

10-20-1967

The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

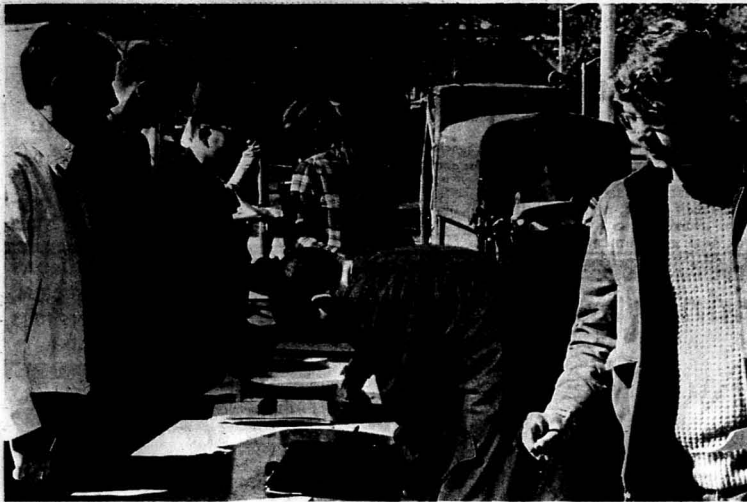
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Volume 49, Issue 24

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QUEEN'S BACKERS— Voters cast their ballots Friday for SIU Homecoming Queen at booths located at the Old Main gate. They were also handed a Campus Senate poll form to get their

opinions on birth control pills, marijuana, and Vietnam. The 1967 Homecoming Queen will be crowned Thursday night in Shryock Auditorium.

Coroner Rules Students' Deaths Were Accidental

The deaths of two students, struck by a car Sept. 22 on South Wall Street, were ruled accidental Thursday night.

Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn made the ruling at an inquest held at City Hall in Carbondale.

Christine L. Olson, 18, and Brian E. O'Malley, 18, were killed as they were walking when they were struck by an auto driven by PFC John R. Watson, 23, Mattoon.

A letter from Watson waived his right to testimony and authorized an attorney to represent his legal interest at the inquest.

"Watson is scheduled to appear before a grand jury Nov. 1," said Richard E. Richman, Jackson County State's Attorney.

"By all evidence Watson was driving under the influence of intoxicating beverage," said Flynn.

Watson had been charged with involuntary manslaughter and was released on \$15,000 bond to return to his military duties at Ft. Meyer, Virginia.

One student was injured seriously and another slightly in the accident.

Kathleen Karhuse, 19, from Scott Air Force Base, Ill., was treated at the University Health Service and released.

Jeffrey Meskill, 18, from Champaign, was reported Thursday evening to be in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital.

As a result of the accident, the Carbondale City Council has voted to construct sidewalks along Wall Street.

5 Finalists In Queen Race

The Student Activities Office has announced the names of the five homecoming queen finalists elected Thursday.

The five selected by popular vote are Monica Half, Marty Katzenmeyer, Hazel Scott, Janice Seibert and Velda Smith.

Monica Half, a junior from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in dental hygiene was sponsored by University City.

Small Group Housing sponsored Marty Katzenmeyer, a senior from St. Louis, majoring in speech correction.

Hazel Scott, a senior from Carbondale majoring in special education, was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity.

Janice Seibert, a junior from Mt. Carmel majoring in anthropology, was sponsored by the Vets Club.

Velda Smith, a senior from Sandoval majoring in elementary education, was sponsored by Thompson Point.

Attendants elected are Sue Cramer and Josette Jones.

The 1967 queen will be crowned at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University

Volume 49 Carbondale, Illinois Friday, October 20, 1967 Number 24

Roommate Investigates Roommate

Report on Free School Inquiry Reveals Maze of Contradiction

By Charles Springer

An attempt to clarify Free School has evidently enveloped itself into a maze of contradictions with the release of an investigative report by the Student Senate.

The investigation began as the result of a number of statements by Stuart Sweetow, the school's self-declared general director, who promised a transformation of the entire SIU educational process. He had first declared that this change-over was the main purpose of Free School, then later softened his approach.

Members of the investigating team were Gary Krischer, John Foote and John Siedleki. The investigation stemmed from a Student Senate bill introduced by Krischer which named himself chairman. He headed the team. Krischer also happened to be a roommate of Stuart Sweetow, director of the group to be investigated.

Krischer declares the in-

vestigation was conducted with complete impartiality saying "I did not talk to Stuart about the matter before an official interview with another member of the committee."

The report declares that Sweetow's remarks were taken as those of an individual and were not to be construed as Free School policy. The Educational Affairs Commission is granted power to determine the organization's policy, according to one of the investigators. At present there is no Educational Affairs Commission on the SIU campus.

Committee members also wrote that the atmosphere of Free School does not hinder the learning process. They said there was actually more interest shown there than in general study courses.

But a coed who attended a Free School session and was later questioned by the team of investigators said otherwise:

"The language used was repulsive and got worse as the session went on. They were cursing about everything that came up-- they didn't care whether it was Free School or Mickey Mouse. They wanted to do away with the present administration and forget about the old worn-out guidelines of Free School."

As for other students questioned about Free School, one of the investigators said he had talked with two students in a Carbondale pool hall but did not get their names.

A member of the investigating team said that the idea had gained wide-spread support from faculty members. When asked which faculty members he had interviewed, he listed two instructors in Free School activities in addition to a graduate as-

stant who was also on the Free School staff. No other faculty members were questioned.

The report states that much of the criticism directed against the organization came from secondary sources. One of the investigators indicated that information in a letter written to the Daily Egyptian by David D. Marshall had been gained from secondary sources.

Marshall stated that he had interviewed the coed who had been questioned by the investigating committee.

Marshall also attended a session of Free School this fall, he said, and had attended sessions for an entire quarter last school year.

The coed, who was the only person questioned officially, and not connected with the school, indicated that she had been on defensive throughout the interview which was conducted chiefly by Krischer in the presence of Foote.

"He wasn't impartial," she said. "I felt like I was on the defensive all the time...like anything I said would be met with a reply to make me sound foolish."

Krischer had a different version of the interview:

"She's lying," he said. "We asked her 50 times if she had seen anything in the meeting to indicate that the organization was trying to undermine the administration."

"She said no," he said. The coed said she had answered "no" to all three of the questions the investigators had asked her: Had she been abused during the meeting? Had she seen any subversive activities? Was she asked to leave?

"They didn't have to ask me to leave," she emphasized. "I was glad to get out of there."

Bonfire Work Starts Sunday

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will build the Homecoming bonfire Sunday on the parking lot south of the SIU Arena.

The fraternity has collected the lumber that will be used in the construction of the bonfire.

Last year, the bonfire structure was burned prematurely by vandals. This year, pledges of Alpha Phi Omega will be stationed at the bon-

fire site until Wednesday night when the ceremonies are scheduled.

A Homecoming kick-off autotocade will start from University Park at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Riding in the cavalcade will be Mr. and Miss Freshman candidates, Homecoming Queen finalists and the Homecoming attendants. The cheerleaders and football players and the SIU Pep Band will also participate.

Housing Difficulties Continue for Some

It is estimated that several hundred students may still have a housing problem, according to Carole Antes of the Housing Information Center.

