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Homecoming Parade Entry Deadline Here

Applications for entries of floats and stunts in the Homecoming parade must be returned to the information desk of the University Center by noon today.

The deadline for submission of applications for house decorations has been extended until Friday. The categories for house decorations are divided into four groups: men's single unit, women's single unit, single organization and combined group.

All house decorations are not to exceed \$100 in construction cost.

Letters of approval and a list of regulations are to be returned to those making the applications by the end of the week, according to report from the Student Activities Office.

Tickets for the stage show are still available. The \$3 and \$2 tickets have all been purchased but there are a number of \$1 tickets still available, according to the Student Activities Office. Also available are tickets to the Homecoming dance which are priced at \$3.50.

Vote Will Decide 12 Attendants, Freshman Titles

Twelve coeds are seeking election as Homecoming queen attendants today. Eight others will vie for the title of Miss Freshman and seven male students are candidates for Mr. Freshman.

Contestants for Homecoming attendants are Margaret H. Amadon, Belita Brewington, Sandy Easdale, Gail Goetz, Joy Ann Hartmann, Anna Marie Mayeski, Nancy Lee Parks, Laura Lytle, Janis Lee Minor, Merripat Schulte and Linda Sparks.

The candidates for Miss Freshman are Linda L. Poorman, Leslie Ann Wenger, Eileen Maione, Gail P. Rielley, Barbara McVay, Paula McKinnis, Brenda Tasky and Mimi Marthy.

Running for title of Mr. Freshman are Denny Jahnnigen, Nabil T. Halaby, Dave G. White, Jim Worobey, Clem Pool, Steven L. Strong and Wally M. Luca.

The names of the two girls who win the attendants spots along with the names of the finalists for queen will be made public as soon as the votes have been counted.

The announcement probably will come late tonight.

The couple winning Mr. and Miss Freshman titles will be introduced at a pre-Homecoming pep rally and bonfire

Library Obtains Rare Maps Of Early Mississippi Travel

A collection of rare maps on the development of the Mississippi River and the various Mississippi Valley settlements was recently given to the maps room in Morris Library by Philip D. Sang of Chicago.

The collection includes 67 maps dating from the 16th through the 19th century. All the maps are in excellent condition and many are hand colored.

Jean Gottmann, visiting professor of geography, had earlier donated a collection of 13 photo reproductions of early French and English

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Students Voting for Senators; 12 Interim Positions to Be Filled



EILEEN F. BROCKWAY

JANICE K. OCKERBY



JACQUELYN ANN CARLSON

JOYCE E. POPP



SUSAN KING

LAVONA J. SHEA



SEEK HOMECOMING CROWN - Six lovely coeds are seeking the Homecoming Queen's crown in today's election. They are Eileen F. Brockway, a Sigma Kappa; Jacquelyn Ann Carlson, Neely Hall; Susan King, Woody Hall; Joyce E. Popp,

University City; Janice K. Ockerby, Thompson Point; and Lavona J. Shea, Delta Zeta. Peggy Ennis was disqualified because she was not a junior, Student Activities officials said.

Congressional Testimony

University Roles in Job Camps Criticized; SIU Declines Comment on Breckinridge

SIU officials have declined comment on testimony before a congressional subcommittee, the witness was critical of SIU and other universities' administration of Job Corps camps.

The testimony was given by Otis Singletary, on leave as chancellor of the University

of North Carolina to serve as program director of Job Corps camps.

An article appearing in the Chicago Sun-Times credits Singletary as admitting that it was a mistake to place SIU and other universities in charge of Job Corps camps. His remarks came during questioning about the Job Corps facility at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., which is operated by Southern.

Singletary was asked by Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., if universities are "laying an egg" in administering the camps and if private business concerns might be more successful.

"As a matter of fact, yes," Singletary answered.

Singletary went on to say that universities are hindered by a lack of centralized decision-making. Too often the time consumed between recognition of a problem and finding its solution is too great, he said.

He called reports of the Breckinridge "terrific inflation" and noted that the Job

Corps is "a highly visible program."

R. Sargent Shriver, director of economic opportunity, in commenting on Camp Breckinridge, said, "It was a bad situation there. The program was not as good as it should have been, and so on. But it really was a situation which was magnified out of proportion to the severity of the difficulty."

Shriver added that some teachers at Camp Breckinridge protested "against the administration of the camp — that is, against SIU, that they were not running the camp well enough . . . and the vocational education program was not as good as it ought to be."

