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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Security police

Requested to remove sidearms

A recommendation that sidearms not be worn by SIU Security Police on normal campus duty has been made by SIU student government executives.

Tom Scherschel, student body president, said Tuesday's letter has been sent to Chancellor Robert Lauer, asking that sidearms be worn only by police stationed in the Bur-sar's Office to protect against

robbery.

Scherschel said that sidearms are "antagonistic to many students and that un-armed police would ease possible bad feelings of students toward them."

The letter also asks for the organization of a review board to handle complaints of students against the Security Police. "Accusations have been

made against the police and a place is needed to channel the complaints," Scherschel explained.

He added that he had talked with Thomas Leffler, head of SIU Security Police, through the summer and fall and the atmosphere has been one of "outstanding cooperation."

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52 Wednesday, October 7, 1970 Number 11

Illinois Central to raise rates

Hearings on an Illinois Central Railroad proposal to raise its passenger rates are scheduled for Thursday and Friday at SIU.

The hearings, to be held by the Interstate Commerce Commission at 8 a.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium were announced Tuesday by Tom Scherschel, student body president, and Ed Hammond, assistant to the Chancellor for Student Relations.

Hammond said the IC wants to raise its rates 20 per cent. "The fare increases may occasion undue hardship on students of SIU," he said. Hammond added that students might be forced to turn to hitchhiking as a cheaper alternative—"and that isn't the

best alternative, especially in winter."

Scherschel said the proposed increase would also burden Carbondale residents who depend on the train for transportation to Chicago. "We need overwhelming student and community support at the hearings," Scherschel said. He and Hammond called for "total community involvement" at the hearings.

Hammond said the hearings will begin Thursday and will carry over to Friday if there is sufficient response. People who cannot testify Thursday are urged to attend the Friday session, which will begin at 8 a.m., or to submit a written testimonial to the Student Government Office for submission to the commission.



At the inevitable last minute

Tuesday was the last day to register to vote in the November elections and many students took advantage of the opportunity. Mike Stein and Barbara Gould, SIU students, complete registration at City Hall.

(Photo by Ralph R. Kytloe Jr.)

Student vote in doubt

City challenges residency requirements

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although voter's registration closed Tuesday, SIU students may face a stiff challenge before they are allowed to cast their votes on Nov. 3.

There appears to be some difference of opinion in the interpretation of the voter registration law. This controversy appears to be strongest in Carbondale's 10th precinct in the southwest part of the city.

Illinois residency requirements state a person must be a resident of the state one year, the county 90 days and the precinct 30 days.

The varying opinion revolves around the point as to when

the residence requirements are fulfilled.

According to Peg Stauber, Democratic committed woman, the residency requirements must be fulfilled by the election date.

But James Walker and his wife, who are election judges claim the cutoff date is the last day of registration. Walker is the GOP committeeman in the 10th precinct.

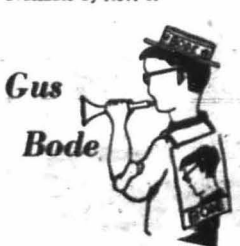
The Walkers say a person who claims to be a Carbondale resident should have some proof. They feel this is a "legal resident."

By law, no such proof is required. The Walkers contention about the cutoff date for residency fulfillment also appears to be incorrect. This date is the same as the election day.

Mrs. Walker said, as election judge, she would chal-

lenge any student whose non-University address was outside Carbondale. She says she will use the SIU directory to check.

A spokesman for Auxiliary Enterprises said he doubts if the new directory will be available by Nov. 3.



Gus says have you noticed how it's always the "right" people who do not like students' rights?

The University publishes the directory as a service, but does not vouch for its accuracy. Some discrepancies can be attributed to the fact that the directory is based on information supplied at time of registration and this does not correspond with the student's actual address.

By law, a person who is challenged at the polls must supply two witnesses who will vouch for him. The witnesses must be known to the judges.

The Walkers feel that students living in Carbondale while attending SIU do not fulfill the residence requirements.

Bob Thomas, a key person in the student registration drive, labeled the reports of possible poll challenges as contradictory.

"The same politicians who ask young people to get involved in the system are now

denying them the opportunity to participate," Thomas said.

Thomas, who is a state director of Project 18, a non-partisan youth voting program, said he has assurances from the federal government that the student's right to vote will be upheld.

Thomas said Federal marshals will be available, if necessary, to watch the polls. He said he expects the most problems in the 10th precinct.

Delmar Ward, Jackson County Clerk, said the task of his office is to register voters. He said if they are challenged later, the voter will have to verify his status.

Senator John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, said a student listing his parents' address in the SIU directory could not be a resident of Carbondale.

Nixon reviews Asian issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will give the nation Wednesday night what he called a comprehensive statement on the Vietnam war. He said it will include a major new proposal in an effort to break the deadlock at the Paris peace talks.

In a short, unscheduled meeting with newsmen Tuesday, only 15 hours after returning from Europe, Nixon said he will make a radio-television address at 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday that will be "the most comprehensive statement ever made on this subject since the beginning of this very difficult war."

Students may aid decisions

CHICAGO (AP) — James B. Holderman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, urged educators on Tuesday to enlist the participation of dissatisfied students in decision-making deliberations.

Holderman told the board "we must invite the willing cooperation of those students who have perceived weaknesses in our system and encourage their efforts to correct them."

He added educators must "firmly resist lawless behavior regardless of the cause" and criticized some college administrators for not enforcing existing laws "as rapidly as justice would permit."

By City Council

City bar hours extended

By David Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After considerable discussion, the Carbondale City Council unexpectedly approved an ordinance Tuesday extending the hours of liquor establishments and allowing them to open for business on Sundays.

Councilman Hans Fischer moved a public hearing on the matter but was overruled when it came to a vote. The Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board had recommended that

the new ordinance be adopted. The only change to the ordinance recommended by the Advisory Board is that liquor establishments may open at 1 p.m. on Sundays instead of noon. Hours were extended from one a.m. to 2 a.m. on weeknights.

According to the new ordinance everyone who is licensee and his employees must operate the premises of the establishment within 15 minutes of the closing time.

In other business, Mayor Keene introduced Robert

Richardson, a handicapped SIU student. Keene said that Richardson was to be working with City Engineer Bill Schweigman and Don Monry, assistant to the Mayor.

Richardson will make recommendations as to how new city construction can aid handicapped persons. The new appointee said that there are 500 handicapped students at SIU who would benefit from special considerations for handicapped persons.

(Continued on page 9)

Cast should hide

'Beyond Valley': ultimate in bad taste

By David Daly

Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The marquee says it is "the ultimate in skin flicks," but I would tend to disagree. That dubious distinction goes to some of the "how to do it" pictures that have not reached the Carbondale theatres. What "it" is, is the ultimate in bad taste, the worst ever inflicted on the movie-going public by a major American movie studio. The "it" referred to is "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

From the wonderful folks who brought you "Myra Breckinridge," we now have "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," hereinafter referred to as "BVD." Twentieth Century Fox now asks the musical question, "What do you say to a naked insult?" The answer can only be "BVD."

Even connoisseurs of bad movies will have some difficulty taking this one. "BVD" is so bad that it transcends that beloved category of movie buffs, the Good-Bad Movie. That is a movie in which everything is singularly inept and silly to the point of pleasurable dreadfulness.

"BVD" is a BAD-Bad Movie. I watched this picture in awe. The awe (as in awful) makes it worthwhile if you have nothing better to do with the price of admission. Can anything this bad make money? The obvious answer is yes. The picture is doing great business all over the country. People go to the

film saying they've got to see for themselves if what they hear and read is true. What they're really going for is to see if they're not missing some screen no-no.

Jacqueline Susann, who wrote "Valley of the Dolls," hereinafter referred to as "VD," disavowed any kinship with "BVD." Could she feel that "BVD" was a bad movie? She ought to know trash when she sees it. "VD" was the worst book of its time and subsequently the worst movie up to the present moment. Like father like son perhaps, or better yet, like mother like daughter.

Miss Susann had nothing to do with "BVD," which is the nicest thing you can say about her. She made testy female legal noises (something about her integrity as an author, or something equally inane in her case) with the result that "BVD" ads carry the caveat that "This is not a sequel."