"Those students who have not found appropriate housing, or who have questions concerning their housing status are urged to contact the Housing Information Center so that any problem which exists can be solved," she said.

Effective this quarter, all single undergraduate students must live in approved housing unless granted special exception by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Pre-registered students who failed to meet their housing obligation before the opening of this fall quarter, and single undergraduates who went through central registration, were asked to complete Housing Problem Cards for the Housing Office.

The Housing Problem Cards served as a temporary report of address and to inform students that their registration was not final without completion of one of the four address report documents, she said.

The four documents are University On-Campus Housing Contract, University Off-Campus Housing Contract, Report of Residence with Parent or Guardian, or Local Address Record.

A Look Inside

... Staughton Lynd may be hired by Chicago State College, page 16.

... Area blood donors are sought, page 6.

... Associated Press news, pages 8,9.

... Saluki swimming team preview, page 15.

Gus Bode



Gus says it would have been a more interesting election if the Homecoming Queen ballot had included the name of Mary Juanna.

Fred J. Armistead

AID Students Get Special Adviser

Fred J. Armistead, associate professor in the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, has been given a special assignment at the International Student Services.

education team in South Vietnam, where he was adviser to four teacher's colleges and had a special assignment with the Montagnards (tribal people of the Highlands). He was also adviser to writing committees for 12 Vietnamese elementary textbooks in civics and geography. Armistead was awarded the Medal of Merit, highest civilian award given by the Vietnamese government.

He will be adviser to the 40 international students at SIU who are sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

Armistead will counsel the training programs of the AID participants and maintain contact with program officers in Washington, D. C.

For the past six years, Armistead served on the SIU

Ex-Student Fined On Dope Count

James J. Riely, a former SIU student, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court to a charge of illegal possession of dangerous drugs.

Riely, 19, of LaGrange, was fined \$500 plus costs and placed on probation for one year.

Riely was originally charged with illegal possession of narcotics, but the charge was later changed to illegal possession of dangerous drugs.

Riely was apprehended in a police raid on an apartment at 411 Hester St. on April 14.

Daily Egyptian

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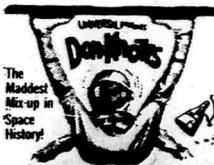
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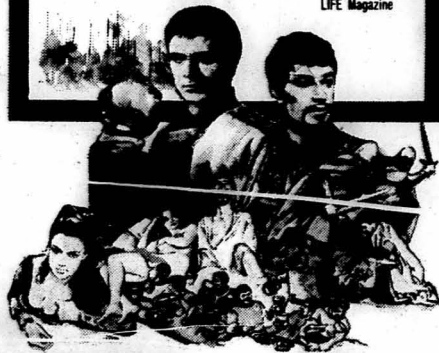
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Concert Hall program will be heard at 3:10 Friday featuring selections from prominent composers such as Mendelssohn, Liszt, Bach, Franck, and Copland.

Other programs:

- 8 a.m. News Report.
- 8:10 a.m. FM in the AM—News on the national, state, and campus scenes interspersed with popular concert music, weather, and useful features.
- 11:10 a.m. Pop Concert—Light classical and popular music played in concert style.

- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 1 p.m. On Stage—Broadway and Hollywood scores and performances by the original casts.
- 2:05 p.m. Report from Springfield—Bill Oldani's weekly report of Illinois state government.
- 2:30 p.m. Belgium Today—Events and people in Belgium of interest to the American listener.
- 3 p.m. News Report.
- 6:30 p.m. News Report.

- 7 p.m. About Science—presented by the Caltech faculty members.
- 8 p.m. Way Back When—Journey backwards in time featuring the events and music of the early part of the Twentieth Century.
- 10:30 a.m. News Report.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade—quiet music for late hour listening.

Tale of Genji

Vagabond, NET Playhouse

Today on WSIU-TV

N.E.T. Playhouse presents the Tale of Genji at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV. Genji focuses his romantic attentions on a lady of the court.

Other programs:

- 8:40 a.m. Growth of a Nation.
- 9:30 a.m. Time for Art.
- 10:05 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.
- 10:40 a.m. Exploring our Language.
- 12 p.m. Cultural Affairs Special.
- 4:30 p.m. What's New—Aviation.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Vagabond—Yellowstone.
- 9:30 p.m. Conversations — Carol Channing.

Testing Service

Announces Dates

The SIU Counseling and Testing Service has announced the following test dates:

Oct. 20—Registration closes for the dental hygiene aptitude test to be held Nov. 4.

Oct. 21—Registration closes for the law school admissions test to be held Nov. 17.

Oct. 21—Registration closes for the admissions test for graduate study in business to be held Nov. 4.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Negroes Need Help-- Now

After the last "long-hot summer" it should be extremely obvious to the greater American public that much of the big city Negro population in this country is dangerously discontent.

Recently Chicago organizations concerned with locating jobs for Chicago's inner-city Negro residents found in their studies that it is increasingly difficult to get Negroes to where the job openings are—in the suburbs.

No. 1 No More

A few years ago Chicago called itself the professional sports capital of the country. The giant of the Midwest can no longer make this claim.

Los Angeles, New York, St. Louis, San Francisco and a few others can fight it out for that honor now, but Chicago must stand back and think of what could, and should, have been.

For a city which has prided itself publicly for being the first at so many things, Chicago has shown amazing ineptitude in recognizing its situation.

It has lost the race by forfeit, because while the above mentioned cities were riding themselves of antiquated stadiums, plagued by poor parking and undesirable location, Chicago sat pondering the situation.

St. Louis is probably the best example of how a well-planned and constructed sports complex can rejuvenate a city. Thousands flock into the city every weekend during the fall and daily in the summer to visit Busch Memorial Stadium.

New stadiums have created new interest in all the cities possessing them. They have also been a tremendous boon to professional athletics, one of America's most prosperous businesses.

What is the problem with Chicago? The big city with the imperious attitude has used numerous excuses for continually fumbling the question. The city administration and the owners of major league sports teams have shown an amazing inability to get together on the issue. Bond issue suggestions have come and gone.

Meanwhile, have any of Chicago's most prosperous citizens stepped forward and offered to contribute substantially in time or money to such a civic project, which would net them a handy return in a matter of a few years? No!

What's good enough for St. Louis and August Busch, who is largely responsible for the stadium which bears his name, is certainly good enough for Chicago.

The natives have awaited a new sports complex with eager anticipation but have been disheartened by the inability of so-called city leaders even to discuss the situation intelligently.

While Chicago sleeps its professional sports situation strangles on traffic jams, lack of parking, scabrous incidents before and after games in parking lots and stands and lack of seating capacity.

Chicago could be No. 1 in the sports world. But it'll take a winning effort by the city administration soon to put that city back where it belongs.

Tom Wood

And Romney Wants to Run the Country?



Many spokesmen for these organizations state that as a result of the transportation problem, both Negroes who need the jobs and industries who need the workers are suffering. And this is a nation-wide big city crisis, not just exclusive of Chicago.

In Chicago, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket, said, "The number of jobs in the metropolitan area has increased during the last few years. Yet unemployment among blacks has increased because, during that time, jobs have moved farther away."

