

10-9-1968

The Daily Egyptian, October 04, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 50, Issue 9

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 04, 1968." (Oct 1968).

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MacVicar cites policy goals to students

By Dan Van Atta

Greater student participation in the formation of policies that directly affect students.

A "free" University in which all persons may seek the "truth" without restraint.

An orderly University in which the right of all persons are respected.

These are the goals Carbondale Chancellor Robert MacVicar presented to Thursday's Convocation, held at the SIU Arena.

These are also the policies toward which the Chancellor pledged to channel his efforts.

"I pledge to you my personal efforts to make this a more open University," MacVicar said, "one in which students participate more fully in the determination of University policy and the conduct of University affairs."

He outlined his aspirations for the coming year.

"I pledge to you my own efforts to keep the University a free university," he said, "one in which faculty and students alike may confront the facts and seek the truth without fear or restraint."

He continued by calling for a "University in which order prevails," and quickly defined his use of the term "order."

"Not the order of authoritarian control, but the order that is derived from mutual respect for and concern about the rights of other people."

The Chancellor said he feels the University as a whole has been delinquent in keeping pace with the institution's physical growth.

"This is an emerging institution of greatness," he said. "But many of this University's problems have been aggravated by its rapid rate of growth."

"The University has not grown at an adequate rate in meeting with the needs of you, and the thousands of other students who are present here today. All I ask is that you be patient when you find the resources available may not meet with our—and your—goals and aspirations."

"We can no longer reasonably expect to use force to solve our individual, socialized and natural disagreements," he said.

"It is the recognition of the utility of such means that makes our Vietnam involvement so frustrating to us all."

"Our solution lies only with the use of human intellect—honed and sharpened by appropriate education. It may not be enough—but it is our best and indeed I suspect our only hope."



Chancellor Robert MacVicar speaks at Thursday's Convocation.

(Photo by Barry Kaiser)

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 50
Carbondale, Illinois Friday October 4, 1968
Number 9

In family dwellings

City to probe zoning violations

By John Durbin

Investigations will begin Oct. 7 by the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department into complaints of apparent violations of a city zoning ordinance pertaining to the number of unrelated persons who may reside in a single family residence.

The investigations became necessary after the city received complaints "for some time" about excess numbers of unrelated persons living in single family residence zones, George Everingham, director of the Code Enforcement

Department said.

Everingham said the complaints were primarily directed at SIU students with "excessive cars parked on the street, speeding in residential zones, loud parties and usually poor upkeep of the rental units."

"We are not aiming at the students," Everingham said. "But any persons who violate the zoning ordinance."

Everingham said the investigations will begin on Emerald Lane in the south-west section of the city. He said there are five dwellings (3 houses and 2 duplexes)

where excess numbers of students live and are violating the ordinance.

Since certain areas where apparent violations have been reported occur in single family residential zones, City Attorney George Fleerlage was asked to clarify the definition of a family.

Fleerlage said a family is "an individual, or two, or more persons related by blood or marriage, living together as a single house-keeping unit in a dwelling

(Continued on Page 9)

Gus Bode



Gus says he had 'series' trouble hearing his instructors the last two days with that transistor next to his ear.

Student Senate supports AAUP 'rights' statement

By Wayne Markham

A Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students, drafted by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), has been endorsed by the Student Senate.

Included in the statement are policies affecting controversial speakers, rights of students as citizens, disciplinary proceedings and investigation of student conduct.

The bill supporting the AAUP document was submitted by Dale Boatright, west-side dorm senator, who hardened his original motion of senate approval to include the wording "endorses and urges the adoption of."

Vote on the endorsement Wednesday night was delayed at least once during the proceedings on objection by Pete Golio, commuter senator, who asked that the bill be held over until next week's senate meeting.

Golio said the senators could hardly pass on the seven-page document without knowing what it contained.

His motion to delay consideration was not allowed under parliamentary procedure, since a vote on the motion had already been called.

However, Student Senate Chairman Pete Rozzell called a five-minute recess to allow senators time to read the AAUP statement.

At the time of the bill's formal presentation, Boatright brought attention to several specific parts of the policy statement, including one which he said resembled a Student Senate bill passed last year.

The section said in part: "Premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained."

In addition, the statement cautioned that disciplinary investigations must be carried out under due process of law, with no attempt at harassment or coercion.

Boatright also called attention to another

section of the AAUP statement which dealt with controversial speakers.

It said in part: "Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing... The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship."

The statement endorsed by the senate was first adopted by the AAUP National Convention in April of this year, and this summer was approved by the Association of American Colleges, to which SIU belongs.

Also at the senate meeting Wednesday night, two commissioner appointments were approved.

Rich Wallace was renamed as Senate Housing Commissioner and Ray Osmus was approved as City Hall Commissioner, a post newly designated Campus Community Commissioner.

Vote on the appointments came after brief questioning from the senate floor.



Greek Goddess candidates

One of these five sorority women will be crowned Greek Goddess during Greek Sing from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the University Center Ballrooms. The candidates are, from left to right, Pat Colletti, Sigma Kappa; Debby Conner, Delta Zeta; Crystal Campbell, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Debbie Stonich, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Conni Mory, Alpha Gamma Delta. The Greek God also will be crowned during Greek Sing. Greek God candidates are pictured on page 8.

SIU grad receives assistantship

John A. Becker, recent SIU graduate, has received a research assistantship at the University of Missouri, Columbia, for doctoral study in agricultural economics. Becker, a Hampshire native, has just completed work for a master's degree in agricultural industries at SIU. He received his bachelor's degree at SIU in 1967.

Becker was selected in January, 1967, for a three-month assignment with the University educational contract team in Nepal to help install equipment in a school for training agricultural extension persons. Becker majored in vocational agricultural education during his undergraduate studies.

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Daily Egyptian
 Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Notices of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and Business offices located in Building T-4b. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354. Student news staff: Whit Bush, Mary Lou Manning, Al Manning, Mary Frazer, John Durbin, Wayne Markham, Norris Jones, Nathan Jones, Barbara Leebens, Dave Palermo, Dan Van Atta, Brent Phelps, Nick Harder, Inez Rencher, Dean Redolanti. Photographers: Barry Kaiser, Mike Vellan, Dave Lunan, Ragnara Viclands.

Campus beach closes Monday

Lake-on-the-Campus beach will close for the season Monday. Facilities at the boat-house, including bicycle, canoe, and boat rentals, will remain open from 1 to 6 p.m. daily until Oct. 31. Picnic areas may still be reserved for use through the Student Activities Office.

During the winter months, ice skating facilities will be available. Announcements will be made when the ice is safe for skating.

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Play Tryouts: For "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe," 7 p.m., Communications Lounge.

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

General Studies: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Intercal: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Renaissance Room.

Linguistics Group: Luncheon,

12 noon, University Center Mississippi Room.

