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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50 Wednesday, September 25, 1968 Number 2

Council supports Keene's actions in bribe attempts

By John Durbin

The Carbondale City Council unanimously passed a formal motion Tuesday night giving its support and confidence in Mayor David Keene's actions to assure the failure of alleged bribe attempts.

The action, proposed by Councilman Frank Kirk, followed a prepared statement read by Keene explaining what action he has taken to assure the failure of the alleged bribery offers.

Kirk said Keene's statement was "excellent" and directly responsive to the concerns of the people throughout the city. Kirk said he was disappointed at reactions to the bribe attempts throughout the city. "Instead of indignation at the bribe offers, people are ashamed at the bad publicity the city has received," he said.

Councilman-Randall Nelson said he was not surprised at the reactions. "The general reaction of too many people is when the going gets tough, they don't want to get involved," Nelson said.

Keene also denied that he had told a reporter Monday that President Morris had received "indirect" bribe offers.

Following is the full and complete statement presented by Keene at Tuesday night's meeting:

"I know you share my revulsion at the attempts, recently reported, to illegally influence the Office of Mayor of this City. You are entitled to know what action I have taken to assure the failure of these attempts. Most importantly, I said "No" to offers of thousands of dollars.

"Next I had to realize on expert advice that neither City nor county, nor, indeed, even the State, has chosen to afford the kind of skilled police investigating power to assure conviction in matters as shadowy and cynical as these. Consequently, I determined to seek the help of those agencies, public and private, which most clearly held the promise of effective investigatory assistance, the kind which would assure effective criminal prosecution.

"Months ago, 1) I spoke to the Editor of the Southern Illinoisan newspaper, knowing that newspaper to be an area-wide chain possessing substantial investigatory personnel; 2) I travelled to Chicago--twice in recent months--to report these incidents to the Illinois Crime Commission, that agency which has--to my knowledge, more effectively than any other in the state--worked so well in bringing to light attempts to illegally influence government; 3) I confided in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, probably the most effective crime exposing newspaper in the Midwest. Further, over these past few months, I have reported to the City Council, frequently sought advice from the City's

(Continued on page 8)

Gus
Bode



Gus says he offered an instructor a bribe once but all it got him was another term paper.



Ouch!!!

Influenza time is here and inoculations are available at the Health Service. Dr. Walter Clark, Health Service director, discusses flu shots in a story on page 10 and also recommends that male students take a mumps vaccine. (Photo by Barry Kaiser)

Student leader Panayotovich disturbed by Brown's remark

By Dan Van Atta

Student dissent is going to be voiced on this campus regardless of how much--or how little-- student government leaders are paid, according to Student Body President Sam Panayotovich.

Commenting Tuesday on a recent statement by SIU Trustee Dr. Martin Van Brown ("I'm not going to pay students to tell me how to run this University,"), Panayotovich indicated he was disturbed by the naive inference.

"I don't think students have told him (Dr. Brown) how to run this University in the past, and I don't think they will in the future," he said.

"But the opinions of the students will continue to be heard by the Board of Trustees whether the student government leaders are being paid or not.

"Whether it's me, or the student on the street, we're going to see that our opinions are made known."

Panayotovich said he is not too worried about the matter because of the lack of support Dr. Brown's motion received. The motion called for deleting the \$8,600

allocation for student government salaries from the budget.

Although the motion was not seconded, a request was made calling for "detailed statistics on budget and activities" of student government throughout the year.

Panayotovich said that as student body president he receives room, board and tuition, "as well as some small expense money." He did not have the exact figures at hand.

"The thing I really don't understand is why he wanted to even take the money we need for our secretarial staff," said Panayotovich. "You just can't get a girl to come in and type all day for the satisfaction she gets out of the job."

"We are all devoting time to this job that could be spent working elsewhere. Without some pay, some of us would be unable to keep it up."

Panayotovich said he hopes the issue will not alienate him from the Board of Trustees.

"We don't want to make enemies of the Trustees," he said, "but I think they look at us as enemies."

Resistance to parking fee hike ineffective

By Nick Harder
Second of a Series

The SIU administration's attack on the parking problem during the summer quarter brought strong but ineffective resistance by students and faculty against the major decal price hikes.

The final approval and announcement by the administration that parking fees had been almost doubled from the original recommendations by the Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee, came barely two weeks before the end of the quarter and during the busy days of preparation for final exams.

With an inactive student senate during the summer, students and faculty could only circulate a few petitions against the price hikes; they also wrote letters to the Daily Egyptian; the nonacademic employees, numbering almost 2,000, considered a formal protest; a state representative tried in vain to pass a bill in the Illinois legislature permitting any student to drive at SIU; and a local unit of the Laborers International Union of North America threatened the University officials with action of bargaining privileges weren't observed in the parking decisions.

In early July of this year, rumors circulated through the campus that the parking fees might suddenly go up drastically. A Daily Egyptian story July 11 carried the first definite news of the proposed major changes. Paul Isbell, head of the Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee, assigned the task of investigating the parking problem and making recommendations to President Morris, said that no definite, formal proposals had been drafted at that time.

Isbell said that any number of possible solutions might be recommended by the committee: pay gates for parking lots; complete metered parking; erection of above and/or below surface garages; hikes in parking fees; complete elimination of student driving on campus during the daytime; or a gradual increase in fees.

Though Isbell said it was impossible to name a figure which a parking fee hike might meet, he did not deny that it could be increased to \$60.

Foremost in the plan of the plan of the administration to solve the parking problem was the task of raising enough revenue to match similar state funds for construction of new parking lots. In particular, there was the problem of raising enough money to meet requirements for a new underground garage to house 250 cars beneath the proposed administration building.

While the Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee considered the possible solutions, Representative Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, introduced a bill to the Illinois House of Representatives which would "liberalize university policy respecting student travel between their homes and the university."

From July 14 through 16, students circulated petitions supporting the bill. The petitions would be sent to those representatives and senators in the Illinois legislature who were actively involved in the process of the bill through the legislature.

The bill passed the House with approval by 113 to 7.

In the Senate, John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, fought to overthrow the proposal. He said that Carbondale was already overburdened with traffic from the University and could not possibly handle the overflow that would result by a drastic liberalization of the driving regulations at SIU.

The bill was killed in a Senate committee without even having reached the floor for a vote.

On August 1, Paul Isbell's parking committee recommended major changes in the parking policy to President Morris through Carbondale campus Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. The fee increases would have made red decals \$15, blue \$25, and \$5 for all other decals (also a basic registration fee).

On August 6, Chancellor MacVicar said that he had given the proposals to President Morris after making only "minor changes".

On August 16, the Board

of Trustees approved the proposals submitted to them by President Morris. The fees had been almost doubled from what was originally announced. MacVicar later denied making the fee increases himself. President Morris could not be reached for comment.

The University Non-Academic Employees Council distributed almost 2,000 questionnaires to its "members" asking their opinions on the parking issue and what action should take in the employees' name.

The quarter ended before the council issued any statement on results of the poll or any action it might take against or in support of the administration's parking policy.

When a number of com-

plaints were received by the Daily Egyptian from several departmental personnel on campus about construction vehicles using blue decal parking areas, the Egyptian published the complaints and pictures of the violations.

Paul Isbell said that the construction vehicles were restricted in their parking space and that something would be done to satisfy the complaints.

On the following day, the homemade "reserved" signs that construction workers had erected were taken down and the construction vehicles were restricted in their parking space and that something

On the following day, the homemade "reserved" signs that construction workers had erected were taken down and the construction vehicles parked as often as possible inside the fenced off work areas.

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate Opens at 7:00
Show Starts at 7:30

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TV commentator to present program

Jim Cox, television host of the program "The Hour" on Channel 3 and a recording artist, will present a musical program at 12:05 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, in the chapel of the SIU Baptist Student Center.

Daily Egyptian

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Attention:

**Meeting of Representatives
of Students Organizations
For Activities Fair
Wheels Night Sat., Sept. 28
Thursday Nite 7:30 Ballroom C**

**Those not signed up are welcomed
to attend meeting and join up**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SORRY BUT ALL SECTIONS OF BADMINTON ARE FILLED, TENNIS SECTIONS FILLED, BOWLING FILLED — BUT WAIT — I BELIEVE WE HAVE AN OPENING IN FENCING."

Dugas hosts Kaleidoscope, new WSIU-TV entertainment

Live from the heart of southern Illinois, WSIU-TV presents its new evening entertainment program Kaleidoscope with host Paul Dugas at 10 p.m.

Other programs include:
4:45 p.m. A big box is left in front of the farm house and friends begin wondering who is there on The Friendly Giant program.
8 p.m. Black Journal presents a

live commentary from New York about the racial problems facing our country today.

9 p.m. Passport 8: Wanderlust features a touching and realistic story of a South African native and his brief visit to a modern city.
9:30 p.m. Twentieth Century will re-live the Battle of Norway which put the entire country in Nazi hands for almost five years.

Radio program takes a look at 'Science and the Future'

Science and the Future — at 2:30 p.m. on WSIU (FM) How Can We Be Prepared? will present an advance look into some of the far-reaching implications of the science of the next 50 years and how any changes can be coped with.

Other programs:
3 p.m. News Report
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall — The works of the world's leading class-

ical artists and composers are featured.

7:15 p.m. NER Washington Forum invites outstanding newsmakers of our time for lively discussion.

8:35 p.m. Classics in Music presents selected works of Beethoven, Bach, Glazunov and Vaughan Williams.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade features quiet, restful music for the late hours.

Activities

Meetings, registration, ticket sales scheduled

Little Egypt Dental Research Group: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Luncheon, Ohio Room, University Center.
Central Registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Arena.
Farm Service Sales Annual Kick-off Meeting, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Ballroom A, University Center.
SIU Sailing Club: Sailboat display, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., forum

area north of University Center.
School of Business: Faculty Meeting, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Life Science Building.
School of Agriculture: Staff Meeting, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
General Telephone: Off-campus students may make telephone installation orders, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sangamon Room, University Center.

Publish handbook for grad students

Pertinent information about the University and the area surrounding Carbondale is contained in a "Handbook for Married and Graduate Students," published by SIU.

The booklet gives information on entertainment, health facilities, libraries, housing, and postal service both on the campus and in the area. It details other campus services including those offered by the Commuter, Married and Graduate Students Office; lists student religious organizations, centers and foundations; and provides information about Carbondale schools. Prefacing the booklet are introductory remarks by SIU President Delyte W. Morris and Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton.

Safety seminar held in University Center

The U.S. and Illinois Departments of Labor recently conducted a Safety Seminar in the University Center.

Areas discussed were supervisory responsibility, accident causes, injury dates, safety committees, layout and housekeeping, hand and power tools, materials handling, mechanical machine guards, surface hazards, fire prevention and electrical hazards.

Named as consultant

Gordon F. Pitz, associate professor in the Department of Psychology at SIU has been appointed to serve as a member of the editorial consultants panel of the Psychological Bulletin, an American Psychological Association-approved journal.

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"THE DETECTIVE"
— 2nd Feature —
THE VENGEANCE OF SHAN

RIVIERA DRIVE-IN RT 148-HERRIN OPEN 6:30
START 7:00
NOW THRU TUES:
DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN
in FIEDLER COOK'S
Prudence and the Pill
A KAHN-HARPER PRODUCTION
Color by De Luxe
2nd Feature
Audrey Hepburn & Albert Finney
"TWO FOR THE ROAD"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WELCOME CRAZYHORSE

BILLIARDS

Campus Shopping Center

- Modern Equipment
- Pleasant Atmosphere
- Dates Play Free

Silent opposition faces pool bond

It appears the proposed \$600,000 swimming pool bond issue will face a silent but very strong opposition vote Saturday.

The strong silent vote is expected to come from the persons who only express themselves in the privacy of the ballot box. It has been said that very few persons have vocally condemned the proposal while many others are lauding it.

But, it appears the silent ones are in the majority for a number of reasons:

As one resident put it, "We have gone along so long without any pools and now they want to build four just like that. What is the matter with one or two? We don't need four pools."

Another person complained that "Of course the bond issue will bring with it an increase in property taxes." This is reason enough for many persons to vote against it, feeling they are taxed to the limit already.

