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Daily Egyptian Staff

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MacVicar says parking rules now in effect

Enforcement of parking regulations on campus began Monday morning at 8 a.m., according to SIU Carbondale Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. Earlier a spokesman from the Chancellor's office said Security Police were issuing only warning tickets Monday, but MacVicar termed the action "enforcement."

The police concentrated on clearing blue decal lots of unauthorized vehicles first, the spokesman said, with issuance of courtesy tickets. All blue decals have been sold. (See story, page 8.)

Previously it had been announced that decals were supposed to be displayed on all vehicles beginning Monday.

The issuance of warning notices was interpreted as a temporary measure to give people time to purchase their decals, the spokesman said, and lines were steady all day yesterday at the Parking Section offices.

Thomas Leffler, head of the Security Police, was in Edwardsville and unavailable for comment. Capt. Carl Kirk said he didn't know when ticketing would begin.

Late Monday Chancellor MacVicar said it was his understanding that Security Police had begun enforcing the new regulations at 8 a.m.

It is not known how long Security Police will continue to issue warning tickets.

Enforcement begins

Parking tickets, such as this one, are now being issued for improperly parked cars. Enforcement of the new parking regulations began Monday, Chancellor Robert MacVicar said. (Photo by Mike Vollan)

Liquor Committee called by Keene; chairman quits

by John Durbin

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Monday he will call together members of his Liquor Advisory Committee sometime this week to discuss details of the alleged bribery attempts in connection with city liquor licenses.

The chairman of the committee, Charles Murden, submitted his resignation to Keene last week.

Murden said Sunday his resignation had nothing to do with recent allegations by Keene that he had been offered bribes in exchange for his influence in the issuance of liquor licenses.

"I just had more things than I could do, so I had to drop something. It's as simple as that," Murden said.

Murden, real estate man and insurance agent, said he is in the process of buying an insurance agency. He was named to the advisory committee in May, 1967 and took over as chairman Sept. 18, succeeding Ward Morton.

Keene said he would inform the city council of Murden's resignation at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The mayor said he does not immediately plan to appoint either a new chairman or a new member to the committee. Other committee members are Robert Stalls, director of Office of Economic Opportunity, Donald Darling, Carbondale physician, and David Luck, SIU professor or marketing.

Although the mayor is the liquor commissioner and has the sole authority of issuing liquor licenses, the committee advises him on each license ap-

plication. Keene also asks the City Council to approve each license application.

Darling said he had not been told about a meeting this week with the mayor. But he said he wants to find out from Keene about the alleged bribery attempts, and also why Murden and Ward Morton resigned. Morton, SIU professor of Government, resigned from the committee during the summer.

According to Keene, Morton resigned because of an excess amount of work connected with his teaching position.

Darling said he does not plan to resign from the committee at this time. He said before taking any action he wants to learn all of the details behind Morton and Murden's resignations. Darling said he has not received any bribe offers.

"I have not discussed the situation with Keene at all and the committee has not met for several months," Darling said. "I only know what I have read in the papers."

Referring to the proposed strengthening of the present liquor application, Darling said he thinks it is "a good idea to know all of the owners of a particular license."

Luck said he has no plans to resign from the committee. He said he had received word from Keene about a meeting this week. He also said he has not been offered any bribes.

Concerning the proposed strengthening of the present liquor application, Luck said he feels it is "very desirable."

Stalls was unavailable for comment.

Faculty power; no!—MacVicar

By Dan Van Atta

The SIU Faculty Council will not, in the immediate future, be granted actual powers in the establishment of University policies, Chancellor Robert MacVicar said Monday night.

In a rather intimate give-and-take session with the SIU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), held at the Cisne Theater in the University School, the Chancellor reacted to some of the frustrations voiced by members of the faculty.

"Can you see the Faculty Council having the final judgement on deciding issues?" one professor asked.

"Why does the University have to function within this framework — why can't it change?" asked another. "I sometimes feel the same anxieties I felt as a student."

MacVicar answered these questions by giving what he said was his "honest viewpoint" of the University governmental hierarchy.

"I do not believe you can divorce authority from responsibility," he said. "I feel it is essential that persons in the position of responsibility have the authority to act on dispositions."

(Continued on page 8)

Gus Bode

Gus says now that he has contributed toward a new administrators' parking lot by purchasing a blue decal, he wonders what the next contribution will be.



SIU to host Jones plays

Two one act plays written by Leroi Jones, Negro playwright, will be presented in Shroyck Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

The plays, "The Dutchman" and "The Baptism," are off-Broadway productions to be performed by an all-Negro cast from the New Concept East Theater of Detroit.

Jones' play "The Dutchman" won an Obie (off-Broadway) award as the Best American play of the 1963-64 season and has been made into a motion picture.

The plays are co-sponsored by the Afro-American Student Union and the Current Events Committee of Student Government Activity Council. Tickets, priced at \$1.50, are on sale at the University Center information desk.

Exam deadlines set

Registration for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and the Educational Testing Service (ETS) Graduate Foreign Language Examination must be completed before this weekend by students wishing to take either test Oct. 26.

Registration for the GRE closes Friday. Applications may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Center in Building A, Washington square.

The GRE consists of morning and afternoon sessions. The mandatory morning session is an aptitude or general knowledge (verbal and mathematical) test. The optional afternoon test is an advanced examination in the subject field selected by the applicant.

Those who choose to take only the morning test will pay \$8, for only the afternoon session \$9; and for both parts \$15. Checks will be accepted. The exam will be given at 8 a.m. Oct. 26 in Furr Auditorium. The afternoon session will start at 1 p.m.

The ETS Foreign Language Exam is scheduled for Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. The French and German exams will be given in Davis Auditorium, and the Spanish exam will be administered in Lawson 221.

Applicants must sign up for the language exams in the Graduate School Office before Saturday. Test fee is \$6.

TV plans Illinois series

Three centuries of Illinois history will be recounted in a five-part color television documentary film series beginning Thursday on SIU's two educational TV stations.

"Illinois--The Rugged Land" consists of five half-hour episodes to be aired at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays simultaneously on WSIU-TV, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Olney.

A year in the making, the series was written and produced by Harlan H. Mendenhall of the SIU Broadcasting Service. Historical consultant was author John W. Allen whose new book, "It Happened in Southern Illinois," will be released to coincide with the start of the TV series.

The films are a blend of motion picture footage taken on location at famous historical sites throughout the state, hundreds of old still photographs and dramatized historical sequences recounted by members of the SIU Theater Department.

College 'Press Day' set

Junior College Press Day for yearbook and newspaper faculty advisors and staff members will be held here Saturday. Press Day is sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

Invitations have been extended to community and junior college publications personnel in a 12-state area. W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism, said.