School of Technology: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Greek Week Activities: Greek singing, and crowning of Greek god and goddess, 7 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Holiday on Ice: Evening performance, 8 p.m., SIU Arena tickets on sale University Center central ticket office and SIU Arena. Tickets, \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50.

Movie Hour: "A Man For All Seasons," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Pulliam Hall pool open, 7-10:30 p.m.

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

Geology Majors: Meeting for graduates and undergraduates, 5 p.m. in Agriculture Building, Room 166.

SIU Cheerleaders Practice: Meeting, 6:30-7 p.m., Women's Gym 207.

Counseling and Testing Center: Ged test, Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

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Odd paradox

SIU students have been faced with a curious turn of events recently. At the same time their participation in shaping events at their University was cold shouldered by one trustee, the mayor of Carbondale invited student participation in the affairs of the city. Both events call for positive action on the part of SIU students and their student government representatives.

Mayor David Keene's statement inviting student participation in government should be welcomed and acted upon, both by individual students and the Student Senate. A portion of every city council meeting is allotted for hearing citizens who wish to address the council. SIU students should take advantage of this opportunity to express their views to the council. Meanwhile, the Student Senate should confirm without delay the appointment of a student representative to sit with the council.

Dr. Brown's statement, during the discussion of an appropriations bill for student government salaries, that he did not want to pay students to tell him how to run the University also calls for action. Student Body President Sam Panayotovich has already stated that student government will continue to speak out despite Dr. Brown's hostile attitude. It will now be up to the student government to prove Dr. Brown wrong, by presenting student views in an articulate yet forceful manner to the board at every opportunity.

It seems strange that the mayor of Carbondale is outwardly more receptive to student views than are the University's own trustees. Mayor Keene should be commended for his action. It will be up to the students of SIU to justify the mayor's faith in them.

Responsible student participation in the affairs of the city and the University will accomplish this while at the same time proving Dr. Brown's lack of faith in students to be unfounded.

David Margulies

Does establishment run city?

To the editor:

When the information about attempts to bribe the mayor of Carbondale was released recently by the Southern Illinoisan, I read the front - page story and I picked out the crux of the issue. The Mayor stated that he has been offered, on several occasions, various types of gratuities and payments in exchange for his vote and support for business ventures by a "local businessman." The mayor stated that he had contacted several state and local law enforcement agencies, that he had submitted names, dates, and places to the Southern Illinoisan many months ago, and that he had discussed the matter with several local officials, friends and confidantes—all to no avail. A St. Louis paper finally broke the story and was followed by the Southern Illinoisan.

I read the Southern Illinoisan story and at least one facet of the cause celebre disturbed me. The gentleman named in the story and who is well established in Carbondale in liquor and other businesses indicated:

1. That he had been contacted by persons he identified as connected with the "Syndicate."

2. That he had been offered \$500,000 or \$700,000 (he changed the amount when he told of the offer to various people) for his business interests.

3. That unless the mayor restrict the number of liquor licenses being issued, he would sell out to the "Syndicate" because he "couldn't compete." With these points in mind, here are my reactions:

1. It appears that the gentleman, well-established in liquor

and other business interests, is trying to force the mayor and city hall to maintain economic near-monopoly in liquor business in Carbondale.

2. That gentleman is saying "Protect me or I'll sell out to the Syndicate and you know what bad fellows they are."

3. "You (city hall) are bad guys if you don't protect me, because I'm one of the big businessmen in town."

I suggest that the editors of the Daily Egyptian and the Southern

Illinoisan each write an editorial excoriating "that gentleman well-established in the liquor business" and publicly reprimanding him for his "protect me or I'll sell out" attitude. The citizens have been going off in all directions about this scandal but refuse to confront the basic issue: shall the city government exist and operate for all the people or shall it use its powers and resources to maintain a favored economic near-monopoly for a selected few members of the local "Establishment"?

George J. Paluch

Letter

Campus Drive could be used for parking

To the editor:

The final irony of the parking situation is that faculty and staff members are being unnecessarily inconvenienced and taxpayers of the State of Illinois unduly taxed, for there are approximately five to eight hundred relatively convenient, neatly paved, unused parking spaces on campus.

Take, for example, the north side of the campus. In addition to the four-lane Mill Street, the University has constructed another four-lane road, part of the inner circle drive. It is hardly used--and certainly not for parking--except during the early morning

and late afternoon rush hour.

It may not be too aesthetically pleasing to have cars parked on the four-lane campus drives, but one fails to see any cogent argument for not using these spaces. One can't believe that it is the safety factor which causes the administration to prohibit the use of these facilities. Or, if it is, one must wonder why it is safe to park on both sides of University Avenue up to Mill Street, but unsafe to park on University Avenue on campus property--where, it should be noted, the University has recently replaced parking meters with No Parking signs.

Thomas M. Davis

WE LIKED WORKING WHEN WE GOT OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL...

BUT HE SAID, "CALL UP NON-STUDENTS"



SO WE WENT TO SCHOOL AT NIGHT AND WORKED DURING THE DAY...

BUT HE SAID, "CALL UP PART-TIME STUDENTS"



SO WE QUIT WORK AND WENT TO SCHOOL FULL-TIME, GRADUATED WITH HONORS AND WERE OFFERED A FELLOWSHIP FOR GRADUATE STUDY...

BUT HE SAID, "CALL UP THE GRADS"



SO WE QUICKLY JOIN THE RESERVES AND HE SAID, "CALL UP THEIR UNIT"...

LIKE MAN, I THOUGHT ONLY GOD HAD THE POWER OF PREDESTINATION!!



Future weeks crucial for Mideast; hope UN makes plan for peace

By Antero Pietila

Coming weeks may be crucial for the Middle East tight roping between war and peace. The tension has been mounting again lately in this strategically important area. The focus is now on the United Nations and the hope is that the gathering of world statesmen in the General Assembly session might produce new initiatives for peace and channels for their realization.

It has now become clear to everybody concerned that more problems were created by the June war in 1967 than were solved. With the occupation of the Egyptian Gaza Strip, the Sinai and the Golan heights along the Syrian border, Israel may claim that it is in a better position to defend its own territory. But at the same time the Arab population in the Gaza and on the west bank of Jordan have created a serious internal security problem to Israel. Already the question is asked, whether the Jews are a majority or a minority in their own country.

On the Arab side the crushed armies have been resupplied by the Soviet Union. Not Jordan, however, which still tries to maintain its traditionally good relations to the West. It is badly lagging in its rearmament whether compared with other Arab states or Israel.

Besides the Palestinians, many of whom were evicted from their homes for the second time, the greatest loser in the June war was King Hussein, the Hashimite ruler of Jordan. He lost the fertile West Bank area with all its tourist attractions. He also lost the holy city of Jerusalem, and one must keep in mind that it is as holy to an Arab as it is to a Jew. What emerged from the disaster of the June war was a crippled country, almost unfit to survive economically, a country that had lost one of its main sources of income with the holy places and received hordes of hungry and discontent refugees that are political dynamite.