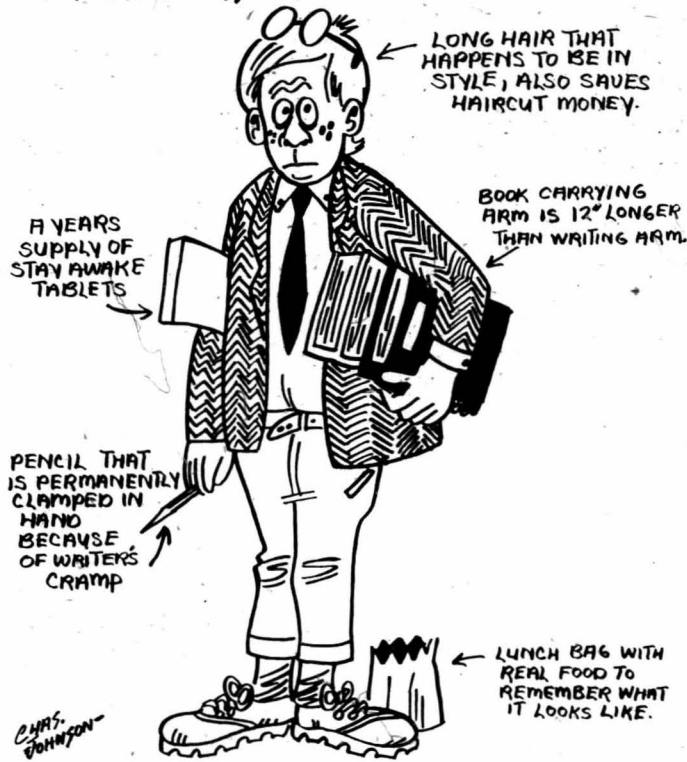
Still another citizen was very displeased with the selection of Evergreen Park as the site for the community pool, claiming it to be too far from where most of the people live.

The idea of bringing more recreation to the city through swimming facilities is an excellent one. But the number of pools proposed appears to be out of proportion to a city of the size of Carbondale.

It seems more logical, and the bond issue would have a better chance of passing, if two pools had been proposed and strategically located.

John Durbin

THE WELL PREPARED FRESHMAN!!



A YEARS SUPPLY OF STAY AWAKE TABLETS

PENCIL THAT IS PERMANENTLY CLAMPED IN HAND BECAUSE OF WRITERS CRAMP

LONG HAIR THAT HAPPENS TO BE IN STYLE, ALSO SAVES HAIRCUT MONEY.

BOOK CARRYING ARM IS 12" LONGER THAN WRITING ARM.

LUNCH BAG WITH REAL FOOD TO REMEMBER WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE.

CHAS. JOHNSON

Public Forum

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

Letter

People.. earth's greatest asset

To the editor:

Two secretaries from SIU were in Chicago last week to attend an Industrial Education Institute's one-day seminar for Executive Secretaries being held at the Holiday Inn on Lake Shore Drive.

One of the secretaries, Mrs. Hilda V. Born, spent Monday shopping in the Loop area, Monday evening both secretaries enjoyed dinner at a sophisticated restaurant then attended a stage play.

Tuesday the secretaries attended the IEL Seminar. Having had a long day in class, they decided to have a relaxing evening by first having dinner—then to see a good movie. They had the dinner all right but didn't see the movie.

Hilda discovered that she did not have her billfold. (She had approximately \$140 remaining cash in it, credit cards, driver's license, etc.) The gals started back-tracking. It wasn't to be found. The restaurant was closed, and the janitor said it would not open until 11 a.m. the next day. (He did look around but found nothing.) The ladies returned to the restaurant the next week, but the manager knew nothing. Clerks at Marshall Fields, et. al., instructed Mrs. Born to report the loss to the Chicago police, which she did (not that she thought the billfold would be returned.) A courteous police officer said that the billfold could be almost anywhere and to not anticipate finding it—particularly the money. The police were to do further checking for her.

Wednesday she left Marshall Fields, returned to the hotel for her luggage and hurried to catch

the departing I.C. train for Carbondale.

Her son-in-law met the train in Carbondale and she related her Chicago experience. Suddenly he said: "By the way, you had a long-distance call from Chicago about 6 p.m. and some guy was anxiously trying to locate you." Reaching home, she returned the call and was informed by the manager of the restaurant that the billfold had been found by a young Mexican employee, Serafine Ramirez. The billfold was locked in their vault. Incidentally, the billfold had been in the vault all the while on Tuesday night and all day Wednesday, but the day crew didn't know about it until the night crew came on duty at 5 p.m. By that time, the secretary in question was homeward bound on the I.C. train. The identifying cards, etc., and the money were all in tact. Mrs. Born received her billfold (with everything in it) by registered mail Sept. 21.

The one person who should be given a public salute is Serafine Ramirez. If you found a billfold with about \$140 in cash in it, would you "turn it in," take the money out and then turn it in, or take the money out and then throw the billfold away? What would you do? Honestly, I don't know what I'd do...

Since my boss, Dr. Charles R. Snyder, is a professional sociologist, I'm going to ask him what he thinks the majority of people in our present American society would do in this situation.

We all know that "good news" is not headline material, but can't we make an exception in this case for Serafine Ramirez. With our

universal trials and tribulations (including political-socio relations), believe me—when something like this happens, you want to rise to the front and say loud and clear that "by golly, people are the earth's greatest assets."

Hilda V. Born



Summer 1968

Chancellor selection, Novick case, disciplinary action highlight news

Peace group

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee was denied use of University facilities July 10 pending further investigation. Reasons for the denial announced by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, were: (1) the University has no record of a faculty adviser for the group, (2) the group has not listed any officers and (3) the university wants clarification of issues raised in a story in the June issue of the Daily Egyptian concerning the committee.

On July 17, Moulton stated that the SIPC has only to "register their representatives with the Student Activities Center" in order to be in good standing with the University. Moulton also asked the group to clarify statements concerning plans for "continued confrontations with military recruiters" in the University Center. Members of the committee said that any future "confrontations" would be "nonblocking."

The Committee held a 150-strong peaceful march in commemoration of the bombing of Hiroshima on Aug. 6. An hour-and-a-half march was followed by a rally and movies in Davis Auditorium.

Enrollment up

Summer enrollment at both campuses totaled 16,370, up 17 per cent over last summer, as announced by the Registrar's Office July 12.

On the Carbondale campus 10,317 students were enrolled while Edwardsville listed 6,053.

11 'identified'

Eleven students received letters from Vice-President Ralph Ruffner notifying them that they had been "identified" as having taken part in a demonstration against Army recruiters in the University Center May 2 and that disciplinary action had been taken against them.

The letter, dated July 11, stated that the students will not be allowed to attend SIU in the future with out first obtaining a "written clearance" from Chancellor Robert MacVicar.

When asked why the University waited two and a half months after the alleged offense was committed to take action against the students, MacVicar stated that "This time was probably taken by Mr. Ruffner in order to conduct a thorough investigation and to consult with the University Legal Counsel. I don't think the action had any emergency to it."

On July 24 the Faculty Council issued a resolution recommending "all students involved in disciplinary matters be given due process of law." The chancellor said he will continue disciplinary action against the students despite the Faculty Council's resolution.

MacVicar confirmed on Aug. 13 that he had asked three of the students to sign a statement admitting their guilt in participating in the demonstration in order to register for fall. The students expressed that they signed the statement "under protest." However, another "demonstrator" was allowed to enroll for fall despite the fact that he refused to sign the statement.

On Aug. 22 the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors requested its national office to send a staff member to Carbondale to help establish machinery "for implementing the principles of the Joint Statement on Rights

and Freedoms of Students." The statement was adopted by the national AAUP convention last April.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, announced Aug. 20 that appeals from any of the 11 students would be forwarded to MacVicar who will appoint a joint student-faculty committee to review the appeals.

Auto bill fails

State Senator John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, disclosed July 23 that he would introduce a bill in the Illinois Senate Education Committee to permit any student to drive his motor vehicle between his residence and the campus. SIU students circulated numerous petitions asking support of the bill.

The bill passed the Illinois House by a vote of 113 to seven but died in a Senate committee July 24 without having seen action.

Sarra killed

Sarra, the runaway Saluki mascot missing since the May 11 Spring Festival, was killed July 25 when she ran into the path of an auto on old Route 13, one mile east of Carbondale.

Housing filled

All SIU on-campus approved housing for fall term was filled by July 30. University housing included 6,000 spaces for men and women.

Channel 16

SIU's second television station, Channel 16 WUSI, went into operation Aug. 19. The station is located near Olney.

\$250,000

It was announced on Aug. 22 that a new \$250,000 home for President Delyte Morris may be built providing problems in bonding and the coordination of state funds for its construction are worked out.

The house would be built south of Lake-on-the-Campus and be entirely financed by state funds.

Additional discussions are underway concerning the proposed construction of homes for Chancellors Robert MacVicar and John Rendleman.

Graduation

Approximately 1,300 students received degrees from SIU during summer commencement Aug. 30.

The breakdown included: 73 Ph.D. degrees, 461 masters and 791 bachelors.

New chancellors

Robert MacVicar, vice-president for academic affairs, was named chancellor of the Carbondale campus while John Rendleman, vice-president for business affairs, was named to the Edwardsville post during the June 21 meeting of the Board of Trustees. President Delyte Morris remains top administrator of both campuses.

The chancellors are responsible for under-

graduate academic programs, student affairs and designated business operations.

No repair bids

Fifty-year-old Shryock Auditorium was closed June 15 for renovation. Work was delayed June 29 because of lack of construction bids and Aug. 9 the project was delayed a full year as a result of bid and state fund problems.

Novick returns

Stuart Novick disclosed June 20 that the American Civil Liberties Union would bring about "test cases" over the action taken against him by the University.

Novick was barred from campus following a student coalition meeting May 7 during which he allegedly used "inflammatory remarks." On June 3, Novick attended a student government dinner in the University Center and was arrested three days later on a charge of criminal trespass.

July 8 Novick filed a suit in U.S. District Court seeking to enjoin the University from banning him from campus and preventing him from registering.

A hearing between Novick and Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of students, was held Aug. 7. Novick's lawyers had originally scheduled an appearance in the Federal District Court at Danville to seek an injunction against the University but that action was postponed. No comments were made following the hearing.

The suit was settled out of court Aug. 20 with Novick agreeing to dismiss the suit and accept certain undisclosed probationary conditions upon readmission to the University. Novick stated that he was satisfied with the terms of return.

Status of KA

On June 24 KA was suspended for summer and possibly fall quarters. The announcement was made by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students. Moulton stated that "a study is underway to determine the status of KA."

Chancellor Robert MacVicar and Moulton told members of the Student Senate during a meeting July 13 that they both had decided not to allow any further publication of KA.

MacVicar stated that he felt there had always been a problem with the publication, especially regarding the guidelines set up by the University. He thought the existence of KA made the Daily Egyptian less effective than it ought to be in expressing student opinion.

No official action was taken because a quorum was not present.

Bombing cost

Cost of repair and replacement resulting from the May 7 bombing of the Agriculture Building totaled \$11,500 as announced by Anthony Blass, director of the Physical Plant, on June 29. The blast affected a long corridor, class, office and laboratory rooms.

No new leads in the bombing have been found.

Campus political outlook for new year optimistic

By Wayne Markham and Nathan Jones

Student government leaders expressed optimism this week over the outlook for campus politics '68, despite the lingering influence of election rivalries that caused near havoc last spring.

On the heels of the traditional summer of Student Senate inactivity, both Student Body President Sam Panayotovich and Senate Chairman Pete Rozzell said that the factional differences of last year had been largely dissipated.

Panayotovich vowed he will not be a "University yes-man," while making it clear that he did not condone the violent methods of dissent used in the past.

Rozzell defended the Impact party, which had campaigned on a conservative stand, by saying that it "isn't conservative in views, but methods."

The Student Senate chairman said he was disappointed in the limitations placed on the Senate this year by some dissident factions from last year's ruling body.

With reference to many bills from last year still pending, Rozzell was critical of those people who tried to ramrod unpopular bills through a lame duck Senate.

A bill to legalize marijuana and one to censure the Board of Trustees for the \$10 increase in athletic fees were narrowly defeated, while a motion to censure SIU President Delyte W. Morris, and one to censure Richard Karr, Student Senate chairman, were passed.

However, Rozzell described his general impressions of the cooperation by all parties this year as "optimistic," and expressed the hope that the havoc which resulted last spring would not be repeated.

Panayotovich was even more careful to point out that he has met with members of the rival factions, including Gary Krisher, who ran against him on the Rights and Progress (RAP) party.

The student body president said Krisher will help in proposed educational reforms that could include a revamping of the University's General Studies program and possible changes in the Free School experiment.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved \$2,500 for Free School, but the funds have yet to be appropriated, according to Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

Maurice Ogur selected

as 'fellows' by chemists

Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Department of Microbiology and director of the Biological Research Laboratory, has been selected by the Fellowship Nominations Committee and recommended for membership as a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and Chemical Engineers "in recognition of their position in the profession."

Among members of the nominations committee are Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, distinguished physical chemist and Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel prize winner.

In addition, Panayotovich said he has talked with leaders of other parties that campaigned on campus last year, adding he felt that "everybody will work together."

Impact party took 9 Senate seats in the election last spring, while 12 seats remained in the hands of the Action party, with 3 RAP and 6 independents completing the Senate composition, according to Rozzell.

In addition, one Senate seat remains to be filled, following a vacancy caused when one senator was elected and then moved to another district.

