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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Construction set back by budget cut

By Dan Van Atta

Nine new buildings and completion projects for the Carbondale campus have been "junked" for the time being, as a result of a 61 per cent slashing of SIU's capitol fund budget this week.

In making the cutbacks, the Illinois state Board of Higher Education approved a \$55,394,225 budget for the 1969-71 biennium. The original SIU request had been for \$140,094,500.

A spokesman in the President's Office said Tuesday that President Delyte Morris had "no comment" on the action taken by the board.

Those projects which were approved for the Carbondale campus include:

---Phase one of the Morris Library expansion, totaling \$5,580,000;

---Phase one of an advanced physical science complex, totaling \$7,415,200;

---Expansion of fine arts facilities, including the renovation of Allyn and Altgeld Halls---as well as some other buildings, totaling \$5,341,400.

The Carbondale campus was hit hardest by the reductions. Of the \$66 million requested were funds amounting to \$7,443,000 for renovations, additions and improvements of existing buildings. Of this amount, \$2,668,000 was approved.

Projects that were deleted as a result of the board's recommendations were:

---Completion of the Technology Building;

---The building of a new physical education complex.

---A new general classroom and faculty office group;

---New relocated facilities for the Physical Plant and other services;

---Natural Resources and Botanical Research complexes;

---Expansion of the Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake.

SIU was not the institution affected by the board decision, as similar losses were felt by all of the state's senior universities. State universities had requested \$684 million; they received some \$453 million.

The action came in an obvious attempt by the board to boost the state's junior college system. The Junior College Board was awarded \$170 million---or 97 per cent of the request---for its capitol budget program.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris, in speaking before last month's meeting of the higher board, said the Carbondale campus "has had rapid growth in the past years with little building to accompany it." He said the campus "needs to catch up with history."

Lyman A. Glenn, executive director of

(Continued on Page 10)



Busy day

Lines inside and outside of the Parking Office were in evidence all day Tuesday as faculty, staff and students began purchasing 1968-69 parking decals. The Parking Office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. this week.

(Photo by Ragnars Vieland)

Ordinance proposed for coin machines

The Carbondale City Council discussed Tuesday night a proposed ordinance requiring the licensing and regulation of three types of coin-operated machines in the city.

Several suggestions to the proposed ordinance were made by councilmen. A vote is expected on the final draft of the proposed ordinance at next week's meeting.

The three types of coin-operated machines are food vending machines, juke boxes and mechanical amusement devices such as pinball machines.

Councilman William Eaton said he objected to the licensing of owners of food vending machines because it is "discrimination against a legitimate type of business." He also expressed opposition to any tax which would accompany the license of food vending machines because of the

added cost to the owner of the machines.

City Attorney George Fleerlage said it is neither discriminatory nor "unlawful taxation."

Councilman Joseph Ragsdale agreed with Eaton's opposition to the licensing of food vending machines.

Councilman Randall Nelson suggested that the final authority for issuing the machine licenses should be invested in the city manager, acting upon the recommendation of the chief of police.

Nelson also said the city manager should have the responsibility for holding the hearings on any suspensions or revocations of such licenses.

Several hours before the council meeting Mayor David Keene said "the possibility is there" that the crime syndicate may be operating coin machines in Carbondale.

Parking decal sales smooth despite crowd

Despite a long line of eager applicants, the sale of 1968-69 parking decals was reported "going smoothly" Tuesday at the Parking Section Office in Washington Square D.

August LeMarchal, parking section supervisor, said that over 900 decals had been sold by mid-afternoon Tuesday. He said that the sales were proceeding at a rate "somewhat slower" than that of last fall.

"It takes more time to process the applications this year," LeMarchal said. "When the various new plans now in effect, we have to spend more time explaining the parking decal situation to applicants."

LeMarchal said that he had "no idea" what the total sales number of decals would be. He said the 1967-68 figure was 9,059 for all decals.

The parking office will be open daily this week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Gus Bode



Gus says that if the liquor commission investigators need a taste tester, he's available.

Student Senate controversy brewing

By Wayne Markham and Nathan Jones

The Student Senate meets for the first fall session Wednesday night, but already controversy is brewing over threatened action to be taken in the unexpected dismissal of a temporary Senate secretary.

Miss Georgia Bowden, who served in the secretarial position this summer, said Tuesday the move "was strictly political."

She said her dismissal is subject to Senate ratification

and added that a motion concerning her firing would be raised from the Senate floor.

Senate Chairman Pete Rozzell, who was responsible for the action, said that Miss Bowden's appointment was never ratified by the Senate and so the dismissal would not be subject to the Senate approval rule.

He added that there were three secretaries with seniority from last year who were re-hired under the ruling for this year.

Miss Bowden was involved

with the Action Party campaign last spring and Rozzell campaigned on the Impact Party ticket.

Miss Bowden was notified of her dismissal shortly after fall quarter got underway. She described the action as unexpected.

Rozzell denied the charges of political retribution and said he opened all five secretarial positions to applicants this fall, taking those who best qualified in typing scores, shorthand speed and previous experience.

(Continued on Page 10)

WSIU(FM) to discuss troubles facing blacks

WSIU Radio announcer John Holmes will discuss and comment on the problems facing black Americans today at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU (FM).

Other Programs:

12:30 p.m.
News Report

2 p.m.

BBC World Report: A weekly program on world affairs from London

'20th Century' on WSIU-TV to feature story of Verdun

Programs:

12:30 p.m.
Newspaper Staff Meeting

1:05 p.m.
Listen and Say

2:25 p.m.
Growth of a Nation

4:30 p.m.
Film Feature

5 p.m.
What's New?

5:30 p.m.
Misterogers

6 p.m.
PA Local Issue: "These Children/Our Children"

6:30 p.m.
N.E.T. Journal: "Justice and the Poor"

Senator to speak to SIU students

State Senator Paul Simon, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will conduct a "teach-in" on campus this Thursday evening.

Simon will meet with SIU students to discuss their place in the future of Illinois.

A former newspaper editor, he has served in the State Legislature for 14 years.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom C of the University Center.

United Nations cancellation

A four-session seminar on the United Nations scheduled to begin Thursday has been cancelled, according to Alexander Bork, director of the SIU Latin American Institute.

Bork said the cancellation was due to a lack of participation by students. No plans have been made to re-schedule the seminar.

Daily Egyptian

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Lit appointed to committee on eye study

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology at SIU, has been reappointed to the Armed Forces National Research Council Committee on Vision for the sixth year.

The committee works with the armed forces in a research and advisory capacity, dealing with problems relating to vision.

Lit presented a paper dealing with the status of his research on binocular vision to a joint meeting of the Committee on Vision and the Armed Forces National Research Council Committee on Acoustics at Syracuse University in August.

Child group plans meeting

The Association for Childhood Education will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

Information about the association is available on the second floor of Wham Education Building.

Membership is open to all students upon payment of \$5 dues. The fee includes a year's subscription to the Childhood Education magazine.

Tennessee prof to address club

Robert Rowan, associate professor in the University of Tennessee's School of Social Work, will address the Social Work Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room D of the University Center.

His topic will be "Contemporary Issues in Social Work Education."

A second speaker, from Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), will also speak at the meeting. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Brazil leads production

Brazil is the world's largest coffee producer with around 40 million bags grown annually, averaging 132.3 pounds per bag. Other coffee producing countries account for 77 million bags.

