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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

EXTRA

Carbondale, Illinois

EXTRA

Volume 46

Wednesday, November 11, 1964

Number 37

Solutions Sought for Bicycle Dilemma

By Roy Franke

"We have to do something. Too many squawks are coming in," Edward McDevitt, SIU superintendent of parking, said, referring to a problem which affects a majority of SIU students -- bicycles and their use on campus.

Less than half a block down the street Thomas Leffler, SIU security officer, said the same thing:

"The bicycle problem is discussed almost every day.

Everybody has made a few suggestions. Soon we're going to have to do something about them."

McDevitt and Leffler agreed that the problem seems to be threefold: (1) The operation of bicycles between sunset and sunrise without proper front and rear lighting, thus breaking a state law;

(2) The movement of bicycles, especially between class breaks, on the same sidewalks pedestrians use. If not actually a safety hazard,

is at least an inconvenience. (3) The parking of bicycles in areas other than those designated which can slow traffic flow and cause other inconveniences.

The first point is the most clearly defined since section 19.125 of the Carbondale City Ordinance states, "Every bicycle shall be equipped with a lamp on the front exhibiting a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet, and

(Continued on Page 5)

Motorized Cycles Out at Old Main

Lack of Rain Makes State A Tinderbox

One careless match or cigarette, and Smokey the Bear, Bambi, Carbondale and all Southern Illinois could go up in a tower of billowy smoke clouds, officials warned yesterday.

The record for the longest dry spell in the history of Carbondale was changed Tuesday, according to Floyd F. Cunningham of the Climatology Laboratory.

The last measurable amount of rain fell 42 days ago on Sept. 28. The record for dryness was previously 42 days.

Fire precautions are being extended around the campus by both the maintenance crews and the security office.

The University work crews are continually raking and sweeping up the dead leaves, and a system of water sprinklers operates through the day in Thompson Woods to fight the hazard of a carelessly discarded cigarette.

The Security Office is enforcing the state fire code which prohibits the burning of trash after 5 p.m., according to Tom Leffler, security officer.

Another precaution being taken is the cancellation of all burning permits that have been issued.

The other thing the Security Office is doing to combat the drought is "praying for rain," Leffler said.

The southern third of Illinois is in its worst fire season in history, according to the Illinois Division of Forestry.

The drought in the 40 southernmost counties has created an almost uncontrollable fire potential in fields and woods.

The worst previous fire season was in 1963.



DON'T ENTER - Motorized cycles soon will no longer be permitted to enter the campus at the Old Main Gate. For additional restriction placed on cycles see story in adjoining column.

SIU Students to 'Fly' Missiles With Computers as Copilots

SIU has caught up with the missile age, in a manner of speaking.

Engineering students here will be "flying" guided missiles soon. But the flights will never get off the ground and the students will have an electronic computer as their copilots.

The planned flights will result from the linking of a missile flight control system training device bought from the U.S. Air Force and a new

transistorized analog computer added recently to the SIU School of Technology's research and instructional equipment.

SIU bought the control system as a teaching aid. Its main use will be to demonstrate inertial guidance.

The system includes a simulated Bomarc missile model which, although permanently mounted on a pedestal, is free to move into positions similar to those assumed by a missile.

Committee on Traffic Acts As Result of Complaints

Motorized cycles will be "off limits" in the area around Old Main as a result of action by the University Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee Tuesday.

The committee prohibited motorized cycles from entering the campus at University and Grand Avenues and at Harwood and Illinois Avenues. Signs will be erected at both entrances within about a week.

Housing Unit Asks 'Intent to Vacate'

Any student now living in on-campus housing who will not live on-campus winter term must submit an "intent to vacate" form to the Housing Office no later than noon, Nov. 14.

If a student breaks his University housing contract after this date he will be required to pay a \$25 fee.

"Intent to vacate" forms may be obtained from a resident fellow or from the Housing Office.

Students Reminded To Preregister

Students have only three weeks left to pre-register for winter quarter, the last day being Dec. 2, Marion B. Treese, supervisor of the Sectioning Center has said.

Graduate students are reminded that they, too, should pre-register.

Program changes for winter quarter are being made now if a student has his paid fee statement card and has a valid reason for the change.

The Sectioning Center will be open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 to noon on Saturday.

notifying drivers of the new regulation.

A committee spokesman said the action was taken as a result of numerous complaints against motorized cycles in the Old Main area.

The committee also authorized a survey to be made of the availability of parking spaces for bicycles. Where facilities are found to be inadequate, new parking areas will be provided. A spokesman for the committee said that after the survey is made, bicycles parking in unauthorized areas will be removed by truck.

The action was taken after complaints that bicycles were obstructing entrances to many University buildings, particularly Old Main, Morris Library, University Center and Browne Auditorium.

In other action, the committee appointed Oliver K. Halderson, University Safety Coordinator, to talk with Associate University Architect John F. Lonergan about the possibility of putting temporary bridges or ramps at major crossing points on Grand Avenue, where construction is now under way. The committee spokesman said temporary bridging would be of benefit especially to disabled students.

Plans were made for a walk to parallel the new road from the tennis court as a safety precaution for pedestrians, the spokesman said.

Thomas L. Leffler, security officer, told the committee of plans to designate a right turn lane on Illinois Avenue northbound at Grand Avenue.

Gus Bode



Gus says an awful lot of the intellectuals he knows aren't smart enough to be dumb.

Committee Proposes Council Membership Plan

Representatives of the Carbondale campus student government have recommended that the University Student Council be composed of members and executive officers of the two campus student councils.

This was a major recommendation contained in a report on proposals for reorganizing student government at SIU under the new University statutes.

The four-page report, containing a synthesis of the discussions and opinions of a specially selected executive committee, was presented to an ad hoc committee of the

University Student Council at a meeting Sunday on the Edwardsville campus.

"Such a membership pattern would provide that members of the University Student Council would be truly involved in student government on the local level," said Pat Micken, Carbondale student body president and sponsor of the proposals.

"This would be a modification of the present system, designed to increase the flow of information and thereby provide better representation," Micken said.

In summary, the proposal: (1) Stated that there is a

need for legislative bodies on each campus as well as the University Student Council.

(2) Recommended that membership on the University Student Council be composed of two executive officers from each campus (e.g. student body president and vice president), plus an additional two members from each campus who would be elected simultaneously to seats on the campus student council.

Under this system, the two student body presidents and vice presidents would be ineligible to become chairman

of the University Student Council.

The report stated that such a structure would prevent the three councils from becoming unmanageable and competitive and would greatly increase the flow of information from each campus to the University Student Council.

By being members of local student councils, each member of the University Student Council "would be truly aware of and deeply involved in the problems on his campus. Obviously this system would lend itself to continuity of action

(Continued on Page 12)

Woman Education Fraternity Initiates 19 on Founders Day

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in education, recently celebrated its Founders Day and initiated 19 new members.

