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Daily Egyptian Staff

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6 Polling Places For Homecoming Court Set Today



ONE WILL WEAR THE CROWN—Students will vote today for the Homecoming queen and her court. One of these girls will be crowned the 1966 Homecoming queen at the coronation next

week. The candidates are, from left, front, Nancy Sunderland, Sandra Lee Stice, Johnny Belle Blake and Janice A. Giachetti; and in rear, Jane Pinksteff and Sharon K. Johnson.

Students will vote in one of six locations today for Homecoming royalty and Mr. and Miss Freshman.

Polls are located in Room H of the University Center, and Old Main gate, the north entrance of Morris Library, in the breezeway of the Agriculture Building, the corner of Harwood and South Illinois Avenues and at VTI.

Students must present their IDs and fall fee statements to be eligible to vote.

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

Candidates for 1966 Homecoming queen are Johnny Belle Blake, a senior from Rantoul, majoring in elementary education; Janice A. Giachetti, a senior from Gillespie who is majoring in retailing at VTI; Sharon K. Johnson, a junior majoring in physical education; Jane Pinksteff, a junior from Saint Francisville majoring in mathematics; Sandra Lee Stice, a senior from Dallas City majoring in business education; and Nancy Sunderland, a senior from Alton majoring in elementary education.

Candidates for queen's attendants are Lana 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, Ann L. Potts, the shot.

Sharon L. Ross, Linda L. Stonecipher, Tanza Tandhasetti and Caron A. Tiberi. Miss Tandhasetti's name was accidentally omitted from a list in Thursday's Egyptian.

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

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

The queen, her court and attendants will be presented at a special coronation ceremony Thursday night in Shryock Auditorium King Menes, the traditional sovereign of SIU Homecoming, will reign.

Janice K. Ockerby, 1965 Homecoming queen, will crown her successor.

Flu Shots Offered By Health Service

The Health Service is offering flu immunization for faculty and staff members at a nominal cost.

The service is free to students who have paid the activity fees, according to Dr. Walter H. Clark, University physician.

First immunization will involve two visits to the Health Service about 60 days apart, Dr. Clark said. An annual booster is recommended for those immunized before.

The faculty-staff fee is payable at the SIU pharmacy in the Health Service building at 115 Small Group Housing. The receipt is needed before the shot.

Parents Day Nominations Being Taken

Applications for Parents of the Day awards are available at the information desk of the University Center.

Parents of undergraduate students are eligible for the honor to be presented on Parents Day, Nov. 11-13.

The parents of two students will be selected at random from the applications and will be the guest of the University for the various Parents Day activities.

Among the activities are the SIU-Ball State football game, a buffet, the Ferrante and Teicher stage show and a special Parents Day dance. Applications must be returned to the information desk by Nov. 2.

Visiting parents will be able to see the "Musical Highlights" variety show, in Shryock Auditorium Friday, Nov. 11. The buffet will be held in the University Center Ballrooms from 5:30 to 7:30, Nov. 12; the Ferrante and Teicher stage show will be presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday.

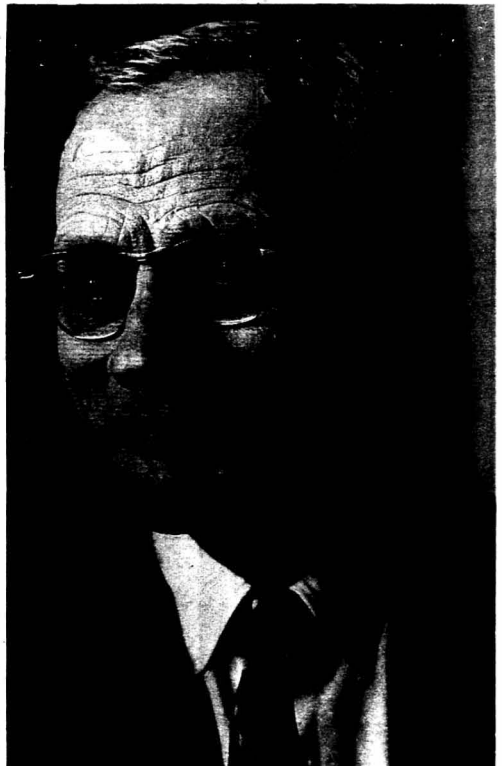
Prof. Poister, Organist, to Visit Campus

A one-day visit to the campus Nov. 5 by an eminent organist and professor, Arthur Poister, to conduct master classes in organ, has been announced by the Department of Music.

Musicians of the area have been invited to attend both the morning and afternoon master classes, as well as a luncheon at the University Center at which Poister will be the honored guest, according to Marianne Webb, assistant professor of organ.

Poister, professor of organ at Syracuse University, has also taught at the University of Redlands, California, the University of Minnesota, and Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Holding two degrees from the American Conservatory in Chicago, he also studied piano with Joseph Lhevinne and organ with Wilhelm Middelschulte in Chicago; organ, composition and extemporization with Marcel Dupre in Paris; and organ music and theory with Gunther Ramin, Gunther Raphael and Karl Straube in Leipzig.



ARTHUR POISTER

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 48 Friday, October 21, 1966 Number 23

GI Bill Recipients Need Records of Attendance

More than 6,200 veterans attending college in Illinois under the new GI Bill began receiving Veterans Administration checks Thursday, many of them earlier than promised.

Veterans need not expect the good thing to continue unless they furnish VA with required school attendance records early each month, the VA announced.

John B. Naser, manager of the VA regional office in Chicago, explained it this way. In an effort to provide fall term college enrollees with needed cash, VA waived—for the first month only—a requirement that attendance in classes be certified before payment.

Instead, the first checks were issued at the data processing center in Hines on the basis of enrollment certificates sent in by the schools. On this basis, checks were mailed Oct. 20 to 104,532 veterans enrolled in the nation's schools, according to James Chestnut, director of the center.

With each check was included a punchcard on which

Gus Bode



Gus says he would nominate his landlady for Homecoming queen if she were authorized.

the veteran was instructed to certify class attendance up to the end of each month and to mail back to VA before the eighth of the following month. Checks can then be issued on the 20th of the same month. Payment is thus made for class work actually performed.

Naser emphasized that the veteran—not the school—is responsible for certifying attendance in class. The school completed its responsibility when it notified VA that the veteran had enrolled.

The manager emphasized the regulations in view of a survey just completed by his office. It was found that a number of veterans who had not sent in a complete attendance record for summer school—and consequently not yet fully paid—pleaded they did not understand the requirements.

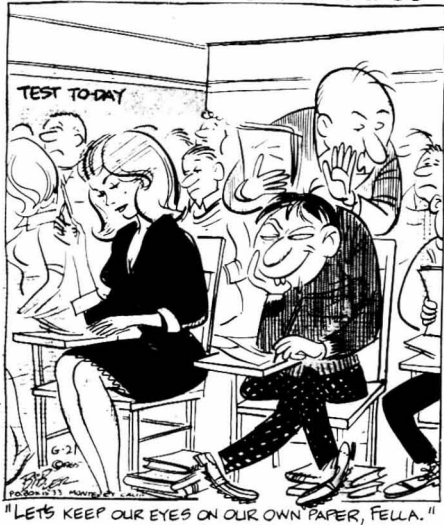
It's very simple, Naser said. If a veteran is going to college under the new GI Bill, he has to tell VA each month about his attendance in class. Otherwise, he doesn't get paid.

Unitarians to Hear Civil Rights Leader

Mrs. Ted Wheeler, Evanston, will speak at the fourth talk in the five-lecture series on "The Civil Rights Revolution" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship. Her topic will be "The Human Rights Revolution."

Mrs. Wheeler is the founder of the Park Forest Human Relations Society and chairman of the Unitarian Universalist Chicago Freedom Movement. She has participated in civil rights marches in the Chicago area as well as the marches to Montgomery, Ala., and Jackson, Miss.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WSIU Radio to Air Language Lab Discussion

The language laboratory, its function and how educators feel about it, will be the subject of today's "Challenges in Education" program at 8:22 a.m. on WSIU Radio.

- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 1 p.m. Reader's Corner.
- 3 p.m. News.

Other programs:

- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

7 p.m. About Science: From the California Institute of Technology, three prominent scientist-hosts discuss informally many subjects of interest to the general public. Today's subject is ocean pollution.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

WSIU-TV to Show Program On Europe's Military Forces

"Europe in Arms," an overview of the military forces in Europe, will be telecast on "The Struggle for Peace," series at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Wonders of the World: Glories of Ancient Crete.

Other features:

9:30 p.m. Biography: Billy Mitchell.

4:30 p.m. What's New : Photography.

10 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse: "The Star Wagon" featuring Orson Bean, Joan Larring, Eileen Brennan and Ben Yafee.

5 p.m. The Friendly Giant.

6:30 p.m. News in Perspective.

