

9-26-1967

# The Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 49, Issue 6

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1967." (Sep 1967).

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Tuesday, September 26, 1967

Number 6

## Student Remains Critical After Being Struck by Car

Jeffrey Meskill, an 18-year-old student from Champaign, was reported to be still in critical condition Monday at Doctors Hospital where he was admitted after he and three companions were struck by an auto on South Wall Street in Carbondale Friday night.

Two of the other three pedestrians involved died Saturday and the third was treated and released from the SIU Health Service.

Killed were Christine L. Olson, 18, Urbana, a student of cosmetology at SIU's Vocational Training Institute, and Brian Edward O'Malley, 18, of Hillside.

Kathleen Karhuse, 19, an SIU sophomore from Scott Air Force Base, Ill., was treated and released.

PFC John R. Watson, 23, of Mattoon, the driver of the car, was uninjured, authorities said.

Watson was charged with involuntary manslaughter, met the \$15,000 bond and was given permission to return to his military duties until

he is scheduled to come before the grand jury.

Police said the accident occurred at 10:59 p.m. Friday in the 300 block of South Wall Street.

The auto Watson was driving was reported to be owned by Robert W. Crawshaw of Rt. 2, Carbondale.

Crawshaw said Watson was visiting him and borrowed his car, police said.

Miss Karhuse said she and the other three were walking to a friend's house along the east side of the street where there are no sidewalks when the accident occurred.

Police said Watson lost consciousness at the police station. He was given a blood-alcohol test, they said.

## Students Donate Blood To Accident Victims

Fourteen persons, including eleven SIU students, donated blood to three SIU students struck by an auto on South Wall Street late Friday night, according to the laboratory of Doctors Hospital.

Judy Feldworth, secretary of the Activities Programming Board, said she heard about the accident at approximately 12:30 a.m. Saturday from a resident fellow at University Park. The two male pedestrians struck by the car lived at Allen I and II in the Park complex.

Miss Feldworth made and posted signs requesting do-

nations in the Center after checking with the Hospital and learning that 15 pints were needed. Some 40 students volunteered to give blood for those involved in the accident.

According to hospital records, seven persons donated pints to Jeffrey Meskill, 17, Champaign; six donated to Christine Olson, 16, Urbana, and one pint went to Brian E. O'Malley.

Both Miss Olson and O'Malley died during the early Saturday hours. Meskill remained in critical condition at Doctors Hospital Monday evening.

## Mail Service Started Between 2 Campuses

Special inter-campus mail service was begun yesterday between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

This mail, for university business only, was formerly handled by the regular U.S. Post Office.

Under the new service, correspondence is placed in campus envelopes and clearly addressed. It will no longer be necessary to affix U.S. postage to correspondence between campuses if delivered by this service.

The address should contain the name of the addressee, the office, and the campus.

The mail is then placed in the regular outgoing mail boxes in individual offices where it will be picked up by the carrier, or it may be taken directly to the Post Office.

A special carrier will make stops at the Physical Plant, Printing Service, Library, Audio Visual, Data Processing, President's and Vice Presidents' offices, Post Office and Central Publications.

The carrier, using a regular university vehicle, will

### Practice Scheduled

Practice for male cheerleaders will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Gymnasium. An earlier decision not to use male cheerleaders this year has been reversed.

### Gus Bode



Gus says that if he can't get approved housing he can afford, he'll sleep in his car provided he can get a sticker, assuming, of course, he manages to get himself enrolled.



DEATH CAR—Above is the 1960 station wagon which struck and killed two students and injured two others Friday. The driver has been charged

with involuntary manslaughter and released on bond. Police said the front bumper has been removed for evidence.

### Policy Review Set

## 2 Students Injured Sunday On Fraternity Skip-out Trip

Two SIU students were injured in an automobile accident Sunday morning near Canton, Miss.

The two, David Schroeder and Michael Musgrave were treated and released Monday from Madison General Hospital in Canton after being held overnight for observation.

They were among a group

of Delta Chi social fraternity pledges and members returning from a "skip-out" in New Orleans.

The make-shift truck camper in which they were riding apparently collided with an automobile stopped on U.S. 51 near Canton to make a turn and then overturned.

Spokesman for the fra-

ternity, located at 101 Small Geoup Housing, refused to make details of the accident available. The Mississippi highway patrol also refused to release details.

Anthony Giannelli, acting coordinator of student activities, said the trip was registered with his office as an approved social function.

Giannelli said a skip-out is a traditional trip by pledge members intended to develop unity.

Delta Chi president Gary Strell, who did not make the trip, said the pledges were not accompanied by a University chaperone.

Giannelli said he and Wilbur Moulton, Dean of Students, will review University policy concerning skip-outs, because of the accident.

Both Giannelli and Moulton said that as far as they knew there are no written University regulations requiring that skip-outs be chaperoned.

## Plans Underway for Expansion Of Southern Illinois Airport

Plans are presently being made for the enlargement of the Southern Illinois airport near Carbondale by the addition of a new building and the lengthening of the north-south runway. Mr. Gene Siebert, director of the airport, said yesterday.

The building, which will be located between the terminal building and the aviation tech-

nology building, will cost from \$200,000 to \$250,000. The starting date for the project has not yet been set.

Siebert also stated that the airport received a federal grant two weeks ago for adding 5,800 feet onto the north-south runway. Work on the runway, which will include installing a lighting system, is scheduled to begin June 30, 1968.



**NO STUDYING HERE--** The first full week of classes has begun and assignments are starting to pile up. Barry Bass, who obviously is the industrious type, is trying to keep up with

homework. But Ruth Thorn-Thomson, who would rather take advantage of the nice weather, has other ideas.

## Lenzi Will Propose Ka Substitute

A working paper for a student government financed newspaper will be presented to the Campus Senate Wednesday night at its first meeting of the new academic year. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The working paper, a proposal drawn up by the University administration, according to Ray Lenzi, student body president, will be forwarded to the senate by Lenzi.

### Teamsters Plan SIU Picket Lines

Despite threats by the Teamsters' Union Monday, the union did not picket SIU on the servicing of ARA vending machines.

Sam Trefts, business agent for Teamsters Local No. 347, said that the union would make "every legal effort to put up a picket line and that would mean all construction at the University would stop."

He also said that picket lines would be set up at other Carbondale businesses.

Five drivers for ARA Service, 200 Kennicott St., Carbondale, walked out last week.

Trefts said the walkout was the result of the company laying off of a driver because he refused to work on Saturday.

SIU, with more than 300 vending stations, is ARA's largest customer.

### Iranians to Meet

The Iranian Students Association will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library auditorium.

Lenzi said the working paper, which he will submit to the senate as a proposal, calls for the creation of a student government financed newspaper, published separately from the pages of the Daily Egyptian, which would replace Ka, the student opinion weekly.

He said any changes made in the proposal by the senate would be subject to the approval of President Delyte W. Morris.

Lenzi said he would also submit a resolution to the senate expressing student government concern for substandard student housing conditions which were reported last week in the Daily Egyptian.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is a bill sponsored by Jerry Pinney, Thompson Point senator, calling for a

change in the residency requirement for campus senators.

### Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-4B, Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

Editorial Conference: Robert W. Allen, John Baran, Carl B. Courtner, Robert Forbes, Roland Gull, Norma Grogan, Mary Jensen, Thomas Kerber, William A. Kind, John McMillan, Wade Roop and Thomas B. Wood Jr.

**Regular Hair Cut**

**Razor Cut**

**Styling For Men**

**KAMPUS K LIPPER**

**715 S. ILLINOIS**

**457-4244**

## Organization Meeting Set For President's Scholars

All freshmen and sophomores invited to take part in the President's Scholar Program are urged to attend an organizational meeting Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in Browne Auditorium. The pur-

### Southern Biologists

### Publish Joint Article

Three members of the Department of Microbiology and Biological Research Laboratory had a joint article published in the August issue of the "Journal of Bacteriology."

The three authors are W.D. Bowers, Dan O. McClary, Maurice Ogur.

pose is to discuss plans for the coming year.

All Scholars who cannot attend are asked to call 3-2883 before Saturday and leave their name and correct Carbondale address or to stop by the Program Center, 807 S. Oakland.

Students taking part in the program are also asked to go to the President's Scholars station, in General Studies Advisement, sometime this Wednesday, Thursday or Friday to make their appointments for winter advisement.

Any questions concerning the Scholar's Program can be answered at the Program Center.