2:30 p.m.
The Circumstance of Science

3 p.m.
News Report

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall

7:30 p.m.
NER Washington Forum

8:35 p.m.
Classics in Music

8 p.m.
Passport 8: Wanderlust: "Gracious Japan"

8:30 p.m.
News in Perspective

9:30 p.m.
Twentieth Century: "Verdun"

10:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope

Certified course in data process systems to begin

An adult certificate course in data processing systems management will begin at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute on Wednesday, October 9.

Offered by the Division of Technical and Adult Education, the course will permit management personnel now using or planning to use data processing equipment to study such topics as feasibility studies, systems and procedures design, documentation, machine utilization and personnel, according to Glenn E. Wills, assistant dean.

The course is open only to those who have completed introduction to automatic data processing or its equivalent. It will be taught by James A. Robb, faculty chairman of the VTI data processing program. Tuition is \$10. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for ten weeks in Room 133 of Building H4 at VTI.

Students may register at the first class meeting on October 9 or in advance at the adult education office, 908 S. Wall, Carbondale, telephone 453-2202, Wills said.

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SHOW TIMES 2:00-3:45-5:25-7:10-9:00

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German art exhibit begins

Gallery Exhibits: German expressionist prints and drawings, Oct. 2-31, Mitchell Art Gallery, Home Economics Building; reception, 6-10 p.m.; lecture, Dennis Adrian, speaker, at 8 p.m. today, Home Economics Auditorium and Family Living Laboratory.

Soccer game: SIU vs. Florissant Community College, 4 p.m., Soccer Field East of SIU Arena.

Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

University Center checkroom

Physics adds five to grad faculty in '68

SIU's Department of Physics has added five new members to its graduate faculty for the 1968-9 academic year, according to John R. Zimmerman, chairman of the department.

The new members are: Se Hee Ahn, visiting professor, Ph.D., Northwestern University, who is dean of the College of Science at Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea; Subir K. Bose, assistant professor, Ph.D., Allahabad University, India; John D. Cutchell, assistant professor, Ph.D., University of Wisconsin; J. Craig Carrell, assistant professor, Ph.D., University of Texas; and Edwin F. Pearson, assistant professor, Ph.D., Duke University.

The graduate faculty in the Department of Physics has grown from eight in the 1965-6 academic year to 19 for the coming year, according to Zimmerman. He became chairman of the department in July, 1966.

Future Farmers to meet Wednesday

The SIU Collegiate Future Farmers of America Chapter will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Gary Appel will present a program about the Illinois State FFA Convention.

FFA president, Bill Vaughn, said new activities are being planned for fall quarter.

staff: Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

SIU Women's Club: Welcoming Tea given by Mrs. DeLyte W. Morris for new faculty wives, faculty women and guests, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Morris.

Graduate School: Meeting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center Illinois Room.

Agriculture Industries: Collegiate FFA, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

English Department: Undergraduate majors meeting, 4-5 p.m., Technology Building A-111.

Agriculture Industries: Undergraduate Student Council, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Theater Department: Staff meeting and new student reception, 2:30-10 p.m., Com-

munications Building Lounge.

Kappa Omicron Pi: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 107.

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

Young Republicans: Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Room D.

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Father advises daughter about GS courses, life

To the editor:

I've just read the letter written by David Miles. One line in particular, I think, sums up a common attitude the students of the General Studies program share "... and another instructor's opinion that students find these courses so boring and irrelevant to their interests that they don't try very hard."

I think any course in General Studies can evoke this attitude. Once, when I was feeling particularly frustrated with my General Studies courses I wrote home and said so. As David Miles put it so well, I also felt "... the extra bonus of hating the teacher, the course, the subject matter, learning and college in general."

My father (who never went to college) wrote me the most encouraging words I've ever read and maybe if you've been feeling fed up with your GS courses they will be encouraging for you too.

"As you continue through school you no doubt will at times wonder why you need certain subjects, and they may appear to be a waste of time. As you grow older you'll find that all the information you acquired isn't enough and to keep well informed you will continually seek to learn—everything and anything. And as you seek knowledge your world will expand, and you will reach more of an understanding with yourself. Most people are absorbed by trivia and they are no fun to be with. They learn or know only one subject and could care less about anything else. However, they in their own mind, have achieved their goal and find happiness and contentment. So they must be admired for wanting so little and in so doing, so you learned a little bit more."

"Be curious in all things, and daydream on ideas. To be able to think on any subject, to try to solve problems—out of the usual path—is something only human beings can do. The world needs more creativity in thinking, so that people can learn to live with one another. Being kind is one of the most gracious assets one can have... Study hard, make good grades but also find some meaning in life."

Margo Decicco

Reprint

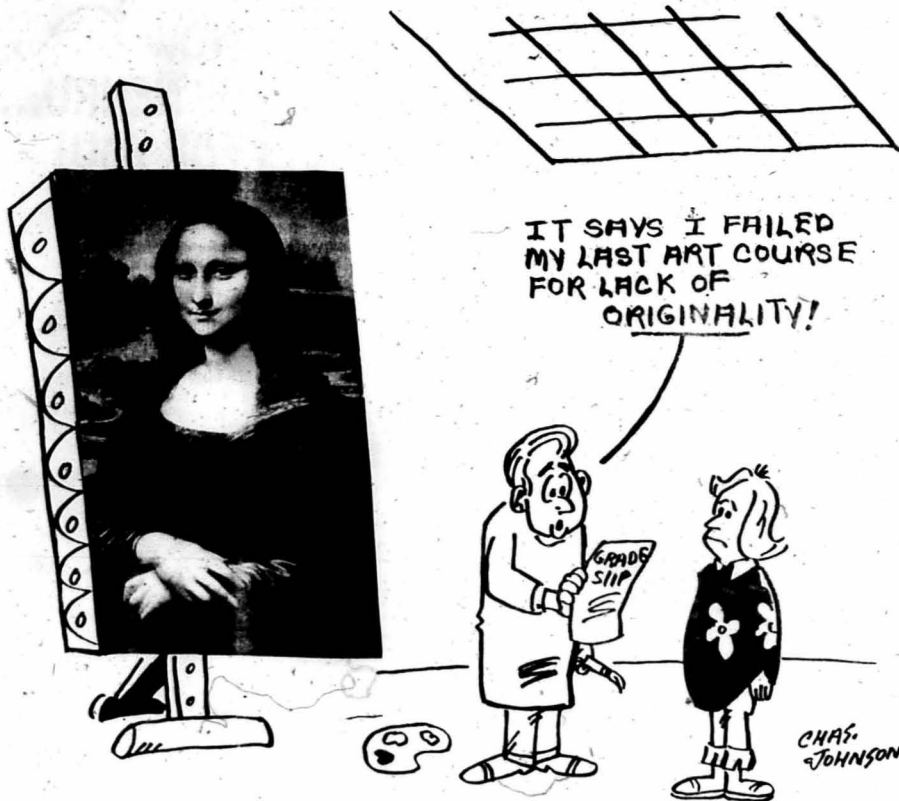
It can happen in America

With all the talk about guaranteed annual incomes and cradle-to-grave security it might be well to take a look at what the historian and scholar Edward Gibbon wrote many years ago about the ancient Athenians.