Mrs. Louise P. Owen, national vice president of Pi Lambda Theta, spoke to the initiates about the founding of the fraternity.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the 'Little Colonel' on TV

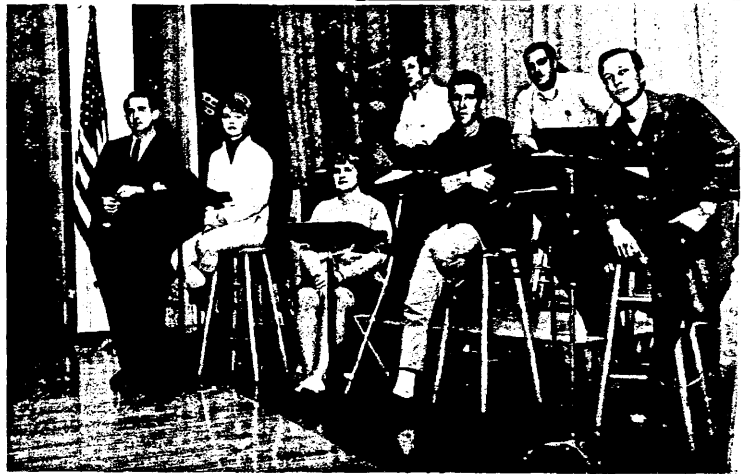
Martha Edmison, Arnold Air Society's "Little Colonel," will appear at 5 p.m. Thursday on the "News Report" program on WSIU-TV.

College of Education, discussed "Horizons in Educational Research."

The following were initiated into the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Lambda Theta:

Zula Bennett, Mrs. Patricia Corich, Mrs. Sara Eckelman, Lois Gabbard, Mrs. Linda Hester, Mrs. Phyllis Hill, Mrs. Bess Keene, Mary Latta, Donna Maxton, Janet Nelson.

Mrs. Winifred Norman, Maida Quick, Mrs. Donalee Shepley, Mary Stockdill, Karen Trost, Karyn Tuxhorn, Virginia Weber, Mrs. Rachel Wendt, Mrs. Lou Ann Yates.



TIGER IN OUR TOWN - Gerald Shriver (left), director of Interpreter's Theater production of "Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright," puts the cast through its paces. They are (left to right) Mary

Lou Randles, Judy Wright, William Varecha, Peter Burnett, Don Christ and Jerry Lafayette. It will be presented Friday and Saturday. See story below.

Open House Is Slated

12 Colleges, Universities Will Take Part In 2-Day Theater Workshop on Campus

The SIU Interpreter's Theater will be host for a Reader's Theater Workshop here Friday and Saturday.

Twelve colleges and universities will participate in the two-day workshop.

Members of the SIU group will present "Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright," at 8 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium for Workshop members and guests.

At 8 p.m. Saturday the group will present the play in Morris Library Auditorium for the public. Admission is 75 cents.

Reader's Theater productions also will be presented for critical discussion at the workshop.

Lincoln University will present the "Poeteers" at 9 a.m. Friday. At 10:30 a.m. Morehead State College will per-

Home Ec Speaker To Discuss Dating

Alpha Kappa chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics honor society, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 107, Home Economics Building.

George Carpenter, associate in the Department of Home and Family, will speak on "Personality Problems in Dating."

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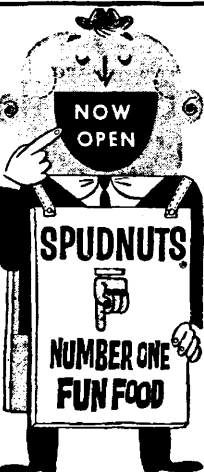
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west Missouri State College will perform "Child of the Sun" and Northern Illinois University "Old Wine in New Bottles" at 10:30 a.m. Both performances will be given in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Johnnye Akin, of the University of Denver, will be guest critic and emcee speaker for the workshop.

All of the theater presentations are open to the public.

SIU Debate Team Places 1st At Novice Meet at De Kalb

SIU debaters took first place at the Northern Illinois University Novice Tournament at De Kalb.

Kathy O'Connell, sophomore, and Keith Phoenix, freshman, won all four rounds of debate for the affirmative team as they debated the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish A Program of Public Works for the Unemployed."

Phoenix was the highest scoring speaker in the tournament, according to Marvin D. Kleinau, speech instructor and adviser to the debaters.

"This is the best we've ever done at De Kalb," he added. On the negative team, Sue Cattani and Gary Strell, freshmen, won three rounds and lost one.

The students were accompanied by Rudy Kay Lynch, graduate assistant in speech. Members of the squad also participated in the Purdue Invitational Switch-Sides Tournament at Lafayette, Ind., last weekend.

Ron Hrebenar, sophomore, and John Patterson, junior, won four rounds and lost two. They missed qualifying for the quarter-finals by just a few speaker points, Kleinau said.

Karen Kendall and Janet

Baldwin 1st Elects

Marilyn Maibes

Baldwin Hall, first floor, has elected Marilyn Maibes president for the 1964-65 year.

Other officers include Nona Mundy, vice president; Penny Proctor, secretary; Margaret Roberts, treasurer; Judy Wolfe and Lorrie Bartelt, judicial board chairmen; Lynda VonKriegsfield and Ann Stumpf, social chairmen; Marilyn McConnell, devotions chairman; Oneta Spence, sports chairman; and Tena Gautreaux, interests chairman.

Today's Weather

WARMER



Generally fair and unseasonably warm. Rather windy. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Activities

Judo Club, Aquettes, Latin Seminar to Meet

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 11 a.m. in Room B, University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 1 p.m. in Room B, University Center.

Pi Lambda Theta meets at 2 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Marketing Group Reports Pledges

Pi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Beta chapter, national professional fraternity in marketing, sales and sales management, recently announced its fall quarter pledge class.

Pledges are William Woosley, Hopkinsville, Ky.; C. Jay Shoemaker, Elmhurst; John J. Wattler Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Hayden L. Schuett, Kewanee; William Fee, Elgin; James Washburn, Augusta; Robert L. Doretti, Des Plaines.

Edward Hungness, Decatur; John Lambke, Forest Park; Jim Minton, St. Anne; Gary E. Kilgus, Kankakee; Ronald E. Knaack, Woodstock; Leonard Lukasik, Chicago; Michael McCann, Monticello; and K.R. Scott, Macomb.

Haag to Lecture

At Latin Seminar

The second seminar of the Latin American Institute will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Morris Library Auditorium.

Herman M. Haag, professor of agricultural industries, will lecture on "Marketing Research and Its Relation to Agriculture Education in Latin America."

Colombian coffee will be served at a reception after the seminar.

Lawrence of Arabia Is Garnett's Topic

David Garnett, prominent literary figure and English novelist, will deliver a lecture on T.E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia) at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Garnett's lecture, the second of three, will be open to the public.

Park District Sets Thursday Meeting

The Carbondale Park District will hold its first meeting for the fall recreation programs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The men will meet in the Armory Building and the women in Winkler School.

Planned activities include volleyball, badminton, fitness sports and games for both sexes. The programs are free and will have qualified supervision.

Registration for the programs will begin at the Thursday meeting. For further information call 457-8370.

Geology Club to Hear Harris at 7:30 Today

Stanley E. Harris Jr., chairman of the Department of Geology, will speak at the Geology Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 174 of the Agriculture Building. His topic will be "Geology of the Mississippian Rocks of the Middle Mississippi Valley."

The Women's Recreation Association Hockey Team meets at 4 o'clock on the Park Street Field.