Daily Egyptian

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EGYPTIAN

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Original Screen Story by R. Praver (Bhavani and James Ivory) - Music composed by Satyajit Ray - A Merchant Ivory Production

"UTTERLY UNIQUE! LINGERS LONG IN MEMORY! YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING QUITE LIKE IT!" -Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

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"FRESH, CHARMING, WELL ACTED." -The Independent
"A BEAUTIFUL FILM, UNFORGETTABLE." -The New York Times
"SUBTLE... DEEPLY HUMANAL." -The Seattle Times
"HYPOCRITICALLY CHARMING." -The New Yorker
"LACED WITH HUMOR." -The Daily News

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THE WELL

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Activities

Movies, Football Scheduled

The Moslem Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center.

A Psychology Colloquium will be held at 4:20 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

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

The Movie Hour will present "Beach Party" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

Cinema Classics will present the movie "King Kong" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The Southern Players will present the play "Arms and the Man" at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Playhouse.

A dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association free recreation group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

At Health Service

The Health Service Thursday reported one admission to the infirmary. He is Glenn Dennis Schmitt, 504 S. Rawlings.



G. N. D. EVANS

Professor to Give Talk in Montreal

G.N.D. Evans, SIU professor of history and president of the Canadian Association for American Studies, will speak at the organization's annual conference in Montreal today and Saturday.

Evans joined the SIU faculty this fall after teaching at McGill University in Canada.

Marcus McCoy Assumes Foreign Admissions Post

Marcus McCoy, 34, of Carlinville, has been appointed assistant director of admissions, international division.

Before assuming the new position, McCoy worked as pre-college counsellor at SIU and was a counsellor at Carbondale Community High School from 1965-66. He taught biology four years in Ramsey Community High School.

McCoy attended Carlinville Community High School and Blackburn College in Carlinville. He received the bachelor's degree in education from SIU in 1960 and the master's degree in 1961.

McCoy said about 145 new foreign students have been admitted to the University for the fall term and it is expected that another 40 will be admitted for the winter term.

HURRY! LAST TIMES SATURDAY!
OPEN WEEKDAYS AT 7:15 - OPEN SATURDAY AT 1:30 PM

modesty Blaise

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MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY OCTOBER 21

SHOWING AT BROWNE AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

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FRANKIE AVALON & ANNETTE FUNICELLO**

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 22
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

**GEORGE PEPPARD, CARROLL BAKER
and ALAN LADD**

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Jonas Cord Jr. takes his over father's airplane factory and runs it into a multimillion dollar business.....

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

"THE FALL"

SPANISH DIALOGUE WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

STARRING
ELSA DANIEL and LAUTARO MURUA

Maintaining a constancy of theme, Torre Nilsson again examines a young girl's search for moral value in a puritanical environment

SUNDAY OCTOBER 23
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢
with activity cards
2-Shows 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Varsity

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BATMAN FEATURE TIMES
1:30-3:32 - 5:17-7:19 - 9:04

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TOGETHER WITH ALL THEIR FANTASTIC
DERRING-DO, AND ALL THEIR
BASTARDLY VILLAINS, TOO!**

BATMAN

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UNLESS YOU'RE TIRED OF IT ALL!

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RODGE KANTOFF MICKI KARME

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CONTINUOUS! POPULAR PRICES!

INTACT!
UNCUT!

Carl B. deMille's **The Ten Commandments**

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Housing, Vehicle Mistakes Evident

Now that the first four weeks of classes are coming to a close, it seems a good time to sit back and evaluate the present regulations on housing and motor vehicles that were imposed by the University this fall.

Many complaints have been made concerning students' rights and status. The majority of the complaints are not unfounded.

"The students' welfare" and other such phrases are many times linked with the duties of a University, which they rightly should be.

It has been said before, and saying it again will not be redundant. The timing of the administration used to enforce the vehicle and housing regulations completely repudiates any policy of "student welfare."

The timing may be more aptly described as "administration welfare."

If the University has, as one of its duties, the students' welfare in mind, its administration would have gradually phased out cycles and informed students of housing regulations in a similar manner. If they had given students time to get their bearings and make plans to abide by the regulations in a proper amount of time, things might not be in the mess they are.

This is not to say that the regulations are just. As they stand now, they are not.

Students should be working together to see that these are changed. The Students' Bill of Rights, as presented by student government, is fair to the students and will not place any hardship on the University.

When the housing regulations were imposed, many cries of "pressure from the big dorm owners forced this move," were heard.

When the recent denials on application to live in unsupervised housing were mailed out, students found in the University envelopes brochures and literature from these dorm owners.

To many, this seemed an admission on the part of the administration.

If it wasn't, then steps should have been taken to see that such literature wasn't mailed.

A spokesman for the Off-Campus Housing and Undergraduate Motor Vehicle Office said, "If you want to help students find housing, then you try to supply them with all the places to live that abide with University regulations."

This statement cannot be justified on these grounds.

If the big dorms have enough vacancies to require their reaching the 1,100 students who at this time are living in unsupervised housing, then it is the dorm owners duty to reach the students in their own way, not through the University.

Many of these dorms do advertise and students are aware of the places in which they can live, and do so within the limits the University has established. A further hand from the housing office was not needed.

Vehicle regulations is another area in which the University showed its colors in poor timing.

Students who had motorcycles registered last spring or summer quarters, were, as stated in the letter mailed out this summer, eligible to register their cycles again this fall. Freshmen found out when they came back to school, that what the administration really meant, was that no freshman could have a cycle. This again shows very poor planning on the administration's part.

It would be best at this time if the administration would stand back and evaluate itself rather than try to evaluate students.

If those involved do this in an honest manner, and are big enough to admit when they have made a mistake, then a change in the present rulings should be coming shortly.

Laurel Werth

Cooperatively

New Housing Rules Should Be Drawn

Reports on the 1,700 housing denials sent to students recently and the plight of 1,300 students who failed to apply for housing approval become more ridiculous each day.

Rich Archer, whose letter appears elsewhere on this page, was told by one of his instructors this week that he could no longer attend class. The reason, his instructor said, was not clear in a statement received from the Student Affairs Office, but Archer was not allowed to remain and take a scheduled quiz.

At the Student Affairs Office it was discovered that Archer's file had been misplaced, and because he was living in other than an accepted living center, and apparently had not made application to do so, he was dropped from school.

The matter was straightened out, but the error could have been avoided had the

housing regulations not been so hastily stiffened.

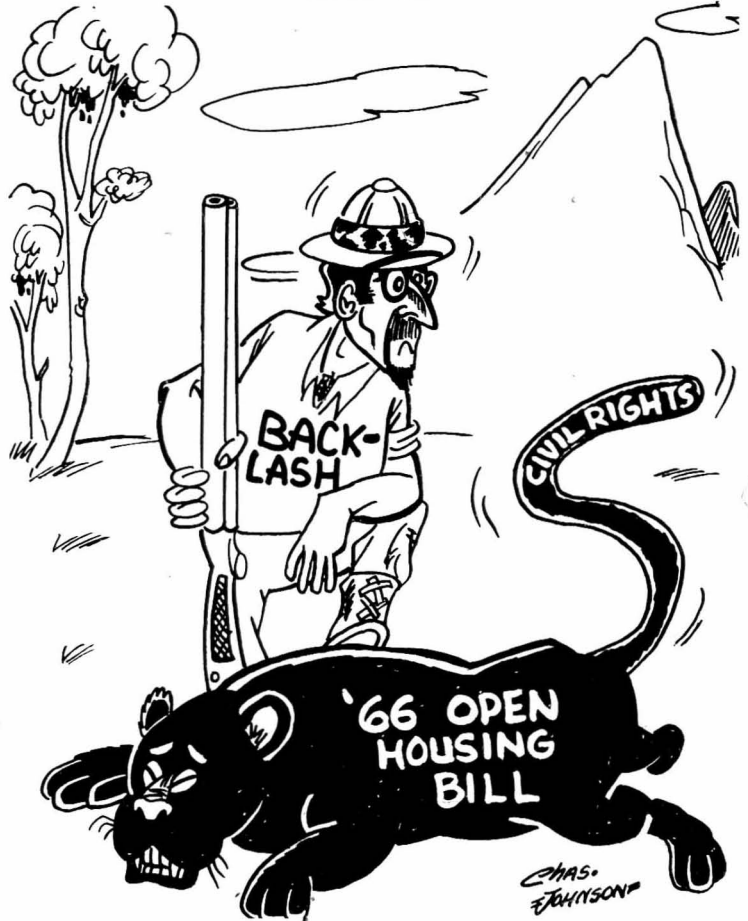
Students who received denials through the mail were often confused on why they had not been approved. It seems that students who applied for approval before this fall were almost always accepted, and those unfortunate ones who applied later were denied.

Some envelopes from the Housing Office contained both approvals and denials. Try to figure that one out.