Panayotovich was critical of the rift which developed between former Student Body President Ray Lenzi and Karr, last year's Student Senate Chairman.

The Student Body President said he and Rozzell would not have such an ideological split, but rather, believed in the same things.

The first official meeting of the Student Senate will not convene until Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m., but meanwhile, according to both student government leaders, the groundwork for improved relations with the University community at large is being laid.

8 grad students research in Ark.

Eight SIU graduate students in geography spent the week of Sept. 9 in the Blytheville, Ark., area on research problems. The field work followed a week of on-campus study in Carbondale in preparation for work in Blytheville.

Directors of the field course were Frank H. Thomas, chairman of the Department of Geography, and Associate Professor Theodore Schumde.

The students were encouraged to choose individual field study problems in physical, economic, agricultural, community or social geography and to gather data. The field course was a prelude to a fall term graduate course in research methods based on observations in the Blytheville area.

A meeting with SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar was scheduled for Tuesday evening, Rozzell said, with both he, Panayotovich and Don Kapral, vice president for Student Activities asked to attend.

Panayotovich indicated the student government heads have had several meetings with the SIU chancellor in the past and said he felt that communication between them was good.

As evidence of the improved relations, the student body president said a policy of open forums had been agreed upon, where both Chancellor MacVicar and Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton would appear on a panel, with the student government heads to answer questions for students.

These public forums, ac-

ording to Panayotovich, are expected to be held several times a quarter, and in addition, the SIU Chancellor is expected to make appearances at some of the formal Student Senate meetings.

On the issue of women's hours and motor vehicle regulations, Panayotovich said he was encouraged by initial administration steps to solve the problems.

He was quick to add, however, that he believed the problems would remain for several years, "probably even after I'm gone," he said.

When asked if he thought the Student Senate had contributed any impetus to the regulation changes, Rozzell used the question to criticize the notorious lack of student involvement in the past.

According to the Student Senate chairman, two members of the senate had been appointed to represent students on a University commission dealing with motor vehicle problems, but neither attended the meetings.

Both Panayotovich and Rozzell were in agreement with the administration's decision to cancel KA, the weekly publication sponsored by student government last year.

Plans to replace the student opinion newspaper include possible printing of a magazine-type periodical, which Panayotovich termed an "all-student" publication.

Both he and Rozzell were critical of small minorities which had used their influence in governing cliques to influence senate policy in the past; including publication of KA.

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

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<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES: (Minimum—2 lines)</p> <p>1 DAY 35¢ per line 3 DAYS (Consecutive) 65¢ per line 5 DAYS (Consecutive) 85¢ per line</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DEADLINES</p> <p>Wed. thru Sat. ad. two days prior to publication. Thurs. ads. Friday.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen. * Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS * In section 5 One number or letter per space Do not use separate space for punctuation Skip spaces between words Count any part of a line as a full line * Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled. * Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.
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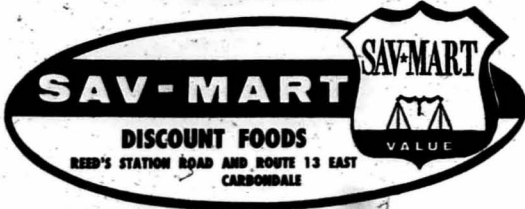
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Boneless Swiss Steak or
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 4^{46-oz. pkg.} **99¢**

3.25-oz. MACLEANS Tube **TOOTHPASTE** 33¢
 with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid Sept 25 thru Sept 28, 1968.

Macleans Toothpaste
 3.25-oz. Tube **33¢** with coupon

Serve 'N' Save **WHITE BREAD** 5^{1-lb. loaves} 88¢
 Serve 'N' Save **SANDWICH BUNS** 4 8-ct. \$1
 Banquet **COOKING BAGS** 4/89
 New Era **BUTTERMILK** 1/2-gal. 3 ctns. \$1
 Armour **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 4, 5-oz. cans \$1
 Potted Meat... 5 1/2-oz. cans ...\$1

Kraft **CARAMELS** 14-oz. 3 pkgs. \$1
 Ravioli **PROGRESSO** 15 1/2-oz. 4 cans \$1
 Serve 'N' Save Wiener **BUNS** 4 10-ct. pkgs. \$1
 Gala White or Assorted. **TOWELS** 2 pkgs. 79¢

White or assorted
SCOTTIES TISSUES 4^{200-ct. boxes} \$1

Swansdown
CAKE MIXES
 (Limit 3)
 18-oz. pkg. **19¢**

Prices Effective September 25 thru September 28, 1968

Economy Pack
RED APPLES
 8 lbs. **59¢**

SWEET POTATOES
 4 lbs. **49¢**



Spirits undampened

Their spirits are a bit wet but motorists keep on the move despite three inches of water in the streets after a heavy rainfall in Saigon last week. Floods occurred on the Western edge of the South Vietnamese capital.

Thant denies U.N. resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — In a statement coinciding with the start of the annual autumn General Assembly, U Thant denied Tuesday that he sought to put in a resolution demanding that the United States end the bombing of North Vietnam.

The secretary-general's denial overshadowed the ceremonial opening session of the 23rd assembly, which elected Emilio Arenales Catalan, foreign minister of Guatemala, as president.

The assembly also admitted Swaziland, the last colony of Britain in Africa to gain independence, as the 125th member of the United Nations. The original membership in 1945 was 51 nations.

Taking note of the shadow of cold war debate hanging over the assembly, President Arenales pleaded in his acceptance speech that the session go down in history as one

of "reconsideration and redress." He warned that failure to resolve differences would risk outbreaks that could lead to World War III.

Corneliu Manescu, foreign minister of Romania and president of the 22nd session, urged in his final address that all nations be united in a common effort for peace.

Thant caused a sensation at his news conference Monday when he read out in precise terms a resolution calling for an end to the bombing as a first step toward bringing the conflict to the conference table. He said that while it was unrealistic to expect submission of such a resolution, he believed it would win the majority support.

U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball protested personally to Thant that his remarks would not help the peace negotiations taking place in Paris. It was clear both at U.N.

headquarters and in Washington that the United States was unhappy about Thant's statement.

A spokesman for Thant said Tuesday that the Secretary-General stood by his call for an end to the bombing as the best means for getting meaningful negotiations.

Ball's protest—the first public one in the years Thant has been speaking out on Vietnam—came after the U.S. mission received a transcript of the news conference.

Neither Vietnam nor Czechoslovakia are on the agenda of the 23rd session, and no moves were reported under way along that line.

But the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and the Vietnam war were expected to dominate policy speeches that will start next week.

Statement issued by Mayor Keene

(Continued from Page 1)

own legal department, and; worst of all, lived with this thing sustained mainly by the hope of a formal, in-depth investigation from those whose aid I sought to do the job.

"Finally the Post Dispatch, whose news staff believes firmly that the light of publicity alone, even in the absence of effective detective work, can deter criminal conduct, broke the story. Perhaps that was right, perhaps wrong. But after seeking and receiving their aid, I will not fault their experienced judgment, despite what I know to be the feeling of some that such publicity is bad.

"The present status of the investigation is as follows: 1. The Illinois Crime Commission, by its formal resolution of last Saturday, has authorized an investigation which I hope will be conducted at the earliest possible time that agency's over-worked staff can manage. 2. The State Attorney General's office, in conjunction with the Crime Commission, is aware of the matter and has inquired if it can be of assistance. I hope it shall be. 3. The Jackson County State's Attorney's office has been informed and will use its limited resources as best it can.

"Today's Southern Illinoisan called upon me to name names. This is a somewhat belated call. I have already done so—months ago—to the Editor of that paper, and to those other public officials and private officials who I thought could be of assistance. I still look to that public official assistance as the most effective means of punishing the offenders.

"In the meantime, I shall continue to act as I have through this ordeal. The response of my office to such attempts shall be to say "No" to them—and to report such illegal offers to those authorities best able to deal with them."

Mexico City riots continue

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Students burned buses, stole a gasoline tanker truck and traded shots with police and army troops late Tuesday in waves of violence that killed at least 15 persons in 24 hours of gun battles. It was the city's worst fighting since the revolutionary days of the 1920s.

But unless the fighting grows completely out of control, the Olympic Games will open on schedule Oct. 12, authorities said.

The tanker thefts and bus burnings occurred as the Defense Department was announcing "complete calm" had been restored in the city. Gasoline from the tanker truck could be used for molotov cocktails serving as a prime student weapon.

More than 400 assault cars ringed the Santo Tomas Vocational School, part of the larger institute campus that was occupied by the army after a night-long battle.

Pill or Pope in Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's four million Roman Catholics were told Tuesday to follow both the Pope and their own consciences on birth control.

Few though this pronouncement from their bishops would do much to still the storm that has raged here since publication eight weeks ago of the papal encyclical continuing the Church's ban on the use of contraceptives by Catholics.

Some feared it might make the work of parish priests even more difficult.

Within hours after archbishops and bishops issued the message to their flocks, John Cardinal Hennen, head of the local hierarchy, said he would explain it further at a news conference Wednesday.

Some Catholics thought that the 30 bishops had taken a lenient and tolerant view of the problem facing many families over birth control. Others criticized their imprecision.

The bishops backed Pope Paul VI fully when they declared, "It is against the plan of God to take positive steps

to destroy the possibility of the transmission of life."

Yet later they referred in very careful language to the role of human conscience.

The encyclical was a statement of principle not a detailed personal guide, they said.

"The Pope does not attempt to tell parents alone in the light of all moral considerations laid down in the encyclical," the bishops said.

And at another point they added: "Neither this encyclical nor any other document of the Church takes away from us our right and duty to follow our conscience. The Pope, bishops, clergy and faithful must all be true to conscience."

List Arena phones

Arena registration telephones will be in service until noon Saturday, Sept. 28. The following lines are available: Bursar — 453-5254, General Studies advisor—453-2597 and Registration Center — 453-2761 or 453-2589.



BIRTHDAY

Have a "PARTY ON US"

Register for:

75 pc. K.F.C.
1 gal. Slaw
1 gal. Potato Salad
1 gal. Baked Beans
4 Doz. Rolls

Winner To Be Announced Week of Oct. 1.

NO JOKE — 6 Pack of Coke FREE COKE With Purchase Of

Offer Good **\$3.99** Bucket (15 pc. 1 pt. gravy, roll)
Thurs. Sept. 26- **\$5.19** Barrel (21 pcs.)
Sun. Sept. 29

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'Main Attraction' here Thursday

The Main Attraction, a recording pop group of three boys and a girl, will be featured at the university Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena. This group, which has been on television, has replaced the Symbols, British singing group, on the program. Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs, said the change was made because the Symbols were not able to get out of England.

The Main Attraction to open Convocation series Thursday

Several entertaining programs await SIU students and the public as the SIU Convocation and Celebrity Series begin the 1968-69 school year.

New students and upper-classmen will discover two significant changes in time and location for Convocation according to Miss Margie Watson, publicity director for special programs.

All the programs are scheduled for Thursdays as in the past, however, they will be presented at 1 p.m. only. Formerly, each event performed for a morning and afternoon show.

In addition, each event will be presented in the Arena instead of Shryock Auditorium as in the past. The Arena was chosen to accommodate a larger audience of both students and non-students, Miss Watson explained.

Throughout the year guest speakers, musical and dramatic entertainers will appear before the Convocation audience.

Al Capp, creator of Li'l Abner comic strip, "Red" Auerbach, general manager and former coach of the Boston Celtics basketball team, and Andrew Hatcher, civil rights leader, are among the list of well-known personalities to participate in the series.

The schedule of events for

this year's series is as follows:

- Sept. 26 - The Main Attraction, a popular singing group;
- Oct. 3 - Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar;
- Oct. 10 - Thomas Sorensen, vice president of the University of California, Berkeley campus, who will speak on "The Student Hang Up";
- Oct. 17 - Dr. Sidney Cohen, author and researcher on LSD, speaking on "The Use of Psychedelic Drugs";
- Oct. 24 - David Schoenbrun, ABC news commentator and world affairs analyst;
- Oct. 31 - Manhattan Percussion Ensemble;
- Nov. 7 - French literary cabaret troupe;
- Nov. 14 - "Red" Auerbach, Boston Celtics general manager;
- Nov. 21 - Ralph Nader, author and lawyer;
- Dec. 5 - Holiday assembly;
- Jan. 9 - Dorain and Ellis, costumed cavalcade of Broadway's great musical hits;
- Jan. 16 - Dr. Albert Hibbs, NBC science editor, speaking on "Life in Other Worlds";
- Jan. 23 - National Pantomime Theater;
- Jan. 30 - Melvin Belli, noted attorney;
- Feb. 6 - "In Search of Dylan," dramatic musical performance;
- Feb. 13 - Andrew Hatcher, civil rights leader;

Chemistry paper presented

A paper entitled "Surface Tensions of Binary Solutions of Nitroparaffins in Carbon Tetrachloride" was recently presented at the 156th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Atlantic City, N.J.