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AT ITS FINEST"**

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*The*  
**Pizza  
King**



**457-2919**

719 S. Illinois



## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

*Professional Business Fraternity*

*Requests the presence of all*

*business students and G.S. students*

*planning to enter the school of*

*Business with a 3.2 overall to*

*attend rush to be held on*

**TUESDAY, September 26**

**9:00 to 10:30 PM**

**and**

**WEDNESDAY, September 27**

**8:00 to 10:00 PM**

**in the**

**UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM**

**The Brothers at  
Alpha Kappa Psi**

Activities

# Obelisk, Tickets On Sale

Peace Corps Testing at University Center in Ohio Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today. Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, District 25; registration, 8:30 a.m. in University Center Gallery Lounge; meeting in Ballroom A, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Carbondale Evening Newcomers Club; Meeting-Style Show. University Center Ballroom B, 8 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi Rush in University Center Ballroom A, 8-10:30 p.m. Southern Players Ticket Sales, University Center, Room H, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Council at University Center, Room E, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Special Events Committee, University Center, Room E, 6:30-8 p.m. Obelisk 1967-68 Yearbook Sales at University Center, Room H, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sailing Club Rush, University Center, Room H, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Phi Sigma Epsilon Rush, University Center, Room H, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. General Telephone Company, Student Telephone Orders, University Center in Sangamon Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

## University Pool Opening Slated

The University School swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming, beginning Sept. 29, Friday nights from 7 to 10:30 and between 1 and 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Students must present ID cards to gain admission. Basketballs and handball gloves can be checked out from the Intramural Office, Room 128 of the Arena, daily between 1 and 7 p.m. All other recreational equipment available can be checked out at the boat docks.

## NEUNLIST STUDIO



Laurie Dolinsky

What could be a more perfect gift than your portrait?

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457-5715

213 W. Main

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Buccaneers to Swap Broad­sides in Show

The infamous pirate Henry "Bloody" Morgan trades broadsides with rival buccaneers of the 19th century in tonight's movie adventure "Port Royale—Pirates' Haven," channel 8 at 8 p.m.

Other programs:  
4:30 p.m. And Now Miguel (Part III).  
6:30 p.m. Legacy—Florence, Italy: "A Voice Cries Out."  
7:30 p.m. What's New—The History of Art and Photography.

**FOX Eastgate**  
PIL 457-5885

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THE MCA CORPORATION PRESENTS  
SIDNEY POITIER · ROD STEIGER  
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"  
COLOR BY DECCA

**Shown at 7 & 9 P.M.**

MID-AMERICA THEATRES  
**CAMPUS**  
ON OLD ROUTE 12 BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO  
- Tuesday -  
LAST NITE  
"Hombre"  
Paul Newman  
Frederic March  
"Fantastic Voyage"  
- Starts Wednesday -  
"Fathom"  
Tony Franciosa  
Raquel Welch  
"1 Million B.C."  
Raquel Welch  
John Richardson  
**RIVIERA**  
RT. 148 · HERRIN  
- Tuesday -  
LAST NITE  
"Luv"  
Jack Lemmon  
"The Professionals"  
Bert Lancaster  
- Starts Wednesday -  
"Shanty Tramp"  
ALSO  
"Fanny Hill"

**Holiday on Ice**

Special student discount to "Holiday".

**\$1.00 OFF**  
on all \$2.50 \$3.00 & \$3.50 tickets for performances on  
Wed., October 4  
Thurs., October 5

Get full ticket information at the University Center Information Desk or, Call 453-5341, SIU ARENA.

## 'Canada '67' Tonight

## Canadian People, Industries To Be Featured on FM Radio

Canada, its people, industries and economy highlighted tonight's WSIU (FM) program listings. "Canada '67" will be presented at 7:15 p.m. Other programs:

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.	7 p.m. Negro Music in America.
4:55 p.m. Local News.	7:30 p.m. NER Washington Program.
5 p.m. Storyland.	8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.
5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.	8:30 p.m. News.
6:30 p.m. News.	8:35 p.m. Classics in Music.
	10:30 p.m. News, Weather and Sports.
	11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

**EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Route 148 S. of Herrin  
Gate Opens AT 7:00  
Show Starts AT 7:30

**STARTS TOMORROW — 4 Big Days**

**AUDREY HEPBURN** **ALBERT FINNEY**

STANLEY DONEN'S  
"TWO FOR THE ROAD"

20th Century Fox presents  
ROD TAYLOR  
ERNEST BORGNINE  
JOHN MILLS  
**Chuka**  
A RODLOR Production · A PARAMOUNT Picture  
LAST Time ToNite—"In The Heat of the Night"

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**SHOW TIMES**  
2:00-3:50-5:35  
7:20-9:05  
Admission \$1.50

It is entirely possible to make excitement a way of life!

RADLEY M. METZGER

**"La woman"**

LESSO PERSONA





Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

## Switch in Tactics Hints at Pentagon Split

If you listened to Secretary of Defense McNamara tell it to the Senate preparedness subcommittee a month ago, there was no military reason to knock out Haiphong or any other North Vietnamese seaport. The Communists get little military equipment by sea, McNamara said, and cutting off their seaborne imports would not impede their ability to make war in South Viet Nam.

But times have changed. Recently American bombers raided Haiphong, trying to isolate the great port city and make it useless as a delivery point for war material. They hit rail yards and bridges, warehouse areas, and communication facilities.

What had happened to change American strategy? Had President Johnson overruled his favorite Pentagon civilian in favor of the joint military chiefs of staff, who frequently differ with McNamara? The absence of any White House or Pentagon explanation only fanned the speculation.

The change of targeting inside Haiphong did not, however, seek to knock out the port's usefulness in the most direct manner, by bombing the docks or mining the channel approaches. Both have long been recommended by Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, commander of all American forces in the Pacific, who directs the bombing of North Viet Nam from his Honolulu headquarters.

Bombing the docks and mining the port had been just as long on McNamara's off-limits list. If they were not allowed to do this, his military chiefs had urged that at least they should be allowed to isolate Haiphong by bombing the targets they are now hitting. This, in military parlance, is known as "shouldering out" the port.

Conceptually, it could accomplish the same end, although at a higher cost, with greater risk to the pilots and over a longer period of time. Even these tactics appear to conflict directly with McNamara's assertion that seaborne commerce is of no importance to Hanoi, and that North Viet Nam could continue to support

the war in the south thru reliance of military equipment it gets by rail, road, and

the Red River waterway.

-Chicago Tribune

## Absence of Sidewalks Contributes to Deaths

With the death of two SIU students on South Wall Street Friday, it seems that city officials should more seriously consider the construction of a sidewalk for pedestrian traffic along this area. More lights would help, too.

At present, a few paths along the side of the street are the only routes students can use other than walking on the pavement in most places.

Students seem to prefer and more frequently use the street than the paths along the side of the road. And no one can really blame them. In many places, weeds have covered the few paths that exist and in rainy weather, the concrete pavement is much more desirable than mud.

At night, the street is dimly lit and a student walking along the curb is an easy target for a motorist.

The recent deaths of the two students were not the first injuries encountered by a pedestrian on Wall Street. Students have been struck by automobiles on this street before. It will happen again, too.

A sidewalk extending from the Quadrangles to Main Street is desperately needed. It might not stop all pedestrian acci-

dents, but it would most certainly lessen the chances of a student being struck by an automobile.

It seems almost unbelievable that a city the size of Carbondale with its large amount of pedestrian traffic would not have sidewalks on all its city streets.

A sidewalk along Wall Street is a necessity. Unless one is constructed several more students will probably be killed or injured by motorists. Let's hope the city officials now feel the need for a Wall Street sidewalk.

Bob Forbes

## Glory Be!

## Jail Closed

All the returning upperclassmen will be happy to know that the City of Carbondale took a giant step towards the 20th Century over the summer break.

The City Jail (not an unknown institution to all students) has been closed by the Public Health Commission.

This was done after the local goal was declared unfit for humans and students.

Blessings and thanks to all those responsible!

Tim Ayers

## Problem Now Is to Implement Proposals

The recently-released report of the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics has made several positive recommendations regarding expansion of present athletic facilities at Southern.

Among the facilities proposed is a new swimming pool. What the commission has apparently not taken into consideration (and perhaps it felt this was outside its area of concentration) are facilities for recreational and instructional swimming.

These should have been considered along with the intercollegiate situation, if they were not, because of the closeness of the three areas at SIU.

Presently a small high school pool and a lake, which is

inadequate for swimming, make up the University's total aquatic facilities.

One more pool would ease, not solve, the prevalent problem of lack of proper swimming space.

Swimming Coach Ray Essick has urged the administration to consider three new pools and a diving complex. Two pools would be indoor, of olympic size, and the third would be a large outdoor pool, strictly for recreational use.

The two indoor facilities would enable enlarged instructional programs for men and women and give the swimming team plenty of time in a pool large enough to provide ample practice space.

They would also give the University an opportunity to play host to the NCAA championships in yet another sport and allow Essick to bid for such prestigious events as AAU championships.

Physical education classes could be scheduled at reasonable hours and the students would have a decent place for summer swimming (Lake-on-the-Campus could be given back to the fish).

The administration should give the matter careful consideration and build facilities which will not be outdated and overcrowded upon their completion.

