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The Daily Egyptian, October 01, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

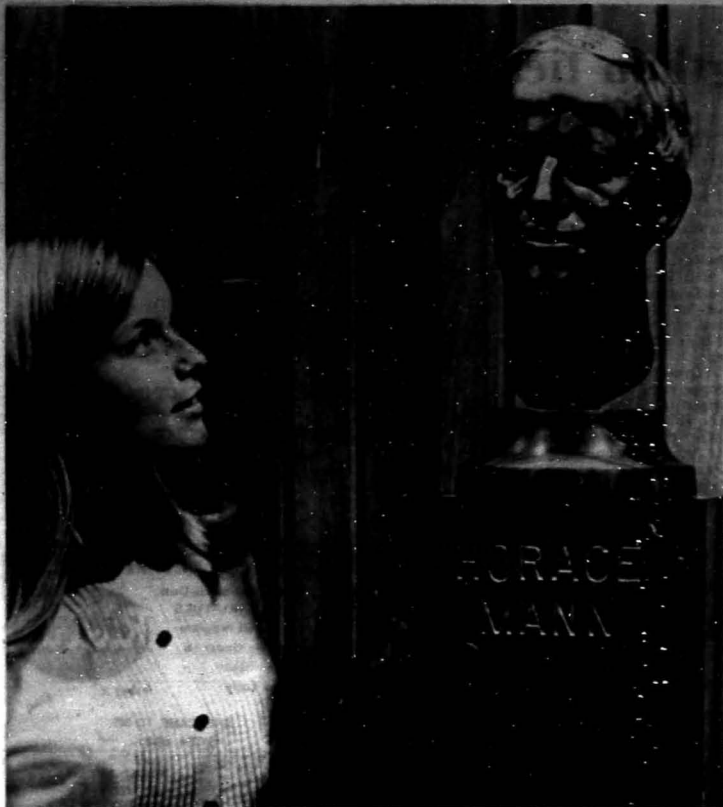
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Volume 51, Issue 6

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Mann's Fate

Last May 15 the bronze bust of Horace Mann, which had rested atop a pedestal outside Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building since 1963, mysteriously disappeared, prompting Gus Bode to quip: "With the bust of Horace Mann stolen, the remaining pedestal might aptly be named the headless Horace Mann." Today Horace Mann is back, having reappeared just as mysteriously. Posing with the elusive 60-pound bust is Mrs. Shirley Howard, a junior from Springfield majoring in elementary education. (Photo by Ken Goren)

Students ask City Council for removal of Chief Hazel

By Nathan Jones
Staff Writer

The SIU Student Government Executive Council asked the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night for the immediate removal of Police Chief Jack Hazel for what was termed "the presence of police brutality and harassment."

Robert Bauman, Student Senate City Council representative, presented the request which he said should not be met with a "hollow move" by city officials.

The councilmen expressed surprise over the charges.

Councilman Joe Ragadale said that the statement contradicted itself. One section said a person was innocent until proven guilty and another accused the police force of misconduct, according to Ragadale.

Councilman Hans Fischer said the Student Government Executive Council "should with great accuracy substantiate these charges."

Councilman William Eaton asked that the feelings of brutality and harassment felt by the students be itemized.

Councilman Archie Jonea asked Bauman to bring to the Council facts on what the student body was thinking.

Fischer, in his statements, said "the police chief is the ultimate responsibility of the city manager and it is unbelievable that he does not know of these things going on."

Mayor David Keene interrupted Fischer and said, "there is a conflict in the city

and it has been here for two years."

Applause sounded from about 15 students present in the council chambers. Bauman said he would try to document student feelings on what harassment had taken place in Carbondale.

In the message to the City Council, the students said, "It is our belief that the tension in Carbondale is a result of discriminatory attitudes towards a number of minority groups."

"The fault must lie somewhere and it is our contention that the leadership qualities that must be displayed by the police chief are not found in Jack Hazel."

Tom Bevitt, another member of the SIU Student Government Executive Council, said "for those gentlemen shocked by these statements, we have been thinking of this for a long time."

A good police department demands a competent police chief, Bevitt continued, "and you can't say we have this. How it has escaped you I can't imagine."

At the conclusion of the discussion Mayor Keene cautioned the students to act as gentlemen because "there are issues here that are explosive."

The names of those who signed the statement were: Dwight Campbell, student body president; Richard Wallace, vice president; Billie Jean Duke, vice president of student activities; Tom Bevitt, administrative assistant; Lawrence Bingley, administrative assistant; Neil Krasner, administrative press secretary; Robert Bauman and Ellis John May, senators.

Tomorrow Gus Bode

SIU's Student Senate is scheduled to meet, for the first time this quarter tonight. We'll have the story. Watch for it in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Gus says it's hard to keep a good Mann off his pedestal.



Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Wednesday, October 7, 1969 Number 6

'Serve the People'

Activities Council starts weekly paper

By P. J. Heller
Staff Writer

Allocations for the publication of a student government newsletter and appointment of new committee chairmen were approved at the Monday night meeting of the Student Government Activities Council. The group also gave a vote of confidence to Miss Billie Jean Duke, vice president of student activities.

The student government paper, which will be called "Serve the People," was allocated \$600 per quarter and will be published on a weekly basis.

"The \$600 was ear-marked for some kind of paper by the students and the need for such a paper has grown due to much false publication in other papers," the SGAC minutes report.

Buzz Specter will be in charge of the publication. On the question of Miss Duke's eligibility to remain in office, the SGAC was unanimous in their support and they commended her on her efforts during the summer quarter.

In the first official statement to come out of student government, the SGAC reported that "Miss Duke fits all qualifications except her scholastic grade point average which is a 2.983."

Committee appointments which were approved at the meeting included Susie DuBots, Publicity; Mike Fosse, Hospitality; Bonnie Palma, Current Events; Bob Bauman, International; Jon Taylor, Free School; Bob Blomeyer, Films; B. Canfield, NSA; and Ford Gibson, Spring Festival.

The SGAC budget of \$42,400 which was approved by the Board of Trustees, was put under study until the next meeting.

Jon Taylor, one of the new appointees, acknowledged chairmanship of Free School and also of the Unity Party.

Taylor stressed that there are more people in Carbondale than students and the basic purpose of free school is to teach the people.

"People in Carbondale are starving for knowledge as well as just plain starving," Taylor said. "We must deal with all the people and not only students."

Miss Duke said the purpose of the SGAC was to serve the people—which meant the students and the community.

Busy summer report on Senate agenda

A report on what has been one of the busiest—if not the busiest—summer for student government will highlight the first Student Senate meeting, scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the University Center River Rooms.

The agenda as of Tuesday afternoon included the recognition of student organizations, a community-police resolution, approval of Tom Bevitt and Lawrence Bingley, administrative assistants, and the Yoga Society.

The summer report will be given by Dwight Campbell, student body president. Campbell is also scheduled to give a State of the Campus address Wednesday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. in Grinnell Hall, B.F. Towers.

Speaking on plans for tonight's Senate meeting, Robert Bauman, committee senator, said "one of the most important points that will be discussed will be the endorsement of the 'Serve the People' campaign."

"We realize that one of the most important functions and responsibilities of the Student Senate and any responsible governing body is to provide service for both the students and the people of the community, for the University is a vital part of the community."

"Thus, the University must become involved with the affairs in the community such as discrimination, hunger and poverty."

"This will be one of the major themes of this year's Student Senate and Student Executive Body."

"Student government will serve the People."

From Churchill birthplace

Oak trees to strengthen ties

Six oak trees from the birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill will be ceremonially planted at SIU Oct. 24 as a gesture to strengthen the ties between the U.S. and Great Britain.

The trees, a gift to SIU from the Kent Branch of England's

Men of Trees Society, were to have been planted in ceremony last year. However, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said they have to be observed in isolation before being planted.

They have been under scrutiny in a section of the SIU

tree nursery and have been cleared for release.

Called the Blenheim Oaks, the trees are from stock at Blenheim Palace, birthplace of England's late Prime Minister. They will be the first Blenheim Oaks on U.S. soil, according to the Men of Trees Society.

Ben Tompsett, chairman of the Kent Branch, will be present for the planting, scheduled to be on the east lawn of the Communications Building.

Tompsett will present a plaque reading: "These trees, raised from the great oaks at Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire, England, birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill, were presented to Southern Illinois University by the Men of Trees Society (Kent Branch), whose chairman, Mr. B. P. Tompsett, planted them on Oct. 24, 1969, to strengthen the ties between our two countries."

Rehabilitation Institute receives four grants

Four federal grants totaling more than \$314,000 and two state grants of \$55,000 and \$24,755 have been received by the Rehabilitation Institute of SIU for the coming year.