University Park voters

ratify new constitution

Residents of University Park ratified a new constitution by a reported vote of 97 per cent in favor, a spokesman for the Executive Council reported Monday.

Officers of the Executive Council declined to announce the exact vote count, but Steve Brown, vice president, said the vote was "approximately 1,350 in favor and 39 against." The election was held Friday.

Stuart Hirsh, president of the Council, said the voting "was the largest turnout in University Park history. I hope this is an indication of growing student interest in the area."

Home economics

The American Home Economics Assoc. will hold a Careers Night Program as part of a membership drive at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Living Lab of the Home Economics Building.

Hirsh also explained that with the passage of the new constitution, "University Park is the only on-campus living area with a functioning student government."

The first meeting of the Executive Council will be at 9 p.m. Thursday, in the Eastmore Room, Trueblood Hall.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Free School membership drive on

Southern Illinois League for Nursing: Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Physics Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ohio Room.

American Childhood Education Association: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

School of Business: Reception, 7-10 p.m., University Center Ballrooms. Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.

Psychology Department: Clinical Counseling Committee meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Altrusa Club: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Wham Education Building Faculty Lounge.

Arnold Air Society: Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Wheeler 113. Sigma Phi Sigma: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 202.

Angel Flight: Meeting and coke hour, 6:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 214.

College of Education: Meeting of faculty and graduate students, 3:30-5 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Peace Com-

mittee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Obelisk pictures: Group pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. SIU Cheerleaders: Practice, 4-5:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.

U.S. Marines: Recruiters, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

Interfaith Council: Meeting, 1-2 p.m., University Center Room C.

Indian Students Association: Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., University Center Room C.

Free School: Information and membership drive, 8 a.m.-5

p.m., University Center Room H.

VTI Phi Beta Lambda: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center Room D.

Action Party: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., University Center Room E.

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Saluki Hall elects

Saluki Hall has elected Steve Smith dormitory president for the year.

Others elected were Milo (Chip) O'Dell, vice president; Sia Tassih, social chairman; and George Koch, athletic chairman. Serving on the judicial board are Ed Tymitz, Dick Voights and Jim Szelag.



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

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

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

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



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

friends to take the course. I'd recommend it to anyone."



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

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A bit ridiculous

"Ridiculous" was the way one student senator described Student Senate action last week and for many students his comment was justifiable criticism.

Pete Golio, a commuter senator who ran unaffiliated in last spring's election, raised issue over the Senate's endorsement of a Faculty Council proposal critical of recent motor vehicle regulation changes.

As Golio pointed out, it seemed a bit much to expect the University to reconsider changing the parking decal rates at this late date.

"Maybe if they (the Senate) wouldn't go off in as many directions, they could have some influence," Golio commented.

There is another side to the picture, however, one that involved those students who wondered why the Senate had not taken a position on the parking regulation change before.

Even Darrell Harrison, president of the Faculty Council that drafted the resolution, expressed surprise that student opinion had not taken form through the Senate earlier.

Realistically, both sides need a little lesson in assessing the majority student opinion. Many students don't find the regulation changes a hardship; in fact, most find it a definite improvement over last year.

Despite the \$25 cost of a red decal, students find that they are willing to afford the expense of a luxury they couldn't have gotten for any amount of money in the past.

And for those with weaker pocketbooks, the \$5 silver decal provides just about the same parking privileges as were formerly allowed undergraduates last year.

Amid what is, then, a joint faculty-staff furor over the increase, the Student Senate decides to endorse the Faculty Council resolution, fully realizing that such endorsement would have little if any effect on the eventual outcome of the debate.

This is not to say, however, that the Student Senate is ineffectual as many students charge, but rather in Golio's words, a bit "ridiculous."

It seems that some members of the Senate have still not realized the lesson they should have learned last year—that their power is only as effective as the degree of responsibility they give to their actions.

Student Body President Sam Panayotovitch has asked for a re-establishment of communication with the University administration, fully knowing that progress will be slow, but recognizing that only then will there be any progress at all.

If Student Senator Golio is right, and if the opinion of much of the student body is right, then perhaps the Senate should have deliberated about its decision and come up with a constructive proposal on its own.

Wayne Markham

Reprint

Classes or penalty

Based on results of a study in Phoenix, Ariz., an educational approach to the reduction of drunken driving appears promising. Under a test program, sponsored by the city, Arizona State University and Columbia University, 1000 persons in the last three years have chosen to attend educational classes rather than accept punishment for driving while intoxicated. Only three persons have been rearrested after going through the rehabilitation program.

Slides, motion pictures and lectures are employed to impress on the driver exactly what blurred vision and faulty reactions can bring about. It is likely that some persons who drive after drinking do not realize how their reflexes are impaired by alcohol; indeed, while in their cups they may imagine they are driving better than ever. For those who can benefit, education is better than fines or jail sentences.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch



Letter

Black culture vital dimension

To the editor:

The following is submitted to introduce to a further degree the new Black American Studies Program at Southern Illinois University.

The Black American Studies Program introduces a vital, new dimension into the current movement toward greater human dignity among men in America.

As already apparent, recent developments within this country have made critical the lack of understanding and complementary consideration of Afro-American people by many Americans. The fact that many Black Americans themselves are suffering a lack of the sense of history which is necessary for any man's identity and dignity has also been brought to critical focus. Consequently, the opportunity and need is evident for educational institutions throughout the country to apply the worth of academic activity to the multi-dimensional aspects of Black Americanism.

The Black American Studies Program is an act to meet this need on this campus and in its environs. It has as its immediate task the introduction of aspects of Black Culture and History into the curricula of the University. The program's basic goal is to enhance with Afro-American heritage the total curriculum, thinking, and activities of the University and its environs. Hopefully, in so doing, the program will foster a

balanced awareness and increased understanding of contemporary and future developments by virtue of extended historical-cultural perspectives.

One major function of the program, accordingly, is to serve as an interchange for ideas concerning new course designs and expanded personnel needs. In addition, although the program itself is not sponsoring any courses at present, it is designed to service any expressed need of the campus and local population by way of serving as a resource bank or initiating seminars and informal discussions on some aspects of Black America.

Another direct service to the university community will be the program's reference center which is presently being installed in the "Old Baptist Foundation" building, located adjacent to the Office of the Chancellor. The reference center will be equipped with an array of books on Black America, primarily written by Black Americans. Other printed materials, and some audio-visual facilities will also be made available. This aspect of the program is designed to encourage and sustain self-governed interests and studies. In the future this facility will be geared to accommodate any research endeavor pertaining to Black America.

In conjunction with the general lack of systematic knowledge of Black America is a lack in this

country of personnel equipped to transmit this understanding. Another immediate aspect of the program is the establishment of courses of study directed toward a minor in Black American Studies. All immediately realizable programs are to be geared toward the ultimate realization of areas of specialization in Black American Studies on bachelors and graduate degree levels.