The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m. in the Arena Concourse. Aquettes meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

Interpreter's Theater meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The Residence Halls Council meets at 7 p.m. in Room B, University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Development Committee meets at 7:30 tonight in Room C, University Center.

Kappa Omicron Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, Home Economics Building.

The Latin American Seminar begins at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Writer's Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

University Center Programming Recreation Committee meets at 8 p.m. in Room E, University Center.

University Center Programming Board Service Committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

The Speleological Society meets at 9 o'clock tonight in Room F, University Center.

The Campus Judicial Board meets at 9 p.m. in Room E, University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi meets at 9 o'clock tonight in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Cap and Tassel meets at 9 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

Radio to Present Variety of Music

Lawrence Intraiva will present chamber music for wind instruments on the Department of Music Presents program at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights:

8 a.m. The Morning Show: Light-hearted music for the early morning hours.

12:30 p.m. News Report: The latest national, international and local area news.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall.

7:30 p.m. The Negro and American Music: Field work songs.

Angel Flight Group

To Sing Memorial Day

Angel Flight singers will participate in the Veterans Day Program at the American Legion Post in Steelville at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The ceremony will include the rededication of the legion post to the veterans of World War I.



FFA OFFICERS - Officers for the SIU Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America are (seated left to right) Donald Kloth, Sparta, vice president; Lindell Whitlock, Karnak, president; Richard Jesse, Palmyra, secretary; and (standing, left to right) Eugene Wood, faculty adviser; Keith Washburn, Brownstown, treasurer; and James Bond, Galatia, representative to the Agricultural Student Advisory Council.

Man's First Airplane Flight Will Be Re-Created on TV

"The Wright Brothers" will be featured on You Are There at 7 o'clock tonight on WSIU-TV.

The program will take the viewer to Kittyhawk on Dec. 17, 1903, for man's first flight in an airplane.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: Life of the black bear in the Rockies.

6 p.m. Encore: Past Imperfect.

Band at Cape's Parade

The AFROTC marching band, second division, will march at Cape Girardeau, Mo., in the Veterans Day Parade today.

7:30 p.m. At Issue: A one-hour report of an issue under public study.

8:30 p.m. Festival of the Performing Arts: Two British comedians present "Flanders and Swann."

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Economist Gives Case Against Government Activity

The U.S. Economy, by John Davenport. Chicago: Henry Regnery Co., 1964. 203 pp. \$5.

Anyone who has been noticing book titles, authors, publishers, reviews and perhaps reading some books on economic policy could pretty well predict the theme, or themes, of a book published by Regnery. The U.S. Economy by John Davenport should furnish only mild surprises. It is fundamentally a work of praise for

or wrong, who "those" are is never spelled out. Another group of such characters is the "many modern-day liberals who argue that raising minimum wage standards under any and all conditions is a step ahead for the country." (p. 89) I tried to think of some such liberal but couldn't and Davenport gave no clue.

A closely related irritant is appeal to authority. "It has long been the contention of many eminent economists that the whole principle of progression (in income taxation) is morally wrong." (p. 142) No clue is given as to the identity of these economists and even more important why these or any economists should be consulted as to the morality of any particular policy measure.

Included in the book are some technical points which seem misleading. The John Maynard Keynes model of underemployment equilibrium as summarized in Chapter VI excludes mention of the liquidity trap.

The discussion of unemployment statistics in Appendix I explains elements which tend to overstate unemployment but makes no mention of elements which tend to understate unemployment, that is a person working one hour in the past week is considered as being employed.

Davenport, not unexpectedly, favors decentralization of governmental activity. He states, "Prudence no less than vision dictates.... restricting the federal government to tasks it alone can accomplish, reserving the rest 'to the states respectively, or to the people.'" (pp. 147-148) Literally interpreted this would mean the federal government would do nothing. Anything it can do can be done by state or local governments or by private organizations with some greater or lesser degree of efficiency. The degree of efficiency is of some importance.

Furthermore, the increasing mobility of the population makes the quality of social services such as education



THOMAS A. MARTINSEK

and health in one part of the nation of great importance to all parts.

Powers to control the money supply should emphasize the prevention of inflation according to the thesis of the book. In fact, it is stated that "government has a constitutional obligation to provide the economy with a reliable money system in which the value of the dollar is not constantly eroded away." (p.115) Section 7 of Article I of the Con-

stitution merely says, "Congress shall have power (among other things)... To coin Money, regulate the Value thereof, and of foreign Coins."

It is, however, in the consideration of monetary policy that Davenport springs a minor surprise. He does not advocate either a return to the fully convertible gold standard or the institution of the Friedman rule of steadily expanding the money supply accompanied by flexible exchange rates. His sympathy seems, to me, to be with the gold standard but he views its return as impracticable.

Davenport does not say he is opposed to the social security system. Nevertheless, "operation of the multi-billion Social Security trust funds" add to the "proliferation of federal activities." (p. 132) The Social Security Act has only partially fulfilled the hope of decreasing aid to the destitute. (p. 136)

Also, "old age benefits, as currently administered, are not in fact based on the insurance principle, but are to a large degree transfers of money from the present working population to those in retirement." (pp. 137-138)

"Moreover, the system suffers from both its coercive character and the fact that its whole machinery is concentrated in government hands." (p. 138)

This reviewer cannot resist pointing out that any scheme for support of the retired whether it is relief, private pension plans, government pension plans or even individual insurance plans ultimately result in a decrease in real income to those working for the support of those not working.

Also, the fact that the social security system is a compulsory, single plan system with collections by the Internal Revenue Service, the largest collection agency in existence, makes it an inexpensive system whether it is called insurance or not.

This book should please those who favor substantially less federal governmental economic activity. It should irritate those who are satisfied with the present level and direction of federal activity and those who want more. Those who want clarification and guidance will have to find out their reactions for themselves.

Reviewed by

Thomas A. Martinsek

Department of Economics

the operations of the private market mechanism while being critical of much, if not most, governmental interferences with this mechanism.

In presenting this thesis some things are done well. The operations of the market mechanism in answering the question of what we can get from what we have are described about as well as can be. The place of profit and loss in a market economy is explained extremely well, especially for a book published for popular consumption.

The compounding of our problems by the price support program in agriculture is well explained. Advocating a program of dismantling and reducing the U.S. tariff quota system, even unilaterally if necessary, is not only done well but refreshing to encounter in such a book. Many popular spokesmen for free market answers stop at the national borders.

Included, however, are some things which irritate this reader. One is the setting up of straw men. For example, it is said (p. 17), that "the market in modern times has come under increasing attack by those who favor some species of government planning."

My personal impression is just the opposite, but right

Wedding Party's Past Recalled On Eve of a 'New Encounter'

An Honorable Estate, by Lane Kauffmann, Philadelphia, New York: J.B. Lippincott Company, 424 pp., \$5.95.

The Book of Common Prayer describes matrimony by the phrase borrowed by Mr. Kauffmann as title and ironic theme for his many-faceted story. A double-page listing of the many participants opens the novel, and just may be needed in keeping straight their relationships.

The announcement of the engagement of Vickie Fortesque, daughter of a corporation vice president, to Roger Hilliard, only son of the three marriages by his prominent playwright father, brings their two families and friends together "for better or for worse" as does the society wedding for the young couple three months later.