Russ Meyer, former King of Skin, has added sickening perversion and bad taste to his penchant for nudie productions and come up with "BVD." Roger Ebert has so completely abandoned hope of future respect as to give his name as co-author.

The members of the cast

were wisest of all. They are listed with names like Dolly Read, Marcia McBroom, John LaZar and, get this, David Gurian. A minor role, and believe me you have to dig deep to be more minor than all the other rolls in this sub-basement operation, is assigned to someone allegedly named Health Jobsa. A lot of mothers may be in for a shock if they see this one and recognize an offspring.

Perhaps with plastic surgery, their fingerprints sanded off, and full beards, the cast can slip back into society with no one the wiser.

The finer nuances of the plot escaped me. Three chicks have a rock group in sinful L.A. One is named Kelly, who somehow is claimant to a million-dollar inheritance. She throws over her mastiff-eyed boyfriend, Harry, in favor of a male hustler.

Harry, with time on his hands, is seduced by a rich nymphomaniac named Ashely. Making it in the back seat of her limousine, she cries orgasmically: "A Rolle! A Rolle!"

A black girl in the group has a law-student fiancé. She is cheating on him with a prize fighter. Meanwhile, Harry goes to another woman for grass and sympathy. Due

to one or the other she gets pregnant.

Meanwhile, there is this rich homosexual named Ronnie who holds chic orgies and calls himself "Superwoman." He has an ex-Nazi German valet who wears a Brown-Shirt uniform. "Make sure you turn off the ovens," Ronnie tells him as the evening draws to a close.

Back at the ranch, Harry does the Phantom of the Opera bit in the rafters of a TV studio where Kelly is performing on a show (standing up for a change). He hurls himself down into their midst, while the cameras grind away. He is rendered a paraplegic.

Meanwhile, Ronnie swishes out during an orgy, seizes a broadsword, and decapitates the male hustler, whom he has been servicing as only he can, skewers the Nazi and shoots the lesbian dress designer (I almost forgot the lesbian dress designer) and the third member of the group—Diane, or something like that. Names aren't important when one is having such fun.

The black girl also gets shot, but not fatally. Mean-

while, all this therapeutic excitement is enough to restore partial use of Harry's legs.

With a few more killings and maimings Harry will be recovered sufficiently that, if he has any sense, he will kick Russ Meyer all the back to the sticks. Carbondale perhaps?

As Zero Mostel said in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum," "something for everyone, comedy tonight."

LIBERTY

LAST TIME TONITE

Start 7:15 Feature 7:30

Nothing has been left out of

'The Adventurers'



STARTS TOMORROW

Speaking of Togetherness

"BULLIT" and

"BONNIE AND CLYDE"

SEE THEM BOTH

Daily Egyptian

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OPEN 7:00 - STARTS 7:30

Camden Cinema

NOW thru SAT.

AT BOTH THEATRES

THE

LOSERS

IN COLOR

NO. 2 HOT RATED (R)

"KILL THEM ALL AND COME BACK ALONE"

IN COLOR RATED (R)

Today's Horoscope:

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

You love fish dinners. Find

a good diner that serves cod

in a Daily Egyptian classified!



CHICAGO:

A school system with a goal: Teaching

\$8,400 starting salary (10 months)

10 days paid vacation • 10 days sick leave

Paid hospitalization

The Chicago Public Schools will have a representative on campus

on Oct. 14, 1979.

Please arrange for an interview with the Placement Office.



GATES OPEN 7:00 p.m.

SHOW STARTS 7:30 p.m.

1ST

"I couldn't live in a man's body."

Sex with a woman was strange and impossible

Did the surgeon's knife make me a woman or a freak?

But I had to make it as a woman. There was no return.

Could I ever love a man physically?

THE Christine JORGENSEN STORY

JOHN HANSEN

THE FIRST MAN TO BECOME A WOMAN

THEATRE

SHOWN 2ND

DAILY GAILY

The movie of a 39 year old who went to town— who went to town!

Wednesday Specials from Papa



Gold

ham

sandwich



89¢

Salad



spaghetti

All you can eat

\$1

Activities on campus Wednesday

Crab Orchard Kennel Club:
Dog (Audience Training
class, 7-9:30 p.m., Agri-
culture Arena.
Vocational or Educational
Counseling for Students:
Counseling and Testing Cen-
ter, Washington Square.
Intramural Recreation:
3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym
and Weight Room.
Hillel-Jewish Association:
House open, 1-10 p.m., 803
S. Washington.
U.S. Navy: Information and
Testing 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Uni-
versity Center River
Rooms.
Student Government: Meeting,
7 p.m., University Center,
Ballrooms ABC.
Special Education: Inter-Di-
sciplinary Colloquium on the
Behavioral Disordered Child
Alice Thompson, visiting
professor, upper classmen
and graduate students invit-
ed, 4-6 p.m., Home Econo-
mics Family Living Labora-
tory.
Off Campus Resident Counse-
lors: Meeting, 2-4 p.m.,
Agriculture Seminar Room.
Circle K: Meeting 8-10 p.m.,

Agriculture Seminar Room.
Latin American Seminar:
Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Com-
munications Lounge.
Pledge Committee: Meeting,
9-11 p.m., Morris Library
Auditorium.
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Ca-
vars): Meeting, 9-11 p.m.,
Home Economics 201.
Sigma Alpha Mu: Meeting, 9-
11 p.m., Home Economics
102.
Cheerleaders: Freshman Re-
hearsals, 7:30-9 p.m., Gym
114.
Cheerleaders: Rehearsals,
6:30-7 p.m., Gym 207.
Young Film Makers: All
welcome, Design Depart-
ment, 8 p.m., Design Build-
ing.
National Society of Interior
Designers: Meeting, 7-9
p.m., Family Living Labora-
tory.
Psychology Club: Meeting,
7-9 p.m., Lawson 171.
Alpha Kappa Lambda: Meet-
ing, 8-11 p.m., Home Econo-
mics 122.
Viet Studies: Lecture, Dr.
C. H. Gardner, "Effect
on University and Commu-
nity," 8 p.m., Morris Li-
brary Auditorium.
Illinois Student Home Econo-
mics Association: Mem-
bership drive, 9 a.m.-4
p.m., Home Economics
Building Hallway.
SIU Soccer Club: Practice,
5 p.m., Southeast of the
Arena.

Alpha Lambda Delta announces fellowship to be awarded for 1971-72 academic year

The National Council of Al-
pha Lambda Delta has an-
nounced a list of six fellow-
ships which it will award for
the 1971-72 academic year.
The fellowships, each worth
\$2,000, are the Maria Leon-
ard Fellowship, the Alice
Crocker Lloyd Fellowship,
the Adele Hagler Stamp Fel-
lowship, the Kathryn Sisson
Phillips Fellowship, the
Christine Yerger Conway
Fellowship and the May
Augusta Brunson Fellowship.
Attendance at a graduate

school on a campus with a
chapter of Alpha Lambda Del-
ta is encouraged.
Any member of Alpha Lambda
Delta who graduated in
1968, 1969 or 1970 and who
maintained the Alpha Lambda
Delta average throughout her
college career is eligible.
Graduating seniors can apply
if they have maintained this
average to the end of the first
semester or quarter of this
year.

on scholastic record, recom-
mendations, the soundness of
their stated project and pur-
pose and need.

Applications and additional
information can be obtained
from Mrs. Loretta Ott, As-
sistant Dean of Students,
Married and Graduate Stu-
dents Office, 615 S. Washing-
ton.

Deadline for submitting the
application to the National
Fellowship Chairman is Jan.
12, 1971.

Applicants will be judged

Tub-time running out for Roman bath house

LONDON (AP) — Volunteer
archeologists are working
hard at a dig in Hertford-
shire to beat the advance of
a new motorway. Under a field
they uncovered a Roman
bath house, dating back to the
3rd century.

The dig has unearthed a 20
foot section of the hot room
where patrician Romans lolled
at leisure during their occu-
pation of Britain.

The bath block is alongside
another Roman architectural
relic found a year ago.



Wednesday (5 - 8 p.m.)

