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Daily Egyptian Staff

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PROSPECTIVE DONOR—Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, is shown being processed as a potential blood donor through the "walking blood bank" program. SIU faculty and staff members, and students

over 21 years of age, have been asked to participate. Volunteers can be typed and screened weekdays at the Doctors Hospital laboratory, where Sally Stokes, technician shown here, works in the processing of applicants.

Need Is Critical

Faculty, Staff, Students Over 21 Asked To Be 'Donors' to Walking Blood Bank

Members of the SIU faculty and staff, and students over 21, are being asked to become "depositors" in a walking blood bank for the Carbondale area.

The need for a blood supply for transfusions is critical, according to Dr. Lewis J. Rossiter, director of the blood bank at Doctors Hospital. This is the reason for starting the campaign to enlist faculty and staff members and older students in the walking blood bank, he said.

He said the appeal will be directed at everyone "from (President Delyte W.) Morris on down."

Dr. Rossiter suggested that the University has an obligation in this direction in keeping with the impact of the University on the community. The number of cars and motorcycles belonging to SIU students and faculty alone "turned loose on a town must

cause accidents," he said.

Any reluctance to donate blood to victims of these accidents shows "a lack of sense of obligation," in Dr. Rossiter's expressed opinion.

He said there is a definite need for blood on an emergency basis, and fresh blood is much more beneficial to the patient.

The purpose of the walking blood bank is to blood-type potential donors so that when a need for blood arises, persons of the required blood type can be contacted and asked to donate.

Two to three persons check all blood typing to guard against mistakes.

The prospective donors must answer a lengthy list of questions before they are eligible to give blood.

Dr. Rossiter said many people come in to get their blood typed but when it comes to donating, it was another matter.

For this reason members of the faculty and staff are being contacted in an attempt to establish a permanent list of donors who are willing to give blood when called on.

Senate Questions Advertisements

The Campus Senate Wednesday night called the University's sending of "accepted living center" advertisements with the off-campus housing denials "questionable."

Student body president Bob Drinan read a statement of his intentions to work for a change within the University, not for change of the University from the outside.

He referred to the student movements in past weeks and to the reaction to Governor Kerner's visit Tuesday.

Drinan also said that President Morris would not recognize the movements, fearing they would undermine student government.

In other action, the Senate passed a bill to install coin-operated Xerox machines in the University Center, Thompson Point and University Park. Proceeds from the machines would go to the student welfare fund.

By John Goodrich

In many ways the residents of a small dormitory on Lincoln Avenue typify off-campus students caught up in the tightened housing regulations at SIU.

All 40 residents have contracts that are binding until the end of the school year in June. When some of the residents received denials in the mail last weekend on their applications to stay in "other than an accepted living center," they were told by the manager of the building that the owners would be forced to sue them as a group if they moved out right away.

He recommended that the students appeal the decisions they had received.

No one has moved recently, but one student who was afraid he wouldn't get approval left at the beginning of the quarter, forfeiting a \$100 deposit put down in the summer.

A graduate student at the dormitory said the stiffer rules are "no problem for me." His roommate, he said, was an undergraduate, but "he's not worried, he's going to wait it out."

Some of the residents in the two-man apartments were more apprehensive, however. An under-21 student who lives downstairs said he had been approved to live there after applying last spring. His 22-year-old roommate, who had applied only recently, was turned down. The older one said he had never been in trouble with the University,

(Continued on Page 7)

Many Trapped in Housing Hassle

and that he even had a higher grade point than his younger roommate.

One resident, a junior, said he hadn't heard anything yet, but that he couldn't move out if he received a denial. "If I pay two rents, I can't afford to stay in school," he said. "If I stay here, I'll get kicked out of school anyway," he added.

A student on the second floor said the regulations might not be so bad if they had been made gradually. He also said that SIU could follow the example of Yale University, where students are told where to live, but not how.

One student was really in doubt, because he had received

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Daily
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Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 48 Thursday, October 20, 1966 Number 22

18,188 Enrollment At Carbondale Is 4.8% Increase

Enrollment at SIU increased about 5 per cent this year—to 18,188 at Carbondale and to 7,563 at Edwardsville.

The increase at Carbondale was 832, or 4.8 per cent, and at Edwardsville enrollment increased by 417, or 5.8 per cent, according to figures reported Wednesday by Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

The enrollment at Carbondale was 17,356 a year ago, McGrath reported, and 7,146 at Edwardsville for an SIU total of 24,502. This year's total is 25,751 for an increase of 1,249 for both campuses —5.1 per cent.

Suspension Threatened In Housing

Students living in unaccepted housing who have not applied for permission to do so will definitely be suspended from the University, according to a spokesman in the President's Office.

As of Oct. 15, 1,350 students had not applied for permission. They were notified by registered mail that they had until Oct. 20 to apply for permission.

Students who do not apply for permission, or inform the Housing Office of an error in their housing classification, will be suspended until they do so, according to Jack W. Gra-

(Continued on Page 11)

"As is already known, the enrollment is below expectations," McGrath said in a letter to President Delyte W. Morris.

"The follow-up study is being made on the Carbondale Campus so that we might have a more definitive picture concerning the courses. I might mention that early enrollment returns throughout the country indicate that this might not be a situation unique to Carbondale," McGrath said.

The major figures reported and the percentage change from a year ago at Carbondale, are as follows:

Class	Total	Change
Fr.	7,308	9.5
Soph.	3,601	2.1
Jr.	2,769	1.6
Sr.	2,146	-11.1
Grad.	2,350	17.3

(The balance is represented by "unclassified" students.)

"It should be mentioned that the fairly sizeable increase in the number of freshmen at Carbondale is the result of the new way we determine the classification of students. Previously, we classified students by what they told us they were. Now we classify them according to the official number of hours of credit they have.

SIU Grad Named AP Bureau Chief

Robert Poos, an SIU graduate, has been appointed bureau chief for the Associated Press in Malaysia. He will be stationed at Kuala Lumpur.

Poos has been serving in Viet Nam for the past year. Last May he was wounded in an ambush at a Buddhist temple in Da Nang.

Before going to Viet Nam, Poos was stationed in St. Louis.

Gus Bode



Gus says journalism students should stop calling their departmental headquarters the hog-house. It just isn't fair to the hogs.

Three-Day Meeting

River-Port Group Plans Conference

SIU's first management conference for waterways terminal and port executives, Oct. 31 through Nov. 2, will bring together management representatives of the industry from throughout the nation, according to A. R. MacMillan, director of the Transportation Institute.

Joining the institute in sponsoring the conference are the School of Business and Division of Technical and Adult Education. A guest faculty composed of authorities in planning, developing, financing and managing terminals and ports on the nation's inland waterways has been obtained to lead discussions during the conference, MacMillan said.