Largest of the federal grants is for \$198,903 to support the Rehabilitation Institute's teaching efforts in rehabilitation counseling and to provide traineeships for 50 graduate students in the field.

A grant of \$66,703 will be used in the Institute's program of training job counselors for the blind. Part of the funds will enable 50 professionals now working in agencies for the blind to come to the campus for intensive five-week courses designed to upgrade their skills.

The Institute's training program for counselors for the mentally retarded has received a grant of \$29,335, part

of which is earmarked for traineeships for six graduate students.

These three grants are from the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The fourth federal grant, from the Division of Social and Rehabilitation Services of HEW, is for \$20,000. It will be used to support professional staffing at the Institute's Employment Training Center located in the Orville area east of Carbondale.

A state grant of \$24,755 from the Illinois Department of Mental Health will be used in the behavior modification program in which 30 graduate students are participating. A larger grant of \$55,000, also from the Employment Training Center's training programs for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped.

Peace Committee to meet

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in Morris Library Auditorium.

The group will organize and discuss action proposed for a moratorium halt from one's class to discuss Vietnam scheduled Oct. 15.

During the meeting, the committee will also make plans for the Peace March on Washington in November and debate contro-

versial aspects of the SIU Vietnamese Student Center.

All are invited to attend.

Daily Egyptian

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Editorial and Business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 463-2354.

Student news staff: Darrell Ahrens, Marty Francis, P. J. Haller, Jon Hudson, Nathan Jones, Norris Jones, Mike Klein, Wayne Markham, Terry Peters, Cathy Rebuffon, Jim Summer, Ingrid Tarver. Photographers: Nelson Brooks, Ken Garen, Jeff Lightburn, John Leggett.

Saluki bus line to change routes

The red and blue routes of the Salukis bus will no longer stop at the Old Main gate because Grand Ave. between University and Illinois Avenues has been closed to through traffic, according to George Patterson, supervisor of Auxiliary Enterprises.

Instead of the stop at the gate, both lines will run on Lincoln Drive, enter the University School area, proceeding on the circle drive, and make stops at the north end of the building near the swimming pool entrance.

The buses will then proceed on Lincoln Drive to the "SI couple", south on Illinois Avenue, arriving at the University Center.

The stop behind University School will be the last scheduled stop before the buses arrive at the University Center.

Activities Council applications ready

Applications for membership in the Student Government Activities Council Social Committee will be available beginning Thursday at the information distribution center in front of the Student Activities Office.

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Campus drive changed

Trustees title roads

Campus Drive really isn't Campus Drive, and it hasn't been for nearly two years now.

In its April, 1966 meeting, the SIU Board of Trustees approved the SIU Building Format Committee recommendation that Campus Drive be re-named. Loop Road No. 1, or that section of Campus Drive that parallels Mill St., is now Lincoln Dr., named in honor of Abraham Lincoln. Loop Road No. 2, which encircles Campus Lake, was named Douglas Dr. in honor of Stephen A. Douglas, distinguished senator from Illinois.

The Drive extending southwest from Park St. and roughly paralleling Wall St. into Southern Hills was named Logan Dr. in honor of General John A. Logan, native Southern Illinoisan, distinguished Civil War General, and former senator from the state of Illinois.

At the same meeting, the Board of Trustees named the major buildings in the Brush Towers Complex. One of the dorms was named Schneider Tower, in memory of William B. Schneider, deceased member of the Department of English faculty. The other high-rise at Brush Towers was named Mae Smith Tower, in memory of the late Mae Trevillion Smith, also of the Dept. of English faculty.

The Service and Commons building was named Grinnell Hall for John E. Grinnell, retired vice-president for operations for the Carbondale campus.

Indian representative leads Gandhi program

A representative from the Embassy of India will highlight the Gandhi Centennial program ceremonies scheduled Thursday, the 100th anniversary of Gandhi's birth.

M. Rasgotra, Indian minister for political affairs, will speak on Gandhi and his contribution to India at the commemoration dinner at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

During the dinner, the speaker will announce the winner of the Gandhi Centennial Playwriting competition. About 180 scripts from 11 countries were submitted.

Rasgotra also will attend the unveiling of a Gandhi statue scheduled at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library. The bronze statue is a replica of Fredda Brilliant's Tavistock Square statue of Gandhi in London. Miss Brilliant will also be present.

Following the ceremonies, the SIU Press will sponsor a reception marking the publication of "Gandhi and America's Educational Future: An Inquiry at Southern Illinois University."

Authored by Wayne A.R. Leys, SIU professor of philosophy, and P.S.S. Rama Rao, a native of India who holds a Ph. D. from SIU, the book outlines the basic tenets of Gandhian philosophy as they are interpreted by Western thinkers. It also deals with problems of American education and offers some reflections on solutions.

Today's activities on campus

University Museum Exhibits: (All exhibits have approximate dates of October 1-31)
Huichol Indians of Mexico, Morris Library; Muzzle-loading, General Classrooms Building; The Pottery of Mary Liew Jones, General Classrooms Building; Antique Sewing Machines, Home Economics Building; Antique Lamps, Home Economics Building; Weaver's Loom in Action, University Center; Potter's Wheel in Action, University Center.

Southern Illinois Hospital Corporation: Inhalation Therapy Workshop, Meeting, 5-11:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Home and Family: Consumer Conference Day, Meeting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ballrooms.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog obedience training classes, 7 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Basic Principles of Supervisory Management Seminar: 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Plant Industries: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

English Department: English majors meeting, 4-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Kappa Omicron Phi: Business meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics, Room 107.

University Galleries: Film series, 7-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Angel Flight: Rush and Auditions, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Arnold Air Society: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Wheeler 107.

Photographic Society: Meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Chemistry Department: Inorganic Seminar, 4 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room 218.

Student Christian Foundation: "Ford Gibson and Friends," 8-12 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Illinois.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., University Center, Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Campus Lake Beach: Open daily, 1-5 p.m.

Flag Football Officials: Meeting, 4 p.m., Arena, Room 119.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Obelisks, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area H.

Little Egypt Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center, Room C.

New Student Week: Talent show rehearsal, 8-10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. University Center Staff Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center, -Mississippi Room.

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Daily Egyptian, October 1, 1969, Page 3

Whites denied their bigotry

To the Daily Egyptian:

The young white of today is being denied one of his most fundamental cultural roots, bigotry. Enlightenment and creeping liberalism are advancing upon every strata of American society like twin plagues. Insight into group relationships has cut us off from the simple philosophies upon which our systems were built and left us with nothing but a more rational approach to life and greater hope for the future.

It would be naive to say that racial prejudice will be the only traditional hatred to fall. Human understanding will eventually subvert all traditional hatreds. For example...if one should not hate his neighbor for color of his skin, then what possible justification is there for hating an Asian farmer because of his political beliefs?

Should the current trend in brotherhood continue, it will certainly lead to an end of all conflicts. The implications of this are staggering. War will become obsolete. Chauvinism, Nationalism and Ethnocentrism will drown in a sea of peace. Can we afford these dire consequences?

The question arises, "Who is responsible for this?" The blame must fall upon the educators of this country. The educators have foisted brotherhood upon us; and only the educators can remove it.

I, therefore, implore the universities of this country to bring us back to the "grass roots," and I humbly propose the integration of a "Red-neck Americans Studies Program" into the university curriculum.

Some of the courses that could be offered are: 1). Toothpick chewing, 2). Faith in the infallibility of traditions and institutions, 3). Basic belief in racist dogmas, 4). The influence of the hard hat upon the minds of Alabama steel workers and 5). Hope for the intellectually blind.

This program could not fail to free the young white of today from the burdens of thought and rational behavior.

Chuck Gilpin

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion page. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



No Echo



It's no take-off platform

What kind of world?

Student rights over board power

By Robert M. Hutchins

A California junior college, wishing its students to be informed about controversial issues, invited student groups to present speakers and set aside periods for such presentations.

A student organization arranged a debate between a Communist Party member and an adherent of the John Birch Society on the war in Vietnam.

The school board refused to permit the Communist Party member to appear. The student organization went to court and asked for an order compelling the school board to allow the Communist to speak. The trial court dismissed the petition.

On appeal, the court vindicated the constitutional rights of the students and laid down the law to the school board.

The court said the board had the right to determine, control and direct the educational program offered at the college during regular school hours. But these powers must be exercised within constitutional limits.

The court held that since rights of free speech and assembly under the First Amendment were involved, it was not permitted to indulge in deference to the wisdom and judgment of administrators acting in a quasi-legislative capacity. School boards are not exempt from this rule.

The question was not whether

the school board could close the campus to all guest speakers. The issue was rather the extent of its control over speakers once it had invited student groups to arrange discussions of controversial subjects.

The court said that once the board opened a forum for the free expression of ideas, it could not exceed constitutional limitations in picking and choosing the ideas it wished to be expressed. Its discretion did not extend to censorship.