Statistics from the Labor Department have backed him up. Between 1959 and 1965, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, service jobs in the Chicago metropolitan area increased by 24 per cent in the area as a whole and by 60 per cent in the suburbs.

For manufacturing jobs, the respective figures were 6 and 27 per cent, and for retail trade jobs, 16 and 47 per cent.

Milton Sinson, of the Chicago YMCA's Jobs Now program, said, "We could have much better job placement if there was transportation available to these jobs."

David Cowan, assistant director of Tri-Faith Employment, said, "A survey we made shows that only 19 per cent of the applicants who come into our offices have access to autos during working hours."

Better jobs has always been a demand heading lists of Negro grievances in this country. A possible answer has been conceived with the job opportunities in the suburbs, but the need is for cheap transportation, and the need is right now.

The recent "Megalopolis" projections will never come to pass if the central areas of the continuous band of urban and suburban developments have been burned to the ground because of Negro social unrest.

This national problem is no longer a little one. Soon in many of the greater cities of this country like Chicago, the Negro population by strength of numbers, (if the projected birth-rate figures are correct and if the white migration to the suburbs continues,) will control the big city voting blocks.

Social unrest may be kept in line for awhile by organized martial law and guns, but not even a Mayor Daley will be able to stop an angry Negro big-city political steam roller once it gets started, and national political chaos will be the only result.

John Belpedio

Letter to the Editor

Unlawful Protest

To the Editor:

There has occurred in the span of one week's time a major policy change in the Southern Illinois Peace Committee. When it was officially recognized by the University a week ago, its representative told the Dean of Students that anyone in the group advocating illegal activities did so as an individual. This to me means that the organization did not and would not advocate any illegal activity.

On Wednesday of this week, spokesmen for the SIPC were quoted in the Daily Egyptian as saying that they intend to try to "bring Pentagon activities to a halt." An SIPC circular is quoted in the same article as stating that "direct action at the Pentagon will continue until the authorities end it with massive arrests."

If Americans are not arrested for legal activities it seems apparent that the SIPC intends to break some laws. If breaking laws is not considered in the category of illegal activities, what is?

With this reversal of policy by the SIPC the University should give serious thought to revoking its recognition of this organization.

The University should not sanction, or even recognize a group that plans or advocates the breaking of our laws; rather it should condemn it.

Peaceful protest is a powerful and useful weapon in a democracy. But when these demonstrations turn into illegal and unlawful activities, they not only strike at the basic principles of this country but injure their own cause as well.

Edward Holton



"CALL OURS THE AGE OF EDUCATION" - LBJ

Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Guest Editorial

Stretching a Point

At long, long last we have finally found what a rubber band is, and how it is supposed to be handled and used, thanks to the Post Office Department.

According to a copyrighted news article earlier this week the country's 700,000 post office workers have been furnished with rules and regulations on the care and use of the rubber band. It took two pages to explain all this, and nobody knows how many hours of labor it took somebody in the Post Office Department to formulate these regulations.

The instructions from the office of the master of the postal system in Washington, D.C., tell the postal employees what a rubber band is, what it looks like, what to do with it, how to hold it, and what not to do with it.

The regulations are listed under section 0-1152, and entitled "band, rubber, natural." The instructions follow after that. The department states that the "bands, rubber, natural, section 0-1152," were designed for clerks, and in "applying the band to grasp the bands one at a time from a pile with less effort than to grasp normally formed bands one at a time from a pile."

The boys in the master's house in the nation's capital are masters of confusion. We've read the above instructions several times on how to "grasp a band one at a time from a pile with less effort than to grasp normally formed bands one at a time from a pile;" and still don't know how to grasp one band at a time with less effort than to grasp another band one at a time!

This could mean that some "bands, rubber, natural," are "normally formed," while some bands are not normally formed, and that it will take less effort to grasp a "normally formed" band than to grasp one that isn't!

Picking up the bands from a pile is one thing, but how to apply them is something else.

"First," the instructions to the 700,000 postal workers state, "pick up the bundle, apply facing clip on top or bottom as required; second, pick up the rubber band, place over the long dimension of bundle; and third, pick up second rubber band, place over short dimension of bundle at center."

By the time they carry out these instructions it is assumed the postal workers have already mastered section 0-1152, which taught them how to pick up a band one at a time from the pile!

The instructions are illustrated, showing how the bands are to be placed on the bundles. The instructions are followed with a word of caution, and warning.

"At no time," say the postal rules, "will two different methods of tying mail be used at the same time."

The employees are provided with proper receptacles in which to store used bands so that they can be used over again in the interest of efficiency and economy! The taxpayers' money must not be wasted!

The underlings in the master's house in Washington, D.C., will expect "progress reports" on how "bands, rubber, natural," are working out in the various postal offices, and woe unto him who breaks or wastes bands!

Washington Missourian

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 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.

Communist Birthday Party Engulfed in Disunity

By Antero Pietila

With the 50th anniversary day of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution nearing, Soviet Union's proposal for a Communist summit conference still seems far from materializing.

In April, the secretary general of the Soviet Communist party, Leonid Brezhnev, called in general terms for a world conference of Communist parties to assure ideological unity. The answer from Peking's Jenmin Jih Pao (People's Daily) was clear in its content:

"Let us tell the Moscow gentlemen sternly: Under no circumstances will we take 'united action' with you who are a pack of rank traitors to the Vietnam revolution, shameless scabs serving as advisers to United States imperialism and accomplices to U.S. gangsters in their efforts to stamp out the flames of the Vietnamese national revolutionary war future."

Even parties that were in principle favorable for this kind of a conference had reservations. The once monolithic Communist block today is not only in two hostile camps but there are also parties that try to warm around both campfires in order to prevent further division. And yet the Communist parties in many countries have undergone severe internal splits.

The situation resembles that in countries where there is a state church; those converted by revival are no longer satisfied with the established congregations which, in their opinion, have made concessions to secularism and have drawn farther from their original role. The dissidents begin forming groups of their own to preach the gospel they claim is pure.

Thus, even in Western countries of high living standard, Sweden for instance, there have been splits in Communist parties. Significantly, the Maoists in Sweden have

their staunchest boosters in Communist student organizations, which argue that the existing party has basically compromised with the capitalistic system of living. Small as these groups usually are, their voice of dissent is loud and often it is that of a general protest aimed more at the society as a whole than at ideological issues.

Things are different, of course, in developing countries with Communist movements of significance. There the sentiment is often somewhat similar to that among the different workers' parties of the West after the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917; impatience for an instant world revolution.

Fifty-eight of about 90 Communist parties today are backing the Russian proposed world conference. The general feeling is, however, that when once in session the meeting, be it without China, must not seek to excommunicate China from the international movement by a formal vote, nor must it seek to impose a binding line of Communist policy, strategy or tactics to all parties.

In earlier congresses a binding line was set and since it was sticking to the myth of a monolithic block under the leadership of Russians, it failed to satisfy all parties.

One of the main dissidents is Romania. It has been forming a line of its own, which so distinctively diverged from that of the rest of Communist countries in the Middle East issue. And when it this summer celebrated its national day, Romania in press releases minimized the Russian help in defeating Hitler's troops in the Balkans and took all the credit itself. This independent nationalistic line has gotten stronger after a purge this spring in the Romanian state security service in order to prevent an alleged Moscow-inspired takeover of the party apparatus.