Ribeye - Fries - Salad \$1.40

18 oz. Schooner (4 - 9 p.m.) 30¢

119 N. Washington, C'dale

You've got the world on a string in a Woolrich Fringed Vest.

Cuts you loose from the crowd with thong closure and a
turn-on assortment of plaids or solids. Puts new life into
body shirts. See if your world doesn't wear a lot better.
Men's sizes: XS, S, M, L. About \$15. Prep's 12 to 20. About \$12.



Featured at:

SOHN'S HARGENE, INC.
GOLDSMITH'S INC.



Colt 45 Malt Liquor introduces the adult game for game adults.

The new "Bottoms Up" game is very much like Colt 45 Malt Liquor. It is designed
for adventurous adults (2 or more) and is not recommended for the shy or faint
of heart. Enjoy both Colt 45 Malt Liquor and the fun and excitement of this adult
game. Who wins and who loses is between you and your playmate(s).

A completely unique experience.

Please rush me _____ of your completely unique "BOTTOMS UP"
game(s). I have enclosed a check or money order for _____
Check payable to "BOTTOMS UP" (Allow 4 weeks for delivery.)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to: "Bottoms Up", Box 1042, Framingham, Massachusetts 01701
This offer void in states where illegal. Bottoms Up® & Taurus Creations, Inc.
Colt 45 Malt Liquor and design © the trademark of the National Brewing Co., Baltimore

Letters to the Editor

Wants book-drop system stopped at Morris Library

To The Daily Egyptian:
Alright I admit it! I'm a conservative. And as a conservative I'm interested in conservatism, specifically, the conservation of books.

When I returned some books to the library a few days ago, I was amazed to see the book-drop return system being employed. This dropping of books weakens the bindings, occasionally abuses pages and subjects the book to general abuse.

Let us change this method of book returning so that the books stay in good condition longer and so that the money that would be used for replacing them, books or replacing them can be used for building needed library facilities.

Tony Malina
Sophomore
Mathematics

Stevenson and Symington are his Senate choices

To The Daily Egyptian:

America today faces a major problem. A problem that is ripping us at the roots. A problem that pits American against American in vicious battle; a problem that grows more intense each day. This problem is polarization. The people of both Missouri and Illinois are faced with a choice that can either help weaken or strengthen this problem. This choice they make on Nov. 3, may either change our nation's stand on many issues or it might not leave us a nation to stand on. The choice is clear in both states. Both states have moderates opposing rightists. The moderates showing even disposition even under fire, while the Republicans can distance can not even control the rhetoric of their own campaign speeches or television ads.

In Illinois the best man is easy to select. It places a man whose TV blitz is "designed by distortion and outright mendacity to associate his opponent with campus radicals... and with crime and criminals." (St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Oct. 4) against Adlai Stevenson. "On personal character and on their public records Mr. Stevenson is easily the superior candidate."

Sen. Smith's campaign is being run in an aggressive style. The main point here is to cut down the opponents merits which far outweigh Sen. Smith's and say it is for the good of all.

In Missouri the same type of campaign is being waged with John C. Danforth flaunting his money while simultaneously ripping away at Sen. Stuart Symington, a man known worldwide for his expert knowledge in politics. Sen. Symington is "radically one of the most distinguished, esteemed, and honorable members of the United States Senate" (St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Oct. 3). There is not much left to say except that Missouri would lose a lot of power if this great man were voted out of office.

The question of polarization can be answered by only two of these four men, Stevenson and Symington. These men can represent all people and not just the hard line right. The people have the choice and the vote. Students, most of us at least, have only the choice but we can help shape the votes. If we place our energies into the system instead of destroying it, we can change it to our ideas. By working for Stevenson and Symington, we can help send our ideas to Washington.

Bob Levine
Sophomore
Government

Protests \$25 charge for city mowing his lawn

To The Daily Egyptian:

I saw a foreign student at SEU who rented an off-campus apartment in Carondelet. Last month the City mowed his "overgrown" lawn without any previous notice or warning by phone or in writing.



If the shoe fit...

and sent me a bill of \$25.10 (for seven minutes of work). On inquiry at the City Hall, I found out that:

- (1) the City is more than ready to go to court with anybody who is not satisfied with the ambiguous city ordinances (1395 and 1483).
- (2) the mowing and billing were done by private contractors who bid for the job each year. (The job goes to the ones who bid highest, I suppose, and for kick-backs?)

I really hope that people in charge will look into this scandalous act promptly and seriously. If the authorities have not yet found a way to stop the frustrations of the American youths, at least don't start frustrating us foreign students who came a long way hoping to get a good (though expensive) education.

Finally, I hope needy students who wish to mow lawns for \$100/hour will be thinking about bidding for the job next year.

Kimberly M. Cheng
Research Assistant
Animal Industries

Calls Smith 'next Agnew,' says his goal is to polarize

To The Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment on Sen. Ralph Smith's statement concerning the findings of the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest. He labels the report as "distorted" and "heavily weighted in favor of radicals who want to destroy." But I am sorry to point out that he assumes that all students who question or protest are radical, all radicals are extremists, and finally that all campus unrest is disruptive or violent.

It is possible that the real problem lies in Mr. Smith's "distorted" attitude? I do believe this is the case. He is so near-sighted (probably blind) in his outlook that he cannot see beyond the end of his nose. Not only, I suspect, not any of Mr. Smith's campaign speakers has attempted to analyze rationally the true problems of campus unrest. He presents faulty analyses such as the following as a solution to the problem. If your tongue is on fire, you do not stand outside and wonder what caused the fire. You immediately call the firemen to extinguish the blazes.

This is a fire chimney approach and analysis for the situation are entirely different. The fire has already occurred on the campus so let us try constructively to prevent another. I believe he is trying desperately to become the next Spiro Agnew. If one has two nostrils, let me clue you in. The whole campus problem of Senator Smith has been based upon hatred of

college students. It is a new fad to be anti-student. He is belting the religious run loose on his horse and carriage campaign rhetoric. Do not be surprised if our infamous Mr. Smith will not try to appear in the limelight by calling for the use of napalm upon the non-violent, concerned, dissenting, college students of Illinois as the solution!

The problem of campus unrest flourishes like a cancer because of people comparable to his caliber. Mr. Smith's sole objective is to polarize the people of Illinois by continuing the issues. Sen. Smith's ignorance goes beyond all comprehension. His belief that the solution to the problem is oppression and that the cause is the breakdown of law and morality among youth is totally absurd.

I have great faith in the validity of the Commission's findings. They have spent much time and effort in trying to discover the real problems behind campus unrest.

Carl Habersack
Senior
Geography/Philosophy

Daily Egyptian Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorialials and letters on these pages. Editorialials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS: Students are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and include address and telephone number. Letters should be 200 words. Letters signed by students are published at the discretion of the editor. Letters signed by non-students are published at the discretion of the editor. Letters are published on a space-available basis. Letters are published on a space-available basis. Letters are published on a space-available basis.

Nixon calls letter 'cogent, enlightening'

Hoover lists 8 extremist plays

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to college students from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Accompanying it was a letter from President Nixon which said in part, "Mr. Hoover's letter is a cogent and enlightening analysis of the strategy these extremists employ as they attempt to trick college students into support of lawlessness, disruption and violence." The letter pinpoints eight plays used by radical extremists in their efforts to steer justifiable campus protest into violent and destructive channels.

By J. Edgar Hoover

As a 1970 college student, you belong to the best educated, most sophisticated, most poised generation in our history.

The vast majority of you, I am convinced, sincerely love America and want to make it a better country.

You do have ideas of your own—and that's good. You see things wrong in our society which we adults perhaps have minimized or overlooked. You are outspoken and frank and hate hypocrisy. That is good too.

There's nothing wrong with student dissent or student demands for changes in society or the display of student unhappiness over aspects of our national policy. Student opinion is a legitimate aspect of public opinion in our society.

But there is real ground for concern about the extremism which led to violence, lawlessness, and disrespect for the rights of others on many college campuses during the past year.

The extremists are a small minority of students and faculty members who have lost faith in America. They ridicule the flag, poke fun at American institutions, seek to destroy our society. They are not interested in genuine reform. They take advantage of the tensions, strife, and often legitimate frustrations of students to promote campus chaos. They have no rational, intelligent plan of the future either for the university or the nation.