Tom Wood

# A British Bulldog Bites Too Hard Isle of Man Says

By Gene Sherman  
Copley News Service

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man—It all became a little clearer when Alfred Joseph McGee drove his taxi over Ballalonna Bridge on the Castletown Road coming in from the airport.

"Good morning, fairies," he said, tipping his hat in the direction of a sign that read "Fairly Bridge."

"Pardon?" asked his startled passenger.

"The little people live under the bridge," explained McGee, a stocky 59-year-old Manxman who gave up farming to drive a cab during the summer and "live on air in the winter."

"Oh."

McGee pointed to a quaint but solid two-story house by the side of the road overlooking a rolling field. It was where he was born. Currently, it is the Home of Rest for Old Horses.

"Some people say it's superstition about the fairies," McGee went on, his thickest neck stretching his collar perilously. "It probably is. But nobody crosses that bridge without speaking to them."

McGee's grandfather was a misplaced Irish grocer who got into the pony cart business. But that's not the reason the family manse is a home for old horses.

Douglas has what may be the last legitimate working horse-drawn tram in existence. The horses wear special shoes to give them traction and the tram wheels turn lightly on special bearings.

Hauling passengers along Loch Promenade, the trams show a profit where the government-operated buses don't.

They also create a lot of sympathy for the horses, who probably never had it so good. To reward them, the old horse home was founded with Lady Stallard as patron.

It's perhaps a better sop to the animals than the 17th Century law still on the books making it a crime to pull a horse's tail.

The punishment was to be tied to a wooden horse "and be whipped from the waist upward."

Corporal punishment still is administered in criminal cases, but only to young males. In 1965, six were birched in addition to being fined and imprisoned for attempted rape and assault.

Capital punishment also continues on the island but nobody remembers when the last person was executed.

"If anyone got sentenced to death," mused one Manxman sadly, "we'd have to send him to Liverpool to be hung."

That would present problems because capital punishment is out in Britain.

But it is the kind of problem Britain would expect from the Isle of Man, which presently is rattling its whimsy against British interference with its home rule.

The lush little island of 227 square miles rises from the middle of the Irish Sea 31 miles from England and Ireland, 16 miles from Scotland and 45 miles from Wales.

It rose out of the world's headlines when it threatened to declare itself independent from Britain in defiance of a parliamentary act banning pirate radio ships.

Radio Caroline North broadcast pop and commercials, including a good deal of Manx promotion, from the island's coastal waters where it was anchored.

As far as the Isle of Man was concerned, that was dandy. When the British act was applied without consultation with the Manx government, fiercely—and sometimes whimsically—nationalistic Manxmen balked loud and clear.

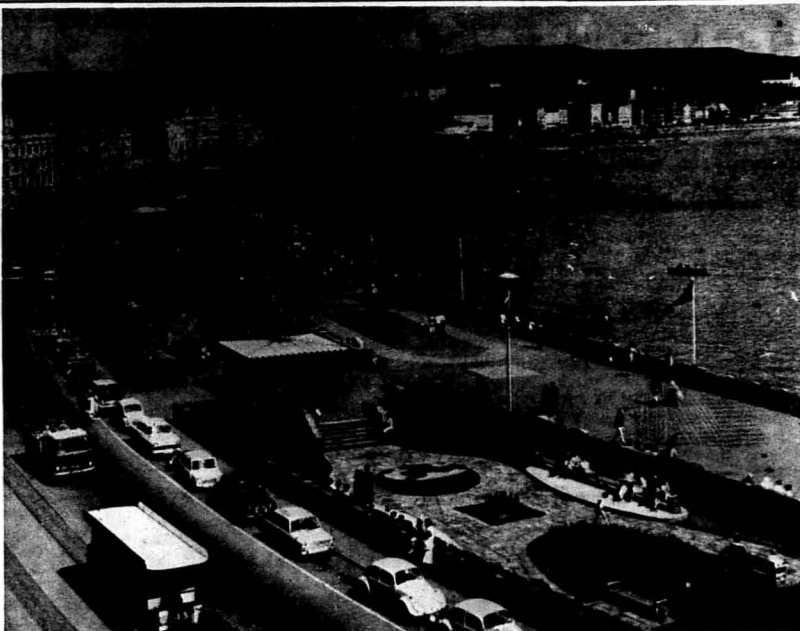
"We're already independent," said Roy MacDonald, member of the Manx House of Keys, the equivalent of the House of Commons.

"We've been independent for 1,000 years. It's all right being part of Britain as long as they don't interfere with us."

MacDonald is a black-moustached former Royal Air Force wing commander who retired to his homeland after many years of colonial administrative work in Africa.

What irks him and others, like Eric Kinrade, editor of the Isle of Man Times, is that the imposition of the anticommercial radio act on the island is the first time Britain has exercised its acknowledged power without permission of the Manx government—which nominally is a matter of course.

This is considered a dangerous precedent,



LOCALE OF THE TROUBLE—The Isle of Man is complaining that Britain is pushing it around without consultation. The Manxmen are talking of a declaration of independence. View above is Douglas Bay. (Copley News Service Photos)

particularly in view of Britain's pending application to join the European Common Market. The prospect of being carried into Europe with Britain is appalling to Manxmen.

Not all the opposition stems from national pride. "It could be economic suicide for us," said Kinrade, who is also an aide in the House of Keys. "Radio Caroline is not so important in itself but we must be given our own choice about going into the Common Market. A precedent is being set."

## Argentina's Wool Raisers Face Hard Economic Situation

By Penny Lernoux  
Copley News Service

BUENOS AIRES—Argentina's third largest export is in a crisis.

Due to the depressed world wool market, Argentina's sheep farms are having great difficulty in disposing of wool at a reasonable profit. Mutton sales are not doing much better.

As a result, Argentina's annual mutton and wool sales abroad, which usually total about \$200 million, are expected to decline.

In the case of the sheep farmers, who concentrate in the windy southern Argentine valleys of Patagonia, overgrazing and lack of technical improvements have led to a 15 per cent drop in sheep production in the last 20 years.

Unlike beef and grain exports which also are financing the government's current economic recuperation program through high export taxes, wool is not in heavy demand on the world market and faces enough problems without having the extra aggravation of stiff export taxes.

Mill owners say this year's recent winter, coldest in a century, has not helped much because the retailers' big sales came from their own accumulated unsold stocks.

While last year's stocks totaled only 14,000 tons, the clip of 200,000 tons, a recent record, significantly increased them, particularly since sheep producers were unable to sell abroad.

For the sheep farmers the only immediate major relief must come from the government which can help by reducing export taxes.

In the long run, however, Argentina is faced with the need to modernize its sheep farming methods and to promote some sort of world agreement among wool-producing countries on prices and production.

According to economic observers, protectionist policies of governments of several wool-producing countries are encouraging stockpiling of inventories which eventually could lead to a serious glut on the world market and a further decline in prices.

The fear is that if it does happen without some special exception for the island, Manx taxes will be equalized with those of other Common Market members.

The Isle of Man's 50,000 residents pay less than half the income tax levied in Britain and no surtax or death duties.

At the same time the government through a "common purse" arrangement gets a substantial (nearly \$10 million) slice of United Kingdom customs duties and other monetary benefits virtually as a gift.

All would be jeopardized seriously if the Isle of Man were dragged protesting into the European Economic Community by a British government choosing to ignore the prerogatives of the island government as it did in the case of the marine broadcasting act.

Thus the fuss.



ROY MACDONALD "We're independent."

## Help Needed To Fix Floor For Ice Show

Part-time student workers will be needed beginning Sunday to help prepare the Holiday on Ice show scheduled for the SIU Arena October 4 through 8.

Five thousand pounds of calcium chloride will be spread. This is the chemical that manufactures the brine that circulates through 32 miles of pipe and hose under the ice.

The one inch thick ice surface must be cleaned and surfaced.

Anyone interested in temporary work during the show should make application at the manager's office in Room 117 of the Arena between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Organization Forms For Travel Ready

All student organizations eligible for travel funds during the year are asked to obtain application forms at the student activities office or student government office in the University Center.

Funds are available for study groups like the Home Economics Club to use in attending various meetings away from the campus. Money to help meet travel expenses is also available for clubs that enter competition with counterparts at other universities.

Richard Karr, chairman of the Campus Senate, said about \$3,000 is available for the study groups and \$2,000 exists for the clubs involved in inter-university competition.

Karr said that the forms which will be needed for the whole year should be obtained as soon as possible. The money is budgeted from student activity fees.



OLD FRIENDS—It was like old home week for University High School's class of '67 when the doors opened for new tenants at Neely Hall. They are the only U School graduates from that class in the 17-story residence hall. The new SIU freshmen are daughters of SIU faculty members. From left: Pamela Jacobini, Adelle Renzaglia, and Virginia McKeefery.

## SIU Again Cooperates With United Fund Drive

The SIU division of the 1967 United Fund drive will hold a kick off breakfast Oct. 17 in the University Center ballroom. The Carbondale city drive will hold a similar breakfast today at 7:30 a.m.