He said there was some basis for this belief and blamed SIU's administrators for "expressing their side of the issue in terms which made (the faculty protest) look like a racial fight."

Following the riot, camp officials maintained that a Negro teacher had been stirring up unrest.

Terms to Expire This December

Twenty-four students today are seeking 12 vacancies on the Carbondale Student Council.

Polls were to open at 9 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m.

They will be located on the lawn near the main gate in front of Old Main, in front of Lentz Hall, at the entrance to Small Group Housing, in the University Center and at the VTI student center.

The election will be the second since a SIU student government study began. Those elected today will serve with the students elected last June on an interim council until December.

A special committee of student leaders and advisers currently studying student government has until December to come up with an acceptable reorganizational plan. If the members are unable to produce one, the University administration has indicated it will step in to re-evaluate student government.

Under the interim set-up, students elected on the Carbondale campus and students elected to the local council on the Edwardsville campus make up an all-University student council.

Student leaders have repeatedly urged students to vote in today's election to demonstrate their interest in student government. Last spring's election turnout was one of the poorest in SIU's history.

To vote, students must present their activity cards and fee statements. Separate ballots for each college and living area are to be used and students must present fee statements to determine the academic area in which they will vote.

The 24 candidates who have filed petitions for the offices are:

Education senator: Robert D. Jesse and Mary L. Gosda.
Communications senator: Richard H. Levy and Bruce K. Neudeckers.

Home Economics senator: (Continued on Page 12)

Gus Bode



Gus says he hopes he gets more than his own vote today just so he'll be different than everyone else on the Student Council.

Kellogg 2nd Floor Officers Elected

Marsha E. Hursey was elected president of Kellogg Hall, 2nd floor. Other floor officers are Judy K. Rice, vice president;

Gay L. Usher, secretary; Regina N. Timcikias, treasurer; Catherine L. Lavin and Carol J. Soeber, judicial board members; Jacalyn Shervey and Virginia Randolph, social board chairmen;

Linda A. Krein and Linda C. Jones, historians; Joyce A. Johnson, WRA representative; and Paula McKinnis, reporter.



CAREER DAY - Planning SIU's fifth annual Career Day are (left to right) Steve Mitchell, Rex Rowland, Wes J. Sandness, assistant director of the Placement Service, and Jon Ruge. Mitchell, Rowland and Ruge are members of Alpha Kappa

Psi, professional business fraternity which is assisting with the program. Career Day will be next Tuesday and will feature displays and talks by representatives of industrial firms and governmental organizations.

Neely Hall Crisis

'Is He on My Pillow? In the Closet?' Coeds Panic, Scream, Hunt for Snake

One rainy night two weeks ago, a Neely Hall coed and her boy friend caught a foot-long bull snake in Thompson Woods. It was a long walk to the boy's house and it was cold and wet outside.

The girl offered to keep the snake—just for the night—in her ninth story room at Neely. So there it stayed. But not for long.

By morning, it had escaped from its cardboard container.

Panic swept the ninth floor. A search began.

Girls peeped under beds, drawers were overturned and closets were searched. Maintenance men looked inside radiators.

Even the boy who originally caught the reptile joined the Neely Hall snake hunt. Everyone on the ninth floor was getting acquainted. It was almost becoming a social affair.

"Help! Help!," yelled a coed to a floor maid. "Help! Help!," shouted the floor maid to a janitor. "I'll get it," said the brave janitor.

The ending is a happy one. The frightened snake was captured and returned to Thompson Woods.

All is calm at Neely Hall.

Studios Taking Photos Of Graduating Seniors

Graduating seniors and VTI students should have their pictures taken for the 1966 Obelisk as soon as possible.

Students with last names A through Q should go to Nuenlist Studio.

Rolando Studio is taking pictures of students with last names R through Z and all VTI students.

Today's Weather



FAIR

Generally fair and continued cool. Low near 40 and high near 70. The high for this day is 94 recorded in 1928 and the low is 22 recorded in 1917, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Activities

Meetings Top List

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room H of the University Center.

Students for Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room B of the University Center.

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The SIU Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Agriculture Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Southern Conservative Union will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board communications committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Gamma Beta Phi, local service fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

TV Show Explores Man vs. Society

"The Individual" - Man's attempt to control his life in a changing society is the subject on "America's Crises" at 9:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5 p.m. What's New: The ice shelf, the glaciers and wildlife of the Antarctic.

5:30 p.m. The Big Picture: U.S. Army documentary.