A native of Detroit and retired U.S. Air Force officer, MacMillan has headed the institute since 1959. The institute has been serving the waterways industry in recent years with such programs as short courses for towboat masters, chief engineers and marine chemists, and seminars in admiralty law, marine financing, and watercarriers management.

The management conference is being offered because of growing importance of the nation's inland water commerce and the increasing opportunities and interest in developing this industry.

Headlining the Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 dinner sessions will be Lambert S. O'Malley, assistant administrator for public works in the Economic Development Administration, Washington, D.C., and Alex S. Chamberlain, president of the Louisville (Ky.) Refining Company and chairman of the Kentucky Port and River Development Commission which is charged with promoting river-related industrial, agricultural, commercial and recreational development for the state.

Specialists appearing on the program will be:

Arthur J. Weber, Evansville, Ind., executive vice president of the Mead-Johnson Terminal Corp.; Robert E. Hill, president of Chico State College in California and former dean of the SIU School of Business; and William H. Lewis, deputy director of the Board of Commissioners for

the Port of New Orleans, will be on the first day's morning program.

Donald L. King, New Orleans admiralty lawyer; William J. Hull, Washington, D.C., legal specialist on port authority laws; and John H. McCarty, of SIU, will lead afternoon discussions Oct. 31.

Leading the program for the remainder of the conference will be Fred Witney, Indiana University economics professor and labor relations consultant; Maxim M. Cohen, general manager of the Chicago Regional Port District; Maitland S. Pennington, chief of the office of maritime promotion, and Howard J. Marsden, chief of the division of ports and systems in the U.S. Maritime Administration, Washington; John F. Spencer, Cleveland, Ohio, editor of "Handling and Shipping," a magazine of physical distribution management; Don S. Mutschler, representative of the New York firm of Salomon Brothers and Hutzler, financial consultants; and Allen P. Bebee, vice president of the St. Louis Terminal Distributing Co.

MacMillan said the conference will appeal especially to management personnel, executives of financial institutions, and businessmen interested in the operation, development, and use of terminal and port facilities on navigable American waterways. Showing high interest are representatives of river basin developments where water commerce ports are a possibility, such as that on the Arkansas River in Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Except for the 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn, conference sessions will be in the University Center.



LAMBERT S. O'MALLEY

Iranians to Meet

The Iranian Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Daily Egyptian

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Campaign Poster Rules Given

The Homecoming Election Commission has announced again the rules for the placing of campaign posters around campus.

These are:

No poster shall be posted unless it has been approved by the Student Activities Office.

Posters shall not be displayed in Thompson Woods, University Center or the University School.

Posters can only be displayed in windows of living units and in the library.

Posters are not to be stapled

or tacked to any tree and they shall not be attached to a post driven into the ground.

A spokesman for the commission said no formal complaints to the committee on the infraction of these rules have been received yet.

"If there are any such rules broken," he said, "it could possibly lead to the disqualification of the candidate."

DeMolays to Meet

The Jacques DeMolay Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room C of the University Center.

Varsity
TODAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
BATMAN FEATURE TIMES
1:30-3:32 5:17-7:19 9:04

ADAM WEST AS BATMAN AND BURT WARD AS ROBIN TOGETHER WITH ALL THEIR FANTASTIC DERRING-DO, AND ALL THEIR DASTARDLY VILLAINS, TOO!

BATMAN

20 CENTS PER COPY
IT'S ALL NEW, TOO!

A WILLIAM DOZIER PRODUCTION
STARRING ADAM WEST - BURT WARD
And The Gallery Of Dastardly Villains

THE CATWOMAN THE JOKER THE PENGUIN THE RIDDLER
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GIRL FRIDAY

Who is she? What's she like? What does she do?

GIRL FRIDAY

Varsity Late Show

Friday and Saturday Nights Only
Box Office Opens 10:15 - Show Starts 11:00 p.m.
All Seats \$1.00

Andy was a hair-trigger blend of tenderness and violence and one night they pushed him too far!

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ARMS AND THE MAN

OCTOBER 21-22-23 27-28-29

NEW PLAYHOUSE

\$1.25 single

Activities

Noon Films Scheduled For Today

The Audio Visual noon movies will be shown at 12:10 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramural flag football will be played at 4:20 p.m. on the Practice Field.

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

The School of Business Student Council will meet at 6 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 Furr Auditorium.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

The Model United Nations will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

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

The Homecoming Steering Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

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

Linda Grimson Elected Head of Woody B-3

Linda Grimson has been elected president of B3-South in Woody Hall.

Other floor officers include Sara Kiss, vice president; Donna Maul, secretary; Barbara Kaiser, treasurer; Joan Klaveter, social chairman; Wanda Lewis, educational chairman; Trudy McFarlane and Ann Mayer, religious chairmen; and Donna Harlow and Sharon Lindsay, judicial board members.

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Auto Injury Discussion Set

The most common form of automobile accident injuries will be the subject of today's "Doctor, Tell Me," series at 9:22 a.m. on WSU-Radio.

8 a.m.
Morning Show.

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

1 p.m.
Reader's Corner.

2 p.m.
Washington Report: Interviews with government figures and reports on major issues.

AT YOUR TRAVEL SERVICE B & A

Bill, Anna, Lynne
Janice & Linda

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TV Log

Sports Reviewed Tonight

A review of the week's scores, statistics, and behind-the-scenes stories about major sporting events in southern Illinois and at SIU will be featured on "Sports Panorama" at 6:30 p.m. today on WSU-TV.

Other highlights:

4:30 p.m.
What's New: "The Adventures of Viller Valle," part I.

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, High Road to Danger: Search for Sunken Treasure.

8:30 p.m.
You Are There: Discovery of Radium.

9 p.m.
U.S.A.: Artists: A discussion with Jack Tworok.

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"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

CARL REINER EVA MARIE SAINT ALAN ARKIN BRIAN KEITH JONATHAN WINTERS THEODORE BIKEL
PAUL FORD WILLIAM ROSE NORMAN REYNOLDS COLBY DILLON PARALYSIS BY UNITED ARTISTS

SHOWN AT 12:45-4:45 & 8:45



SHOWN AT 2:45 AND 7 P.M. ONLY

LATE SHOW ON FRI. & SAT.

"SHAKESPEARE WALLAH"

Starts at 11:30 p.m.

stract expressionism and head of the painting department at Yale University.

9:30 p.m.
Biography: Fiorello La Guardia.



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Campus Beauty Salon
Pho. 7-8717
Young's Hair Stylist
Pho. 7-4525

THE EGYPTIAN

Rt. 148 south of Herrin
gates open at 6:30 p.m.
Show starts at dusk

STARTS TOMORROW!



The story of a square
who gets caught
-in a triangle!



THE PAD
(AND HOW TO USE IT)

TECHNICOLOR®
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

—Shown First—

HE DARED TO SEARCH
BEYOND THE FLESH!