The extremists are of wide variety: adherents of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) including the Weatherman; members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Trotskyist youth group; the Communist Party's Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL); Or they may be associated with the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC), a Trotskyist-dominated antiwar group.

Many are not associated with any national group. The key point is not so much the identification of extremists but learning to recognize and understand the mentality of extremism which believes in violence and destruction.

Based on our experience in the FBI, here are some of the ways in which extremists will try to lure you into their activities:

1. They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks, trying to cut you off from home. You'll hear much about the "failures" and "hypocrisy" of your parents and their friends. The older generation has made mistakes but your parents and millions of other adults worked hard, built, sacrificed and suffered to make America what it is today. It is their country too. You may disagree with them but don't discredit their contributions.

2. They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is "irrelevant" and a "tool of the Establishment." The attack against the college administration often is bitter, arrogant and unreasoning. SDSers, for example, have sought to disrupt the colleges by demanding the right to select professors, determine the curriculum and set grading standards.

3. They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense. Campus extremism thrives on specious generalizations, wild accusations, and unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and clichés. Dogmatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth. You should carefully examine the facts. Don't blindly follow courses of action suggested by extremists. Don't get involved in a cause just because it seems "fashionable" or the "thing to do." Rational discussion and rational analysis are needed more than ever before.

4. They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism and alienation toward yourself, your school, your nation. This is one of the most insidious of New Left poisons. SDS and its allies judge America exclusively from its flaws. They see nothing good, positive and constructive. This leads to a philosophy of bitterness, defeatism and rancor. I would like you to know your country more intimately. I would want you to look for the deeper unifying forces in America, the moods of national character, determination and sacrifice which are working to correct these flaws. The real strength of our nation is the power of morality, decency and conscience which rights the wrong, corrects error and works for equal opportunity under the law.

5. They'll encourage you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. Most college students have good friends who are police officers.

You know that when extremists call the police "pigs" they are wrong. The officer protects your rights, lives and property. He is your friend and he needs your support.

6. They'll tell you that any action is honorable and right if it's "sincere" or "idealistic" in motivation. Here is one of the most seductive of New Left appeals—that if an arsonist's or anarchist's heart is in the right place, if he feels he is doing something for "humanity" or a "higher cause," then his act, even if illegal, is justifiable. Remember that acts have consequences. The alleged sincerity of the perpetrator does not absolve him from responsibility. His acts may affect the rights, lives and property of others. Just being a student or being on campus does not automatically confer immunity or grant license to violate the law. Just because you don't like a law doesn't mean you can violate it with impunity.

7. They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society. Remember the books on American history you have read. They tell the story of the creative self-renewal of this nation through change. Public opinion time after time has brought new policies, goals and methods. The individual is not helpless or caught in "bureaucracy" as these extremists claim.

8. They'll encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views. I remember an old saying: "He who strikes the first blow has run out of ideas." Violence is as ancient as the cave man; as up-to-date as the Weatherman. Death and injury, fear, distrust, animosity, polarization, counter violence—these arise from violence. The very use of violence shows the paucity of rational thought in the SDS, its inability to come up with any intelligent critique of our society.

Personally, I don't think the outlook for campus unrest this year is as bleak as some prophets of pessimism proclaim. The situation at some colleges is serious but certainly not hopeless.

Along with millions of other adults, I'm betting on the vast majority of students who remain fair-minded, tolerant, inquisitive, but also firm about certain basic principles of human dignity, respect for the rights of others and a willingness to learn. I am confident our faith has not been misplaced.

Feiffer

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University Center	5:10 6:10 7:10	1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10
Grinnell Hall	5:20 6:20 7:20	1:20 2:20 3:20 4:20
Southern Hills	5:23 6:23 7:23	1:23 2:23 3:23 4:23
Quadrangles	5:28 6:28 7:28	1:28 2:28 3:28 4:28
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SIU offers Europe trip for Spring

Students who are tired of that annual spring break in Florida now have an alternative—a spring vacation in Europe, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Jack Hungerford, coordinator of student activities has announced three options or packages to be offered during spring break, March 20 to March 31.

One option offers the round trip air fare from Carbondale to Zurich, Switzerland, with the student taking care of his own accommodations and meals for \$215.

The second package is round trip air fare as well as accommodations for the first night in Zurich for \$235.

The third option, known as the land package, offers round

trip air fare to Zurich and then on to Lucerne, Switzerland, by deluxe motor coach. Accommodations for 11 days and 10 nights in Lucerne are provided at the Union Hotel for \$315.

Hungerford noted that while the university is not scheduling tours or side flights; they will be available upon request.

Regardless of the option selected, the first payment of \$100 will be due Oct. 30, with the balance due Jan. 15.

Interested students may contact Jack Hungerford at the Student Activities Office, Barracks T-39, for additional information.

Lake-on-Campus closes for winter

Lake-on-Campus beach facilities will close for the winter after the regular day's operation Sunday, Oct. 11.

Daily operation of the beach-house facilities will also close Sunday, but will be available from 1-5 p.m. on weekends (weather permitting) through Nov. 1.

Economics Dept. sponsors meeting

The Economic Students Association and the Department of Economics will sponsor a meeting for all graduate students in economics at 4 p.m. Thursday in General Classroom Building, room 121.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain the newly revised curricula for the masters and Ph.D. program in economics.

Charles Stalon, acting chairman of the economics department; Milton Edelman, director of graduate studies in economics; and George Hand, graduate student advisor in economics, will answer questions concerning graduate programs.

History Dept. to give lecture on arid lands

W. Eugene Hollond, an Ohio Regents Professor of history will speak on "The Role of Arid Lands in the Development of Trans Mississippi West," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 221.

All students and faculty are invited to the lecture, which is sponsored by the Department of History.

Committees to carry out council plan to benefit Thompson Point residents

Thompson Point's executive council has adopted a "serve the area residents" plan and organized four committees to carry out the plan.

John Jennetten, graduate assistant to the area dean, said that most plans are tentative but they look promising. Jennetten said that the committees are primarily concerned with the residents of Thompson Point.

The communications committee was organized to help keep the residents generally informed of area and campus news. The food service committee is to handle all food and food service complaints.

The activities committee is to plan all student area functions. There is also a social chairman in each dorm.

The fourth committee is the special activities committee which Jennetten described as the "catch-all" committee. It

will handle all activities not covered by the other committees.

The executive council members are John Huebener, president; Dennis Ulm, treasurer; and Kathy Clark, social chairman.

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Overpass nearing completion; opening ceremony Thursday

Although some work remains to be done, the pedestrian overpass across Rt. 51 and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks will be opened at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Chancellor Robert G. Leyer will cut a ribbon to mark the often-delayed opening.

The 600-foot overpass was first sought in 1965 but it was stymied on several occasions by money freezes and plan changes. After construction

was finally started last spring the project was plagued by more delays including a truck strike.

The overpass, which crosses the railroad tracks and the highway at one of the busiest pedestrian intersections on campus, will handle the bulk of some 24,000 to 25,000 student crossings daily.

Work remaining on the overpass includes installation of plexiglass barriers and painting handrails.

Committee to propose reduction of GS hours

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The General Studies Committee will appoint two additional student representatives to the committee and discuss a proposal to reduce the General Studies requirements from 84 to 75 hours at the first fall meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Wing C of Woody Hall, John W. Voight, dean of General Studies, said Tuesday.

The first item on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting, Voight said, will be to introduce new committee members. The faculty representatives to the committee will include a new member, John R. Verduin, associate professor of Educational Administrations and Foundations.

Two student representatives have already been selected to the committee, Voight continued. Dave Erlanson, Graduate Student Council, and Murray Mann, Student Government, as well as two other students representing Black American Studies and the Undergraduate Advisement Committee, Voight said, will represent the students in the committee.

The committee will also review course proposals submitted by faculty members, he said. "We intend to approve certain course proposals and also give some attention to reviewing other existing G.S. courses."

Some of the course proposals will receive final action at the meeting and others will be introduced, he said.

