**Marshall Assesses Position Following Leadership Talk**

American participation in Viet Nam was a tragic blunder from the start and the blunder is being compounded because the United States is now fighting to tie, set win, General L. A. Marshall said Thursday.

Marshall made the comment in an interview following the Thursday session of freshman convocations. He spoke on "The Nature of Leadership.

"We will never win if we do everything too late. When the decision was made four years ago to commit ourselves to a certain, no move was made to protect the military installations. It was a tragic blunder," he said.

**Applications Ready For Spirit Council**

Applications are available on the student services of all SIU athletic events.

**Reply to Complaints**

"Now the policy has been reversed: not enough troops are being sent in. They need at least one new division (roughly 30,000 men,"

Marshall was asked to predict the outcome of the war. He replied, "The whole situation is much worse, so many factors that prediction would be foolish.

If the Pakistan-India conflict had continued or if Sukarno had been toppled there might have changed the whole situation in Viet Nam, Marshall told the convocations that contrary to some opinion, leadership can be taught. But it cannot be taught to someone who is unfit for leading, he said.

Marshall, a military historian, who had called the greatest authority on modern war, said the ability to carry an assigned task and do it completely is an indispensable requirement for leadership. If a man has that ability, he said, the manner of a leader can be acquired later.

A leader must be true to himself, he said. Also, he must respect his subordinates, and especially natural in dealing with others, particularly subordinates.

Marshall said that a leader must be able to test his men because "to mollycoddle is to command only consensuses."

A final leadership train an accurate command of one's data in dealing with any situation, he said.

Marshall underscored his points by discussing the experience of his fellow officers in World War II, Gen. George S. Patton, Gen. Omar Bradley, and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. He described Patton as an almighty, mollycoddle, but said he was "as much a man as a soldier.

Bradley, he said, exemplified the idea of leadership, in that they were "perfectly natural men in command" and could "delegate authority with full confidence in the men under them."

**Snacks to Be Served At Faculty Center**

Hot soup, sandwiches, and coffee will be available at the Faculty Center, Elizabeth Street and Grand Avenue. The center will be open to all faculty members.
VARSITY LATE SHOW
TONITE AND SATURDAY NITE ONLY
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 10:15 p.m. SHOW STARTS 11:00 p.m.
ALL SEATS $0.60
Until Vadim, LOVE has been child's play...
Now, watch the adults play!

SHOW STARTS 11:00 p.m

3 National Firms
Slate Interviews
Representatives from three
national companies will be on
campus Thursday and Friday
to conduct job interviews.
The schedule includes Swift
and Co., of Chicago, Thursday
and Friday, and United
Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo.,
Thursday only; and Walgreen
Drug Stores, Friday. Earlier
it had been reported they would
be on campus this week.

Sigma Kappa Wins
Scholarship Award
Sigma Kappa social sorority
was awarded the Carbon-
dale Panhelendian scholarship
for 1964-65.
The trophy was presented
to Kathy M. Wolak, president
of Sigma Kappa, at the
recent Inter-Greek Workshop
Banquet.
Severity average for fall
quarter was 3.72, for winter
quarter, 3.90, and for spring
quarter, 3.65. The average
for the entire year was 3.76.

Daily Egyptian
Published in the Department of Journalism
Tuesday through Saturday throughout the
school year except during university vacation
periods, examinations weeks of Spring
term, and during holidays.

POLICIES OF THE EAGLE are the responsi-
ability of the editorial staff; opinions published
here do not necessarily reflect the opinion
of the school, the university, or the newspaper.

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Illinois 62901. Telephone 455-3324.
Editorial and business office located in
Building 120, office 124A, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
Telephone 455-2254.