C.R. Gunter, R.D. Madding, Jr., and Thomas E. Hanson worked on the project as part of a special undergraduate research program in physical chemistry sponsored by a grant from the Petroleum Re-

search Fund, administered by the American Chemical Society.

Gunter, a native of Benton, completed a doctoral degree in chemistry at Northwestern University and is currently working with the National Institute of Health.

Madding is a chemist with Monsanto Co.

Hanson is studying for a doctoral degree in biophysics at Michigan State University.

Feb. 20 - John Carradine, leading exponent of the Elizabethan theater;

Feb. 27 - Bill Sands, ex-convict and author

March 6 - The Theater Men, versatile singing group;

April 3 - The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort;

April 10 - Al Capp, creator of Li'l Abner;

April 17 - Richard Schickel, Life Magazine film critic;

April 24 - Mort Sahl, satirist and humorist;

May 1-29 - Ruth Slenczynski, pianist; campus dance group, Angelaires; and guitarist Josh White, Jr., will appear during May on dates to be announced later.

The schedule for SIU Celebrity Series offers top musical and dramatic presentations by professional groups.

Ten Celebrity events will be presented at SIU as follows:

Oct. 28 - "Man of La Mancha," the musical which popularized the song, "The Impossible Dream";

Nov. 20 - "The Apple Tree," a musical combination of three one-act plays;

Dec. 4 - "Cactus Flower," a comedy featuring Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire;

Jan. 9 - "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," a situation comedy comprised of four plays;

Jan. 17 - "Othello," performed by the professional National Shakespeare Company;

Feb. 3 - "Fiddler On The Roof," musical featuring the song "Matchmaker";

March 2 - "Funny Girl," musical based on the love affair of the Ziegfeld Follies star Fanny Brice;

March 13 - The National Ballet, known as America's Classical Ballet, from Washington, D.C.

One attractive feature added to the series according to Miss Watson, is to offer for sale tickets for any or all of the plays on or after Oct. 1. Detailed ticket information will be announced later.

Jack Hazel to speak

Carbondale shoplifting gets seminar spotlight

Shoplifting in Carbondale, the subject of two campus seminars tonight and Thursday, has risen 90 per cent in the past three years according to Jack Hazel, Carbondale chief of police.

Three to five cases are reported per week, Hazel said. The age of the petty thief ranges from 14-17.

A realization of the consequences that a young person can receive from shoplifting is our goal, Hazel said. The crime, which many believe to be a minor offense, can ruin one's life, he added.

Punishment for shoplifting can result in a \$500 fine and one year in a penal institution, he said. Even if the shoplifter was not punished, the police record could keep one out of a job, Hazel said. No one likes a thief, he added.

After a series of seminars about the crime, shoplifting in Champaign dropped 70 per cent, Hazel said. This is our hope here, he added.

A panel of four will con-

duct the SIU seminars: Hazel, Tom Leffler, SIU security chief; Peyton H. Kuncie, judge of Circuit Court; and Ed Helton, Jackson County Legal Service Bureau.

The seminars are to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Trueblood Hall of University Park and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with SIU's student affairs office, is sponsoring the event.

Vets need to report

Attendance verification and status change for students receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration must be cleared through the Registrar's Office during fall quarter.

Such students are requested to present their official class schedules and changes of status to the Registrar's Office to help eliminate delay in payment.

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Clark recommends immunization shots to offset flu risk

By Margaret Niceley

"Most students are young and reasonably healthy and can kick off flu with no trouble at all," said Dr. Walter Clark, SIU Health Service director, but the Health Service offers immunization shots to those who prefer not to take that chance.

Free flu shots are available for students who have paid the full activity fee. Faculty, staff members and students who have paid none or part of the activity fee are charged \$1 for each inoculation.

The shots are recommended for persons who are "high flu risks." This category includes persons over 65 (and in some cases 45) or anyone who has a chronic debilitating illness that makes him susceptible to influenza and likely to suffer from its complications. Persons with diabetes or lung, heart or kidney disorders should be immunized, Clark said.

The problem is that flu comes in many varieties. Current vaccines like those administered at the Health Service are effective against most common types of flu but not against the "A-2 Hong Kong 68" strain which is likely to be prevalent this year, according to Clark.

Initial immunization consists of two shots, and annual boosters each fall are advised.

Clark said the vaccine used is grown on egg media and persons who are allergic to eggs should not take flu shots at all.

The Health Service also offers other types of immunization on request and urges male students to ask for a mumps vaccine, since mumps are potentially more harmful to young males than flu is likely to be.

The charge for this vaccine is \$3 for faculty, staff members and students who have not paid the full activity fee.



Eric Kramer says he never would have finished college without Reading Dynamics.

Come to Carbondale's new Reading Dynamics Institute and see why he feels this way.

Whether you're worried about finishing college, or would just like A's instead of B's, Reading Dynamics can make you a more effective student.

How? By improving your basic ability to read.

The average person reads about 250 to 400 words a minute . . . word by word, the way he was taught in grade school.

Eric Kramer of St. Louis University is one of thousands of college students who have decided to stop reading like fourth-graders.

A pre-med student from Plainview, Texas, Eric says "I took the Reading Dynamics course when it became evident that I could not keep up in college, or even hope to achieve the educational goals I had set for myself, unless I learned to read faster and more effectively. Now I read 2,000 to 2,500 words a minute in literature courses, slowing down to around 1,200 for technical books. I wish I could have taken the course in high school."



Jerry Burns, a St. Louis University psychology major from Oaklawn, Illinois, says "Prior to taking the Reading Dynamics course, I found my reading to be tedious and time-consuming. With my reading speed increased, I am able to read more material in different areas and in a shorter time. Also helpful were the methods of teaching Dynamic Reading — i.e., the recall patterns. I remember what I read much longer and I'm able to enjoy my reading

much more than ever before. I got eight friends to take the course. I'd recommend it to anyone."



Marge Rumely, a St. Louis University junior from LaPorte, Ind., says, "My greatest improvement came from the use of recall patterns learned at Evelyn Wood. All my grades have gone up. I think it should be stressed that the recall patterns become a real asset in lectures as well as reading. I find it possible to practically quote lectures heard a year ago, after looking at a short recall pattern."

Come to a Reading Dynamics demonstration. See someone just like you read two, three, four-thousand words a minute, with excellent comprehension and recall . . . someone who eight weeks ago did well to read much faster than a fourth-grader.

Come, call or mail the coupon today. You owe it to yourself to improve something as basic as your ability to read.



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COME TO A FREE READING DYNAMICS DEMONSTRATION. HERE'S THE SCHEDULE:

- Wed., September 25
8 P.M.
- Thurs., September 26
8 P.M.
- Fri., September 27
8 P.M.
- Sat., September 28
10 A.M., 2 P.M., and 5 P.M.
- Sun., September 29
2 P.M., and 5 P.M.
- Mon., September 30
8 P.M.
- Tues., October 1
8 P.M.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL CLASSES.

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Please send me a descriptive folder and a schedule of classes in my area.

NAME _____
SCHOOL ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ MALE _____ FEMALE _____
COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY _____

Buzzers buzz, clocks go round

By Dan Van Atta

Southern is not Columbia, but it came pretty close to opening classes in a state of confusion anyway.

No, the University Center

was not threatened with invasion by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, nor did the Board of Trustees suddenly become benevolent and decide to withdraw the parking fees, nor did President Morris open this year's watermelon party

with a chorus of "Boog-a-loo Down Broadway."

The fact is, the near panic centered around parts for an electrical unit weighing about 100 pounds.

The unit is called a Simplex Control Unit. It is solely responsible for the accuracy of every electric clock, electric buzzer, and electric street light on this campus.

And you guessed it. The system went "caput" sometime late last Thursday.

However, Tony Blass, head of the physical plant, hastily put in an emergency order for a new component from the company headquarters located in Connecticut.

But the shipment was somehow misplaced sometime late Friday—last known to have arrived at Kennedy International Airport, New York City.

Thus was ignited a series of events which sent the newly created SIU Chancellor's Office into a feverish quest for the elusive clock-timer, buzzer-ringer, and light switcher.

And you can thank your lucky class cuts they located the device early Monday at Lambert Field, St. Louis.

The then eager SIU maintenance staff, under the supervision of Herman Summers and Robert Marlow, worked feverishly into that night and into the dim morning hours—on overtime—to insure that you, the student, would return to classes efficiently timed, lighted, and buzzed.

Now, doesn't that make you feel good?

'Study Hints' discusses scholastic development

To paraphrase a current television commercial, it's not how long you study, but how you study long.

A booklet, "Study Hints," published at SIU, says scholastic success depends not only upon the amount of time spent studying, but also on the manner in which the student spends that time.

"Studying is a habit that must be developed; it must be practiced and learned just as any other skill," the booklet explains.

Distributed by the SIU General Studies Division, "Study Hints" provides guidelines for improving study habits. These include:

- Plan study periods and recreation periods so they don't conflict;
- Adapt study period length to the type and difficulty of the material to be studied;
- Place each study period as close to its class recitation as possible. This should assist

one in recalling additional points brought out in class discussion and provides the best time to review and add to class notes, according to the booklet.

Other points discussed include the improving of reading ability, increasing reading speed, increasing ability to concentrate, and improving memory.

"Learn with the intention of remembering," the booklet says. "Gain an accurate understanding of the material you wish to remember. Memorization without understanding will lead to disaster."

Some suggestions: Select or create key words to represent the facts to be remembered; try to see mental pictures of whatever you read; use several short practice periods rather than one long session; recite to yourself whatever you have learned; and, trust your memory.

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McKeefery, McCoy assume chairmanships in education

Two well-known figures on the Carbondale campus of SIU—William J. McKeefery and Ralph E. McCoy—have assumed departmental chairmanships in the SIU College of Education.

McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Higher Education and McCoy, University director of libraries, is new acting chairman of the Department of Instructional Materials, to serve during the 1968-69 academic year.

Both administrators, who will retain their current posts, were appointed to the chairmanships by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Another department head in education appointed by the board was John R. Verduin,

Newcomers Club to meet Thursday

SIU Newcomers Club will hold its initial meeting of the year at 8 p.m., Thursday in Room 161, Lawson Hall.

Guest speaker will be Dean Ernest J. Simon, Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The major purpose of the meeting is to acquaint new faculty members with educational and recreational facilities of SIU.

Mrs. Robert Hancock is chairman of the session.

Reservations are not necessary.

Vets Administration official to be at SIU

A representative from the Chicago regional office of the Veterans Administration will be on campus Wednesday and will be available to answer questions on G.I. benefits.

The representative will be in the veteran's office located in the Registrar's building. Any veteran having questions is invited to come to the office; no appointment is necessary.

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Students hear Morris

President cites freedom limit

President Delyte W. Morris has promised a direct and immediate approach to situations that interfere with freedoms of individuals and disruptions of University programs.

Speaking Sunday to a gathering of more than 6,000 new students and student leaders in a New Student Week Convocation Morris said freedom stops at the point it interferes with the freedom of others. "If the limit is wrong, change it; if not, obey it," he said. "There are pro-

Woody Hall cafeteria open to all SIU people

Woody Hall Cafeteria will be open to the entire university community this year, not just faculty and staff as previously announced.

University Center Food Service also announced that the cafeteria in the University Center will be open on Sundays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

cesses here to handle situations where freedom limits are not obeyed.

"If you overstep in the areas of freedom or disruption of ongoing programs of the University, I can say to you there will be a direct and immediate approach," he said. "It is the intention of the University to protect the opportunities of those who come here for intellectual achievement."

Morris spoke of the cosmopolitan student body at SIU, with more than 900 international students from 80 countries, students from all states, all Illinois counties, and representatives of all levels of national development, of all forms of government, and probably all religions. Out of the mingling of students with other individuals and tak-

ing advantage of the vast resources of the University, hopefully there will come a cosmopolitan viewpoint with better understanding of other people's problems, and an increasing tolerance, he said.

Sam Panayotovich, Chicago, student body president, said student government is laying foundations now that will be important to the student, that student government wants to work with the administration to make the University a better place. He said he felt sure the administration wants to help the students.

Nancy Hunter of Harrisburg and Dan Fox of Skokie, co-chairmen of New Student Week activities, appeared on the program. The SIU Male Glee Club performed under the direction of Robert Kingsbury.

coordinator of teacher education in the central office of the College of Education, Verduin is the new program director in the Department of Student Teaching, effective Sept. 15. He will remain also as coordinator in the central administration.

Education Dean Elmer J. Clark said that assistants to Verduin will be Charles Heinz, who will head the department's laboratory program for student teachers, and Billy Gene Dixon, who will be in charge of the training experiences of student teachers in classroom situations. Heinz has been serving as assistant director and Dixon on the SIU staff, has been working with Project Uplift at Mt. Vernon.