## Workshop Needs Males to Dance

Males students are urgently needed for the Department of Theater Dance Workshop, according to W. Grant Gray, assistant prop director in theater education.

All male students interested in dancing with the workshop will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Gymnasium.

"Students do not have to be experienced at all," Gray said. "The dancing will not be ballet. It will be only contemporary."

Students may receive one hour of University credit for the workshop, if they desire. The workshop is operating in cooperation with the Department of Physical Education.

in the Hunt Room of the Holiday Inn Motor Hotel.

John S. Rendleman, vice-president of business affairs, is chairman of the SIU drive. Dr. J.B. Taylor is chairman of the 1967 United Fund drive for Carbondale.

This year's goal for the city is \$55,242. No specific goal has been set for the University division.

Rex Karnes of the School of Communications will be head of the SIU drive. According to Karnes, last year's University drive netted \$20,065 with 1,160 people donating.

## Big Names Scheduled For Celebrity Series

A series of nine programs ranging from the ballet to Broadway musicals will be presented in the 1967-68 Celebrity Series.

The series will bring to campus such famed personalities as Peter Nero, Dorothy Lamour and the Johnny Mann Singers.

All performances are in Shryock Auditorium and the tickets for each event will be available for sale at the Student Activities Office two weeks prior to the presentation.

Paul Hibbs, co-ordinator of special events, gave the following list of dates and bookings:

The Grand Canadian Ballet and the Montreal Choir and Symphony will present Carmina Burana at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22.

"Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd," a Broadway musical comedy will be presented at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6.

Peter Nero, a popular recording pianist, will perform at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18.

"Hello, Dolly!" with Dorothy Lamour will be staged at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3.

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," (tentatively with Howard Keal) will be pre-

sented at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2.

The Clebanoff Strings, a recording orchestra, will present a program at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

"Phaedre," a classical tragic drama, will be staged at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 3.

The American Folk Ballet will present "Hill Country Legends" at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6.

The Johnny Mann Singers, a popular singing group, will perform at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27.

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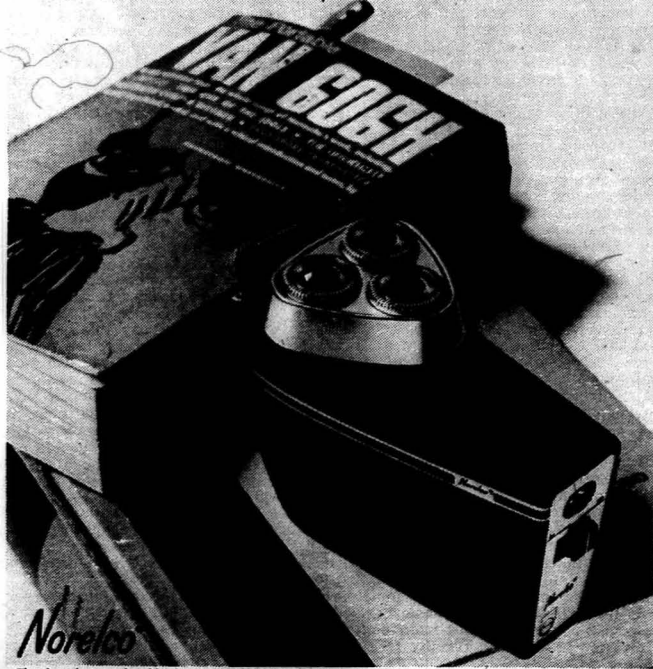
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# SIU Students Encouraged to 'Talk Back'

Students at SIU will be encouraged to "talk back" to the teacher by means of a new electronic system which has been installed for use this fall.

A custom designed Student Responder System built especially for the University by the General Electric Company Research and Development Center is located in a classroom at the SIU Lawson Hall. It will enable up to 80 students at a time to respond individually to the instructor's questions, check the accuracy of their answers, obtain various types of information they need instantaneously, and let the instructor monitor the response.

It can even be used to check

attendance, grade quizzes and tests, and place a potpourri of other useful information at the fingertips of both instructors and students.

The main value of the system is not in mere time-saving gadgetry, emphasizes William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs. It is to promote a closer and more individualized relationship between student and teacher in large classes. It is one of the important ways to provide each student an opportunity to enter into the activity of the class more fully, McKeefery says.

"By present means, it takes a long time for students to be heard in turn," he explains. "With the Student Responder

System, consisting of a small keyboard with several buttons at each student's place, various responses can be made immediately to questions from the teacher or in solving problems.

"Better still is the connection by which these responses can be fed instantaneously to a computer and from that feedback be made known to the student or summarized for the instructor, and even recorded."

The basic system consists of a pushbutton keyboard for each student, a master control console for the instructor, and a teletype terminal which can transmit automatically punch-taped data via long

distance telephone lines directly to a computer located at the General Electric facilities in Schenectady. The computer can be programmed in advance to feed back whatever information is requested in a matter of seconds.

The Schenectady computer already is being used with a similar response system at Syracuse University, which has worked closely with SIU in developing the system in Carbondale.

During the summer months faculty members have been trying out their programs and learning computer language from the staff of the SIU data processing center. Faculty users and department

heads have been given a demonstration and trial run of the equipment.

Some of the courses already scheduled to be taught in the fall with use of the responder system are psychology, philosophy, engineering, design, geography and rehabilitation. Other courses will be added, McKeefery said.

Part of the funds for the installation have been provided under Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Services such as the teletype terminal operation, computer and engineering consultation are being provided by General Electric as part of the company's program of assistance to educational institutions.

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# 5,000 Flee New Rio Grande Floods

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—Floodwaters from the muddy Rio Grande, mounting one of its greatest floods on record after the torrential downpours of Hurricane Beulah, surged roof-deep through homes in a fashionable Harlingen neighborhood Monday. Some 5,000 persons fled to higher ground.

This South Texas city of 41,000 lies 15 miles north of the river but record 40-foot-deep torrents swept down the Arroyo Colorado after a flood control dam burst Sunday night.

Also on the Arroyo and endangered were Mercedes, a city of 11,000, and the small trading centers of La Feria, Rio Hondo and Lozano.

Water still rose on the arroyo and evacuations contin-

ued in Harlingen Monday afternoon. The previous record water depth was 34.2 feet in the 1958 flood.

Most of the other South Texas rivers sent out of their banks by the hurricane's 20- and 30-inch rains last week slowly receded Monday, although many remained above flood stage.

The Red Cross said it still had 44,403 Beulah refugees sheltered Monday.

"The Rio Grande from Rio Grande City to the Gulf will experience one of the greatest floods on record during the next few days," the Weather Bureau said.

The Gulf of Mexico is 110 miles downriver from Rio Grande City.

The big river was already 21.5 feet at Mercedes, a half-foot above flood stage, with a predicted crest Wednesday of 24.5 feet. That would be one foot above the record of 23.5 feet set on April 27, 1949.

Roiling, debris-laden water in the Arroyo Colorado at Harlingen inundate homes in the \$50,000 bracket. Some of the wealthiest families in the fruit-rich Lower Rio Grande Valley live in the stricken neighborhood.

The arroyo is usually a dry ditch. But water spread 350 feet wide in it Monday after a 300-foot wide steel and concrete dam was ripped out near Mercedes.

Army units, working from a

giant amphibious vehicle Larc 5, rescued Ricky Knight, 13, who was in water up to his shoulders.

Volunteers and National Guardsmen, some of whom had worked through the night, continued to throw up sandbag dikes around homes and to plug up storm sewers.

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## Lynda Bird Plans 14 Attendants For Dec. 9 East Room Wedding

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wedding of Lynda Bird Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, with 14 attendants, is set for Saturday, Dec. 9, in the historic East Room of the White House.

With Lynda, 23, and Robb, 28, off on an Acapulco, Mexico, vacation, the White House announced the wedding date and the bridal party.

It will be an Episcopal service, but other details were left blank, such as the time of day, the minister and the number of guests to be invited.

The wedding of the older daughter of the President and Mrs. Johnson will obviously have a military flavor, with White House social aides and Marine friends of the bridegroom in the wedding party—one of them returning from Vietnam for the nuptials.

And it's likely to be a good deal smaller than the Aug. 6, 1966 marriage of Lynda's

younger sister, Luci Johnson, to Patrick Nugent, when 700 guests went to the national Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for the wedding ceremony and returned to the White House for the reception afterwards.

"A winter wedding affects the size," said Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, the First Lady's press secretary. She pointed to the limited capacity of the East Room, which seats about 250 for a presidential news conference, and the fact that winter weather means keeping the party indoors.

Lynda is the eighth daughter of a president to marry in Washington while her father was in office, and the seventh to be married in the White House itself.

Most of her predecessors also chose the huge gold and white-decorated East Room, with its glittering crystal chandeliers, as the setting.

Lynda, who served as maid of honor at her sister's wedding, will have Luci as her matron of honor.