Che Guevara's Body

After Che, What Then?

By Antero Pietila

"Whenever death may surprise us, let it be welcome, provided that this our battle cry may have reached some receptive ear and another hand may be extended to wield our weapons..."

If we are to believe the diary which was provided to us by Bolivian officials, Ernesto "Che" Guevara was gravely disappointed by the indifference of the local population toward his guerrillas at the time of his death. The details of how he died are largely still veiled in controversy, but dead he is, this Argentine-born revolutionary, who once described his vision: "How bright the future would look, if two, three, many Vietnams were to flower with their daily examples of heroism, with their repeated blows at imperialism."

The news of Che Guevara's death was hailed by American news media as "a major blow" at the Communist exported guerrilla movements of Latin America. A major blow as it may be, it would be naive and self-deceiving to assume that the death of a single man would drastically end something which, some observers think, is not yet begun.

As Tad Szulc, a veteran Latin American correspondent of the New York Times, now based in Madrid, has pointed out, "export of revolution cannot occur where there is no market for it." And there certainly is a market for it in Latin America where the increase in the gross national product has failed to keep pace with the increase in inhabitants; where unsolved problems are dangerously accumulating; where many governments are still trying to hold the clock that is sadly late already.

It took more than two years for U.S. officials to confirm a fact almost any Saigon-based correspondent knew: that Americans were building and increasingly using airbases in Thailand for bombing missions in North Vietnam and Laos. Similarly, it has been long known semi-officially that Americans are advising Latin American counter-guerrilla units, but only last week it was, to this writer's knowledge for the first time, officially disclosed.

In a speech in Washington D.C., Gen. Robert W. Porter Jr., commander of the U.S. Southern Command, confirmed that a 16-man U.S. Army team is on advisory duty in Bolivia. This, of course, has caused some speculation about the role the U.S. played in catching Che Guevara but, according to Richard Gott of Britain's Manchester Guardian, the Americans did not

show during the events following the death of that guerrilla leader.

However, when Guevara's body was brought in a helicopter to Vallegrande it was accompanied by a quiet man in basic who, when asked where he came from, surly responded, "Nowhere." This man, the correspondents agreed, according to Gott, was a U.S. Intelligence agent and a Cuban exile. The Washington Post later disputed this claim and said it was based only on the fact that the man was heard speaking English.

Still there seems to be a general feeling in the foreign press that the U.S. had its spoon in the Bolivian soup. Some correspondents insist, for instance, that without American help it would have been impossible for Bolivians to gather all the documents and photos needed to confirm Guevara's identity, and later to distribute this material worldwide as efficiently as they did.

Now as Guevara is dead it is of minor importance whether Uncle Sam had his boys involved or not. As the fiscal '68 military assistance bill is still in Congress, and reportedly subject to reductions, Gen. Porter in his speech warned that Latin America is becoming another Vietnam unless the U.S. increases its military assistance so that Latin American forces can provide a shield against counterinsurgency.

What Gen. Porter had in mind apparently was increasing the number of "Green Berets" assigned to duty in Latin countries. The number of U.S. advisers there is still a closely guarded secret, but known is that a growing number of Latin officers have been admitted to the special warfare school in Fort Bragg, N.C. And every five months' 35 Latin American officers go through training at the Inter-American Defense College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. Set up in 1962, the goal of this institution is "strengthening the ties of military cooperation between the nations of the Americas for the purpose of mutual defense."

For reasons not fully clear, Che Guevara in Bolivia seems to have failed to win popular support for his guerrillas. In other words, he was not "a fish in water" as Mao Tse-tung anticipated a guerrilla should be. And on a dry soil a fish cannot long survive. But even if dead, he remains the hero of those zealots who have decided to convert the whole world to their ideology. Or as French Marxist Regis Debray, currently on trial in Bolivia, put it, "One Che died. Others will live in the hearts of all revolutionaries."



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Area Blood Donors Sought, Hospitals Pay for Service

By Nancy Baker

Persons in a financial pinch may get some relief by selling blood to the Carbondale hospitals.

Since there is no Red Cross blood bank in Jackson County, paid professional donors and free donors are sources for patient transfusions in Doctors and Holden hospitals.

Judy Johnson, blood technician at Holden Hospital, said over 250 units are used yearly at the hospital. She added about 40 persons are listed as paid

professional donors and account for 15 per cent of donations. About 85 per cent of blood donated at Holden is classified free donation.

Doctors Hospital blood technician Joyce Connert said some 300 persons are listed as paid donors at that hospital. She added that the hospital is trying to increase payment by 500 per cent to develop a larger and more up-to-date list.

RH positive blood merits a price of \$12.50 for each pint donated while AB and negative

donors are paid \$15. Patients pay \$30 a unit which includes drawing and processing charges.

Miss Connert said some 1000 units are drawn a year between Doctors and Holden hospitals. She added that about 30 per cent of the paid donors are students.

She added in the case of emergencies it is usually not difficult to acquire units. Students quickly volunteered to donate for those injured in the Wall Street accident in September.

Miss Connert said that it is not as easy to get blood in stock for routine surgery. In these instances the patient usually tries to solicit donations from his family or friends, she said.

Miss Johnson said if donors cannot quickly be found in an emergency, St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro is contacted. If units are not available at that source, the hospital contacts Herrin Hospital in hopes of getting units from the Red Cross or other donors.

If no units can be obtained from these sources, the Red Cross Blood Bank in St. Louis is contacted. Should no pints be available, the hospital contacts either the Chicago Blood Bank at the Chicago Donor Service or the Interstate Blood Bank in St. Louis.

Citizens for Kennedy in 1968

Plan Mock RFK-LBJ Vote

The recently reorganized Southern Illinois Citizens group for Kennedy in '68 has tentatively scheduled a mock election Nov. 3. According to the chairman of the local chapter, Al Blumenthal, the election will feature a head on clash between Sen. Robert Kennedy and President Lyndon Johnson.

to defeat Johnson and nominate Kennedy for president in 1968.

The organization's first effort toward the goal of ousting LBJ and nominating RFK will be to defeat Johnson in the New Hampshire primary.

The initial local chapter meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Present officers along with Blumenthal are: Jerry Finney, vice-chairman; Bill Potter, secretary, and Terry McKinney, treasurer.

The Southern Illinois chapter, which is beginning its second year, is one of over 100 chapters throughout the country. This year's primary purpose is a combined effort

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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

Second Show
"Tammy & the Millionaire"



ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO

GEORGE PEPPARD DEAN MARTIN

Dean Martin's the Bad Guy. The top gun in a town of guns. And his sense of humor is very limited.

George Peppard's the Good Guy. He only draws when drawn on. But if he carved notches, he'd have no handle.

Jean Simmons is the Pretty Girl. She once loved the bad guy but waits for the good guy.

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Bring Your Guitar!
Free Prizes!

Door prizes include \$15, \$10, and \$5 worth of merchandise.

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Bill Wilson, experienced on many fretted instruments, teaches folk and blue grass technique.