Dean Clark also said that Woodson W. Fishback, who took leave of absence from SIU in 1959 to serve as director of curriculum development and the Illinois curriculum program in the Illinois Office of Public Instruction, has returned this fall to the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations.



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Cheerleaders aim for high school spirit

By Barb Leebens

"Yea, Maroon! Yea, White! Yea, Team! Fight! Fight!" Yes, it's cheerleading time and the SIU cheerleaders have been working out, getting in shape for the football season.

With only one veteran, the squad will knit its patterns with five sophomores. The women who will be leading the cheers at SIU this year will be: Captain Becky Adamczyk, Orchard Park, N.Y.; Sue Keith, Peoria, Ill.; Kris Nelson, Batavia, Ill.; Pan Shalenko, Collinsville, Ill.; Darla Vannaton, Green Valley, Ill.; and

Evelyn Canders, Chicago.

Becky was a member of the 1967-68 SIU varsity cheerleading while Sue was a member of the freshman cheerleading team. Kris and Pam were cheerleaders in high school.

"This year the cheerleaders will be working for more school spirit," Pam said, "and more support from the students. We want them to cheer and not just have one group of students participating. Our goal is to have everyone get into the action."

The cheerleaders voiced several reasons for the lack of student interest.

"In the past the football team hasn't won too many games," Kris said, "but if the students were to come out in full force, of course the team would win."

"I think that a lot of the students would cheer but they are afraid that they will blow their cool by yelling," Becky said. "I know that some kids feel silly if they are the only one yelling in a section. We are sympathetic, but we are going to get everyone to cheer."

Hoping to score favorably on this year's football crowds, the cheerleaders will don new cheerleading outfits. A maroon A-line culotte will be topped with a V-neck vest. Long-sleeved white turtle-necked sweaters will complete the ensemble. Instead of the usual large "S" letter on the vests, the outfits will have small lettering with the initials "SIU."

"In the past the cheerleaders have felt some lack of interest from the crowds. We are hoping through new cheers, new outfits, and a truly enthusiastic group of girls to change this atmosphere," Becky said.

"What's really bad is when half of the student body has to clap through the school song because they don't know the words," Sue said. "It's not a question of availability—only laziness."

As the cheerleaders are not recognized by the University as an organization, the women have to earn most of the money to support their cheerleading adventures themselves.

"We receive some aid from the student senate, but if we want to go to the out-of-town games, we are supposed to find our own transporta-

tion and pay our own way," Sue said. "And it's rather difficult when some of the games are in Florida and Texas."

The cheerleaders hope to initiate several projects which would bring in money to support their cheering adventures.

"We hope to have a couple car washes or maybe a bake sale if the University would ok it," Kris said. "I'm sure that the boys would like it if we were able to go to the out-of-town games and cheer for them."

The Saluki dog is not sponsored by the cheerleaders, but it is hoped that Judy Willis will continue in that capacity. Try-outs were held in the spring, but no one tried out for that position.

The cheerleaders next assignment will be the Salukis next home game Oct. 12 against Lamar Tech.

New book to show close-up of presidents, major events

Charles Sawyer, Secretary of Commerce under Harry Truman from 1948 to 1953, returned to the Capitol briefly on September 18.

The occasion was a luncheon at the Carlton House to introduce to the press corps his forthcoming book, "Concerns of a Conservative Democrat," to be published September 30 by the Southern Illinois University Press.

Sawyer, now 81 years old, is a senior partner in the Cincinnati law firm of Taft, Stettinius and Hollister.

The book covers Sawyer's long career of public service with particular emphasis on the vital years of the 1940's and '50's. It is of particular historical significance, according to Vernon A. Sternberg, SIU Press director, because it draws upon sources hitherto confidential to reveal details of events which have

never been fully reported in the press.

Told for the first time in the work are behind-the-scenes maneuvers connected with such events as the government seizure of U.S. Steel in the late 1940's, the heated Dollar Line controversy of New Deal years, the dumping of Alben Barclay from the Democratic ticket at the 1952 convention, and the firing of General MacArthur during the Korean War.

Among the profiles of important figures in the book are close-up views of Roosevelt and Truman at work, John F. Kennedy during his Congressional years, Lyndon B. Johnson as a senator, and Dwight D. Eisenhower as supreme allied commander.

Forewords to "Concerns of a Conservative Democrat" are by former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Personnel groups name Fohr


Members of Southern Illinois Personnel Management Association have elected John M. Fohr as president.

Fohr is director of publications for SIU's Business Research Bureau and associate professor in the Department of Management.

John Agers of Allen Indus-

tries, Inc., Herrin, was chosen vice president and Jack Large, of Technical Tape, Carbondale, was named vice chairman of the membership committee.

Association members are personnel managers and executives of manufacturing firms in southern Illinois.



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Winning season try delayed

This Week's Dandy Deal . . .

SIU's quest for the first winning season in seven years will be delayed for 11 days as the Saluki gridgers face an open date this Saturday before journeying to Tulsa, Okla., for a rematch with the gridiron in 53 years of participation and currently sport a 186-220-30 record against both intercollegiate and non-intercollegiate teams.

The last winning year for Southern came in 1961 when they finished with an impressive 7-3 record. Since then the Salukis have played at a .327 clip with 19 victories in 58 games.

This season the coaches were optimistic and although the team was hampered with several preseason injuries to key personnel, the 33-10 loss to Louisville was a disappointing one.

Tulsa will no doubt be up in arms after last season's upset at the hands of Southern and Coach Glenn Dobbs' gridgers will be out to make amends for the embarrassing defeat.

While Southern played outstanding ball in all phases of the game against the Golden Hurricanes last season, Dobbs is primarily concerned with defending the Salukis' double-end pass rush that hampered Tulsa's passing game.

Assistant Coach Chuck Boyle called the Southern pass rush the determining factor in the game and also had praise for Southern's All-American candidate, linebacker Carl Mauck.

"He no doubt played the best game of his career against us in that game," said Boyle. "He's an outstanding ball player and is definitely a professional prospect. When Southern comes to town we'll know that that big linebacker (Mauck) will be coming with them."

Tulsa will no doubt be going to the air in the Dobbs tradition. Mike Stripling, a 6-2, 221 pound senior, will handle the handle the majority of the signal calling duties with Rick Arrington and John Dobbs, Coach Dobbs' son, providing the backup work.

Last season Stripling completed 86 passes for 1,271 yards and 14 touchdowns. His .465 pass completion percentage is also impressive considering that he threw the ball a total of 185 times.

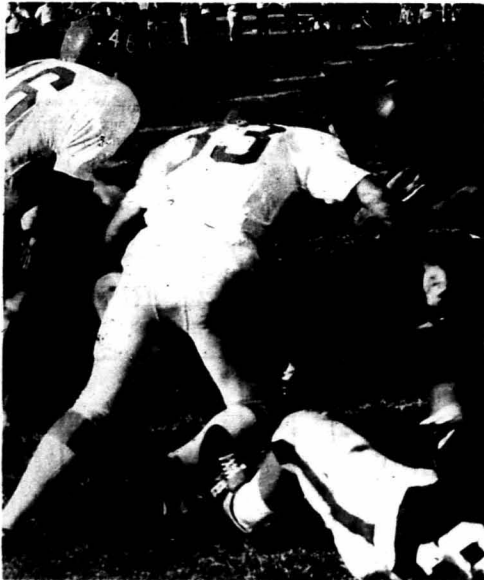
The veteran quarterback is also an elusive runner with 194 yards rushing for a 2.8 average and seven TD's.

His favorite target will be split end Harry Wood, a senior from Tulsa. Last season Wood was the number two receiver with 56 passes caught for 838 yards and a 15.8-yards-per-catch average. As a sophomore he also saw considerable action and caught 20 aeriels for 328 yards and five touchdowns. He led the team in punt and kickoff returns and ranked second among Hurricane scorers.

Trackmen to meet

A meeting for all members of the SIU track and cross country teams will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 119 of the Arena, according to Coach Lew Harizog.

All members of the teams are required to attend. The meeting is open to the public.



SIU scores!

Fullback Roger Kuba rifles over from the SIU 14 yard line to give the Southern fans something to cheer about in the game against the University of Louisville.

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EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50 Wednesday, September 25, 1968 Number 2

section two

Holiday on Ice

SIU Arena, Oct. 3-6



Holiday on Ice, the largest producer of skating revues in the world, is coming to Carbondale for six performances beginning Oct. 3.

This production of the 23rd edition of Holiday on Ice is entirely new and different from last year's program, which was also shown at the Arena.

For all SIU students there is a special discount of \$1 off on the \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 tickets for the Thursday opening night performance and both Sunday shows.

Opening night is group night with a \$1 discount to all groups of 20 or more persons. Juniors 16 and under are half price for the Saturday matinee and both Sunday performances.

The show, which has been shown in 69 countries and 281 cities, has four new productions in the first half of the performance.

They are "The Pink Cottillion," a gorgeously-gowned ballroom sequence featuring the precision skating and dancing of the Glamour-Icers and Ice-Squires and starring Roberta Laurent.

"A Country Fair" is a bit of nostalgic skating nonsense that has the familiar autumn fair of a country village for its background. It features all of the "hoedown" and "square dances" of the Saturday night barn dances with music, skating, and just sheer

gaiety mingling in a fun-for-all escapade.

"Paris, La Nuit" (Night-time Paris) is a starring vehicle for Jimmy Crocket in the production that is set in a Paris night club.

A "Caribbean Carnival" has a setting of West Indian splendor as a frame for one of the most colorful of Holiday's seven chapters.

The second half of the 23rd edition of Holiday has a mixture of the continent and the west coast of the United States. The opening is called "Dream of the Gypsy." The theme is taken from a Puskkin poem about the Romany gypsies and is the story of a gypsy chief-tain, married, who falls in

love with a nobleman's daughter and wants to desert his wife for the daughter. The wife kills the nobleman's daughter and, in turn, is burned at the stake. It's a different kind of skating entertainment.

The court of Louis XIV with all the decorum and stylized splendor of Versailles is woven into the beauty and melody of "Valse de Porcelaine." It is a setting for the beauty of many variations of the lovely skater's waltz.

The finale is called "San Francisco, 1900." It's a reminder of the rowdy days and nights of the Barbary Coast of infamous legend.

To seek need for trained manpower

By Don Johnson

Voting records and a computerized data bank are among the ingredients used by the Public Affairs Research Bureau to carry on "the best possible research in political science," according to David T. Kenney, bureau director. Started in 1958, the bureau has remained separate from but works closely with the Department of Government while conducting its political science basic research.

The projects it undertakes are balanced between those which members undertake on their own and those done at the request of state agencies.

One study just getting underway is at the request of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education. With a grant from the Housing and Urban Development Department, the bureau will try to determine the needs for trained manpower of local governments from 1970 through 1975. This will give the board an idea of the role institutions of higher education will have to perform in filling these needs. Directing the project is Thomas J. Vocino, research associate.

But "we're not a service agency," Kenney insists. "I believe the best work is done by people who work on what they think is most significant."

Another project is that of Frederick Guild, senior consultant on the staff. Formerly research director for the Kansas Legislative Council, he has transferred his interests to SIU and is working on a study to determine how the state legislature handles its mounting workload. Guild published one paper recently which indicated some of the shortcuts and other methods of handling a volume of bills

which has increased 183 per cent from 1945 to 1967.

Another project of the bureau is the compiling of a data bank on legislative operations in the Illinois legislature.

"We hope this will be of use in the future to others," Kenney said.

The bank records on punch cards the actions on all bills introduced. The cards can be sorted and read to provide many different kinds of statistical analyses on the handling of a bill or group of bills.

"I suspect this is the only collection of its kind in the U. S.," Kenney said. The bureau has punch cards prepared for the 1965 and 1967 legislatures, and "I expect we'll do it for 1969," Kenney said.

The first director of the bureau was Orville Alexander, now chairman of the Department of Government. The bureau began with just "a few people," Kenney said, but it now has four researchers and three research assistants.

All of the professional staff spend part of their time with the bureau and part of their time in the department.

The SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau belongs to the Conference of University Bureaus of Governmental Research.

Kenney says, "No two of them are alike. Some of the others are service oriented, some specialize in public administration, and some in local governmental methods or personnel."

SIU's specialty, says Kenney, is "the best possible research in political science."

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Horrell's photography study printed

"A Survey of Photographic Instruction" at American colleges, universities and technical institutions, written by C. William Horrell, associate professor of photography at SIU has just been published by Eastman Kodak Co.

Horrell devoted a full year to the project, which was supported in part by a grant from Eastman. The 35-page booklet is intended as an aid to students of photography in selecting a school, which will suit their present needs and plans for a future career in the field.

The booklet is an analysis of information gleaned from questionnaires mailed to more than 2,200 institutions across the country, of which 62 per cent responded. It lists all types of courses offered at each institution, along with much other pertinent information.