The novel concerns itself with complex sexual relationships in the lives of these cosmopolitan, yet closely-connected New Yorkers. Utilization of an approaching marriage gives some purpose for

examining these peripheral relationships to foretell the outcome of this "new encounter between man and woman."

It is with the groom's father that Kauffmann finds most identification and where his story moves best for the reader. The numerous other subplots may seem contrived and under-written although frequently interesting. The reader sympathizes with the Freudian failure of the elder Hilliard to recall the current name of his ex-wife, recently widowed after her short but successful remarriage. The book's most sustained interest is in his doomed attempt to rekindle her affection and again share her life.

Part of the quotation from George Meredith used in the preface is "we...hope again for mankind; here is another chance....man and woman are ready to join in a mutual affirmative to say yes together." The experimentations of the members of this wedding party were not too successful.

Christine Rogers Rice

Faith Was Source of Courage

Tragedy of War Told by Prussian

Token of a Covenant: Diary of an East Prussian Surgeon 1945-47 by Hans Graf von Lehndorff. Chicago: Henry Regnery Co., 1964. 328 pp. \$5.95.

Only a few books among the many volumes of war literature will move the reader with their timeless message of the horrors of war as much as Lehndorff's Token of a Covenant.

The author, a surgeon and member of an aristocratic Prussian family, recalls in his diary the end of World War II when Russian armies overran the East German provinces. Lehndorff at that time served in a military hospital in Konigsberg.

His notes of those last days of fighting reveal the impressive order and the calm dignity of the medical staffs who performed their duties in the overcrowded city, surrounded by the enemy and with no hope for relief:

"As far as the whole question of surgery is concerned, I am daily and hourly staggered by the measure of responsibility imposed upon you, and even more by the necessity to make up your mind quickly for the gravest decisions. What is it in you that decides?...I have sometimes amputated ten legs in succession, which I had until then hoped to be able to save."

After the city surrendered it was handed over to the soldiery who descended on the people with bestiality, plundering, raping and killing: "What is it really, I ask myself, that we are witnessing here? Is it simply an expression of natural savagery or revenge? Of revenge, perhaps, but in a different sense. Is it not the animal revenging itself on the human—in one and the same person—the flesh on the spirit that has been forced upon it? Where do these types come from human beings like ourselves, in their thrall of impulses, in horrible

disproportion to their outward appearance?"

An indestructible faith in God was the source of personal courage and strength during the months of hunger, imprisonment and fear for his life when the author continued to serve his people as a doctor and spiritual leader.

In the last part of the book, Lehndorff describes the Polish occupation and the gradual suppression of German culture. With many of the small towns and villages destroyed, deserted by their inhabitants, the forests unkept and the fields covered with weeds,

nothing remained as a reminder of the German people.

Lehndorff's diary is a human document of the most tragic hours of the Germans in the Eastern province of Germany. Although this is a personal account and therefore limited in its historic aspect, the author contributes to the universal understanding of war and the suffering of the innocents.

The killing of women and children is a diabolic climax of the war fury. This book retells the tragedy of those who were its victims.

Hanno Hardt

Life-or-Death Verdict Puts California Candidate on Spot

Now is the Time, by Leo Katcher. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1964. 403 pp. \$5.95.

California's sprawling political arena is the setting for **Now is the Time**, by journalist Leo Katcher. Judge Steven Morley is the man most likely to receive his party's gubernatorial nomination when a young Mexican rapemurderer is brought up for trial in his court.

Morley's life-or-death verdict will throw his candidacy into serious jeopardy regardless of which way it goes, for capital punishment is an issue very much alive in the state which searched its soul almost a decade before executing Caryl Chessman.

Morley's campaign manager, Roger Newland, is a crack PR man from the Ivy League who bobs and weaves through a series of conferences with skittish party bosses.

These days everybody knows that politicians make deals and that people in their organizations fly around on transcontinental jets, wear ten dollar ties, and rush into their offices every afternoon at four

to see how many Senators and millionaires have called. But Newland, who narrates part of the book, makes these revelations with a boyish naivete which seems to belie his vaunted political savvy.

Devotees of California politics will find a familiar figure here and there. The party kingmaker is the autocratic heiress, Virginia Hayden Winters, who "shares a scandalous secret" with Judge Morley.

And the mountainous silhouette of Cass Colten will be recognized by all as that of Jesse Unruh, the "Big Daddy" of the California Assembly whose power struggle with Governor Pat Brown last erupted in the June 2 primary fight between Pierre Salinger and State Controller Alan Cranston.

Katcher, who blew the whistle on Richard Nixon in the 1952 campaign with his article on the "Nixon Millionaire's Fund", is not a great novelist, and this is not a great novel. It may even be a bad one, but it will make suitable entertainment for a long evening.

James A. Sappenfield

Vice President MacVicar Redefines SIU Goals at Meeting of Professors

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president of academic affairs, redefined the objectives of SIU Monday at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at the Student Christian Foundation.

MacVicar, who based his speech upon the attainment of excellence, broke the name Southern Illinois University into three component parts to use as divisions in his talk.

Professors at this campus should never forget the Southern in SIU. They must never forget the origin and geographic location of the school, MacVicar said.

As SIU expands its boundaries to provide education to more people, the institution and its members should not forget the obligation they owe to Southern Illinois, which originally spawned the school, he continued.

However, a policy of isolation is not expected either.

According to MacVicar, "We must not restrict our activities to Southern Illinois, because we have a state and regional responsibility."

SIU is the only institution of higher learning south of the center of the state except for Virginia College. It is also

close to the center of the population of the continental United States, and only 30 miles from Cairo, where the Mississippi and the Ohio Rivers meet.

All this should emphasize the importance of the responsibility SIU undertakes, according to MacVicar.

There will continually be new challenges and responsibilities, but we should not



ROBERT W. MACVICAR

wait for these challenges to materialize, he said.

The faculty and administra-

tion of SIU should be able to spot challenges and responsibilities, and be prepared for them, the vice president said.

Moving to the Illinois in SIU, MacVicar said this is a state institution, and as such it must serve the needs of the people, conduct research and teach, regardless of the economic status of the pupils.

"Ours is a society in which blue bloods and blue jeans mix equitably," MacVicar said.

Swinging to the last part of his speech, the University in SIU, MacVicar said the word university is a much abused word.

It is a word that has been defined and redefined and transmitted to the public, he said.

Traditionally, MacVicar continued, the university is a place where a blend of culture and know-how are taught pupils.

MacVicar closed by praising the work accomplished at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. He said the faculty should be proud of the Institute's work.

A question and answer period between MacVicar and University professors followed the speech.

University Officials Seek Ideas of Students On Solving Problem of Bicycle Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

with a lamp on the rear exhibiting a red light visible from a distance of not less than 500 feet.

Since the first of the term, SIU security officers have been issuing warning tickets to violators. Thus far no action has been taken on any of the warning tickets, but McDevitt said the leniency period has about come to an end.

"The problem has never been as big as it is now," McDevitt said, as he thumbed through a stack of about 30 tickets issued a few days before. "This thing has just mushroomed." About 70 tickets are issued each week for bicycle infractions, according to Leffler, out of a total of about 300 distributed. About 85 per cent of them are for

lack of proper light. Running stop signs and riding through Thompson Woods account for most of the others.