JOHN HUSTONS · FREUD
"THE SECRET PASSION"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
SUSANNAH YORK

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Economic Factors Basis for Denials

About 1,100 students recently received a letter saying that they had been denied the privilege to live in "other than an accepted living center."

Included with the letter was a list of the alternatives open to them. The alternative that the University obviously wanted these students to follow was to move out of their present addresses, and into an accepted living center.

A list of such housing included the vacancies at each place.

This is all very helpful,

but also included were brochures describing several large dormitories in Carbondale that have University approval as accepted living centers.

The distribution of these free advertisements indicates that the University was motivated to stiffen housing regulations because of economic pressure from large dormitory owners, and not solely because it was felt that students would benefit by living in accepted living centers.

John Goodrich

Letter to the Editor

Hurray for Hartzog

To the editor:

I would like to say five words about Coach Lew Hartzog.

Saturday didn't seem to be his day. His daughter was injured and hospitalized because of a riding accident. His cross-country team lost by a single point to Kansas, a team the Salukis had previously defeated.

An unusually large crowd (estimated to be in the neighborhood of a thousand) showed up to see the great Jim Ryun duel Southern's Oscar Moore.

When the crowd mobbed the finish line it was anybody's guess where the tape was. Moore, who finished first, never did find it. He flew 20 yards north of the tape.

Ryun found it. Jeff Duxbury thought it was 20 yards

closer than it actually was. When he slowed down after presumably crossing it, he watched Tom Yergovitch from Kansas stagger past him to nose him out of fifth place, and rob SIU of a well-deserved victory.

Was Hartzog disturbed? Angry? Frustrated? You bet he was! And heartbroken to lose in such a manner.

But he never once made an unsportsmanlike comment. He never screamed "robbery." He didn't lose his temper or composure. He acted like the great coach that he is. So I would like to say to SIU:

Hurray for a great coach!

Gordon Cummings.

Students Must Decide and Act

To the Editor:

After reading Prof. Coleman's "advice" to students, I feel that it is a most outrageous insult to the intelligence of any person capable of understanding the present movements on this campus.

He may believe that these are "little rebellions." In that case, the American Revolution was a little rebellion. I am of the impression that the students' rights movement is far more monumental than any of us realize.

Coleman stated that we "believe sincerely that we are working for the best interests of the University." The interests of this University do

not concern me as much as the interests of those who are here to seek knowledge.

Are we distorting the image of SIU, or are we exposing the truths?

Are we listening to a few "jugheads," or are we listening to the voices of those who labor for others while receiving only indignation and slander?

Are we wasting our time, or are we proclaiming just grievances that must be corrected?

Yes, we "think it over." We must begin to make decisions. Most of important, we must act once we have made the decision.

Steven B. Sloan



Letter to the Editor

Truth Might Free Students

To the editor:

Recent pronouncements by E. Claude Coleman in the Daily Egyptian make certain observations of my own seem necessary.

As a former member of the commission (I submitted by resignation in a letter to President Morris on Oct. 14) I would tend to agree with Coleman that the report should not have been made public for the simple reason that the members of the commission agreed that since the commission was created by the president and was to report to him, any public disclosure of the commission's reports should come from the president.

However, the cat is now out of the bag. As to whether the president has deliberately suppressed the report I don't know. It seems strange, to me however, that he hasn't gotten around to reading the report

since it has been in his hands since Aug. 10.

I think that Coleman's comments about the commission's first recommendation, "that students participating in unauthorized demonstrations be expelled immediately," are in error. That recommendation was never intended to apply to such things as picketing the president's office, and Coleman knows it.

That recommendation was meant to apply only to such situations should they occur in the future. When Coleman says that "in the commission's opinion this would include such actions as the current picket of President Morris's office, if it is unauthorized," he is distorting the commission's opinion, and I think he knows it.

Secondly, I would like to comment on and take serious issue with certain statements

by Coleman which appeared in Friday's Egyptian. I would suggest that when he states that, "You (the students) are listening to a few jughead types who are either non-students or occasional students who fancy themselves as powers behind the throne," he had better be able to back up such statements with proof.

Elsewhere Coleman says that "If you persist in keeping up your agitation you will distort the public image of Southern Illinois University." How are the students who are protesting certain policies of the University distorting the University's public image?

If anything they are attempting to put the public image of the University in its proper perspective. If anyone has distorted the public image of SIU it has been the administration and the huge propaganda apparatus which it has at its disposal.

Contrary to Professor Coleman, I would advise those students who are attempting to secure their constitutional rights which have been abrogated by the administration under the pretext of "in loco parentis" to keep up the pressure so that the truth may be made known—that the truth might make the students free.

Joe K. Beer

Briefly Editorial

President Johnson describes his Asian trip as exciting and challenging, adjectives which are also popular in the soap chip and motor car ads.

Wide lapels for men's suits are being revived. Good news for the veteran losing coach, as it means his effigy is now back in style.

Submissively,
Howard Gantz

Letter to the Editor

Thanks, 'Big Daddy' SIU

Dear Administrator,

I just received your letter of denial for permission to live in other than "accepted living center."

I understand that each request was reviewed on an individual basis, taking into consideration such relevant factors as scholastic record, disciplinary record, maturity, age, military service, etc.; and it is for this reason that it took your office over a month to send me your decision.

I think that I speak for the whole student body in expressing my appreciation for the extra time and effort you put into each decision and form letter, so as to be fair and consistent in your policies.

My roommate, who is 26 year old Army veteran, also received a denial and at first was a little upset.

When I explained to him how each request was fairly and carefully analyzed with respect to the individual circumstances involved he began to see the light and ceased complaining that the decision was an arbitrary one. Since it is obvious that the decisions were far from arbitrary I cannot see why anyone would want to appeal them.

I would again like to thank my SIU Daddy for taking care of me so I won't have to take the time and effort to do it myself.



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

Coleman Commission Report Irony Seen

An Issue, Dignity Are Heart of Protests

Editor's note: Last week the Daily Egyptian printed comments of E. Claude Coleman, chairman of the "Coleman Commission," on the student rights movement. The following is from Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy, who has been associated with the movement. The letter is in reply to Coleman's.

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It is doubly ironic that Professor Coleman and the "Coleman Commission" report both play parts in the Oct. 14 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

It is first ironic that the report, apparently suppressed by an administration bent upon upholding the doctrine of "in loco parentis," was strong enough to support reasonable rights of students at the same time that the administration was acting to further impinge upon those rights.

The "Coleman Commission" came to some of the same tentative conclusions that the new American Association of University Professors committee on student involvement reached last spring. Students should have rights and be involved in University governance.

The second irony is that the "Coleman Commission" report evidently goes beyond the wishes of its namesake, Professor Coleman. Both Coleman and our president have openly advocated that form of benevolent paternalism known as "in loco parentis," though one stresses the benevolence.