International Services has

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recommended a course for foreign students in "Understanding America." The School of Technology has introduced a course in "Creativity in Science and Technology" for General Studies, recommending that it be categorized in either the A or C area.

The Vietnamese Studies Center, Voight said, has also recommended a course in "Cultural Traditions of Indochina," which would consist of a two-course sequence in either the B or C area.

"These course proposals will be considered at Wednesday's meeting," he added.

A college level examination program, sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board, Voight said, will receive final action at the meeting. This program, he explained, would allow students to satisfy certain General Studies requirements by proficiency examinations.

Commenting on the changes being proposed in the General Studies Program, Voight said, "The program has continuously changed since 1962. In the past few years, we have realized that our students have a diverse background of experience and that a General Studies Program needs to have increasing flexibility to accommodate this background."

Sometime during the quarter, Voight said, the committee will also discuss a 12-hour program of third-year General Studies electives to replace the present course work.

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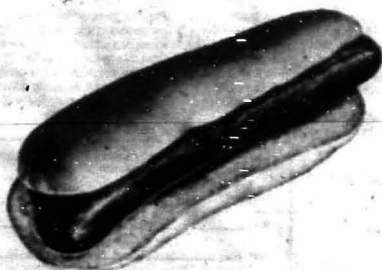
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Socialist speakers talk against racism

A Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for sheriff of Cook County said Tuesday night his campaign is designed to "build social struggle." The candidate, Willie Petty, and Nancy Cole, an SWP member running for the Board of Trustees at the University of Illinois, spoke to approximately 75 people in Morris Library Auditorium.

Miss Cole prefaced Petty's speech on the black struggle in Cairo, saying that they prefer to discuss relevant issues rather than tell people why to vote for them.

Petty said blacks in Cairo have organized patrol units for self-defense and are forming economic cooperatives.

"The government doesn't represent the interests of a majority of the population," he

said, "but this shows what the masses of people can do."

Petty cited racism and the "competitive capitalist system" as reasons for the opposition to black liberation. "This opposition in turn causes independent struggle by outcasts," Petty added.

In a question and answer session after Petty's presentation, Miss Cole, a member of Women's Liberation, explained her platform for the Board position.

"We are working for a women's study program, a health center for women on campus, a day care center and an end to job discrimination."

She is one of three students belonging to SWP who are running for positions at the U. of I.



Campaigner

Nancy Cole, Socialist Workers Party member, vying for a position on the Board of Trustees of University of Illinois, explains her views on women's liberation. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyllor Jr.)

at Muckleroy Auditorium decided to go ahead with the local antiwar observance.

The national organization antiwar demonstrations planned for Oct. 31 are aimed at the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia while relating the war movement to racism, poverty, women's liberation, GI rights and other issues.

The local SMC discussed bringing in other issues, campus and national, to the march and rally. These include the Center for Vietnamese Studies at SIU, ROTC, and the strike by United Auto Workers.

General feeling at the meeting, the first of the quarter, was to keep the parade route away from the Woody Hall area, site of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Additional plans for the Oct. 31 observance are being formulated by several committees formed at the Tuesday meeting.

—approved Model City Project #9, a senior citizens program.

SCM slates rally, march for Oct. 31

Tentative plans for a rally and march on Oct. 31 to protest the war in Vietnam were formulated at a Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) meeting Tuesday night.

Plans approved at the meeting call for a march down Illinois Avenue to Walnut Street and back up Washington Street to the Free Forum area near the Chancellor's office.

A parade permit would have to be approved by the Carbondale City Council before the march could be finalized, however.

The SMC event would be held in conjunction with a national day of antiwar demonstrations sponsored by the national SMC organization.

There was some discussion as to whether or not to have local participation due to the SIU Homecoming activities during the same time period, but the small group gathered

Ohio Guard requests nonlethal weapons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio National Guard, criticized by a presidential commission in connection with the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students, has asked for nonlethal weapons for use in future disorders. But the Guard plans to continue to carry rifles and load them on command.

Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, commander of the Ohio Guard, said Tuesday. Guardsmen will continue the policy "to have ammunition with them when called out and will load the weapons on command of an officer."

"We do not want to kill anyone, or even injure anyone. But the trouble is there when we are called out, and we have to be prepared to do our job."

Del Corso has noted he is under court order not to comment on the shooting deaths last spring of four students and wounding of nine others at Kent State pending conclu-

sion of a state grand jury investigation of that incident.

Because of that, he said he would not comment on a report released this week by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. The report condemned the violent actions of some students at Kent State, terming them intolerable. It also criticized the Ohio Guard for using loaded weapons on the campus and denounced the shootings as "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

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S. ILLINOIS

Bike equipment ordinance OK'd by City Council

(Continued from page 1)

The council approved an ordinance concerning equipment required on bicycles conforming to the state law. Equipment required includes a headlamp, reflectors, brakes and an audible signal.

Carbondale has ordinances covering bicycle equipment, but the new law was passed for ease of enforcement. City Attorney Ron Briggs emphasized that these laws will be enforced.

In his report to the council, city manager William Schmidt recommended a Department of Community Development be established which would combine the Community Conservation Board, the Plan Commission, the Planning Department and Code Enforcement. He said that under the present system these departments often conflict with each other's plans.

Other business transacted at the meeting included:

—approval of the Cedar Creek Land Acquisition Policy;

—adoption of an ordinance establishing a Community Building Board to assume the management of the new Community Building approved in the September 29 referendum;

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AFROTC offices to be relocated

Colonel C.R. Carlson, professor of Aerospace Studies, said Tuesday that he expects the headquarters of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps will be moved in four to six weeks.

New offices for the AFROTC will be located at 807 S. University, next to the Philosophy Annex.

According to Carlson, the move from Wheeler Hall to the house on South University Avenue was a decision of the Chancellor's Office.

Carlson admitted that the incidents spring quarter probably contributed to the decision to move, but he also said that the need for additional space was a factor.

Carlson said the need for more room became apparent with the expansion of the Department of Foreign Languages, which shares Wheeler Hall with the AFROTC. This expansion and the need to consolidate several of the Foreign Language Department's offices into Wheeler Hall from

other locations demanded that the AFROTC find new quarters, he said.

It is expected that the new quarters will not only provide room for offices, but also a lounge and aerospace library for the cadets and instructors.

Grant House used

CAIRO, ILL. (AP) — Cairo's police headquarters is housed in a building that once was the Customs House.

Designed by Alfred Mullett, who was supervising architect to the U.S. Treasury Department from 1862-65, the Cairo Customs House reflects his technique for erecting government buildings that were simple classical boxes with projecting bays or pavilions on all four facades.

The building has been restored and cleaned.

It was designated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation as "General Grant Architecture." It was constructed during Grant's term of office and still is utilitarian in design. Begun in 1869, it was finished at a cost of \$100,000.

Although Grant's Civil War Headquarters on Ohio Street was lost to posterity, Grant's architect's work has been preserved and is in daily use.

Senate to discuss committee reports

A review of the University Task Force on Governance report and the report from the Committee on Committees will highlight Wednesday's Campus Senate meeting.

The segment on the Task Force report will be an executive session. The Senate will be asked to consider the group's report. The Task Force has been working since May to iron out some of the bottlenecks in the area of University governance. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

The Committee on Committees report, an internal Senate committee which assigns senators to committees, is expected to bring some fireworks with its recommendations.

In a statement released by Action Party is Mic Kawula, another attack is leveled at Tom Scherschel and John McCaffrey, student body president and vice president respectively.

The Statement runs a gamut of charges, but places particular attention on the Committee on Committees.

At last week's meeting, McCaffrey appointed four senators and himself to the Com-

mittee on Committees. The Action Party statement says this action goes against a Campus Senate bill passed in 1967.

The bill, however, does not say anything in regards to the selection of the Committee. Contrary to the Action Party statement, the Senate does not approve the selection of this committee.

According to Bob Thomas, Senate parliamentarian, the Committee selections do not require the approval of the Senate.

McCaffrey also said several bills will be on the agenda. It is also expected that a report will be made on the status of vacant Senate seats.

Alpha's interview pledge candidates

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Beta Eta Chapter, will hold interviews at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 16 floor lounge of Schneider Hall, Brush Towers for men interested in pledging.