The court went on to say that a speaker's membership in any organization, standing alone, could not be held a sufficient cause to forbid his speaking in an open forum.

The case is significant for many reasons.

First, it shows that, in the event of the new wave of McCarthyism that many are predicting as a result of student and black disorders, the courts are better prepared than they once were to resist the invasion of constitutional rights on the basis of labels. It once would have been as much as a college president's life was worth to allow a Communist to speak on the campus.

Second, the case suggests that the courts are adopting a more rational view of the purpose of education than is held by the

majority of the population. I am afraid that most Americans believe that education is a means of inducing conformity in the young, making them "respectable" members of society and training them for jobs.

In the California case the court obviously rejected these popular notions and asserted instead that education was for the purpose of understanding, including the understanding of controversial subjects. The court was not afraid to let young Americans come to their own conclusions after hearing both sides.

In this respect the case is in tune with recent decisions of the U.S. supreme Court, which have insisted that the frank discussion of different political attitudes must be allowed in the schools in the absence of any substantial interference with their operation.

Finally, the case reasserts the constitutional rights of the young and defines once more the limits on the powers of the community, as represented by the school board. This process of definition began only 25 years ago when the Supreme Court held that school children who had religious scruples against saluting the Flag could not be compelled to do so. The old arbitrary authority of school boards is gone, and we may be grateful to the courts for burying it.

Feiffer

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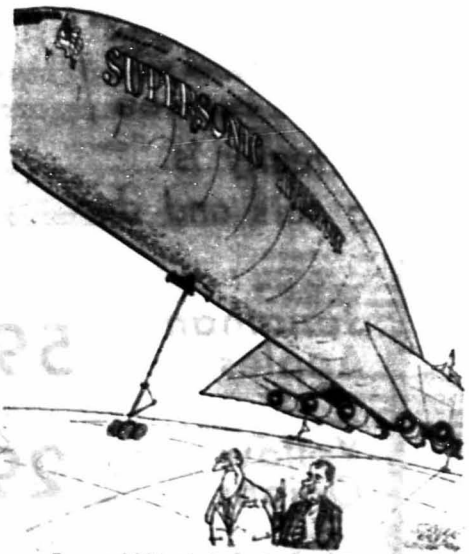
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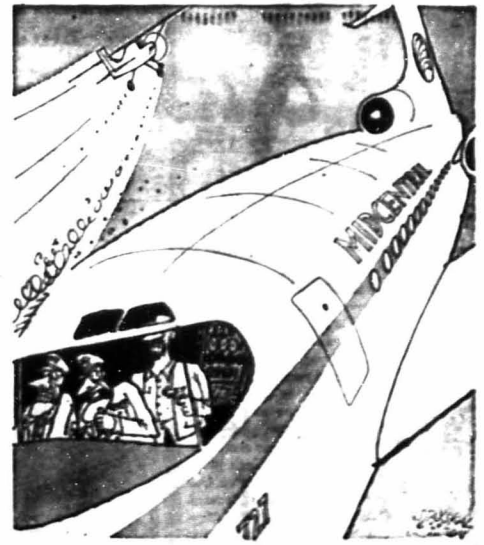
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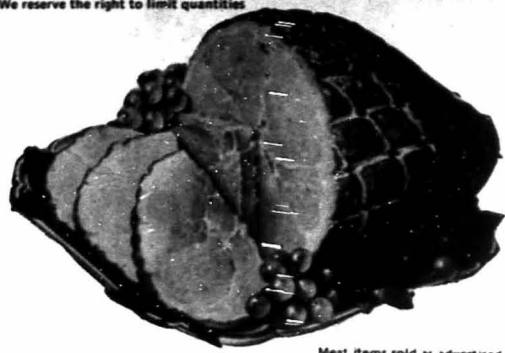
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Congressmen cool to lottery proposal

Washington (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird got a cool reception Tuesday when he tried to persuade Congress that a draft lottery is the fairest way to let young men know their call-up prospects.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of a special House subcommittee hearing on President Nixon's proposal, said the difference between the lottery and the plan the President could establish without congressional approval is "tweedle dum and tweedle dee."

The proposed system will leave most young men guessing as to just when they might be called, Hebert said.

He also said removal of

the present congressional ban against a lottery—which is all the President asks would give him "a blank check" to abandon the lottery proposal and establish any system he likes.

"It would be a wide open game," Hebert said.

Laird said the lottery would be the fairest and simplest way to reduce the present seven-year draft-risk period to one year. He said its need is particularly urgent in view of administration hopes to significantly cut draft calls in the months ahead.

Reduced draft calls as a result of scaling down Vietnam troop levels and seeking more volunteer soldiers would raise the probable

call-up age and thus extend the period of draft uncertainty.

Under the Nixon plan the 365 days of the coming year would be scrambled and drawn. Men whose 19th birthdays fall on the first dates drawn would be the first called, starting the following January. Birthdates drawn last would likely escape the draft entirely.

But committee members

including Hebert and Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said a man who drew a middle number, like 260, could only guess when he might be called or what his chances were of escaping the draft.

Rep. Alexander Pirnie, R-N.Y., pressed the long-standing argument that removal of draft uncertainty might reduce the motivation to enlist or join ROTC, National Guard and reserve units.

Pay-TV wins approval, to begin in December

WASHINGTON (AP)—After 17 years on the launching pad, pay television entered the final countdown Tuesday for a December launching—unless Congress decides to call the whole thing off.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, in a crucial decision, upheld the authority of the Federal Communications Commission to permit television broadcasts that can be received in the home only upon payment of a fee.

The FCC rules are already in effect and the commission has said it would start authorizing pay-TV operations 60 days after a court decision, unless Congress intervenes.

More than 20 bills have been introduced in Congress to forbid pay television, but the House Commerce Committee postponed hearings twice and has yet to fix a new date for their start.

As approved by the FCC, a pay-TV station would broadcast a scrambled signal that could be converted into a picture on a home receiver only with the aid of a decoder, for a fee.

To make sure it would not

replace free commercial television, the FCC ruled there may be only one pay-TV station in a community and the community must have at least four free television stations.

The idea, proposed in 1952, was boosted as the show business angel that would bring culture to the home screen by providing a nationwide box-office-in-the-home for first run movies, live theater, concerts, operas, ballet, and similar attractions.

Opponents contended, however, it would simply charge the viewer for the privilege of watching the same kind of TV fare he now receives free.

Pay-TV was not put to the test until 1962 when the FCC authorized it as an experiment in Hartford, Conn.

After almost seven years of the Hartford trial, the FCC concluded last Dec. 13 that pay-TV would, indeed, concentrate on feature films and sports, but would give free TV a little healthy competition and was worth a try. It issued rules which took effect June 12.

Pay-TV was opposed by theater owners, commercial television and some viewers.

Fire stations dot area woods

While walking through Thompson Woods or around Lake-on-the-Campus, have you ever noticed those small red buildings that dot the forest areas? Although these buildings are located in obscure locations and are small, they are very important for the protection of the campus. Their purpose is fire prevention.

Seven of these stations are located throughout the wooded area on campus and each contains a barrel of water, a bucket,

et, a container of sand, buckets, shovels and rakes.


Although the stations can be seen easily, very little vandalism has been done to them.

Parents' Weekend set November 8

The Office of Student Activities announced Tuesday there apparently is some misunderstanding as to the date of Parents' Weekend at SIU.

Sharon Naylor, student activities coordinator, said that on some calendars Nov. 15 has been listed as Parents' Weekend. Mrs. Naylor said that the correct date is Nov. 8, and those groups making special plans should be aware of this now to avoid scheduling difficulties.


Among the activities planned for the weekend are selection of Parents of the Day, a coffee hour, campus tours and the football game.



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A variety of programs that may interest SIU students can be seen tonight over WSIU-TV channel 8.

7 p.m. Jazz Alley—Tenor Saxophonist Bud Freeman and host, pianist Art Hodes, recall the jazz scene of the 1920's and team up for some memorable numbers, including "Sweet Sue" and "You Took Advantage of Me."

7:30 p.m. Bookbeat —

"Seige" by Edwin Corley. An expertly trained black militant army has taken over the island of Manhattan. Their goal: A separate state for American Negroes.

10 p.m. Kaleidoscope—Live and in color from the heart of southern Illinois, join host Charles T. Lynch and announcer George Brunner for a potpourri of entertainment and interviews.

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Mideast peace: slow process China's goal is nuclear ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers held a final meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the Mideast Tuesday night amid signs that any peace settlement will be a slow, difficult process.

Jordan's foreign minister, who saw Rogers shortly before the two big power foreign ministers met in Rogers' apartment, said "there can be no progress" toward a solution unless Israel promises complete withdrawal from Arab lands.