I have argued that when a familial function is transplanted from the intimacy of a home to the anonymity of an institution, the result is paternalism—I believe that point is becoming apparent in this argument. I would further argue that institutions should seek means of attaining order in keeping with their natures as institutions and that is why I have advocated the principle of "University citizenship."

The concept involved is basically simple: The University ought to be at least as democratic in principle as the society in which it is found



DON IHDE

(and probably more so). Our government is founded upon the principles of human rights, with no authority can curtail.

It further distributes power through a system of checks and balances which keeps power from being exercised by a single authority. University citizenship, far from advocating that the students "run the University," merely calls for democratic participation as responsible citizens within the University.

But the issue raised by Professor Coleman is one of gaining and protecting those rights.

Coleman, much in the manner of administrative tacticians, seems to think that every thing is a matter of "image" and a "failure of communication." He tells the students to be good children and mind their business and even suggests that they are primarily listening to "Jughead types."

I suggest Mr. Coleman ought to examine the record of Philip Dematteis as one example of student jugheadedness. He achieved the highest undergraduate grade record last year. And two years ago, I recall that a number of Rational Action Movement leaders were also our top honor students. It is precisely the opposite—the students are beginning to be sensitive to the issues of rights so long denied them.

I admit my dander is up and part of the reason comes from the increasing number of cases of students 21 and over who have been treated like children by lower echelon officials who evidently have no idea of, or respect for, human dignity.

How, Mr. Coleman, do you propose the students get their rights recognized? Just recall that more civil rights legislation went through after Selma than after the Supreme Court decision of 1954. To be sure less goes through if demonstration turns to riot—but there is a wide difference between these two types of protest.

I suggest that an administration dedicated to the archaic concept of "in loco parentis" and carrying a long record of decisions in every area which go against the advice given that administration is not likely to grant rights to those who stop raising the issue in a public way.

The matter is not one of "image" and "communication"—it is a matter of issue and dignity.

Don Ihde

New Game in California

Ron and Pat Play Mud Dodging

By Arthur Hopp

Gov. Brown and Mr. Reagan have reached a statesmanlike agreement not to discuss race riots—including what causes them, how to handle them and what should be done to prevent them.

And you certainly have to hand it to both candidates for their high degree of statesmanship in declining to debate an issue that, no matter which side they took, could only cost them votes.

Of course, Gov. Brown, a more experienced statesman, feels the same way about crime, the courts, fair housing and pot smoking at the University of California. Such issues, he says, should not be injected into politics.

Mr. Reagan who's learning, says that even elemental statesmanship forbids discussing such extraneous topics of little interest. Like the John Birch Society. Or experience.

And each, of course, has made it clear time and again that he will never stoop to engaging in personalities with his no-good mud-slinging opponent.

Well, with those matters disposed of, let us imagine a Great Television Debate.

"Hi, there, Ron, and my fellow Californians out there in the television audience. It's certainly good to be here today to discuss in statesmanlike fashion the issues we face."

"Gosh, governor, I feel the same way and I'm glad you made it."

"Excuse me, Ron, you're not implying I was afraid to come or that I might bumble around and not find the studio or something?"

"Golly, no, governor. I think of you as a courageous, intelligent and decisive leader."

"Golly-gee, thanks, Ron. You know I feel the same way about you. In my experience..."

"In your what?"

"Whoops, sorry, Ron. No offense. I certainly wasn't going to bring that subject up. Just a figure of speech."

"That's all right, governor. But I think we should begin our debate. What would you like to talk about?"

"Well... No, I suppose we shouldn't get into that."

"Well, how about... No, there's no telling where that might lead."

"I know what, Ron. I could talk about my record."

"Do you think that's fair, governor?"

"Oh, I guess not, seeing you don't have a... I mean, I suppose you're right. That is, accurate, not right in the sense of... Well. Why don't you talk first, Ron?"

"Well. All right. I'll come right out and say flatly I'm for good government. No offense, governor."

"No offense taken, Ron. And I'll answer you spiritedly by saying I'm for good government, too. Moreover, I'm against bad government."

"Yes, me, too."

"Well..."

"Well..."

But let's have faith. Let's have faith that as the campaign waxes hot both men will rise above statesmanship and achieve the heights of true partisan politics—including smears, character assassinations and vicious counter charges. They're the lifeblood of democracy.

Besides, there's always the off chance a candidate will get so riled up that when an issue comes along he'll forget to duck.

Positive Proof Grows for Rats' 'Get-Smart' Shots

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Can one creature "learn" a fact by being injected with brain matter from another creature that already knew the same fact? Can learning be transferred by injection?

The subject is controversial. But another scientist has reported what he called preliminary findings that he has been able to improve learning in untrained rats by giving them brain injections from trained rats.

William L. Byrne, Duke University Medical Center bio-chemist, reported some success in learning transfer experiments. He had been skeptical when the earlier experiments were announced.

The problem is that various scientists, working on the new research tack, had failed to show any kind of consistency in their results. It cast doubt on the possibility that learning could be transferred in this way.

But Byrne reported in a paper for the fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences here, most of the inconsistency came from experimenters who tried to extract certain basic materials from brains, and use them to pass on learning.



ARTHUR HOPPE

He had, he said, used brain matter that had been changed to little degree.

He cited one series of experiments using a group of rats that had been trained to press a bar to receive a pellet of food. The brain matter from these trained animals was injected into a second group of rats, while still a third group of rats were given brain matter from untrained animals. Then, both injected groups were trained to press the bar to get food.

There was a significant difference in results, Byrne said. All of the rats that had received brain matter from trained rats learned how to obtain food pellets by pressing the bar—and the average learning time was about nine minutes.

But in the group of rats injected with brain matter from untrained animals one out of four could not learn the lesson at all—and the average of learning time for those that did succeed was 20 minutes.

In short, the rats with the "know-how" brain injections learned in less than half the time, and they all managed to absorb the lesson.

Six Run for Queen

Homecoming Voting Slated for Friday

Students will vote Friday for the 1966 Homecoming queen, queen's attendants and Mr. and Miss Freshman.

The queen and her court will be announced at a coronation ceremony Oct. 27 in Shryock Auditorium.

Mr. and Miss Freshman will be announced at the Homecoming kick-off and bonfire Wednesday.

Candidates for Homecoming queen are Johnny Belle Blake, a senior from Rantoul who is majoring in elementary education; Janice A. Giachetti, a senior from Gillespie who is majoring in retailing at VTI; Sharon K. Johnson, a junior who is majoring in physical education; Jane Pinkstaff, a junior from Saint Francisville who is majoring in mathematics; Sandra Lee Stice, a senior from Dallas City who is majoring in business education, and Nancy Sunderland,

a senior from Alton who is majoring in elementary education.