Still after the war King Hussein could take some kind of gloomy satisfaction from his sudden popularity that resulted from his allying with Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser. Nothing else did he profit from this "buddyism." On the contrary, in a book just published in Paris, King Hussein confesses how he asked Nasser to reactivate the

unified Arab command machinery before the war but everything was still in embryo when Israel attacked.

Today King Hussein is uncomfortably sandwiched between two evils that are beyond his control. One is the El Fatah guerrilla organization. This Syrian-based militant group has increasingly conducted its missions to Israel from Jordan. King Hussein cannot do too much about this because any action might constitute a threat against his own power. The other then is the Israeli army that in obeying the ancient maxim, "teeth for teeth," strikes back every time.

The strength of the Egyptian army is now estimated back at its pre-war level. To a large extent this is a theoretical strength only. The Egyptians may have sophisticated weapons, but the lack of them was not a problem in 1967 either. The problem then, as well as now, is the training. One of the most striking pictures this writer has in his mind is a scene near Gaza during the June war. There was a brand new Egyptian anti-aircraft battery stationed there in the outskirts of the city. A closer look told that it had been abandoned without ever firing a round. Attempts had not been made to destroy it either. There may be several explanations for this, but one must be that every manual lying in the sand was printed in Russian. Since when have the Arab conscripts mastered the Russian language?

This has led into some theorizing in the West. Lt. Gen. John Glubb, the former commander of Jordan's Arab Legion, maintains that the Soviet Union did this consciously, that they preferred something that then looked like a defeat to what was in fact a victory in the long run. For centuries the Russians had tried to make inroads to the Mediterranean area. Peter the Great failed. So did Catherine the Great. Now by giving the Arabs shiny toys that in the hands of experienced soldiers would have been efficient and dangerous weapons the Russians secured their position in the Mediterranean. This is how Gen. Glubb interprets the development. He may be wrong, but at least the Russians are there and they are going to stay.

In the past few weeks as the tension has been growing again, this writer was surprised to find a speculative article in a

respectable American newspaper which suggested that the Soviet Union might want a third round in the Middle East in order to divert the world's attention from Czechoslovakia. Now this does not seem too convincing.

First of all, it is difficult to see how this would help the Soviet Union. European governments that were so shocked by the Russian invasion (and the extent of that shock is just impossible to grasp here) are predominantly pro-Israeli. Secondly, as far as the "third world" is concerned this writer always tries to keep in mind what a Swedish correspondent once told. He had been with the Algerian guerrillas when the Soviets crushed the Hungarian Revolt in 1956. They did not understand his shock and excitement when he was reading *Le Monde*. It was one year later that he returned to the mountains. The Russians had then launched the first Sputnik. Everybody was excited. The peasants who were with the guerrillas did not know anything about Hungary but the unbelievable story about a man-made star set their imagination to fly.

But back to the current situation. It seems unlikely that any of those concerned would like to wage a war at the moment. For Israel, a war always means a risk. If they can make a surprise attack they are likely to win, but every military man in Tel Aviv is ready to testify that the longer the war would drag on, the gloomier the outlook would be. The Arab governments are not eager to repeat their mistakes of yesterday either. What this optimistic forecast does not exclude, however, is a situation in which both sides are just irrevocably bound to a confrontation, just as they were in 1967.

The United Nations special representative, Gunnar Jarring, has been trying to find a way to lessen the tension in the Middle East for almost a year now. There is not much progress that he can report. Yet some U.N. sources are trying to give the impression that there has been more progress "than meets the eye." Maybe it is so; for the most part Dr. Jarring has been working in a complete silence with only a line or two on a news wire announcing his comings and goings.

The Soviet Union some time ago suggested its peace plan for the Middle East. According to it, Israel should withdraw to pre-June 1967 boundaries and there should be a strong U.N. peace-keeping force stationed on Israeli-Arab boundaries. Both the United States and the Soviet Union should guarantee this arrangement. What the Soviet plan leaves open for future negotiations is the future of Jerusalem, the question of Arab refugees and Israel's rights to use the Suez canal.

Israeli government spokesmen have already rejected the Soviet plan. The Israelis themselves are likely to come up with a plan, according to which they would return the West Bank area and the Sinai peninsula but retain Jerusalem and the strategic Golan heights and the Gaza strip. This hardly seems acceptable to the Arabs.

But at least there are two plans now that offer a basis for further discussions through U.N. channels in New York. And both of them are certainly better than the third one that was suggested by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski (D. Ill.). In his opinion the only solution to the Mideast situation is to admit Israel to N.A.T.O. This of course is not a solution at all. Therefore, whatever is said about the United Nations, one thing there is good: nobody is running for re-election.

Israeli troops expect attack by Arabs

PORT TEFWIQ, Suez Canal—The Israeli troops lined up along the Suez Canal and across the Sinai peninsula's sandy wastes expect a military attempt by Egypt to regain some of the territories lost by the Arabs in the June, 1967, war.

Recent comments by Prime Minister Levy Eshkol, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, army chief of staff Gen. Bar-Lev and other senior officials made it plain Israel regards any major flareup along the Suez Canal as virtual suicide for Egypt, which lately has been making belligerent statements.

Without disclosing details of the Israeli order of battle and military preparedness, Gen. Bar-Lev hinted the forces at his disposal are ready to retaliate the moment "the balloon goes up."

Dayan also declared in a speech to officials of Israel's ruling Labor Party that crushing Egypt's armed strength and causing "widespread devastation" presents no problem to his troops.

Reliable sources believe that Egypt soon

may strike across the canal, with Russia's tacit encouragement, to divert world attention from the events in Czechoslovakia and pave the way to Soviet military intervention in the Middle East.

The Soviet Union has accused Israel of "dangerous provocations" against Arab countries and warned the Jewish state of the "serious responsibility" it bears for the consequences.

The obvious danger is that Israelis might be tempted to launch a preemptive strike across the canal, or goad the Egyptians into attacking them first, neutral diplomats believe.

Then the Russians might be forced to intervene, to prevent another disastrous collapse of Soviet-sponsored Arab Socialist regimes.

This would bring the United States into direct confrontation with Moscow and possibly push the world over the nuclear brink, observers say.

"We have no reason to look for trouble,"

a top source said. "We have the Red Sea communications, the Sinai oil fields and the canal's eastern bank and we do not ask for more."

"But if they want war rather than peace, we are ready too," he added.

The hard facts, as evaluated by military experts here, indicate a coming showdown that may develop into full-scale war.

The Egyptians have stepped up commando raids and sabotage infiltration through the Israeli lines along the canal, planting mines along the roads, ambushing patrols and collecting tactical intelligence data.

The Egyptians have found the Israeli lines lightly held and relatively easy to infiltrate. This apparently led them to assume Israel has fewer forces up front than are needed for static defense. This may have been construed to mean that an all-out attack across the canal could possibly carve out a slice of the real estate the Arabs have lost, regaining some of their lost prestige as well.