The single factor responsible for the over-all problem is the increase in bicycles, McDevitt and Leffler agree. A year ago this fall only about 400 had been registered under SIU's voluntary registration system, whereas today the figure has climbed above the 1,400 mark. And Leffler estimates that only about one out of every five bicycles is actually registered.

The second and probably the most difficult to solve is the problem of mixed flow of pedestrians and bicycles. The campus bicycle paths seem to have little effect. Although the paths are used, sidewalks seem more convenient and, in cases, the only paths available.

McDevitt said some bicycles are found in the weirdest places. Everyone wants to drive right to the classroom door, he said, and many times the bicycles become a nuisance. "If they don't have a place to park, it wouldn't be fair for us to take any action," he said.

SIU is not the only one affected by the problem. Carbondale police report from five to ten arrests a week against bicycle offenders. And the present figure is much reduced from earlier in the term when 20 to 25 arrests a week were common.

The majority of the arrests

made by the city are of the same nature as on the campus--riding without proper lights. But after that, the reasons differ. Next in line for action by the Carbondale police are riding and parking on city sidewalks--prohibited by city ordinances.

Offenders are actually fined by the city unlike on the campus. First offense usually costs the offender \$10 plus \$5 court costs.

Since bicycle riders may be best able to come up with a solution to the problem, McDevitt is willing to give them a hearing.

The same problem came up in regard to motorcycles, McDevitt said, and through the efforts of students who set up a code of regulations governing their use, the problem is being reduced. He sees no reason why the same thing can't be done on bicycles.

"I would be happy at any time to see any students who would like to help draft such a code," he said.

Prof. Wood to Attend Agricultural Meetings

Eugene S. Wood, associate professor of agricultural industries, will attend an agriculture education meeting Thursday at Illinois State University, Normal.

New Faculty

Physicist Worked at Navy Center

Gerald P. Alldredge, 28, a physicist from the U.S. Naval Air Missile Test Center, has joined the SIU physics faculty as a lecturer.

Before he went to the Test Center, he was a research assistant at Michigan State University, where he is presently a doctoral candidate. He received his B.A. degree in 1958 from Texas Technological College and earned his M.S. degree there in 1960.

He is a member of the American Physics Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

During his studies he was granted a Woodrow Wilson fellowship; a National Science Foundation fellowship; and an International Summer School "Phonons" in Aarhus, Denmark.

He is single.

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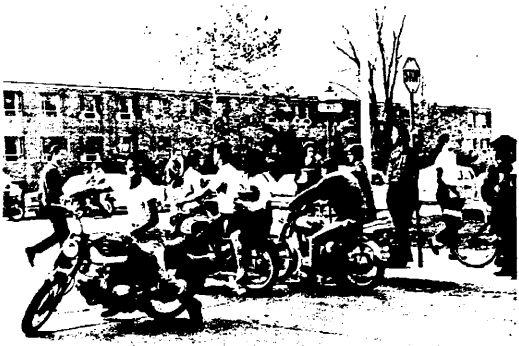
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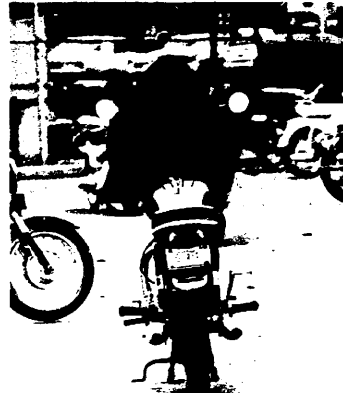
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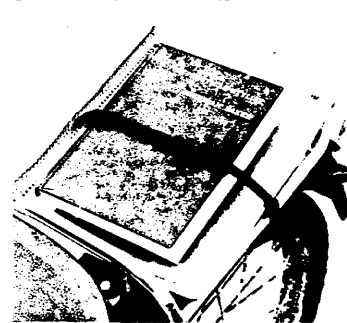
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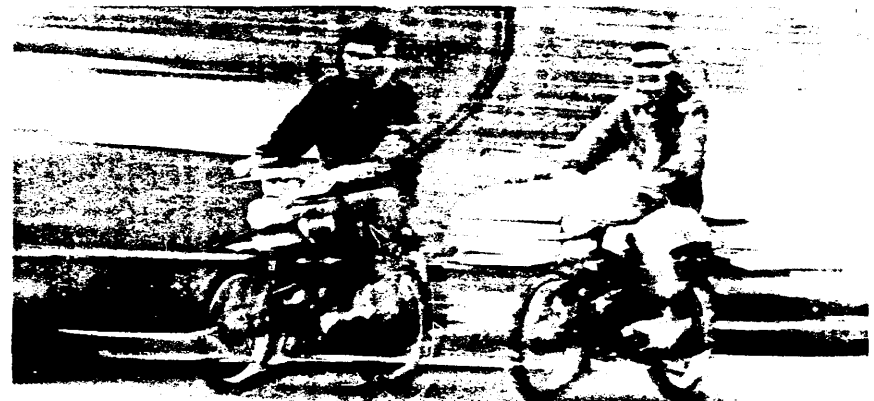
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Photos By Hal Stoelzle

Now That Hundreds of Motorized Cycles Have Come to Southern



But Most of All, It Means Speed, Speed, Speed

Associated Press News Roundup

McNamara Hopes to Hold Line on Arms Costs

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson looked over spending estimates with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Tuesday and saw a possibility of holding the next defense budget below \$50 billion. That would increase chances of keeping the entire budget under \$100 billion for the second year in a row.

McNamara and Cyrus R. Vance, deputy secretary of defense, talked about the budget with Johnson for two days.

Then there was a follow-up conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and McGeorge

Bundy, presidential assistant and a key adviser on national security matters.

McNamara told newsmen that the later session, extending through the lunch hour, ranged over international issues including South Viet Nam.

Both McNamara and Rusk told reporters they would continue in their present posts if Johnson wants them to. The President has given no signs of intending to replace either, although there has been the usual broad speculation in the post-election period about whether Johnson would or

wouldn't make a series of Cabinet shifts.

The defense secretary said things look a little more favorable in South Viet Nam and there are "no plans at present to send combat units to South Viet Nam" but it will be "many years in the future" before the goal of freedom and independence is assured for that Far Eastern nation.

In a news conference at Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, Tex., where McNamara and Rusk stopped on the way back to Washington,

the defense secretary said the new defense budget would take account of the need for economy without sacrificing needed national strength and security. He said it would provide for increased spending for some new weapons systems.

He declined to go into the nature of these systems, calling them "highly classified."

McNamara also said the budget contemplates keeping manned bombers flying in the nation's defense as far as can be seen into the future. Furthermore, he said, research and development will be continued for a possible manned bomber to succeed the present B52s and B58s at some future time — if there ever is a decision to go ahead on what he called "a follow-on bomber."

Such a bomber, McNamara

said, would cost \$9 billion. He added there is a question whether that much of the taxpayers' money should be spent for that purpose but the matter will be left open.

He projected the possibility of keeping the present manned bombers in operation into the 1970s. And he predicted 700 of them will be in operation through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1969.