Candidates for queen's attendants are Lana G. Ashenbramer, Toni E. Benson, Janis L. Dunham, Marilyn S. Chamness, Linda Fuhrer, Katherine A. Fuchs, Helen Hicks, Nancy Kollmeyer, Janet Mercer, Nancy Mitchell, Jane M. Myler, Debra D. Poole, Pamela Rich, Diane R. Vandever and Lucille W. Younger.

Miss Freshman candidates are Carol L. Cumminskey, Claudia A. Grafton, Susan Greenspan, Nancy Hester, Nancy Mechum, Anne L. Potts, Sharon L. Ross, Linda L. Stonecipher and Caron A. Tober.

On the ballot for Mr. Freshman are Bill Buske, Richard E. Golightly, Charles D. Hughes and Steve Parker.

Students must present their ID cards and fee statements to be eligible to vote.

Polls will be located in Room H of the University Center, at the north entrance to Morris Library, at the Old Main Gate, in the breezeway of the Agriculture Building and at VTI.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Ushers Sought By Southern Players

Students who would like to usher for Southern Players productions should apply at the office of the Department of Theater, Room 133 of the Communications Building.

If the applications are too late for the current production, names and addresses will be kept on file for future use.

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MILTON F. SULLIVAN
Art Professor Invited
By College in Ohio

Milton F. Sullivan, associate professor of art, has accepted the invitation as a visiting professor in sculpture at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, Oct. 24-28.

Sullivan will lecture to students in general studies and hold seminars for art and sculpture majors.

A one-man show of his stone and wood carvings, welded metal, and fiber glass and plastic sculpture is now being exhibited at the college.

Technology Club Enlarges Scope

The name of the Industrial Technology Club has been changed to the Technology Club in order to include more students enrolled in the School of Technology.

Membership in the club is open to both industrial and engineering technology students and any General Studies students interested in these fields.

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Meeting Set For Reserves In Research

Army reservists who are employed as civilians in research and development projects will meet Oct. 27 on campus.

They will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building with Lt. Col. L.R. Lester, of the Office of the Chief of Research and Development for the Department of the Army. He will meet with members of the 5153rd USAR Research and Development Unit of Carbon-dale.

Lester is inspecting training programs conducted by the unit.

The unit, commanded by Maj. L.A. Mehrhoff Jr., is composed of military reserve personnel from this area who are employed in research and development activities in their civilian occupations.

Mehrhoth is project manager of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Lt. Robert Schift of the U.S. Naval Reserve is available at Morris Library to discuss assignments in the unit.

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CHOCOLATES FOR THE MAN—Bruce Logsdon, who plays Capt. Bluntschli in "Arms and the Man," gets a chocolate from Rita Vereb, who plays Raina. The Southern Players production will be open Friday at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building theater.

Satire on War

**Southern Players Present
'Arms, Man' Friday Night**

"Arms and the Man," a satirical comedy on war, will be presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. Friday in

**U.S. Loan Started
To Aid Refugees**

Federal loan funds amounting to \$1,424,380 have been made available to Cuban refugees for college education in the U.S., according to the U.S. Office of Education.

Cuban nationals attending SIU may borrow up to \$1,000 a year if they are undergraduates and up to \$2,500 a year as graduate students.

Interest on the long-term, low-interest loans is three per cent and borrowers may have 10 years to repay the principal plus interest, the office said.

According to the International Student Center, several students at SIU are eligible.

Qualified students may apply for the loans directly to the U.S. Office of Education.

the Communications Building theater.

The play, written by George Bernard Shaw, is being staged by Charles W. Zoeckler, associate professor of theater.

Bruce Logsdon will play Captain Bluntschli and Rita M. Vereb will be Raina Petkoff. Other members of the cast are Alfred C. Erickson, Naggy Faltas, Theresa C. Gautreaux, Dennis E. Mitchell, Dennis Schlacta and Anna LaValle.

"Arms and the Man" will also be presented Oct. 27 and 29, and on tour next month by the Southern Players.

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Blood Bank Donors Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

age generally graduate within about a year and the list quickly becomes obsolete.

Presently the Health Service is working with the Carbondale hospitals to enlarge the community blood bank by including faculty and staff members, people who are old enough, and are generally here longer than students.

Students who wish to participate in the community bank can do so, if they are of age. "If the list of donors is kept up-to-date, it works well, and 21-year-old students

could be included," Dr. Clarke said.

Participants in the walking blood bank may have their blood typed, and be screened, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Doctors Hospital laboratory, according to Mrs. R. Ralph Bedwell.

She is chairman of the Carbondale Hospital Auxiliary's committee for the project; its members have been working with a Kiwanis Club committee headed by Donald L. Meyer. They have been cooperating with Carbondale physicians in the campaign.

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5 Saigon Cabinet Ministers May Return Before Manila

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's hopes of presenting a united Saigon front at the Manila conference rose Wednesday night with an unofficial report that five of seven cabinet ministers who resigned had torn up their resignations.

The cabinet walkout had been a blow to Ky because the ministers charged the predominantly military regime was corrupt. This would have damaged the regime's image at the Manila summit meeting on Viet Nam opening Monday.

Ky's press office, told about the report from unofficial sources that five ministers had rescinded their resignations, announced a news conference will be held today to clarify the situation.

The sources said Ky had agreed to rebuke the national police director, Nguyen Ngoc Loan, accused by the seven ministers of ruthless action.

They said the premier may also have made some other concessions.

A U.S. spokesman had said

earlier in the day the crisis "should be regarded as serious" unlikely to be solved before the Manila meeting.

Johnson and Holyoake Pledge Viet Nam Unity

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—President Johnson and Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake exchanged public pledges Thursday to fend off aggression and search for peace in Viet Nam.

The declarations highlighted a 24-hour presidential visit which also included a brief meeting arranged between Johnson and Norman Kirk, the New Zealand Labor Party leader who opposes New Zealand's use of troops in Viet Nam. It has 200 artillerymen there under Australian command.

Johnson and Holyoake, whose National party battles

the Laborites in elections Nov. 26, sounded their parallel themes in speeches prepared for a state luncheon in Parliament House.

As Johnson put it, "for free men, for responsible men, for men of conscience, there is no acceptable alternative but to resist this aggression" which he said Communist North Viet Nam is waging against the south.

Holyoake said "New Zealand is among that company of those countries which place their trust in the free decisions of free men—countries which are prepared to resist aggression. But we also bear a responsibility to search for peace."

And Johnson said, "We are seeking to bring an end to this vicious war at the conference table."

The New Zealander voiced hope that next week's Manila summit conference of the seven allies fighting the Reds in South Viet Nam "will open up avenues toward a lasting solution."

Johnson, who arrived here Wednesday on a 29,000-mile Far Eastern tour arranged around the Manila meeting, makes Australia his next stop.