The present housing regulations should be done away with entirely, with a new set of rules drawn up according to a specified set of goals, and not based on arbitrary decision, as are the existing regulations. The goals could be arrived at with cooperation between the Housing Office, Student Senate, and local householders.

John Goodrich

NOT DEAD YET



Letter to the Editor

Student Factions Must Unite

To the editor:

It seems that my position on certain points has been misunderstood. In my letter of last week, Oct. 11, I did two things: 1) I defended the right of the administration to make necessary policies for the University and 2) I tried to admonish those students who were going about the student's rights issue in the wrong way.

In defending the administration I was not defending their policies. I do not fully agree with the new housing rule and I feel that it needs to be improved upon.

What I really deplore, however, is the lack of responsibility demonstrated by certain students and student government parties. If students want to be heard then this is

what the student government is for. Without total support from all of the students nothing can be accomplished.

However, Grosse and Lenzi, two of the losers from last spring's election, have decided to set up their own "ipso facto" student government. If they were really serious about students' welfare and being heard then they might try using the student government instead of the student rally. I think the old saying, "United we stand,

divided we fall," can be applied to this situation quite easily.

Another point I would like to bring out is the fact the men composing the administration know a little more than some students give them credit for—and I don't think it would hurt anyone to show a little more respect for them.

Again I am not apologizing for my previous letter, just enlarging on it.

Raymond Dinnerville

Rights Issue Help Sought

To the editor:

I would like to state first of all that I do not have any connection with a political group on campus, nor do I wear a beard.

I am just a student who feels that some of my rights have been walked on. I would like to make a general call to all students: Please help!

I would like to plead my case. I am 21, own my own home, my own car, and I am a legal resident of Jackson County (according to the state but not the University). This is my fourth year here, I am in good standing and supporting myself through school.

There are no rules by which my case can be judged because the University says there isn't a formula anymore by which to go, so each of you can reach your own decision.

I ask of you to consider one thing before you decide, however. The rule is so arbitrary that President Morris can make the statement, "We may not be able to tell a student where he can live but we can tell him if he can go to school."

Please help the fight to stop encroachment upon our rights. Who knows, but the next right taken away may be yours.

Richard E. Archer

Student Lauds Security Police As Understanding, Helpful

To the editor:

I wish to take this time to bestow praise where it is so greatly deserved. No, not to the leaders of the recent student rights movements, nor to the administrators who are struggling to keep their institution sound.

Rather, the SIU police are the recipients of my sincere admiration and thanks. Recently I discovered through personal experience with these men, whom too many students unjustly regard as our adversaries, are anything but our adversaries.

The officers, if given a fair chance by the students, are both understanding and helpful. The one thing that they

most appreciate from the students is cooperation. Believe me, with a student's cooperation, there is much more to be gained. A student must realize that without cooperation the police have almost no choice but to go strictly by the books.

So, students take heed of these words and remember that cooperation is the key to better relations with the SIU police. And thanks again to the SIU police for their understanding concerning my problem.

W. B. (Skip) Rosskam
Public Relations
Commissioner,
Student Government.

Chiang's China Taiwan 'Harbors' 12 Million

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

TAIPEI, Taiwan—The Portuguese called it Formosa—"the beautiful." But the ancient Chinese fishermen, driven in their two-eyed boats before the shrieking winds of sudden typhoons, knew it as Taiwan, "the safe harbor."

This was a prophetic name. For in 1949 Chiang Kai-shek and the wreckage of his Kuomintang government fled before the rampaging armies of Mao. At ports on the East China Sea they staged a dramatic Dunkirk. About two million Chinese, including some 600,000 of Chiang's most stubbornly reliable troops, escaped to the "safe harbor."

Well, it all seemed ludicrous. Imagine a fallen government of the United States trying to set up shop in Puerto Rico, or the queen of England gathering refugee ministers around her on the Isle of Man!

Besides, Taiwan, for all its lush beauty, was no treasure house. It had no important mineral resources. About the size of Indiana, its narrow valleys already held more than six million people, and now, after 17 years, are crowded with 12 million.

Besides, the same American Far East "experts" who had half-convinced the State Department that Mao and his disciplined Communist cadres were only "agrarian reformers" were also endlessly (and correctly) pointing out that the Kuomintang was steeped in corruption. Like most historic governments of China Chiang's officialdom was notorious for cumshaw and the squeeze. The rich dodged taxes. Government armies preyed upon the peasants. That was why so much of China had responded to Mao's promises of land reform, of honor and honesty and plenty for all.

It was not only the world's left-wingers who wrote Chiang off. Any way you figured the odds, the success of a Chiang government on Taiwan seemed less than a long-shot.

But the free world was in for one of its happiest surprises. Three things happened:

1. The Kuomintang got religion, so to speak.
2. American aid and the promised protection of the Seventh Fleet gave Taiwanese confidence in their future.

3. The refugee Chinese showed not only their traditional tireless appetite for labor, but unexpected genius in precision mass production.

While everyone was wondering whether the battered fuselage of Chiang's China could ever be fitted to new engines, the darned thing just took off.

First, there was the land reform. The 50 per cent sharecroppers were given an opportunity to buy fields from the owners at a reasonable price assessed by the government. Today 70 per cent of the farmers own what they farm and agricultural production is rising six per cent a year.

The word came down from Chiang that the squeeze was out. No longer does a citizen have to buy his rights.

Finally, there was the skill and energy of Chiang's people. The Taiwanese literally work all the time. With the exception of a five-day blowout during the Chinese New Year there are no holidays, no Saturdays, no Sundays.

Taiwan's gross national product has been going up 7.6 per cent a year for the past ten years. Industrial production has been rising 13 per cent. Last year exports increased 32 per cent. Savings of the people increased by seven times between 1959 and 1964. American electronic firms are hoping to recapture some of the world market lost to the Japanese by putting plants in Taiwan.

If a major birth control program succeeds in reducing the natural population increase to under two per cent a year, Taiwan has a rosy future by Oriental standards. Last year, while incomes continued rising and unemployment was practically nil, the cost of living actually dropped five per cent. American economic aid has been phased out as no longer necessary.



JENKIN LLOYD JONES

On Taiwan, Chiang's government has eliminated the worst and preserved the best of Old China. The cab driver bringing you in from the airport hands you his card bearing a saying of Confucius. The temples gleam with black lacquer and gold. The magnificent National Palace Museum is so stuffed with the art treasures of China, snatched away ahead of Mao's armies, that all the exhibits are changed every two months. Madame Chiang's Grand Hotel on the hill overlooking the Keelung River is probably the most gorgeous hotel in the East. In the evening the young lovers of Taipei, untroubled by shrieking banners and blaring loud speakers, ride their motorbikes up to the hotel grounds and gaze at the moon.

In the meantime, Mao's China is behaving very strangely—not at all like a government that has brought paradise to a grateful people. And, if 79-year-old Chiang in his villa on the wooded slopes of Yangmingshan Park doesn't have the last laugh, it is possible that his successors will.

U.S. Statements Hard to Believe

By Robert M. Hutchins

If we accept the official statements of our government, we must believe the following propositions:

1. The United States is in Viet Nam solely to give the South Vietnamese a chance to establish the kind of government they want.
2. The United States will withdraw from Viet Nam as soon as a government acceptable to the people of the south are secure against attacks from the north.
3. If the people of the South want to join the North, or if they want to include the Viet Cong in their government, the United States will not object. We are not fighting a holy war against Communism. We are fighting for the right of the people of South Viet Nam to determine their own political future.
4. We want no permanent military bases in Southeast Asia.
5. All killing in Viet Nam will stop as soon as the North Vietnamese stop killing the South Vietnamese.

Can these propositions be believed?

It is perhaps enough to say that they are not believed outside the United States. The first reason is that South Viet Nam is the creation of the United States.

It is as though the United States, having created the Republic of Panama in order to put through the canal, then asserted the right to bomb Colombia in order to assure the self-determination of the Panamanian people.

We cannot go around the world setting up governments in opposition to the will of the people and expect to be believed when we say we are fighting for the right of the people to express their will.

The second reason the statements of our government are not believed outside this country is that we have taken no action that makes them credible. To suspend bombing briefly, to escalate constantly, to establish what look like permanent bases in Thailand, to say nothing of those in Viet Nam itself—these are deeds that prevent our words from being taken seriously.

If we are in South Viet Nam merely to protect its people, why not gather the people into enclaves and protect them? This would be a convincing demonstration that we have no imperialistic designs in Southeast Asia.

Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times

Private Nepotism Should Be Public

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

"It's a terrible thing," said the Kindly Old Philosopher, shaking his kindly old head. "To think the President himself would be caught practicing nepotism in private with his own son-in-law."

He what?
"The newspaper," said the Kindly Old Philosopher sadly, "says right here where that fine lad, Pat Nugent, got a job with that Johnson tee-vee station down in Texas."

"Oh, the Republicans are going to make hay with this one. Practicing nepotism in private! It's got a sinister ring to it, all right. If the President wants to practice nepotism, he ought to do it in public, like any honest, above-board politician would."