The statement to newsmen by Abdul Monem Rifa'i was

preceded by one from Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, who also talked to the U.S. secretary of state.

Mrs. Meir portrayed the Arabs as out to "destroy" Israel. She again spoke for direct negotiations with the Arabs, which the Arabs have refused.

The Rogers-Gromyko session was the third and last parley between the two during their stay at the U.N. General Assembly's fall session. Most of their time has been devoted to working out a basis for Big Four efforts toward a Mideast settlement.

Earlier in the day Rogers

called on Mrs. Meir and then had separate appointments with three Arab foreign ministers—from Morocco, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

The Arabs were continuing to denounce Israel as the aggressor and vowing against direct negotiations until Israeli forces withdraw from Arab lands.

Rogers' meeting with Gromyko, who leaves the U.N. session Wednesday for Ottawa and then Moscow, is part of a long haul U.S. strategy aimed at cooling the Middle East situation while encouraging negotiations.

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China said Tuesday his country is developing nuclear weapons only for defense purposes and "would never commit aggression against others."

Speaking at a reception he gave for 5,000 people on the eve of Communist China's 20th anniversary, Chou said China's goal is a ban on all nuclear weapons but that it must be prepared for any nuclear war or blackmail

waged by the United States or the Soviet Union.

The text of the speech was broadcast by Peking Radio.

The Chinese premier charged the United States and Soviet Union are "stepping up their collusion in an attempt to form a ring of encirclement against China and carry out war threats against her" and are "engaged in frenzied arms expansion and war preparations."

Army accused of muzzling probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate witness accused the Army Tuesday of muzzling a probe into the rigging of slot machines at U.S. servicemen's clubs because of fear the facts might implicate its top NCO and embarrass a former chief of staff. Irwin E. Beard, a former Army criminal investigator, testified under oath his inquiries led him to believe former Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodridge was a leader of a clique of sergeants he said

skipped up to \$350,000 a year from slot machine profits at clubs of the 24th Infantry Division at Augsburg, Germany.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he would send copies of Beard's testimony to Gen. Harold Johnson, former Army chief of staff, and invite him to testify.

Secretary of the Army R. Resor issued a statement at the Pentagon disclosing that "a number of individuals in important positions have vi-

olated the trust placed in them by having a financial interest in firms dealing with open messes."

Resor said that some personnel now on active duty have been relieved from service club or mess assignments pending completion of investigations.

Resor did not name any names and said it would be inappropriate to do so because criminal prosecutions may grow out of the current investigations.

Nixon cites U.S. solidarity as major factor for fair peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Tuesday that a fair peace will be achieved in Vietnam if Americans at home stand fast.

He joined Republican congressional leaders in applying the term "bugout" to demands that this country set a deadline for pulling out of Vietnam.

Nixon presented the Presidential Unit Citation to the 1st Marine Regiment Reinforced at a White House ceremony and said:

"It is very difficult to fight any kind of war, difficult even when a nation is united as it was in World War II. It is much more difficult for men to fight day after day when the nation appears to be divided."

Nixon said he hopes the political leaders at home will be able to match the sacrifices made by American fighting men.

"The peace that we will be able to achieve will be due to the fact that Americans, when it really counted, did not buckle, did not run away, but

stood fast so that the enemy knew that it had no choice except to negotiate—negotiate a fair peace."

The President hailed the 1st Marine Regiment for its heroic defense of the city of Hue. He handed the unit Citation to the regiment's former commander, retired Col. Stanley S. Hughes of Elmira, N.Y.

The rose garden ceremony followed a meeting between Nixon and his Republican congressional leaders, who have been urging a 60-day moratorium on public criticism of this country's role in Vietnam.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the GOP Senate leader, said he used the "bug out" phrase to describe resolutions seeking a deadline for U.S. withdrawal, and Nixon accepted the term.

"I said bug out," said Scott. "He said 'Yes, that's what it is.'"

Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York has proposed legislation seeking to force U.S. withdrawal by Dec. 1, 1970.

Marchers halted

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Helmeted police backed up by National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets Tuesday repeatedly turned back welfare demonstrators who marched on the Wisconsin Capitol for the second straight day.

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Ogilvie offers guidelines for student conduct

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has disposed of a series of bills designed to curb student disorders and related matters.

In a statement released earlier this week, the governor drew a sharp line between matters of state concern and those affecting student discipline which, he said, should remain the responsibility of school administrators.

Copies of his message are being sent to all college newspapers in Illinois, and to all state officials concerned with higher education.

Ogilvie made this comment in approving some of the bills and vetoing others:

"It is my intention to make clear a consistent pattern of guidelines for the conduct of students, university administrators, and law enforcement officials in this state."

Student conduct, he noted, should be subject to the same laws and enforcement procedures that apply to all citizens.

The four bills approved by the governor are Senate Bills 191, 331, and 1144, and House Bill 1894. He vetoed Senate Bill 332, and House Bills 71, 219, 220 and 222.

SB 191 required revocation of state financial assistance to a student who "participates in any disorderly disturbance . . . using means which are not protected by the constitutions" of Illinois and the United States.

The bill requires a determination of such acts to be made by university officials, and also requires notice to students, hearings, and other "due process" procedures.

SB 331 spells out provisions of the Illinois criminal code relating to acts of will-

ful damage to property and acts of trespass, arson, and possession or use of firearms.

SB 1144 adds a new section to the criminal code. It establishes misdemeanor violations "when any person through force or violence, actual or threatened," shall interfere with operations of any public institution of higher learning by:

—Occupying college buildings.

—Preventing free movement of persons on campus.

—Disrupting "the pursuit of education activities" by college staff, students and "invitees" of the school.

HB 1894 requires state institutions to file a policy statement on student demonstrations with the Board of Higher Education and the governor. The governor commented:

"This statement should spell out the institution's rules and regulations for maintaining order on the campus, for insuring that the civil rights of others are not infringed, and provide plans for the continued operation of the institution in case of any disruptive activity."

In vetoing SB 332, which would have required the posting of a special warning notice to students about prohibited acts, the governor stated:

"Under our democratic system, knowledge of the law is presumed; further . . . I believe that such special attention might only tend to add to incidents."

HB 171 would have made revocation of scholarships contingent on court actions involving students. The governor said the bill would have injected "the law enforcement

process into an academic disciplinary question," and added:

"The courts have adequate remedies at their disposal under the Criminal Code . . . and should not involve the institution's relations with students as any additional penalty."

HB 219, 220 and 222 would have amended various scholarship acts to require revocations of grants to students involved in "delinquency" under the draft laws. Ogilvie stated:

"A student's relationship with the Selective Service system is carefully outlined in our federal laws, and appropriate remedies and punishments for delinquency exist there."

Commenting generally on the entire series of bills, Ogilvie said:

"Student dissent can be distinguished from campus disorder, and internal campus affairs can be distinguished from community concerns."

"The state's responsibility for the preservation of domestic order should be carefully limited to those situations where the civil and criminal laws of the state . . . have been, are being, or are about to be, violated."

"In such situations, state

and local law enforcement officials will move rapidly and firmly to enforce the law and to restore order."

"Institutions of higher learning have an obligation to the state and to the academic community to enforce their own standards of student discipline and to protect and even foster responsible and legitimate dissent and

expression of difference of opinion."

The governor concluded that his actions are intended "to provide a clearer understanding of the rights and responsibilities both of the students and of the citizens of the state, so that together we can insure that higher education in Illinois will truly be a gateway to the future."



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Fulbright-Hays Grant applications still offered

Faculty and advanced graduates, (those admitted to candidacy for a doctoral degree should note that the deadline for Fulbright-Hays Fellowships administered by the U.S. Office of Education is November 14. Fulbright Grants administered by the Office of Education are screened separately and require different application procedures than those administered by the Institute of International Education for all graduate students and the Committee on International Exchange of Persons for faculty lecturing and research.

should contact the Fulbright Advisor immediately. These Fulbrights, administered by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, have not yet been funded. Therefore, a supplementary announcement will be available in October with information relating to grants for the above countries. Applications for receipt of additional information are available for those who are interested.

Information regarding any of the above grants may be obtained by phoning Mr. James Osberg, International Services Division, at 453-5774.

Fulbright Grant competition for graduate study overseas administered by the International Institute of International Education will close December 15 this year as opposed to the usual date of November 15. Therefore, students interested in applying for a Fulbright who have not done so, have another opportunity. Applications are available from the Campus Fulbright Advisor and should be obtained as soon as possible because on-campus screening of applications will take place approximately November 15.

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SIU will host conference on philosophy of creativity

Concerned with the growing frustration, deception, and violence in human life, a group of philosophers and educators will convene at SIU Oct. 16 for a three-day conference.

Called the National Conference for Philosophy of Creativity, the meeting is designed to seek further understanding of creative rather than destructive ways of dealing with human conflict, William S. Minor, director of the Foundation for Creative Philosophy in Carbondale said.