8 p.m. Passport 8: "Kingdom of the Sea."

8:30 p.m. Public Affairs: "At Issue: Truth in Packaging."

Trip to St. Louis Set for Saturday

The University Center Programming Board service committee will sponsor an excursion to St. Louis Saturday.

The bus will leave University Center at 8 a.m. and return at 3 p.m.

All interested persons should sign up at the Student Activities Office in the University Center by noon Friday. Cost for the round trip will be \$1.50.

Air Society Unit To Hold Smoker

The Harper Squadron, Arnold Air Society, will hold a smoker from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight at Wheeler Hall.

All ROTC cadets who are interested in running the organization are invited.

Dress for the smoker is coat and tie.



RANDALL H. NELSON

Meeting Scheduled By Women Voters

The League of Women Voters will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

The topic will be apportionment of the state legislature, the court decisions pertaining to it and whether there should be an apportionment amendment to the Constitution.

Speakers will be Randall H. Nelson, associate professor of government, and Sen. John G. Gilbert of Carbondale.

Fashion Show Set By Dames Club

The annual fall fashion show of the Dames Club, organization of student and faculty wives and woman students, will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Fifteen models will show three styles each, said Mrs. Terry (Babbette) Elliott, club president. The show will feature dress for school activities, lingerie, sportswear, but evening and formal attire also will be shown.

Three junior models will show children's clothing. A regular meeting of the club will precede the style show. Refreshments will be served.

The show is open to the public, and non-members to be charged 50 cents admission at the door, Mrs. Elliott said.

Show to Tell Deed Of Argentine Hero

Jose de San Martin, hero of Argentina, crosses the Andes in the War of Liberation on "Tales of the Valiant" at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. How They Work: Doctor X, a pediatrician.

8 p.m. Georgetown Forum: Nationally prominent figures meet to discuss current topics.

Partying Students Charge Admission

Six students have been placed on disciplinary probation through fall quarter after police were called to parties where admission was charged and beer served.

On probation is a 20-year-old sophomore from Chicago for his participation in one such party. Two more 20-year-old sophomores from Chicago, a 20-year-old jun r

from Chicago, an 18-year-old sophomore from Morris and a 21-year-old junior from Homewood were placed on probation after another party.

Of the six students, five had motorscooters which they are now required to sell, send home or store in a commercial garage until their motor vehicle privileges are reinstated, officials said.



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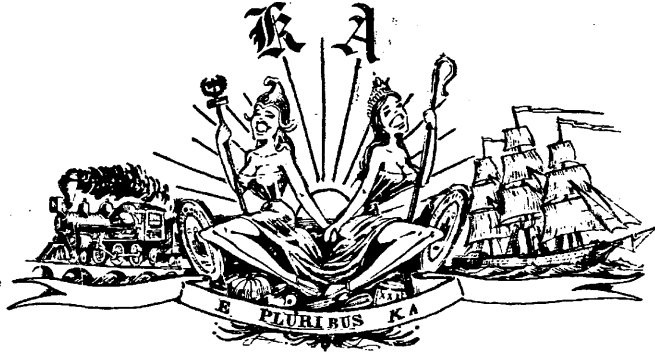
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Carbondale Under Heavy Fire

Newsletter Reveals "Be Kind to Students" Policy

Paluch Attacks Morality of Motorcycle Tax

by David Omar Born and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

It may well be 4 or 5 dollars, or more.

Students frequently complain of impolite treatment by merchants, of rude conversations with clerks, and of a general feeling of animosity. Well, cheer up, Gang, things are looking better. Following is a quote from the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce's NEWSLETTER. From the sound of it, people in Carbondale are going to start paying more attention to us.

"Anyway, multiplying the \$51,000 figure by 40 weeks, which, we believe, is roughly the length of three terms, the total is better than \$2,000,000. Add to this money spent locally by SIU for supplies and services, and payroll for faculty, staff and part-time student help, and you have a whopping total, and the principal reason for Carbondale's fabulous growth and prosperity. The business is here for the taking—the businessman has only to supply a wanted inventory of goods and services at reasonable prices and efficient courteous service to the customer. Christmas begins in September in Carbondale."

The editorial on the equitability of the motorcycle tax by Roland Gill in last Friday's Daily Egyptian strikes me as a typical example of someone being impressed by a position without considering other important aspects.