"He could've just said, 'Son, I think of you as a brother. So I'm making you attorney general.' Folks would've understood that."

Wait a minute. What's wrong with the practice of nepotism in private industry?

"That shows you don't know a thing about it," said the Kindly Old Philosopher. "Now in the old days, you got a job without a lot of nonsense. The president of a firm would stare the applicant square in the eye and say, 'Young man, you got looks, breeding, a good name and a fine family. How'd you like to be vice president.' The boy says humbly, 'Thanks Dad.' And it's all smooth sailing."

"But today, what does the lad face? He faces Personnel. 'I see by your rap sheet that you're a grammar school drop-out,' says Personnel. 'Give me a chance,' pleads the boy. 'After all, no job is too menial for the son of the chairman of the board.'

"'You're hired,' says Personnel. 'Of course, to show no favoritism, we'll start you at the bottom so you can learn the business from the ground up.'

"So he starts as an office boy, eager to learn the way modern businesses are run. 'Hey, there, get me a ham on rye,' shouts his boss. 'And make it snappy. If you don't mind, please, sir.'

"And all his fellow workers smile at him politely. And shun him like the plague. But he



ARTHUR HOPPE

works hard, does his best and, sure enough, he gets a raise.

"I am happy to inform you we are doubling your salary in view of the excellent record you have compiled thus far," says the boss. "And I hope you do even better on your second day with the firm."

"So he fights his way up through the ranks to the very top. In about six weeks, but by that time his nerves are shattered, his confidence is gone and he thinks the company's being run by a bunch of nuts."

"No, sir, private nepotism is a terrible thing for any lad to undergo these days. And I say they should've made that poor Nugent lad attorney general instead."

I said he was being unfair. Mr. Nugent could easily get a job without any help.

"You're right there," agreed the Kindly Old Philosopher. "I'd hire him myself. He's a fine, decent, bright-looking young man. What's more, he's already proved himself by meeting up with one of life's big challenges. And he did mighty well."

International Students' Group Chooses Guyanan President

Francis Williams of Guyana has been elected president of the Visiting International Student's Association (VISA) at SIU.

Dedicated to the promotion of friendship and cultural understanding among inter-

Guest Concert Scheduled for Wednesday

The American Arts Trio from West Virginia University will present a guest artist concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building lecture hall.

The group was formed in 1955 in Washington, D.C., and has been at West Virginia University since 1959 as artist trio-in-residence. The trio has given concerts from coast to coast.

In addition, the group has appeared on regional and network television.

The trio is composed of Arno Duncker, piano, Donald Portnoy, violin and Jon Engberg, cello.

The first selection of Wednesday night's performance will be Beethoven's "Trio in B-flat major." Following that, they will play Aaron Copland's "Vitebsk-Study on a Jewish Theme."

After the intermission, Tchaikowsky's "Trio in A minor" will be performed.

The recital is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

The next concert, Oct. 29, will feature the Southern Illinois Symphony.

Chemistry Seminar Set

Paul M. Anderson, assistant professor of chemistry, will lead a graduate seminar on "Studies on the Carbamyl Phosphate Synthetase from E. Coli" at 10 a.m. Friday in Room G-16 of the Life Science Building.

Rick Legereit to Hold

2 Posts at Boomer II

Rick Legereit has been elected president of Boomer II and will serve as area representative.

Other officers are Jim Pardee, vice president; Jim Mack, secretary - treasurer; Jim Mullane, sports chairman; Pete Lazzari, social chairman; Don Van Volkanberg, educational chairman; and Ronnie Mitchell and Keith Leigh, judicial board members.

national students, the University community, and the local communities of southern Illinois, the organization is sponsored by the Southern Illinois District of Rotary International.

Membership in the association includes foreign students at SIU and American students who have travelled or lived in foreign countries. One of VISA's major activities is the selection of students to fulfill speaking engagements and performances on campus and in southern Illinois, according to the constitution which has been recently approved by the Student Activities Office.

Other officers of the association are Razaul Haque of India, vice president; Esther Murillo of Mexico, secretary; Omar Eloumi of Tunisia, treasurer; Daniel Edem of Nigeria, reporter. Members-at-large are Wilma Schreuder of Holland, and Saysana Songvilay of Laos.

William McKeefery, dean of academic affairs and Frank Sehnert, coordinator at the International Student Center, are faculty advisers.

Tekes Win Award For Best Project

Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Better Light at Night" project won the Greek Week outstanding project award.

TKE project chairman, Scott W. Rothert, Petersburg, a senior majoring in management, said, "The project was basically a safety campaign." Thirty-six actives and 15 pledges washed the headlights, tail lights and windows of about 400 cars and 200 motorcycles.

The projects of 14 Greek letter organizations competing were judged on originality, percentage of participation and their contribution to the campus.

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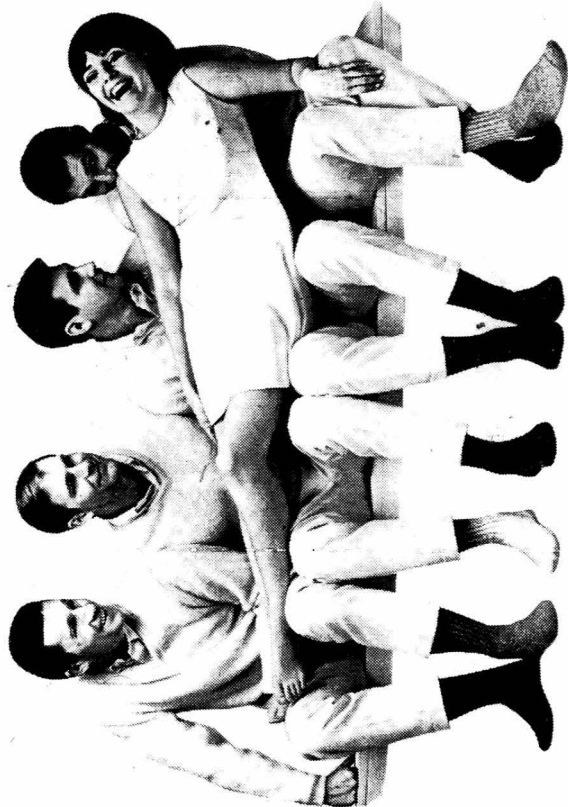
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'Farmers' to Hold Tractor Contest

A tractor driving contest will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Agronomy Center at the University Farms.

The contest is being sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

Bus service to the center will be available. They will leave the Agriculture Building parking lot at 12:45.

All students in the School of Agriculture are eligible to participate.

The event will be judged by James J. Meno, manager of the University Farms; John J. Patterson, associate professor of agriculture industries, and Eugene S. Wood, associate professor of agriculture industries.

Technical Education Offers New Course

The Division of Technical and Adult Education is offering an introductory course in operating and programming Fortran on the IBM 1620 and 7040 computers.

The class will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. Oct. 24-28 in Room B24 of the Wham Education Building. No prior knowledge of computer programming or operation is required.

The class will be limited to an enrollment of 15. Reservations should be made by calling 453-4361.

Tuition for non-university personnel is \$2.50.

Ankliker to Head Club

Thomas E. Ankliker was elected president at the first meeting of the Instructional Materials Club. Also elected were Nancy Fligor, vice president; Jacalyn Greer, secretary; and Bob Thomas, treasurer. Kathleen G. Fletcher is faculty adviser.



BETTY FLADELAND

Prof. Fladeland to Talk To Student Christians

Betty Fladeland, associate professor of history, will speak on "A Historical Review of Civil Rights" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

If...

... you come to S. Oakland at W. Mill, you will find a friendly church, open to all faiths and races. If you live in this general area, you are in walking (well, sort of) distance: Freeman, Forest, Mill, Poplar, Beveridge, College, Ash, Rawlings, James, Cherry, Elm, T.P., Hays, Oakland, Schwartz. If you wish a free bus, catch the West Bus Service. Leaves Gk. Row at 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30. Then to the High Rise, Woody Hall, and UBC (or other church of your choice). If you wish a courtesy car to pick you up, call us any Sunday AM or PM at 7-8820.

University Baptist Church

Worship at 10:45, 7:30 S.S. at 9:30 T.U. at 6:15 R. J. Hastings, Pastor



7 on Art Faculty To Attend Meeting

Seven members of the Department of Art faculty will attend the annual Midwest College Art Association conference in Detroit.

"Art and the City" will be the theme of the conference, which will be held at Wayne State University.

Those representing SIU are Herbert Fink, chairman of the department, Jack Gillihan, instructor, Ron Tatro, instructor, Bruce Sodervick, and Bob Ferraro, graduate assistants, and Lewis Kington, associate professor.

Lyman will present a paper, "Medieval Towns and Early Portal Programs," and King-

ton and Fink will be in panels discussing "Crafts in a Complex Society" and "The Artist in the Urban Environment."