CINDY CAROL
JAMES DARREN
IN-

Gidget Goes to Rome

All of Rome itself — its streets and piazzas, sun
set, towers, obelisks and historic ruins —
provide the colorful background for another
delightful adventure in Gidget and her friends
whoil that famous city on a summer holiday.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 9
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.
PETER SELLERS & RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
-- IN --
"Trial and Error" 
An intellectual lawyer defends a mur-
der who has killed his wife because she loved three.
Also
involved is a landlord in the household with an
"equally ef-
fective" score of his own. The lawyer is a brilliant barrister but
"reluctant" the trial, but the real thing proves
something else.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY -- PRESENTS --
"DOUBLE BUNK"
--STARRING--
IAN CARMICHAEL and JANETTE SCOTT
A light British comedy about a pair of waltzmates, frustrated by living
in separate rooms in a boarding house. The two have a comfortable household, and
when not by itself, sulking point or a loutish washman engaging unusual
household customs.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 10
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

BERNICE SAYS...
Jazz Trio
4-6 p.m.
Dance
9-12 p.m.
213 e. main

VARSIY TODAY AND SATURDAY

"DOUBLE BUNK"
--STARRING--
IAN CARMICHAEL and JANETTE SCOTT
A light British comedy about a pair of roommates, frustrated by living
in separate rooms in a boarding house. They enjoy a comfortable household, and
when not by itself, sulking point or a loutish washman engaging unusual
household customs.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 10
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

WARREN VAN BRONKHORST
Violin and Piano
Van Bronkhorst, Barwick
To Present Recital Sunday

Warren van Bronkhorst, as-

associate professor of music,
and Steven Barwick, professor
of music, will be featured in a
faculty recital at 4 p.m. Sun-
day in Shryock Auditorium.
Barwick will play piano and
Van Bronkhorst will play the
violin in a program including
works of Mozart, Brahms and
Debussy.

Barwick is a musicologist.
His transcription of "The
Franco Code X of the
Cathedral of Mexico" has re-
cently been published by the
SIU Press and its performance
at SU later this year will be
the first time since the 1580s,
Barwick, director of the
University Orchestras, plays
first violin with the Illinois
String Quartet.

Today's Weather
FAIR

Generally fair with the high
between 70 and 75. According
to the SIU Climatology Labo-

ratory, the high for this date
is 90, recorded in 1916, and
the low is 27, in 1952.

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ad

THE W E L L

Coffee House
816 S. Illinois

Open:
Fri.-9 p.m. -1 a.m.
Sat.-10:30 p.m. -1 a.m.
Activities

Two Films Scheduled

"Gidget Goes to Rome" will be featured at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium. The Faculty Couples Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. Sigma Alpha Eta, speech correction honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center. "Day of Wrath" will be the Cinema Classics feature at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, in Wham Education Building. Modern Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. Wheel's Night will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

Radio to Feature Three Composers

WSIU Radio will present Handel's "The Faithful Shepherd Suite," Mendelssohn's Concerto in D minor, and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6 at 3:05 p.m. today. Other programs:

1:30 p.m.
Vienna and Broadway.

2 p.m.
Over the Back Fence: Weekly reviews from the Canadian press.

2:15 p.m.
Germany Today: A weekly report on the cultural and artistic life in West Germany.

7:30 p.m.
Folksounds.

8:30 p.m.
Great Performances: Daudet-Bizet's Les Arlesienne.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Gregory Peck Film

Scheduled at Lentz

"To Kill a Mockingbird," award-winning film starring Gregory Peck, will be shown twice this weekend at Thompson Point. Show time will be 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday in Lentz Hall. The movie is free to all students. Next weekend's movie, scheduled for Saturday night, is "Come September."

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

"Waring Auto Drive-In Theatre"

TONIGHT

8 p.m.
"The Nudist Story!"

9 p.m.
Local Issue: Experience with a school caste system in DeKalb County, Georgia.
**Council Must Be Informed**

At last week's Student Council meeting the vice president, John A. Smith, suggested removal of six students who have failed to keep in touch with the people whom they represent. At least one or two constituency meetings a term were considered an idea, but it is only a start. In running for office, the senators represent the hands of the voters.

Two of the most important items to come up in the last council meeting were discussions of the Carbondale motorcycle tax and the street lighting situation in this area.

Both of these problems were brought to the attention of the council by several students who went to their representatives, told them their stories, and asked that these matters be brought up in the next meeting.

This is the type of action that student governments and publications have been advocating for years. Because of this, the council acted as an organization working directly for the student body.

It got the council off to the best start it has ever had, and if the senators wish to continue, they must strengthen and extend their student contacts.