Student groups set to move into Woody

YAF-SIPC debate postponed

By Nathan Jones

Woody Hall, once home for 422 girls, is taking on a new look as the academic year progresses.

The new look is not external but internal with many student-oriented organizations moving in.

To centralize international organizations, an International Center is planned for completion at Woody in the near future," according to Bianchi, vice-president for business affairs.

Already moved to Woody Hall are the International Student Service, Intercul and the Latin American Institute.

This leaves the African, European and Asian Study Committees, all hoping to move in the near future, Bianchi said.

But the centralizing of international organizations is only a part of the plan for Woody Hall.

The relocation of offices and services on second and third floors of the University Center at Woody will also take place

so that construction on the interior of the Center can be completed.

Organizations included in this shift are the Sectioning Center, General Studies, LA&S Adviseemnt and the University Press.

It is hoped that the relocation can be completed by January, according to Bianchi.

Another area affected by the relocation is the temporary barracks north of the University Center, where a new Humanities and Sciences Building is planned.

Offices in those temporary barracks planned for the move to Woody include the Department of English, Information and Scheduling, Bursar's Office, Graduate School and the Stenographic Service.

This move is hoped to be completed by April or May, Bianchi said.

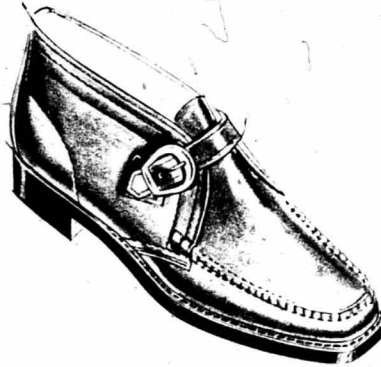
The President's Scholars Department has already moved into Woody, according to Bianchi, with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation scheduled to move in next.

The debate scheduled for Friday evening between the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) has been deferred to a later date.

William Moffett, president of the SIPC, said the debate

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Advertisers

Dexter goes primitive with Stirrup Hide



\$17.95

Nature takes a firm foothold in casual style with rugged, weathered stirrup hide. And Dexter crafts it in flexible genuine moccasin styles that have that urge for the free outdoor life. Go primitive at



The Bootery
124 S. Illinois

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Carbondale

THERE was an old gourmet from Kleetza
With a fondness for Village Inn pizza.
He ate it in bed
As he stood on his head
And tap-danced on the roof with his feetza!

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STUDENTS & FACULTY
USE OUR CONVENIENT
DRIVE-UP WINDOW
OPEN 7 AM TO 5:30 PM
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IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

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Introducing Mini...
Buys on the '69s'

SEE THEM NOW!

'PRICED TO PLEASE YOU

16TH & WALNUT
MURPHYSBORO

MON-SAT 8AM-8PM

Traffic safety meeting set

About 70 high school teachers and 150 students are expected at SIU Monday for the fourth annual Egyptian Region Youth Traffic Safety Conference. The conference will be held in the University Center.

Main speaker at the conference will be Sgt. Lendall Rockwell, Safety Sergeant of District 13 of the Illinois State Police.

The conference is co-sponsored by the governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee, the superintendent of public instruction, the High School and College Driver Education Association and the SIU Safety Center.

Minister to talk on warfare

The Rev. Stephen Rose will speak at a luncheon Monday in the Student Christian Foundation on the growing chasm between rich and poor nations and the role of warfare in hampering economic growth and stability.

A graduate of Williams College and Union Theological Seminary, Rose is active in the civil rights movement.

Luncheon admission is \$1.25.

Law school prof to interview

A Drake University Law School professor will be on campus Monday to conduct interviews with SIU students interested in law.

Interviews are scheduled for 2-5 p.m. in General Classrooms Building, Room 308. Appointments may be made by telephoning Mrs. Karen Zink at 453-2475.

Air Force recruits

The U.S. Air Force Officer Training School program is seeking pilot and navigator applicants, according to Sergeant Huston Macy of the local Air Force recruiting office.

Applications for these positions are sought from students receiving degrees in December, 1968, or March, 1969, and graduate students. Officer qualification examinations are given at the recruiting office, 512 W. Main Street, at 9 a.m. each Wednesday. Flight physicals are arranged at Scott APB each Tuesday.

For further information, call the recruiting office at 457-2231.

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out-of-sight,
for super wear.

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Murdale
SHOPPING
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SIU

STUDENTS!

ride the

FREE Bus

to Murdale
every Saturday

**SAVE this
schedule:**

RUNS	1	2	3	4
LEAVE Mecca Apts. Univ. City	12:03	1:03	2:03	3:03
Wall St. Quads	12:07	1:07	2:07	3:07
Univ. Park	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
Woody Hall	12:12	1:12	2:12	3:12
Stevenson Arms or Mill	12:16	1:16	2:16	3:16
Freeman & Rawlings 600 Freeman	12:17	1:17	2:17	3:17
College & Rawlings Pyramids	12:19	1:19	2:19	3:19
Thompson Point	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25
ARRIVE MURDALE	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40
LEAVE MURDALE	12:50	1:50	2:50	3:50



WOMEN!

You Now Have Equal
Rights at The Caboose!
There is a Traditional
Shop For You Too



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• Garland
• Pepper Tree
• London Fog
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Men-You're Not Forgotten!

THE CABOOSE

TRADITIONAL SHOP FOR MEN AND WOMEN
at the College Street railroad crossing



Greek God candidates

Vying for the title of Greek God are, from left, Don Rowe, Little Egypt Agricultural Co-op, Murry Watson, Theta Xi; Joe Schultz, Phi Kappa Tau; Tom Wisz, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Denny Helton, Delta Chi; Raymond B. Morris, Kappa Alpha Psi and Jeff Rogers, Phi Sigma Kappa. Gary Crawford of Sigma Phi is not pictured. (Photo by Berry Kaiser)

SIU psychologist granted \$20,392 for eye research

Alfred Lit, SIU psychologist, has received a \$20,392 grant for a one-year study of the "Effects of Illumination on Binocular Space Perception."

The grant, from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness of the Public Health Service, is part of a series of grants dealing with vision.

Research under the grant will involve experiments on binocular vision using both white and colored lights as stimuli, Lit said. Responses will be obtained from human subjects, under a wide variety of conditions of illumination.

Lit said that data derived from this program will be useful in the development of theories of vision and of applications to schools and industry.

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Special Student Membership Rates

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- Family Memberships

Green fee play all week
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...a shirt is a look is a girl!