Anyone unable to attend the interview should contact Roy Jones at 549-9866.

Mid-Oct. completion date cited for area drug abuse study

By Keith Kempler
Student Writer

Mid-October is the target date for completion of a study investigating the drug abuse problem in Southern Illinois and what can be done about it.

A \$10,148 grant was awarded to the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission last summer by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to carry out a "Comprehensive Regional Drug Abuse Program Planning Project."

The work is being done by Joseph S. Hupert, director of Drug Use and Abuse of SIU at Edwardsville, and his associates in conjunction with the planning commission.

The project is divided into five stages. The first was the assessment of the drug abuse problem in the region. This was done by interviewing students in area high schools.

James R. Rush, assistant planner, said the students were asked to fill out an eight-page questionnaire. To assure secrecy, the papers were quickly tabulated and then destroyed. Because of this, Rush said the students answered the questions very openly.

Because they would provide relevant information, the States Attorney and the officials of the Southern Illinois Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse were to be interviewed.

The second and third stages were finding and cataloging the resources that are available in the area of prevention, control, treatment and education.

The fourth step is the preparation of a comprehensive plan to combat whatever problem may exist in Southern Illinois. The final plan, according to Rush, may include such things as in-service training for police to identify potentially dangerous drug users. Off shoots of this plan may be special training for high school teachers, counselors and hospital personnel.

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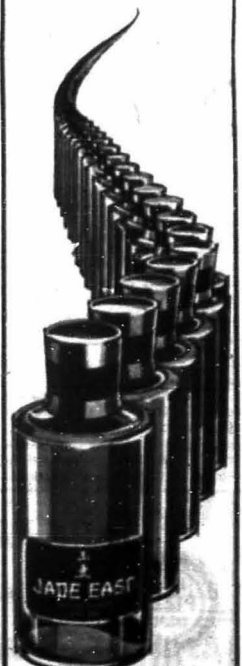
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Minister reports

Wood carving is alive, well

Although wood carving may be a dying art form in America because the method is necessarily slow, a 76-year-old black "traveling evangelist" from Milwaukee, Wis., doesn't seem to mind the labor involved. In fact, the

Rev. Josephus Farmer readily admits that he loves his work and that his creative ability "is a gift from God." Rev. Farmer recently donated one and sold two wood carvings to the SIU Museum. Museum Director Basil Hedrick said he was pleased to have received Farmer's carvings for the SIU museum's collection because the art of woodcarving is virtually dead.

An apostolic minister, Rev. Farmer drove down from Milwaukee to Carbondale to conduct a tent revival. "I decided to bring some of my work to the University to find out if anyone would be interested," he said.

Rev. Farmer's wood carving career began more than 50 years ago in Gibson County, Tenn., his birthplace. "My parents were poor and were not able to give me toys," Rev. Farmer recalled. "One day—I was about seven years old—a man came to our house with a toy duck. Since my family couldn't buy me one, I decided to do the next best thing," he said. "I found a pocket knife and began to carve out an imitation of the duck I had seen. Since then I have been carving wood."

Rev. Farmer, whose wood carvings have been exhibited in the Milwaukee Art Museum, rarely uses any pattern on his carved scenes.



A dying art

The Reverend Josephus Farmer explains some of the work he put into his wood carvings to Basil Hedrick, SIU Museum Director.

Sound of Preservation Hall brings jazz to convocations

The simplicity of the New Orleans Jazz style returns to the SIU Convocations series at 1 p.m., Thursday, when one of the two Preservation Hall Jazz Bands, the Billie & Dede Pierce Band, performs in the Arena.

The other band performed in Convocations last May, and, according to Paul Hibbs, director of Special Programs, the students enjoyed it very much.

However, he also says, "Many people believe the Pierce Band to be the better of the two performing groups currently on tour."

Although, according to the Preservation Hall Jazz Band publicity releases, no program is possible because of their spontaneous performances, the audience is sure to hear, along with a tune or two from the 1960's, some of the long time jazz favorites.

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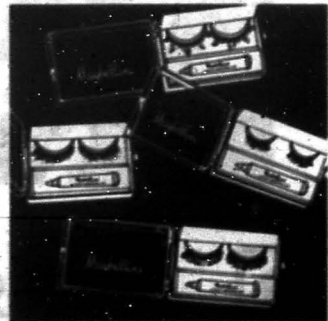


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Sunday openings, later hours proposed

Liquor store owners disagree on hours

Local liquor store owners have varying opinions on the question of extended business hours.

The proposed revision of city liquor ordinances would allow city liquor license holders to extend business hours from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 2 a.m., Sunday.

The recommendation for the extension of business came in a resolution passed Wednesday night by the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Committee and passed on to the City Council.

Steve Hoffman, an owner of Eastgate Liquor Mart and Bonaparte's Retreat, said, "I am definitely in favor of it. Any businessman can see by simple observation how much business does occur on Sundays.

"For example, take the

shopping centers. Sav-Mart, Tempo and Murdale, in fact, any store that stays open on Sunday. These places make a nice profit. We are selling a product for immediate consumption; therefore, there could be an immediate need."

When asked who the extension would help, Hoffman said, "As usual, the problem of self-interest arises. In actuality, the city, the customer and the businesses will be helped. The city would receive more revenue from sales tax. The customer would know where he could get some liquor if he needed it."

"The businesses would also be helped. The taverns would make more business during the extended evening hours, but probably not too much on Sunday. The restaurant owners and package liquor stores

would benefit from Sunday, but probably not during the weekdays."

Bill Budelick, an owner of ABC Liquor Store, said, "Initially, I was against it. In fact, I still don't like it. As far as Sunday goes, you could see beforehand that there were going to be Sunday openings. I am against making Sunday into another regular business day. Business is too competitive now, why add Sunday?"

Budelick cited another reason for his opposition. "There will not be a substantial gain in business. There is also the possibility that we could add to the possibility of potential incidents. People come here drunk enough by midnight or 1 a.m. If it was up to me, I would close at midnight."

"It's all right with me," said Thomas Palmier, owner

of Leo's Liquor. Palmier continued, "Murphysboro is open on a Sunday; we might as well be too. Right now, the restaurants are taking a beating. I don't expect much of an increase here."

The Murphysboro owners also have opinions on the proposed change.

"It won't help my business," said Don Cheatham, owner of Murphysboro Cut Rate Liquor Store. "It is terribly absurd to keep Carbondale closed while we are open. We do get a lot of traffic from Carbondale."

According to Cheatham, establishments in Murphysboro are allowed to open from noon to 1 a.m., Sunday, and 7 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday.

Bob Bizzell, owner of Southern Illinois Liquors Inc., said, "If the public wants it, do it. They (the liquor stores) might lose business during the week. People might spread out their buying habits. We would still get our normal business."

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Senate shelve electoral reform amendment; may be brought up after November elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed constitutional amendment to provide for the election of the President by direct, popular vote was shelved in the Senate Monday at least until after the November elections.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., obtained unanimous consent to put the controversial proposal aside and to vacate a petition, that was to be voted on Tuesday, to cut off the debate.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the measure, told newsmen there is no guarantee a post-election session of Congress will be held or, if there is, that the electoral reform issue will be brought up. But he said he hoped this would happen.

Mansfield's action was taken after the collapse of efforts to find a compromise that would resolve the dispute.

The proposed amendment, approved by the House in September of last year by a 339-70 vote and subsequently endorsed by President Nixon,

was called up in the Senate on Sept. 8 but opponents kept it from being brought to a vote.

The unanimous consent agreement obtained late Monday by Mansfield provides that the proposed amendment cannot be called up in the Senate again before Nov. 16.



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Thieves' paradise

Although securely chained and padlocked, these bicycles are prime targets for thieves who strike all over campus. (Photo by Ralph R. Kytice Jr.)

UN week will feature Earl Warren Oct. 22

Various events, including a dinner, speeches, a panel discussion and an SIU Convocation address by former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, are being planned to celebrate United Nations Week, Oct. 18-24, according to Mrs. Paul Schlipp, a member of the United Nations Association Board of Directors for Southern Illinois.