Newsletters and meetings can provide communication from senator to student. But the senators, particularly, will be the factor that determines just how seriously the senators are taking their responsibility.

The first step might be to let the constituents know the names of their senators. Second, the senators should be available. This, logically enough, would entail that they be known by the people who might be reached in person and by phone.

The senators are obligated to ensure that each constituent has been informed of the council's intentions, and that each senator is available to his constituents.

Both of these steps might lead the council to make the council aware of student problems.

Tim Ayers

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**Motorcycle Tax Is Equitable**

The Carbondale City Council recently adopted a resolution for a vehicle tax for this city applicable to motor cycles.

Frank A. Kirk, coordinator for student parking and a member of the City Council, called the move both equitable and necessary.

He explained that the basis for their decision was that motorcycles contributed to the traffic problem and necessitated police traffic control, and also that the cycles caused wear on streets and traffic facilities, as much as automobiles do.

He said that the $3.50 tax on each motorcycle would contribute toward traffic control, street and parking facilities maintenance.

On the basis of this explanation, the vehicle tax is desirable and necessary. The onslaught of motorcycles has placed a considerable strain on the Carbondale and the new tax is needed for police traffic control and facilities to alleviate this problem.

Michael Peck
Thompson Point Residence Halls

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Lents Isn't Grand Central Station**

I would like to take this opportunity to explain why Lents is not Grand Central Station.

We have only three pool tables, one snooker table, and two ping pong tables. This has been enough for the 3,000 students, much less the entire 17,000 students on the Carbondale Campus.

The Game Room is financed by the Thompson Point student government. In conjunction with the Thompson Point administration, it would be possible for the residents of Thompson Point to be everyone play and thus restrict the recreation facilities.

The reasons for allowing University Park students to use the facilities are obvious since they are already burdened with problems of construction. We are simply trying to be cooperative and helpful by letting them use the facilities until theirs are ready for service.

We have always opened our events to the entire university and will continue to do so. Our movies, dances, forums, and outdoor facilities are available for everyone’s use. We invite other students to join us except in this one area where facilities limit participation.

Michael Peck
Thompson Point Residence Halls

---

**Don't Be Naive About China**

This is in reply to the October fifth letter by Mr. Michael A. Coon, Jr., a student of International Relations. First, let me correct with several points such as that only the true China is in mainland China, and that country has made tremendous advances in industrializing. These two points are true, but an intelligentia stating policy as an absolute dictator is rather impracticable and faceless China.

Don’t let China be naive.

Michael Peck
Thompson Point Residence Halls

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**SHU Lifeguards Practice PR**

The undersigned would deeply appreciate your printing a tribute to the lifeguards of Southern Illinois University’s campus lake facility this past summer.

We represent a fairly large cross section of the student body and have had numerous occasions to observe the lifeguards at work.

November to March, 1965, both in the United States and abroad.

Helen Ogden
Wanda Buchler
Artenee Bloom
Mary Ann Schiff
Parretta Corich

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November to March, 1965, both in the United States and abroad.

Helen Ogden
Wanda Buchler
Artenee Bloom
Mary Ann Schiff
Parretta Corich
Meet the Faculty

SIU Art Department Adds Five Members This Term

Five new faculty members have been appointed to the staff of the Department of Art this year.

SAMUEL W. HEAVENRICH, head of the art department in England, Asia and Europe, comes to SIU from the State University of New York, Buffalo, where he was professor of art history. Prior to that he taught at several schools in California.

A native of Detroit, Heavenrich received the bachelor of arts degree and the doctoral degree in education at the University of California, Los Angeles. He also has studied at École du Louvre in Paris and at Harvard University.

Heavenrich directed a pilot run of a course in contemporary art for discussion groups now developed by the Ford Foundation and the Chicago Art Institute.

THOMAS LYMAN

Lyman served as chairman of admissions at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago from 1960 to 1964. He has also been assistant professor in humanities at the University of Chicago. Previously he had lectured at the Shell School of Social Studies, Chicago, and at the University of Calif.

Student Firearms Registry Required

Students are reminded that their firearms must be registered with the Office of Student General Affairs.

Each organized student living organization must submit to the Office of Student General Affairs a set of rules and regulations governing the use and storage of firearms.