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Hootenanny
SATURDAY
October 21
11 a.m. till ??

Rock groups,
folk singers welcome!

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MUSIC CO.

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Center, 606 S. Illinois
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SUNDAY SPECIAL

Sirloin Steak
Onion Rings, French Fries,
Salad, Home Made Strudel,
and Drink
\$1.50

4 p.m. til late

Stevenson Arms

Mill & Poplar

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

CAMPUS DRIVE-IN OPEN 6:30
START 7:00

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TEENAGERS must have admission slips signed by parents or guardian
NO ONE UNDER 16 YEARS ADMITTED!



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"A Female Tom Jones!"

-Louella Parsons

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MEMOIRS OF A WOMAN OF PLEASURE

3RD FEATURE
FRI & SAT ONLY
-- STARTS

"UNDER AGE"
SUNDAY --

LYNN REDGRAVE

"Best Actress
Of The Year!"

George Girl

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

JACK LEMMON

IN A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION

LUV

PETER FALK
ELAINE MAY

One of 18 Centers Chosen

SIU to Prepare Foreign Educator

SIU has been chosen to prepare a foreign educator for a top role in his country's education program.

Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education said the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, through a grant from the federal Agency for International Development, will

bring 18 foreign educational leaders to American teacher training institutions to prepare them for leadership posts—college presidencies in most cases—and that SIU is one of the 18 centers selected to do the job.

Neither the person nor the country from which he will come has been selected for

SIU. However, the University will have a part in selection of both country and the individual.

When the country is decided upon, John E. King, SIU professor of higher education, will spend three to four weeks overseas looking over candidates in their native land and surveying educational needs so that the most beneficial program can be established for the campus visitor.

The foreign educator will spend nine months at SIU and do some traveling while here, visiting other colleges, inspecting state and educational machinery, and probably attending university administrative sessions, King said.

King, president of the AACTE in 1966, said the AACTE has inaugurated this program to assist in teacher

improvement around the world.

He said foreign trainees will be able to sit in on courses but will not be candidates for degrees. They can begin their work during the current academic year.

Carbondale Friends' Meeting

(Quaker)

Sunday At:
Student Christian Foundation
913 So. Ill., Carb.

Visitation at 9:15
Meetings For Worship 9:30
Ph. 687-1619

Inhalation Conference Sets Goal of Understanding Field

Inhalation therapy is a fairly new field, according to Robert J. Bell of the Puritan Compresed Gas Corp.

Bell, who headed the programming of the all-day Conference on Inhalation Therapy Thursday in the University Center Ballroom, said the field is one of para-medical specialty as opposed to professional nursing.

"The purpose of this conference is to further the understanding in the field of respiratory physiology as it relates to the practice of inhalation therapy," Bell explained.

A staff of 403 anesthesiologists and respiratory physiologists, all members of the American College of Chest Physicians, met for confer-

ence discussions concerning respiratory diseases, their effects and means by which they may be controlled.

The field of inhalation therapy is about 15 years old, and the first organized conference met at SIU five years ago, Bell said.

Annual Tax Confab To Meet Saturday

The tenth annual Southern Illinois Tax Conference will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in ballrooms A and B of the University Center.

SIU is co-sponsoring the conference in conjunction with the Southern Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants. Representatives from four area states will be in attendance.

The conference will consist of a series of technical meetings with "Changes in Tax Development" a featured topic.

According to Ralph Swick of the Accounting Department, graduate students and seniors majoring in accounting are invited to attend and talk to the professionals.

Chapel of Saint Paul The Apostle

Sunday Worship
10:45 am

Sermon:
"FAITH IS JOYOUS"

Sunday Supper Forum:
6 p.m.

Situation Ethics

The University Community is Cordially Invited

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Jack Baird
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FREE October 27

Holiday includes:

- 3 carefree days.
- Dancing nightly, floor shows, movies, cocktail parties, talent shows, fashion shows, moon-lite swims
- Bottles of vintage champagne
- Breakfast for two each day.
- Sightseeing cruise among the Venetian Isles in beautiful Biscayne Bay!

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Zwick's SHOE STORE

702 South Illinois

On Pentagon

Troops Set for Peace March

WASHINGTON (AP)--The vanguard of an Army paratroop force that could reach 6,000 men flew to Washington Thursday as the Defense Department moved to protect the Pentagon against a massive antiwar demonstration planned for Saturday.

Sponsors hope to rally as many as 100,000 demonstrators for a march from the Lincoln Memorial to the huge department headquarters across the Potomac River.

The paratroopers would be charged with the security of the Pentagon while some 4,000 policemen and national guardsmen will be available to maintain order elsewhere. The Defense Department refused to acknowledge that the paratroopers are being brought in because of the demonstration nor would they say what the force might total ultimately.

But an Air Force officer

involved in the airlift from Ft. Bragg said that as many as 100 C130 flights can be made if necessary--and at 60 men to the plane that would mean a potential force of 6,000 of the highly trained troopers.

The 82nd Airborne provided units for controlling racial riots in Detroit last summer and it includes in its ranks many veterans of the Vietnam war at which the demonstration is aimed. The Pentagon has a weekday working force of some 27,000 but this

windles to about 3,000 on Saturdays and even fewer on Sundays. It has a regular guard force of 200.

From Friday night to Monday morning no one is admitted to the building without a pass so demonstrators could not enter unless they stormed the doors.

The Washington metropolitan police force is expected to have nearly half of its 2,700 members on duty Saturday while a 2,000-man force of National Guardsmen also will be on duty.

Maybe you Can't Take a Fast Train but come on out to Speedy's



and dance to the sounds of The Originals

Tonight 9:30 pm. to 1:30 pm.
Saturday 10: pm. to 1 pm.

5 miles North at Desoto on Hwy 51

Mariner Backs Russ Findings

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) Mariner 5 flew within 2,500 miles of Venus Thursday and U.S. scientists said its electronic instruments generally confirmed findings radioed from a Russian capsule that soft-landed on the planet's surface the day before.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratories said Mariner 5's instruments "performed flawlessly" during the 19,000-mile-an-hour fly-by.

Have You Read Today's Egyptian Classifieds?

For Your Tricksters...



Celebrate Halloween

Oct. 31, by

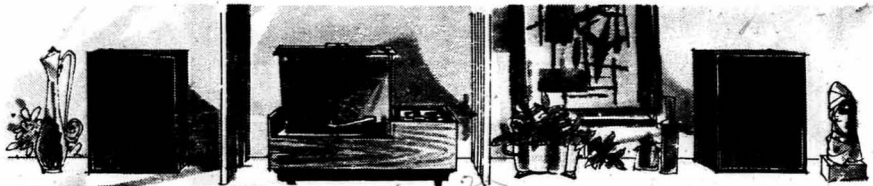
enjoying the very best.

Custom made Ice Cream cakes, Pies and Nut Rolls. Individual Ice Cream Witches and pumpkins and many more specials. Also Featuring Halloween Novelty Candies--the Finest, Freshest, and Widest Selection of Chocolates.

SPECIAL Cashew Caramels regularly \$1.24 99¢

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Murdale Shopping Center



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• Solid state dual amplifier system--instant play, no tubes to burn out.