Wrote Gibbon, "In the end, more than they wanted freedom, they wanted security. They wanted a comfortable life and they lost it all—security, comfort and freedom. When the Athenians finally wanted not to give to society, but for society to give to them, when the freedom they wished for most was freedom from responsibility, then Athens ceased to be free and never was free again."

"It happened to Athens. It happened to Rome. It happened to other city-states and nations that turned soft. It can happen here,

Indianapolis Star



White rejection of non-violence produces black ghetto violence

By Dick Gregory

Though it is no easier to get white folks to agree on a particular political issue than it is to produce like consensus in the black community, white America is generally united in deploring the violence of the black ghetto. Black militants are seen to be the enemies of wholesome race relations in this country and are continually publicly rebuked by the mass media. But white America fails to understand that its own rejection of the philosophy of non-violence has produced Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown.

Many people in this country forget, or perhaps never knew, that it was Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael and other members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) who taught nonviolence in the early days of the civil rights movement. If white America could have really seen what those kids went through then, it could better understand and appreciate what they are saying now.

Every white American should have been with Stokely and Rap in Greenwood, Mississippi, when they tried to integrate the schools. All during the summer months, while most Americans were enjoying their vacations, SNCC members were canvassing the black community. They had to convince poor sharecroppers that their kids were needed to test the Supreme Court decision in school desegregation.

SNCC did a good job that summer. They got twelve families

to permit their children to be used in the integration effort. At least they thought they had twelve when they went to bed the night before opening day of school. The next morning only eight reported—four had copped out. Just try to imagine what it feels like to go to a five-year-old kid's house to pick him up for the first day of school. He is all smiles and excitedly happy. And you place his little black hand in yours and wonder why someone hasn't had the courage to tell him that he might be going to die.

When you come to the school building, you see the cops barricading it and the sheriff says, "Where you going, nigger? And you answer, "I'm going to school." The little kid looks up innocently and says, "Morning, mister." And the sheriff snaps, "Well, you can't bring that car in here." So you park the car and get out cautiously. You tightly grip that little black hand again and the inside of your hand is soaking wet with sweat. Not the kid's sweat, but your own.

As you approach the school building, you see a sight that makes you know that somebody is going to die. You see the mob and the police. When you hit the school steps, you know you weren't wrong. You are not only attacked by the mob, but by the sheriff and the police. The next thing you know you are flat on your back in the gutter with that sheriff's foot on your chest and a double-barreled shotgun in your throat. You hear a voice snarl, "Move, nigger, and

I'll blow your brains out." You're terrified but you think how ironic it is that the only time white folks will admit you have brains is when they are talking about what they are going to do to them.

Then the most horrible thing happens that has ever happened to you in your life. You suddenly realize that the little black hand is not there. And you turn around to look for that little five-year old kid. You spot him just in time to see a brick hit him right in the mouth. That just doesn't read right for some reason. You have to actually see a brick hit a five-year old kid in the mouth, regardless of what color the kid is. Only then can you realize the depths of blind and insane hate.

Now you have to take that bruised and bleeding little kid, whose early-morning smile has been pulverized and perhaps erased forever, back home to his parents who trusted you. You have to try to explain what happened. You have to hope you will have their support when you have the stomach to try again. And your own words choke you and anything you are able to say sounds so unconvincing.

You may never be able to justify Stokely and Rap, but when you know what they have been through, you may be able to understand them. If all white Americans went through the same treatment those SNCC kids went through, half of them would have committed suicide and the other half would be burning this country to the ground.

Czech trade with West may decline in late 1968

By Gene Gregory

(Copley News Service)

GENEVA—The consensus in Western Europe seems to be that East-West trade, in the long run, will not be affected greatly by the Czechoslovak crisis.

However, most firms having close trading relations with Czechoslovakia agree that the country's trade with the West will decline in the last half of 1968.

Economic difficulties now facing the badly shaken Czechoslovak government are hardly less serious than the political situation.

Total cost of physical damage and loss of production due to the general strike is estimated at some \$250 million for the first 10 days of the occupation, with the loss of production by heavy industry alone around \$100 million. Losses in production still were running at several million dollars a day well into the month of September.

Already in need of economic aid before the Soviet coup de grace, Czechoslovakia now urgently requires loans to recuperate losses suffered by the economy as well as to step up the long overdue modernization of its industry. But most observers see little hope of any financial aid coming from the West, after statements by the Czech leadership paying obeisance to Soviet demands for strengthening the country's ties with Comecon, the Iron Curtain economic bloc.

The Soviet Union reportedly has offered Czechoslovakia a loan, rather than reparations, to help pay for the damage wrought by the occupation. But even this gesture apparently is tied to the fulfillment of political conditions "negotiated" in Moscow. This is the carrot and the stick routine reduced to its unwashed and unvarnished rudiments.

From all appearances the dilemma confronting Czech economic growth for the last 10 years is now further from being resolved than ever.

It is generally agreed in Czechoslovakia that the economy can improve its competitive position within Comecon and on international markets only through the modernization of its industry with the help of Western technology and equipment. But this requires hard currency Czechoslovakia does not have.

Pravda's recurrent warnings about financial links with "imperialist monopolies" must mean that Moscow is at least aware of this dilemma. While one is tempted, in the light of recent events, to interpret Pravda's warnings as an interdiction imposed on the Czech authorities preventing borrowing in the West, this may be one of the points on which the Soviet Union eventually will concede.

After all, the Hungarians already are floating loans through British and international syndicates, without doing violence to their ties with the Soviet Union. So why shouldn't the Czechs do the same?

The question is how much the Czechoslovak economy may have to suffer during the painfully slow process of the Kremlin's adjusting to the inevitable. Certainly, under the best of circumstances this will mean a slackening of trade with the West in ensuing months.

But elsewhere there is likely to be little change. International business has reacted to the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Soviet and satellite troops with cool, calculated caution. A recent survey of leading European and U.S. companies by the magazine "Business Europe" indicated that in general, Western firms doing business with Eastern Europe are trying to prevent political resentments from affecting their business policies and planning.

In view of the uncertainty still reigning over Czechoslovakia's future, most companies had adopted a wait-and-see or go slow attitude.

IBM, after having pulled all of its men out of Eastern Europe upon receipt of news of the invasion, already had returned 18 men to Romania and Yugoslavia by the end of August. Others were expected to follow.

European firms tended to act less precipitously. A major electronics firm gave its East European staff of 20 people the option of returning to the West or staying at their posts. Although most decided to return, if for no other reason than that business on the spot had ground to a halt in many instances, some chose to remain—even in Czechoslovakia.

Faced with the decision of halting or going ahead with preparations for the Leipzig and Brno fairs, most companies interviewed by "Business Europe" opted for proceeding—but with care. This decision proved to be justified, for the Leipzig Fair was opened on time and the Brno Fair was delayed only a week.

While some U.S. firms with headquarters in Britain canceled their plans to attend the Brno Fair, when it looked as if the Soviet troops were in Czechoslovakia to stay, most continental firms committed to attend continued with prearranged plans.

West German firms exhibiting at Leipzig did not cancel out at the last moment, though they did send much lower-ranking delegations than they would have sent under normal conditions. But out of a combination of resentment and the desire to avoid political hanging of East German officials, large numbers of West German buyers decided to remain at home.