These rules must contain these two points: When a firearm is checked out, the student must go directly to the area where he intends to use it. When the student returns, he must check in his weapon immediately.

Microbiology Seminar

The Department of Microbiology will conduct a seminar at 10 a.m. Friday in Room C-10 of the Life Science Building.

Discussion will be on "The Morphological basis of the Immunoglobulins."

William I. Hamilton, graduate assistant in microbiology, will be the speaker.

HOOTENANNY

Sat., Oct. 9 at 1 p.m.

LeMasters Music

in UNIVERSITY PLAZA

Bring your own instrument and sing along!

Special College Class

Guitar Lessons start Sat. afternoon

Rent a Guitar for lessons

LeMasters Music

cago, and had served as co-
ordinator of St. Joseph's Col-
lege, East Chicago, Ind.

A graduate of the Univer-
sity of Illinois, Lyman attended the Sorbonne, Uni-
versity of Paris, where he
received the doctoral de-
gree in 1952, and he com-
pleted the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago in 1964.

ROY ERNST ABRABAMSON

Abrhamson, a specialist in art education for secondary schools, has conducted re-
search in artistic activity among public school children, mentally retarded, physically handicapped and emotionally disturbed children, college-
age late adolescents, and senior citizens.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Abrahamson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and holds the master of arts degree from San Francisco State College. He has also attended the Institute of Art Education, Berkeley, Calif., the College of the Pacific, and Columbia Teachers College.

From 1956 to 1963 he taught in the elementary schools of the San Francisco Unified School District. For the past two years he has taught art in the Agnes Russell Center School at Columbia Teachers College.

JOSEPH W. GLUSHMAN

Glushman specialized in art history for his master's de-
gree at Western Reserve Uni-
versity with emphasis on 20th century German, Central European and Chinese art. He is also a painter. He has special skills in medieval illustrations of manuscripts and in art museum problems. Before turning to art, Glushman completed the bachelor of arts degree in biological science at Johns Hopkins University, then from 1955 to 1959 attended Western Reserve University's School of Medicine. He then trans-
ferred to art for his graduate studies at Western Reserve and for the past three years has studied at Harvard Uni-
versity.

VINCENT DI MATTIO

Di Mattio, a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art, Boston, came to SIU for graduate studies in art in 1963 and has been a graduate assistant in art. He completed the master of fine arts degree this year.

Although he specialized in painting, Di Mattio's graduate exhibition last spring included sculpture, drawings, prints and ceramics as well as paintings.

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Largest Selection of Sizes and Styles in

- Southern Illinois -

Leslie's Shoes, Inc.

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Carbondale

Prices from 10.99 to 11.99

Sizes from 6 1/2 to 13

Good 'n tasty!

FISH 'n FRIES

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Main

Home of the World's

Greatest 15¢ Hamburger

DELIVERIES MADE - Smell
charge on orders under
$3.00. Free over $3.00
PHONE 457-4373
SIU United Fund Participation
To Begin at Meeting Oct. 20

Academic unit heads can pick up donation envelopes and cards for the 10th annual Carbondale United Fund Drive at a kickoff coffee meeting Oct. 20 in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The United Fund is the only authorized charity drive on the SIU campus. The collection center for faculty and staff donations will be the Communications Media Services Division office on the Carbondale campus.

This year four members of the SIU staff hold executive positions in the United Fund Drive. Henry J. Rehn, professor of management, and Joseph C. Eades, assistant professor of sociology, are serving on the Budget Committee, of which Robert L. Carlock of the Community Development Service is chairman.

Course in Arabic
To Start Tuesday

The Arabic language course sponsored by the Arab Student Organization will begin Tuesday. Saif Wadi, graduate student, will teach the class at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Room 106 of the Home Economics Building.

The course will be non-credit and free of charge to American students.

Student Center Furniture Usage Equivalent
Computed at 80 Years of Household Wear

Lounge and cafeteria furniture in the four-year-old University Center has already gotten about 80 years of use. That's according to the arithmetic of Clarence G. Dougherty, director, who pointed out that experts on the matter figure furniture in such buildings gets use in just one year equal to 20 years in a private home.