Warren, president of the United Nations Association of the USA, will speak at 1 p.m., Oct. 22, in the SIU Arena. A public reception will follow.

Warren will also be honored at a dinner Oct. 21 at the Ramada Inn for U.N. Association members, University officials and area lawyers. The dinner is by invitation only.

Southern Illinois' U.N. Week will be opened with a public dinner at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18, at the First United Methodist Church. There will be an address by C. Maxwell Stanley, president of the Stanley Foundation for promoting and supporting the interests of the United Nations, at 8 p.m. in the main sanctuary of the church.

Tickets for the dinner, which will be available on a first come first served basis, are \$2 and can be obtained from Albert Badre, UNA representative.

A panel discussion, "How Can the U.S. Help Strengthen

the U.N.," will be presented by the SIU International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22, in the grand ballroom of the University Center. The discussion is open to the public at no charge.

U.N. Week will close with a National Day of Communication, Oct. 24, in honor of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. Interested persons are asked to write to President Nixon on how to strengthen the U.N., and to send copies to their senators and to newspapers on that day. All UNA chapters are asked to send in topical resolutions on the same day.

No slump here

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Despite an economic slump elsewhere in the nation, this state reports it collected \$557 million for its general fund last year — \$1.5 million above the estimate made 18 months ago.

Bike thefts increase

Increased precautions advised

If you own a bicycle, take heed. You may be in danger of losing your wheels.

SIU Security Police records which show that reports of bicycle thefts have increased to the point that there are "more reports than are worth counting," according to Sgt. Robert Drake.

Drake said Security Police have been registering bicycles and keeping records of thefts since 1966.

Security Police report there are more bicycles on campus this year than ever before which increases the chances of bicycle thefts.

According to Drake, the largest single cause of a bike being stolen is ignorance on the part of the owner.

"We get a lot of our stolen bikes because students

don't secure them," he said. He added that this is especially true with new students who "just don't know any better."

Drake doesn't believe there is any "foolproof" way to prevent a bicycle from being stolen, including chaining them to bike racks.

Some students have even tried using more than one chain.

Jane Zummalen, a sophomore, was one who subscribed to the multiple chain method—until this summer, that is.

According to Miss Zummalen, she had her bike parked and chained to the rack west of Mac Smith Hall.

"I had two chains on the bike," she said. "One was wrapped through the entire bike and the other through the

wheel and onto the bike rack." Miss Zummalen noticed her bike as well as the chains were missing the following day.

According to Drake, the Security Police conduct foot patrols from 2 to 3 a.m. but, with the number of bicycles on campus it is impossible to protect every one.

The best method, according to Drake, is to have your bike registered with his office.

"While having your bike registered with us will not prevent it from being stolen," Drake said, "it does serve as a good verification of proper ownership when it is found."

The method of registration involves a trip to the SIU Security Police headquarters just west of University Park to fill out a short form.

Two years of French taught in 2 quarters

A six hours a day, five days a week course in French will be offered to 18 students during winter and spring quarters at SIU.

Said to be the first such accelerated course at any U.S. college campus, it is based on intensive language programs developed at the U.S. Department of State's Foreign Service Institute and the Military Language School at Monterey, Calif.

James Kilker, of the Department of Foreign Languages, said the course will meet in three sections of six students each.

Applicants will be given aptitude tests. Only students with no previous French language experience will be taken.

Kilker said the two-term block will cover 32 quarter hours of work—the equivalent of two years of language study under normal loads.

Kilker emphasized that the course is all classroom work. Students will be provided tape cassettes and programs for outside study. They will be

expected to speak French as much as possible throughout the course.

Co-supervisor with Kilker is Frank Gunderson, instructor in foreign languages. For more information contact them at Woody Hall, 236 and Wheeler Hall, 6.

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Some of those girls died unnecessarily. Others suffered severe infections. Still others will never again be able to bear a child due to incompetent treatment.

The National Abortion Council for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning wants to make sure that all girls receive humane and sanitary treatment. YOU CAN HELP.

If you know of a pregnant girl who is considering sneaking off to have her abortion in a germ-infected apartment or office tell her to call us. Our counseling service is free.

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1967 Kawasaki 350 Aventura, \$500. Call 549-3619. 2704A

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For sale - 1967 XLCH, 708 E. College, #16, Ph. 457-4465. 2707A

1968 Cougar, 302-V2, 4 speed, wide oval, stereo tape, excellent. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 549-4986. 2708A

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Mobile home lots. New mobile home park w/50 spaces, w/10x20 ft. concrete patio. Lots are 40' wide, close to campus, for married & single students. Rent - \$39/mo. Office at 900 E. Park St. or ph. 457-2874, 549-8722. 2416B

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Opportunity, experience, addressing envelopes and circulars. Make \$7 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2 for instructions plus list of firms using addresses. Satisfaction guaranteed. B&V Enterprises, Dept. 6-165, P.O. Box 1054, Yucata, Calif. 92399. 2679C

Part-time woman, direct sales, sell brand cosmetics. No quota. 457-7873. 2730C

Students for long range vision experiments. 2 hrs. daily 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. Must have 20/20 vision. Phone 453-3872. 2B3655

Handicapped female student needs assistance part-time help. Write Ben 549, Daily Egyptian, 300, C'dale, 2572C

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Working faculty family needs live-in maid for light housework. Nice room, share bath with two children. Must be able to cook. 457-8249. 2747C

Babysitters for church nursery, Thursdays, a.m. Call 549-7303. 2748C

Needed desperately for winter term, student assistant full time for music student. Call 732-3329. 2570C

SERV. OFFERED

Alterations, men & women. All types of clothing. Over 30 years in same location. 327 1/2 S. Illinois, over Blyers Dept. Store. 457-6419. 2650E

Telex typing, offset printing, editing, spiral-bound binding. Ph. 549-3853. 2651E

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-6300. 2673E

Certified teacher desires child care in own home. Prefer afternoons only, but can be available full day. Some transportation available. 549-4543. 2675E

Typing manuscripts, term papers, theses, dissertations. Editing & book indexing. Experienced. 457-4606. HE 3612

Auto mech. & body work, reasonable rates, experienced. 457-2639, Jim. 2676E

Hairpieces & wigs, professionally set, cut or cleaned at reasonable prices. Call 549-5816 after 6 p.m. 2689E

Fly to Chicago this wknd. \$30 round trip. Greene, 457-7863. 2690E

Sewing & alterations, blouses, jackets, ponchos, suits, vests & stoles knit to order. 549-2881. 2691E

KARATE LESSONS

116 N. Monroe Blvd. from MON - WOMEN - CHILDREN CLASSES DAILY

for more information call 549-8710 after 8 pm

Complete car washing facilities - automatic & self service bays, heated soft water. Pine St. Car Wash, located west of Kroger's, M'boro. 2552E

Child care: in my home, near Campus Drive-In. Experienced. Play area. Ph. 684-6840. 2728E

Lynda's Secretarial Service, Box 578, Herrin, 942-3814. Offset printing, typing, bookkeeping, etc. Pick up & delivery service. 2433E

Grad student gives private Spanish lessons to children and adults. \$2 per hr., Mon.-Fri. after 6 p.m. Call Judith Vivar, 549-9376. 2749E

The Educational Nursery School, children 3 to 5. 457-4509. HE 3650

WANTED

Man and woman's five or ten speed bike. Call 457-5946. 2652D

Spacer for my large mobile home in the country. 15 mile radius of SHI, 549-2747 after 5. Married students. 2726D

Used sun lamp, 549-6376. 2642D

Wanted to buy: two used bicycles. Call 549-6929. 2693D

LOST

Lost male Irish setter, 14 mo. Walnut and E. Carbondale. Name: Jimmy, Reward, call 549-4811, Jack. 2534E

Male Shetland cat, near Wall Street Quads, Seward, 549-7232, ask for Sam. 2696E

ENTERTAINMENT

Play duplicate bridge Thurs, 7:30 p.m., Comm. Center, 209 W. Elm. \$1.25 fee, free bridge lessons. 457-8314. 2B3616

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Have to give away 2 adorable kittens in 3 days or will be given to Humane Society and you know what that means. 457-4334. 2B3614

Ex-volunteer who want to get involved, please call Mark, 549-7747, after 5 p.m. 2723E

CMU taking steps toward major status

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Conference of Midwest Universities may well match SIU's growth and maturity on the sports scene in a few years.