While in general, European countries are anticipating a decline in business with Czechoslovakia during the next six months to a year, some feel that their over-all sales this year in Eastern Europe will still increase over last year's level.

Some European business executives are concerned about an eventual replacement of the Alexander Dubcek government after three to six months, an eventually most agree would spell further setbacks for the Czechoslovak economy.

The British government has indicated that it will continue to encourage trade between Britain and the socialist countries. And the head of West Germany's Chamber of Industry and Commerce has appealed to German industry to continue its policy of stepping up sales and cooperation in Eastern Europe.

BART's 'dream' commuter system delayed

By Paul Corcoran
(Copley News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART), which sometimes seems to progress with all the speed of the Toonerville Trolley, is continuing to run into financial and political problems that will delay its completion.

But reports of its death are very premature. In fact, the patient's condition is not necessarily critical, despite serious complications.

The biggest single problem is a lack of money. The reason is an inflation so severe that BART planners could not anticipate it when the voters first okayed the \$780 million bond issue in 1962. Now the total cost is placed at \$1.2 billion. BART is short \$144 million and thus far has been unable to present the California Legislature and Gov. Ronald Reagan with a financial plan both will accept.

The big item which BART cannot buy for the 75-mile "dream" commuter system is rolling stock. More specifically, these are the modern cars in which Bay Area residents of 27 cities in three counties will speed up to 80 miles an hour underground, on surface rail and on elevated so-called "aerial" routes. One of the features is the four-mile trans-bay tube beneath San Francisco Bay which will link San Francisco and Oakland.

Under the system set up for financing the cars with a revenue bond issue, bids can only be called when there is assurance of a revenue producing system to finance them. At this time, it appears most likely the Legislature will pass early next year a bill permitting BART to draw on its hot motor vehicle funds

at a fixed percentage in the three counties which the system will serve.

In any event, no cars are expected to roll on any tracks until 26 months after the first rolling stock contracts are let, BART General Manager B. R. Stokes has noted.

But this in itself is misleading, since work has been continuing on all other phases of the system. In fact, contracts were still being let as of the last week of September and probably will be until the last available funds are drained by late October or early November.

About \$800 million in contracts have been let. Since no federal assistance can be granted without assurance of matching funds, no contract has been issued since BART began without money to complete any specific project.

Here are some of the things BART has accomplished:

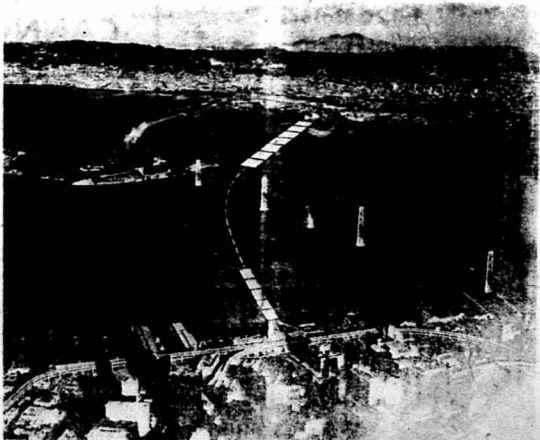
1. Almost half the over-all Bay Area Rapid Transit project has been completed.
2. About 40 miles of basic track is in place. This includes 19 miles of aerial rail; 11 on surface roadbed, eight of subway and more than two miles of the trans-bay tunnel.
3. The subway tunnel under historic Market Street has been dug, much to the delight of San Franciscans who have had to bypass sections of it during the preliminary phase.
3. The trains themselves constitute the biggest single item necessary to put the first phase into operation—the South Alameda run of 23 miles from North Oakland to South Hayward.
4. Work is progressing on terminals, including those in which individual communities—particularly Berkeley—are sharing in the project's expense.
5. More than 100 contracts already

have been awarded, out of about 240 expected before completion.

Skeptics have said from the first that the system might never be completed, despite the confidence of the voters who approved the bond issue. They noted the conflicts within the different cities, opposition from property owners and the basic problem of financing such an undertaking.

The most recent confirmation that some of this argument was valid was a special legislative session in September which saw lawmakers appearing to favor increasing tolls on state-owned bridges within the Bay Area to meet the deficit.

Proposed San Francisco trans-bay link continues to be plagued with financial problems. Diagram shows present progress of the transit tube system.





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HHH discusses bomb halt speech; attacks Wallace

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey, serving notice there will undoubtedly be future differences between himself and the Johnson Administration, charged George C. Wallace Tuesday with being "the creature of the most reactionary underground forces in American life."

And as he pushed his campaign southward, Humphrey asserted that his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon, uses Wallace tactics-aimed at division and inflaming fears-and has "deliberately courted the most radical extremist elements in his own party."

Humphrey, with reaction still coming in, said that in his foreign policy statement Monday night, he was emphasizing that "I would halt the bombing in North Vietnam." He made the comment during a Nashville television interview.

He declined to say whether he personally felt his views on a bombing halt in North Vietnam were strikingly different than the administration's.

"The administration has its own position," Humphrey said, and he added that he felt it

was important "for the people to know where I stand."

As for any confusion as to how to interpret his views, Humphrey declared, "I said I would stop the bombing of North Vietnam," and that, he added, "is the emphasis of my statement."

He declined to say whether he, as president, would halt the bombing without some pre-arranged guarantee from Hanoi. Humphrey also explained during his half-hour television speech on foreign policy that he asked that the vice presidential seal not be shown.

"The reason is that I will have some variances, no doubt, from time to time with the administration," the vice president said. "I want to speak as Hubert H. Humphrey, candidate for president on the Democratic ticket, and that's the way I'm going to do it."

As the vice president, he has constitutional responsibilities, Humphrey noted. "But when I'm speaking as I'm speaking to you, I am speaking to you as the candidate and the leader of our party-and I don't want to confuse these two positions."

Nixon says Humphrey hurting talks

DETROIT (AP) - Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday that unless Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey clarifies his conditional offer of a Vietnam bombing halt, it could destroy "the only trump card" American negotiators have in the Paris peace talks.

The GOP presidential nominee said that Hanoi's leaders may interpret Humphrey's statement as offering "a concession in January that they could not get now."

He said that would destroy whatever chance there is that the current negotiations might bring a settlement.

Nixon told a news conference that despite Humphrey's statement, he will continue to remain silent on his own Vietnam peace plan while negotiations in Paris have a chance for success.

Humphrey, in a speech in Salt Lake City, said he would stop bombing of North Vietnam "as an acceptable risk for peace."

But he said "before taking that action-would place key importance on evidence - direct or indirect-by deed or word - of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone - DMZ - between North and South Vietnam."

Nixon said that the only trump card American negotiators have is the possibility of a bombing halt-trading bait to win concessions from the North Vietnamese.

Asked if Humphrey's statement took away that bargaining power, Nixon replied that question could only be answered by the American team at the Paris talks.

But he added: "In my view, having studied this over the years, the representatives of the government of Hanoi read everything that

is being said by the prominent political figures in the United States, and particularly presidential candidates.

"And I think it is possible, very possible, that the men in

Hanoi could interpret this particular statement as offering them a concession in January that they could not get now. It is possible, I do not charge that."