Open 16 hours a day, seven days a week, the building has about 20,000 visitors daily. And most of them sit down somewhere, which makes a respectable total of cushion contacts per year.

How ever you add it up, Dougherty said, SIU students are pretty considerate and careful of their University Center.

Fraternity Rush
Oct. 10, 11, 12
8 - 11 p.m.

All rushers must have at least a 3.0 overall grade average, and 12 quarter hours credit. No pre-registration required. Just sign-up at the rush parties you attend.

AT: Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Theta Kappa Epsilon — Theta Xi.
Charges Dropped In Liquor Case

Charges of liquor law violations were dropped Friday against Larry G. Lain, 22, and Linda Wilcoxon, 19, after the complaining witness failed to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Lain was accused of giving liquor to Miss Wilcoxon in the Hub Lounge on Aug. 5. Miss Wilcoxon was accused of accepting the liquor.

Charges were dropped in Bob Lottman's case after the part-time bartender at the Hub Lounge failed to appear. Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said Lottman no longer lives in Carbondale.

Journalism Buffet Slated for Sunday

The Journalism Students Association will hold a get-acquainted buffet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. Food and entertainment will be free.

The event is open to all students, including graduates, enrolled in a journalism class.

Two Undergraduates Offered Chemistry Research Stipends

Applications are now being accepted for the undergraduate research participation program in chemistry, according to A.L. Caskey, director of the program. Two students are to be selected for the program during the fall quarter.

The program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, permits undergraduate chemistry students to participate in original research before entering graduate school. Caskey said participants will receive a stipend of $600 for full-time research during the summer quarter and an average of $200 for part-time work during the academic year. He said, however, that stipends are based on the amount of participation in the program and students selected could receive up to $700 for the year.

Those who are interested should contact Caskey at the Department of Chemistry. Applications are due Monday.

Zwick's Shoes

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Ruth Church Shop

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa and Tri-Sigma won "Spring Festival" with their "Southern Queen Showboat" last spring.

the brothers of PHI SIGMA KAPPA
welcome you to formal rush

October 10-11-12 8-11pm
113 Small Group Housing
Phone 3-2860 for ride!
Luna 7 Failure Suspected

JODRELL BANK, England
(AP)—The director of Britain's big radio telescope said Friday all evidence indicated Russia's Luna 7 moon rocket had destroyed itself on hitting the moon.

Sir Bernard Lovell, the director, said radio signals from the moon rocket ceased at 10:08 GMT (Thurs.) at 10:08 p.m. GMT Thursday.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, had said earlier the rocket had been scheduled to land on the moon at 10:08 p.m. (5:08 p.m. EST).

"It is impossible to do more than guess at what, if anything, has gone wrong. But our assumption was that the Russians intended to make a soft landing of instruments on the lunar surface," he said.

"On that assumption the final stages of firing the retrorockets were only partially successful."

"We would be surprised if Tass announced that there was anything but a crash landing."

Lovell said the possibilities that there might be a package on the moon which survived the crash could not be excluded—"but at the moment, outstandingly difficult," he added.

The giant radio telescope registered a change in Luna 7's signals at 8:58 p.m. GMT (9:58 p.m. EST) indicating that the retrorockets had been fired to change the moon shoe's velocity. Shortly afterwards, the signals stopped, then came back and finally ceased altogether at 5:08:27 p.m. EST.

The United States plans to make its first attempt to soft-land on the moon in January, if the Russians have succeeded, it would put them ahead of the United States in this particular field of the moon race, but not in all of them. The United States leads in some areas and the Soviet union in others, so it is difficult to judge who leads over-all.

"The problem of landing instruments on the moon and obtaining decisive data about the lunar surface is proving impossibly difficult," Lovell told newsmen.

"The general evidence is now that the Russians have been trying for two years to do this experiment."

Bethesda Naval Hospital Assumes Role of Temporary White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Never in White House history—maybe never in the annals of medicine—has there been anything quite like the Operation "President".

Friday Lyndon B. Johnson has had his gall bladder removed and the President, ever a fastidious and meticulous planner, has to be pleased with the thoroughness of the preparations.

Seven physicians, headed by Dr. George A. Hallenbeck of Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., are ready.

