SEA FISH**

**H&G WHITING... 5.11\*\***

**FISH STICKS... 21¢**

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**DEL MONTE CATSUP** 4-oz. Bottle **17¢**

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**KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CHEESE**

**CREAM CHEESE** 8-oz Pkg **27¢**

**NATURAL SLICED SWISS... 55¢**

**SLICED NATURAL CHEDDAR... 53¢**

**GOOD LUCK MARGARINE... 2.53\***

**TABLETREAT BAKERY**

**IGA BREAD** 5 for **\$1.00**

**IGA GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE... 69¢**

**BETTY CROCKER**

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**CAKE MIXES**

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**Weekend Schedule**

**Intramural Flag Football Games Set**

Intramural flag football games are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday as follows:

**FRIDAY**  
4:20 p.m.

Arnie Serlin Team - Bulls, Field 1  
Sands South Warriors - U. City Jets, Field 2  
Pharoahs - Felts 2nd, Field 5

**U.S. Athletes To Compete in Mexico Games**

NEW YORK (AP) - Al Oerter, three-time Olympic winner in the discus, and Ralph Boston, America's broad jump king, head a team of eight U.S. track and field athletes which will compete in the Little Olympics at Mexico City Oct. 18-20.

The event is a tune-up for the Olympic Games in that city in 1968.

Other members of the squad, which will compete against athletes from 28 other countries, are pole vaulter Bob Seagren, hammer thrower Ed Burke and javelin specialist John Tushaus, all of Los Angeles; George Young of Casa Grande, Ariz., three-mile run; miler Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., and sprinter Tommie Smith of San Jose State College.

Surprisers - Rhododendrons, Field 6  
Grads - Motengators, Field 7  
Sigma Pi - Theta Xi, Field 8  
Phi Kappa Tau - Tau Kappa Epsilon, Field 9  
Little Egypt Ag. Coop. - Kappa Alpha Psi, Field 10

**SATURDAY**  
1:30 p.m.

Arnie Serlin Team - Surprisers, Field 1  
Rejects - Rhododendrons, Field 2  
Loggers - Old Stylers, Field 3  
Gents - Grads, Field 4  
Mummies - Springfield Caps, Field 6  
Forest Hall Symptoms - Trojan R's, Field 7  
Phi Sigma Kappa - Theta Xi, Field 8  
Sigma Pi - Phi Kappa Tau, Field 9  
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Little Egypt Ag. Coop., Field 10

**SATURDAY**  
2:30 p.m.

Nads - College Boys, Field 1  
Saluki Dirt Dobbers - Lincoln Village, Field 2  
Pop Tops - Brown's Gods, Field 3  
The Seducers - Boomer Bullets, Field 4  
Abbot Rabbits - Warren-T-Waters, Field 5  
Felts Overseers - Roy's Roars, Field 7

Bailey Bombers - Boomer III, Field 8  
Warren Rebels - The Last Resorters, Field 9  
Alpha Phi Alpha - Delta Chi, Field 10

**SUNDAY**  
1:30 p.m.

Loggers - Grads, Field 1  
Rhododendrons - Arnie Serlin Team, Field 2  
Mummies - Hay's Dorm, Field 3  
The Cheeks - U. City Jets, Field 4  
Suburban Rebel Rousers - Trojan R's, Field 5  
Browns Gods - Allen III, Field 6  
Roy's Roars - Bailey Bombers, Field 7  
Phi Kappa Tau - Delta Chi, Field 9  
Phi Sigma Kappa - Tau Kappa Epsilon, Field 10

2:30 p.m.

Nads - Suburban Rebel Rousers, Field 1  
Boomer I - Felts Hall Raiders, Field 2  
Phi Kappa Tau - Theta Xi, Field 3  
Sigma Pi - Phi Sigma Kappa, Field 4  
Kappa Alpha Psi - Tau Kappa Epsilon, Field 5

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Champion sized, AKC registered Irish setter puppies. Call 9-3845. 345

Tropical fish, aquarium supplies, tanks, plants, frozen food, Frey's Aquarium, 320 E. Walnut St. 347

1956 Corvette. Best offer, quadrangles, room 311. Phone 549-4126. 366

1960 VW, new engine, new clutch, new front ends, \$590. Call Hans, 453-2053 or 549-1685. 292

1965 Vespa. Mechanically perfect, was in slight accident. Must sell! Very economically priced at \$120. Come to 406 S. University, Apt. No. 1 after 5. 405

Sharp red and white Metro, top mechanical shape. Get yourself some good times on weekends for \$300. Call 999-8674. 406

1966 Honda 65, 400 miles. Call 549-1759 anytime. 407

2 stereo changers, Zenith and Collard, 1 cycle, Lambretta-175, 1 Motorola FM converter for auto radio. Also 1 Johnson transistor CB transceiver. Call 549-2649. 408

Hagstrom electric guitar with case and Univox amplifier. Like new. Call 457-2831 or 997-1074. 409

Viking Challenger short wave transmitter. Excell. cond. Phone 942-2857. 410

3 speed bicycle. Only 3 weeks old, \$35. Call 7-8013. 437

Motorcooter allstate. Excellent condition. \$125. Walt Craig, 3-2295. 442

Suzuki 80. Fine shape, rebuilt engine. Priced to sell, 9-1621, Room 238,421

1963 VW. Ex. cond, new gen! Also 1965 125cc Ducati. Good buys! Stop by Green Acres - tr. #40 after 6. Airport road. 424

1966 Corvett Spt. Cpe, 350HP, 4 speed pos. track, AM-FM radio, air cond., wood wheel, tinted glass, 9800 miles. \$4175. Marion 993-3055. 426