Wallace discounts hecklers during Michigan campaign

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) Hecklers in two Michigan cities Tuesday greeted the political motorcade of third-party candidate George Wallace, who prepared to announce his choice for a running mate.

Aides of the former Alabama governor said Wallace planned to name the vice presidential candidate of his American Independent Party within the next few days.

Frequently mentioned in speculation over the choice were retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay and T. Coleman Andrews, former federal

internal revenue commissioner.

A small portion of the crowd of about 6,000 heckled Wallace in Kalamazoo, chanting "Sieg, heil," and carrying signs reading "racist pig" and "if you liked Hitler, you'll love Wallace."

Both at Kalamazoo and during an earlier stop at Grand Rapids, Wallace leveled a finger at the youthful hecklers and said:

"You'd better have your say now, because when I become president you will be all through in this country."

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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

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activities

- 1-5 Greek Week
- 4 Movie--A Man For All Seasons
- 5 Cross Country--SIU vs. Kansas St. (Away)
- 5 Football--SIU vs Tulsa (Away)
- 11 Movie--The Professionals
- 12 Movie--The Caretaker & Road Runner
- 12 Football--SIU vs. Lamar Tech (Home)
- 12 Cross Country--SIU vs. U. of Kansas (Home)
- 5 Cross Country--SIU vs. Southeast Missouri State (Away)
- 18 Movie--El Cid
- 19 Football--SIU vs. U. of Dayton (away)
- 19 Cross Country--SIU vs. Western Ill. (Away)
- 26 Football--SIU vs. Drake U. (Away)
- 28 Man of La Mancha-Shryock
- 31 Homecoming Bonfire



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Construction 'junked' here

(Continued from Page 1)

The Board of Higher Education, has said he is confident the total recommendation will be authorized by both the legislature and the governor.

At the Monday meeting of the board, Morris ran into immovable opposition from Glenny when he tried to convince the board to add \$923,000 to the SIU budget for Carbondale property rental.

Both Morris and Carbondale Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar argued that the rental properties were priority items. Glenny would not relent, however, insisting that property rentals should not be included as a separate provision.

However, it was agreed the matter would be raised once again after receiving further staff study.

Included in the board's recommendations, SIU's Edwardsville campus received approval of \$23,826,009 of the \$42,402,000 it had requested. The approval included initial construction costs on three new buildings.

The \$10,801,500 approved for the Vocational-Technical Institute provided the "go-ahead" for all three new building projects requested for the Institute.

SIU Senate controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

motion from the floor was possible.

In addition to the controversy surrounding Miss Bowden's dismissal, the Senate at its 7:30 p.m. opening session in the University Center Ballrooms will be faced with two sensitive Senate Commissioner appointments.

Rich Wallace, Senate Housing Commissioner who was responsible for bringing charges of discrimination against the manager of Imperial East dorm last spring, is up for re-appointment.

The charges of discrimination involved alleged refusal by the manager, Carl Alexander, to rent to Negroes, charges that resulted in a \$25 fine by court order this summer.

At the time of the action last Spring, Wallace was the subject of some criticism over his activities in securing information and witnesses on the case.

Another appointment ex-

pected to raise some comment is approval for Ray Osmus as Campus Community Commissioner, a newly renamed position developed from last year's City Hall Commissioner post.

Osmus, who was picked for the spot by Student Body President Sam Panayotovich, was active in the Impact Party campaign that mushroomed last spring. He also is Panayotovich's roommate.

Despite the apparent controversy already visible in Miss Bowden's charges and the Commissioner appointments, Panayotovich maintained that he hoped party rivalries would not materialize.

"I hope senators vote the way students want them to vote, not in party blocks," the Student Body President said.

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Peace protestors taunt House subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace protesters, led by a bushy-haired Yippie in guerilla garb, taunted a House subcommittee on un-American activities Tuesday as it opened hearings on Chicago's bloody August anti-war demonstrations.

Police grabbed bearded Yippie leader Jerry Rubin by the arms and hustled him out of the House office building after he tried to enter the hearing room wearing a leather bandolier ribbed with brass-jacketed bullets.

Rubin, re-admitted after shedding the live ammunition, carried a toy M16 rifle into the hearing and made child-like signs of shame at the subcommittee. Fellow Yip-

pie Abbie Hoffman stood in the audience to ask if he could go to the bathroom.

Rubin and Hoffman were leaders of the antiwar protests during the Democratic National Convention.

The first witness, committee staff member James L. Gallagher, said the demonstrations paralleled "the policies of Hanoi, Peking and Moscow."

Rubin, subpoenaed to testify Thursday, wore love beads, bells and a black beret along with his bandolier. He came barefoot and bare-chested, his body painted with red and orange peace symbols.

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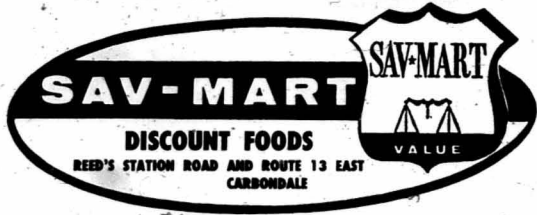
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Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **79¢**

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Pears **2 89¢**

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Red Potatoes

20-lb. bag **87¢**

Gold Medal Flour

5-lb. bag **38¢**

Greeks kick off festivities with reception and dinners

The 1968 annual Greek Week activities began last Sunday with a reception for all new faculty members and their families. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Theta Xi fraternity were official hosts for the two hour affair with members of all social organizations participating.

Delta Zeta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were the winners of the annual tug-of-war held Sunday.

Monday night each of the 14 fraternal organizations participated in exchange dinners. Various members of each house were invited to dinner at different fraternities and sororities.

An exchange open house will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at each chapter house. All students are invited to visit any or all of the houses where member representatives will serve as hosts.

The annual competitive Greek Sing is set for Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms. Each fraternity and sorority will present choral arrangements for which a trophy will be presented to the winner the following night.

The crowning of Greek royalty will also take place during the Sing. A Greek God will be chosen by a vote of the sororities while the fraternities will select a Greek Goddess.

Candidates for the title of goddess are Conni Mory, Alpha Gamma Delta; Crystal Campbell, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Debbie Conner, Delta Zeta; Debbie Stonich, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Patti Colletti, Sigma Kappa.

Competing for Greek God are Dennis Helton, Delta Chi; Raymond Morris, Kappa Alpha

Psi; Murray Watson, Theta Xi; Jeff Rogers, Phi Sigma Kappa; Tom Wicz, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Don Rowe, Little Egypt Agricultural Co-op; Joe Schultz, Phi Kappa Tau; and Gary Crawford, Sigma Pi.

Greek Week will end Saturday with an Intra-Greek workshop in the afternoon and a banquet that night.

The workshop will be held from 1 to 4:15 p.m. in the Wham Education Building. Groups of Greeks will discuss topics relative to the fraternal organizations and various University faculty members and administrators, as well as representatives from national fraternal organizations, will serve as consultants for the workshop.

Presentations of awards will highlight the All-Greek Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms. The Outstanding Greek Man, the Outstanding Greek Woman and the winner of Greek Sing will be named as well as the faculty member or administrator who has most served the Greek system. The names of candidates for these awards were not available.

Mrs. Frankie M. Freeman, National President of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and currently a member of the national Civil Rights Commission, will keynote the banquet.