The maid of honor is Warrie Lynn Smith, 23, of San Antonio, Tex., Lynda's close friend and college roommate at the University of Texas and at the White House for a term in 1964 when they both attended George Washington University here.

Robb picked as his best man, his Marine barracks roommate here, Marine Capt. William Douglas Davidson, 26, of Kershaw, S.C.

## Yankees Top Detroit

NEW YORK (AP) - Al Downing pitched a four-hitter and started a two-run rally with a walk as the New York Yankees jolted Detroit's pennant-hopeful Tigers 2-0 Monday night.

The loss prevented the Tigers from gaining valuable ground on first place Minnesota, which lost to California 9-2 Monday afternoon. Detroit is fourth, 1 1/2 games behind with only five games left to play.

Downing, who won his 14th game, a career high, was sharp all the way. He set down the first 11 batters in order before Al Kaline dropped a fourth inning single in front of Roy White in right field for Detroit's first hit.

By then, the Yankees had the lead. Earl Wilson, 22-11, walked Downing with one out in the third and it proved his undoing.

After Horace Clarke bounced out with Downing moving to second, rookie Jerry Kenney singled to center, scoring the first run. Mickey Mantle followed with a walk and Joe Pepitone singled to right, scoring Kenney with the second run of the inning.

That was enough for

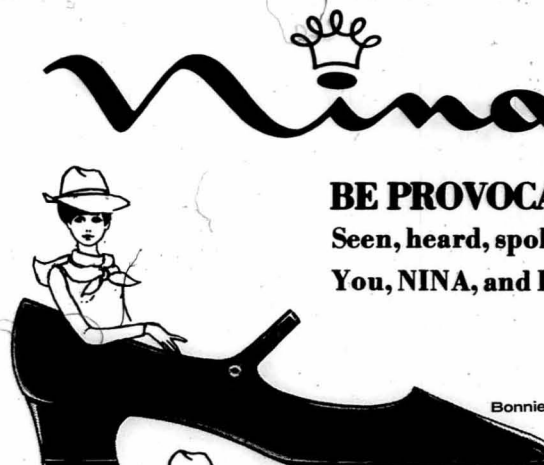
Downing, who struck out six and walked two. Kaline singled again in the ninth and the only other Tiger hits were Bill Freehan's one-out single in the seventh and Jim Price's pinch single in the eighth.

A spectacular play by White saved Downing from trouble in the seventh after Freehan's hit. Don Wert lined a drive that seemed headed for the right center field alley but White dashed far to his right and made a sliding catch, robbing Detroit of a run and Wert of a possible triple.

It was the second straight loss for the Tigers, who were beaten by a three-run ninth inning rally in Washington Sunday. Detroit plays in New York again Tuesday and then returns home to finish the season with a four-game series against California.




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# New York School System Near Collapse

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's largest public school system reached a point of almost complete collapse Monday as negotiations with striking New York City teachers dragged into a third week. About 88 per cent of the pupils stayed home.

With peace talks bogged down, School Supt. Bernard Donovan dropped out of the bargaining to keep a date in Washington to discuss school funding matters with federal officials.

Of the 1.1 million normal classroom enrollment, only about 130,000 pupils reported at the city's 900 public schools by far the smallest number on

anyday the schools have been open. Many were sent home, few received any formal instructions.

The strike began Sept. 11, the first day of the new term. Schools were closed completely last Thursday and Friday in anticipation of a reopening Monday. Prior to that, attendance had dropped daily

from the opening day total of about 600,000.

Albert Shanker, president of the 49,000-member United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said negotiations with the Board of Education were "a quixotic type of situation."

"Every time we settle

something," he added, "five new things open up."

A tentative settlement of the strike had been announced Sept. 21, based on a \$135-million wage package for the union. However, in the process of reducing the agreement to writing, the board and the UFT split anew and Monday's scheduled resumption of clas-

ses fell through.

Among the main last-ditch stumbling blocks was the UFT demand for extension in one form or another of a so-called "more effective schools" program -- providing special services and smaller classes in Negro and Puerto Rican slum schools.

The board questioned the effectiveness of a three-year-old MES program already in operation in 21 elementary schools at a cost of \$500,000 per school per year.

The tentative agreement granted teachers a wage scale ranging from \$6,750 to \$13,750, replacing the old range of \$5,400 to \$11,

## Group Backs Peking

# Red Recognition Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - A panel of 26 U.S. business leaders and scholars urged anew Monday that the United States drop active opposition to Red China membership in the United Nations and support efforts for a two-China representation.

If the Communists accept this arrangement, the panel said, they should be permitted to replace Nationalist China on the U.N. Security Council.

The group headed by former Undersecretary of the Treasury Robert V. Roosa and Frederick S. Beebe, chairman

of Newsweek, Inc., and The Washington Post, made similar recommendations last year.

It said the call is being pushed again especially in light of three developments in the past year -- Red China's H-bomb explosion, the intensified internal struggle in mainland China, and shifting of positions on China by other delegates to the U.N. General Assembly.

Both Communist China and Nationalist China have rejected any "two-China" representation, each insisting it

is the sole government of China.

The panel expressed concern over the implications of a statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a news conference on Sept. 8 that he does not expect that anything much will change on the China representation issue at the United Nations this year.

He said a substantial majority of the membership is not going to vote out Nationalist China in order to admit Communist China.

Roosa said this was taken to mean there would be no change in the U.S. position.

## Envoy Warned

## Democracy's Return

## Needed in Greece

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson told Greece's new ambassador to the United States Monday Greece can count on continued American military aid only if it returns to constitutional democracy.

The President's warning was couched in polite terms of the traditional exchange of remarks when a new foreign envoy presents his credentials.

Replying to the remarks of Ambassador Christian Xanthopoulos-Palamas, the President hailed Greece as "a faithful member" of the Atlantic Alliance.

## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...  
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[1] A Japanese judo expert?  
Just an ink spot?  
Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ax?  
A Gene Auntry saddle?  
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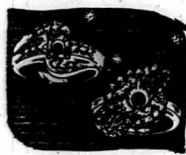
ENGAGEMENT SETS



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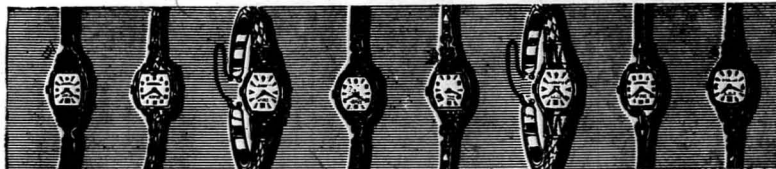


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# North Vietnamese Continue Shelling GIs

SAIGON (AP)—The big-gun duel at Con Thien ranged with increased fury Monday and the North Vietnamese showed no signs of easing their three-week artillery siege of U.S. Marines guarding invasion routes across the demilitarized zone into South Vietnam.

Again B52 bombers blanketed suspected enemy gun and supply positions with tons of bombs while 7th Fleet war-

ships pounded at the Reds' east flank from the South China Sea. The Marines kept up their intense rate of counter-fire; about five artillery rounds a minute.

Since the Communists opened the dueling Sept. 1, 61 Marines have been killed and 785 wounded—most of them in the past two weeks.

Communist casualties are unknown, but Marine officials figure them to be high, Com-

munist broadcasts say there are high civilian casualties.

Communist casualties are unknown, but Marine officials figure them to be high. Communist broadcasts say there are high civilian casualties on the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ.

While the Communists kept up unrelenting artillery and rocket attacks, the U.S. side let it be known there would be no letup from the south. The U.S. Command reported a massive leaflet drop around the North Vietnamese village of Ben Quang, about 2 miles above the DMZ, to warn civilians they should defect southward or face "the terrible rain of death and destruction" of B52 bombing attacks still to come.

Since mid-August the eight-engine Stratofortresses have dropped 12.5 million pounds of bombs onto targets in and around the buffer zone dividing the two Vietnams.

In Saigon there were two developments indicating the Communists may be feeling the effects of the war far greater than their propaganda organs would reveal.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, told a South Korean troop ceremony that after two years of fighting, the allies in Vietnam "are now in a position from which the picture of ultimate military success may be viewed with in-

creasing clarity."

A report to allied officers by the crew of the Cypriot freighter Amfiala, which spent 36 days in Haiphong this past summer, told of a serious labor shortage that delayed the unloading of ships with supplies and a resulting backlog of war material on the docks and streets of the chief North Vietnamese port. The report also described the people of Haiphong as hungry and ill-clothed.

The artillery battle along the North-South frontier remained the chief action in the war news.

Communist gunners opened Monday's barrages with a 300-round attack at 7:15 a.m., while most Leathernecks were still in the sandbagged bunkers and holes. The barrage lasted only 15 minutes and casualties were believed light because the Marines were not

out on their usual patrols of the hills around Con Thien, 2 1/2 miles below the DMZ.