The program may be contacted, temporarily, through the Intercul Program, located in Woody Hall,

Room C116,
Tom Slaughter
Assistant Coordinator
Black American Studies Program

Public Forum

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

Everybody's an expert!

By Edward DeCourcy
The Argus Champion
Newport, N.H.

The big problem for education today is that too many people went to school. This makes everybody an expert on schools. After all, nearly everybody spent from eight to a dozen of his best years intimately associated with classrooms and recess, teachers and blackboards, coaches and erasers, ink wells and principals' offices. So that ought to qualify anybody to be able to run a school.

I went to school myself. I'm not particularly proud of my kindergarten record. I flunked the first year and had to repeat. Nevertheless, I did spend some happy, and possibly even fruitful, years in classrooms, and I thought I knew something about how a school ought to be run.

Now I'm not so sure. The World Almanac shocks me with the authoritative information that the population of the United States has more than doubled during my own

lifetime. That alone would mean twice as many youngsters in school as there were in my generation, but that's not all. Families have more kids today, and the kids they have stay in school much longer.

So just to house the kids today would be an enormous problem. Then you add the teachers and desks and heat, and textbooks and libraries for all those extra human beings and the size of the problem begins to come into focus. But even that's not all.

The clincher is that since the end of World War II, the total sum of human knowledge has more than doubled.

So now there are more than twice as many kids to teach, and more than twice as much for each one to learn.

But even that's not all. When I was in school Sears Roebuck was selling good quality boys' shoes for \$1.75 a pair, and a good prime skunk skin brought as much as \$8.50. Even a good muskrat was worth \$4.50.

The latest Sears catalog lists those shoes at \$9.97, and it's doubtful that skunks are bringing even as much as they were then.

In short, inflation over the past two score years has made everything cost more, but style changes have kept the trapper's income down.

What this means is that the cost of educating a child today is much greater than it was, and, since the sum of human knowledge is piling up every day, largely because we've educated so many curious kids who

are now grown-ups, the cost will continue to rise.

The problem for today's educator, however, and the problem that dilutes the expertise of the rest of us who went to school, is that they can't possibly teach the same things we learned and turn out a youngster prepared to face anything more recent than the long-gone world of Calvin Coolidge.

So today's educators have the very tough responsibility of being selective, of trying to cull out of all the available knowledge and skills, those that will best one the youngster's mind to give him the capacity to survive in the last quarter of the Twentieth Century.

Why do we teach French today, when we were ought to be teaching Russian and Chinese? Maybe the answer is that, even if our School Board decided to teach those urgently needed languages, it would have a very, very tough time finding anybody who could teach them. Yet the very reason why Tom Shadis is learning Russian at West Point is the reason why we ought to be teaching it right here in Newport.

So the problem is that we want to—and should—retain local control over our school system, but the hard truth is that most of us just don't know enough about either subject matter, or teaching methods, or teaching methods, or teaching equipment to exercise that control with any assurance that we'll be giving our youngsters the education we need.

But we think we do, and that makes it all the more serious.

Academic dilemma: argue or get tough

By Robert Betts
Copley News Service
First of a Series

Faced with the threat of further campus disorder this fall, some university authorities feel they are in a dilemma over a question that is far from academic.

The question, as viewed by many is: At what point do we stop arguing with rebellious students and start getting tough?

There is a growing feeling that tolerance and respect for the rights of others to express their views have too often been made excuses for overlooking or condoning student mob rule.

"Universities have leaned over too far backward to try to combat force with reason," said Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education. "I believe in using reason as long as you can. But in some situations, the only way to counter force is with force."

Vernon R. Alden, president of Ohio University, one of the growing list of institutions that have been wracked by student violence, admits that administrators and faculty members expect some confusion since they are dedicated to freedom of inquiry and expression.

"But when confusion reaches the point of anarchy," he adds, "when it interferes with the functioning of the university, action must be taken. Persuasion must be the first step. If that fails, the university must be prepared to use force."

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, promising a strong stand against troublemakers who try to weaken the University of California and state colleges, declared recently:

"I for one do not intend to stand idly by while a group of unwashed dissidents pull down the institution stone by stone."

Reagan has told the University of California Board of Regents, of which he is chairman, "Of course, dissent should cause us to give careful appraisal to current policies and actions. But to yield to or ignore revolt is to insure more and greater revolt."

Several others have spoken out strongly on the need for firmer action not only in the case of those who infringe on the college rules, interfere with the normal operations of a university or otherwise disrupt campus life.

One who leaves no doubt about his stand is Charles Luckman, a trustee of the California state colleges. He states: "When a few hundred students can take matters into their own hands, occupy buildings, hold administrators and professors' hostage and bring to a halt the orderly educational process for hundreds of thousands of serious, law-abiding students, something is radically wrong—and I say it cannot be tolerated."

Distinguishing between proper, lawful pro-

test demonstrations and the disruption of the educational process by groups using intimidation or force, Luckman says: "Academic freedom means freedom from interference, not freedom from the law."

No authority denies the right of students or others to support causes or to engage in orderly demonstration and protest. But some administrators seem to have difficulty in deciding what is the permissible limit of student protest— or where to draw the line and tell students not to cross it.

While agreeing that police action might be the only answer to outright rebellion they believe the basic problem of student rioting remains unsolved.

The thought of this group of administrators seems to be that it is proper to crack down where there is serious rioting. However, the deeper problem is claimed to be the elimination of the cause of the rioting, for once rioting occurs things have already passed the stage where anything other than strong countermeasures is possible.



The mugger

FORMAL RUSH PROGRAM FOR FRATERNITIES

ΘΞ

THETA XI

ΔΧ

DELTA CHI

ΣΠ

SIGMA PI

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

Individual Fraternity Smokers--Little Egypt Ag Co-op, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Pi will have smokers from 8-11 p.m. Are open on this date only

ΦΚΤ

PHI KAPPA TAU

ΣΦΚ

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

Individual Fraternity Smokers--Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Psi, Theta Xi and Delta Chi will hold smokers from 8-11 p.m. Are open on this date only

ΤΚΕ

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

Formal Open House--All fraternities will hold formal open houses from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Sport coat and tie

ΑΦΑ

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

ΚΑΨ

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

MONDAY, OCT. 14

Final Smokers for all fraternities to be held from 8:30-11:00 p.m.

LEAC

LITTLE EGYPT
AG CO-OP

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

Bids will be picked up by men in the University Center.

For Rush Information call 3-2204 and ask for Rich Haney

FM radio to present science investigations

The BBC Science Magazine will feature short investigations into abnormal cells and mongolism, research into the sense of smell, computer approach to the design of earthquake-proof buildings and other subjects at 7 p.m. today on WSIU (FM) radio.