Museum Curator To Speak at 'Probe'

Frederick Schmid, curator of exhibits for the SIU Museum, will speak at "Probe," 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

After a discussion of the museum as a "research center and educational institution, not as an attic to store novel items," Schmid will show a film and conduct a tour of the SIU Museum.

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Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

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Signs of Differences Seen at Manila



Senders, The Kansas City Star
'GLORY BE! IT'S NOT A MIRAGE'

MANILA (AP)—When U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrives here today for the Manila conference, he will find signs of differences on questions the leaders will start discussing Monday.

There is general agreement that the essence of the summit parley will be peace—not war. The questions are: What kind of peace, at what price, and how must the war be waged to obtain peace?

The differences turn on those questions and may be resolved by the time the leaders of the United States, South Viet Nam, South Korea, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and Philippines end their discussions.

As of now, however, both hope and apprehension mark the diplomats, soldiers and technical experts who will back up the conference chiefs.

"There are seven versions of the final communique right

now," said one advance planner.

The version of South Korea's President Chung Hee Park is the one likely to attract the so-called hawks. That prepared by President Johnson and Rusk may be the focal point for those who, if not doves, are at least less hawklike.

The South Koreans have

little hope for any kind of meaningful peace talks with the Red regimes of Hanoi or Peking. And if such negotiations take place, the Koreans—who are contributing 40,000 first-class fighting men in Viet Nam—want firm guarantees for Saigon's territorial integrity and political freedom.

The Cabinet crisis in South

Viet Nam came as an evident blow to the Koreans, who counted on influential support from the South Vietnamese delegation to Manila.

Secretary Rusk will be joined here by the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, for a preliminary survey. President Johnson arrives Sunday.

Two Jewish Authors Receive 1966 Nobel Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Poet Nelly Sachs, a German-born Jew, and novelist Samuel Joseph Agnon of Israel were jointly awarded the 1966 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday.

The Swedish Academy of Letters cited Miss Sachs—who fled from Hitler's Reich to find refuge in Sweden—for "her outstanding lyrical and dramatic writing." The academy awarded Agnon his share of the prize "for his profoundly characteristic

narrative art with motifs of the Jewish people."

The academy secretary, Anders Osterling, praised them in a television address as "two outstanding Jewish authors, each of whom represents the message of Israel in our time, who complement each other in a splendid striving to present the cultural heritage of the Jewish people by the written word."

Russia Launches 2 New Satellites

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched two earth satellites Thursday in a show for leaders of eight Communist countries linked to the Kremlin in a space research agreement.

First to blast off from Baikonur, the secret Soviet space center on the edge of the central Asian steppes, was Cosmos 130. It was announced as part of a space research series, the first of which was orbited March 16, 1962.

Several hours later the orbiting of a Molniya satellite was announced. It is the fourth in a series of satellites that soar to almost 25,000 miles above the Northern Hemisphere to relay television and radio signals.

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U.S., Soviets Claim Prospects Good For Limits on Nuclear Weapons

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union declared Thursday that prospects were improved for agreement on a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons. Both warned also that substantial differences remained.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko made the statements in opening the annual disarmament debate in the assembly's 121-nation main Political Committee.

Goldberg told the committee that substantial progress has been made in the 17-nation disarmament talks in Geneva. He said the United States was encouraged also by statements made by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after his recent talks with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

With that in mind, Goldberg declared he was happy to in-

form the committee his country and the Soviet Union "have agreed to take advantage of this new and more promising situation."

"We are engaged in a continuing and joint search for mutually acceptable ways of overcoming our remaining differences. Our discussions at this stage must of necessity be exploratory. They will not be easy since important differences remain."

In a similar manner, Fedorenko declared that some changes for the better could be discerned in prospects for agreement on the problem of nonproliferation of nuclear weapons.

Bombings Mark Third Day of Oakland Riots

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Two fire bombings Thursday extended Oakland's racial disorders into a third straight day while an argument raged over whether a school boycott was to blame for them.

The district attorney said it was, that the boycott promoters were "professional agitators" and that they placed themselves open to prosecution.

A leader of the boycott called this intimidation.

The superintendent of schools also blamed the boycott, called Wednesday for three days to protest against the quality of Negro education.

But City Manager Jerome Keithley and Police Chief Robert Preston both said Thursday they saw no connection between the vandalism and the boycott.

School officials said absenteeism Thursday shot up to 5,000 above normal, double the rate for Wednesday.

The fire bombings were a followup to an arson-suspected fire Wednesday night which caused damage to Fremont High School estimated at more than \$30,000.

Three Negroes were arrested on a school playground and police said they confiscated enough gasoline and glass bottles to make more than 100 "Molotov cocktails"—bottled gasoline bombs.

Today's Weather

Fair and warmer today, high 70 to 75. Outlook for Saturday: increasing cloudiness and mild. The record high for this date is 89 degrees set in 1963. The record low is 18 degrees set in 1952 according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Seating of Red China Urged by U.S. Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The time has come for the United States to support the seating of both Communist China and Nationalist China in the United Nations, says a national policy panel of the U.N. Association of the United States.

In a 64-page report released Thursday night, a panel of 27 prominent business executives, scholars and bankers supports the promise of a seat on the U.N. Security Council for Communist China if Peking accepts the two-China approach in the U.N. General Assembly.

The panel for the U.S. association, a private organization, was headed by Robert V. Roosa, former undersecretary of the Treasury and now a partner in the Wall Street firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. The vice chairman was Frederick S. Beebe, chairman of the board of the Newsweek-Washington Post Co.

tary of the Treasury and now a partner in the Wall Street firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. The vice chairman was Frederick S. Beebe, chairman of the board of the Newsweek-Washington Post Co.

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Helen Hicks, a nineteen year-old sophomore from Hillsboro, Illinois, is majoring in government and Spanish. Helen has light brown hair and hazel eyes and her interests include dancing, tennis, baton twirling and bike riding. Vote for Helen Hicks for Homecoming Queen.

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Price's Jokes Charm Convocation Audience

By Bill Kindt

Roger Price walks out on the stage as if he hadn't a care in the world. Then for 45 minutes he delights the audience with his witty portrayal of American humor.

Price appeared at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Freshman Convocations yesterday in Shryock Auditorium.

He has made his living as a humorist. He has written, and is the editor and publisher of "Grump Magazine" which has no advertisements.

He started his program by drawing cartoons, another of his accomplishments. His drawing of the female brain brought laughter, no doubt from the male portion of the audience.

"The female brain is small because it only has two compartments," Price said, "dollars and cents." Price also said that the female vocal cord is the strongest muscle known to scientists.

After he finished explaining virtues of the female brain, he made a drawing of the human nervous system.

"If it wasn't for the spine, our head would fall into the soup when we bent over to sip it," he said.

Price said that the greatest American contribution to the rest of the world is the dirty joke. He also said that laughing is what keeps us all going.

"We get a little piece of reality each time we laugh," said Price.

Price lapsed into sporadic seriousness as he gave a brief chronology of the joke. The first joke fad Price mentioned were the Confucious jokes as: Confucious says—man who

Wasby Presents Paper To Missouri Meeting

Stephen L. Wasby, assistant professor of government, presented a paper, "Class of 1964: Democratic Freshman Congressmen," at the Missouri Political Science Association meeting held recently at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

After the presentation of the paper, participants from Missouri and Kansas led a discussion on it.

Wasby served as a 1965-66 congressional fellow of the American Political Science Association.

fall into molten optic glass, makes a spectacle out of himself. These jokes started about 1930.

Next were the knock-knock jokes, then the be-bop jokes, which didn't last very long. The doodle jokes, drawings which apparently mean nothing but the captions make them funny, followed.

After the doodles jokes came the sick jokes, the elephant jokes, the monster jokes and finally the ethnic jokes. Price gave examples of each of which the audience approved of convincingly.

"What will be the next fad in jokes, nobody knows," said Price. "Bob Hope was considered way out in his days."

Another question which seemed to bother Price was what has become of the American humor. Price concluded that television is robbing the American of his sense of humor. The programs just aren't funny enough.

"The commercials are funnier than the shows," said Price. "The funniest show on television today is the Bullwinkle the Moose show, it is really funny," said Price.



