Bleyer Will Head Student Activities


(Rel)
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NEW LOW RATES
$1 per hour per table
Till 6:00 P.M.
(Any number of players)
Come in and watch Bob Brandolino practice!
Le Cue Billiards
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VARSIY THEATRE
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
TODAY AND TOMORROW
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NOVEMBER 3 and 4

LA SCALA OPERA COMPANY
presenting Puccini’s immortal
LA BOHEME
AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE IN TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
Musical Director and Conductor Herbert von Karajan
Direction and Set Design Franco Zeffirelli
MATINEE SHOWING AT 2:30 P.M.
EVENING SHOWING AT 7:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS $2.00

Siu Graduate’s Free Southern Theater
Brings ‘Culture to Poor Folk of South’

By Evelyn Augustin

Founded in 1962, the Free Southern Theater is a Mississippi newspaperman, founded the “theater for those who have no theater” when both were working in the civil rights movement.

“We both went South thinking that in a year or two we could help solve the problems there and then go on with our lives,” O’Neal said, “but it wasn’t that simple.”

Feeling there was a need for theaters in the South, O’Neal and Moses drafted a proposal for a theater in 1963, but had no funds to start it up. They went to New York to ask for contributions from other theaters.

Most of the New York theaters and actors look to us for help,” O’Neal said, “because their theaters have become so commercialized that they are like museum pieces.”

“Our theater gives free performances, so we have no box office pressure. We’re able to make a connection with the audiences and with the problems of present-day society.”

The theater made its first professional tour in August, 1964, with 10 performers. The company grew to 23 members, but went broke in the middle of a tour and is now working with five sailed and three volunteer actors.

In addition to the regular repertoire, which includes “Ten White Americans” and “Waiting for Godot,” original works will be presented in the future. Neil Newton, a former classmate of O’Neal at SIU, helped with the adaptation of Richard Wright’s “Lawn Towels,” which the group may perform in later tours.

Besides “bringing culture to the poor folk of the South,” the theater helps to establish similar groups in many of the towns it visits.

Staying in each town from one day to three weeks, the actors look for local talent and help townspeople “to explore the images of their experience.” They offer seminars and workshops while living in the homes of local people.

After visiting the SIU campus two days last week, O’Neal, a native of Carbondale, returned to the theater’s headquarters in New Orleans. Later this fall he will attend a conference of theater executives in New York and will be present at the benefit which Lincoln Center is sponsoring for the Free Southern Theatre in December.

The entire group will be working to raise funds so the members can begin rehearsing for the 1966 season. Although some theaters have sponsored benefits for our group, O’Neal said, “most of our $90,000 yearly budget comes from individual contributors.”

The theater is a nonprofit organization which pays the professional actors a subsistence salary of $35 per week.

Fair to partly cloudy and mild with a high in the 70s the high for the day is 80 recorded in 1935, and the low is 54 registered in 1951, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Your Daily Weather

WARING AUTO
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
BE PREPARED TO SERVE HUNGRY CROWDS
ON OLD ROUTE 13
Tonight Thru Sunday
SHOW STARTS 7:15
Shown at 7:15 / 10:25

WARM NIGHTS & HOT PLEASURES
WHERE LOVE GOES SKIN DEEP!
A THEATRICAL FANTASY
Shown at 9:15

Presidential Aid’s
Topic Suggestions
Sought on Campus

Applications are still being received from students who would like to suggest topics for discussion with Margaret Heckle, chairman of President Johnson’s Citizens Council on the Status of Women, when she visits the campus on Nov. 10. During her visit she will conduct two seminars for students who have indicated an interest in women’s place in college. It has been emphasized that discussions will be informal and both male and female students are encouraged to attend.

Applications may be picked up at the Liberal Arts and Sciences Advising Center or dean’s office, and must be turned in no later than Thursday. Applicants have been asked to write on the application any topics that they would like Miss Hickey to discuss. So far students have requested topics ranging from Viet Nam to college sex life.

Miss Hickey, who is married but uses her maiden name, has been professionally observed as an advisor to every President since Franklin D. Roosevelt. However, she says she would much work toward gaining an understanding of the problems women face today.