This attack was followed by a pair of shorter barrages around midday.

The Marines responded with their own artillery and kept up their firing pattern of 6,000 rounds a day on a pre-planned basis plus uncounted rounds fired in spontaneous counterattacks.

## Divers Haul Up Second Part Off Treasure Off Ocean Floor

LONDON (AP)—Divers have hauled up a barnacle-encrusted chest from the North Sea near Scotland crammed with \$168,000 in silver deco-tons, the second discovery in a week off Great Britain of sunken treasure that could be worth millions.

Three days ago divers hunting the wreck of an 18th-century English Mediterranean fleet near the Scilly Islands found a carpet of gold and silver coins they believed are part of a \$2.8-million trove.

The new find is thought to come from the wreck of a Dutch East India Company ship which sank in 1711. Divers claimed more than 600,000 coins worth several million dollars still litter the seabed.

Over the past three years, since restaurant owner John Bannon pinpointed the wreck by museum research, a private company has spent \$14,000 looking for the loot.

The work of recovering the treasure is complicated by a layer of rock debris and solidified pitch which has entombed coins, cannon balls, plates, knives, spoons and other hardware.

Under more than 13 fa-

thoms-78 feet- of water, each item has to be chipped gently from its resting place.


## Kerner Asks Labor To Back Convention

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner urged Illinois labor leaders Monday to support a proposal for a state constitutional convention which will be voted on in the 1968 election. Kerner told the AFL-CIO State Federation of Labor Convention he is aware that its president, Reuben G. Soderstrom, has opposed the plan on grounds that the "voice of labor" would be excluded from a constitutional convention.

"If you support this call for a convention, you will look back upon this as one of the wisest, most advantageous moves the unions ever made in Illinois," Kerner added. The governor said labor leaders can gain more through a constitutional convention than they "will be able to gain from 20 more years of legislative infighting."



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Volume 49 Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, September 19, 1967 Number 1

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# Health Service Big Business on Campus

By Margaret Perez

The SIU Health Service, a half-million-dollar operation, treated 38,510 students and SIU staff members last year, according to Dr. Walter J. Clark, director of the Health Service.

With the opening of a new

school year, Dr. Clark has urged freshman and incoming students to know what health facilities are available to them on campus.

"I spoke to as many new-student groups as I could," Dr. Clark said, "but I'm afraid that I did not reach all of them."

Any activity - fee - paying student is eligible for treatment at the SIU Health Service. This includes students whose fees are paid by some scholarship, grant or other agency, Dr. Clark said.

Regular Health Service hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays

from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. A physician is on duty at these times only. A registered nurse is available at anytime.

The emergency room, Dr. Clark said, is open continuously, including weekends and holidays. If a physician is needed at other than regular hours, he will be called in at a minimum cost of \$5 to the student. A lab technician can be called for a minimum of \$4.

A team of four or five physicians is on duty during the weekdays.

"Although a doctor is always on hand during the week," Dr. Clark said, "I can't stress too much the importance of making an appointment if the ailment can wait a day, or several hours."

He explained that students without appointments must wait on a first-come-first-serve basis, in other than emergency cases, if they do not have an appointment.

"The Health Service also has an infirmary," Dr. Clark said. "Admission is upon order of a staff physician."

There is no charge for infirmary care up to 10 days except for medications.

Students must pay for medications prescribed by the physician. If they desire, students can use the pharmacy located

in the Health Service. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Ambulance service is available on a 24-hour basis at a charge of \$2.50 per call. The phone number to call for the service is 453-3311.

"The Health Service handles absolutely all medical cases, except surgery, that are handled by a regular hospital," Dr. Clark said.

Dr. Clark estimates that the SIU Health Service saves students and staff members up to half a million dollars in medical expenses every year.

"We are a half a million dollar operation," Dr. Clark said, "but if we were to operate as an independent hospital, it would cost students almost twice that amount each year for their medical needs."



NEW VTI PROGRAM—Donald White, left, Carbondale and Donald Rogers, Murphysboro, discuss a new two-year program in Corrections and Law Enforcement at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute with E.J. Simon, University dean of Technical and Adult Education, and VTI Director M. Keith Humble. Both two-year vet-

erans with the SIU Security Police, the officers were the first two students to enroll in the associate degree program which began this fall at VTI. Initial enrollment is made up largely of police and prison officers who are currently employed, according to Simon.

## 23 New Members

## Business School Lists Changes

The School of Business has announced 24 changes in its faculty for the fall quarter.

Professor Clifton Anderson has taken over as chairman of the Department of Marketing. He received his D.B.A. from Indiana University in 1960 and has taught at the University of Texas for the past seven years.

Joining the department are five instructors. Claude Graef received his M.B.A. from SIU in September. Douglas K. Humphries holds a M.B.A. from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and Andrew F. Powell will receive his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Also joining the staff are William H. Schmidt and John J. Wattler, who received their M.S. degrees from SIU in September.

The Accounting department has added three new faculty members. Charles Baron has joined the faculty as an associate professor. His doctorate is in process at the University of Illinois. Mrs. Jane Burns, who received her

## Meyers Presents Paper in Chicago

Cal Y. Meyers, associate professor of chemistry, recently presented a paper at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Chicago.

He described research clarifying the importance of both electronic and geometric effects in certain organic and biochemical reactions.

Meyers was assisted in research by Ishai Sataty and Thomas J. Doyle, doctoral students in the Department of Chemistry.

M.B.A. from the University of Louisville, is a lecturer. Returning after completing his D.B.A. at Indiana University is an assistant professor, Thomas Hedges.

The Department of Economics has four new faculty members and one visiting professor. Habib O. E. Jam is a lecturer and will serve as an assistant to the department chairman. Jam received his M.A. from Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Ram Prasad Rajbahak, a visiting lecturer from Tribhuvan University in Nepal, received his Ph.D. from Patna University in India.

One of the three new lecturers is Paul E. Roberts whose Ph.D. is in process at the State University of Iowa. Lecturers Stanford Shedd and Yih-Wu Li have both completed their doctoral studies at SIU.

The Department of Finance has four new additions to its teaching staff. Peter Bacon, who received his D.B.A. from Indiana University, is an assistant professor. He has previously worked for the Federal Reserve System.

John Clendenin, who holds the Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa, is a retired professor of finance at UCLA. New instructors in the department are Hussein H. Elsaid and Ahmad D. Issa. Both men have Ph.D.'s in process at the University of Illinois.

Assistant professor Stuart Taylor has joined the faculty of the Department of Management. He received his D.B.A. from Indiana University. Also joining the staff are instructors Ronald Bishop and Kirby Madden. Both men hold master's degrees from SIU.

Harry Jacobson, former supervisor of the SIU Housing Services, joined the Department of Secretarial and Business Education as a lecturer.

Jacobson's Ph.D. is in process at SIU. Mrs. Sue Young joined the staff as an instructor. She received her M.A. from Appalachian State University, North Carolina.

William D. Hall has joined the Department of General Business as an assistant professor. He is transferring from SIU's communications department.

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## Changes Made in Registration System

# McGrath Pegs Dates for Winter Term Advisement

Robert A. McGrath, SIU registrar, today announced a schedule for winter quarter academic advisement appointments.

Those in General Studies are to secure appointments Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Seniors in agriculture, business, communications, education, fine arts and technology are to obtain appointments Thursday. Juniors and sophomores in these fields obtain their appointments Friday.

Seniors in Liberal Arts and Sciences are to secure ap-

pointments Wednesday and juniors and sophomores Thursday. An appointment schedule for VTI students will be announced later.

Seniors in home economics obtained appointments Monday. Juniors are scheduled to do so today and sophomores Wednesday.

McGrath said President Scholar students should make that fact known at the time they make their advisement appointments. Some early appointments are being held for these students until Friday so they are urged to make

their appointments this week, McGrath explained.

He said several changes are being made in the registration system to be effective winter quarter. The changes, cited by McGrath:

1. A new schedule of classes has been prepared for the winter quarter and hereafter class schedules will be prepared on a quarterly basis rather than on an annual basis. Winter quarter schedules are now available and may be secured at the Central Publications Office at 111 East Grand.

2. Graduate students will not be required to process their registrations through the Sectioning Center personally.

## Annual Talent Show Includes Many Freshmen

Thirteen students exhibited their talents Friday at Shyrack Auditorium in the annual Freshman Talent Show.

Participating in the show were: Mike Hannagen playing the guitar and singing "Remember" and "Flora"; Bonnie Heydon singing "Tonight" and "Downtown". Anita Horsford gave a dramatic reading "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas; Mike Friese, Jack Renshaw and Marcia Freeman sang "Jesus, Jesus" and "MJM'S Soliloquy"; Karen Mallans sang "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Theme from Doctor Zhivago." Jim Bitter sang "Paper of Pins" and "Jesse James"; Marcia Freeman gave an original monologue "Last Period Gym"; Dalphine McAdory sang "Matilda" and "Alfie"; Joanne Wilson sang "My Guy" and "You Can't Make A Fool of Me"; Rick Weaver sang "That's All" and "Moon River"; Jim Chitty sang "More" and "On a Clear Day."