The conference is already expected to obtain university division status in football by 1976, and is being eyed with interest by potential new members throughout the Midwest. Cross-country, the first sport in CMU competition, is currently underway.

"The new conference should have major status in football in five or six years," said Donald N. Boydston, head of SIU intercollegiate athletics. "Northern Illinois already has major college status and Southern will obtain it in 1972."

SIU and the conference are in the university division of the NCAA in all other sports including basketball.

"We should be on the level of the Mid-American Conference in basketball and football in a very few years,"

Boydston said. "I think we have already passed them in other minor sports. They're a very fine league, too."

CMU won't be eligible for an automatic berth in the NCAA basketball playoffs this season because the league has only five members—Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Ball State, Indiana State, and SIU.

Boydston said the Salukis can still be offered a berth as an independent or return to the National Invitational Tournament in New York which SIU won in 1967.

The lack of a sixth school has pressed CMU officials to eye other schools as new members.

"We're going to have to expand,"

Dick Towers, SIU football coach said. "Schools in the Missouri Valley and Mid-American conferences have expressed an interest in the new league, but it's just rumor now and nothing has been firmly up yet."

Midwest newspapers have said that Drake and Louisville of the Missouri Valley Conference plus the University

of Cincinnati, an independent, have contacted CMU officials at the Indianapolis headquarters.

"It's not located in the Missouri Valley anymore," Towers said. "The conference is moving toward the southwest region. Right now, they're going through a great change."

Cincinnati, in the East, withdrew from the Missouri Valley Conference last year mainly because of the heavy away game traveling.

The Missouri Valley has added West Texas State in the Southwest and New Mexico State, even farther west, is being considered for admission.

Towers said both conferences—Missouri Valley and CMU—will benefit from a realignment.

Ironically, many sports fans expected Southern Illinois to join the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis use Valley officials to referee most of their home events.

"We did talk to Valley officials," Boydston said. "But we never did apply. There are some fine institutions in the Missouri Valley and we

were interested. "The Valley is sprawling over such a wide area and with tight budgets now, we're going to have to use scrutiny on how we spend money in athletics."

Boydston said all CMU schools "are good state-supported Midwestern institutions with excellent facilities."

Three have new stadiums, and three have added astroturf. Indiana State added 13,000 seats to an old stadium and will build, in cooperation with the city of Terre Haute, a 13,000-seat arena to top SIU's 10,000-seat facility as the largest in the conference.

"Here at SIU, we believe in a well-rounded athletic program," Boydston said. "We think of the smaller fellow who wants to compete, too."

SIU swimming coach Raymond Es-sick backs the new league, too. "In general, this is going to be a great league, but it will take some maturing as far as swimming is concerned."

Daily Egyptian Writer

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

Sports

Kansas harrier team presents strong challenge to Salukis

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Failing to mention the University of Kansas as a contender for the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country championship is like a football player forgetting his shoulder pads. It isn't done.

The high-flying Jayhawks meet the improving SIU harriers Saturday on the SIU course beginning at 11 a.m. Unbeaten in one dual meet and two invitationals, the Hawks figure to be the Salukis toughest foe to date, but coach Lew Hartzog's forces raised a few eyebrows themselves last week with a 26-29 win over Illinois State.

"We're looking forward to

it," Hartzog said Tuesday. "They (SIU) had a fantastic workout yesterday. Mentally, they certainly are ready; they want it bad."

Hartzog knows his opponent well and so do the Saluki runners. Virtually the entire Jayhawk squad is back from last year. Kansas assistant coach Mike Greer is optimistic. "We've got everybody back from last year with the exception of one boy," he said. "We've got a very well balanced team. What we're hoping for is that we can run as a team with one or two boys gradually emerging as the leaders who can run the outstanding times."

David Hill has given the Salukis something to talk about

after three intercollegiate meets. The 17-year-old freshman from Canada was a winner under adverse weather conditions last week in the win over Illinois State.

Newcomer Jerry Craig of Ireland looked superb in his first Saluki outing against the Redbirds, nabbing third place. "I'm afraid Craig may be a little stiff from the workouts this week," Hartzog explained. "The kid has never worked out twice a day."

While Craig may be hurting, Hartzog is very encouraged with the progress of Gerry Hinton. Not a factor in any of SIU's three meets thus far, Hinton will give it a try again Saturday on the home terrain.

"Gerry had a good workout yesterday," Hartzog continued. "He's looked real good and if he can beat any one of the top five Kansas runners, it would be real good. We're going to run him, I'm sure of it. It's just a matter of him being able to get out and push himself."

Following an 18-41 dual meet win over Big Eight conference rival Iowa State, the Jayhawks have won an invitational in Iowa and won the Oklahoma Jamboree Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. Callen was the winner in the four-mile race while Mason won at Iowa State in a six-mile test.

The Salukis have succumbed to the University of Illinois 23-35 and Kansas State 21-39.

Saturday's five-mile dual will be on a new course, broken in during the Illinois meet. Nearly all of the race can be seen from the hill area behind the Arena.

Ken Nalder reported to coach Hartzog that the stiffness which had bothered him Saturday against Illinois State was gone Tuesday. Nalder runs ten miles every morning but is not running quite as hard this week according to Hartzog.



Fan reaction
Varied fan reactions were on display as the Salukis fought back from a 16-0 deficit and sunk the Lamar State Cardinals 32-16 Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium.

(Photo by Dave Fitch)

Southern will sponsor 'map and compass' meet

Orienteering, the sport which puts a man in the wilderness with only a map and compass and requires him to discover a preset trail and run it in cross-country fashion, has come to SIU.

SIU will sponsor the first national orienteering championship run for civilians Oct. 16 and 17. Entrants will be divided into five classes in the championship which will follow a series of film and lectures pertaining to America's newest sport.

Originally known only to the people of Scandinavia, orienteering spread to this continent and became popular in Canada under the direction of Mr. Alex "Sass" Peepre, founder of Canadian Organized Orienteering. A film of the Canadian orienteering championship will be shown during the clinic weekend.

Entrants will travel to the SIU Outdoor Laboratory near Little Grass Lake and orien-

teer on the 6,000 acres of land available at that location.

Championship events include the men's open, eight kilometers; novice men, four kilometers; junior men, four kilometers; novice women, four kilometers and junior women, three kilometers.

Not the greatest spectator sport in this country by far, the sport was not designed to be that at all, but rather one requiring both a physically conditioned body and a will to run.

Competition should bring runners of the cross-country variety to Carbondale from many parts of the country. Entrants from the local area may register with Andrew H. Marzec at the University Extension Services, 349-2092.

A \$12 fee will be charged those paying for lodging and meals and a \$5 for those attending the clinic and championship only.

Air Force's Parker takes over total offense lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Parker of undefeated Air Force has displaced Stanford's Jim Plunkett as No. 1 in total offense among the nation's major college football players.

Plunkett, who was third in passing in last week's statistics released by National Collegiate Sports Services, fell to fifth as Parker and three other players tied for first.

Parker, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound senior, took over the lead with 1,217 yards in 150 plays. Plunkett had gained 1,080 yards in 166 plays.

Parker, defending champion John Reeves of Florida, last week's leader Leo Hart of Duke and John Read of Pacific area in a four-way tie for passing honors.

In four games each has completed 73 passes for a game average of 18.3. Plunkett has completed 72 passes in four games for an 18.0

average.

Ed Marinaro, Cornell junior who was runnerup in rushing in 1969, took the lead in that category, averaging 205.5 yards a game following a 260-yard game against Lehigh last Saturday—a major college season high.

Marv Bateman, Utah junior took over first place in punting with a 48.2 yard average.

Operate on Urich,

NIU grid coach

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—Doc Urich, head football coach at Northern Illinois University, underwent surgery Tuesday for a ruptured disc in Evanston Hospital.

Urich's condition was described as "satisfactory" by attendants. He will be sidelined indefinitely with chief assistant Jerry Ippoliti running the team.