The program, a part of the centennial celebration of SIU, will begin with defining creativity as operative in the industrial and professional arts. R. Buckminster Fuller, university professor at SIU, will present his world wide perspectives on this subject, while Walter Edward Cushman, chief of the technical analysis division at the National Bureau of Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce, will be the commentator.

Charles D. Tenney, university professor at SIU and a Whiteheadian philosopher, will present a paper on "Creative Imagination in Whitehead," in which he will move to further

definition of creative philosophy in the arts.

From this context, Charles L. Palmgren, executive director of the Center for Creative Interchange, in Des Moines, Iowa, will present "Creative Interchange" as basic philosophy of therapy.

On the afternoon of Oct. 17, a symposium will be held on "Creativity as the Basis for Criticism and Reconstruction of Government and Related Institutions," with Harvard's internationally known philosopher of government, Carl J. Friedrich, as the main speaker.

The evening symposium will feature philosophy of creativity as an experimental model for criticism and reconstruction of education with Minor as major speaker and the co-directors of the Foundation, John W. Davis, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Tennessee. Lewis E. Hahn, research professor of philosophy at SIU, and Howard L. Parsons, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., as commentators.

With the basic objective of the conference as facilitating

research in philosophy of creativity, the closing symposium on Saturday morning, Oct. 18 will hear Daniel Day Williams, professor of systematic theology, Union Theological Seminary at Columbia University; Charles Mark Rich, professor of philosophy, Temple Buell College at Denver, Colo.; and Ross Snyder, professor of religious education of Chicago Theological Seminary, projecting further research programs for developing philosophy of creativity as a guideline for personal and institutional conduct.

A group of faculty and students from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., will participate in the conference. Dean Daniel A. Ferber of the college will speak on the experimental project of philosophy of creativity at Gustavus Adolphus.

The conference will close Saturday afternoon with a piano concert featuring the Danish born pianist, Gunnar Johansen, artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin.

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Taking shape

The 94,000-square foot addition to the University Center is now beginning to take shape. The construction is part of an \$8.5 million project to complete the interior of the 8-year-old building's upper three floors as well as the new south wing. Main dining and ballroom space will be doubled and new lounges, restaurant and private dining areas, snack bar facilities and student activities rooms will be included. High speed escalators will also be installed. The entire job should be finished in the fall of 1970.

SIU acquires Saluki Stables affording horseback riding fun

By Douglas F. Goodman

Mrs. Juanita Young, manager of the Saluki Stables, says autumn is the most popular season for horseback riding. Mrs. Young says this is partly due to the cooler weather and the many beautiful colors seen on the bridle path.

The Saluki Stables are located on 79 acres of land one mile west of the SIU campus on Chautauqua Street. Adjacent to the stable facilities are over 200 acres of land with timber cover for trail rides. Mrs. Young says there are five miles of conditioned trail for novice riders and five miles of rough trail for organized trail rides.

The stables are open to students, faculty, staff and their guests (provided they are accompanied by authorized persons.) The stables are closed on Mondays but are open Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m.-dusk., Saturday 9 a.m.-dusk., Sundays 12 noon-dusk., Holidays 9 a.m.-dusk..

The rates run from \$2.50 per hour for riding to \$4.50

per hour for private instruction.

There are 12 University-owned horses and several more might be acquired that are now being used on a trial basis. Mrs. Young adds that the Saluki Stables are the only university owned riding stables in the state of Illinois.

Private horses can be boarded at the stables for 45 dollars per month.

The main trail begins at the stables, goes by the Saluki Kennels, to the Wild Life Research Center and back to the stables. This trail takes the rider over several rolling hills and has a creek crossing to ford. Mrs. Young says longer trail rides can be arranged for organized groups recognized by the University. Handlers are available at all times to assist riders when the stable is open.

Mrs. Young has been associated with the stables for 16 years before they were bought by the University from R. R. Colp. Colp originally developed the stables in the early 1950's for use as show

stables. SIU acquired the stables from Colp in the early part of 1969.



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|--------------|----------------|------------------|------------------|
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| 2—Texas | 7—Penn State | 12—Oklahoma | 17—U.C.L.A. |
| 3—Arkansas | 8—Michigan | 13—Alabama | 18—Auburn |
| 4—Tennessee | 9—Southern Cal | 14—Stanford | 19—Notre Dame |
| 5—Georgia | 10—Missouri | 15—Florida State | 20—West Virginia |

Saturday, Oct 4—Major Colleges

- | | |
|-------------------|----|
| Alabama | 22 |
| Arizona State | 21 |
| Arkansas | 42 |
| Army | 20 |
| Auburn | 38 |
| Boston College | 17 |
| Buffalo | 20 |
| Bowling Green | 20 |
| California | 21 |
| Cincinnati | 13 |
| Cleaveland | 20 |
| Clemson | 14 |
| Dartmouth | 21 |
| Davidson | 20 |
| Duke | 24 |
| Florida State | 24 |
| Georgia | 13 |
| Harvard | 20 |
| Houston | 28 |
| Indiana | 14 |
| Iowa | 22 |
| Iowa State | 14 |
| Kansas | 32 |
| L.S.U. | 42 |
| Michigan | 24 |
| Nebraska | 17 |
| New Mexico State | 21 |
| North Carolina | 13 |
| North Texas | 21 |
| Northern Illinois | 21 |
| Notre Dame | 24 |
| Ohio State | 27 |
| Ohio U. | 21 |
| Oregon | 20 |
| Pennsylvania | 25 |
| Penn State | 29 |
| Princeton | 21 |
| Purdue | 31 |
| Rutgers | 28 |
| San Diego State | 23 |
| Southern Cal | 48 |
| Southern Miss | 21 |
| Syracuse | 21 |
| Tennessee | 49 |
| Texas | 41 |
| Texas Tech | 27 |
| Ugh | 21 |
| U.C.L.A. | 40 |
| U.S.F. | 23 |
| Virginia | 27 |
| V.P.I. | 27 |
| Wake Forest | 27 |
| West Texas | 26 |
| West Virginia | 45 |
| Wyoming | 26 |
| Yale | 26 |

Other Games — South and Southwest

- | | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Appalachian | 26 |
| A. Kansas St. College | 26 |
| Arkansas State | 28 |
| Arlington | 28 |
| Austin | 28 |
| Carroll-Newman | 26 |
| Catskill | 24 |
| Central | 26 |
| Chattanooga | 26 |
| Delta State | 26 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 26 |
| Farmington | 26 |
| Foreman | 26 |
| Georgetown | 26 |
| Grambling | 26 |
| Hamden-Sydney | 26 |
| Henderson | 26 |
| Hopedale | 26 |
| Louisville | 26 |
| Louisiana Tech | 26 |
| Marshall | 26 |
| NE Louisiana | 26 |
| Oachville | 26 |
| Southern State | 26 |
| Southern Texas | 26 |
| Texas Tech | 26 |
| Tennessee State | 26 |
| Texas A & I | 26 |
| West Va. State | 26 |
| West Liberty | 26 |
| West Va. State | 26 |
| Western Kentucky | 26 |
| Wyford | 26 |

Other Games — East

- | | |
|----------------|----|
| American Int'l | 0 |
| Wesleyan | 13 |
| Gettysburg | 7 |
| Afred | 20 |
| Bridgeport | 6 |
| Lock Haven | 7 |
| New Hampshire | 16 |
| Massachusetts | 16 |
| Lycorn | 14 |
| Rhode Island | 17 |
| Worcester Tech | 14 |
| Vermont | 14 |
| Central Guard | 0 |
| Skipper Rock | 16 |
| Dartmouth | 14 |
| Albany | 12 |
| Glassboro | 8 |
| Bates | 5 |
| Colby | 9 |
| Wagner | 13 |
| Rochester | 20 |

Other Games—Midwest

- | | |
|-------------------|----|
| Alcorn | 22 |
| Wabash | 32 |
| Oliver | 6 |
| Hanover | 14 |
| Ashland | 13 |
| Ferris | 20 |
| Wheaton | 10 |
| Muskegon | 13 |
| DePaul | 20 |
| North Central | 0 |
| Carroll | 20 |
| Illinois State | 22 |
| Eastern Illinois | 14 |
| Lake Forest | 21 |
| Dane | 13 |
| Franklin | 7 |
| St. Procopius | 9 |
| Midland | 0 |
| Osage | 48 |
| Carthage | 20 |
| Central Methodist | 17 |
| Central Missouri | 17 |
| Concordia, Ill. | 21 |
| Concordia, Neb. | 13 |
| Cornell | 20 |
| Culver-Stockton | 20 |
| Delaware | 27 |
| Osage | 48 |
| Earham | 20 |
| Central Oklahoma | 12 |
| Eastern Michigan | 28 |
| Hastings | 15 |
| Kansas Wesleyan | 15 |
| Lawrence | 27 |
| Lincoln | 29 |
| Mackalester | 24 |
| Missouri Valley | 19 |
| St. Louis | 13 |
| NE Oklahoma | 39 |
| Northwestern | 22 |
| NI Missouri | 21 |
| Northwood | 26 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 23 |
| Oakland | 20 |
| Orion | 20 |
| St. Cloud | 21 |
| SE Missouri | 14 |
| Southern Illinois | 24 |
| SW Oklahoma | 36 |
| St. Joseph's | 7 |
| Western Illinois | 30 |
| William Penn | 23 |
| Wittenberg | 26 |