As public affairs editor of Ladies’ Home Journal, she traveled more than a million miles in keeping an ear to data on consumer trends all over the world. In 1935 her work received the Benjamin Franklin Award for the “most distinguished public service by an American magazine.”

She was chairman of the Civilian Womanpower Program of World War II. She has also served on the original Point Four Program, a worldwide evaluation in India and South Asia, and as a member of the National Committee on the 1956 White House Conference on Education as a member of the National Commission on the Status of Women.

Daily Egyptian
Published in the Department of Journalism Student Weekly, Daily Egyptian, is the official publication of the Student Senate and the Daily Egyptian newspaper. It is published in the morning and afternoon, on Mondays through Fridays, examination weeks, and legal holidays.

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France's Last Knight of Era
To Be Described by WSU

The series, "Tales of the Valiant," at 7:30 p.m. today on WSU Radio, will tell the story of Beveller Bayard, hero of France and last knight of the Middle Ages, as he led the defense of Mezieres.

Other programs:
8 a.m. The Morning Show.
10 a.m. Pop Concert.
2 p.m. How They Work: M. Hughet, Concert Hall: Brahms' "Sea;" Schumann: "Pictures at an Exhibition," and Bergmann's "The Forunate Islands."

8 p.m. Portsmouth Forum.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

Graduate Student To Present Paper
Another in a series of papers on research at SIU will be presented today at Ohio State University. Binos A. Katsanos, a graduate student in botany who is working on his doctorate, will present the paper to the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy.

It is entitled, "The Effect of Root Cutting on the Susceptibility of Sorghum to Colletotrichum Graminicola."
This was described as a fungus that causes a rotting of the stalk tissue.

PLAYS HERE—The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra which will appear at Shroyer Auditorium tonight during their third North American tour, in shown here during a rehearsal under the baton of their noted conductor, violinist Symon Goldberg.

Dutch Orchestra To Play Tonight
The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, with Symon Goldberg as conductor and violin soloist, will play for a community concert to be held at 8 p.m. today in Shroyer Auditorium.

The orchestra will play selections from Bach, Haydn, and Barok. One of the compositions will be Bach's Brandenberg Concerto No. 3.

Students may obtain free tickets at the information desk in the University Center.

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Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond, a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and miculturalnous cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13203
Playhouse Reviews by WL

‘Mad Woman’ a Sad Production Lacks in Force and Style

Charlotte Owens in the title role of the play, Mad Woman, One, but after that she comes to life. Unfortunately, there are several scenes for characterization appear in the play, but Miss Owens and Nancy Lowe fulfill their stage duties reasonably well as they ignored the opening of the play. Others of the cast are simply bad. The President, Tom Stokew, teases a passion to be a success, but the rest of the cast are all effete. His line delivery is always off the mark, but the football Salukis'. The President and the Baron fail to communicate the circus atmosphere of the play. The Mad Woman alone stands above the rest of the cast. They are all effete.

If a play is as lightweight as the March of Men, perhaps a play that can be expected is a well-paced, fancy-free staging. The current production is a study of this sort. The weakest play of the 1963-64 season is now done with, at least, and the rest of the season promises to be much better.

A Minority Voice – For How Long?

It is a healthy symptom of our society to see that divergent opinions are not suppressed during wartime. But there was no prevailing of a majority of the people in the Viet Nam situation is not good. The public sentiment was divided, but this is not the fault of the play. The means of suppressing an opposing viewpoint may be to within view since we are technically at war in Viet Nam. Instead, biased conviction is thereby foreclosed.

It is quite reasonable to say that one's patriotism doesn't hinge on support or opposition, but only direction our government's actions. No one should be more quick to note than the conservatives who have opposed almost all of the recent liberal establishment, helped by the public, to keep up their concerted effort to arouse the public sentiment in favor of the Viet Nam policy. The means of suppressing an opposing viewpoint may be to within view since we are technically at war in Viet Nam. Instead, biased conviction is thereby foreclosed.

‘Drop Your Pants for Freedom!’