SHIRT
 Shapely
 Perma-Press
 \$3.98-\$4.98



JEANS
 Slim, Trim
 Western Fit
 \$4.98

Ted's
 THE PLACE TO GO
 FOR BRANDS YOU KNOW

\$1000 REWARD

For Information Leading to Recovery of Clothing, Taken 4 Weeks ago

ALL INFORMATION CONFIDENTIAL

The Squire Shop Ltd
Outfitters for Gentlemen

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
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Miss Wonderful.
 YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS

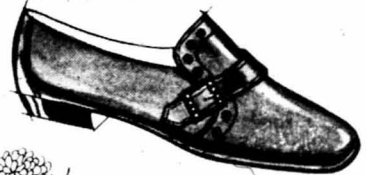


Bullet Perfs... the Bonnie and Clyde look

Shades of the 30's...with a very this-moment look. Chunky low heel, bold, broad straps, emphatic detailing...wear with a pinstripe, pair with textured hose, the razzle-dazzle look is yours!

\$10.99

As featured on LET'S MAKE A DEAL NBC-TV



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A ministry for meaning in higher education



STEPHEN ROSE

Churchman of International Stature & Reputation

Will Discuss These Questions:

- Can the World's Hungry Continue to Live?
- Can We Avoid Further Vietnams?
- Can the Church Meet the World's Needs?

The Public is Invited!

SUNDAY OCT 6, 6:15

DINNER 5:30, 75¢

WORSHIP

Student Christian Foundation

913 So. Illinois Ave.

Student housing

City to check zoning violations

(Continued from Page 1)

unit, in each instance with no more than two non-related people being housed in the same dwelling unit."

Therefore, Fleerlage said that "no more than two non-related individuals can share the same dwelling unit, whether either or both rent or own."

Everingham explained that since this clarification of the zoning ordinance came only recently it is possible many residents have already made rental commitments.

"Where violations occur, each case will be handled as an individual matter and the city will endeavor to work out an equitable solution for all concerned," Everingham said.

Everingham said he did not plan to make any students move from their dwellings during this school quarter and cause undue hardship. For this reason "where extenuating circumstances exist, December 31, 1968, will be the compliance date," Everingham said.

"We will investigate the best way we can and if we discover that more than two persons are living in one dwelling in any of these residential zones for single family homes, we will enforce the law," Everingham said.

Everingham said it is also the duty of his office to enforce the law requiring residents to keep up their property.

Dennis Balgemann, coordinator of residence facilities at SIU, said he discussed the situation with Everingham several days ago and will work with the city in clearing up any problems.

Balgemann said he does not see any problem in finding a student, forced to move from his present dwelling, another place to live.

"They may not be able to get the same quality of housing - but there are places for them to go," Balgemann said.

Everingham said single family residence areas presently under question are:

1. The southwest section of Carbondale west of Oak-

land avenue.
2. The northwest section of Carbondale west of Oak-

land avenue.

3. The general area of Tatum Heights.

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Holiday on Ice

★ ALL NEW! 7 Fabulous Productions ★



5 Performances Left
8:00 pm Fri.
2:30 pm Sat.
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\$1.00 Off
on the \$2.50, \$3.00
& \$3.50 tickets
to SIU Students
for both Sun. shows

**Good Seats Still Available
at Box Office**

Beginning 1 Hour Before Performance

Carbondale SIU ARENA campus

Don't Miss This Ice Spectacular!

Golden Bear Restuarant

Midnight Breakfast

"SPECIAL"

\$2.25

STEAK & EGGS

2 Eggs-Any Style
Rib-Eye Steak
Toast & Coffee

Golden Bear
Restuarant
206 S. Wall St.
Carbondale
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CORTINA
THE
Model "C"**



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Open Til 8p.m.
Only "Cortina" Dealer
In Southern Illinois

the Lutheran Student Center
and Chapel of Saint Paul the Apostle

700 South University

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SIU Students**

Join us this Sunday!

9:45 Coffee Theology
Subject: WAR AND PEACE
10:45 Worship Service

Free Bus Service . . .
Consult Church Bus
Time Schedule

Feature This Golf Special

For The Rest of Season
for \$1.00

You May Play Continually
from 1-10p.m.
ALSO

- Miniature golf
 - Driving range • Paddle boats
 - Boat ramps
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- with FULLY AUTOMATED
pitching machines

• Night golf

A beautiful 9-hole, 3-par LIGHTED
golf course (from 60 to 168 yards).

RIVERVIEW GARDENS

15 minutes west of SIU on Rt. 13
east city limits, Murphysboro

Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sun.

Phone 684-2286

University Park students to vote

Students of University Park will vote during meal hours Friday on ratification of a new constitution for their area.

According to Stuart Hirsh, president of the University Park Executive Council, "This is the last chance for an effective and strong student government in University Park."

Hirsh, a junior from Campaign, said the new constitution has three major provisions. It will provide a split between the programming board and area government, help streamline house government and provide a new system of handling finances.

"Under the new constitution," said Hirsh, "the Exec Council will have the power to levy a flexible fee never to exceed \$3 per quarter, per resident. This fee would then be allocated to the programming board. In addition, each living unit will have the op-

portunity to petition the board for needed funds."

With a new system of house government, all unnecessary offices would be eliminated. Each living unit would elect a house council, consisting of president, representative, and

recorder. Other positions will be appointed to interested students by the house council.

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Advertisers

Thanks for the Wonderful Birthday Party

Grand Prize Winner was

Alicia Schindler

RR #3

Carbondale

"See You At The Colonels"

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Kentucky Fried Chicken



1105 W. Main

Yes Dearie!! I'll meet you for pizza at Little Caesar's!! Tonight at 9:15!! Everyone usually starts coming around 9:15!! It's become a kind of early evening pizza-orgy!!



LITTLE CAESAR'S
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
WE DELIVER! CALL 549-4024

Dinner-dance set

The Newman Catholic Student Center is sponsoring a free dinner-dance from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday. Music will be provided by "Hicks OH."

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



Jim Simpson

Here's quite an oddity about football's Southern Conference . . . The conference was founded many years ago, and even though it's still in existence today, NONE of the original teams is in it anymore! . . . Former members such as Clemson, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia are now in the Atlantic Coast Conference while other former members such as Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, LSU, Mississippi and Tennessee are now in the Southeastern Conference . . . Meanwhile, the Southern Conference today is composed of Citadel, Davidson, East Carolina, Furman, Richmond, VMI, West Virginia and William and Mary — none of which were in at the beginning!

Did you know that when football began in the last century there were not 11 men on a side . . . There were 25 men playing on each team then.

Did you know there's an athlete today who refused \$100,000 from a "baseball team" because he wanted to play football . . . He's Ken Willard, a running back with the San Francisco 49ers . . . The Red Sox once offered him a reported \$100,000 to play baseball . . . But Willard said no and played pro football instead.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

COLLEGE LIFE INS. CO.

512 West Main

Phone 549-2189

DRESS AROUND A SMILE



Bleyer's

Down town
& Campus Plaza

Monday registration deadline; outline procedures for voting

By Inez Rencher

Eligible SIU students must register by Monday to vote in the Nov. 5 election. Mrs. Wayne Leys, voter service chairman of the Carbondale League of Women Voters, said.