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Activities trips scheduled

The Student Activities Office will sponsor a shopping trip to St. Louis Saturday. A bus will leave from in front of the University Center at 8 p.m. and will return to Carbondale at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 per person.

Friday evening a bus will leave for a Marion-arc-

roller skating rink. The bus is free, and will return to Carbondale at about 11:30 p.m. It will leave from the University Center at 8:30 p.m.

Those interested in either trip should sign up in the Student Activities Office before Friday noon.

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East end of Crab Orchard closed; some fishing allowed

The east end of Crab Orchard Lake will be closed to the public effective Oct. 1. Project Manager Arch Mehrhoff announced today. "This portion of the lake provides the necessary resting area for migrating ducks and geese and will remain closed until next March 15," Mehrhoff said. All boat owners must remove their

boats from this area.

This year, however, the two causeways across the lake on Highway 148 and the Wolf Creek Road will remain open for bank fishing during daylight hours. "This is an experiment," Mehrhoff said, "to determine if additional public fishing can be provided without disturbing the waterfowl using the refuge."

The closed portion of the lake is marked with buoys. Everything east of the buoys, except the two causeways, will be closed. The closed area includes two boat ramps and several bank fishing areas. Refuge officials urge the public to comply with the "closed area" regulation.

Zoology program set

Harvey I. Fischer, chairman of the Department of Zoology, will present a program, "The Laysan Albatross on Midway Atoll," at the Thursday meeting of the Zoology Graduate Seminar.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. in Lawson 171 and will include a movie and a discussion period.

Three collaborate on physics paper

Two professors and a graduate student from SRU's Department of Physics have collaborated on a paper to be presented to the "Conference on Electrical Insulation and Dielectric Phenomena" at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Oct. 23.

The paper, entitled "The High Field Conductivity of Anthracene," was researched and written by John J. O'Dwyer, professor of physics; John S. Cook, assistant professor and Alan W. Lohanick, a graduate student in physics.

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Dean Clark awarded Educational Lab post

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education at SIU, will be installed as a director of the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, Inc. (CEMREL) at its fall meeting in St. Louis Oct. 17-18.

Dean Clark, who has been at SIU since 1964, formerly was dean of the Graduate School, Indiana State University, Terre Haute. He obtained his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

In 1965-66 Clark served as president of the National Society of College Teachers of Education. He has worked with such groups as the National Council on Accreditation for Teacher Education, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and the National Council on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. He also has served with national advisory committees to evaluate programs that prepare school personnel to work with

disadvantaged. He also is director of a cultural exchange program between SIU and Winston-Salem State College in North Carolina.

Wade M. Robinson, executive director, said CEMREL is one of 20 regional educational laboratories in the United States. It was established under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, designed to improve education in elementary and secondary schools. An independent, not-for-profit corporation, CEMREL is governed by a board of 50 directors made up of civic, business, labor and education leaders in a region comprising Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Eastern Missouri, and Middle and Western Tennessee. SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar is vice chairman of the board's executive committee.

Major CEMREL programs are in the areas of curriculum development, instructional techniques and educational information systems.

Carr to speak on education at library auditorium Monday

Christian Science Organization will present a lecture entitled "Education Plus" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Guest lecturer will be Charles M. Carr, who is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, will discuss the types of education for which people should strive in everyday life. The lecture will be specially prepared for the campus community.

Carr, from New York City, attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1952 he became an authorized teacher of Christian Science and in 1960 was appointed to the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Exhibition depicts cemetery scenes

"19th Century Cemeteries of S. Illinois," a photography exhibit by Bruce Ashley, can be seen in Magnolia Lounge, University Center, for the next two weeks.

Ashley, majoring in photography, said he traveled more than 1500 miles in southern Illinois shooting over 2000 pictures to get the 32 which are in the exhibit.

The exhibit is an interpretive documentary which is now in the University Archives.

Ashley described the work as "basically honest" and of "its own particular mood."

Government checks in

National Defense Loan checks and Educational Opportunity Grant checks may be picked up Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Bursar's Office.

Students picking up checks must present their I.D. cards, fee statements, class schedules and commitment letters.

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Hahn, AAUP invite faculty to hear Chancellor MacVicar speak on 'areas of concern'

An invitation has been extended to all faculty members by the American Association of University Professors to attend an address by Chancellor Robert MacVicar on Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

Lewis Hahn, professor of philosophy and president of the local chapter of the AAUP, said MacVicar would give a "brief address covering areas of greatest faculty concern."

Hahn said that one possible topic would be the parking problem at SIU. Following MacVicar's presentation,

there will be a question and answer period.

Faculty members will also be given the opportunity to join the AAUP. National membership is required for faculty members to join the local SIU chapter. Dues for national membership range from \$8 to \$15 depending on salary. Chapter dues are an additional \$3.

MacVicar has addressed the AAUP each fall for the past several years. His topic last year dealt primarily with faculty appointments.

Hahn said all faculty members are welcome to attend. Information regarding membership is available from Matthew Kelly, membership chairman, at 453-2550.

Lecture opens gallery season

A slide lecture by a representative of the Art Institute of Chicago will inaugurate the first exhibit of the 1968-69 season at SIU's Mitchell Gallery, to run Oct. 2-31, according to Evert Johnson, curator.

The first exhibit will be a selection of 46 items of German expressionist prints and drawings, selected from the Art Institute's collection. Dennis Adrian, an assistant curator at the Institute, will give the gallery lecture Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics-Building auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

The works reflect the "tendency on the part of north European artists toward emotional introspection rather than the external analysis of nature," Johnson explained. "The expressionist used linear distortion and strong, symbolic color to exploit the mystic, sometimes macabre and usually highly charged idea of the nature of 'the inner man.'"

Visiting hours at Mitchell Gallery are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. There is no charge for admission.

Counts to give banquet address

George S. Counts, distinguished professor of education at SIU, will give the banquet address to members of the Comparative Education Society which meets Oct. 17-19 at the University of Pittsburgh. His topic will be "Education and Catastrophe."

On Oct. 13-14 he will attend a meeting of the National Academy of Education at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

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Black college recruits white athlete

By Mike Rathert
Associated Press
Sports Writer

Coach Eddie Robinson, who in his 27 years at Grambling has built the Negro college into a nationally known football power, quietly and without fanfare is working on a new play—reverse integration.

Robinson shies from any direct discussion of the issue, but when Grambling arrived in New York for last Saturday's game against Morgan State, the traveling squad included Jim Gregory of Corcoran, Calif., a 170-pound quarterback whose skin is white.

And while Robinson will only say that Gregory "expressed a desire to play football at Grambling," there are those who say there is more to it than that.

One of those people is Buddy Young, a friend of Robinson's and a former pro football star now a member of the staff of pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Young tells it this way: "Eddie got sick and tired of everyone saying Grambling was a Negro school that played football. He feels it's an educational institution that also recruits athletes and gives them a chance to exploit their talents.

"Eddie had been looking for a white athlete for three years. The purpose was simple—to show people that predominately Negro schools are as open as white schools should be, especially in the South."

And now Robinson has his instrument in Gregory, a slightly built youth who is the first white boy ever to put on a Grambling football uniform, and is well aware of the role

for which he has been fitted.

"It's a great step in breaking the color line in another way," Gregory says. "I thought it was a great opportunity to become the first white football player at Grambling. But not just because of that. I didn't care too much about race distinction.