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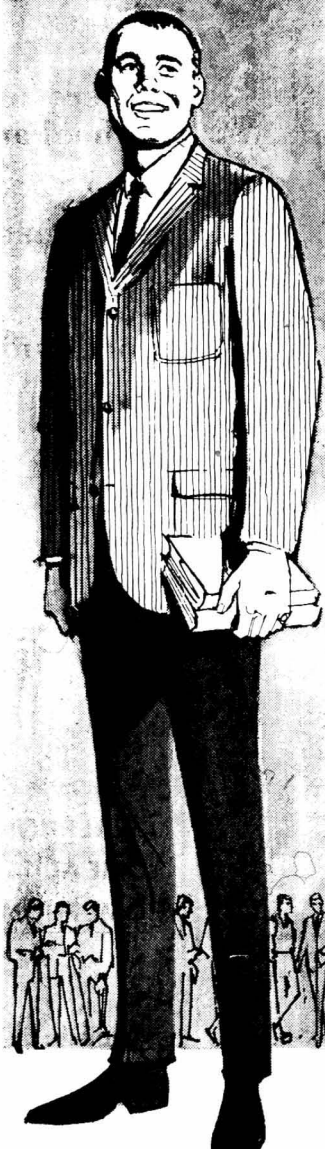
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'Guys' Lacking 'Dolls'

Southern Becomes Females' Paradise

By Laurel Werth

If "guys" on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses find it hard to get dates, it may be because they outnumber "dolls" two to one, according to the present enrollment figures.

The total enrollment for women on the Carbondale campus is 6,054, compared to 12,134 men. Edwardsville has a similar ratio with 4,568 men and 2,995 women enrolled.

An interesting note arises as to the students enrolled in the various schools.

Evidently the guys enrolled in the School of Agriculture have more competition to fight than men registered in other schools, when it comes to getting a date with a female in the same school.

Figures show there are 343 men and two women enrolled in agriculture.

On the other hand, men in the school of Home Economics have an open field in which to date a counterpart of the opposite sex.

The fourth week of fall quarter had 188 women and 25 men registered.

Figures for the School of Business show that future businessmen have quite a narrow field from which to choose.

There are 1,059 men enrolled in this area as compared to 41 women.

Maybe a modern day Susan B. Anthony will form another suffragette group to see that women have a voice in future business matters.

The School of Communications, an area in which women have already proved themselves quite adept, has 96 girls enrolled compared to 250 men.

It's doubtful that the Henry Moores and the Andre Previns have as much competition as do the men in the School of Fine Arts. Anyway, a guy in this school has one out of two chances to date a woman in the same school.

Figures show that there are 161 men and 74 girls registered.

Women in Liberal Arts and Sciences are outnumbered four to one. Fall figures show that 1,255 men are in LA&S while there are only 364 women.

The future Florence Nightingales are on their own. Figures for both campuses show there are four women enrolled in the School of Nursing at Carbondale and 56 registered at Edwardsville.

These women would have a better chance if they had enrolled in the School of Technology.

Men who are in technology outnumber the girls 96 to one. Specifically, there are 388 guys registered and four girls.

The field of education, which is wide open for job opportunities, seems somewhat narrow for men with respect to prospective dates.

The figures for the School of Education show that there are 304 more women than men enrolled. At present, 701 men have chosen education as their major as compared to 1,006 girls.

Any way you look at it, guys on the campus outnumber the girls.

The men who are having trouble getting dates have several alternatives.

They can either drop out of their present school and enroll in education, home economics or nursing, or they can transfer to Universidad Iberoamericana in Zaragoza, Mexico.

There, from a total enrollment of 1,286 students, only 300 are men.

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A special invitation is extended to Circle-K transfer students and past Key Club Members.



Judith Walker, junior at S.I.U., models a double knit dress designed for the petite figure by Maggi Stover. What could be more ideal for the Homecoming Show, or for any dressy occasion for that matter?

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Senate Backs Legal Inquiry

The Student Rights committee of the Student Government will have \$200 to explore the possibilities of legal action against the University over the recent housing and motorcycle regulations.

The Campus Senate allocated the amount Wednesday night and recinded an earlier appropriation of \$500 made this summer.

The first appropriation was to prepare a legal brief and determine the feasibility of action against the University over the housing and vehicle regulations.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution supporting the Illinois Board of Higher Education proposal. The Board of Higher Education has advocated the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses have separate administrations.

The Senate also passed bills concerning the placing of three coin operated Xerox copying machines on campus, and a recommendation for the extension of operation of the University Center to remain open until 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Five students were appointed to committees in the student government, and approved by the Senate Wednesday night. They are: Jody Boals, judicial board; James Plante, representative to the University Center planning board; Sam Panavotovich, student service commission; Charles Bauman, educational and cocurricular programming commission; and Tim Kohl, academic freedom commission.

The Senate also passed a bill commending the Daily Egyptian on its coverage of student activities during the fall quarter of this year.

A resolution was brought before the senators endorsing the proposed train schedules of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Senate members unofficially endorsed the resolution in principle, but requested that it be rewritten in the form of a bill. Student Body President Bob Drinan said he would send a letter to the railroad noting the students' approval of the new proposal.

A budget report on the forthcoming National Training

Laboratory was presented. The total budget for the conference, to be held at Pere Marquette State Park on Oct. 11 and 12, amounted to \$7,461.91.

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Blind Man Overcomes Handicap Through Rehabilitation Counseling

By Sol Goldman

B. Charles (Bill) Massey, 29, is a skinny, crew cut, guitar-playing, six-footer. He is also blind. But, as he said, "I didn't want to end up a street-corner pencil seller."

Massey became a vocational rehabilitation placement counselor for the blind. He is one of 12 counselors attending a five-week seminar course given by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

According to Louis Vieceeli, training program coordinator, the course purpose is to "Provide for rehabilitation personnel fundamentals in the development of employment opportunities and placement for the blind and severe visually handicapped."

Vieceeli said the course will encourage skill and attitudinal training to prepare for counseling with employers and/or blind individuals relative to jobs in competitive occupations. He said the course's instructional units include patterns of management, relationship with labor, developing community resources,

relationships with other agencies and special problems in placement.

The counselors will observe and assess requisite skills required by blind workers in a representative sample of occupations. While at SIU, the counselors will note operation of the wood, machine and auto shops plus jobs in the cafeteria and laundry. Also to be shown are salesmanship and data processing.

These counselors, ranging widely in age, are employees of various states' agencies for the blind. Vieceeli said one other man besides Massey is totally blind, while five others are visually handicapped.

Massey was blinded as a result of a teen-age accident.

Massey is now with the California Department of Rehabilitation's Division for Rehabilitation of the Blind. He said of his three years in this work,

"My satisfaction comes from having blind people progress, improve, adjust, grow, and being able to overcome a disability that is no fault of their own."

This SIU Rehabilitation Institute placement counselor training program is sponsored under a grant by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

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The 9th of a series
Ted's Girl of the Week

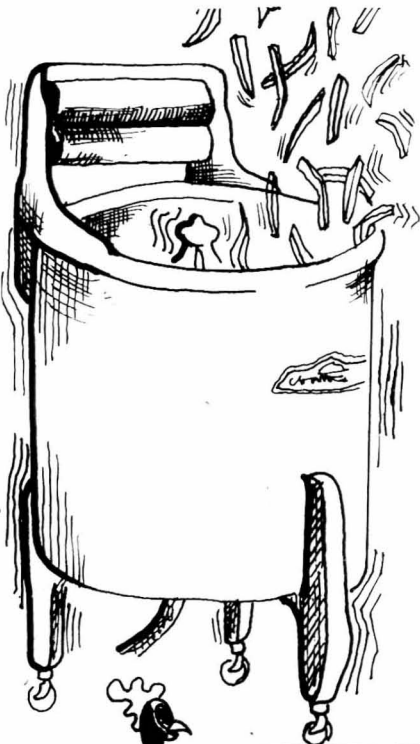


This ninth in a series of Ted's Girl of the Week is Miss Betty Underdown, a twenty year old sophomore from Elmhurst majoring in Elementary Education. "Mimi" is the style of Betty's plum & avacado dress. This "hip" hipster knit stiped turtle-top is belted to the flaring mod skirt. Textured hose flatters the "long-leg" look making this "mini" the most "In" fashion since Carnaby Street!

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Harmon football highlights

The college football season is just half over, and the ratings of the Top 20 Teams continue to go through their weekly upheaval. Again some were "skippers" . . . and others, just plain drop-outs.

Houston and Oklahoma were the biggest skippers, jumping from 12th and 18th to 7th and 12 respectively. Missouri and Nebraska both slipped a bit, while Georgia slipped all the way to 20th. And the drop-outs from the Elite Corps were Air Force and Texas.

There are a couple of really big powder-kegs being lit in the midwest. Purdue and Michigan State are sitting on one, and Notre Dame and Oklahoma are perched on the other. The undefeated Spartans, dropped to the runner-up spot this week, are a one-touchdown favorite over the 10th-ranked Boiler-makers. Notre Dame, the new number 1 college football team, should topple the 12th-ranked Sooners by sixteen points.

3rd-ranked Alabama will remain undefeated, whipping Vanderbilt by 30 points, and U.C.L.A., number 4, should handle the California Bears by twenty points.

In the number 5 spot is Georgia Tech . . . they'll tumble Tulane by 26. 6th-ranked Southern Cal, staying right on the heels of U.C.L.A., will club Clemson by 13 points.