• Six speakers--two high-frequency exponential horns with solid state horn drivers; two 4" mid-range; two 6" acoustic drivers.

• Solid state FM/AM and FM stereo radio.

• Speaker enclosures separate up to 36 ft. for true, room-filling sound.

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Motorola Matched Modular Stereo Sound System. 100 watts total instantaneous peak power output (50 watts EIA music power rating.)

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13 Demonstrators Expelled

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — University of Wisconsin officials backed up a new get tough policy against unruly protesters Thursday, expelling 13 leaders of Wednesday's bloody anti-war demonstration.

Hundreds of angry students began an immediate boycott of classes and set up chanting picket lines outside buildings on the 33,000-student campus.

Chancellor William H. Sewell planned to meet with

faculty members regarding the future of on-campus job recruiting by Dow Chemical Co., maker of napalm for the war in Vietnam.

After Wednesday's outbursts, Sewell ordered a temporary halt to Dow recruitments.

Refusals of protesters to clear jammed corridors inside a building where Dow held its interviews triggered skull-thumping skirmishes between police and demonstrators Wednesday.

About 65 protesters and three policemen were treated for injuries, none of them believed serious, after helmeted police used riot sticks and tear gas to disperse jeering students who shouted slogans denouncing police, the war and President Johnson.

Sewell, who became chancellor this past summer, had vowed there would be no repeat of last February's anti-Dow demonstrations which led to 19 arrests.

Demo Governors Vow To Press War Vote

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V. I. (AP)—Democratic governors vowed Thursday to press for a resolution endorsing the Johnson administration's Vietnamese policy, despite a furor over a White House message that went astray and landed in Republican hands.

In another development, Gov. George Romney of Michigan said he might announce his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination Nov. 15.

The wayward message was delivered by accident to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California aboard the liner Independence, where the governors were holding their 59th national conference while steaming toward the Virgin Islands.

It asked Price Daniel of Texas, administration liaison man with the governors, to question two Republicans -- Govs. James A. Rhodes of Ohio and John H. Chaffee of Rhode Island--about their support of the President's war policy.

The Republicans cited it as evidence the administration was trying to strong-arm them into a declaration of support on the war for the Democrats' political benefit.

As the Independence cruised to shore between the cliffs and green hills of this Virgin Island harbor, debate stormed on over the Vietnam issue.

"We have a duty and an obligation to take a position on Vietnam, and we're certainly going to run with the resolutions and I don't care

how many votes we get," said Texas Gov. John B. Connally, a Democrat.

Republicans had lined up Wednesday in opposition to any resolution on Vietnam.

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We offer something refreshingly different in old French Cuisine and good eating...something they call Creole in New Orleans.

Once you taste our succulent shrimp, crab, lobster, and other ocean delicacies like red snapper, you'll know why the mod generation is breaking the "hamburger-pizza" routine.

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Ford Gibson

on the organ
with the
Jazz Ensemble

The Well



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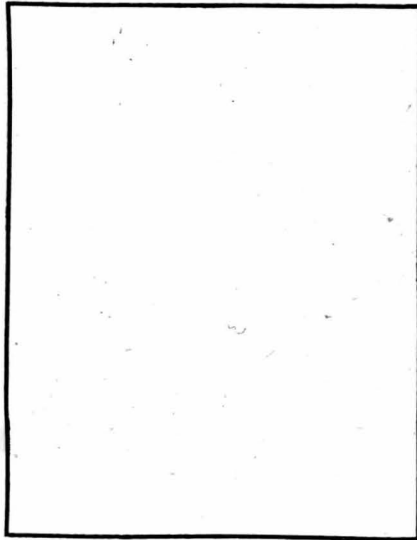
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Ted's fiftieth girl of the week is you. You are a fashion minded coed who budgets wisely and likes to keep up with the latest in style. Quality is important to you as well as saving when you can. That's why you are truly a Ted's girl.



Ted treats all his girls with special care and in honor of you, our fiftieth girl, Ted has famous name brand sweaters at 50% off. (The prices are so low we must keep the brands a secret!)

Bring one of your very favorite people along with you for a visit to Ted's. They will enjoy the savings, too. No matter where you go, you will always be fashion right with a purchase from Ted's.



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"The Place to go for brands you know!"



Weekend Activities

Ballet, Spelunking, Hayride Planned

Friday

Movie Hour presents "A Raisin in the Sun," starring Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, and Ruby Dee today at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at Furr Auditorium in University School.

Cinema Classics presents "The Last Holiday," starring Alec Guinness, 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. Hayride: Rigs will leave the University Center at 7:30 p.m. and return at 12 midnight.

A psychology colloquium is scheduled in Morris Library Auditorium from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Visiting Artist Concert will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Department of Government seminar in the Library Lounge from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon will feature Sidney Ulmer of the University of Kentucky.

An organic chemistry seminar is planned in Parkinson 204 at 4 p.m. Ishai Sataty will speak on "Oxidation with Dimethyl Sulfoxide."

Saturday

Iranian Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Mohammad Ali Bat-hae will present

aspects of Russian education.

Savant will present "The King and I," starring Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, Rita Morena, and Martin Benson, at Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building, 7:30 p.m.

Spelunking Trip: A bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. for Perryville, Mo., and return at 6 p.m. Those interested may sign up in the Student Activities Center by noon, Friday.

Delta Kappa Gamma will meet in the Morris Library Auditorium Lounge from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Initiation will last from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Mississippi and Ohio Rooms of the University Center.

Henri Honegger, Swiss cellist, will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

A choral concert will be held in Shryock Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday

Celebrity Series presents Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Carmina Burana, in Shryock Auditorium at 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk of the University Center.

Inscape: Richard Zody, Department of Government, will speak on "Realities of Democracy-Vietnam" at 7:30 p.m. at Lentz Hall. Theta Sigma Phi will hold a fall reception in the Agri-

culture Seminar Room from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Jewish Student Association will hold a Sukkath service, party and dinner at Temple Beth Jacob in Murdale. A bus will leave the J.S.A. house at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Services will be held at the Jewish Student Association, 803 S. Washington St. at 8 p.m. Friday. Loren Minckus will conduct the service.

UNIVERSITY Party-Pak

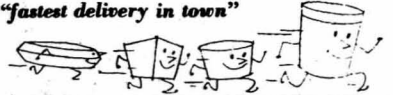
Fridays' 5-6 p.m.

"Happy Hour" all orders 10% off

Pizza - Submarines - Party Items

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Hold on to that Extra Dollar

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Over 50 New Chevys ready

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PHONE 549-3388 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS



Gallery Additions Told

University Galleries has received an addition to its collection of paintings.

The semi-abstract oil painting "Aztec Idol" by artist Umberto Romane was a gift from Henry Berne of Warrentown, Va. Gallery officials said the painting is one of the finest examples of contemporary art to be given recently to the University.

The artist Romane resides in New York City and is a member of the National Academy. He has received the Pulitzer Prize and a Carnegie Award, as well as other medals and prizes in competition. His works have also been exhibited in several one-man shows in Europe and the United States.