Other Games—Far West

- | | |
|----------------------|----|
| Central Oklahoma | 20 |
| Central Washington | 20 |
| California State | 27 |
| Hawaii | 37 |
| Idaho | 17 |
| Lafayette | 36 |
| Long Beach | 27 |
| Los Angeles | 21 |
| Montana | 28 |
| Utah | 28 |
| New Mexico Highlands | 28 |
| Northern Arizona | 24 |
| Pacific | 47 |
| Pacific Lutheran | 36 |
| Sacramento | 36 |
| Santa Barbara | 36 |
| Southern Utah | 21 |
| Western Washington | 20 |
| Whitman | 25 |
| East New Mexico | 16 |
| Whitworth | 6 |
| Pomona | 13 |
| Colorado Mines | 6 |
| Puget Sound | 13 |
| San Francisco St. | 12 |
| Oregon College | 4 |
| San Fernando | 4 |
| Cal Poly (Pomona) | 12 |
| Water | 6 |
| Chico | 6 |
| Adams State | 7 |
| Montana State | 21 |
| Rockwell | 7 |
| Fresno | 12 |
| San & Clara | 12 |
| Davis | 14 |
| Whittier | 17 |
| Los Angeles | 13 |
| Eastern Washington | 18 |
| Whitman | 18 |

The top ranked teams in the country went through their first upsy-downsies of the season this past weekend, and in quick checking, it looks as though more of last week's teams went downsy than upsy! (The Harmon Forecast had the same experience.) Auburn, Notre Dame, Mississippi, and Arizona State all hit the skids, while Stanford started a new-comer's club. The big climbers in the national ratings were Michigan, L.S.U., Purdue and Southern California, Missouri-Michigan, Florida-Florida State, Purdue-Stanford and Penn State-Kansas State are among the top games that grab the big spotlight this Saturday.

It would appear that Washington had gained honorary membership in the Big Ten. Number One-ranked Ohio State will be the third straight Huskie opponent from the Midwest Conference, and it will probably be Washington's third straight defeat. The Buckeyes will chalk up victory #2 by 32 points.

Second-ranked Texas faces the Middies of Navy in a one-sided match. Texas is favored by six touchdowns. In another game that looks like more of the same, 6th-ranked L.S.U. will buzz by Baylor by 35 points.

Speaking of one-sided games, take both a backward

and a forward peek at T.C.U. They were beaten by Purdue, 42-35, in their opener two weeks ago...they were bombed by Ohio State, 63-0, last week...and have only to face 3rd-ranked Arkansas Saturday where they are a 29-point underdog. That's a real rough diet!

Getting back to those top games, 8th-ranked Michigan hosts 10th-ranked Missouri in a Battle of Titans. The Wolverines will win it by just three points. And Penn State, #7, will be happy to whistle by Kansas State...the spread here is 11 points.

Every year comes "The Struggle of the Floridians,"

Florida versus Florida State. The Seminoles are just a notch above the Gators on the big ladder, 15th and 16th respectively. So—that makes Florida State the favorite by a hair... 1 point is the hair! 11th-rated Purdue will have a mighty busy afternoon against 14th-ranked Stanford, but the Riveter will just nudge the Indian by three points.

The difference in power quotients makes Sch-rated Georgia a 24-point favorite over tough South Carolina... Tennessee, #4, 26 points stronger than Memphis...and gives Southern Cal a 3-point edge over Oregon State. The Trojans are rated 9th.

CAMPUS PLAZA BARBERSHOP

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RAZOR
FINISH
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Campus Shopping Center Next To
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INVITES YOU TO STOP IN FOR THAT EXTRA

SATISFYING

VICTORY

DRINK

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Office Phones — 549-7321 and 549-7322

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PE Uniforms

Complete Equipment
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WINKY'S

STOP IN and try our

BIG WINKY'S



E. Grand off Wall (Next to New Shell Station) 457-5253



Allen away

Barley Allen, SIU quarterback, goes in for a score in Saturday's 43-14 rout of Youngstown University. Allen was a doubtful starter because of a hip injury but entered the game late in the first quarter. He scored two touchdowns and completed five of seven passes for 109 yards and another touchdown.

NOTICE

Now in effect All persons (with the exception of emergencies) desiring physician care at the Health Service will be scheduled by appointment.

Appointments may be made by phoning the Health Service (453 3311) between 8 00 a.m. and 5 00 p.m. only

Gridmen cited in Penguin win

SIU football Coach Dick Towers has announced the outstanding offensive and defensive players of Saturday's game at Youngstown University.

Towers said it was difficult for him to select this week's outstanding players as so many of them played "exceptional games" in the 43-14 rout of the Penguins.

This week Towers named two men to each post with his "percentage of perfection" figures.

Senior fullback Wilbur Lanier headed the offensive unit with a rating of 86 percent. Lanier scored two touchdowns and played an "all round exceptional game," before 17 friends from his hometown of nearby Mansfield, Ohio, said Towers.

Junior Dick Smith of Downers Grove, Ill., received the highest percentage of any offensive lineman that Towers can recall in Saturday's performance. He scored 84 percent.

Playing phenomenal game by covering Youngstown's biggest scoring threat, receiver Dave DelSignore, was defensive center-back Chuck Goro. DelSignore only managed to catch one of 15 pass attempts as he had one of the worst days of his college career.

"Brian Newlands probably played the finest defensive game ever by a sophomore,"

said Towers. Newlands only played one year of high school football before coming to SIU.

Coach Towers also singled out tackle Earl Collins, who rated a 69 per cent. This according to Towers, is also very commendable for an offensive lineman.



PHOTOS FOR 1970

OBLISK

SIU Seniors A K

Oct 1-25

No Appointment Needed

\$2.50 Charge

NEUNLIST STUDIO

213 W Main

SIU STUDENT CONSUMER COMMITTEE
STUDENT SENATE SPONSORED
SUPERMARKET PRICE SURVEY
AS OF SEPT 27, 1969 ALL ITEMS ARE
EVERYDAY PRICES. NO SALES OR SPECIALS

ITEMS	KROGER	I G A	A&P	KELLY'S	SAV	MART
Kellogg's Raisin Bran 15 oz	44	45	45	47	44	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12 oz	33	31	32	31	31	
Nestles Quick 16 oz	47	49	47	49	46	
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6 oz	91	1 05	99	99	91	
Tide Detergent 49 oz (Giant Size)	82	87	82	87	79	
Johnson's Lerron Pledge 7 oz	85	79	78	89	83	
Blue Bell Wieners 16 oz	99	89	99	89	99	
Kraft American Cheese Slices 12 oz	64	64	69	69	63	
Eggs Grade A Large	63	67	65	67	64	
Milk 1 Gal	97	97	99	92	92	
Del Monte Pear Halves 16 oz	38	39	39	41	38	
Green Giant Niblets Corn 12 oz	24	26	21 49	25	23	
Star Kist Light Tuna 6 5 oz	37	38	32	37	35	
Minute Rice 14 oz	49	48	49	48	48	
Unit Price Totals	\$8 53	\$8 64	\$8 60	\$8 70	\$8 36	

NOTE: This ad is sponsored by the Student Government. We Hope that this information is of value to you.

ALSO: Look for price survey's in the new serve the people newspaper

STUDENT CONSUMER COMMITTEE

Ray Watanuk, Chairman, Bill Robbins, Chuck Quiqq, Tom Bevirt, Ex Officio

Thurs. & Fri.

TONIGHT the CHIPS



the Golden Gauntlet

head
east



SIU classrooms utilized 42 hours in average week

Classrooms at SIU are utilized an average of 42 hours per week, according to a 1968-1969 space survey made for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Rino Bianchi, assistant to the president, who compiled the survey, said this utilization is remarkably high. He explained that previous space

surveys have revealed that SIU has the least number of square feet of classroom space per student of all the Illinois state-supported higher education institutions, but the highest utilization of available space.

Taking five months to compile, the 1968-1969 space survey showed classrooms being used an average of four hours

per week more than the previous year, 12 hours more than the state requirement. To achieve such a high classroom utilization, SIU conducts classes from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. every week-day and from 8 a.m. till noon on Saturday.