Two of the other three members of the top ten may have trouble Saturday. 8th-ranked Florida runs into the always dangerous L.S.U. Tigers, number 18. The Gators are favored by two. And Houston in 7th is only a six-point favorite over Mississippi. Otherwise, Tennessee, number 9 in spite of two losses, will slip a large 23-point needle to South Carolina.

A quickie on two mighty small colleges: North Dakota State over North Dakota U. by one!



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TOP 20 TEAMS

(Forecasting Average: 726 right, 238 wrong, 24 ties753)

- 1 - NOTRE DAME
- 2 - MICH. STATE
- 3 - ALABAMA
- 4 - U.C.L.A.
- 5 - GEORGIA TECH

- 6 - SOUTHERN CAL
- 7 - HOUSTON
- 8 - FLORIDA
- 9 - TENNESSEE
- 10 - PURDUE

- 11 - ARKANSAS
- 12 - OKLAHOMA
- 13 - S.M.U.
- 14 - MISSOURI
- 15 - NEBRASKA

- 16 - BAYLOR
- 17 - WYOMING
- 18 - L.S.U.
- 19 - MIAMI, FLA.
- 20 - GEORGIA

Saturday, Oct. 22 — Major Colleges

Albama	25
Alabama	30
Arkansas	50
Army	15
Baylor	20
Boston College	14
Boston U.	15
Brigham Young	28
Chattanooga	17
Colgate	25
Cornell	21
Dartmouth	17
Davidson	22
Dayton	10
Duke	20
East Carolina	17
Florida	15
Florida State	13
Furman	19
George Washington	19
Georgia	21
Georgia Tech	13
Houston	21
Illinois	21
Kansas State	14
Kent State	13
Louisville	23
Miami, Fla.	21
Miami, Ohio	17
Michigan	21
Michigan State	17
Missouri	27
Navy	28
Nebraska	14
North Carolina	30
North Texas	17
Northwestern	23
Notre Dame	20
Oklahoma State	25
Oregon State	20
Pacific	21
Penn State	25
Princeton	19
Rutgers	26

Southern Cal	20
Syracuse	21
Tennessee	0
Texas	16
Texas A & M	13
Texas Western	16
Tulsa	14
U.C.L.A.	17
Utah	19
Villanova	19
Virginia	21
Washington State	15
West Texas	21
Western Michigan	20
Western Michigan	20
Wyoming	13

Clemson	7
Texas Tech	20
Holy Cross	7
South Carolina	7
Rice	19
Auburn	15
San Jose State	30
Memphis State	15
U.C.L.A.	27
Arizona	17
West Chester	14
Oregon	6
Idaho	15
New Mexico State	21
Toledo	19
Utah State	6

Bethany, Kansas	19
Miukin	30
North Park	18
Dubuque	0
Illinois State	6
Missouri Mines	14
Nw Oklahoma	15
Bluffton	19
Earham	26
St. Mary	25
Western Kentucky	16
Panhandle A & M	0
Indiana Central	7
Peru	18
Delia	18
Evansville	19
Bethel, Kan	6
Nf Oklahoma	10
Bradley	12
Baker	12
Manitou	7
Northland	7
Missouri Valley	0
Nw Missouri	13
Hillsdale	14
Delia	8
Oshkosh	12
Macalester	27
Nw Missouri	13
SE Oklahoma	21
Stout	22
Hamner	13
Eastern Illinois	20
Western Wesleyan	19
Heidelberg	21

Lion	20
Guilford	20
Harding	20
Jacksonville	15
Lamar Tech	20
Lenoir-Rhyne	27
Middle Tennessee	21
Nc Louisiana	23
Quachita	15
Randolph-Macon	15
S. F. Austin	25
Centre	19
SW Louisiana	23
SW Texas	23
Sul Ross	24
Tarleton	22
Tennessee Tech	17
Texas A & I	15
Troy	7
West Liberty	18

Catawba	19
West Va Tech	0
Presbyterian	0
Maryville	7
Mississippi College	0
McNeese	10
Western Carolina	6
Morehead	13
SE Louisiana	14
Louisiana College	6
Millaps	13
Howard Payne	14
Samford	7
Sam Houston	14
East Texas	14
Arkansas Tech	6
Murray	7
McMurry	0
Florence	0
West Va Wesleyan	14

Adams State	25
Cal Lutheran	34
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	21
Cal State	30
Colorado Western	27
Oshkosh	27
Davis	24
Eastern Washington	14
Long Beach	14
Los Angeles	21
Montana State	22
Nevada	30
New M. Highlands	38
Pacific Lutheran	18
Pomona	20
Puget Sound	18
Riverside	20
Sacramento	28
San Francisco State	35
Santa Barbara	17
Western Washington	15

Colorado State	7
Cal Tech	0
San Fernando	7
LaVerne	7
Colorado Mines	12
Hayward	7
Central Washington	8
Northern Arizona	8
Fresno	7
Weber	6
San Francisco U.	14
Western New Mex	0
Whittier	13
Central	19
Oregon College	7
Clemson	0
Humboldt	6
Chico	0
Cal Poly (Pomona)	7
Whitworth	14

Other Games — Far West

Adams State	25
Cal Lutheran	34
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	21
Cal State	30
Colorado Western	27
Oshkosh	27
Davis	24
Eastern Washington	14
Long Beach	14
Los Angeles	21
Montana State	22
Nevada	30
New M. Highlands	38
Pacific Lutheran	18
Pomona	20
Puget Sound	18
Riverside	20
Sacramento	28
San Francisco State	35
Santa Barbara	17
Western Washington	15

Other Games — South & Southwest

Angelo	14
Arkansas A & M	20
Drington	10
Brigdwright	26
Carson-Newman	14
Concord	28
East Tennessee	14
Eastern Kentucky	32

Other Games — Midwest

Kalamazoo	7
Hope	20
Alma	20
Ball State	17

Other Games — Midwest

Kalamazoo	7
Hope	20
Alma	20
Ball State	17

Odd Bodkins



Four Regulars Graduated

Basketball Salukis Lack Experience

By Tom Wood

Right now attention is focused on football and most sports fans are not paying much attention to anything else.

But off on the sidelines there is a group of fellows who are busily and quietly preparing to take over the spotlight in early December.

They're the basketball Salukis, who opened practice Saturday for the 1966-67 season which begins with a home contest in the Arena against State College of Iowa Dec. 5.

The Salukis will be carrying the heavy burden of following two consecutive second-place finishes in the NCAA College Division playoffs.

The load is not lightened by the fact that Coach Jack Hartman lost four regulars from last year's squad. Hartman points out that "experience is a real problem at this stage." Of the six returning lettermen only two, Clarence Smith and Ralph Johnson, saw much action last year. A third, Walt Frazier, received All-America notice as a sophomore during the 1964-65 season.

Hartman is looking to these three for considerable help in attempting to overcome the

experience problem as early as possible.

Smith, a 6-4 senior, saw action in all 29 games last year. He was second to Boyd O'Neill in rebounding with 178 and scored 328 points for an 11.3 average.

Johnson was hampered most of the season by a bad knee and Hartman said his knee will continue to be a worry. Johnson saw action in 25 games, snagging 126 rebounds and averaging 5.8 points a game.

Hartman describes him as "a real solid performer, who gives you 110 per cent all the time." Johnson will probably be moved back to center where Hartman feels he will be more at home.

Frazier's play during his sophomore year gained him second-team Little All-America honors. He scored

17.1 points a game and led the team in rebounding. He is the type of player who can handle any position according to Hartman.

Hartman also has Roger Bechtold, 6-2 senior; Jay Westcott, 6-4 junior, and Ed Zastrow, 6-0 senior, back from last year's squad. All three saw some action and have a chance to earn starting jobs, according to Hartman.

Last season's freshman team which finished with a 13-2 record should contribute heavily to the Saluki cause.

"They have real good talent and possess quickness and good jumping ability, but they haven't much size," Hartman said of the freshman squad.

Lack of size will be a trademark of this season's team. Johnson will probably be the

tallest regular at 6-7. Frazier and Smith are both 6-4.

Hartman said that this year's team has the potential to "possibly be more exciting to watch than last year's club."

If this is so, Southern Illinois basketball fans are in for another wild winter.


Saluki Frosh Tackle Cards On Saturday

SIU's frosh football team will tangle with the University of Louisville team at 2 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis have two games under their belt — a 6-0 victory over Southeast Missouri State and a 13-0 loss to Memphis State. The last game for the freshmen was last week when they were upended by the Tigers of Memphis State.

The Saluki frosh have shown that they can move the football, the only problem lies in the fact that they can't budge the ball over the opponents' goal line. The Salukis have outgained their opponents 368 yards to 178 in rushing but are way behind the opposition in passing yardage, 196 to 21.

The Salukis also lead their opponents in first downs, 24 to 21.