Special registration services are offered Carbondale residents and students at the Jackson County Housing Authority, 207 N. Marion and the J.R. Parrish Realty Co., 3 S. Glenview. These centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Saturday.

Regular registration must be completed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by Monday at the County Clerk's Office in the Murphysboro Court House. Residency requirements for registration are one year in the state and 90 days in the county.

Monday also is the last day for new residents of the state to apply for special permission to vote in the forthcoming election. New residents are eligible if they were registered at their previous residence and have lived at their present address 60 days by Nov. 5.

New residents must apply

Veteran's benefits for class repeats

Veterans receiving G.I. Bill benefits can now receive them if they repeat courses in which they had previously received an unsatisfactory grade.

The Registrar's Office had previously informed veterans that they could not repeat courses and still receive reimbursement for it.

Veterans who repeated courses during summer quarters will receive reimbursements, the Registrar's Office reported.

in person at one of the registration offices. Proof of residency will be checked in the county of previous residence. When former residence is verified, the new resident is notified that he may cast an absentee ballot at the Murphysboro Court

House between Oct. 21 and Nov. 2. This ballot is mailed to the voter's present precinct and counted there on election day.

Regular absentee ballots also may be obtained beginning Monday at the County Clerk's Office.

Foreign students to be feted by area Kiwanians Sunday

New foreign students at SIU will be guests of the Kiwanis Clubs of Division 16 at a Hospitality Day on Sunday, October 6. The nearby Kiwanians will meet at Morris Library parking lot at 1:30 p.m. to transport the students to Giant City Park.

and conversation, the Kiwanis will provide a picnic supper at 5:00 p.m. About 75 of the more than 140 new foreign students are expected. Kiwanis families from Anna, Cairo, Carbondale, Harrisburg, Heroin, Marion, Metropolis, Murphysboro and Vienna will serve as hosts.

Guitars-Amplifiers-Drums-Accessories
THE ROCK
 Southern Ill. Newest most unique Combo store.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 12-8pm Sat.9:30-5:30
 Rt. 148 South Herrin
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\$395 Down
 BUYS A QUALITY NAME
 12' WIDE MOBILE HOME
 ALL MODELS & LENGTHS.
 "Live the Life of Riley"
 The only dealer in Illinois
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 Phone for a home 457-6482

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STUDENT SPECIAL
B. B. Q.
French Fries & Coke
95¢
Golden Bear Restaurant
 206 So. Wall, Carbondale
 Phone 549-4912
 "for carry-out"
 and don't forget our endless cup of coffee



Hours:
 Wed.-Fri. Noon to Midnight
 Sat. 8 p.m. to Midnight

M A T R I X

In the dome across the street from the Home Ec. Building

Is there anyplace you can:

M A T R I X

(Handwritten notes in a column next to the Matrix list)

OPEN OCT. 4

- Expect ideas to become a course of action? MATRIX
 We hope to enlist resource personnel from the entire community to implement cooperative solutions to complex problems
 You may question assumptions, share, point out, learn, lend assistance, experiment with suggestions
- Fix yourself a cup of coffee? MATRIX
 You will be expected to prepare your own food and drink and do your own dishes.
- Listen to music? Play tapes? Read uncommon books and magazines? MATRIX
- Meet professors out of class? MATRIX
 All faculty are encouraged to participate and you may invite others.
- Experience authentic and good, but amateur art forms? MATRIX
 Presentation of the arts, in all forms, will be actively encouraged
- Relax with a friend? MATRIX
 Formal programing will be based on need and interest...But
 The real intent of Matrix is to provide a place and large spaces of time for unstructured conversation
- All this for a coffee cup, or seventy five cents a week? MATRIX
 Matrix is a cooperative, operating on the basis of membership.
 As indicated (rather obscurely) in the column at the left dues can include anything
 A logical contribution this week would be a cup and saucer or a coffee mug.

OPEN OCT. 4

Friday night:
 Music by Shelly Kite, Tom Halmen and others.

Saturday night:
 Film
 Free Forum

"To speak to a stranger is to invite the Unexpected" At Matrix the unexpected becomes the norm

Musts outlined for schools

An SIU international education specialist says the American university must discover a new foundation of knowledge and abilities if it is to function effectively in tomorrow's world.

The views of Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of International Programs Development, on the university and mankind are contained in an article titled "A Quest for Relevance in Higher Education," prepared for the winter issue of Exchange, a quarterly periodical of the U.S. Department of State. In the 5,000-word article, Caldwell discusses how American universities can broaden their foundations to provide more effective services to emerging nations. He suggests ways American higher education can be made more relevant to the problems America faces today.

Caldwell was chairman of the Committee on the International Dimensions of SIU, which was asked to recommend ways and means to build into academic life a new intercultural and international relevance.

SIU has enrolled more than 30,000 students, of whom more than a thousand are foreign and nearly 2,000 are Black American students. The university is engaged in educational development missions in Mali, and Nigeria in Africa, and in Vietnam, Nepal and Afghanistan in Asia.

In trying to become a mankind-oriented university, Caldwell said, SIU has considered the pressure exerted on it and most other American higher education institutions.

Caldwell said that a main challenge to the American university arises from exclusion of cultural foundations of American minority groups from much of the curriculum. He recommended promotion of an orderly introduction into the curriculum of information concerning cultures represented by non-white Americans.

Young Americans from every color and origin, he said, are demanding the right to study and research in subjects and geographical areas which are relevant to their future as they see it.

Caldwell also discussed the Americans' lack of understanding toward peoples of the Far East which, he said, has resulted in a generation of blundering.

"During this blundering," he said, "we fought a bloody war with Japan, China became Communist, we fought an inconclusive war with Korea

which might be renewed, and we currently are involved in a little understood and highly unpopular war in Vietnam."

He predicted "more blundering into disasters in Asia, since our curriculum seems to have been built on the assumption that Asia does not exist." What happens in China, he said, "should be of urgent concern to all Americans, yet in the last ten years

American higher education has produced only five Ph.D.'s in Chinese Affairs."

Caldwell, born of American Methodist missionary parents in Foochow, China, came to SIU in 1966 from Washington, D.C., where from 1952 to 1965 he was associated with the Bureau of International Education. He has visited more than 70 countries on official business.

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. Chautauqua at Glenview

Worship 10:45a.m.

Adult Class 9:30a.m.