Among areas of photographic instruction described in the booklet are basic photography, photojournalism, portraiture, commercial and industrial photography, graphic arts photography, television photography, and motion pic-

ture photography and cinematography. A number of highly specialized types also are included.

The publication also includes the history and analysis of photographic instruction, past, present and future, by the author.

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Don helmets at inspection

Donning fireman helmets during pumper inspection at ceremony marking opening of new fire station are SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, right, and Carbondale Mayor David Keene. The station, which augments two others in Carbondale, was built and placed into operation on SIU property under an agreement between the City of Carbondale and the University.

City, SIU agreement adds third fire station for area

An agreement between SIU and the City of Carbondale has added a third fire station to an operation that furnishes protection to both town and college.

The new station, situated on SIU property along Route 51 near the power plant, was established under a contract between the city and the University, under which the University provides certain concessions and funds and Carbondale provides services including manpower.

A ceremony in which Mayor David Keene of Carbondale and SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar were the principals was

held to mark the opening of the station. Others present included Paul Isbell, assistant to Chancellor MacVicar, Fire Chief Ulmont Crawshaw, City manager William Norman and the two firefighters on duty at the time, Wayne Brooks and Ivan Wright.

Isbell explained that in 1965 the state provided funds to SIU to reimburse the city for expenses incurred in providing the University with fire protection. A large portion of this money was used to buy a fire truck and later funds were applied to construction of the new 60 by 45-foot brick station. The state legislature

recognized that the city was providing the University a service that was not in the SIU budget, Isbell explained.

During the 1967-68 biennium additional SIU funds were made available by the legislature to reimburse the city for fire protection based on a formula of \$4 yearly per full time student equivalent.

Isbell said that in January, 1968, the University paid Carbondale \$57,744 for the fiscal year 1967-68 and estimated that \$59,279 would be paid for 1968-69.

Under the arrangement equipment from any or all three stations can be applied to a fire in any part of the city-University area, according to need, and pumpers can be dispatched to another station to stand by while equipment and personnel are out on a fire call.

"It gives the entire community three stations instead of two, with the new one situated in a strategic spot near University buildings," one fireman said.

Presently there is one 1,000 gallon pumper, which was a year old this month, housed at the new station. Six firefighters are stationed there, two a shift. Their schedule calls for 24 hours on duty, 24 hours off duty, and 24 hours on call.

Corn study printed in Weeds

Keith Leasure, chairman of the SIU Department of Plant Industries, and David L. Armstrong, associate professor of agricultural industries at Michigan State University, are joint authors of an article, "Economics of Pre-Emergence Herbicides in Corn," which appeared in the July issue of Weeds, a professional journal.

The article is based on earlier research at SIU which resulted in a School of Agri-

culture publication by Armstrong and Mitchell R. Corbin, graduate assistant, entitled: "An Economic Analysis of Mechanical and Chemical Weed Control Methods in Corn."

Leasure also has three new published patents, all dealing with the biological activity of silicone compounds. He previously has had several published patents in the United States and Canada dealing with various methods of plant growth control.

SIU radio tapes sent to stations nationwide

More than 4.7 million feet of taped programs from the SIU Radio Tape Network were distributed to radio stations nationwide during the past year.

The figures were contained in an annual report compiled by E. Walter Richter, network director, for the school year ended last June.

During the year 51 radio stations, including 37 in Illinois and 14 out of state, carried one or more of the 16 program series offered by the SIU network as a public service. From the network's stock of 438 master program tapes, a total of 6,278 tapes were duplicated and sent out for broadcasting.

In addition, the National Educational Radio Network made and distributed to its affiliates 2,236 tapes of 52 programs in two series, "Latin America: Perspectives," and "A Question of Art."

The programs covered a wide range of topics, including sports, controversial social and political issues, music from traditional to ultra modern, farm news, and education.

The number of program tapes sent out the past year was more than double the number of the previous year, Richter noted.

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**Chrome-plated
bronze head**

Southern Illinois University sculptor Thomas Walsh with chrome-plated bronze head of R. Buckminster Fuller, world famous engineering designer and SIU professor, which Walsh cast from the original by Japanese artist Noguchi.

New technique used to cast Fuller replica

A sculptured head of R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU's internationally noted engineering designer, has been acquired by the University.

The original sculpture of Fuller, who recently was given the title of "University Professor," was executed in the late 1920's by the Japanese artist Noguchi. A chrome-plated casting of the head was presented to Fuller by the sculptor.

This summer Noguchi gave the University School of Fine Arts permission to make a casting from Fuller's, without charge.

The new casting was executed by Thomas Walsh, SIU assistant professor of sculpture, using a new high-precision technique known as ceramic shell investment. His

silicon bronze casting was then sent to a St. Louis firm to be coated with chrome.

Walsh said the ceramic shell investment technique has been used for a number of years by the aeronautical industry in casting parts for the space program. He became acquainted with the technique through an uncle who is employed by a California aeronautics concern, and spent a year and a half adapting it to the art of sculpture. Only one or two other sculptors have begun to use the method, he said.

The new Fuller head has been installed in the rare book room of Morris Library, which holds Fuller's chronicle of personal and professional papers and his collection of mathematical designs.

Fashion fads could generate breakthroughs in men's wear

Are men, long-imprisoned in neck-choking collars and ties for dress wear, at last breaking their bonds and going into a new fashion cycle?

An SIU fashion specialist, Thelma Berry, thinks a new era may be just around the corner, depending on whether the play-time fads of the jet set and the loose attire of the now-fading hippies really "catches on" with the adult male.

She cited the turtleneck, worn with a medallion and sometimes appearing with suits for formal as well as informal occasions, as the first breakthrough.

Then came the Nehru jacket, with low standing collar. Now comes the "guru" shirt, likewise with a slit collar, which has a loose body and loose sleeve and may show up in a stripe or a paisley print.

Unconservative colors, too, are becoming more pronounced, including purples, shades of red, greens, yellows and others formerly shunned by the conventional male. Paisley patterned fabrics are seen in dinner suits as well as sports jackets.

Even hand-bags for men, sometimes called man-bags, are coming into the picture, she said, as designers seek

to eliminate the bulges from pockets long stuffed with wallets and other accoutrements.

One new trend in shirts is the collar boasting 4 1/2-inch points, she reported. Sometimes it is worn with bar pin and no tie. Some shirts feature ruffles at wrist or neck.

Another new note is the return to the double-breasted suit but this season the emphasis is on four sets of buttons, the top set decorated. Lapels also are wider.

"Men may need adornment as women do," Mrs. Berry declared. "Neither function nor custom explains the use of a collar bar in place of the customary necktie, and neither explains the sudden emergence of necklaces, chains and medallions. So perhaps these trinkets fulfill such a need. At first the fad was for 'junk' or 'costume' jewelry, but now the most expensive men's shops are showing costly 'real' jewelry."

In any event, she said, "it is high time for more comfortable, more eye-appealing garments to be developed for men, and the time may be now."

Ethnomusicology new course offered in Music Department

This fall SIU is offering one of the few classes available in the comparatively new field of ethnomusicology, according to Robert W. House, chairman of the Department of Music.

The course deals with music as an expression of the customs, aspirations and goals of differing races and cultures.

To be taught by a qualified faculty wife, the class will be sponsored jointly by the Departments of Music and Anthropology, and students may receive credit in either department.

Juniors, seniors, graduates and special students may enroll for the class under existing course titles—"Readings in Music Theory," "Readings in Music History and Literature," "Readings in Music Education" or the anthropology course entitled "Independent Study."

Instructor will be Mrs. Charlotte Frisbie, wife of a Department of Anthropology staff member. She holds a bachelor's degree in music from Smith College, completed a master's degree in ethnomusicology at Wesleyan College and is a candidate for the Ph.D. in anthropology at the University of New Mexico.

As a follow-up to the fall quarter class, there will be a

series of winter quarter free lectures on "Music Activities in China" and a spring quarter series on "Music in India" will be presented, House said.

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Announcing Fall Series of Luncheons & Seminars Mondays thru Fridays--Oct. 14 thru Nov. 22

At 12:00 noon each day lunch will be served cafeteria style for 50c. The public is invited. You may participate in one or all five of the seminars. Those not wishing lunch should plan to arrive by 12:15.

Formal discussion will end in time for 1:00 p.m. classes.

Your presence is requested to make these seminars more stimulating.

913 South Illinois Avenue (at Grand) Questions? Phone: 457-4221

M A T R O X

O P E N O C T. 4

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<i>The S.C.F. at S.I.U.:</i> Oct. 14, 28; Nov. 11, a discussion of new directions for the campus ministry at S.I.U., using trends in the campus ministry nationally as background material.	<i>Women in Modern Society:</i> Oct. 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19, a critical examination of topics such as education, children, and the female mystique using key books as resource material. Have children? Baby sitting is provided for 25c. Pack your children some sandwiches or a bottle and plan to arrive a few minutes early. Lunch begins at 12:00 noon.	<i>Free School Class:</i> Oct. 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20 Topic: Soren Kierkegaard, a look at some germinal concepts of the famous 19th century Danish thinker who has had such profound influence on 20th century thought. Moderator: Rev. Joseph Van Roekel, Minister, Presbyterian Church, Marion, Illinois. Interest in Kierkegaard led Rev. Van Roekel to write his doctoral dissertation on "A Decisive Christianity in the Authorship of Soren Kierkegaard."	<i>Translating The Times:</i> Oct. 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21, seeking a Theological understanding of contemporary concepts. Subjects to be discussed: 1. The Old Testament As Myth, 2. The Christian Myth, 3. Ramifications of A Situation Ethic, 4. The Love Ethic in the Letters of John, 5. Applying Justice to The Ethic of Love and 6. Authority or Freedom; The Individual in Society.	<i>Chips and Sandwich Theater Part II:</i> Oct. 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22. A look at some contemporary plays and playwrights. No schedule is set as yet, but the plan is to read and discuss a different short play each week. For more information call 457-4221 after October 1.

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The weekly celebration begins 5:30 p.m. on Sunday (unless otherwise noted). And consists of (usually):

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Sept. 29—Life at SIU
Speaker, Wilbur Moulton, Dean of Students

Oct. 6—Church Renewal—Speaker, Stephen Rose, Editor of *Renewal Magazine*

Oct. 13—A Picnic Outing
Leave SCF 4:00 p.m. return 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 20—Alcoholics Unanimous: or Alcohol for All?
Speaker, Robert Russell, Health Education

Oct. 27—A Pizza Party
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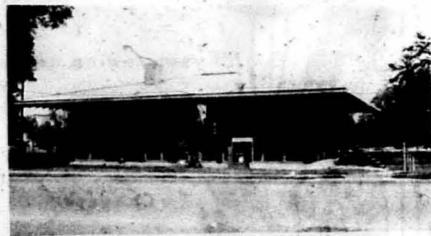
Nov. 3—Love: A Basis for Decision?

Nov. 9-10—An overnight at Camp Carew
Leave SCF Sat. noon—Return Sun. 5:00
Theme for weekend—*The Art of Loving*

Nov. 17—Love to Live or Live to Love?

Nov. 21—In Quest of Community at SIU: SCF As A Possible Beginning.

Dec. 8 and 15—Meal and Worship
No program is scheduled for these dates.



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International student enrollment totals 900

More than 100 new international students enrolling at SIU this fall brings the total number of international students on the campus to more than 900, according to an announcement last week.

To help the new students become familiar with culture of this country, academic programs of the University and student life on the campus, the SIU International Student Service sponsored an orientation program, Sept. 16-21, at University City residence hall.

Chancellor Robert W. Macdonald welcomed the students at a reception and dinner. He was introduced by Clarence Hendershot, director of the International Student Service.

Taking part in the one-week program were Mayor David Keene of Carbondale, southern Illinois historian John W. Allen, and members of Families for International Friendship, an organization to promote friendships between area families and international students.

Safety group elects Aaron

James E. Aaron, director of SIU's Safety Center, was elected president of the American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association at a conference at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho.

The American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association is a department of the National Education Association. It is comprised of leaders of state driver and safety education in schools and colleges.



First day

For most of these international students arriving in Carbondale from all over the world, registration at SIU spells not only their first day at the University, but also the beginning of study in the United States. More than 100 new students have been registered. The new arrivals brings the total international student enrollment at SIU to more than 900.

Presidential election voting rules for students explained

SIU students wishing to vote in the November general elections can apply for absentee ballots from the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro beginning Oct. 7.

Students who live in Carbondale for the academic year and then move to their original hometown are not eligible to vote in Jackson County, but can vote absentee.

Delmar Ward, Jackson County clerk, explained student voter eligibility while discounting word from Illinois GOP headquarters that "persons moving into Illinois within the last 60 days will be

able to vote for President and Vice-President in the Nov. 5 election."

This announcement, from Victor L. Smith, State GOP chairman, seemed to indicate that SIU students who moved into Illinois within 60 days of election day could vote locally in the presidential race.