LOADED DOWN AND WEARY—A trooper of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, loaded down with his gear, kneels in the sand for a brief rest during an operational search along the central South Viet Nam coast. They were searching for the remnants of a fleeing Viet Cong battalion which they had defeated earlier in the week. (AP Photo)

Nobel Peace Prize Will Not Be Given

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year. The Norwegian Nobel Committee announced the decision Wednesday and, as usual, gave no reason for withholding the prize.

The award, amounting to 300,000 Swedish kroner, or about \$59,315, can revert to the Nobel Prize fund or be granted next year.

The Norwegian committee has turned the awards back to the fund on 17 occasions. Ten times the prize has been held up and awarded the following year.

The prize was established in 1901 in the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite.

Australia Prepares Welcome For Johnson Visit Today

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Australia set out a Texas-style welcome, to be topped off with a barbecue, for President Johnson on his four-day visit before flying to the Manila conference on Viet Nam.

Australians, many of them proud of being U.S. allies in Viet Nam, are expected to open their hearts to him. Australia has 4,675 fighting men in Viet Nam.

With its cattle, sheep and sprawling ranches, Australia will be like a home abroad for the President and his wife, Lady Bird.

At one point in the visit, they will be guests at an outdoor barbecue on a 10,000-acre ranch in rolling hill country outside Canberra, Australia's planned, inland capital. Outdoor barbecues are frequent at the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

Now the Johnsons will see the Australian equivalent.

Some Australians said the visit will outshine the one by Queen Elizabeth II.

Preparations for the visit—first ever made to Australia by a U.S. president—came under fire of some newspapers. Sydney papers contended the New South Wales state government was overdoing its planned welcome. The Sydney Morning Herald accused the state government of "vulgarity" and claimed it was bullying and cajoling people to line the streets for Johnson.

Canberra arranged its largest motorcade ever. Australian officials also set up the most extensive communications network in the nation's history. Special links were to relay the President's main speech of his visit directly to the United States and to the Voice of America. Other lines were established for news media.

Aside from Canberra, Johnson will visit Melbourne on Friday and Sydney and Brisbane on Saturday. He will leave for Manila from Brisbane Sunday.

Australia is the second foreign stop on his Far East tour. The city of Sydney was decked out with bunting and banners.

Small demonstrations are expected in Sydney and Canberra to show opposition to the war in Viet Nam, but officials said none is likely to be violent. Demonstrators were barred from the Canberra airport.

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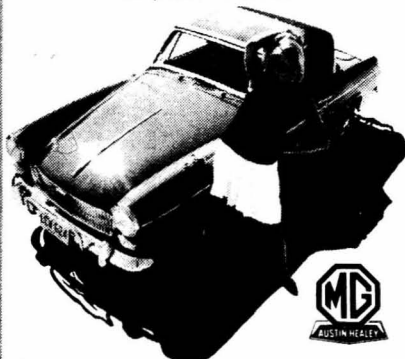
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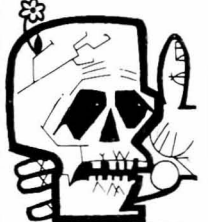
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Youths Riot At Oakland High School

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A gang of 250 Negro youths ran wild at a predominantly Negro high school Wednesday, beat up five white teachers, jostled white students eating lunch and forced the 2,700-student school to shut down.

"We have closed Castle-mont High School because of fear of physical violence," said Stuart S. Phillips, Oakland superintendent of schools.

In the same East Oakland area, 150 more Negro youths began ripping apart a food market at 89th and East 14th streets. Police rushed to the scene and closed off traffic.

The disorders were a resumption of a rampage Tuesday night in East Oakland by roving Negro teen-age gangs during which five whites were beaten up, 19 persons arrested and 47 business firms were damaged.

Stuart blamed the disorders at Castle-mont on a committee which called Wednesday for a three-day boycott of junior and senior high schools, charging that education at three predominantly Negro schools was inferior.

Castle-mont officials also said the trouble was spurred in part by Negroes trying to get back inside for lunch after joining the boycott in the morning.

The five assaulted teachers were given first-aid treatment in the principal's office. One, Daniel Hickey, 30, had a bloody nose and a cut eye.

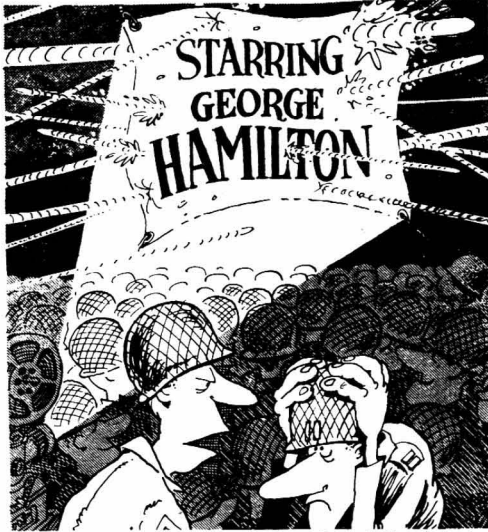
Cycle Deaths On the Rise In Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — Deaths and injuries from accidents involving motorcycles and other motor-driven cycles were up sharply in Illinois the first six months of this year, a report showed Wednesday.

Thirty-seven persons were killed, an increase of 16 over a corresponding period in 1965, Public Works Director Francis Lorenz announced.

Lorenz said 1,309 persons were injured compared to 569 the first six months of last year.

Lorenz noted that registration of motorcycles and motor-driven cycles increased 62 per cent over a similar period a year ago. Registrations of such vehicles totaled 59,456 compared to 36,626 last year.



'IT'S NOT A CONG ATTACK, SIR... IT'S OUR DRAFTEES'

Article Accuses Administration Of Holding Commerce Report

BOSTON (AP)—The Christian Science Monitor said Wednesday in a copyright story from Washington that the administration is "sitting on" a secret Commerce Department study, which, if released, "could seriously undermine President Johnson's efforts to keep wage settlements down."

The paper said that the survey revises statistics reported by the Council of Economic Advisors in 1963 which stated that labor productivity-output per man hour was increasing at a rate of 3.2 per cent on the average.

Since 1963, the 3.2 per cent

figure has been used as the logical ceiling on yearly wage increases. Many of the old statistics were accepted post-war figures.

The catch is that most of the old statistics are wrong, the Monitor said.

The new survey was prepared by the Office of Business Economics of the Commerce Department and was ready last June.

The Monitor article cited well-informed sources as saying that the new figures place the labor-productivity increase higher than the 3.2 per cent level, and closer to four per cent.