It's Happening

At THE PYRAMIDS

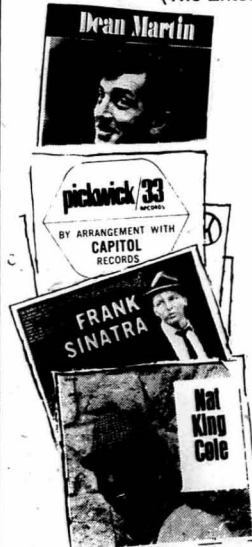
7:30 til 11:30

October 22nd Sunday

Stag 35¢ Drag 50¢

Featuring The Scarabs

YOU CAN'T PROTEST AGAINST PICKWICK!
(The Entertainment and Savings Are Too Good)



SPECIAL RECORD SALE

Such Names As;

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- Jackie Gleason
- Frank Sinatra
- Nat King Cole
- Dean Martin
- Simon & Garfunkel

ONLY \$1.59

Southern Illinois Book & Supply

710 South Illinois



Information, Scheduling Center Coordinating University Facilities

The Information and Scheduling Center has begun service this quarter. Headed by Joseph N. Goodman and working directly under the president of the University, the agency will provide information on the availability of University facilities.

Presently, the office is in building T-33 (the third barracks north of the University Center), but will move into Anthony Hall as soon as the renovation is completed.

Goodman said the new office is in full operation as far as scheduling is concerned. As of this quarter, individuals or groups wishing to use the University's facilities should contact the Information and Scheduling Center.

At the last Board of Trustees meeting, a working paper outlining who was eligible to use University buildings, was approved.

Goodman pointed out that up until this time "there was nothing in writing" on the use of University property.

Most of the restrictions on the use of University property

UN Correspondent

To Talk Oct. 24

Donald Grant, United Nations correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will speak at a United Nations Day public lecture Oct. 24.

The lecture, "The United Nations Crisis," will be at 7:30 p.m. in French Auditorium of the Life Science Building. A reception is scheduled in Morris Library lounge after the lecture.

Grant, a news reporter since 1929, has been a Post-Dispatch writer since 1945. He was a war correspondent in World War II. Since the war he has travelled extensively in Asia, Africa and Latin America. He was educated at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and attended Harvard University as a Nieman Fellow.

The public lecture is sponsored by the SIU government department and the International Relations Club at SIU in conjunction with the United Nations Association of the U.S.A.

concern religious and political meetings.

The new office does not reserve space in the University Center, the Arena, Little Grassy or the University Residence Halls.

However, events at these facilities will be coordinated with the Information and Scheduling Center. The Scheduling Center will then include these events in the University Calendar and the daily schedule.

The "information" section of the office will go into full operation after the move to Anthony Hall.

At that time operators will be on duty from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. to answer questions about students, faculty, staff and almost any other information concerning the University.

Goodman said his office is presently preparing a "bible" that will have all vital information in it.

His office will also act as official hosts for visitors to the University, providing them with tours and orientation.

Goodman is a retired Air Force colonel who was formerly with the ROTC Department at SIU.

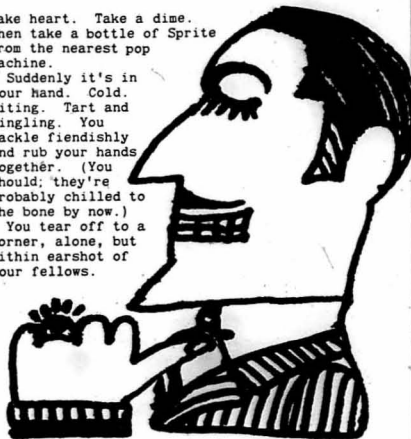
This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.)

You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart. You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



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TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

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Every Sunday beginning
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Annual Career Day Conference

"What Parking Problem?"



40 Firm Representatives to Attend Annual SIU Career Day Wednesday

Representatives from 40 firms of a nationwide section of business and industry are expected to attend the annual Career Day at SIU Oct. 25. "Career Expo 67" will be in the University Center ballrooms from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Representatives will set up booths and offer information on the job opportunities their firms have to offer. S.E. Richardson of the SIU Placement Service said, "this

is an excellent opportunity for interested students to meet representatives of business and industry and discuss with them possible careers in their fields." Student chairman for the Career Day is Glen Heller of Elizabeth, who is coordinating the efforts of 10-man student committee. The Career Day is free of charge and open to all students.

Parking Lot Nears Completion

A parking lot at the corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue will be completed soon. Willard C. Hart, associate University architect, said the lot has been leveled and gravel is being spread. The lot will have a capacity for 200 vehicles. The new parking location is part of a plan to increase campus parking spaces by 40 per cent. A July 20 report by August Lemarchal, supervisor of motor vehicles, indicated 3,200 parking spaces, but 9,000 stickers.

Lemarchal said figures this week show 8,296 cars and 397 motorcycles registered by the University. This compared to 7,518 cars and 880 motorcycles registered last fall. He said possibly one reason for the major decrease in the number of motorcycles is that more students are eligible to operate cars on campus. A 1966 ruling restricted motorcycles on the same basis as cars owned by students. Only students living at least two miles from campus were allowed to obtain stickers for motor vehicles.

A 3.50 overall grade point average this fall to register motor vehicles. The lot at Wall Street and Grand Avenue is one of eight proposed new lots. Among other lots completed are those south of the Communications Building, capacity 279; Park Place, capacity 92; and Washington Square, capacity 48. James Walker in the University Architect's Office said future building construction will not decrease the number of parking spaces. An estimated \$133,940 will be spent to alleviate the parking problem. This is about \$100 for each parking space, according to earlier reports by Robert A. Sproat, head of civil engineers in the University Architect's Office.

Zody to Speak Sunday

Richard Zody of the Department of Government will speak on Vietnam at the Activities Programming Board Inscape Series at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point.

Chemistry Seminar To Feature White

"The New Image of Analytical Chemistry and Science" will be the topic of a chemistry department seminar Monday. Speaker will be James C. White, associate director of the analytical chemistry division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The talk will be at 4 p.m. in Parkinson Laboratory, 204.

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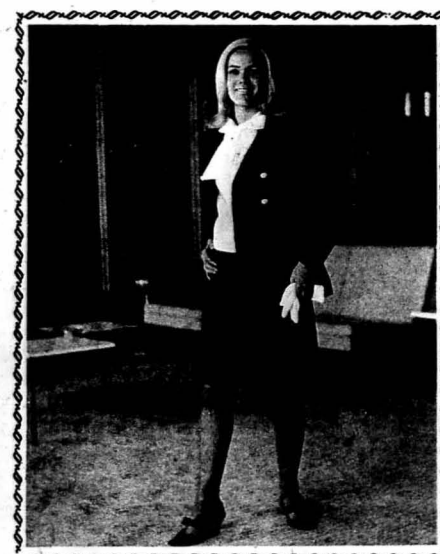
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Play North Texas Tomorrow

Salukis to Meet Potent Eagles

By Tom Wood

The Salukis will get a taste of the cream off the top of the Missouri Valley Conference football during the next two weekends when they play host first to North Texas State and then Tulsa.

North Texas moves into McAndrew Stadium Saturday undefeated, once tied and heavily favored not to lose any prestige against Southern. "I guess the only people who think we can win this one are our boys and the coaching staff. North Texas has to be considered, along with Tulsa, as the team to beat in the Valley," said SIU Coach Dick Towers.