A defense budget just below \$50 billion for the fiscal year starting next July 1 would be at about the level of spending in the present bookkeeping year.

McNamara said this fiscal year's defense outlay now is calculated at \$49.8 billion.

The October revision placed the total budget at \$97.2 billion as compared with \$97.9 billion Johnson foresaw last January when the budget went to Congress.

Bishop Opposes Nuclear Arms Ban

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Auxiliary Bishop Philip Hannan of Washington, D.C., told the Vatican Ecumenical Council Tuesday a nation has a right to defend itself with nuclear weapons.

He argued there were mistakes in a council document that would place the Roman Catholic Church on record as saying that all nuclear arms are "an enormous crime" and should be "utterly destroyed and banned."

A British prelate, Arch-

bishop George Andrew Beck of Liverpool, backed Bishop Hannan's view. He said it was possible in a just defensive war to use nuclear weapons "even of vast force" against certain targets. He defended the balance of power concept in maintaining world peace.

The two spoke in St. Peter's during the second and final day of debate on a 750-word section, about war and peace, in the council's schema on modern world problems.

Many cardinals, archbishops and bishops had spoken for a strong council condemnation of all nuclear armaments and had endorsed a plea in the schema that nuclear arms and other arms of like destructive force be destroyed and banned.

"Certainly we hold war in horror," Bishop Hannan told the 2,000 council fathers, "but we must state with precision what is prohibited in waging war to those who justly and laudably defend liberty."

Soviet Union Terms U.S. Approach To UN Dues Issue 'Crude Blackmail'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union accused the United States Tuesday of engaging in "crude blackmail" to muster U.N. support for a cam-

paign to deprive the Soviet Union of its General Assembly vote for nonpayment of dues.

The charge was made in the government publication Izvestia, in commenting on reports that the United States would not contribute this year to the U.N. Special Fund.

Izvestia said the decision was clearly intended to pressure needy U.N. member nations into backing the United States against the Soviet Union on the dues issue.

The United States in the past had pledged up to 40 per cent of the budget of the U.N. development program for poor nations, mostly in Africa.

Reports from the United Nations last week said the United States had decided to withhold its contribution to the fund this year.

The move was linked with the U.S. position that the Soviet Union and other countries more than two years in arrears on assessments for U.N. peace-keeping operations should be deprived of their General Assembly vote under the U.N. Charter.

U of I to Hold First Classes At New Site

CHICAGO (AP) — Classes at the new University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus will begin Feb. 22, Vice President Norman A. Parker, chief administrative officer of the Chicago Undergraduate Division, announced Tuesday.

Registration of students will be held Feb. 2 through Feb. 4 at Navy Pier and an initial enrollment of between 5,200 and 6,000 students is expected.

All construction in phase one of the building program will be completed next year. Enrollment is expected to reach 9,000 students by 1967.

The third and final phase of construction is expected to be completed by 1970 when enrollment will reach 20,000 on the Chicago campus.

Initially, the new institution, at the southwest corner of the Dan Ryan and Eisenhower expressways, will offer all subjects that were available to freshmen and sophomore students at the Navy Pier campus.

In addition, third and fourth year subjects will be offered in liberal arts and the sciences at the start.

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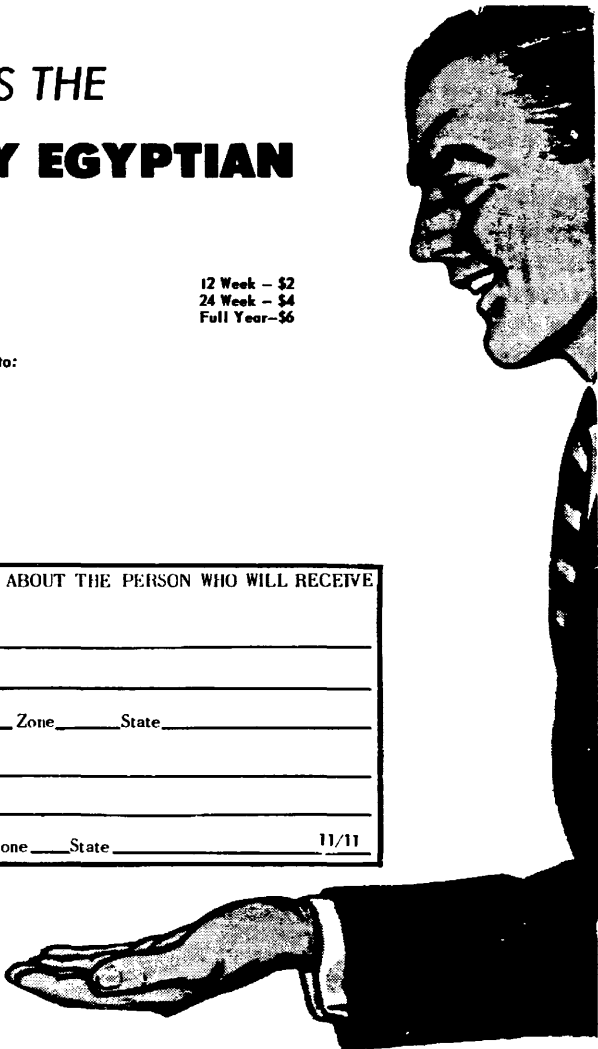
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'IT'S THE UPPER EXTREME RIGHT' - AND IT HAS TO GO!



Ed Valtman, Hartford Times

Lodge Suggests Rockefeller, Nixon to Lead GOP Rebuilding

GROTON, Mass. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, former ambassador to South Viet Nam, has suggested Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Richard M. Nixon, former vice president, as leaders for rebuilding the Republican party.

In a lecture at Groton School Monday night, Lodge said: "I would like to see a free-for-all. This exchange of ideas would be good for the party."

He called for a stronger stand by the GOP on civil rights and criticized the civil rights plank in the Republican platform as not going far enough.

Lodge said there will be a change in Republican party leadership in the next two years but added there should be a place for Sen. Barry Goldwater "because he has

Aircraft Builder Rejects Red Offer

LONDON (AP) — The makers of a famed British airliner, striving for more American sales, have rejected a tentative Red Chinese bid to buy their long-range jet airplanes.

Red China's inquiry about the possible purchase of VC10 airliners — with a range long enough for a Peking-Havana linkup — was made around last spring, a spokesman for the British Aircraft Corp. said Tuesday.

But, the spokesman added, BAC is not considering any such deal and the Chinese have been so advised.

BAC some time ago sold six short-range Vickers Viscount planes to Red China for use on interal routes.

Another firm of British airliner manufacturers, the Hawker Siddeley Group, has been discussing the possible sale of their Comets and Tridents to the Chinese.

Trains Rush Rice to Southern India; Crisis Mounts in Area of Famine

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Special trains sped food southward Tuesday night toward Kerala State, a Communist stronghold hard hit by the hunger that troubles much of India.

A food rationing scheme instituted in Kerala by Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's government was in ruins and the orders for the special trains were intended to ward off a mounting crisis.

Shastri sought to pacify roving mobs of looters who attacked government officials and raided storehouses for rice and wheat.

But food was not arriving fast enough for the mobs. For the second consecutive day they stoned policemen in Kerala's capital, Trivandrum, and — at times 1,500 strong — marched through the streets shouting "We want rice!"