Dr. Anthony Hewish, of the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, will discuss pulsating stars in the Frontiers of Knowledge segment of the program.

12:30 p.m.
News Report
1 p.m.
The Town Crier
2 p.m.
American Government
3:10 p.m.

Concert Hall
5 p.m.
Serenade in the Afternoon
5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air
6:30 p.m.
News Report
7 p.m.
BBC Science Magazine
7:15 p.m.
Vietnam Perspective
7:30 p.m.
This Week at the UN
8 p.m.
Negro Music in America
8:10 p.m.
Songs of France
8:35 p.m.
Non Sequitur
10:30 p.m.
News Report
11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade

'Passport 8' retells Arizona mining story on WSIU-TV

In the 1860's, a group of men mined great quantities of gold in an Arizona River. They hid the gold under the hearthstone of their cabin, Passport 8: Treasure, The Lost Door to Never Never Land chronicles a modern day search for the lost cabin at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

5 p.m.
What's New?
5:30 p.m.
Misterogers

6 p.m.
Big Picture
6:30 p.m.
Book Beat
7 p.m.
Film Feature
7:30 p.m.
What's New?
8:30 p.m.
The French Chef
9 p.m.
N.E.T. Festival
10 p.m.
The David Susskind Show

Sixteen high school bands to perform at SIU-Lamar Tech contest Saturday

Sixteen high school bands will participate in the half-time show at the SIU-Lamar Tech game Saturday.

Nick Koenigstein, director of the Marching Salukis, said there will be more than one thousand high school students who will combine in the last part of the half time show to join the Marching Salukis in three numbers on the field.

This will be the first time high school bands have been featured in a half time show at SIU.

The following schools will be represented: North Galatin (Ridgway), Enfield, Mad-

ison, Dupo, Nashville, Du Quoin, Carterville, Anna-Jonesboro, Carmi, Highland, Columbia, Westlin (Trenton), Marion, Carbondale, Ciste, and Johnston City.

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E.W. Hough, assistant dean of the School of Technology has been appointed to membership of the technical advisory committee of the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board.

The committee is composed of representatives from engineering, labor, medicine, industry and government.

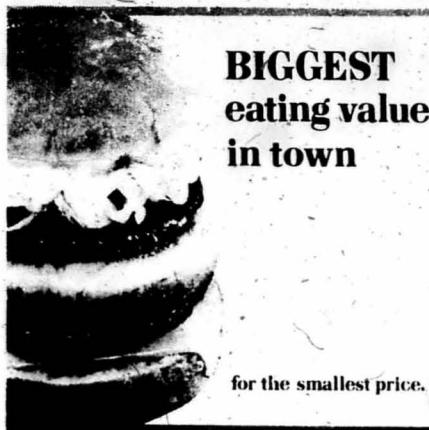


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plans praised by Tadejevic

Sales completed for blue decals

By Gary Coll

by Sam Cox

"Traffic safety programs have a significant effect on the public if people take a little time to pay attention to them," said John Tadejevic, staff member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Traffic Safety.

It's the same with the safety "commercials" beamed at the public by TV, radio and newspapers, he indicated.

"Most people hear such messages, but really don't listen to them," but he added, "sometimes a commercial can keep the driver on his toes, and remind him to stay alert."

Tadejevic was in Carbondale Monday as a coordinator for the Egyptian Region Youth Traffic Safety Conference.

265 high school students attended the conference at the University Center.

"Many of the students are leaders in their high schools, and they do have an influence on others around them. So we believe that discussing the problems of driving does have a positive effect on young people," Tadejevic said.

Tadejevic said that the school plays an important role in traffic safety. "Naturally you have to educate people in safety," he explained, "and the high school is the ideal place to do this."

"The trouble is that the time given to driver education in most high schools is very limited," Tadejevic said. He explained that most high schools in Illinois offer thirty hours of the classroom phase of driver education and six hours of behind the wheel instruction.

"This is why we seek to get some basic ideas across to young people. Then they will be more likely to be affected by good driving attitudes and habits," Tadejevic said.

He said that sometimes the best education is to have a close call or to be involved in a minor accident. "This is an expensive way to learn, though," he admitted.

Tadejevic said the key to safe driving is to stay alert while driving.

Blue parking decals have been sold out, but a priority list of persons desiring blue stickers has been established at the Parking Section Office.

August LeMarchal, parking office supervisor, said the last blue decal was sold Friday afternoon. The number sold is equal to the number of blue decal parking spaces on campus and no more will be sold unless additional parking spaces become available.

Those signing the priority list are issued red decals, for \$25, and, should more blue

spaces become available, these persons may obtain them by paying the \$20 difference between prices of the two classifications. About 80 persons have already signed this list.

As of Monday afternoon, 5,000 decals of all types had been sold including 1,344 blue decals. Although the parking plan had called for only 1,300, the extra 44 decals went to those students who are severely disabled.

Red decal sales totaled 2,014 while silver decals sales were 1,679. LeMarchal commented that many of the faculty and

others eligible for blue decals had, purchased red or silver decals.

Although sales are progressing smoothly, with few delays for purchasers of decals, filing, collating and enumerating all sales will take the staff a matter of weeks, LeMarchal said.

Car pool decals and exchanges of decals have caused some extra work for the staff. The number of exchanges rose in the few days before all blue decals had been sold. Many red and silver decals were returned and exchanged for blue during that period.

Faculty power not in near future according to MacVicar

(Continued from page 1)

"I feel that I am disposed to listen to the recommendations of committees, but that I am not disposed to always act in conjunction with those recommendations."

He said the ultimate decision must remain his legal responsibility within the present University system.

Dr. Stephen Wasby, professor of government, asked if the University community could look forward to a more regularized method of dealing with student disciplinary action.

"We do have a whole system of appeals boards — or J-Boards as the students like to call them — now under consideration," replied MacVicar.

"I think the boards should move from panels comprised totally of students, at the lowest or dormitory floor level, to a joint student-faculty board at the Chancellor's level. I would also like to

see students involved at the level of the Dean of Students."

He said the highest appeal board would culminate either at the level of the president or the Board of Trustees.

In response to a question concerning what methods would be employed in dealing with student uprisings with "serious political and social overtones," the SIU administrator said:

"We will use the standing disciplinary committees and review boards in dealing with any issue that should arise."

He said, however, that the student body appeared to be "happier and more satisfied" this fall than they were last year. He said he does not anticipate any "serious trouble in the near future."

In restating the three goals for the University that he outlined at the University Convocation last week, the Chancellor emphasized his devotion to achieving their end.

"I really believe in individual freedom, equal representation, and an ordered structure in which freedom and opportunity can survive."