TWTCTW Triumphs Again

The satirical musical review, “That Was The Campus That Was” consisted of a delightful spoof on the University of Illinois where the incidents were inspired. The audience seemed to speak only with the lighting technician. The lighting is up to standard, but since it is admittedly not the current production is a study of this sort. The weakest play of the 1963-64 season is now done with, at least, and the rest of the season promises to be much better.

Conservatism was fused together by the familiarity of the audience with the dialogue, and the spirit of the show which was necessary for success.

The show was pulled along by its own momentum while the rest of the cast only to be sent through their concerted effort to arouse the public sentiment in favor of the Viet Nam policy.

There were no eloquent, dogmatic criticisms of SU policy. The punch was well delivered behind the entertaining qualities which provided a pleasant atmosphere, and the presence on which to reflect. Upon reflection, however, they are none of the people in the Viet Nam situation is not good. The public sentiment was divided, but this is not the fault of the play. The means of suppressing an opposing viewpoint may be to within view since we are technically at war in Viet Nam. Instead, biased conviction is thereby foreclosed.

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It's One Big Yoke

Mayor's Civic Pride Shown In an Eggshell

by H. William Haines

There are few times that reading the Daily Egyptian has intrigued me by being able to be a citizen of this great democracy and have the freedom to state a statement made by Carbondale's Mayor D. Blain Miller concerning an important subject. Since SIU students during a recent Viet Nam protest march, however, filled my patriotic heart with genuine feeling. They agreed to shed my usual SIU spathy and provide a gallant champion of the southern Illinois people.

The Egyptian quotes Mayor Miller as saying before Carbondale City Council that, "If I were the marchers, I'd be grateful eggs—and not rocks—were thrown." What a truly gallant champion of the cause we have in our mayor. At least someone in high office has the courage to suggest that public dissent should be met with physical violence.

We've been getting too soft on dissent in this country. People who disagree with any government policy have no place in a democracy; they must be weeded out before their actions disturb the status quo and local business.

At a recent council meeting, Mayor Miller was asked what action would be taken against those who threw eggs at the marchers. In his reply, the mayor downwarded the nerve of the attackers by saying that people who want legal action against them, "have a right to swear out a warrant if they so desire." In other words, the city police are not going to arrest any of the frustrated heroes who assaul ted the protestor—Beautifu!!

The mayor, in his quoted statements, appears to give license for any future physical abuse of any SIU students who dare speak out against what they believe is wrong and upset the peaceful tranquility of this middle-class community. Any mob of ignorant delinquents can now feel free to put an end to dissension with the use of legal prosecution by Carbondale authorities.

I praise Mayor Miller and laud his brave struggle to save our democratic ideals from intellectual erosion. On the basis of the implications of his stern statements before City Council, no SIU student will dare question another policy of the federal government, of the state government, or even of the local liquor control board. There are few elected leaders of Mayor Miller's stature.

Regional News

Local News in a Bombshell

Coach Puzzled

ENDZONE (KA)— It was a big week for SIU as the Salukis suffered a 55 to 12 Homecoming setback at the hands of the Tulsa Hurricanes.

Coach Dawn Shower was quite upset with the results as he was scheduled to have a two hour upset over the Helix catalog.

"I just can't figure it out," Shower said after the game. "The children—er, team started so they weren't playing off game. I've done everything to boost the score—er, team's spirit. Why, even at the Homecoming Pep Rally, I had nothing but good things to say about the kids—er, team. I guess they (referring to several all-state, all-conference, and all-service players) just don't know how to play ball."

Latest Stock Mkt

Report from City Hall

CARBONDALE (KA)—The City Council announced another big week for city hall profits today with the following arrests and findings.

Dr. Felix Zimbal was fined $20 plus $15 court costs for driving 25 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Whitney Stevenson was fined $25 plus $15 court costs for under-age drinking.

Hugh Jordon was fined $35 plus $15 court costs for running a red stop light.

Floyd Crawshaw was fined $100 plus $5 court costs for leaving the scene of an accident in which the victim was killed.