Early Thursday, Bethesda Naval Hospital already looked like what is soon would be the temporary White House for the 10 to 14 days the President will be there.

Johnson's room is on the third floor. A room for Mrs. Johnson is on the second floor. A room for Mrs. Clinton is on the third floor. An office for Mr. Johnson is nearby. One floor below a press room has been set up in the big foyer of the auditorium where briefings can be held on the President's condition.

Bill D. Moyers, news secretary and a top presidential assistant, has set up shop in an office down the hall. As is true wherever the President goes, Secret Service men have moved in to protect him.

More than 100 extra phones have been installed for newsmen. Photographic dark rooms have been put in so that pictures can be sent coast to coast, and abroad, direct from the hospital.

Twins Win 5-1

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP)—The scrappy Minnesota Twins, again led by little Zoile Versallion, beat the Chicago White Sox and went two up on the Los Angeles Dodgers with a 5-1 victory in the second World Series game behind the pitching of Jim Kaat.

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Maize - Bone - Blue

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Sneaked a Smoke

MEDINA, Ohio (AP)—A 15-year-old boy was trapped nearly 26 hours when he went into a cave to sneak a smoke and Thursday he’s giving up cave exploring but not necessarily cigarettes.

In fact, said the boy, Morris Baetzold, “I was dying for a cigarette when they brought me out.”

But he said he didn’t plan to visit any caves again “at least for a long time.” His imprisonment “seemed like days,” he said.

He was an outing when he was trapped in a foot-wide crevice. He had ducked into the cave to smoke because smoking is forbidden by the Methodist Children’s Home where he lives.

Morris, who started smoking when he was 11, said he had been caught “once or twice” by teachers.

“You’re supposed to get kicked out if you smoke, but I don’t think they would,” he said as he talked calmly to newsmen from the hospital bed where he was taken by rest and a checkup.

Hospital officials pronounced his condition “good” but would not say when he would be released.

Thursday morning he ate his first meal since he was trapped—cereal, toast and coffee. He drank several glasses of fruit juice Wednesday night.

He added he hoped to be out of the hospital by Saturday so he could visit a lawyer friend in Springfield, Ohio.

The only visible evidence of his experience was a large bruise on his left cheek, which he said he got when hit by a rock as he was pulled from the crevice 60 feet from the entrance. The cave, in an isolated area 12 miles north of here, was blasted shut soon after Morris was rescued.

Morris was trapped about noon Tuesday when he followed a dead-end passageway in the cave after leaving two companions.

The highway department said it was “tired of the business.”

“ttt just waiting for some of these politicians to come around and ask me to vote,” he said an exasperated Mrs. Fleming.

The highway department said to call the Illinois State Police.

“ttt want to talk about it. This has nothing to do with the law enforcement of our business,” President Seymour said.

“ttt had enough.”

First, Mrs. Fleming called the Chicago Board of Health, which directed her to its dead animal removal section.

The dead animal people said since the cow was outside Chicago, they couldn’t do any removing. They said to call the Cook County Board of Health.

The county board of health said to write a letter. When Mrs. Fleming complained about the state of the animal, the board said to call the sheriff’s police.

The sheriff’s police suggested that the Cook County Highway Department be summoned.

Housewife Samples Bureaucracy

LEMON, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Harry Fleming won her battle with bureaucrats at the Illinois Highway Department and burial of an unidentified cow on the bank of an unnamed creek Thursday.

Mrs. Fleming found the cow Wednesday night.

“ttt been caught twice,” she told a reporter. When the Illinois Highway Department was called, Mrs. Fleming was told to call the sheriff’s police.

“The sheriff’s police told me to call the Illinois State Police, which directed me to call the Illinois Highway Department,” she said to her lawyer.

Business was taken care of.

“ttt was my daughter who said, ‘Mom, there’s a cow.’”

“The state police said it was an isolated area. ‘You need to have a cow here in the city. We’re not going to help you,’” she said.

“What are you going to do with a cow?” she asked.

“ttt want to talk about it. This has nothing to do with the law enforcement of our business,” President Seymour said.

“ttt had enough.”

First, Mrs. Fleming called the Chicago Board of Health, which directed her to its dead animal removal section.