Ministering to students and faculty of the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church and YOU

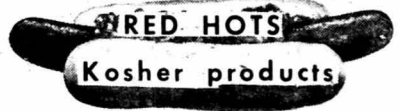
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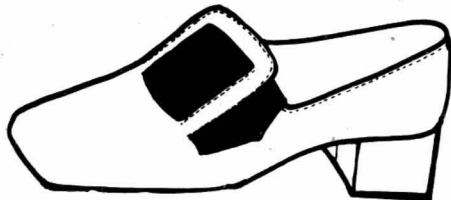
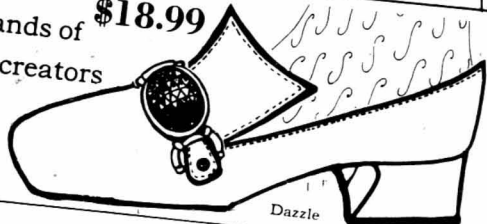
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from the inspired hands of \$18.99
America's foremost creators
of shoe fashions



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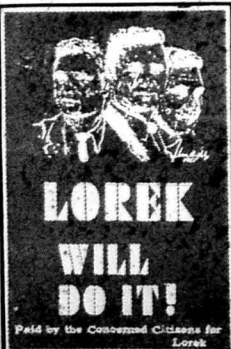
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Mina

Open Monday
Nights
Till 8:30 pm

Leslies Shoes
210 South Illinois

Open Monday
Night
Till 8:30 pm



Problem common

Campus parking rules vary

By James Hodi

Any SIU student may park his car on campus without paying a parking fee. The campus, of course, is at Edwardsville.

At Carbondale, student drivers are still required to pay \$25 for a red decal or \$5 for a silver sticker to park on the campus.

At the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, there are no parking fees, but there is also no parking on the campus.

Campus parking is a problem that confronts most college campuses, and policies are widely varied, says the SIU Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee. On many campuses, the parking fee is still as low as \$2 a year. There are a few universities, however, that charge quite a bit more than Southern's \$25 red decal parking fee.

Eastern Illinois University is an inexpensive university where any student who isn't a freshman may have a car and park it on campus for a small \$2 per year parking fee. At Western Illinois University, the annual parking fee is also \$2 for upperclassmen. Freshmen and sophomores may not have cars.

At Tulane University in New Orleans, the yearly car registration fee is 50 cents. However, there are only 980 campus parking spaces at Tulane with a student and faculty population of about 10,000.

There are some universities where parking fees are more costly. At the University of Illinois Chicago Cir-

cle Campus, student parking fees are \$60 a year. Under the Circle Campus system, a student buys a key to the campus parking lot which lets him in and out. Otherwise a fee of 50 cents is required each time a student uses the campus parking lot.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison there are no parking fees, but students cannot park on campus between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. However, a student can buy a reserved space at the edge of campus for \$55 a year.

The Vehicle, Traffic and Parking Committee points out that other universities, like SIU, are raising their parking fee rates. Northern Illinois University will begin charging a \$25 parking fee in the fall of 1969. Illinois State University already charges \$25 and has announced a fall, 1969, raise which will be determined later.

And even the Edwardsville campus of SIU will begin charging a parking fee soon, says the Vehicle, Traffic and Parking Committee.



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A SYMBOL OF IDEALS AND FINE TRADITIONS
DISTINCTIVELY HANDSOME
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SERVING THE THIRD GENERATION OF AMERICA'S FINEST STUDENTS



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COME TO

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Drop In At The
Rumpus Room
213 E. Main

(DANCE TO THE
UNITED FUN
FORMERLY
THE HENCHMEN)

Friday Night
9 pm to 1 am

Friday Afternoon
4 to 6 pm

RUSH!

... some people think that we are part of the permanent usher staff at the SIU arena

... some people think that we are female AFROTC cadets

... some people think we're militant anti-hippies

... some people think we're a service organization

... some people think we're a social sorority

... some people think we are a modern dance and female glee club

... some people think we are in stewardess training

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

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

Rush Angel Flight

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

Auditions: Sat., Oct. 5, 9AM to 1PM

Singers - Audition in Home Ec. Bldg., Rm. 140B

Dancers - Women's gym (West Side), Rm. 208

If you cannot audition at this time contact the Angel Flight office in Wheeler Hall

... isn't it time you picked a winner?!!

Home Ec interns start field work

The SIU School of Home Economics is sending two interns into the junior college field this year, Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the school, said.

Mrs. Melba White Pruitt of Belleville will hold an internship at Florissant Junior College, Florissant, Mo., this fall. Herma Barclay of Chicago will serve at Florissant in the spring. Both are SIU graduates in home economics.

They will work under a four-year grant made to SIU's Department of Higher Education from the Ford Foundation in 1967 to develop a project to prepare junior college teachers and administrators.

Missouri banker to deliver lecture

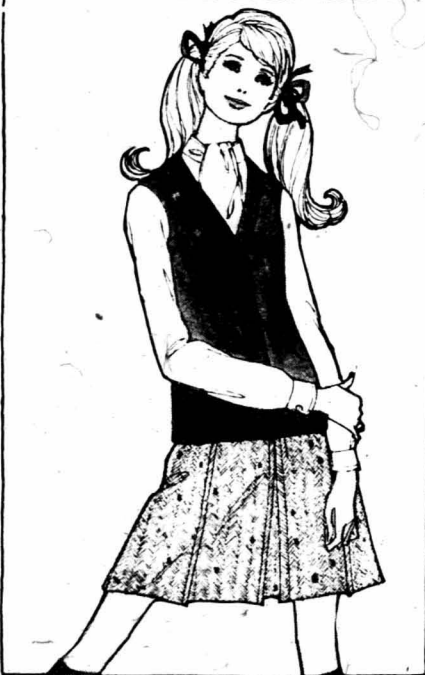
William C. Gordon, Jr., vice president and trust officer of the Farmers Savings Bank of Marshal, Mo., will deliver a lecture Oct. 10 during an SIU seminar on "Bank Marketing and the Smaller Banks."

Seminar set today

The Department of Microbiology will hold a graduate seminar from 10 a.m. to noon in Room G-16, Life Science Building.

Makoto Matusuda, professor at the Jikei University School of Medicine, Tokyo, Japan, is the featured speaker.

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Harmon says Tulsa

McKay picks Salukis

By Barb Leebens

Football prognosticator Tom Harmon foresees a 27-6 Saluki loss to Tulsa this Saturday, but SIU Quarterback Jim McKay, a junior from Morton Grove, doesn't see it that way.

"There's a great chance that we'll be able to beat Tulsa," McKay said, "but to beat them this year we'll have to play a lot better than we did last year. I know that we can do it."

McKay, who started his first collegiate football game against Tulsa last year, threw nine passes against the Hurricanes and completed three for a game total of 45 yards. He finished last season as a starter and completed 36 of 80 passes for 540 yards and three touchdown passes.

"We lost the first game to Louisville because we had too many turnovers," McKay added. "If we can cut down on our mistakes, fumbles, interception, and penalties we can take Tulsa."

The Salukis, working daily, have spent part of the week viewing films of the Tulsa-Arkansas game in which the Hurricanes were defeated 56-13.

McKay, who played both basketball and football at Niles North High School, compared last year's team with this year's.

"We have a lot better line this year. Physically, they may not be as strong, but the team's whole attitude is a lot better."