"Snafu's" World

For Ticket Sales

MARISSA (KA)—Miss McKeown-Most, head of the SIU athletic ticket sales and promotion office, has announced the show to be held for the first week of basketball ticket sales to students which begins Nov. 20.

"We'll go ahead and announce it now," Miss Most remarked. "For most students, it will be a relief by that time or we'll be too confused after I change the procedure for the remaining three football games that should enable us to save a lot of good seats which we might sell otherwise. And I imagine Evansville will be expecting more ticket sales this year after the splendid supply they sent to us last year."

All a student will need to do is bring his ID card, fee authorization card, drivers license, birth certificate and social security card to the ticket window sometime between 8:30-10:00, Monday through Friday, 1:00 on the afternoons of the same days, and he will have a ticket for $35.

"We'll try this for the first time this year and see if it works or another way," Miss Most remarked.

Miss Most reminded students that the ticket office will also be open Saturday mornings for 15 minutes at a special service to the SIU student body.

The Bookshelf (Revised)

From time to time the Daily Illusion runs, in their Saturday edition, a list of new books received by Morris Library. KA would like to go one step further by recommending the new books to various persons or groups.

KA Recommends:

Meal Planning and Service (Revised) by Beth Bailey McLean

Animal Tracks and Hunter Signs by E. T. Seaton

Super Scout Attire

Dean Zalezski Autograph Model Expulsion Boot

A message from your Postmaster:

If you have a friend in Vev Nam, mail your Christmas presents early or your presents and your friend may cross in the mail.

thank you

"KA Welcomes its Gensers Back From England."
U.S. Pilot Rescued From Ocean
70 Miles From Red China Coast

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. planes staged their northernmost sea rescue of the Vietnamese war Tuesday, plucking a reconnaissance pilot out of the Gulf of Tonkin only about 70 miles from Red China's coast.

The pilot is Capt. Norman P. Huggins, U.S. Navy. The incident was a highlight in a day of aerial activity. As recounted by U.S. briefing officers:

"The Huggins plane was hit by a conventional ground fire while he was on a photo-reconnaissance mission over three surface-to-air missile sites 35 miles northeast of Hanoi. He, U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked Sunday.

He nursed his crippled craft toward the Gulf and finally hauled out after the water 57 miles east of the port of Haiphong. He landed considerably north of the area of Indonesian Plot Reported

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Indonesian Communist party — PFI — was reported Tuesday to have laid down a scheme to lead a revolution against the Indonesian army.

The incident was a highlight of the terrorist activities of the week. Some Cubans exiled reported dramatic rescue after voyages of the United States. Some exiles reported dramatic rescue after voyages of the United States.

McNamara Resignation Urged by Goldwater

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Barry Goldwater said Tuesday that every time he asks to visit Viet Nam some top Defense secretary tells him he can't go.

"They won't let me go, but they let Ted Kennedy and Edward M. Kennedy from Massachusetts go and he doesn't know which end of the rifle the bullet comes from."

In a taped television interview withnewscaster Vance Packard for "60 Minutes" that will be broadcast next Sunday, Goldwater also called for the resignation of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, urged all-out bombing of Hanoi industrial complexes and said the decision of Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, both Republicans, to run again in the 1964 presidential election would be "political suicide.

European Jobs

Switzerland — A summer job in Europe will save you hundreds of dollars and permit you to "live" Europe as a tourist never could. Job opportunities are available throughout Europe, many with high wages, and you are given a complete job category listing, prospectus and application forms. Loan $1 for material, overseas handling and air mail postage to Dept. Y, International Travel Establishment, 68 Harrington, Veduz, Liechtenstein.

NATES IS COMING

24 7

7 DAYS A WEEK

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

PHOTO NEWS

CUBAN REFUGEE DIES AT SEA — Coast Guardsmen carry the body of an elderly Cuban refugee lady who died at sea en route from Camarosimo, Cuba. (AP Photo)

Sea Rescues Highlight Trip for Some Cubans

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Stormy weather today churned the waters of the Florida Straits, corridor for Cuban refugees trying to sail tiny boats to the United States. Some exiles reported dramatic rescue after voyages of the United States.