The dead animal people said since the cow was outside Chicago, they couldn’t do any removing. They said to call the Cook County Board of Health.

The county board of health said to write a letter. When Mrs. Fleming complained about the state of the animal, the board said to call the sheriff’s police.

The sheriff’s police suggested that the Cook County Highway Department be summoned.

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'Eye for the latest'
**Home Economics Chapter 10 to Meet**

The SIU chapter of the American Home Economics Association will start the year's activities with a get-acquainted meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13 in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

The program will begin with the National Plan of Action, which will be presented. Officers, faculty and advisors will be introduced.

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**Pole Dance**
- Emma Arancillo and Feliman Dionisio perform a Filipino pole dance while Jesus Carlos helps to move the bamboo poles. The dance was performed as part of the Carterville Free Fair. Foreign students who are willing to speak or perform before civic groups in the area are asked to contact Frank H. Schmitt at the International Student Center, 1012 S. Forest Ave.

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**Foreign Students' Addresses Asked**

All foreign students are asked to fill out an application for a survey being conducted by the Institute of International Education. This application is available at the International Student Center at 1012 S. Forest St. and will be used to make an annual census of foreign students enrolled in American universities. The census, which will be available in book form, "The Open Doors," also contains names of American instructors teaching in foreign countries and names of any foreign instructors teaching in the U.S.

Forms are available during the week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8:30 to noon on Saturdays.

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For Advisement
Advance registration for winter quarter for off-campus and vocational rehabilitation students enrolled in night and Saturday classes will be Oct. 12.
The Enrollment Center, including the Advisement and Sectioning Centers, will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. that day, H.W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, said the registration office will not be open at night during the first week of the winter quarter except for Jan. 3. On Saturday, Jan. 6, they will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Portrait of the Month
PAT MASSEY

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Sunday Dance Set
At University City
The Egyptian Combo will provide music for the University City dormitory complex dance Sunday.
The dance, from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m., will be held in the University City Cafeteria. Admission is 50 cents for University City residents and students and one dollar for non-UCity residents, couples and guests.
The snack bar will be open.

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Six Musicians' Tour Europe

Six music students can add "European concert tour" to their list of credits.

They toured eight European countries last summer with the American Youth Band and Chorus, a 100-member group representing 18 states. A five-day clinic and a concert in Washington, D.C. preceded the air trip to Europe. The young people gave concerts in France, West Germany, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Scotland, Belgium, and England during the five-week tour.

SIU students who were selected for the tour included Jack E. Montgomery of Alton, Ellis R. McKenzie of Herrin, Steve Cantrell of Salem, Thomas Young of Wood River, all members of the 1963 Marching Salukis, Sharon Markow of Steeleville and Janet Carlson of Salem, music majors. Cantrell, Young and Miss Carlson are new students this fall.

SIU Band to Play at Chicago Game

The Marching Salukis will be guest performers for the Chicago Bears-Los Angeles Rams pro football game in Chicago's Wrigley Field Sunday afternoon. The band will fly to Chicago Sunday morning in five chartered DC3s, after playing Saturday night at the home game with Lincoln University.

Full TV coverage of the game and the Marching Salukis' half-time show will be shown on the West Coast, according to Mike Hanes, band director.

Popular music is the trademark of the Marching Salukis, rather than the martial airs traditionally favored by marching bands.
Exhibit, Job Interviews

Career Day at SIU Planned for Oct. 19

Representatives from 30 corporations, schools and government agencies will participate in the 35th annual Career Day on Oct. 19 in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

The career day is an expanded version of the Chicagoland Career Day that has been held for the past four years. At last year’s exhibit of job opportunities in the Two Will Attend Design Meeting.

The School of Home Economics will send delegates to a design symposium Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Lucy Stewart and Norman E. Slack, instructors from the Department of Clothing and Textiles, will attend the symposium in the Merchandise Mart.

Attending will be people in education and professionals who are members of the American Institute of Architects, the American Institute of Interior Designers and the National Society of Interior Designers.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are total design and the total environment, elements of the environment-contract products, design education and the contract industry, and disciplines of the designer in specific installations.