Presently under construction are three buildings which will provide additional class-

room space.

The survey also revealed that there is not as much office space as the state recommends.

The survey was conducted for the Illinois Board of Higher Education in all public senior institutions in the state of Illinois.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
 Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that ads for Tuesday ads is Friday at 7 p.m.

Supporter—Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts of ready establishment. The order form which appears on each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 6022. No funds on classified ads.

Rate—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for all ads except on consecutive days without any change.

1 day	40¢ per line
3 days	75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	3.00 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	40	75	1.00	3.00
2	80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	120	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	160	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	200	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	240	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	280	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	320	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

Trailer 10x50 with top on, awning, carpet, air cond. Call 942-5476. 9015A

Two bedroom—Fried at only \$9,500. However, it does need a good face lifting. The lot has trees and shrubs, the home has a full basement and is located at 307 W. Willow. Cherry Realty—Murdale Shopping Center. BA2866

Even in this dry and age—you can still find a bargain in a home and if you are looking for a nice two bedroom, low-pricing place to retire, this is it. The owner says let it go for only \$35,000, total price. Located in Elvillie at 108 N. 3rd Street, within walking distance of shopping. It's also ideal for the young marrieds just starting out. Cherry Realty—Murdale Shopping Center. BA2867

Need a nice older three bedroom home? Having trees, full basement, garage, two window air-conditioners and priced at only \$19,000. Cherry Realty—Murdale Shopping Center. BA2868

Income property—A duplex for only 10,950 and it is located near Crab Orchard Lake in the Triple Lake Heights subdivision. This duplex needs repair on it before it could be used as a manager's living quarters and office. Located just east of Carbondale right close to Sav-Mart. Cherry Realty—Murdale Shopping Center. BA2870

M/Cycle, Benelli, 125cc, 1,200 mi. Like new & extras. \$550 value for \$300 or best offer. Ph. Dave, 457-7358 alt. 5. 8988A

1964 Falcon 4 dr. automatic. Excellent, \$150. 549-6371. 8987A

Custom 1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. A unique bike, 549-4734 after 5. 8988A

Irish setter pup, champion blood, 3 mo. old, AKC reg., female, show brkn, had shots, must sell. Ph. 684-6886. 8996A

1957 hardtop MGA. Body, wheels, paint, tires, all in mint condition. Engine needs some work. Call 657-2214. 8996A

1967 Pontiac Tempest. Excellent condition, take over payments. Call 549-8918. 8991A

Lemans '63 sport coupe, 326 cc engine. Very clean, best offer. Call 867-2152. 8992A

Irish setter puppies, double registered AKC and American Fields. Werts \$100, dog \$69. Call Ray Vachtrough 453-5751 or 867-2268. 8994A

2 '62 Chev. 114-dr. Belair 2 dr. convert—auto. PS, 6 cyl. 549-4156. 8995A

Baldwin upright piano, good condition. Call 549-3545 after 5. 8996A

XE 120 Jap. Best offer, '58 Buick 774 MCA body and crane, offer. Contact at 703 N. Carico, evenings. 8997A

German Shepherd puppies, C/Ville, AKC, 11 wks old, black & tan. Ph. 985-3127. 8998A

Mighty Chief gas range 36 inch. One year old \$95 ph. 549-1883 alt. 6 pm. 8999A

Furn. or refurn. new modern 3 bedrm. 2 bathrm, central air-cond. home located on 400 E. 13 opposite the drive-in theater. Wilson Valley Ph. 684-4886. BA2874

10-gal. aquarium, equipment, tropical fish. Ph. 549-7743 after 6. BA2875

2-track Irish monorail pace recorder. Excellent cond. Ph. 549-2743 alt. 6. BA2876

1962 Chev. B. Exc. running cond. Good tires. Call after 3 pm. 549-6166. 9015A

1963 Chev. Bel. P. exc. condition. 4875. Call 453-2756. 9011A

10x32 mobile home furn., 2 br., air cond, close to campus. Call 457-3895. 9012A

'62 Falcon, 6 cyl., slick shift, excellent cond., extra \$400 or best offer. After 5:30, 549-7906. 9014A

'66 Honda 160, mint cond. Custom pipes \$325. 457-6648. 9015A

A portable record player in good working order. Also electric adding machine, needs some repair, Sears model. You name price. Call alt. 10, 549-4972 or during day, 453-3434, ext. 251. 9016A

Girls 26 inch Schwinn Bicycle. Like new. Call 549-5685. 9017A

1966 Ford. Cam. 6 dr. air, pu. br. & st. automatic, 389 V8. \$1,495. 549-7590, 5 pm. 9018A

'65 50cc motorbike, 2 tennis rackets with accessories. 549-1511. 9019A

Shortwave radio, clock radio, two meter transistor, set of m. and Goodyear slicks, 2-1/2 & 4-89 Post. 1 for Jerry, 305 E. Freeman, Tr. 1 9020A

5 A: modern home, cent. air, patio, some furn. Lamo is clear for apartments, apt., trailers, city water. App'ts is needed, \$28,000. Small "A" frame love-nest, some furn., deep well. Cheap for cash. 10 A. brick home, 4 B.R., farm, full basement, 4.5-4.5, SW campus Pond for swimming and fishing. \$32,500, 120 A. Hide-away, woods and cabin, 17 miles to C'dale. \$12,500 terms. Twin County Realty, 457-5909, 893-3077. 9021A

650cc Triumph, 39 Town & Country Cvt., 2 mi. S. on Hwy. 51 after 3. 9022A

'64 Olds 3-dr. hardtop, '68 eq., 4-sp., AM-FM, stereo tape, new exhaust. See John, rm. 24, Clark Hall, 505 S. Graham St. 9023A

Irish setters—AKC registered pups. Merrin. Call 942-6441 after 5 pm. 9024A

1960, 90, exc. cond. Best offer over \$100, 6 apart. pet. stereo. 549-0173. 9025A

Honda 55, excellent condition. \$165. Call 549-7916. 9026A

TR, good shape—must sell, soft top. Drive only to bars. See at Expo. 9027A

Welder, vice, radii, 1/2 in. saw, grinder other tools. Ph. 549-8710. 9028A

Typewriters—Electric & manual, adding mach., addresser. Ph. 549-8711. 9029A

Golf clubs, Brand new. Never used. Sell in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA2835

Need a good place to live? I have a nice house to share with car, grade, or van. Phone 457-2696. 9025B

Trailer space for rent, 8 miles from SIU. Ph. 985-4636. BA2862

Large sleeping room for girls. 549-2881. BA2863

Single & double rms. for boys. Cooking facilities. \$100-125 for qtr. Inquire at 717 S. Forest. 8975B

2 bedroom home, furn. Apply at 1924 Herbert, Murphysboro between 4-10 pm, or call 684-4330, Married couple. 8974B

Sleeping room, private home, good neighborhood, 457-6286. 8977B

Contract for Puley Towers. Call 549-8694 or contact manager. 8999B

Private room, large apt. for female grad., \$40/month. 416 W. Main. #4. 9001B

Men—contract at 708 W. Mill for sale. Call 453-8462. Leave name and No. 9002B

For sale now! year, men. 2 contracts—same room, close to campus. Call 549-8146 or come to Rm. 21 in Lincoln Ave. No. Appx., So. Lincoln Ave. 9003B

Garage, 1 mile S. of campus on Rte. 51. Ph. 457-5425, 457-4291, 457-8504. 89285A

Garages \$25 per term in advance, call 457-2213 before 9:00 p.m. 9034B

"The Birds" welcome students and faculty, 2 1/2 mi. north of DePue on Rt. 51. Deluxe sandwiches and best of drinks. 9004B

Typing—IBM/carbon ribbon. Term papers—600/yr. Near U-City, 549-3723. 9005B

Ironing in my home, near campus. Phone 457-6579. 8930B

Save. Type your own thesis on Offset Masters. Easy to erase. Permanent eyes—will not discolor. 30 lbs. paper provided. Binding avail. 549-3850. BE2850

Dread Those expensive cleaning bills that accompany winter weather? See us for expert 30 min. dry cleaning. We will clean, spot, and place your clothes in garment bags for only \$2 per load. Modern Coin Laundry & Rapid Dry Cleaning 14th & Garfield, Murphysboro. 684-8144. 9038B

The Educational—Nursery—School. Children 3 to 5. 3 openings available. Enriched creative activities. Foreign language. Call 457-8509. BE2848

Try Bob's 2nd Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. 8938B

FOR SALE

Try Bob's 2nd Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. 8977A

Siamese kittens, \$15, call 684-2451 after 5:30. BA2850

12x50 Skyline mobile home, 1966. Air cond., carpeted, washer-dryer. Excellent condition. Call 549-3044. 8941A