"I decided in high school that I wanted to play football and that Grambling was the best school I could play for."

A freshman, Gregory hasn't thrown a pass yet for Grambling, but he is getting the very same training that every Negro quarterback at the school does.

His only problem has been getting to play because the door right now is barred by senior Jimmy Harris, a talented passer.

But Gregory understands that.

"With all the talent around here," he says, "freshmen rarely get to play. Maybe next year."

Various women's recreation activities to begin this week

Women's Recreation-Association activities will begin to swing into action this week, according to Charlotte West, advisor.

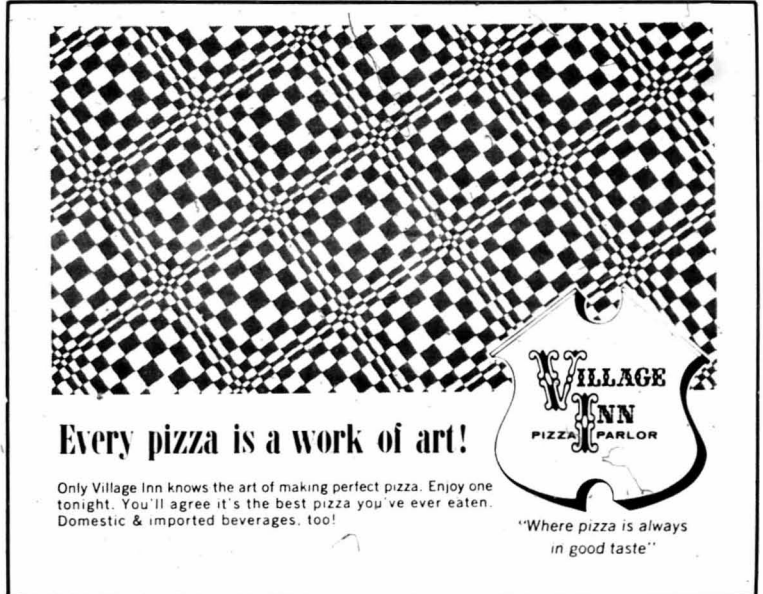
Badminton Club will meet Monday nights in room 207 of the Women's Gym from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Only women are eligible for membership.

Wednesday nights are reserved for the Volleyball

Club. The club will meet in room 207 in the Women's Gym from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Both men and women may come out for the Fencing Club which meets Thursday nights in room 114 of the Women's Gym from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

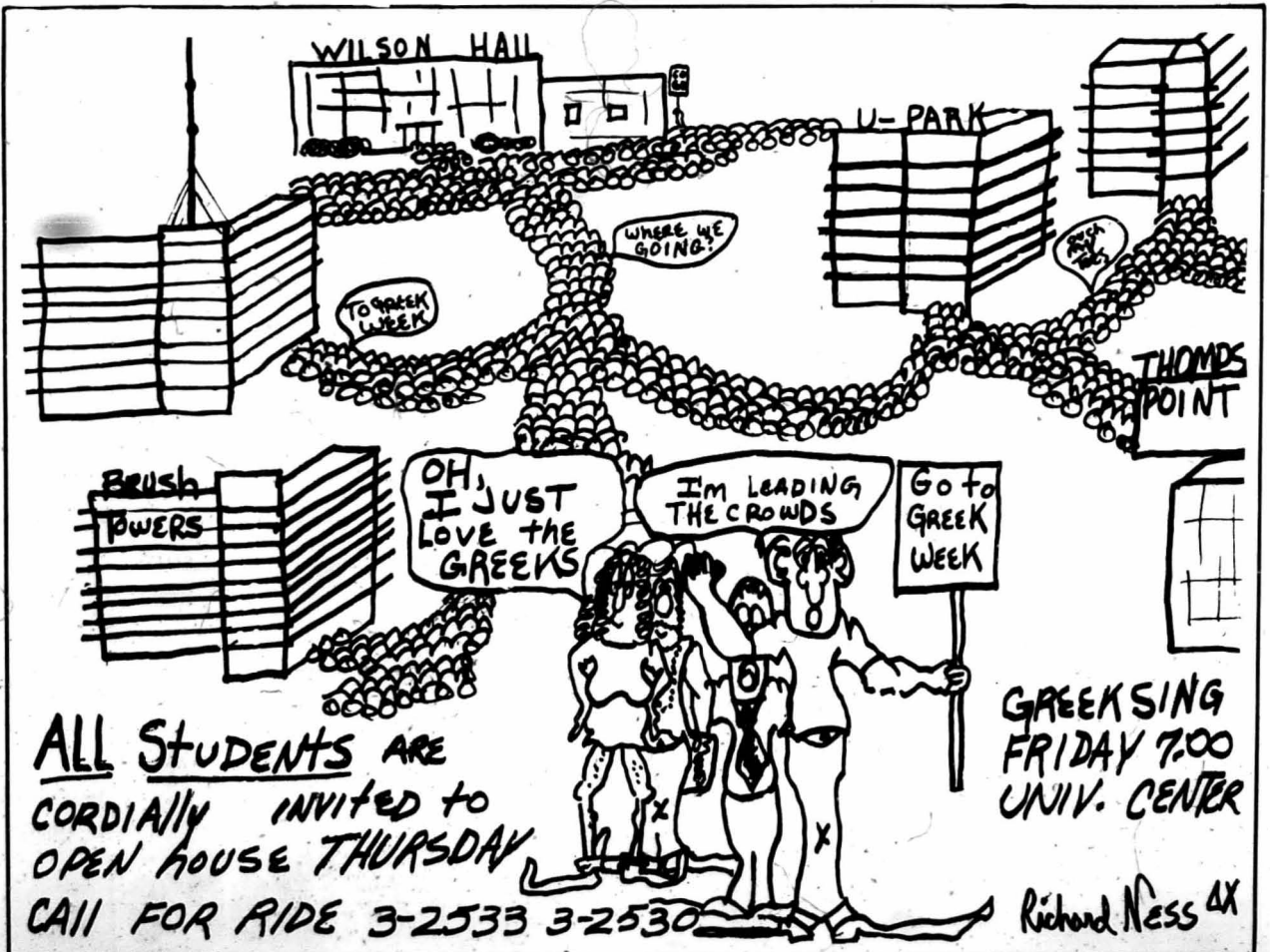
Field hockey for all girls interested is played everyday at 4 p.m. at the field on the corner of Wall and Park.



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Star hurlers open series today

By Jack Hand
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A classic pitching showdown between Detroit's Denny McLain, the first 31-game winner in 37 years, and St. Louis' Bob Gibson, the 1967 hero, opens the World Series Wednesday at Busch Stadium with the home-town Cardinals favored.

Gibson, shooting for a record-tying sixth straight series victory, comes into the big confrontation with a dazzling 1.1 earned run average and 13 shutouts. McLain, baseball's story of the year, is the first to win 31 since Lefty Grove in 1931.

Most observers expect the first game to set the pattern for the Series in which the Cardinals are listed as 8-5 favorites. It is probable that the two pitching aces will meet three times if the Series goes the seven-game route.

The bare statistics give the Tigers the edge in power with 185 homers to 73, but the speedy Cards have outhit the American League champs in

average .249 to .235 and have stolen 110 bases to 26 by Detroit.