Students Consider Professors' Salesmen; See No Obligation

(Continued from Page 1) would express his concern for a class he felt was being mistaught, he answered: "I think I would, but as a student I wouldn't tell it directly to the teacher, I would go to his superior."

Reminiscent of the frequent tales of professors with well-rehearsed, annual lecture notes, Dennis B. Lesahan, a junior from Vincennes, described his recent encounter with a professor who gave the exact lecture he had given the previous Friday."

Despite this, he felt "we grow the teacher our undivided attention while in class."

This idea of a student ow-

285 Fines Levied

In Liquor Charges

Three SIU freshmen have been fined $25 and $5 court costs in Williamson County Circuit Court on charges of underage acceptance of liquor to Carry in Carterville.

The three, Terry Monke, Darrell Monke and Phillip Hubschman, were taken into custody about 11:15 p.m. Friday. Hubschman has been fined $25. The three, Terry Monke, Darrell Monke and Phillip "Bob" Hub, were taken into custody about 11:15 p.m. Saturday when Carterville police observed Darrell Monke and Hub observing Terry Monke, who had become ill. "The teacher's job is to teach, ours is to learn. You don't owe him anything except as an elder or a grownup. Like a seller in a store, his job is to sell."
SIU Faces High-Ranking Grid Foes

Northern Michigan, Southern's opponent on Parents Day, is ranked third in the country in the first football poll of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Wildcats have rolled over their first three opponents, and were ranked behind only Concordia of Minnesota and Findlay College of Ohio in the NAIA poll. Another Saluki opponent is also making headway in the national poll in its first season. Tulas's twice-beaten Hurricanes boast one of the nation's finest passers in Bill Anderson. Anderson ranks second in the country in passing gains with 663 yards in three games. He has completed 66 of 116 attempts, Anderson's favorite target, end Howard Twillie, is also in the limelight. Twillie has caught 30 passes for 363 yards to place him as the nation's second leading pass receiver.

Another Southern opponent, Wichita State, leads the nation in pass defense, having given up only 42 yards through the air in two games.

Area Squirrel Season
Will Close on Oct. 15

Squirrel season in the Southern Conservation Zone will end at sunset Oct. 15, according to an announcement by the Illinois Department of Conservation. The zone is that portion of Illinois south of I-55.

In the Northern Conservation Zone the squirrel season will end at sunset Oct. 30.

Activities Limit Arena Use;
‘Drop-in Athletics’ Ruled Out

“Drop-in athletics” is a main concern of Dean Justice, SIU Arena manager. Justice is sympathetic with the students’ desire to stop by the Arena and exercise but he can also see why this cannot be permitted. All activities in the Arena must be supervised by trained personnel who are classified as at least graduate assistants. The regulation seeks to limit injuries which often occur in unsupervised sporting events.

Furthermore, the building is in such great demand that it must be kept on a strict schedule. Justice said.

Seventy-four classes meet every week in the Arena. Another 122 classes meet in the classroom section of the building during the week. After-class hours, ‘varsity athletes, practice and games take up the rest of the time available.

To try and cope with the problem basketball goals have been installed on the backstop area just east of the Arena. For the present, the students are asked to use these and the other recreational facilities provided, rather than the Arena building. An organized recreational program is planned for the near future, which will allow more use.

Shroyer Welcomes Support
At ‘Hart-less’ Home Game

when the Salukis face Lincoln University at 8 p.m. Saturday, they will be playing without quarterback Jim Hart, one of SIU’s best passing specialists.

Hart, who suffered a knee injury in last Saturday’s game with Youngstown, also was the victim of five interceptions, four of them in the second half.

Student support at this second home game, termed an "opener" by some because the full number of students in attendance was lowest in the nation of Illinois south of U.S. 36.

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Jack HART
DOUG MOUGNEY
Motorcycle Meet Scheduled Thursday

A motorcycle field meet will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, at the Southern Illinois Airport between Carbondale and Murphysboro. It is open to all riders upon payment of a $1 registration fee.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. The events will emphasize skill in handling cycles.

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1:00

1:00

2:00

3:00

Woody Hall

1:00

1:00

2:00

3:00

University Park

1:00

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2:00

3:00

Southern Hills

1:00

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