Today's Weather

Fair and a little warmer today with the high around 60. The record high for this date is 91 degrees set in 1963. The record low is 27 degrees last set in 1960 according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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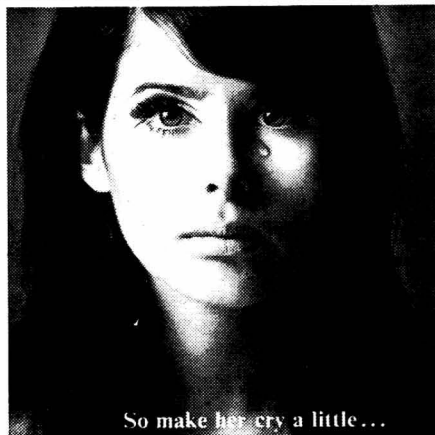
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First Phase of Protests Is Over

Leaders of the protest movement over housing and motor vehicles announced an end to a "first phase" of protest Tuesday night.

A rally and picket of the University Center Tuesday ended demonstrations for the time being, the leaders said. They will work through channels to attempt to set up meetings with administration officials, they said. A delegation plans to attend the Nov. 10 meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville.

After the rally Tuesday a packet of information from protesters was given to Gov. Otto Kerner as he entered the University Center to address a meeting. The packet was presented by Bard Grosse, co-chairman of the University Student Council, and included petitions signed by students, a statement of grievances and goals and two letters.


One of the letters, by Grosse, stated, "Most students feel rules not consistent with law have been effected."

"The student body president and I agree with the goals these students are trying to attain. We are presently attempting to open up communication channels between the students and the Board of Trustees and administration."

"If this fails, I will then feel obliged to contact you again concerning an investigation," the letter continued.

Also included in the packet was a letter by Bob Drinan, student body president. In it he stated that he feels that student government should work within "legal channels created for grievance redress."

"Our responsibility remains to work for change within the University, not to work for change of the University from outside," the letter said.



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Lutheran Association

To Sponsor Hayride

The Lutheran Student Association will sponsor a hayride Sunday.

Students should meet at Epiphany Lutheran Church, Chautauqua and Glenview, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Transportation can be arranged by calling the church.

A supper will be served at Giant City State Park for 35 cents.

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UNIVERSITY CENTER

ROOM—H

October 19, 20, & 21

'Bootleg' Housing Suspensions Loom

(Continued from Page 1)

ham, University dean of students.

He said processing the applications and reducing the list of the 1,350 will be carried out as soon as possible. Students who have still failed to apply for permission will then be suspended.

Graham said he could not estimate how soon suspension of the students will begin.

Between the "freeze" on applications instituted in August and Oct. 15, 600 students had received permission to live in other than accepted living centers, 1,137 had been denied permission and 1,350 had not applied.

Total applications to live in other than accepted living centers for the fall term up to Oct. 15 were 2,602. Of these, 1,239 were granted permission, according to the spokesman.

For fall term of 1965, about 1,500 students were granted

permission to live in other than accepted centers.

The 1,137 who were denied permission have been placed into five categories: those who have moved to accepted living centers, those who have notified the University that they intend to move, those whose landlords are attempting to have living quarters classified as approved living centers,

those who have legal or contractual problems and those who have requested interviews with University officials to review their cases.

The spokesman said that there are about 9,000 beds in accepted living centers other than University housing. Approximately 3,500 of these are in large dormitory facilities, he said.

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12 to Attend Conference of Education Unit

Twelve SIU students in special education will attend the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children meeting today through Saturday in Peoria. Planning to attend were Rosemary Utterback, Villa Grove, Ill., president of the SIU chapter of the council, Frank J. Zappa, Dwight, Ill., vice president, Maggie Kellerstrass, Peoria, Ill., secretary,

Cathy Boyne, Belleville, Ill., treasurer, Diana Voss, Kankakee, Ill., Carol Vernetti, Collinsville, Ill., Gary Martin, Johnston City, Ill., Dave Cooper, Chicago, Joanne Pavlik, Melrose Park, Ill., graduate student, Darlene Scott, Monahans, Tex., graduate student, Judy Smithson, Shelbyville, Ill., graduate student, and Larry Dyer, graduate student. Mrs. Joy Carter, teacher of the educable mentally handicapped at University School, will attend as adviser to the SIU group.

The meeting will be attended by over 1,000 educators, students and other persons interested in the education of exceptional children.

Speakers will include James Gallagher, president of national council and staff member at Duke University; William A. Jenkins, associate dean and director of teacher education at the University of Wisconsin; and John Melcher, director of Bureau for Handicapped Children, and assistant state superintendent for Wisconsin.

At Health Service

The Health Service reported Wednesday the following admissions and discharges for the SIU Infirmary and area hospitals.

Infirmary:

Admissions, Oct. 17: Andy McCall, 1205 S. Wall St.; Kathleen Forcht, 1209 S. Wall St.; Peggy Marshall, 806 S. University Ave.; James Bendinelli, Dunn Apartments.

Discharged, Oct. 17: Faz-zeh Zalatima, 700 23rd St., Murphysboro; Joe Donka, Country Estates; Andy McCall and Kathleen Forcht. Peggy Marshall was transferred to a hospital in Olney.

Admission, Oct. 18: Marie Levy, Thompson Point.

Discharged, Oct. 18: Keith Fitzgerald, Southern Hills and James Bendinelli.

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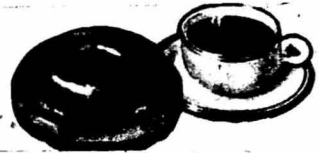
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Here 35 Years

Intramural Director Witness To Many SIU Sports Feats

As a player, coach and athletics administrator, Glenn (Abe) Martin has witnessed a lot of sports feats in the past 35 years at SIU.

But one sticks in his memory with particular vividness. That was last spring when a Peoria student named Robert Koppers heaved a softball the length of McAndrew Stadium, on the fly.

"He really threw that ball," Martin recalls. "It's got to be somewhere near a world record."

Koppers' Herculean peg travelled 339 feet, 10 inches. What is noteworthy, perhaps, is that he wasn't competing for the glory of SIU, but in an intramural track meet.

Koppers was one of about 7,000 SIU men who competed intramurally last year. Martin, head of intramural athletics, estimates that more than 8,000 will participate this year. For sheer size the program dwarfs all other student activities.

Students will be playing everything from hole-in-one golf to handball to horseshoes. Teams representing fraternities, men's residence halls, off-campus dormitories and independents will be clashing for honors in a dozen sports.

Improvements this year include six flag football fields near the Arena, another five playgrounds near the Lake-on-the Campus and eight handball courts.

Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible unless he's won a varsity letter or is

listed on the school's inter-collegiate sports roster. In that case the student is ineligible for the sport he's playing in or the one he's playing in season.

Trophies are awarded to championship winners and a plaque in the SIU Arena bears the name of all-school champs. All-star teams are named in football, basketball, volleyball and baseball. Martin even awards an "Outstanding Manager of the Year" trophy in those sports.

Basketball is the most popular sport and last year 125 teams battled each other through the fall and winter before Abbott's Rabbits, a house aggregation from the Thompson Point Residence Halls, won the title.