Cochairmen for the talent show were Ron Glenn and Judy Debus.

They will see their advisers and take their Registration materials to the Graduate School. They will complete their part of the registration process there and will leave their registration materials there. They later will receive their fee statements by mail. Plans also call for permission for graduate students to register this same way during the first week of a quarter with the requirement that their fees be cleared by the end of the second week.

3. Continuing students will be required to advance register for all practical purposes. Plans call for the first day of the winter quarter to be reserved for the registering of new and re-entry undergraduate students. The second and third days will be used for program change and processing only. The Sectioning Center will be re-arranged in such a way that it is hoped it will be able to process the program changes coming to it during these two days. The remainder of the first week will be used for whatever registrations and program changes remain. Plans are that no registrations or program changes in which new courses are being added to the student's schedule will be processed after the first week.

4. Plans are currently being reviewed to determine

whether VTI students can be processed during the advanced registration period in the same way as are graduate students by not requiring them to process their registrations through the Sectioning Center personally. However, any VTI students registering at the start of the quarter will need to follow the same procedure as do all other undergraduate students.



STUDYING AT SIU—M. Keith Humble, director of the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute, welcomes 19-year-old Marijke VanEs of Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa, to the school. Marijke is enrolled in the two-year legal secretarial program at VTI. A graduate of Holy Cross Convent in Johannesburg, she came to the United States with her long-time girlfriend friend, Margaret Fair, daughter of SIU Professor of Geography Denis Fair.

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**TRANSMITTING STATION--** This an architect's sketch of SIU's television transmitting station to be constructed near Olney. The UHF station, channel 16, will serve largely as a

satellite of WSIU-TV, providing expanded coverage for education television programming to the northeast of Southern Illinois.

#### After Convocation

## Humorist-Pianist to Be Guest At First Weekly Coffee Hour

An informal coffee hour, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and the Office of the Coordinator of Special Programs, is being added as a part of the weekly University Convocations program.

Ron Sherhofer, Student Activities Center, said the coffee hours will be at 11 a.m. following the 10 a.m. convocation programs.

The first coffee hour will be Thursday in the Illinois

Room of the University Center. The guest will be Henry Scott, humorist-pianist who will appear on the convocation program.

Sherhofer said the coffee hours are for all students who wish to talk informally with the guest convocation speakers. He pointed out that both the coffee hours and the convocation programs are for all students, not just freshmen.

Those scheduled to be guests for the coffee hours include Drew Pearson, Pearl S. Buck, Ronald Rogers, Jean Shepherd, the Greg Smith Singers, Bill Sands, Charles Aznavour, and Irv Wermont.

### Forms Available For Parents' Day

Applications for Parents' Day Chairman and the Steering Committee are now available at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Parents Day is scheduled for November 18. Applications for chairman should be submitted to the Student Activities Center by 5 p.m. September 29.

Those applications for the Steering Committee must be submitted by 5 p.m. October 6 at the Student Activities Center.

## Adult Education Office Offers Short Course in Fortran IV

The Division of Technical and Adult Education is offering a short course in Fortran IV in programming which started Monday and will last until Oct. 24.

Robert Ashworth, manager of research and instruction at the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center, is serving as instructor.

The class meets on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays

in Wham, room 302. It is open to faculty, staff and other interested persons.

Additional information may be obtained from the Data Processing and Computing Center, 3-4361.

### Dame To Go on TV

The officers of SIU's Dames Club will appear on Harrisburg's WSIL-TV show "The Hour" Wednesday at 4 p.m.

## Date Requests for Class Scheduling Begin Wednesday for Upper classmen

The pre-registration dates for students in Liberal Arts and Sciences were announced today.

Seniors should secure advisement appointments for winter quarter Wednesday from 8 to noon and from 1

to 4:15 p.m. at the north end of the second floor student lounge in the Student Center.

Juniors and Sophomores are asked to obtain advisement appointments on Thursday during the same time and place.

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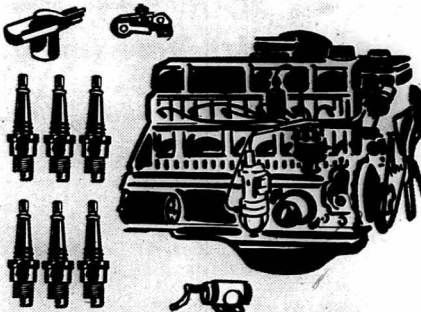
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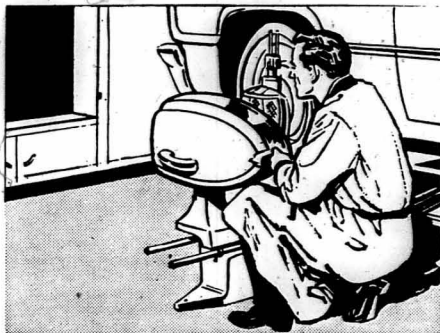


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# Stalwart Louisville Rattles SIU in 26-0 Loss

By Charles Springer

SIU coach Dick Towers is finding it hard to smile following his team's embarrassing 26-0 loss at the hands of Louisville last Saturday night.

His Salukis fell victim to a powerful Louisville offensive attack which saw the opponents roll for 217 yards rushing and pass for 176, an impressive total of 393 yards. The Cardinals also mustered a stone wall defensively allowing SIU to penetrate no farther than the Louisville 21 yard line.

"We're hurting bad following the poor performance against Louisville," said

Towers. "I was very disappointed in our play execution and passing defense."

Towers hinted his signal-callers may have choked against a potent defense.

"Our quarterbacks (Barry Stine and Tim Kelly) weren't responding to the pressure too well," he said. "This doesn't mean they won't come along with experience."

A three-way battle has evidently begun for the starting quarterback position. Stine started against UL but was pulled in favor of Kelley early in the second half.

Kelley likes to throw as was witnessed during the fourth quarter against Louisville when he passed 17 times, com-

pleting nine, for 71 yards. Stine completed three of 12 for 28 yards.

"Kelley will be our No. 1 quarterback for now on the basis of Saturday night's performance," Towers noted, "but we'll be watching three candidates very closely this week."

Also mentioned was 6-0 175-pound sophomore James McKay who shows good potential, according to Towers.



TIM KELLEY

## Salukis Acquire More Injuries Adding to Early Season Woes

Saturday's game with Louisville was a losing effort in more ways than just the final score.

The Salukis came up with injuries to add to those inflicted in the Northeast Missouri encounter.

The most seriously injured was Mike Barry, Saluki center, who suffered a twisted knee and will be out for at least two weeks.

This means Jim Mallone will move into the starting center spot. The backup center will be Dick Joyce, who received a sprained thumb during the Louisville game. Joyce, normally an offensive guard, had played at the center spot during spring practice.

As a result of Joyce's relocation, Bill Sanders, who started at right guard for Southern, will fill the left guard position. Ralph Gallo-way, who started at right guard in SIU's first game of the season, will start at his old spot.

Bob Hudspeth, who injured his shoulder in the Northeast Missouri State game, has not sufficiently recovered from the injury, and will be replaced by Terry Cotham at right tackle on offense. Hudspeth did not work out in pads during most of the week. Cotham, normally a tight end, just came off the injured list this week.

Tom Massey and John Ference will continue at the split

### Football Officials'

### Rules Meeting Set

There will be a rules interpretation meeting for prospective flag football officials at 4:30 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday in the Arena.

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end and tight end spots respectively, with Gene Pace, back from a knee injury, back-up man at split end and Charles Spallone will be back up man at tight end.



CHARLES PEMBERTON

## Pemberton Named Offensive Star By Saluki Staff

Charlie Pemberton, Saluki fullback, has been named the offensive player of the week for SIU by Coach Dick Towers.

Pemberton was the outstanding runner for the Salukis in Saturday's game against the University of Louisville as he gained 85 yards in 13 carries for an average of 6.4 yards per carry. He also caught one pass, good for 13 yards.

Pemberton was also cited by Towers for his fine blocking. The top defensive player will be named later this week after the coaching staff views the game film.

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## Salukis Drop Second Long Distance Meet

Oscar Moore romped to a course record over Chicago's Washington Park course Saturday, but Southern's cross-country squad suffered its second defeat of the season to DePaul 25-32.

Moore covered the five-mile course in 23:58.5, running away from his nearest challenger by one minute, 30 seconds.

SIU's Dave Chisholm took third, again narrowly missing second place honors. Chisholm's time was 25:36.

Other Saluki finishers were: Butch Homan, seventh, Jeff Duxbury, ninth and Dale Gardner, 12th.