The central government was forced to withdraw a promise that it would airlift rice when it discovered there were not enough transport planes available.

Shastri, speaking in nearby Madras State, ordered the government railway system to give top priority to food shipments to Kerala.

A 50-car train carrying 1,000 tons of rice left Andhra Pradesh State for Kerala. More trains were heading south from Orissa and other northern states.

Officials said it was hoped two ships carrying 12,500 tons of rice from the United States would reach port in Kerala sometime next week, and help relieve the shortages.

Shastri last week had ordered strict food rationing

throughout Kerala and put his central government in charge. But the scheme broke down as the monumental task of feeding 20 million people 1,100 miles south of the capital proved too much for Indian bureaucrats.

Of 83,500 tons of rice promised the state by New

Delhi last week, only 12,000 tons had been delivered, a spokesman at the capital said.

The mayor of Trivandrum, K. Krishna, and 38 of the city's 45 councillors joined the demonstrators, squatting in the road in front of Government House and demanding that they be fed.

Teachers Picket at Louisville Schools Despite Court Order Against Strike

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Striking teachers left an estimated 3,000 youngsters stranded in the classroom Tuesday while they pushed their battle for higher wages on two fronts.

Picket lines appeared at a number of schools despite a court order forbidding such activity, and leaders of the teachers' union filed a suit asking for the ouster of the county tax commissioner.

The suit charged that assessments in Jefferson County (Louisville) are far below the

Harold Wilson Plans Meeting With Johnson

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson will meet in Washington early next month with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Malcolm Kilduff, acting presidential press secretary, read the following statement Tuesday to newsmen at a press center in Austin near here:

"Prime Minister Harold Wilson has accepted President Johnson's invitation for an informal working visit to Washington on Dec. 7 and 8."

fair cash value required by the state constitution. Property is assessed at 35 per cent of its actual value, one of the highest ratios in the state.

After classes were called to order, school administrators announced that 199 teachers had failed to report for duty.

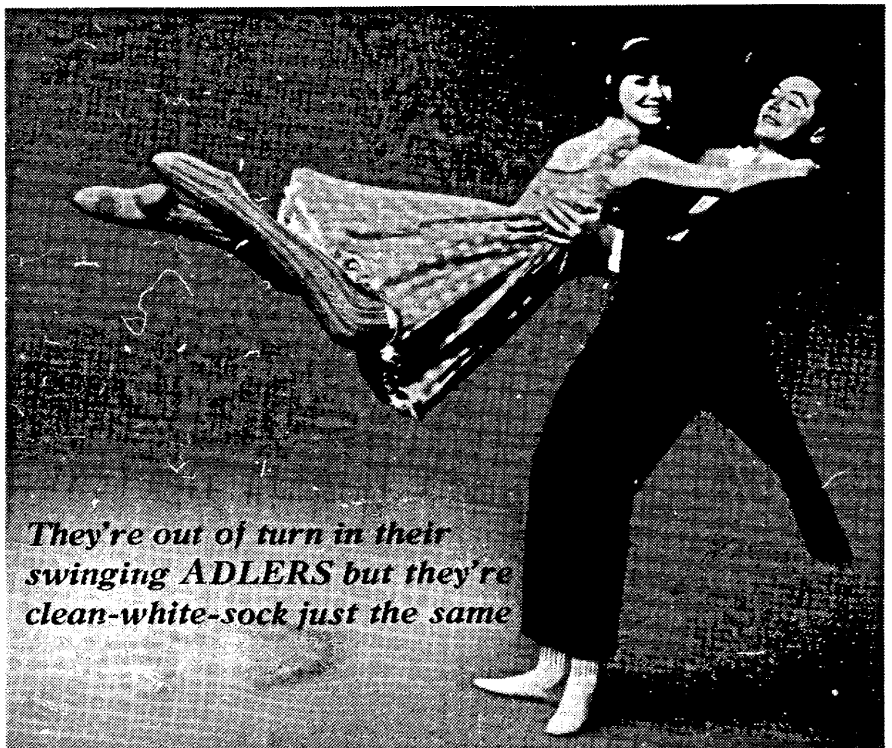
"The movement is stronger now than it has ever been before," said Robert L. Burton, a teacher and chairman of the protest group.

He said that at one junior high school only 18 of 53 teachers were present.

City Supt. Samuel V. Noe said, "It's unfortunate because some youngsters are bound to lose their instructional periods."

Students at ten schools spent the day in study halls. Noe also said the school board may draw up another referendum calling for a tax increase that might be more attractive to the public.

The walkout began last Wednesday after the voters refused to endorse proposals for higher taxes on wages and property.



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14-6 Victory

Frosh Team Dominant In Cape Grid Contest

Southern's freshman football team dominated the field in taking a 14-6 victory over the junior varsity from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Indians of Southeast Missouri made two attempts to score in the first quarter, and came deep into Saluki territory both times, but after that it was Southern's game all the way.

Early in the initial quarter, the Indians drove the Southern 19 yard line, but was driven back to the 31 on fourth down. The Salukis then took over and drove into the Indians' territory before one of Charles Bennett's passes was picked off by an opponent.

From there the Indians drove all the way to the Southern 13 before the Salukis dug in and held.

With 10:25 left in the first half, the Salukis took over and drove 80 yards in 12 plays for the first score of the game. The sustained drive was climaxed by a touchdown, when Bennett skirted the end on a bootleg for 12 yards. Ron Thomas' boot was good and the Salukis led 7-0, with more than six minutes left in the half.

After the Missourians failed to make ground, Southern took over again and went 52 yards in nine plays for the second and last Saluki touchdown.

The score came on a 24-yard pass from quarterback Bennett to end John Ference. Thomas' kick was again good and the Salukis led 14-0 at the half.

After the break both defenses dug in in the third quarter and at the end of that period it was still 14-0.

The Cape squad hit for a quick score early in the final quarter after taking over at their own 44. On the first play from scrimmage quarterback Greg Brune passed for 11 yards. That was followed by another Brune pass, this one good for 33 yards down to the Southern 11. From there Gale McClanahan went up the

middle of the Salukis' line for the Indians' only score of the game.

The Salukis came close to adding three more points to their score late in the fourth quarter. After driving to the Indian 15, Ron Thomas tried a field goal but failed. The game ended with Southern in control on the Indians' 26-yard line.

Southern had a heavy edge in the statistics for rushing and first downs. The Salukis picked up 282 yards on the ground compared to only 94 for the opponents. Southern also led in first downs, 18 to 7.

Rich Selover was the leading rusher for Southern. In fact, he carried the ball more times for more yards than the whole Cape team combined. The freshman from Sterling rushed 33 times for 149 yards.

The only side where the Indians had an edge was in passing. The Indians' passer, Greg Brune connected on nine of 24 attempts for 94 yards. Saluki quarterback Charles Bennett completed only one of the net completed only one of eight passes, but it was good for 24 yards and a touchdown. was the fourth in the five-game schedule this year for the yearlings. The only loss came at the hands of powerful Memphis State.

It was also the second consecutive winning season for Coach Frank Sovich. Sovich's teams have lost only one game since he came here in 1963.