And Coca-Cola gives you that big, bold taste.

Game goes better refreshed.

And Coca-Cola gives you that big, bold taste.

things go better with Coke

Dail EGY PIAN

November 3, 1965

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

PHOTO NEWS

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Man Incinerates Self In Front of Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The self-proclaimed pacifist who incinerated himself and his baby in front of the Pentagon Tuesday morning as a horrified crowd of home­ workers watched. He was a Negro establishment called the Cleanwell Pressing Club. Blackwell said. He said he was running a Negro establishment named Head who were members of a biracial committee in Griffin.

With the help of witnesses, Blackwell said, he and his clerks located two cars parked near the local Klan head­ quarters and rounded up five men.

He identified the five as Courtland Griffitt, Oliver Car­ tin Sanders, Allen Bayne, Thomas Roney Carlyle and John Mitchell.

All were strangers to the chief. But he said he heard later that the three members of a group operating out of Barnsville, Ga., called the Vigilantes.

In their cars, Blackwell said, he uncovered three 45­ caliber Eagles—a weapon that resembles a Thompson sub­ machine gun but doesn't fire full automatic—a half-dozen pistols, a 30­caliber rifle, several hundred rounds of am­ munition, walk­talkie radios and Klan robes signs.

Georgia Chief of Police Tells
Of Finding Klansmen's Arsenal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Southern police chief told Tuesday of arresting five Klansmen near the Klan's arsenal of weapons.

The trouble was, Chief Leo Blackwell said, that there was no law covering possession of the weapons. The Griffin, Ga., police chief urged some kind of gun control law and added "I favor making it a crime for those people to get weapons."

Describing a graduate of the FBI National Academy and highly praised by the commis­ sion as a devoted lawman, testified that the cross burning was in April 1964, at the time of civil rights picketing.

He said there was a local klan with headquarters above a dry goods store but he indicated the Klan was not very active. A cross was ignited in front of a Negro establishment called the Cleanwell Pressing Club. Blackwell said. He said he was running a Negro establishment named Head who were members of a biracial committee in Griffin.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The for­ eign ministers of France and the Soviet Union agreed Tues­ day to continue high­level talks that could lead eventually to a new grand design for So­ viet­Western cooperation on European security.

Then French Foreign Min­ ister Maurice Couve de Mur­ville returned to Paris with an invitation to French Presi­ dent Charles de Gaulle to con­ tinue the talks in Moscow on the summit level.

Couve de Murville also had a pledge made by Soviet For­ eign Minister Andrei A. Gro­ myko in a luncheon speech that the Kremlin "is pre­ pared to develop rela­ tions with France in every field—political, technical, cultural and scientific."

A joint communiqué indi­ cated that Couve de Murville's five days of talks with top Soviet leaders involved little more than a broad restatement of well­known views.

But the stress which both sides put on the need to con­ tinue the high­level meeting gave the talks added signifi­ cance.

The emphasis was put on Russia and France as "Euro­pean powers" striving to im­ prove understanding between Western and Eastern Europe. The Continental approach ap­ peared to downgrade any U.S. or British role in solving European problems.

The time of Couve de Mur­ville's talks with Gromyko and Communist party leader Leo­ nid I. Brezhnev here and with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Anastas I. Mi­ koyan on the Black Sea also gave them added significance. Couve de Murville was the first foreign minister from France, Britain, West Ger­ many or the United States to meet personally with the man who succeeded Nkita Krush­ chev in October 1964.

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A Photographer Looks at Carbondale

Members of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic society, spent 24 hours photographing Carbondale.

Here is a sample of their work. Others will be displayed in the Wesley Foundation this month.

Photos by C. William Horrell, Jim Brown and Steve Murtaugh
College Presidents To Attend Meeting

The Illinois Conference on Higher Education will be held Thursday and Friday at Alton Hotel, Monticello, Ill.

Theme of the conference will be the "Contemporary Role of the Student in the Campus Culture."

Speakers at the conference will be Dana Farnsworth, Harvard; and J. Glen Gray, Colorado College. Chairman of the conference this year is F. Joseph Mullen, president of Shimer College.