The Eagles shared the crown with Tulsa last season. They've already disposed of one chief foe in Louisville. The Cardinals couldn't handle North Texas' passing game, bowing 30-28. Louisville defeated SIU 26-0.

"They're not as good a team offensively as the one that beat us last year 53-6. I don't see how they could be with Love and Carlin gone," Towers said.

He was referring to John Love, now with the Washington Redskins and one of the top punt and kick return men in the National Football League this year, and Vidal Carlin, a quarterback drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Also gone is Corky Boland, the reserve signal-caller who looked like John Unitas against the 1966 Salukis. He and Love, a flanker then, marched North Texas up and down the field with discouraging ease.

But the people who have manned a graduated backfield

for the Eagles are taking up where their senior counterparts left off last season.

Soph quarterback Steve Ramsey is a big, rangy, sprint-out passer. But the Salukis will play him like a drop back thrower because, according to Towers, he doesn't run very often.

He doesn't have to with receivers like James Russell, two time All-MVC split end, Ronnie Shanklin and Victor Williams to throw to. This trio is in the habit of spending a lot of time in the wide open spaces.

A huge defensive line is back almost intact for the Texans.

It was the second most effective front line in the nation at defending against the run last year. Opponents gained 513 yards rushing. And that's what the Salukis do best.

But the Eagle secondary has been had on occasion this year by the forward pass. Louisville enjoyed late-game success through the air and New Mexico scored 31 points to come from behind.

Despite an occasional ten-

dency to give up a bunch of points the Eagles are now 3-0-1 overall and Towers considers them a better unit defensively than a year ago, when only the reserves yielded a score to Southern.

North Texas has never been beaten by a SIU grid team. They've been over the 50-point mark twice, and won in 1962 55-30 and again in 1964 14-13.

They haven't been held to under 30 points this season. The Saluki defenders have a Texas-size job cut out for themselves. It's a heckuva way to prepare for a Hurricane.

Mascot Tryouts Scheduled Sunday

Tryouts for the Saluki mascot will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Gymnasium.

The mascot is a male student, who must have some basic abilities in gymnastics and tumbling. He performs at SIU football and basketball games.

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Lack of Veteran Swimmers Poses Problem

SIU Swimming coach Ray Essick has a numbers problem, which will plague him all year in dual competition—not enough veteran swimmers. “We’ll be lacking in quantity, with no sophomores and only three juniors on the squad,” Essick said. “But I’m sure we’ll surprise a lot of people with our quality.”

Graduation took such experienced hands as Kimo Miles, Gerry Pearson, Reinhard Westenrieder and Don Shaffer.

Four seniors will anchor the Saluki tank team. They are Mike Miles, Ed Mossotti, Ron Coghill and Phil Tracy.

All but Coghill are sprint freestylers. Coghill swims the butterfly. Juniors competing for Southern will be Scott Conkel, another freestyler; John Holben, a breast-stroker; and Bill Noyes, a distance man.

Others who may see action, depending on eligibility situations, are Tom Ulrich, the squad’s only backstroker; Bruce Jacobsen, a former Illinois High School champion; Wayne Thomas, a breast-

stroker, butterfly and individual medley man; Jerry Hutton, and transfer student Gary Schlotzter.

The squad has no experienced divers. Essick’s big problem will be the fact that he has very few men who can swim anything but freestyle in collegiate competition.

Kennedy May Manage A’s

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Sun-Times said Thursday it is reported that Bob Kennedy, former head coach of the Chicago Cubs, will be the new manager of Charles O. Finley’s Oakland Athletics.

Kennedy, 47, served as the Cubs head coach in 1963 and 1964, finishing seventh and eighth, respectively.

At present he has no backstroker and breast, fly and individual medley men.

The void, particularly in under-graduates exists primarily because Essick was hired more than a year ago in the middle of recruiting season. This handicapped his program for a year in that he had a very late start in recruiting.

After he left the Cubs he managed in the Los Angeles’ farm system and was a coach last year for the Atlanta Braves. “Kennedy came to Chicago from his home in Mesa, Ariz., to discuss the Athletics situation with Finley,” said the newspaper. “He reportedly came to terms with Finley last Thursday.”

But he isn’t making any excuses for his team because he doesn’t feel it will need any.

Mossotti and Conkel are the top swimmers on the squad on the basis of past performance. Both share school records and are ranked among the top swimmers in the country.

“I think my seniors are swimming as well as they ever have,” Essick said. The team has been practicing since school started. They work out twice a day, in small groups because of the small pool they use.

Essick feels both Schlotzter and Thomas could become nationally ranked swimmers soon.

“This will be a good squad in multiple-team meets, the NCAA and AAU for example, but we’ll be plagued by that numbers problem in dual meets. We could see it coming last year. It’s just a matter of trying to live through it,” Essick said.

One of the highlights of a tough schedule, which includes Oklahoma, Indiana, Iowa State, Cincinnati and Missouri, will be the frosh-varsity meet Nov. 17.

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If Suit Is Dropped

Board Will Hire Lynd

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)--The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities agreed Thursday to hire Dr. Staughton Lynd, a controversial history professor, if he drops a suit against the board.

Lynd brought the suit because of rejection of his appointment to teach history at Chicago State College.

The board had rejected his bid for a job July 17 and refused to reconsider his rejection.

Lynd, a former Yale pro-

fessor who criticized the war in Vietnam, made an unauthorized trip to North Vietnam and Red China in 1965.

Frederick H. McKelvey, board secretary, issued a statement saying the board negotiated a settlement embodying new contract terms.

Lynd would be an associate professor of history to work with graduate students engaged in research in history for the 1967-68 academic year.

State School Supt. Ray Page and Leland Webber of Chicago

were members not present.

The terms provide:

--Lynd and the Cook County College Teachers Union withdraw the suit.

--Lynd withdraws his complaint to the American Association of University Professors and advises the Committee for Academic Freedom in Illinois and other befriending groups the agreement met with his approval.

Page had said he would "never condone any action which gives aid and comfort, and worse yet, employment to someone whose weird concept of protest includes fraternization with our known enemies."

Will Drop Suit: Lynd

DE KALB, Ill. (AP)--A spokesman for Dr. Staughton Lynd said Thursday the controversial history professor will drop his suit against the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities since the board has agreed to hire him.

Lynd, a former Yale professor who criticized the war in Vietnam and made an unauthorized trip to North Vietnam and Red China in 1965, brought the suit because his appointment to teach history at Chicago State College was rejected.

Thursday, Frederick H. McKelvey, board secretary, issued a statement saying the board negotiated a settlement by which Lynd would be an associate professor of history working with graduate students doing research in history for the 1967-68 academic year.

Professor Alfred Young, who teaches history at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb and is co-chairman of the Commission for Academic Freedom in Illinois, said Lynd would drop his suit.

The committee was formed to support Lynd.

Young said, in a statement issued jointly with Christopher Lesch, professor of history at Northwestern University and co-chairman of the committee:

"We believe that the settlement between the board and Professor Lynd implies recognition of a basic principle we have been contending for; that a teacher should not be judged by his public activities but by his competence as a teacher and scholar."

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