The Salukis plan to stick to the same basic unit offensively and defensively with the exception of Roger Kuba, who injured his knee. He will be replaced at the fullback slot by Sam Finoccho.

In analyzing the Hurricanes, McKay said that Mike Stripling is "one of the best quarterbacks around. He's the type that the pro football teams are after. He throws a good, hard ball."

Second on McKay's list of Tulsa men to watch is former Saluki Al Jenkins. Jenkins was voted the Associated Press' "Linemen of the Week" after a 22 yard tackle effort in Tulsa's upset of 10th ranked Houston last fall. Jenkins, who was dropped from the SIU team two years ago, is

tabbed as one of the Hurricanes' best bet for All-American honors this season. "Jenkins used to be an offensive guard, but late in spring practice he was

switched to defensive tackles in college football." "We all are going to try our hardest," McKay said. "There's nothing more that we'd like than to beat Tulsa again this year."



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Soccer Club's record now 1-1

Florissant Junior College "socked it" to the SIU International Soccer Club Wednesday for flag football

There will be a meeting for managers of flag football teams Monday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium.

Rules governing starting time of games, location of fields and rules of the game will be discussed. Team rosters and a \$2 entry fee is due at this time. Teams not represented at the meeting will be charged with one lost game when the season begins.

Managers are urged to go to the Intramural Office, Room 128 of the SIU Arena, and pick up the Intramural Handbook, which includes rules and eligibility standards.

day, 6-1, on Southern's turf.

The loss was the worst suffered by the Club in three years and six goals were the most ever allowed to an opponent.

All Mozafarian, SIU forward, scored the goal for the hosts, putting one through the uprights on a penalty kick in the third period of play.

Florissant scored two in the first and fourth quarters

and one each in the second and third periods.

Champions of the junior college soccer circuit last year, Florissant evened Southern's record for the season at 1-1, SIU won the season and home opener Sunday, 5-1, against Indiana State.

The next match for Southern will be Saturday, Oct. 5 against Meramec College on the SIU field located east of the Arena.

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Lolich stuns Cardinals

By Jack Hand

Associated Press
Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mickey Lolich almost missed his World Series starting chance due to a groin infection Thursday, but he came through with a six-hitter and smashed his first pro home run in Detroit's 8-1 victory over St. Louis that squared the Series after two games.

"I was a little groggy and was afraid I would lose energy late in the game," said Lolich, who feared Manager Mayo Smith would sub another starter.

"The doctor told me he was all right," said Smith, "so I decided to go with him."

Lolich was so stunned to hit his first homer after six years in the majors that he forgot to touch first base and had to go back to tag it after he hit the ball in the third inning.

The brash lefty, who rides

a motor bike to the park from his suburban home in Detroit, was asked to compare the homer with the thrill of riding 135 miles an hour.

"They're both exciting in their own way," he said.

The Cards, stunned by the Tigers' 13-hit attack that included homers by Willie Horton, Norm Cash and Lolich, stuck with plans to pitch Ray Washburn in Saturday's third game at Detroit. His opponent will be another right-hander, 33-year-old Earl Wilson.

The clubs will take Friday off for travel and workouts at Tiger Stadium, site of the next three games. Bob Gibson, who struck out a record 17 batters Wednesday while beating 31-game winner Denny McLain, will hook up with McLain again Sunday.

In addition to his pitching and his homer, the 27-year-old Lolich collected a single and drove in another run when he walked with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Lolich lost his chance for a shutout in the sixth when the

Cards scored on a walk to Lou Brock, who stole second, a scratch single by Curt Flood and a bloop single to short left center by Orlando Cepeda.

With men on first and third and only one out, Lolich was bailed out of his only deep hole of the cool, sunny afternoon by Mickey Stanley. Stanley, an outfielder playing shortstop, took Mike Shannon's hard grounder and turned it into an inning-ending double play, to the dismay of the crowd of 54,692 at Busch Stadium.

Until Julian Javier singled in the eighth, the only real clean hit off Lolich was a first-inning single by Javier.

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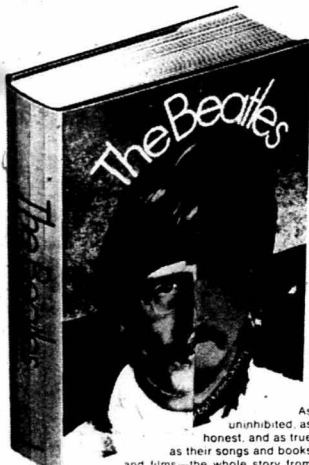
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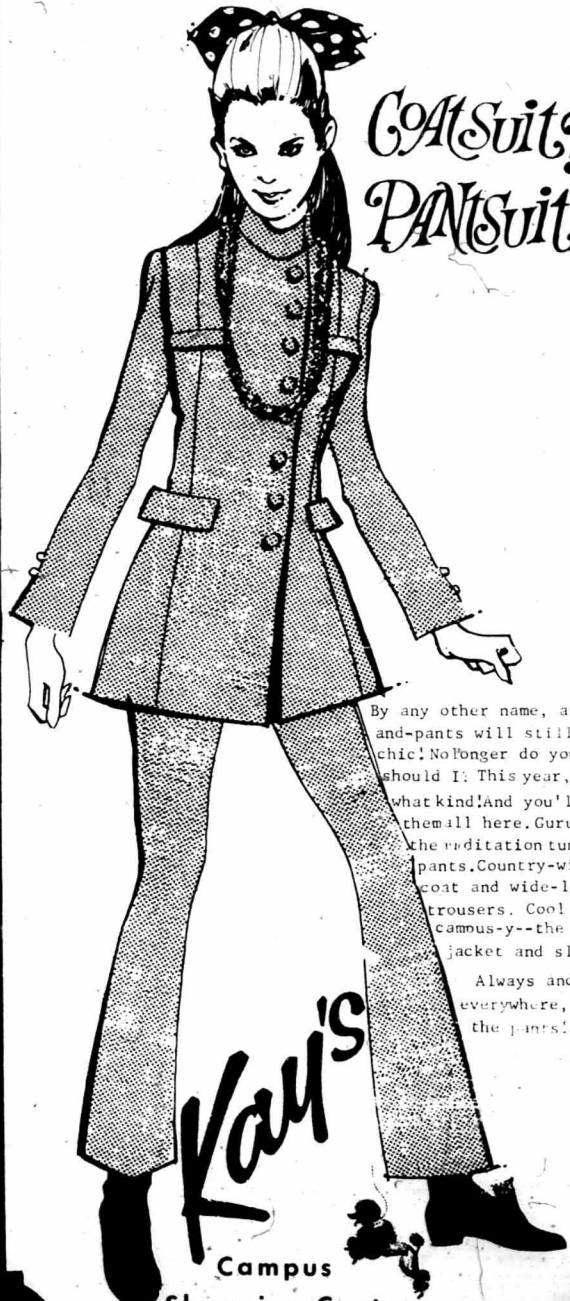
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