President Delyte W. Morris will attend the conference.

THE DAREBEITNER SCORE — J. S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" gets the approval of Jack W. Graham, dean of students (second from left). The score is the only unedited edition of the work, which is said to be the most dynamic composition in all of music. The University Choir, Oratorio Choir and Student Illinois Symphony will perform the work on May 20 and 21 in Shrock Auditorium. Examining the hard-back scores are (left to right) Daniel R. Sauthoff, manager of choirs; Graham, Robert E. Mueller, chairman of the Department of Music; and J. Bisconti, office manager for choirs and Robert W. Kingbury, director of University Choirs. Kingsbury, who will direct the 3-hour long performance, said that the score cost $800.

Meet the Faculty

Thomas J. Pace Appointed To Department of Speech

Now in the Department of Speech this year is Thomas J. Pace Jr., who has been appointed as an assistant professor.

Pace is a native of Wichita Falls, Tex., he has held the positions of assistant professor of speech at the University of Denver, and associate professor of speech at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. From 1963 until this year he was a visiting scholar in speech and philosophy at Northwestern University.

Pace is a graduate of Midwestern University in George-town, Tex., where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1940 and a master of arts in 1953. In 1957 he received a doctoral degree from the University of Denver.

Organizations in which he is a member include Kappa Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, "fraternal fraternities, the Speech Association of America, the Southern Speech Association, the Institute of General Semantics, and the Existential and Phenomenology Society.

Pace, 36, is married and has two children.

Christmas Drive To Begin Monday

Containers will be placed on campus and in downtown stores on Monday to collect money for the Spirit of Christmas campaign, according to Michael G. Peck, president of Thompson Point and cochairman for the drive.

The drive aims at a goal of $5,000 to be used to buy Christmas gifts for members of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division from Ft. Campbell, Ky., now stationed at Viet Nam.

The week of Nov. 7-14 has been set aside for the drive and will be topped off by a variety show at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Shrock Auditorium.

Chicagooan to Talk On Primitive Art

The Departments of Anthropology and Art will sponsor a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Allen Wardwell, associate curator of the primitive art department of the Art Institute of Chicago, will be the guest speaker. Wardwell will speak on "Northwest Coast American Indian Art."

The public is invited to the lecture.

City Ups Rate On SIU Water

SIU's water bill will increase by $1,000 or more per month as the result of an ordinance approved Monday night by the Carbondale City Council.

The ordinance, which establishes new rates for large water users, will increase SIU's monthly bill at the rate of 10 cents per thousand gallons.

According to the Carbondale Water Department office, the October usage by SIU was 21,117,680 gallons.

The new rate structure is effective immediately.

About 17 water districts and concerns will be affected by the rate change, and the one that will bear the heaviest part of the load will be SIU.

At the first reading of the ordinance last week, Mayor D. Blamey Miller said that the new rate structure will not affect nearly all water users.

A request for a city representative to attend an organizational meeting of an SUI chapter of the American Motorcycle Association was made by an SUI student, Larry Lindauer.

The council agreed to ask the chief of police to attend the meeting which is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday in Dining Room 3, Lents Hall.

Lindauer told the council that the problem is not a safety issue and that he is hopeful some solutions may be reached.

Lindauer said he became interested in the problem recently when he was hit head-on by a car on his side of the highway. He said the drivers claimed that he didn't see Lindauer.

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No Relief in Sight

Saliukis Appear Headed Toward Record Lows

Southern's football fortunes are currently in the depths of one of the most pessimistic outlooks in years. Possibly even worse than last year when the Salukis won only twice in 10 games.

Southern now sports a 1-6 record for the season after its humbling 55-12 loss to Tulsa, and relief is nowhere on the horizon. The Salukis will close their season in the next three weeks with Northern Michigan, Ball State and Southwest Missouri. Ball State, which is still unbeaten, has the best record of the three, and the indications are that Southern is in for more rugged contests.