Country store antiques, baked goods, arts & crafts, clothing, household items, Unitarian Meeting House, University & Elm, Oct. 14, 9-2, Oct. 15, 9-12:30. Sponsored by Humane Society. 431

1964 52x10 Mobile home. Gas furnace, new air cond., underpinned. Ready for occupancy. \$3200 with air cond., \$3000 without. Call 549-2410 after 4 p.m. 432

Used Browning auto shotgun. Call 549-1815 after 5 p.m. 433

'57 Chevy. Rebuilt engine, 4 new tires, excellent condition, \$395 or offer. See at 905 E. Park, #23, 7-4341 434

Heathkit DX-40, AM-CW transmitter, Halcrafters SX-110 receiver. Very reasonable. Call 457-4957 ask for Jim or Karen. 436

1963 305 Black Honda dream. Good condition. Must sell, graduating. Extra helmet. Call Jim, 9-3704. 443

'66 Suzuki 250cc. 8 months old. Perfect condition, 1600 miles. Many extras. Call Bob at 549-2928. 445

Honda 50 in excellent condition. Has extras. Must sell. Tr. #7, 116 E. Park. 419

Recorded player for sale. Webeor hi-fi. Beautiful tone. Call 9-3219, 444

1965 Harley K11K 900cc. in excellent condition. Call 549-3402. 417

**FOR RENT**

Housetrailer's \$20 up. 833-7364. 425

Three room furnished apartment at 407 W. Monroe. Call 549-3717 439

Four room carpeted air-conditioned apartment. Ample closet space and parking, water, kitchen appliances furnished, electric. Call Mr. Stevens at 985-4493 or 983-8818. 440

**WANTED**

One male to share modern, furnished apt. Call 9-4412 after 7 p.m. 435

Two females to share a four-room house with one other girl. Please contact Sharon Mihm, 412 E. Walnut before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 549-1447. 403

Need one male upperclassman or graduate student to live with two graduate students in a 1966 12x50 mobile home located over miles from campus. Call 549-5265. 429

If you are a clean-cut, aggressive guy looking for some advertising sales experience, call The Daily Egyptian (3-2354), ask for Ron Geskey and get an interview appointment. Experience preferred, but not essential.

**Help Wanted**

Help wanted. Male, evenings Sunday through Thursday. Must have own transportation. \$1.55-1.90 per hour. Call 7-4334. 441

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Silver charm bracelet; zodiac signs, Christmas tree, mask plus other items. Probably lost between broadcasting department, Communications building and University Center. Return to Daily Egyptian office, T-48, Reward. 423

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Now Being Studied

## SIU's Present Athletic Policy Was First Adopted in 1955

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with SIU's athletic policy—its background, current status and future possibilities.

By Mike Schwebel

In the Sept. 21, 1951, edition of the Daily Egyptian, an editorial writer asked, "Why should we at Southern be concerned with the problem of athletics?"

In that year—the writer noted the fact with pride—the Southern Maroons became the Salukis. The editorial read in part:

"For many years, Southern's athletic teams have gone under the title of Maroons and now that banner has been replaced. The name Maroons was as clean when it was hung up last year as the day it was first worn with the campus colors.

"The name Salukis has been chosen to replace it. Salukis must also go through the years with the same honor as its predecessor . . . The support of Southern's athletic program is a vital issue."

The athletic program became a much more vital issue as the surge in campus growth came to Carbondale.

In January of 1955, the University Council on Intercollegiate Athletics submitted an athletic policy. It was approved by the Board of

Trustees Feb. 17 of that year.

In dealing with that policy, it is necessary to present the situation as it was more than a decade ago.

With a student enrollment of 5,554, SIU was a member of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Joining Southern were Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan.

After the 1961-62 season, Southern became an independent, dropping from the ranks of the IAC. With a vastly improving athletic program, SIU captured all but one league title in the last year of participation.

In 1966, with a Carbondale campus enrollment of approximately 18,000, the athletic system is still operating under the "Statement on Athletic Policy" molded in 1955.

Now in a stage of development which may well be crucial to the athletic program and its status, a study plan has been formulated which is unique in its operation.

An outside consultant board, made up of three members apart from the University, is expected to be completed soon.

Two members have been named to the board, and a third is to be added.

Another important group in the study is the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

This body includes representatives from the University faculty, student body, non-academic offices and services, the alumni and the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

John W. Voigt, chairman of the Study Commission, has set the initial meeting of the group for Friday.

Both the consultant board and the Study Commission will make recommendations to the SIU Board of Trustees when the study is completed.

Final recommendations hopefully will be made by February.

## State College of Iowa Plays Host to Salukis Saturday

State College of Iowa and Southern will both be looking for their second victories of the season when they meet Saturday at Cedar Falls. The Panthers bring a 1-3 record into the contest as opposed to the Salukis' 1-2-1 mark.

The Panthers polished off previously unbeaten Augustana last week 28-7, and in doing so unveiled an effective passing game to complement their strong running. In his first start quarterback Ed Mulholland passed for 216

yards. The Panthers' leading rusher thus far is Terry Fox, 5-foot-7, 170-pound halfback.

Fox has gained 307 yards and averaged 4.4 yards a carry. He has also passed three times, completing one for a 33-yard touchdown. Co-captain Ralph Thomsen is second to Fox with 246 yards for a 3.5 average.

The Panthers and Salukis have played one opponent in common so far this year, Drake.



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An air lift is provided for personnel from Scott Field to N.A.S. Glenview. Depart from Scott Field 7:00 pm Friday—Return 7:30 pm Sunday. For car pool information contact: LCDR George M. Herbert 459-2634 or 457-8637 Box 716 Carbondale, Illinois

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