Game time is 1 p.m. CDT or 2 p.m. EDT with radio and television coverage by the National Broadcasting Company.

As both clubs clinched the pennants with romp to spare, most of the usual pre-opening hysteria seems to be absent. It undoubtedly will heat up when they get down to work. A sellout crowd of 54,575 will be on hand.

Because Lou Brock's speed and base stealing ability ran Boston into the ground last year McLain was asked Tuesday how he planned to handle the Cards' left-fielder.

"We'll have to get him out or let him hit a home run," quipped the glib McLain, who has new answers for all situations. "That will keep him off the bases."

McLain, Detroit's \$35,000 pitcher and \$100,000 organist, quickly moved Tuesday to cool his confrontation with Bob Gibson in the first game of the World Series by pointing out he may be more ex-

pected when he opens in Las Vegas.

"I think people are blowing this thing between Gibson and me out of proportion," McLain said in the Tiger dressing room as he sat on a

Soccer game set today

Florissant College will invade SIU today at 4 p.m. for a match with the International Soccer Club.

Southern, which won its home and season opener Sunday against the team from Indiana State, will conclude its current home stand with a match Saturday hosting Mernac College.

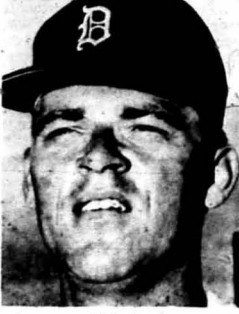
stool, sipping soda pop and humming "Fly Me to the Moon" in between answering questions.

Maye Smith, Detroit manager, is gambling by playing Mickey Stanley, his regular center fielder, at shortstop in order to get Al Kaline into the lineup. Stanley has played only eight games at short. It will be the first Series for Kaline, 33, who has been playing major league ball with the Tigers for 16 years.

Cardinals' Manager Red Schoendienst is sticking with the same lineup that played most of the season and beat Boston last fall.



Gibson



McLain

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Motor scooter for sale. 1965 All-State Vespa. \$75. Call 457-6645. 6187A

Honda, 1965, CR160. Great shape. Two helmets, lock, and cover. Call 549-3044. 6188A

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Typewriter—\$125 or best offer—orig. retail \$240. 687-1014 after 5. 6198A

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Motorcycle—1966 "305" Yamaha. Very good condition. Call 549-7375 before 5:00 p.m. 6211A

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3-speed Schwinn man's bike, \$15. Ask for Warren, 453-2080, after-noons. 6222A

1964 Honda 300 dream. Call 867-2434 after 5:30. 6179A

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Renting Property Management, 201 E. Main, 457-2134, still has vacancies for all undergrads, grads., & married students in efficiency apts. & dorm room & board contracts. 662BB

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Jr. or Sr. or Grad. woman to share furnished house. 107 S. Oakland. 6236B

Ash Street Lodge for men of SIU. \$140 per term. Call 549-2217 or 549-7091. 6237B

Rooms for rent in off-campus house for upperclassmen. Call 549-2963. 6239B

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McKay
rolls out

SIU quarterback Jim McKay is pictured above running out of the pocket and looking downfield for a receiver in his first start as a collegiate against the University of Tulsa last season. The Morton Grove signal-caller will again face the Golden Hurricanes Saturday at Tulsa.

Next Saluki opponent

Tulsa to seek revenge

By Barb Leebens
When it comes to college football, revenge can be a team's worst enemy. And revenge is just what is brewing down Tulsa way.

SIU upset Tulsa last year, 16-13, and no doubt about it, the Golden Hurricanes are working up a storm for this Saturday's game.

"Tulsa will be ready," Coach Dick Towers said in a press conference Tuesday. "Last week Tulsa was beaten by Arkansas 56-13. I never saw a team get beat so bad, but still look so good."

"Another factor influencing Tulsa's morale will be that this is the first home game to be played in their new stadium and they will definitely want to chalk up a win," Towers added. "They'll be hard to beat at home," Towers said. "In the past it's been difficult for our team to adjust to playing in front of big crowds and I'm sure it will be a sell-out crowd."

One of the biggest threats to the Salukis will be quarterback Mike Stripling. The strong-armed senior com-

pleted 86 passes for 271 yards and 14 touchdowns in 1967. An elusive runner, he rushed for 194 yards and seven TD's.

"We can expect 40-45 passes from Stripling Saturday," Towers said. "Stripling, who runs like a half back and throws like a quarterback, hit 24 of 42 for 308 yards against Arkansas.

"They have a big interior line and it will be difficult for us to run inside," Towers said. "We'll have to minimize mistakes, throw the ball a little more and cut down on the interceptions."

"We held a sweat-suit practice Monday, spending the entire afternoon watching films of the Salukis," said Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa's head football coach. "At this time I'm uncertain about the starters, but the whole squad is working diligently," Dobbs said. "The field, the stadium and the football team are ready for the Salukis."

The Hurricanes use a six-man defensive line and have two good backs in Cee Ellison and Joe Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, a senior, returned 12 kickoffs for 263 yards in 1967. He also gained 85 yards on 22 carries for a 3.9 average. Ellison, the leading rusher in the Missouri Valley Conference, gained 681 yards on 153 carries last season.

Tulsa's passing game last year was good for 2,639 yards with Stripling accounting for 1,271 yards. Tulsa gained a total of 264 yards on the ground and in the air against the Salukis last year compared to 263 yards for SIU.

The Hurricanes will be well primed for the Salukis when the two teams meet Saturday at Skelly Stadium in Tulsa.

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Unitas shuns retirement talk

(AP) — John Unitas doesn't know when he might be playing quarterback again for the Baltimore Colts, but he maintains he will and that his National Football League career is not finished.

"That is one thing I haven't even thought of," he replied when asked if the injury to his right elbow might signal the end.

"The doctors tell me it is merely a torn muscle. They tell me it should heal, with the proper rest, and I have no reason not to believe them."

His statement was published in Tuesday's Baltimore Evening Sun.

Unitas, 35, has missed the

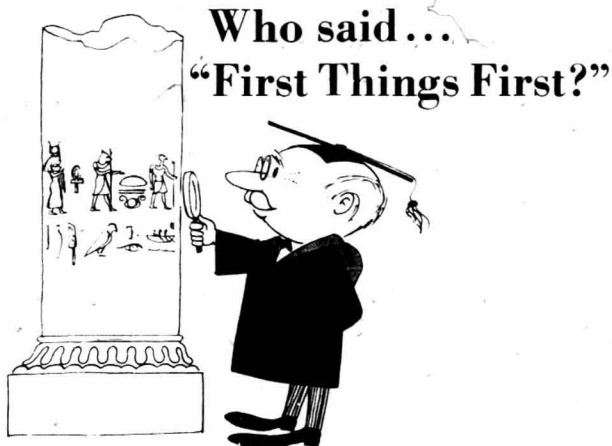
first three games of the season, and probably will not appear Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

When Unitas hurt his already chronically sore elbow in the last exhibition game Sept. 27, it was estimated he would return to action in the fourth regular game, Sunday.

Basketball tryouts

A meeting will be held for all men interested in trying out for the SIU freshmen basketball team Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 123 of the SIU Arena.

This meeting is mandatory for all prospective candidates according to freshman Coach Jim Smelser.



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