A week ago Salukis had the chance to run off two games in a row since their opening 20-19 win over State College of Iowa. Adding the losses Southern suffered at the end of last season, the Salukis have lost 11 of their last 12 games, and have won only one game since the start of the 1964 season.

Southern hasn't had a winning season since 1961 and is in one of its worst droughts since the early fifties. In the period from 1951 through 1964, the Salukis won only six games while losing 29, including the winless 1951 season when Southern lost nine straight.

At this point, the Salukis appear to be headed for some new all-time lows for a Sigma Pi, Rejects Win Intramural Playoffs

Two intramural football playoff games were played Monday, and both Sigma Pi and the Rejects won by big margins.

Sigma Pi beat Little F 31-7 and Defeated VT 38-6.

"We must make efforts to protect SIU cyclists before the University has to take restrictive action to protect them," a part of the philosophy driving Larry Lindauer, an SIU cycling/kayak coach, whose life is very much centered around cycling, into an almost-handed effort to organize SIU cyclists into a self-governing body designed to keep cycling a permanent fixture at SIU.

An organizational meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Dining Room 3 of Lentz Hall at Thompson Point. At the meeting will be members of area cycle clubs, law enforcement officials, University officials and, it is hoped, a full collection of SIU cyclists determined to remain cyclists at SIU.

The Student General Affairs Office is very interested in the proposal, because of possibilities in it of the possible beginning of a student traffic court very much on the order of the judicial boards.

Cycling Gymnast Leads Effort To Promote Motorbike Safety

Eating 51, 2011

SALUKIS Record

Norm Jacobs erode into a tangle with All-America and Howard Timmey in Saturday's Homecoming game with Tulsa. This play was broken up, but Twill the only leading pass received, still grabbed 18 passes for 247 yards in the game.

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He said that the least dangerous of possible alternatives is to remain in Vietnam until the U.S. can bring the North Vietnamese into a maintained American position. He then compared the situation to that line should be drawn. He stated that the U.S. is in a constant state of war or war preparation, and that in this situation control of the country is given to a small group of men in the administration and the military. Silverman said that "creeping socialism" in this country "is not a Communist conspiracy but the result of a capitalistic country existing in a constant state of war. Nelson began with the remark that "nihilistic criticism is not constant with democracy."

He said that a "small dirty war is still preferable to an all-out war," and that the opposition to the war does not seem to be against policy but rather against the way in which policy is implemented. He stated that the president has no alternative, and ended on the note that "one thing is worse than fighting a war and that is losing a war." Perk's view was that the U.S. is dividing the world into good and bad; that is, whatever the U.S. does is good, whatever the opposition does is bad. He said that the United States has a military bureaucracy that must have a war to exist, and that the largest socialist state in the world after Russia and China in the U.S. military-industrial complex.

Perk stated that in his view of overkill, nuclear power amounts to impotence. He said that this decision was reached by both the U.S. and Russia during the Cuban missile crisis. Since that time, he said, "we have had an enemy gap."

Because of this it was necessary to find a place to fight in the military-industrial complex could continue to exist.

Each participant was given a five-minute rebuttal and then answered questions from the audience. Following the questions, the speakers held discussions with members of the audience.

Quarterback Hurt

Cape Aerials Defeat

Frosh Squad 13-6

Two quick passes over the center of the field and an injured quarterback coach the freshman football squad its second defeat in four starts.

Southern ended its season on the Southeast Missouri State field Monday and lost to the junior varsity Indians, 13-6.

Quarterback Tim Kelley, a 180-pounder from Savannah, Mo., injured his leg in the closing minutes of the first half and could not play in the second, and decisive half. Kelley's injury was later described as a bad bruise.

Southern, 2-2, defeated the same Southeast squad on the SIU field in the Salukis' first game of the season, 20-7, but Southeast completed eight of 25 passes for the difference Monday.

Southern took the opening kickoff and marched 78 yards on three plays for the touchdown. Kelley bootlegged ball eight yards around left end for the only Southern score. Kelley's extra point kick attempt was far to the right with 11:50 remaining in the first quarter.

The scoring play was set up by a 56-yard punt by halfback Dave Inglis. Inglis was the game's leading ground

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