Ward said this was not true, since voting regulations specify that out-of-state persons must establish residence in Illinois for 90 days and in the county for 60 days prior to voting.

In addition, the student must

have been a registered voter in his own state to qualify for the special presidential voting arrangements, according to the Jackson County clerk.

Residents of Illinois may apply for absentee ballots at the Jackson County Courthouse also beginning Oct. 7, with actual balloting scheduled to begin Oct. 21 and end Nov. 2.

The last day for mailing in absentee ballots is Oct. 31, Ward said, but eligible voters may present the ballots in person as late as Nov. 2.

Students wanting to vote absentee from out-of-state can apply for applications at the Jackson County courthouse, but should expect more delay in the processing, according to Ward.

Voting regulations specify that only registered voters may file absentee ballots and election officials urged students to know the requirements in their state before applying through the Jackson County Courthouse.

Requirements for registered voters in Illinois include United States citizenship, being 21 years of age or older, residence in Illinois for one year, residence in their county for 90 days and in their precinct for 30 days.

Jewish student group needs faculty advisor

The SIU Jewish Student Association needs an advisor for 1968-69. Otherwise, the group will not be allowed to function as a university sponsored organization since SIU requires that all student organizations have an active advisor.

Sheldon Wykell, president, said the duties of an advisor include working with the members of the organization, suggesting and assisting in carrying out programs and attendance at all of the meetings.

The advisor also serves as a go-between for the organization with the Jewish community of Carbondale. He must be either a faculty or staff member.

Wykell and Louis Wides, **Kesl gets DuPont managerial post**

James R. Kesl, an SIU graduate, has been appointed field sales manager for the DuPont Company's Explosives Department in four midwestern states.

He succeeds Philip K. Alvord who has retired after 31 years service with DuPont. Kesl will work with the construction, mining and quarrying industries in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

a Carbondale resident and head of the Jewish community organization, are presently looking over the list of Jewish faculty and staff members at SIU.

"We would prefer to have an advisor who has done some work in Jewish Community service," Wykell said.

The eight-year-old organization serves a threefold purpose, not only for the 50 members, but also for all Jewish students at SIU. "We try to establish cultural, religious and social programs for the Jewish students on campus," Wykell said.

A chief project of this year's organization will be to provide a Yom Kippur service on campus on Oct. 1 so that all of the students will have an opportunity to attend.

"In the past, students wishing to attend the service, had to go to the Temple Beth Jacob, which is a good distance from the campus," Wykell said.

The organization is also planning to sponsor a dinner on Oct. 2 to break the fast.

Wykell said that any person interested in serving as advisor to the organization should contact him at 803 Washington St. or Louis Wides, PO Box 217, Murphysboro, 684-6861 or 684-6195.

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Industrial firms aid SIU student sculptors

Three large industrial concerns are giving a helping hand to students in SIU's Department of Art, according to Thomas Walsh, assistant professor of sculpture.

Inland Steel Company has provided almost four tons of high quality plate called Corten steel for students to use in making castings of their sculptures, Walsh said. The company plans to replace the steel as it is used "if our student work proves fruitful, and we feel sure it will," he added.

Aluminum Company of America has donated 200 pounds of ingot metal and has

promised 8,000 pounds more, and Dow Chemical Company has contributed an entire box car full of "Styrofoam" in eight different sizes. The Styrofoam will be used both in fabricating sculptures and in casting, Walsh explained.

Walsh said he wrote to the companies explaining the hardship students encounter in paying for the expensive materials used in sculpture and asking if contributions could be made. "All they asked of us in return is photographs of the students' work which can be used in their company magazine," he said.



New housing complex open

Moving into their home in the new Evergreen Terrace family housing group are members of the Ken Herman family, shown on the perch of their second-story apartment. Families have moved into 64 units of the 304-unit, 39-building group containing both two- and three-bedroom apartments. Sam Rinella, coordinator of Housing Business Services at SIU, said other apartments will be rented to SIU married couples who meet requirements as soon as each building is completed and approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

Forestry field trip set here

More than 50 foresters and soil scientists from seven states will gather at SIU's Carbondale campus, Oct. 29-30 for the fifth annual field trip of the Lake States Forest Soils Group.

Hosts for the group will be the SIU Department of Forestry, the Carbondale unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station, the Soil Conservation Service, and the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. at Wickcliffe, Ky.

Local co-chairmen of the planning committee are Craig K. Losche of the Forest Service office at SIU; Philip Neumann of the SIU Department of Forestry; and Walter Parks of the SCS area office in Carbondale.

The special soil and forest conditions of southern Illinois upland and bottomland areas will be the object of discussion and study during the two days of field trips, Losche says. Early arrivals will have a registration and orientation session in SIU's University Center the evening of Oct. 28.

The first day's field tour will include the Peabody Coal Co. strip mine area near Enery; the land management and reforestation programs in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge area; and black walnut research sites in the Refuge and at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory in the Little Grassy Lake area.

The second day will be spent in forest and soil type observations in the Pine Hills and Mississippi River floodplain areas near Wolf Lake.

Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri are the states from which representatives are expected.

Oliver J. Caldwell to write article

Oliver J. Caldwell, University dean of International Programs Development at SIU has been invited by the MacMillan Company to write a 5,000-word article on the subject, "International Educational Organizations," for the company's Encyclopedia of Education.

Caldwell came to SIU in 1967 from Washington, D.C., where he was acting associate commissioner and director of the Bureau of International Education, U.S. Office of Education.

He is presently on the board of directors of the National Association for International Education, which has headquarters in Washington.

MacVicar attends military meeting

Chancellor Robert MacVicar will attend an advisory committee meeting at the Army Command and General Staff College, Wednesday through Friday at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

MacVicar is one of six college administrators who are hold over members of the advisory committee. The group makes recommendations to the college commandant on matters concerning school management, curriculum, teaching methods, facilities and general policies.

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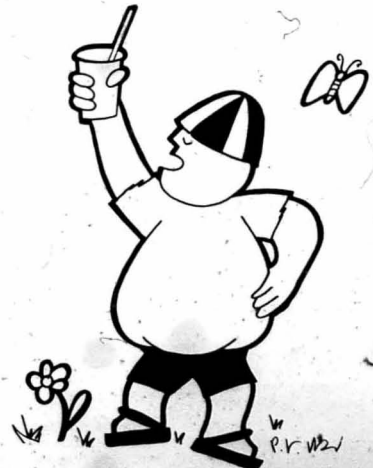
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\$329,847 received

SIU graduate students to get federal grants

Federal grants totaling \$329,847 have been received by the Rehabilitation Institute of SIU for the 1968-69 school year. They are intended for graduate student programs in three areas of specialization.

The funds will go to support faculty involved in the degree programs and provide payments of from \$1,800 to \$3,400 per year to each of the approximately 60 students who receive the aid.

Amounts paid to students begin with the minimum for first-year master's degree students and increase until the maximum is reached by advanced doctoral degree candidates. The Ph.D. candidates also are eligible for an additional \$500 per year for each dependent.

Largest of the three grants

is \$228,377 for the graduate program in rehabilitation counseling. The amount of \$68,781 is earmarked for support of the Institute's placement counselor training program, and \$32,689 is for training of rehabilitation counselors specializing in mental retardation.

All of the grants are renewals. The rehabilitation counseling grant was begun in 1955, the placement counselor grant has been received each year since 1959, and the counseling in mental retardation grant since 1964.

The funds come from the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Olney TV reception said unusually good

Letters from viewers of SIU's new television outlet WUSI-TV, Channel 16, at Olney indicate that signal reception is unusually good even in outlying areas.

"We are amazed at how effective the signal has been," said Buren C. Robbins, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service. "We didn't expect such good reception on ultra-high frequency." The station operates on one million watts of effective radiated power. It began broadcasting Aug. 19.

Robbins said that listeners in Decatur, which is about 80 miles from the transmitter, have reported receiving consistently strong signals, while one viewer in Evansville, Ind., about 70 air miles distant, says he gets good color reception with only an indoor rabbit-ears antenna. At that distance an outdoor aerial usually would be required for color, Robbins said.

Several letters have been received from viewers in the Chicago area saying that on occasion they get a clear picture, but Robbins says that good reception that far away—about 180 miles—must be considered a "freak."

SIU Art Galleries schedule drawing show in November

SIU Galleries will hold a Drawing Show Nov. 10-30, with purchase and cash awards totaling \$500, according to Evert Johnson, curator of galleries.

Deadline for entries has been set for Nov. 1, with a maximum of two entries from any individual. There will be no entry fee.

Guest jurors will be Siegfried Reinhardt, Washington University painter, and Bill Bailey, Indiana University printmaker.

In addition to the exhibition in the University's Mitchell Gallery, Johnson said accepted works may be retained through July 1969, for touring

to other museums and galleries. Awards have been made available for the show by the following sponsors: University Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, \$150 purchase award; Dean of Fine Arts and Mrs. B. H. Shryock, University Bank of Carbondale and University Galleries, purchase awards of \$100; and Boren's IGA Foodliner, Crispin Glass and Paint Co. and Southern Illinois Book and Supply Co., cash awards of \$50.

An awards reception will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, from 2 to 5 in the Mitchell Gallery, at which awards will be presented and refreshments served.

Robbins explained that this arrangement was worked out by the two universities with NET approval, since NET's capacity for turning out copies of its videotapes is overloaded and that separate tapes cannot now be supplied to all educational channels which request them.

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Sloan, elementary education head, looks ahead

The new chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at SIU looks forward to expanding the abilities of grade school teachers the University is producing.

Fred A. Sloan, Jr., who assumed the chairmanship in August, says elementary school teachers of the future will be called on to do specialized work as part of a team.

Sloan became chairman following the resignation of J. Murray Lee, who elected to give up the administrative post to return to teaching, writing,

and research. A former professor of education at the University of Oklahoma, Sloan has served as a consultant to many school systems across the country, helping develop workable desegregation and integration plans, human relation strategies, and elementary school reorganization.

He said he feels colleges of education and elementary education departments generally tend to turn out individuals prepared to fit into the self-

contained classrooms, where one teacher does the teaching, but that this is not enough for the future.

He predicted the grade school teacher will be called upon to work in teaching arrangements in semi-modified, self-contained classrooms and in non-graded schools in which each child is permitted to learn at his own rate. He called for turning out teachers who possess not only a broad general education but also have more specialization.

"No longer can the elementary school teacher be competent in all subject areas," he said. "Above all, I feel the modern grade school teacher must be able to meet the intellectual and emotional needs of all children."

Sloan said that "no longer can we afford to deny the gifted an opportunity for full academic excellence than we can the student on the lower end of the intellectual spectrum. "Too frequently," he continued, "instruction is geared

to the average student. In the typical classrooms across the nation the intellectual needs of about 20 per cent aren't met in the typically graded school system, where it is assumed all children in a grade have abilities that fall within the range of a typical grade."

He said the typical fourth grade teacher should provide materials and learning experiences "which would go far beyond the fourth grade level as well as below."

SIU teen study shows parental advice valued

Despite talk of a "generation gap" and "alienated youth," teenagers still value the advice of their parents when problems arise in their lives.

This was the finding of a study just concluded by two SIU researchers, Michael Altekruze, assistant professor, and Jo-Ann Bellucci, graduate fellow, in the SIU Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology.

Their report, titled "Where Do Students Go For Help," was published in the fall issue of the quarterly publication of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association.

In a survey among 378 students in grades 8 through 12 at the University Junior-Senior High School in Bloomington, Ind., the researchers asked the students to rank in order of preference which of nine persons they would turn to if a problem should arise in each of three areas: educational, vocational, and personal.

Possible choices listed were: favorite teacher, father and mother, father, mother, brother and sister, counselor, good friend, minister, and grandparent.

"Father and mother" was the clear first choice of students in questions relating

to vocation ("counselor" ranked second), while the parents scored a very close second to "counselor" in educational matters. "Mother" was a close second choice to "good friend" ("father" was fifth) in personal concerns.

Ranking next to last in preference of students in all three problem areas was "minister," while "grandparent" was in last place.

Purpose of the survey was to determine what type of training will best equip school counselors to meet the expressed needs of their students. It was pointed out in the study that students chosen to participate were not considered a unique group and that the school itself does not compare either more or less favorably with most schools.

Co-authors of article to present program

The chairman of the SIU Department of Physiology and one of his graduate students are the co-authors of a recently published article.

The article, "Bacterial Population of Grossly Healthy Frogs," was written by Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of the department, and John E. Payne.

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Mrs. Essick sees four new pools for next summer

By John Durbin

If everything goes the way Mrs. Ray Essick predicts, Carbondale will have four new public swimming pools by next June 1.

Mrs. Essick is campaign coordinator for the proposed \$600,000 swimming pool bond issue which will go before the voters Saturday. She says there appears to be little, if any, opposition at this point.