Martin wants to add soccer to the intramural slate, which might draw an immediate response from SIU's growing body of foreign students.

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5-Mile Race

Harriers Run Saturday At Southeast Missouri

SIU's cross-country team will try to rebound Saturday after a freak mistake cost the Saluki harriers a victory over Kansas last week.

The Salukis will travel to Cape Girardeau to run a five-mile race against Southeast Missouri State, hoping to improve their 1-3-1 record.

The freak mistake in the Kansas meet occurred when a Saluki runner became confused by the large crowd and stopped short of the finish line. A Kansas runner passed him to give the Salukis sixth place rather than fifth and give Kansas the meet by one point. The Kansas meet was high-

lighted by a dual between SIU's Oscar Moore and Kansas's world record holder Jim Ryun. Moore finished first in the meet and Ryun second.

The Salukis have only one dual meet remaining after the Southeast Missouri meet — the Nov. 1 meet with the Uni-

versity of Illinois at Champaign.

These meets will be tuneups for the NCAA championships at Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 21 and the United States Track and Field Federation championships at Wichita, Kan., Nov. 24.

Golf Handicap Change Made; 'Produce National Uniformity'

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Golf Association has announced that effective next Jan. 1 a new handicap system would go into effect aimed at producing nationwide uniformity.

The principal change from the system now in effect is that a golfer's handicap will be based on the best 10 of his last 20 scores, rather than the present best 10 out of 25.

Simultaneously yardage will be the prime factor in rating the comparative difficulty of holes and courses. The yardage rating chart, graduated in tenths of a stroke, will grade courses in 20 yard segments for men and 18 yard segments for women.

"The almost total emphasis on yardage in the USGA's re-

vised course grading system will promote national uniformity" said the USGA. "At present, rating committees in various districts make considerable adjustment on individual holes; the opinions of rating committees vary widely and are sometimes subjective, rather than based on the standard of scratch golf."

The revision in the handicapping was made by the USGA after consultation with handicap authorities in a number of major golf districts.

The handicap limit of both men and women has been cut to 36 from the present 50.

University School Gym Will Be Open Sundays

The University School gymnasium will be open from 1:30-3:30 p.m., each Sunday for disabled students to practice basketball. Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of intramural athletics announced.

Ohio University Leads In Football Attendance

Ohio University led the Mid-American Conference in football attendance last season, averaging 14,092 for its five home games.

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Triumph 1965, T20 s/c Mountain Cub, 450 mi. Original cost \$750; sell for \$400. Browning 12 ga. auto, \$80, 7-2291. 458

Complete Stereo component set, 3 months old, Garrard changer, 3-4741. 460

1953 Ford 6 cylinder. New tires, good condition. \$100. Call 457-5881. 474

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For sale: AKC registered Scottish terrier pups. \$5. Pleasant Valley Tr. Ct. RR 1. 482

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University Pool Opens

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday

The University Pool will not be available for recreational swimming until after 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of intramural athletics announced.

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Man's gold watch. Oct. 10 near Arena. Reward. Call 3-3449 after 6 p.m. 465

Brown suede jacket and gold locket. Reward. 549-1057. 469

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Female attendant immediately to share Thompson Point room. Salary is room and board. Call 3-3246 for further information. 480

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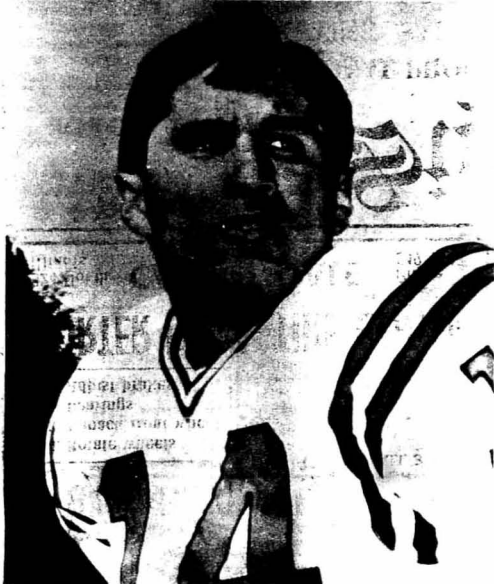
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'With Love From Carlin'

Pass-Catch Combination Is Winner for North Texas

By Tom Wood



DANGEROUS PASSER—Vidal Carlin, quarterback for the North Texas State Eagles, could give the Salukis a rough afternoon Saturday with his passes. He currently ranks No. 2 in the nation with 83 completions, nine for touchdowns.

WRA Will Sponsor Meet for Archers

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a coed archery tournament, in conjunction with a National Intercollegiate Tournament, from 2-4 p.m., Nov. 6 and 13, Room 208, Women's Gym.

The tournament is open to all undergraduate men and women. Any number of men's and women's teams, and mixed teams may enter.

Those interested in entering should leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers in Room 205A, Women's Gym.

Around Denton, Tex., they have a little saying which goes something like this: "With Love From Carlin."

Now that makes about as much sense as the town drunk, unless of course you happen to be on the North Texas football schedule. Then all rings clearly.

The love part is John Love, a split end who last year was the fourth best pass catcher anywhere in college football, and the Carlin part is Vidal Carlin, who was the fourth most effective passer in the country. This year they are both back and up to their same old tricks.

Carlin moved into second place among the nation's passers after last week's performance against Tulsa. His cumulative totals include 83 completions in 199 attempts for 1,050 yards and nine touchdowns.

Last week he threw 54 times, completing 21 for 297 yards, and was supposed to have had an off day according to his coaches.

Carlin has thrown to Love for 31 completions, 470 yards and one touchdown.

What has all this netted North Texas? The Eagles own a 4-1 record and are the ninth-ranked forward passing team in the country.

The high-flying Eagles had their eyes set on the Missouri Valley crown until Tulsa dimmed that hope with a 30-27 victory. However, the Texans may not be out of it since Tulsa must still play Louisville, a 20-19 loser to North Texas.

The Eagles hold victories over New Mexico State and Texas Western, who rank second and third in scoring in the country respectively. Louisville is also among the leaders in this category. The Eagles held New Mexico State

to 11 points fewer than its average, Texas Western to 24 points fewer than its average and Louisville to 10 points fewer.

In the process North Texas has averaged 25 points a game. All this points to a pretty good defense and a wide open attack. In other words, the Salukis will have their hands full Saturday.

Saluki coaches feel that this will be their team's toughest test all year. It certainly won't be the first time the Salukis have seen a good passing game, but all things considered the SIU staff feels that North Texas can move the ball better than any team on the schedule. And they are impressed with the line play shown by the Eagles this year.

It would stand to reason that the fellows in front of Carlin would have to be doing an effective job of protection to allow him to launch an average of 40 passes a game.



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