Area High School Debaters to Meet

SIU will play host to debaters from Southern Illinois area high schools at a tournament at Carbondale Community High School Saturday.

The squads will begin the tournament at 8:45 Saturday morning. They will meet in the high school auditorium where Douglas Davis, speech instructor and debate coach at C.C.H.S., will speak.

There will be 12 varsity divisions and 22 novice.



WINNING SEASON - Freshman football coach Frank Sovich really has nothing to hold his head about. His eager squad defeated Cape 14-6 Monday night to give him a 4-1 winning season.

Motorcycle Club Elects Beimfohr

Cyclesport, Inc., an area motorcycle club, has elected two SIU students to office. Elected are John Beimfohr, vice president and James Hill, road captain.

Steve Waite was voted to full membership after the traditional 30-day waiting period. Three other SIU students were proposed for membership.

Dorm Sets Talk, Film By Peace Corps Man

Dennis Grubb, a Peace Corps representative, will speak at 9 p.m. today at University City, 611 E. College, an off-campus housing unit.

Grubb will show a short movie on the work of the Peace Corps in addition to the discussion.

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1962 250 cc. Yamaha, 4-speed transmission. Electric starter. Turn signals. Phone 457-5443. 43

'54 Ford, 2-dr. 6 cyl. is dependable. Has good tires. Call Ken, 7-4069 after 6 p.m. Asking \$150. 45

Housetrailer - Murphyboro. 1959 Skyline 35 x 8. 2 bedroom, \$1700.00. Price includes extras. Call 684-3798. 44

1964 Ducati 250cc. Excellent condition. Must sell - best offer. Phone: 457-4111. 52

Jaguar - 1959 black sedan, chrome spoke wheels, 4-speed with overdrive, red leather, walnut trim. Excellent condition. Phone 549-3487 after 6 p.m. 51

WANTED

Girl to share apartment for 3 during winter & spring quarters. Location is one block from Old Main. Phone 7-2574. 49

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Full-time female attendant needed for winter quarter at T.P. Pays well. For interview call 453-8291 after 7 p.m. 48

Free round trip jet fare to New York Christmas vacation in exchange for full-time care of physically handicapped male grad student during thanksgiving vacation. Call immediately after 5:00 p.m. 9-1314. 46

Cab drivers wanted. Must be 21 to 60 years old. Must have class A Chauffeur's license. Apply at Yellow Cab Office, 215 S. Ill. Ave., Carbondale, Ill. 40

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Angels' Dean Chance Named Best Major League Pitcher

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) -- Dean Chance, Los Angeles Angels' righthander, was named winner of the Cy Young Award as the best major league pitcher of 1964.

"I have to give pitching coach Marv Grissom a lot of the credit," said Chance. A special committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America gave Chance 17 of the 20 votes cast, making him the third successive Los Angeles hurler to be selected.

He succeeds Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers, who received one vote although he was injured part of the season. The Dodgers' Don Drysdale won in 1962. Larry Jackson of the Chi-

cago Cubs, whose 24-11 record made him the majors' winningest pitcher, was named on the other two ballots, the committee announced Monday.

"I'm really happy about the honor," the 23-year-old off-season farmer said. "I thought I had a pretty good chance at it after the season when the statistics came out.

"I've been with Grissom since 1961," said Chance, who posted a 20-9 record and a 1.65 ERA. "He gave me the confidence and taught me different things like following through and smoothing out my motion.

"Of course, this year, I had three years of experience, and I used it all to the best



DEAN CHANCE

of my ability. I learned how to pitch."

Chance used his blazing fast ball and slider to rack up the most shutouts in the majors--11. A record-tying five of them were 1-0 decisions. The last pitcher to achieve this mark was Carl Hubbell in 1933.

Chance also had the most complete games in the American League with 15. His 208 strikeouts put him a close third in the league behind Al Downing of the Yankees and Camilo Pascual of Minnesota.

Carbondale Students Propose Council Membership Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

and smooth functioning," the report continued.

An issue that appears to be of an all-university nature would be forwarded by the campus council to the University Student Council, the report stated in defining the channels an issue would follow.

Campus issues would be taken up by the campus legislative body.

Micken also explained that such a system of the higher body (University Student Council) plus the two campus student councils would provide a needed system in which student government leaders may be developed.

"One cannot expect that 'intuitive leadership' will come about," the report said.

"To alter or lessen the pattern which already exists would be to deprive future student leaders of their needed training ground. The proposed membership pattern would provide the system, while preventing loss of educational opportunity and adequate representation."

A section of the report devoted to a statement of

purpose, Micken declares that formation of the committee was generated in part by a statement made by President Delyte W. Morris at a leadership retreat in September.

The report quoted Morris as saying:

"It shall be the function of the University Student Council this year to determine what kind, if any, student government there is to be on each campus."

Vice President Ralph W. Ruffner assured the committee Sunday that students would have a voice in the re-organizing.

Ruffner, who is chairman of the ad hoc committee, also attempted to clarify Morris' statement, by saying that such wording ("if any") by President Morris was, in his opinion, "a characteristic Morris often uses to show he has a completely open mind on the question."

Micken said that despite these mistaken impressions under which his study committee was formed, he was hopeful that the rest of the report would be accepted by the committee.

Cubs Rehire Bob Kennedy, Name Dark, Harder Assistants

CHICAGO -- The Chicago Cubs rehire Bob Kennedy as head coach Tuesday and bolstered his staff with the addition of Alvin Dark, former manager of the San Francisco Giants, and veteran pitching coach Mel Harder, one-time Cleveland Indians fixture.

Kennedy's reappointment is for one year.

Owner Phil Wrigley gave Kennedy a further vote of confidence by announcing that the holdover head coach will name his three assistant coaches "who will handle the major league club in Chicago."

Dark, who managed the Giants from 1961 through 1964 and played third base for the Cubs in 1958 and 1959, and Harder, last season a pitching coach for the New York Mets, presumably are automatic Kennedy choices. A third coach will be named later.

This was a shakeup of Kennedy's 1964 staff which included chiefly Fred Martin, Lou Klein and Vernon Walker at the parent club level.

These three, plus Bobby Adams, El Tappe, Goldie Hoyt, Buck O'Neil, Walt Dixon and George Freese remain on the Cubs' five farm clubs.

Pistons Ax Wolf As Head Coach

DETROIT (AP) -- Charley Wolf was dismissed as head coach of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association Tuesday and was replaced immediately by player Dave DeBusschere.

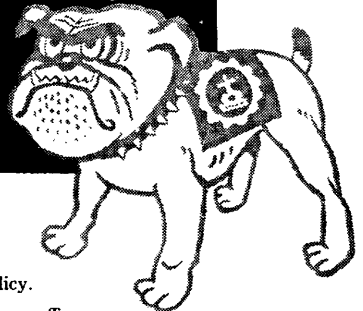
DeBusschere, 24 and in his third year with the NBA, will serve as interim playing coach, according to newly appointed executive manager Don Wattrick.

DeBusschere is a former University of Detroit basketball and baseball star and now a pitcher with the Chicago White Sox in the baseball season.

Wattrick, a 54-year-old Detroit sports and radio personality, was given the newly created job of executive manager Monday by owner Fred Zollner.

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