Here's how all the runners finished:

1. Moore, SIU (23:58.5)
2. J. Collet, DePaul (25:28)
3. Chisholm, SIU (25:36)
4. P. Rodriguez, DePaul (26:13)
5. Candland, DePaul (26:13)
6. Foxen, DePaul (26:17)
7. Homan, SIU (26:19)
8. R. Schlegel, DePaul (27:22)
9. Duxbury, SIU (27:40)
10. R. Baker, DePaul (28:29)
11. R. Caldwell, DePaul (29:21)
12. Gardner, SIU (31:14)

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"Louisville could easily be the best team we'll play all year," he said. "They were well-coached, passed well, executed their plays almost flawlessly and had a lot of depth."

"Our lack of depth is one thing that hurts us. We haven't seen anybody like the giant tackles Louisville put in front of us. In future practice sessions, we're going to shore up our blocking so our linemen will have tougher assignments."

"We won't work on anything new offensively for a while," he said. "There's too much need to work on the plays we already have."

The Saluki mentor expressed satisfaction in his team's defense of UL's fleet-footed halfback Herbie Phelps.

"We took away the sweep against Phelps and were able to contain him fairly effectively."

### Chicago Sends Horlen, Peters Against Athletics

KANSAS CITY AP - Chicago sends two of its pitching mainstays - Gary Peters and Joe Horlen - against the crumbling Kansas City Athletics Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the hope of gaining ground in the American League pennant scramble.

Manager Luke Appling of the A's has two of his top hands-Catfish Hunter and Chuck Dobson - on call for the series. If the Athletics had done as well against the other American League teams this season as they did against the White Sox, they wouldn't be in last place. The A's won eight of the 16 games with Chicago.

ly," he said, "but this move and Oyler's scrambling ability hurt us."

Phelp's presence was still felt however. The compact 5-9, 180-pound sophomore gained 28 yards in six carries rushing, caught two passes for 35 yards, returned a kickoff 29 yards and returned three punts for 27. He totaled 121 yards.

UL quarterback Wally Oyler rattled the Salukis with his impressive running and passing ability. He gained 85 yards in 14 carries and scored two touchdowns. Passing, he completed 13 of 22 for a total of 152 yards.

The Cardinals struck quickly in the first two minutes of the opening quarter when a pass from center sailed over the hands of Barclay Allen who recovered but was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

Three points were added on a 44-yard field goal by Pete Compise and six more on a two yard plunge by fullback Wayne Patrick.

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CONDOLENCES, DUFFY--Houston Coach Bill Yeoman and his Houston players cross playing field after defeating Michigan State 37-7 Saturday at East Lansing, Mich. Yeoman is about to exchange the traditional post-game handshake with MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty, under whom Yeoman served as an assistant.

## Illini Quarterback Dazed Part of Game

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Jim Valek of Illinois indicated Monday that his No. 1 quarterback, Bob Naponic, was in a dazed condition from an accidental blow on the head during most of the time he played against Florida Saturday.

Valek, whose Illini lost 14-0 in his head coaching debut, told the Chicago's American Quarterback Club that "Naponic on the seventh play of the game went down and had to be taken out."

"The doctor said he was okay, and we put him back in the second quarter. But twice he called plays that we didn't even have in our books. At halftime, the doctor again looked at him and we used him again. He seemed better then, but at the end of

the game he complained of severe headaches.

"Dean Volkman, his replacement, has been nursing a sore shoulder all fall. And the No. 3 quarterback, Ron Bess, is just recuperating from an appendectomy."

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# Notre Dame Irish Lead AP Poll

By The Associated Press

Alabama and Michigan State, perennial high positioned teams in The Associated Press' college football poll, tumbled down the rankings' ladder Monday while Notre Dame maintained a solid lead in the weekly voting.

The Crimson Tide slipped from second place to ninth after being tied by Florida State 37-37. Michigan State, third a week ago, plummeted out of the Top Ten altogether as a result of its 37-7 set back by Houston. The Cougars, unranked last week, advanced to third place.

Other noteworthy gains in

the latest voting by 41 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's national panel were made by Southern California, the new runner-up; UCLA, which climbed from sixth to fourth; Georgia, up two positions from seventh, plus Colorado and Nebraska.

Colorado climbed from ninth to sixth and the Cornhuskers from 10th to seventh. Texas, No. 8, and Purdue, No. 10, are the other teams among the first 10.

Notre Dame, which opened with a 41-8 triumph over California, collected 31 first-place votes and 390 points in the latest balloting. The Irish finished on top in last season's final poll.

Southern California had four first-place votes and 340 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc. The Trojans fourth last week, edged Texas 17-13 for their second victory. Texas was ranked fifth in last week's first poll of the regular campaign.

Houston just beat out UCLA for the No. 3 spot, collecting 279 points to 275 for the Bruins, who walloped Pitt 40-8. The Cougars accumulated six votes for the No. 1 position.

Georgia defeated Mississippi State 30-0 in its opener, while Colorado made it 2-0 by downing Oregon 17-13. Nebraska was idle.

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'65 Honda 250 Scrambler. Good cond. \$350. Call 9-3241. 504 S. Hayes Apt. 6. 3699

'60 Valiant. Economical transportation. First \$125. Call 549-4679. 3700

Girls clothes, size 5-9 Junior. Call 7-2262. 3701

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# Twins Drop Into First Place Tie With Boston

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The California Angels dropped Minnesota into a first-place tie with idle Boston Monday by defeating the Twins 9-2 on a 15-hit attack and strong relief pitching by Jack Hamilton and Curt Simmons.

The Twins and Red Sox both have 90-68 records with four games remaining. The third place Chicago White Sox, also not scheduled, moved to within-one-half game of the American League co-leaders.

The fourth-place Detroit Tigers were one game off the

pace pending their night game against the Yankees in New York. All four contenders are tied in the loss column with 68.

Jim Fregosi and Rick Reichardt each collected three hits in the first four innings, when the Angels cuffed Jim Merritt and Dave Boswell for seven runs.

Fregosi's safeties included a two-run triple in the second inning when California scored three times to take a 4-0 lead. California belted Merritt, now 13-7, for six

hits and four runs in two innings. Consecutive singles by Fregosi, Reichardt and Bubba Morton got the Angels a run in the first.

Angel starter George Brunet and Aurelie Rodriguez singled ahead of Fregosi's triple, sliced into the right field corner in the second.

Fregosi then scored as Reichardt's wind-blown popup into short right fell for a single and Jerry Zimmerman dropped the ball for an error on Tony Oliva's throw to the plate.

The Angels added three more runs in the fourth with four straight singles off Boswell—by Fregosi, Reichardt, pinch hitter Jimmie Hall and Don Mincher—plus Roger Repoz' pinch sacrifice fly off Jim Grant, who relieved Boswell.

Rodriguez singled home two more Angel runs in the seventh off Jim Roland.

The Twins chased Brunet in the fourth inning, with successive singles by Bob Allison, Rod Carew, pinch hitter Rich Rollins and Ted Uhlaender producing two runs.

Hamilton relieved Brunet and squelched that rally by getting pinch hitter Frank Kostro on a fly ball and Zoilo Versalles on a grounder back to the mound.

## University Center Bowlers

### To Open Competition Oct. 8

The University Center Bowling Leagues are scheduled to begin play Oct. 8,

according to Henry Villani, manager of the University Center Bowling Lanes.

#### Golf Receives Stricter

#### Definition of Amateur

NEW YORK (AP)—A new, tougher definition of an amateur golfer—including a lower acceptable prize value—was spelled out Monday by the U.S. Golf Association.

The new ruling, effective Jan. 1, 1968, was announced jointly by the USGA and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, the ruling body in Britain.

Among other things, the rule reduces from \$200 to \$100 the maximum retail value of permissible merchandise prize.

There will be men's leagues of three and five per team, a girls' league of four per team, and a two boys and two girls coed league.

The leagues will be conducted on a round robin basis, with each team playing every other team. There will also be a position round which will pair the first and second place teams, and the third and fourth place teams.

Trophies will be awarded for the high individual three games, high individual single game and high individual average.

Entry blanks for those interested may be obtained from the University Center Lanes.

## In The Majors

#### National League

St. Louis	98	59	.624	...
San Francisco	85	69	.552	11 1/2
Cincinnati	84	72	.538	13 1/2
Chicago	84	73	.535	14
Philadelphia	80	74	.519	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	77	79	.494	20 1/2
Atlanta	76	80	.487	21 1/2
Los Angeles	70	85	.452	27
Houston	65	91	.417	32 1/2
New York	59	96	.381	38

#### American League

Minnesota	90	67	.573	...
Boston	90	68	.570	1/2
Chicago	89	68	.567	1
Detroit	88	68	.564	1 1/2
California	80	74	.519	8 1/2
Baltimore	73	84	.465	17
Cleveland	73	85	.462	17 1/2
Washington	72	84	.462	17 1/2
New York	67	89	.429	22 1/2
Kansas City	60	95	.387	29

Monday's games not included.

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