Free Press Costs

A new issue of Southern Free Press, a continuation of last year's publication, was distributed on campus Monday for 10 cents per copy. The publication was distributed free twice before.

The money is used to pay for the paper's printing, Steve Mirowitz, a staff member of the paper, said. Hopefully, according to Mirowitz, the paper will publish every two or three weeks.

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Dwyer lauds youth as future state leaders in SIU speech

by Mary Frazer

Making an obvious bid for the college vote, Robert A. Dwyer, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor praised youth Monday as the future leaders of the state.

Dwyer was on campus during the afternoon and spoke informally with students for about an hour on the patio of the University Center. He answered many questions regarding his position on major issues of both state and national government.

One question concerned the actions on the parts of both young people and police during the disturbances in Grant Park and Lincoln Park, Chicago, at the time of the Democratic convention.

Dwyer combined in his answer his feelings regarding the riots in particular and his general opinion of the youth today.

Dwyer showed concern for young people, feeling they

react as they do because of lack of leadership in government today. He said this was the overriding reason for the riots that erupted during the convention.

He said he understood their motives and felt that, if conducted peaceably, marches and demonstrations are a sincere expression of their opinions.

He said the protests in question were not conducted rationally and meaningfully due to a few leaders disinterested in the major issues of today and seeking only to disrupt governmental organization.

The policemen were within their rights to protect the laws and to restore peace as they did under the circumstances, Dwyer answered.

He added further that he is in favor of a strong police

force, but renounced a police army specifically aimed at putting down protests.

Several questions concerned the qualifications of Republican candidates for the state offices as compared to Democratic contenders.

Generalizing, Dwyer said he knew of no justifiable way to measure a candidate's abilities. He said he was opposed to predicting the effectiveness of either party's candidates, on the basis of past experience in government. He did, however, feel that what a person stands for and his ideas and solutions to the basic issues at hand were reliable reasons.

He concluded the discussion by assuring his audience that he would work hard and push for the rights of young people. He said he is willing to respect and consider their voices of opinion as interested citizens and participants in government.

Peace before Nov. 5?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon said Monday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has advised him the administration still hopes for progress in the Vietnam peace talks before the Nov. 5 presidential election.

The Republican nominee for the presidency said if these negotiations fail and he becomes president he will seek a settlement of both honor and generosity, offering even to

help Communist North Vietnam rebuild her bomb-shattered economy if interference in the South is ended.

Nixon said as president he would place greater emphasis on non-military aspects of the struggle, on training of South Vietnamese forces and would "broaden the diplomatic table" to include items not now in negotiation. He did not spell out the matters he had in mind.

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Reservist claim turned down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday turned down a challenge to President Johnson's mobilization of reservists and freed the Army to sent 256 soldiers to Vietnam.

Eight justices joined in the action and gave no explanation for their ruling.

The ninth, Justice William O. Douglas, dissented and said

the Army has not lived up to its promise to the reservists.

The reservists lodged two major claims: 1) that in being called up for 24 months as units they were not given credit for active duty time some already had served as individuals and 2) that they could be called up only in time of war or of national emergency declared by Congress.

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Awards banquet ends Greek Week activities

By Mary Lou Manning

"The day has long since passed when Greeks can justify their existence on social activities," Mrs. Frankie Muse Freeman told approximately 500 SIU Greeks and their guests at the annual Greek Banquet Saturday.

Guests included President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris and Carbondale Mayor David Keene and his wife. The banquet, held in the University Center Ballrooms, was the culmination of the 1968 Greek Week.

Mrs. Freeman, national president of Delta Sigma Theta, public service sorority, then challenged Greeks to take an active role in integration.

"The Civil Disorders Commission warned last February that 'the nation is moving toward two societies—one black and one white,'" quoted the only female and Negro commissioner on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

"Racism is not in the past. It is not a regional problem but a national phenomenon."

These conditions are going to change, she said. The question is whether the change will be through the democratic process or by national violence, she added.

The remainder of the banquet program consisted of the presentations of awards by Lee Ann Scheuerman of Sigma Kappa and Julian Pei of Theta Xi, co-chairmen of Greek Week.

Debbie Conner of Delta Zeta was named Greek Goddess while Joe Schultz of Phi Kappa Tau received the Greek God award. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority took first place in Greek Sing with Delta Zeta sorority placing second. In the fraternity division, Theta Xi took first place honors for the third consecutive year; Kappa Alpha Psi was second.

The award to the faculty member who contributed most to the Greek system during the past year was shared by two men, Robert Kingsbury, assistant professor in the Department of Music, and Charles Zoeckler, associate professor in the Department of Theater.

Nancy Hunter of Alpha Gamma Delta received the award for the most outstanding sorority woman and Mike Kleen of LEAC was named outstanding fraternity man. The awards were made on the basis of scholarship and activities.

Tug-of-War winners were Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The Interfraternity Council scholarship trophy was presented permanently to LEAC for winning the award six consecutive quarters. The Panhellenic Council scholarship trophy went to Sigma Kappa sorority for a 3.6 average spring quarter.

Unofficially, the Junior Inter-Greek scholarship trophy was given to the Delta Zeta sorority spring pledge class which compiled a 4.3 overall.



Greek God, Goddess

Outdoor facilities

The Lake-on-the-Campus boat house facilities will remain open from 1 to 6 p.m. until Oct. 31.

Facilities include bicycle, canoe and boat rentals. Picnic areas may also be reserved through the Student Activities Office.

Beach and swimming facilities are closed for the season.

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New student directory scheduled for November despite increases

By Lawrence Maley

This year's increased enrollment will not significantly add to the problem of compiling the SIU phone directory, said Earl E. Parkhill, in charge of publication of the directory at Central Publications.

The process is highly automated, he said. No additional work or time will be required because of more students. All that 1,500 more students will mean is that the directory will have about 10 more pages.

The directory, to be published the first week of November, as of now will have the same format as last year's, but nothing is definite, Parkhill said.

The student section—the white pages—is printed directly from IBM print of student records. There is no intermediate type setting; the print-out is photographed for printing plates.

If a student is enrolled by the second week of the fall

quarter, his name will be listed. If a student filled out his record sheet incorrectly, the mistake will be in the directory, Parkhill warned.

The faculty-staff section is the yellow pages. Each department received a print-out sheet from the faculty-staff data file showing who works in what departments, said Parkhill. This print-out is corrected and ex-employees struck from the list. Then it is sent to personnel at Central Publications.

The information for the office section, the green pages, is obtained from the telephone exchange.

Parkhill also mentioned that

Parachute Club to meet tonight

There will be a special meeting of the SIU Parachute Club at 9 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

Prospective members are urged to attend.

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separate cover designs have been planned for the Carbondale and Edwardsville directories. Previously, both directories had the same cover design with color being the only difference.