Tropical fish shipments every Wed. Supplies of all kinds. Little Egypt Pet Shop, W. Main, Marion. 8942A

Carpet—9x12, foam pad, green, clean, exc. cond. See at D-6 Calhoun Area. 8943A

'67 VW 0 mi. on new engine, 6 months, 6,000 mi. warranty. Contact Dennis Conn, Pleasant Hill Tr. Ph. #32, RR 5, C'dale. 8944A

Looking for a bargain? Try the Nearby New Shop, 1000 W. Main, C'dale. BA2858

1964 Chevrolet Impala hardtop, full power, \$850. Ph. 457-8129 or after 5 pm. call 459-5932. 8956A

Five kittens looking for a good home. 614 E. Park, trailer 01. 8957A

Harmony banjo, aluminum, \$50, also stereo and 100 plus records. 700 S. Lincoln. 8958A

'57'30' trailer. Economical. See Al or leave note at #12, 704 E. Park. 8959A

Used GE TV's, 21" H. & W., \$70 each. U-City Book Store, 602 E. College. BA2861

Gift clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full sets, extra-long full sets, \$69 & \$79. Futaba House, Mathers, Illinois, Sierras, New Yorkers, \$4.80. Ph. 457-4334. BA2856

Commercial or income property—This property has apartment, house and trailer on a lot 250x314. This could be an excellent commercial location at the crossroads of Highway 51 south and Pleasant Hill Road. Cherry Realty—Murdale Shopping Center. BA2865

'65 BSA Hornet 450cc, valued at \$800—will take best offer. Call Jim, 549-7516. 8967A

For rent, 3 bedroom, carpeted and draped home, central air, 11/2 baths, beautiful yard. 1004 Skyline. 8968A 282A

Stander Super Apts., 3-15 in. sp. 140 W. Call 549-5402 after 5. 8969A

1968. Datsun apt. conc. good cond. Sell by trade, call 549-2671. 8970A

Combo organ. Farfisa compact deluxe with 350 watt Unicoled amp. 1/2 price. 457-4444. 8972A

One of the largest selections of new and used furniture in Southern Illinois. Bed & living room furniture, refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, book cases, desks, chairs, lamps, rugs, drapes, books, wardrobes, accessories, and unfinished furniture. Winter's Bargain Basement, 8973A

Marion, Ill. Ph. 980-5425. 8973A

Seven yr. old Surrall mare and tack for sale. Call 457-7916. 8974A

University regulations—See that all undergraduate students must live in Approved Living Centers a deposit contract for which must be filed with the Office Housing Office.

Carrollville rm. for rent, \$105/quarter, utilities pt. 549-7893 after 5. 8946B

12x40 tr., married couple only, #12 Wildwood Park. Ph. 549-7730 alt. 6 pm. 8960B

10'x50' house 1/2. Rossen's Trailer Park M'boro. Furn. \$100/mo. 684-6358 or inquire at 716 North St. 89237

Carrollville Motel, rooms, apt., approved single male, pu. br., & VT1 900A, low rates, on bus stop. BA2873

Need roommate in alkate trailer 950 S. Mountain 684-4599. 9030B

R.R. exp. See Jackie or Barb after 9 pm. Lincoln Village Rm. 31 Apt. 47. 9031B

Garage 3 blk. from campus. 701 Poplar \$20 mo. see after 3:30. 9032B

Hip trailer, must wanted \$65 mo. incl. util. use term. No lease. 5 mi. W. campus. Grocery country scene. Harvey Levine 453-2174 morning 9033B only. 9033B

Vacuums at The Co-ed. 708 W. Freeman, 1 block from campus. Accepted living center for all female under-grade. Rm. & board, \$320. Ph. 457-2154 or 549-0557. 89285B

Wanted—Experienced French-Spanish reader for blind students. Contact Kathy Biesfeld, Baptist Student Center, Rm. 114 or call 549-1022. 8940C

Women wanted to do selling, 49% commission. We provide your training. Call 549-1652 or 549-8923. 8978C

Delivery boy. Must have own car, \$50 an order. Giovanni's Pizza, 217 W. Walnut. Call after 4 pm. 457-2921. BC 2871

Experienced TV technician. Shelton TV, R #3, C'dale. 457-6218. 8910C

Undergraduate students to work as printer's helpers at Daily Egyptian at night. Must have ACT Family Financial Statement on file with Student Work office. See Mr. Muir after 8 pm, building 8B32.

Boys & girls. Wilson Hall. See Food Manager, Jeff Hollis. No phone calls. 28712C

Wanted—Lead singer blues and better. Experience needed. Come to Wilson Hall. Room #116A. 9039C

Walters, apply in person. The Garden's Restaurant, Rm. #2, C'dale. BC 2855

Female attendants for fall quarter to aid handicapped students. Call Janet Bowen, 549-3355. 8951B

Man to fill two-man trailer, \$30 a month. All utilities paid, 1000, 549-0103. 9039F

Ride needed from SIU to Murphysboro nightly after 5. Call 684-2210. 9040F

Karate students. Instructor 2 pizza, 2 1/2 dress black belt. Inquire at 116 N. Illinois or call 867-2079 after 5. 9041F

Girl to share trailer, 1000 East Park. Call 549-4198. 8964F

LOST
 Claudio! Small Blk. Lab. pup. Very friendly. Does tricks. Good 12 days. Please return. 549-8855. 9006G

Wire framed reading glasses in brown sunglasses case. 549-7450. 9007G

Maki, kitten, 5 mos. buff & gray, born, semi-Angora, wife of Poppy & Mill. New. Call H. Jackson, 3-5761, 9-5616. 9008G

9 mo. old, cat. Blk. & wh. Blk. apt on chin. Coll. reward. 549-8719. 9009G

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At Saturday's game

Marching Salukis to perform

By Mike Klein
Staff Writer

When the SIU Marching Band enters McAndrew Stadium at halftime of the SIU-Tampa game Saturday, spectators will be treated to one of the finest collegiate marching bands in the country.

Once again this year, the Marching Salukis will take their show to Busch Stadium in St. Louis on Nov. 2. They will perform during the halftime when the Cardinals host the New Orleans Saints.

Nick Koenigstein, director of the band, has also performed at Wrigley Field for the Chicago Bears and at County Stadium in Milwaukee for the Green Bay Packers.

The organization began practice over a week before classes began. Koenigstein said the band practiced more than 20 hours per week on music alone, and over 30 hours on drills and marching formations.

Southern's uniforms are unique. "The uniform end of the band is different from most bands in that it is not

really uniform," Koenigstein said. "The front end of the band wears red jackets. The back end, which is the low winds and harmony, is in black tuxedo. All the percussion players, which work as an individual unit, wear plaid."

This year's selections include between 15 and 20 new arrangements, which range from Latin to pure jazz, rock and bossa nova.

In its present form, the Marching Salukis are about seven years old, but Southern has had a marching band for over 55 years. The change occurred when the band dropped its traditional uniform, which was striped pants and cadet hat. Koenigstein described the new uniform as the "formal evening dress" look.

Kristoff appointed

Larry Kristoff has been appointed head wrestling coach at SIU's Edwardsville campus.

Kristoff is a native of Carbondale and was an outstanding SIU wrestler at Carbondale.

He has participated in the World Games and Olympics.

The all-male band has about one hundred members, mostly freshmen and sophomores, but Koenigstein said he could outfit 50 more. Any interested SIU men who have any marching band experience should call him at 453-2776, or come to room 129 in Altgeld Hall.

Practices are held each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. and each Monday evening from 7-9.

'Gymn-Jam' set Thursday, sports and dance included

A "Gymn-Jam," sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council, the Intramural Office and the Recreation Club, will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena parking lot.

The Intramural Office will sponsor the "Gymn" activities, which include basketball, volleyball, handball and tetherball. Equipment will be provided.

The "Jam" will be a dance

featuring "The Tami People," sponsored by the SGAC social committee.

Refreshments will be provided by the Recreation Club.

Admission is free upon presentation of a fall fee statement and student ID.

According to Sharon Naylor, student activities consultant, this is on a trial basis and if successful will become a regular activity each quarter.

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- some people think that we are female AFROTC cadets
- some people think that we're militant anti-hippies
- some people think that we're a service organization
- some people think that we're a social sorority
- some people think we are a modern dance and female glee club
- some people think we are in stewardess training

... isn't it curious what some people think?

We would like a chance to explain ourselves, so if you don't know what to think but if you like to sing or dance we cordially invite you to

Rush Angel Flight

Applications: Now available at Wheeler Hall and women's dorms. Turn in applications at Wheeler Angel Flight office or bring to coke hour.

Coke Hour: Tuesday, October 1
Home Ec. Lounge

If you cannot attend at this time, contact the Angel Flight office in Wheeler Hall.

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