"Everything at this point looks favorable that the bond issue will pass," she said. "All of the problems which seemed to have been troubling some residents have been ironed out."

The proposed bond issue calls for the construction of three neighborhood swimming pools at different locations throughout the city and a fourth, larger community pool to be built on the southeast side of reservoir lake at Evergreen Park. Target date for completion is June 1.

One of the neighborhood pools will be built at Attucks Park while another will be constructed at Oakland Field at the Carbondale Community High School. The third pool will be built at Parrish Park.

"We got a real deal in getting all of the land very easily and cheap too," explained Ken Miller, president of the Carbondale Park Board. The board developed all of the plans for the proposed swimming pools.

"This is something we have been working on for about

three or four years," Miller said.

Miller said the property at Attucks Park is, of course, owned by the park district while the land at Parrish Park was donated by Gordon Parrish. The Oakland Field land will be leased from the high school board by the park district for \$1 per year.

The land for the community pool at Evergreen Park would be paid through a long term lease with the city by the park district for \$1 per year.

Mrs. Essick, who became head of the campaign to bring swimming pools to the city after she attended several of the park board hearings, may have good reason to be optimistic about the chances of the bond issue's passing.

"We have the endorsement and support of the city council, both the high school and elementary school boards, both the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce in addition to the League of Women Voters," she said.

Mayor David Keene remarked that "Every person I have talked with has been in favor of it."

Keene did concede, however, that there are some residents who oppose the selection of Evergreen Park as the site for the community pool. "They claimed it is too far from the center of the city," the mayor said. "But none of those who opposed offered any better alternatives."

The mayor admitted there have been murmurs among some people that SIU students would dominate the

pools. But Keene quickly discarded this notion as did Miller and Mrs. Essick.

"SIU has a beautiful campus Jake and I understand they are planning to build a new recreation building which will house a new swimming pool," Keene said. "So, I don't see SIU students causing any problems regarding the pools."

"Anyway, I am getting tired of people always criticizing SIU for interference in city affairs," Keene said. "Everything SIU has done has always been good."

Despite the mayor's optimism, he pointed out that "You can't always tell about bond issues. Sometimes the opposition does not show up until election day."

Keene sees the addition of swimming pools to the city as a definite "economic advantage" to the city. "Certainly more outsiders will come to Carbondale—and that will boost business."

While some residents were conjecturing about whether SIU students would dominate the use of the public pools, the park board president took a somewhat different view of the role the University might play in the new proposed swimming pools.

"If and when the bond issue is passed, we hope to have the SIU Physical Education Department working to operate the pools, serving as life guards, swimming instructors, managers, directors etc.," Miller said.

Miller said that having a university in the city to aid in such a program is certainly

one advantage that many cities do not have.

Mrs. Essick agreed and said that her husband (Ray, swimming coach at SIU) and others on the Physical Education Department faculty and staff will be happy to assist in operating the pools.

Swimming instruction will be offered as soon as the pools open tentatively next spring if the bond issue passes, Mrs. Essick said.

An SIU student and Carbondale resident raised the question: "Why does the city have to have four pools? Isn't two enough—one on each side of the city?"

Miller explained that the architects (T.E. Samuelson & Assoc.) said that a city the size of Carbondale should have an average of 14 pools. "So, even if the bond issue passes and the four pools are built, we will be 10 short of the average," Miller said.

Presently, the nearest public swimming facility is Crab Orchard Lake.

The park district conducts its swimming programs at the YMCA pool in Murphysboro.

The \$600,000 construction costs for the four swimming pools will include \$100,500 for the three neighborhood pools and bathhouses. And construction materials for the community swimming pool and bathhouse would be \$386,500.

Architectural fees, soil boring tests, surveys and aquatic reports would add another \$33,000. An additional allowance of \$80,000 would be needed for utilities, access road and parking, bringing the total cost of the project to more than \$600,000.

Park district residents will pay back the \$600,000 over a period of 15 years at a rate of \$1.05 per \$1,000 assessed evaluation of property.

Southern Players

schedule now set for school year

Southern Players, student performing company of SIU's Department of Theater, will resume its policy of giving two week-end runs for each of its 1968-69 productions. Each of the five plays will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights for two week-ends.

The fall playbill will open with Neil Simon's Broadway comedy, "The Odd Couple," Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 1-3, followed by, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," Edward Albee's prize drama, Nov. 22-24 and Dec. 6-8. A winter show will be Shakespeare's comedy, "Measure for Measure," Feb. 14-16 and 21-23.

Spring offerings will be "Mr. High Pockets," by George Herman, the \$4,500 prize-winning play about Abraham Lincoln, and an original dance drama for theater. "Mr. High Pockets" will be staged April 11-13 and 18-20 and "Synoptics '69" May 9-11 and 16-18.

A special bonus for season patrons will be a performance (date to be announced) of the Department of Theater's 1968 touring theater show, George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion."

Season ticket coupon books are available at \$5 for students, \$7 for non-students, and may be ordered by mail if the request is accompanied by check or money order and a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Orders should be addressed to Southern Players, SIU, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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16-year veteran

Crews leaves security force

Well-known SIU campus figure Ardell Crews, who retired from the SIU Security Office force Sept. 1, plans to travel and take pictures of places he and Mrs. Crews visit.

Travelling has been a hobby that has taken them to 31 national parks and monuments, some on more than one occasion. Currently Crews, who lives on North Oakland Street in Carbondale, has 2,900 color slides of interesting places, 360 of them made from shots taken on a trip last fall into the Canadian Rockies. He hopes to add to this number on forthcoming journeys.

Crews was born in Vergennes Township in Jackson County and farmed in that area. After moving to Carbondale he worked at a locker

plant and sold building materials before joining a campus police force of seven members in 1952. There are now 40 men in the uniformed patrol division.

Crews, who has reached a retirement age of 68, regrets leaving his job and friends at the University but is more or less looking forward to his days as a retired person. "I've enjoyed working on

the campus and deemed it a privilege to work there," he said.

Members of the Security Office organization honored him with a dinner last month. I. Clark Davis, former director of Student Affairs and presently special assistant to Vice President Ralph Ruffner, delivered the testimonial address. Davis has been on the SIU faculty since 1949.



**Policeman
retires**

The ol' rocking chair really hasn't "got" Ardell Crews, who is retiring as a campus Security Officer policeman at SIU. He and Mrs. Crews plan to travel and collect pictures of interesting places they visit.

Stitt gets article published in national business magazine

An illustrated feature article, "Why Should Vo-Ag Teachers Study the Implement Business?" by Thomas Stitt, SIU assistant professor of agricultural industries, appears in the current issue of Implement and Tractor, a national business magazine of the implement and industrial equipment industry.

The article is a report on a four-weeks SIU summer graduate course combining

on-campus study with two weeks of on-the-job internship work for area high school and junior college agriculture teachers.

The program, directed by Stitt and supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, was aimed at updating teacher-knowledge in the expanding agricultural occupations.

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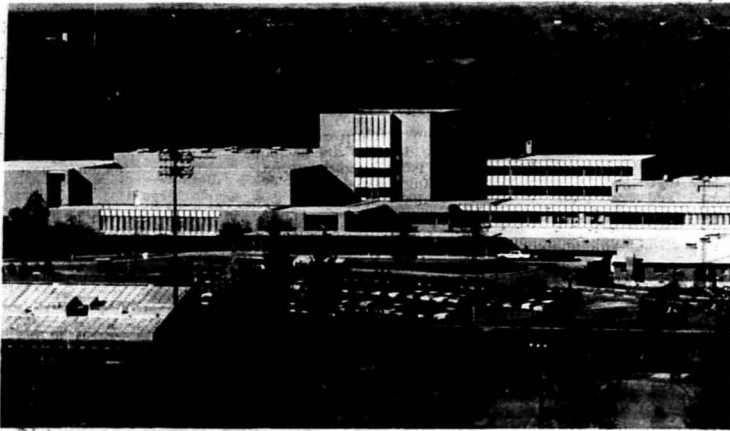
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Addition planned

The University Center, site of many downstate conferences and activities, is scheduled for major additions and improvements. A 200-foot long addition will be constructed at south end, left; dining, snack bar and ballroom areas will be doubled in size and upper floors unfinished in 1961 will be completed to add private dining areas, lounges, music and study rooms and offices. Bids on the revenue bond project will be called in Oct. 17.

SIU grows to 26,976; space needs now a major problem

SIU opened its doors 100 years ago to 53 students instructed by a faculty of eight—including the president—and operated on a budget of \$10,000 for total salaries.

Last spring term the state's second largest university boasted an enrollment of 26,976 (combined campuses) and a faculty of 1,266. The budget for this growing institution was appropriated at \$125 million for the biennium 1967-68, and with \$78.8 million requested for 1968.

Most of the boom action came in the late 1940's and early 1950's when SIU became a symbol of the post World War II "higher education explosion" in America.

The big jump came in 1955 when enrollment rose 58 per cent to a total of 5,555. In 1958 the mark passed 10,000, in 1960 upwards of 13,000 students were enrolled, in 1963, 18,000, and in the fall of 1966 SIU joined the ranks of universities boasting a 20,000-plus enrollment.

And the university has had to keep on its toes to house the growing multitude. The biggest chunk came from the 1961 State University Bond issue which provided \$53 million for new buildings at SIU.

For the Carbondale campus it meant the 10,000-seat Arena, Wham Education Building, a five-story addition to Morris Library, a Communications Building, an addition to the steam-generating unit, a General Classroom group and a complex of the three buildings for the School of Technology.

Buffalo man to lecture in music at Southern

David Bruce Cowley, a member of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and formerly a member of the Milwaukee Symphony, will serve as a lecturer in music at SIU during the 1968-69 session.

Cowley, a graduate of Eastman School of Music, specializing in the violoncello, formerly taught at Antioch College, where he also played in the college's string quartet.

At the same time, SIU was constructing other buildings financed through revenue bonds. This expansion included residence halls, staff and married students apartments and a \$5 million University Center.

And the building continues. Adjacent to the 17-story Neely Hall, a residence hall project that houses 18,000—Brush Towers—was completed last spring. Work continues on the Physical Science Building and Evergreen Terrace, a 304 unit complex for married students. An addition to the Life Sciences Building, a General Office Building, an addition to the Physical Science Building, completion of the University Center, a major addition to the Communications Building, and finishing of the interior of Morris Library are now underway.

Plans for an \$8.5 million building for the humanities and a \$1 million renovation program for 50-year-old Shryock Auditorium are pending.

Still in use, however, are more than 174 temporary buildings used for offices, research laboratories and even classrooms.

Ironically, on the threshold of another construction boom, SIU is acquiring still more temporary space.

SIU's abrupt transition from a somewhat provincial, "suitcase college" to a University with links around the world—it has missions or consulting teams in six foreign nations—is no more apparent than in the student body.

It used to be that practically all of SIU's students came from the 31 counties of southern Illinois' "Little Egypt" but now Chicago and Cook County send more students to SIU than any other area of Illinois. Most of the other states are represented on the enrollment tables and so are 83 countries that sent a total of 800 foreign students last year.

The continuous expansion of the campus itself has led some students to suggest a monorail transit system so they can

get to classes on time. (A ten minute trot from the Arena to the top floor of the Wham Education Building just isn't possible.)

The central campus covers some 850 acres. Also considered part of the Carbondale complex is 2,100 acres of agricultural land; the Vocational-Technical Institute (enrolling 1,410 last spring) located 10 miles east of Carbondale; a 6,000-acre outdoor laboratory at Little Grassy Lake; and a 400-acre biological research station in the Pine Hills of Union County.

Seven-year-old building

Center expansion bids to be called

A bidding date has been set on a long-delayed expansion project at University Center.

Construction bids will be called in Oct. 17, meaning work could begin during the fall term. The project will include interior finishing of the seven-year-old building's upper floors plus the addition of a large wing to the south.

High interest rates on the commercial bond market have held up the program for nearly two years. Gov. Samuel Shapiro late last month signed a bill permitting SIU to sell revenue bonds at six per cent. The old legal limit was five per cent.

SIU Treasurer Robert Gallegly is preparing a revenue bond package that will include the University Center and two other projects: a family housing complex at the Edwardsville campus and an underground parking garage at Carbondale.

The Center, a social and recreation building, was

opened in 1961, when only the ground floor was completely finished. Among the planned improvements are:

—Doubling the size of the 540-seat main dining room and 150-seat Oasis snack bar;

—Tripling the size of the University Bookstore to 14,000 square feet;

—Finishing a second ballroom, providing a combined dining area of 1,300 seats;

—Construction of a two-story, 200-foot-long wing to include an auditorium and private dining areas;

—Lounges, offices, music rooms, table-service dining rooms and a study-snack lounge on the upper two floors. Student government and student activities offices will be moved to the upper floors.

The General Studies advisement offices and sectioning center, now in temporary space on the unfinished second floor, will be moved to Woody Hall, former women's residence building.

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