In past years there was the Carbondale directory, then Carbondale and Edwardsville in one directory and last year, two separate directories.

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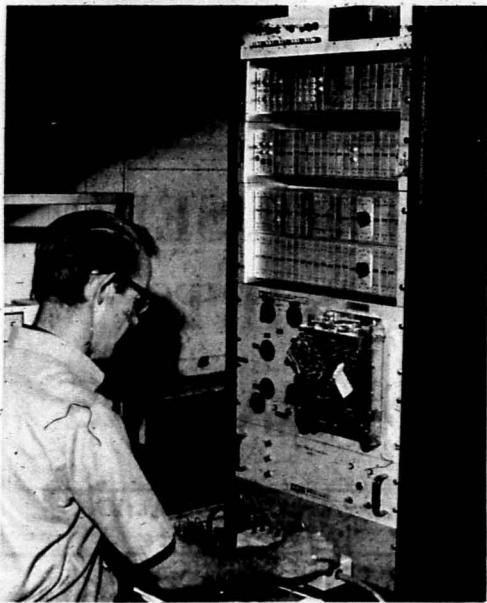
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Dr. Gordon Pitz

SIU psychologists simulate moon shot

By Margaret Niceley

The next American "moon shot" may be launched from the SIU campus.

Psychologists here have built a simulated rocket launcher to find out how people make decisions. Student volunteers sit at the controls and decide whether or not to launch imaginary rockets, based on data fed into the simulation machine. The "rockets" that blast off from there will never reach the moon, but they will help researchers discover how decisions are made and how decision-making abilities can be improved.

The rocket launcher actually is a homemade computer built by Gordon Pitz, associate professor of psychology, and several graduate students in the Department of Psychology.

"It has been in the process of being built for about 12 months," Pitz said. "Every time we decide to do something a little more complicated, we go out and buy more parts."

He calls it "The Thing" — usually preceded by unprintable epithets," he said.

A sample program consists of telling a person at the controls that he is in charge of testing rocketry systems and he is to decide whether a certain system will work. There are "payoffs" for correct decisions, and "pay" is deducted for wrong answers.

"We are trying to learn how people revise their judgments as they gain additional information and how they respond to the 'payoffs' we offer," Pitz said. "We have discovered that most subjects are more interested in making the correct decision than in getting the money involved. For instance, in a medical problem, the subject is more interested in determining whether a tumor really is malignant or benign than in saying whatever the 'patient' wants to hear or what would 'cost' less."

The psychologist also learned that a person's responses will vary little after a short briefing on how the computer works and how they can improve their performance on it. But answers vary a great deal after one has gained experience in operating the computer and making the decisions it asks for.

Ultimately the machine will be used to train individuals in making wise decisions. "Obviously a five-year-old child cannot make as good decisions as a person who is 25," Pitz said. "We want to find out what he should be paying attention to in order to develop his decision-making. Once we know this, we can direct attention to these factors."

Pitz, who is from Lichfield, England, said he had been interested in building a computer like "The Thing" for about five years. He has used computer programs in research for several years and worked extensively with data processing in research toward obtaining his own graduate degree at Carnegie Tech.

Southern Dancers' repertory group gains easy acceptance

By Thomas Bills

Southern Dancers' Repertory Company has had no trouble gaining acceptance in this area, says W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of Dance and Theater.

"We have something to offer the students for free admission," he said.

The group opened its fall season last week to nearly full houses with performances of "Bruptas in A" and "Hoff." Another performance of "Bruptas in A" and "Roscius Circa '68" are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday. "Art of Dance as Theater," a lecture-demonstration, will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. All performances will be in the SIU dance studio.

Gray previously worked in Colorado and California where audiences were larger because of metropolitan areas with larger auditoriums. Gray said, however, that the West Coast audiences were no more enthusiastic than those in this area. The repertory company performs in the Southern Dance studio north of University Center, which has a seating capacity of about 220.

Many people have a misconception of the art, Gray said. "Dance does not try to promote a hidden meaning or story. If a person leaves a performance with a story derived from it, then it is something extra the individual has received from the performance. Dance is the art of motion and we move, there is

no hidden meaning to understand in appreciating the art of dance."

The repertory company is trying to become the most active and popular group on campus, promoting dance in southern and central Illinois, Gray said. "This is why we are touring the area."

The Southern Dancers meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the studio, which is open to the public.

A dancer for the repertory company must possess "a total awareness of his body, an instrument which the dancer

must know what to do with," Gray said. "A dancer must have rapport, the ability to work very closely with others in the company."

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'Carbondale isn't home!'

Few students believe Carbondale values views of 'Joe College'

By Linda Reiniger

If an informal survey is any indication, SIU students seem uninterested in Carbondale's city government.

Last week Carbondale Mayor David Keene appealed to students to take an active part in the city's government by making suggestions to the City Council.

The majority opinion of about 35 students, stopped at random on campus this week, revealed little interest in the idea. All agreed that this system would probably be ineffective. They said that only a small minority of interested students would actually contact the council, and the council would probably pay little or no attention to "Joe College's" proposal.

Most admitted that they really never thought about Carbondale government because they didn't feel it affected them. One copd said, "I don't consider Carbondale my home; the University is. The University keeps such a hold

SIU staff to aid

'Model City' plan

SIU graduate students and faculty will help plan Carbondale's "Model City" project for the northeast section of town.

The planning staff will analyze the problems of that neighborhood and then plan a project. \$81,000 has been allotted by various agencies of the federal government for us in making the plan. If the plan is approved, the city will be eligible for future federal aid.

The "Model City" project is designed to eliminate the physical as well as the sociological problems of the northeast neighborhood, according to the SIU Office of University Services to Carbondale.

Carbondale is one of 37 cities in the United States participating in the federal program.

The next step in the program is the drawing up and submitting of finance plans to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

over students that most of us don't need Carbondale."

All agreed that the University is a dominant influence in the Carbondale community. Although little interest was shown, they said that there should be more communication and a deeper relationship between the two. The government should consider student opinion in matters such as traffic control, voting registration and "the Carbondale cost of living."

Stuart Hirsh, the president of University Park and a junior majoring in forestry, suggested several changes. He would like to see the city government back merchant-student trust, the establishment of more places for student fun and relaxation and the construction of an overpass on U.S. 51 in front of Neely Hall.

Hirsh also said that he thinks the city should investigate the practices of local landlords who rent to students.

Many students agreed that the city has recently been showing a favorable attitude towards students. W. Michael Bohdan, a Skokie, Ill., junior, majoring in zoology, cited the walk through Carbondale with Mayor Keene last spring quarter.

"I talked with him; he was real friendly and acted like one of us," he said.

Dead silence was the most common response to the question: How do you feel students can participate more in city government?