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Cycle Race Winner Is Ex-SIU Student

A former SIU student, Ron Muir, took first place in the 250cc class at the recent National Sportsman Championship Roadrace in Palm Beach, Fla.

Muir competed with a motorcycle he built himself. Entries included cycles from the U.S., Japan, Italy and other countries.

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1959 Marlette trailer, 8x46. Excellent condition, two bedrooms, washer. Best offer. Must sell immediately. 549-2653. 463

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1963 VW excellent cond! 1965 Ducati 125 cc. Call Emily at 3-2354 between 1 and 5. 476

'66 Scrambler, 2300 ml. Brn. clutch. Best offer. Call 7-5695 after 6 p.m. 477

'57 Chevy. Good condition. \$150. Call 507 S. Hays (basement) after 4 p.m. 481

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Harmony folk guitar. Used, in good condition. For \$45 or 7-7629. 486

1950 Ford, 1958 Volvo. Best offer taken. Need quick cash. Call 684-3972. 487

35 mm cameras, Petri Penta 1:2 \$45 and Voigtlander Vito B. \$30. Also compact AGFA Flash att. \$7. 549-4472. 488

1961 Elcar Mobile home, 10x46. Air conditioning and carpeting. Excellent for married couple. Available in December. Call 549-3652 after 5 p.m. 495

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'66 Suzuki 80. Rebuilt engine. Must sell to best offer. Rm. 238. 9-1621. 497

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

RCA 21" Console TV, \$30. VW luggage rack. Also GE 10 tran. port. radio. Call 549-3889 after 5. 475

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

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

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Carbamide dormitory, new, 2 men per room, air cond., private bath, \$125, per qtr. Also apts. and new 10x50 mobile homes for rent. Air cond. Gale Williams manager. Call 457-4422 or 687-1257. 492

New, modern, furnished 3 rm. apt. on old Rt. 13 opposite the drive - in theater. Julius Widdes. 684-4886. 494

For rent: House trailer, one bedroom, \$50 monthly plus utilities. Immediate possession. 2 miles from campus. Phone 549-2533. 500

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Wanted to sell. Used tires. All sizes, black or white wall. Prices range from \$2 to \$10. 324 N. Ill. Porter Bros. tires. 549-1343. 479

One girl to share unsupervised house with three others. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Own bedroom, 9-3953, 483

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Male and female help for restaurant work. Cooks, counter attendants, dishwasher and general cleanup. Apply at Tiffany III, 719 S. University between 1 and 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

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Full and part time announcers. Flexible hours, immed. openings. WINI radio. M'boro, Ill. 684-6505, 468

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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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Beautifully decorated birthday and special occasion cakes. Call 7-4334. 276

Anyone witnessing a hit-and-run incident involving a green VW (victim, in Carrie's parking lot Fri, eve, Oct. 14.) Please call Jerry Stein at 7-8851 (eve.) 3-2047 (days). 478

Free female kitten, buff and black stripes. 9 wks. old. 457-4778, 490

LOST

Lost: Small brown beagle. Answers to "Laurie." Please call 9-1872 or 7-6029. 464

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

Lost - 1 pair gold rim prescription sunglasses. Lost in U. Center on or about the morning of Oct. 11 or 12. Reward. 549-4392 evenings. 498

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Recommendations Expected Early in '67

Study Group to Suggest Policy for SIU Athletics

"Personally, I am interested in all aspects of the University and athletics are a part of the University."

Those were the words of John W. Voigt, chairman of the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics prior to the commission's first meeting last week.

That commission, along with an outside board of consultants which has yet to be completed, will be faced with

the responsibility of making recommendations to the SIU Board of Trustees and President Delyte W. Morris concerning the future policy of the athletic program.

The recommendations hopefully will be made sometime early next year.

The problems facing the study, some of which have been discussed in previous parts of this series, are many.

There is football, which at most institutions is the "big money" part of the athletic program.

At Southern, the football program can now just barely pay for itself as a program.

There is the question of building a suitable stadium. Should the University move, as it did successfully in basketball, from out dated facilities to a modern, permanent stadium?

There is the question of scholarships and scheduling. There is the question of emphasis to be put on football in comparison with the rest of the balanced athletic program.

One administrative official, not a member of either study group, expressed a concern which the study groups will undoubtedly face.

"There is a question of control pertaining to football," said the source.

"Football can become a big problem without anyone realizing it because of the public interest and enthusiasm in the sport."

The same source said it was his hope that preliminary reports would be made public periodically.

"I hope that preliminary reports from the groups can be made before the fall quarter is over," the source said, "but the slowness of naming a third man on the

outside group is slowing this down.

"I should hope that everyone will be able to express his views on the situation, and feel the public should know what is going on."

Voigt, asked if he thought a meeting between the two said he "would welcome a meeting with the outside consultants if they requested it."

Another important issue in the study will be the problem of conference affiliation.

As an independent now, Southern finds itself in an extremely expensive situation, one in which it often must play opponents on their own terms.

Athletics Director Donald N. Boydston, speaking of the extra expense caused by a great deal to the difficulty of drawing up a schedule, said he felt it "generally best for a school to operate in a conference."

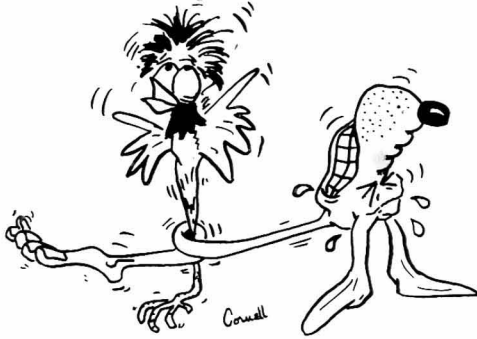
As a final note, SIU can take heart in that many institutions are facing the same puzzle which is now in front of this University.

A giant leap in size brings along a giant headache in many areas.


Athletics is one important area. By a comprehensive study of the situation, dealing with the problem as objectively as possible, it is hoped that a sensible solution will come about.

It is about time for a firm and concrete stand in athletic policy. It is time for everyone to know in which direction Southern intends to go.

It is time for athletic action off the field.



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TIGHT SQUEEZE—The Salukis are hoping to put the squeeze on the powerful passing attack of the North Texas State Eagles when the two teams meet Saturday night in Denton, Tex. Led by quarterback Vidal Carlin, the No. 2 passer in the nation, the Eagles have a 4-1 record and are contenders for the Missouri Valley Conference title.

Hayride Planned

A hayride to the Duckneck area of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge will leave the University Center at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The cost is \$1.50 a couple, refreshments included. The hayride will return to the University Center at midnight.

Students may sign up in the Student Activities Office before noon today.

Arena Open Weekends

The SIU Arena is now available for student use from 8-10:30 p.m., on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Kee Optical

407 S. ILLINOIS CARBONDALE
NEW NSC BUILDING

DR. C. E. KENDRICK
OPTOMETRIST

COALLA McBRIDE Optician PEGGY NENSLEY Secretary

OFFICE HOURS - 9:00 to 5:30 Daily
THE "KEE" TO GOOD VISION
CONTACTS: \$59.50
GLASSES FROM \$12.70
Phone: 549-2822

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
(Minimum - 2 lines)

1 DAY	35¢ per line
3 DAYS (Consecutive)	65¢ per line
5 DAYS (Consecutive)	85¢ per line

DEADLINES
Wed thru Sat ads: two days prior to publication.
Tues ads: Friday

* Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen
* Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS
* In section 5:
One number or letter per space
Do not use separate spaces for punctuation
Skip spaces between words
Count any part of a line as a full line
Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled
* Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM
Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48, SIU

NAME _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO _____

2 KIND OF AD

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Personal
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Services
<input type="checkbox"/> Fund	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

3 RUN AD

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS

START (day ad to start) _____

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR _____ To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$40.00 (85¢x5).

5 _____

Number of lines: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK!

FOX Eastgate
PH. 457-5685

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING, THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

A NORMAN JEWISON PRODUCTION
STORY BY CARL REINER
SCREENPLAY BY CARL REINER
CASTING BY EVA MARIE SAINT
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ALAN ARKIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BRIAN KEITH
PRODUCED BY JONATHAN WINTERS
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS THEODORE BIKEL
PRODUCED BY TESSA DORNA, BEN BELIE, JOHN PHILIP LAW, ANDREA DRISMAN
CASTING BY PAUL FORD
EDITED BY WILLIAM ROSE
PRODUCTION DESIGNER NORMAN JEWISON
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JOHNNY MANDEL
COLOR BY DELUXE
PAUL ROSEN
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

AT 12:45, 4:45 & 8:45 PLUS
ADDED FEATURE

Charles K. Feldman presents
Peter Sellers Peter O'Toole

Romy Schneider Capucine Paula Prentiss Woody Allen Ursula Andress

and guest star
Ursula Andress
They're all together again! (for the first time!)

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS TECHNICOLOR®

"What's New Pussycat?"

STARTING WED.... "DEAR JOHN"