However, there were several ideas. Larry M. Mariotti, a senior from Western Springs, Ill., who is majoring in zoology, suggested that the city seek assistance from the engineering students in solving the traffic problems. Actual field work in the city government could be required for government and political science majors, he added.

"Perhaps students would get involved if local papers were more available to students, such as having free copies at the Information Desk

in the University Center," he said.

David M. Bonomo, a junior majoring in government, suggested a possible solution to the problem of strengthening ties between Carbondale government and the students.

"If the voting age is lowered, students will have tremendous impact on politics locally and nationally. You can bet that the city government would make an all-out effort to reach and interest us," he said.



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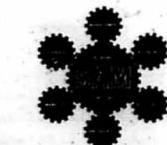


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Runner Hinton remains unbeaten as Salukis lose to Kansas State

Running in the pouring rain, SIU cross' country runner Gary Hinton managed to continue his undefeated streak even though Kansas State University drowned SIU 20-43 at Manhattan, Kan., last weekend.

Unbeaten thus far as a collegian, Hinton toured the soggy three mile course in 14:32, 15 seconds over the course record held by SIU's Oscar Moore.

"Gerry ran this meet differently from all of his other races," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "He stayed out in front all of the way and pressed the runners. KSU expected their Jerome Howe to win,

but he couldn't keep up the pace and placed second."

SIU runners placed first, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth for a total of 43 points. Glenn Ujije placed ninth with a time of 15:29 while John Hohm took 10th place honors with a 15:34 time.

Placing eleventh with a time of 15:44 was SIU's Bill Benkentosz while Butch Hohman took twelfth with a time of 15:45. Glenn Blackstone finished last with a time of 16:30.

"KSU was a real tough team," Hartzog said. "One of their last year's letter winners didn't even make the top

12 because the competition was so stiff. It's a young team, but a good one."

KSU in scoring its 20 points took every place from second to ninth. Howe, who placed second, turned in a 15:07 performance. Don Henderson took third with a 15:16 and Steve Peterson placed fourth with a 15:17.

KSU's Bob Barratti took fifth place with a 15:21 while Dave Peterson placed sixth with a 15:24. In a close race for sixth place Dave Knight won the honor with a 15:25 while Ken Swenson took seventh place with a 15:25.1 time.

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1968 BSA Startfire, 250 cc, still in warranty, \$580. Ph. Marion, 903-5489. 688BA

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Tropical fish, all aquarium supplies, tanks, plants, food. Frey's Aquarium, 320 E. Walnut, Carbonade. 6204A

Motorcycle, Carterville. 1962 FLH Harley Davidson 74, 1200 cc. Less than 7,000 miles, Ph. 985-3157, 6228A

Guild 12-string guitar. Originally \$400. Best offer. Call after 5, 549-4417. 6229A

Frigidaire electric stove, white, 39 inches wide, two ovens, good condition. Price: \$35. 457-4970. 6230A

Carbonade Mobile Home, 10x55, Windsor, central air, nice, 549-4333, 6231A

Mobile Home, C'dale. 1966 New Moon 47x10, ex. cond., #4 Frost Mobile Homes, Phone 549-1461. 6232A

New beds and desks for sale. Call 549-3000 or see at C'dale Mobile Home Park, North Hwy 51. 6238A

1966 Super Sport, 396 engine, 4-speed, 457-6438. Must sell. 6245A

For sale. High view lot, .39 acre. East edge campus. Reasonable. Principals only. 457-5988. 6246A

40 acres, secluded but accessible small house, 17 mi. to SIU, \$110,000. Phone 549-3777, 457-5909, 898-2077. 6247A

8-track Craig car tape unit, \$60 Duane, 549-1942. 6253A

Dyna stereo equip.: FM3 tuner, Pas 5 amp, stereo 70 amp, with all cables (color coded) for hook-up, stereo headphone control box & manuals. 684-4826. 6252A

1967 V-8 Mustang, radio, new tires, automatic transmission, like new. Bargain. Call 993-5526, Marion. 6255A

'61 Plymouth, Valiant, 4-door, 6, standard shift, \$100. Ph. 457-5921. 6256A

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TR6, Gold Star Cycles, must sell. #39 Town & Country Ct., 2 mi. S. on U.S. 51. 6258A

For Sale: a 1955 Cad. hearse with radio. A steal at \$65. 549-5674. 6259A

Minolta A-2 35mm cam. Ex. cond., light meter & leather case. Call 453-4740. 6260A

'63 Corvair 700, 2-dr. sedan, floor shift, low mileage, good condition, reasonable price. Ph. 549-1550. 6267A

Pyramids contract—men. Discount: \$200 for rest of fall quarter. \$325 for each of wtr & spr. quarters. 205B, 516 S. Rawlings, call 457-7642. 6268A

1965 Honda 160, 9000 orig. miles, excellent shape. See at 710 W. Mill. 6269A

47 acres with 150 yr. old log house and barn. Near new Hwy 51. Can be restored. \$18,000. Phone 549-3777 for appointment. 6270A

Housing contract, Neely Hall. Call 453-3131. 6271A

1967 Chevèle conv. 327. 4-speed, loaded, private. \$2,195. 1708 Shoemaker, Murphysboro, eves. and wkends. 6272A

Wig. Blonde human hair. Best. 14k gold wedding band, \$15. 549-6692. 6275A

Contract for Fall. Pyramids, rm. 420. Call Pam, 543-4829 or Peggy, 546-1727. Can move in now! 6276A

Harmony left-handed electric guitar/case. New. Call 457-4028. 6277A

Goya guitar, excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. Ask for Mark Hansen, 549-6048. 6278A

Honda, 1965 CB160, good cond., low mileage, helmet. Call 457-8046. 6279A

1963 Rambler wagon, \$225. 4 tires, 695x14, \$25. Call 549-6079 after 5. 6280A

Fender electric guitar. Sell or trade for 250cc-k-up cycle. Ph. 549-6366. 6281A

Camera for sale. Canon RM SLR w/50mm FL-8, 135 mm F 2.8, and access, \$160. 457-6075. 6282A

Approved housing for man-share furnished apt. with senior—rent \$40 per month, includes utilities—7 bks. from SIU—549-5086. 6283A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, signed in contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office. Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results!

Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

Bening Property Management, 201 E. Main, 457-2134, still has vacancies for all undergrads, grads, & married students in efficiency apts. & dorm room & board contracts. 602BB

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Male students—Jr., Sr., & grad., for fall and winter terms. Some house keeping units. Crab Orchard Motel, Phone 549-5478 after 5 p.m. 606BB

Opening for VTI sophomore, jr., sr., share apt. \$120/mo. On bus route. Carterville Motel. 703BB

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AshStreet Lodge for men of SIU, \$140 per term. Call 549-2217 or 349-7091. 6237B

Rooms for rent in off-campus house for upperclassmen. Call 549-2963. Apply with Mr. Bingham at Bldg. 6239B

Approved room with cooking, near campus. \$95/quarter. 453-5281 after 6 p.m. 6254B

6-rm. house, 1 block from campus. Male roommate. \$40/mo. Ph. 457-2072. 6235B

Carterville rm., 1 double rm., cooking privilege. Contact Virgil McKirrick, 124 Walnut, Carterville, Ph. 985-3233. 6283B

HELP WANTED

Printer's helpers wanted to work nights at Daily Egyptian. To qualify under current Student Work rules, you must have worked on campus before or have registered with Student Work Office prior to September. Apply with Mr. Bingham at Bldg. T-48 after 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. 6284B

House painting & preparation. Phone 457-8249. 699BC

Blind student wants readers. Phone 549-2257. 6284C

Drivers wanted. Must be 21 and have class H chauffeur's license. Must be able to work at least 7 hours, 6 days weekly. Also needed, full-time drivers. Apply in person, Yellow Cab Co. 700BC

"The race for positions was tight even though it was raining," Hartzog said. "I feel that Hinton turned in the best performance so far each week he seems to get better."



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Slutterers to participate in research project on speech patterns. Time and place will be arranged for convenience of participants. \$3.00 per hr. Write R. Jones, Behavior Research Laboratory, 1000 N. Main St., Anna, Ill., or call collect, 833-6713 for appl. 694BF

Reader for visually handicapped grad. student. Call 549-4171 after 2 p.m. 6248F

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Graduate student with poor vision needs a student to read required literature. Will pay well, will require approx. 4 hrs a week. Male student requested because I would like to hear a voice like my own. Also require secretarial duties to write compositions and letters. Sam Byrnes, Street nursing home, Rt. 4, C'dale. 6287F

LOST

Puppy, black and white, from Speedy's parking lot on Sept. 26. Reward for information leading to return of our beloved puppy. Phone 867-2380 after 5:00. 6265C

\$5 reward. Lost pr. of off-black prescription glasses in red case. S. Laster, 457-7640, 405 E. College, #30. 6274C

Black wallet, generous reward. R. Simmons, 401 E. College #8, 457-7722. 6289C

Male German Shep. puppy, 4 months old, black with tan markings, answers to "Aragorn". Reward: 549-6802 after 5. 6290C

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Play duplicate bridge, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. Community Center, 208 W. Elm. Beginners' game and lessons, 7:00 p.m. Call 457-8314. 697BH

Looking for folk singers or other form of individual entertainment to work Sunday nights, 9-11 p.m. at Carvers. Call Bill 687-1526 any time 6-8 p.m. 6241I

Magic shows for any occasion. Ph. 542-2357 or write Mr. Waggoner, 361 E. Main, DuQuoin, Ill. 62832. 6266I

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Announcement meetings, grand openings, auctions, bake sales, car washes, rummage sales, book sales, political announcements, and sport events. Place a classified in the Announcement column. Let us know what's happening!

Crab Orchard Motel Cafe, open daily from 11-8. Home-cooked food. Weekdays: adults \$1.25, children 90c. Weekends and holidays: adults \$1.50, children \$1.10. Rt. 2, Carbonade. 698BK

Longbranch Tavern & Cocktail Lounge. Pkg. goods, drive-in window. QUARTER NITE, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. 707BK

The Brothers of LEAC Fraternity, 116 SGH, cordially invite all interested men to attend open house on Thursday, Oct. 10, from 8:30-11:30. Call 453-3194 for rides. 6291K

Tulsa Hurricanes get revenge, 20-3

By Brent Phelps

Avenge their 1967 loss to SIU, the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa battered out their revenge with a 20-3 victory over the Salukis Saturday in Tulsa.

In each of the first three quarters Tulsa scored and thwarted any offensive threats the Salukis presented.

Only 21,700 fans of the expected 40,000 were on hand Saturday for the grand opening of the newly remodeled stadium. Periodic showers throughout the contest accounted for the drop in the anticipated attendance.

SIU now holds an 0-2 season record while the win boosts Tulsa to an 1-1 record, after losing its season opener to Arkansas.

Tulsa's first touchdown came after a 45-yard drive which ended when quarterback Mike Stripling connected with Vic Prather for a six-yard scoring play.

Southern's only scoring threat in the first half came after they marched from their own 20-yard line to the Tulsa 28. Stalled there, a Saluki field goal went awry as the snap

from center sailed through holder Barclay Allen's hands and into the hands of the kicker Mike Brady. Brady ran with the ball to the Tulsa 45, leaving them three yards short of a first down.

A 45-yard-punt return by Tulsa's Doug Wyatt set the Hurricanes in their second scoring position for the first half. Fullback Brant Conley picked up the necessary yardage for the touchdown and his conversion attempt was no good. The Hurricanes went out in front 13-0.

Southern tried the ground route the first half while Tulsa gained most of its yardage by passing. Tulsa's Stripling completed 13 out of 25 attempts for 125 yards in the first half.

Southern's rushing attempts were stalled by the huge defensive forward line of Tulsa. In the second half SIU took to the air somewhat but Tulsa's defense once again curbed any attempts made by the Salukis.

Mid-way through the third quarter Stripling carried for the Hurricane's third touchdown and Wyatt's conversion attempt was good.

Late in the third quarter SIU managed to score a 37-yard field goal with Bradley kicking his second of the season.

SIU's leading rusher, John Quillen, gained 45 yards in 14 carries, while fullback Tony Parola carried five times for 19 yards.

Tulsa's leading ground gainers were Prather and Conley, each carrying 7 times for 25 yards.

Barclay Allen again displayed his talented foot maintaining a 43.3 punting average over Tulsa's 35.3 average. Against Louisville Allen held a 42.9 average.

Stripling passed 34 times completing 17 for 185 yards. McKay completed three out of 14 attempts for 40 yards. Tom Wisz completed three of his seven attempts for 22 yards.

Southern's secondary defensive unit showed improvement by holding Tulsa to only 20 points as compared to the 33 points Louisville scored

against SIU in the first game also have an 0-2 season record. Saturday's game will be the SIU's second home will meet Lamar Tech who showing.

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McLain able to pitch if needed

DETROIT (AP)—Denny McLain saw his doctor Monday and decided he could pitch the sixth game of the World Series if necessary.

McLain, Detroit's 31-game winner who has lost two games to the St. Louis Cardinals, had said Sunday he might not be able to pitch again if the Series got past Monday's fifth

game. The Tigers won that game 5-3 so now a sixth game is necessary.

"My shoulder feels real good," McLain said after the game. "I can pitch if there's a seventh game. In fact, if he'd like me to pitch Wednesday, I'll go out Wednesday. God knows I'm rested."

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