To me, the tax is obviously legal. But, the ordinance is written so ambiguously that it needs to be interpreted to establish more explicitly who is liable to pay the tax. Mr. J. Edward Helton, City Council, interprets it to mean all persons who use the streets must pay the tax. Thus it is legal because it is a "use" tax.

is so because the Council realizes that the students are a captive group — they must live in Carbondale because that is where the University is. They can't move out of Carbondale because of University regulations on housing and cars, and that, in many cases, parents pay for the students while at school and the City Council knows that parents consider this tax just another cost of sending the kids to school. I consider persons or bodies which take advantage of captive groups to be immoral.

"CHRISTMAS BEGINS IN SEPTEMBER in Carbondale, for merchants, other businessmen, professionals and landlords.

We could add an editorial comment, but it appears the Chamber of Commerce has done a fine, nay, excellent, job of expressing its feelings.

To repeat Mr. Gill, he states that Mr. Frank A. Kirk, coordinator for the President's Office and a member of the City Council, called the tax both equitable and necessary because of the increased strain on the "traffic problem" and which "necessitated more traffic control," and he further quotes Mr. Kirk as saying "that the cycles caused wear on the streets and traffic facilities, much as automobiles do." I'll come back to Mr. Kirk's statement later, but first I'll discuss some aspects of the tax.

But there are aspects of taxation beyond "legality" which must be considered. The "morality" of taxation seems to have been overlooked. The motorcycle tax, as it stands, is unfair, unjust, has hints of "selective taxation," and is immoral. I agree that citizen's of a community must pay taxes to support social services. But, the students are not citizens of Carbondale by virtue of transitory residence, and do not present, nor would they in the future receive comparable benefits for any taxes they would be obliged to pay.

Back to Mr. Kirk's statements. No doubt an increase in motorcycles puts a strain on traffic, but how can \$7,500 end congestion on Carbondale's streets, correct a lack of lights on streets, build bypass roads around Carbondale (this is the real necessity), build more parking lots, provide legible street signs and other necessary improvements. Rather than promoting increased taxes, Mr. Kirk should be supporting and initiating programs to end the complaints he now has. He should be working to increase efficiency in his own department and making sure that a tax dollar spent for services provides a dollar's worth of services to the taxpayer.

"SIU cannot yet give us a firm figure on Fall enrollment at Carbondale campus, but does say enrollment will be 100 or so either side of 17,000. Rough calculation shows that if each student—including those students who might be classified as commuters—spent only a minimum of \$3.00 per day for the essentials and frills of amount to an injection in every day living this would the economy of \$51,000 daily. \$3.00 a day seems a little low to us, and if to you, too, think so, use your own simple arithmetic to arrive at the total spent daily.

A study made last year by the students in Marketing classes estimated that \$16,000,000 is passed into Carbondale by SIU and the students each year. Besides the motor fuel tax rebates (which amounted to \$13,000 for September), the revenues from the sales tax, incomes from property taxes, an estimated \$30,000 addition to city revenue by city annexation of Thompson Point and Small Group Housing, — these all seem to indicate that further taxation is unnecessary, unfair, and unjust.

I have said that this tax is immoral. I believe that this

Regarding the wear on the streets, I simply ask this: How many Hondas does it take to equal the weight of one car — or one semi-trailer like the kind that roll down Illinois Avenue?

Sincerely yours,
George Paluch
Student Body President

A Letter to Mamma

Dear Mom, I hope you enjoyed the tour of the campus which I took you on at the beginning of this quarter. Of course you remember the Wham Education Building. Well, a funny thing happened to me on the way down the stairs from Wham 301—I made it.

But, our administration learns from its mistakes. This is evidenced by the general education building, Lawson Hall, and the arena. The new policy is "if it isn't square make it run in circles."

Of course, you know the scoop on University Park. The University legend makers, those men hired to regularly paint the cannon, got a little sauced up one night and skipped over there with paint buckets and brushes in hand. The next morning they regretted it, but everything worked out OK because as it turned out, the blueprints for the building hadn't been drawn up yet.

Then the big news, a couple of terms ago there was RAM, the Rational Action Movement. They were against a lot of policies such as double indemnity. I guess that's like when you go into UD's and take two toothpicks instead of one. First Judge Schwartz fines you fifty dollars and then the University takes away your motorcycle privileges.

Another thing the RAM people are against is censorship. Personally, I've never known of any censorship on the campus. There was one story I heard of, however, that never got into print. It was about the Board of Trustees telling President XXXXXX XXXXXXXXXX XXXXXX XXX and of course I don't believe them. Your loving son, Rick

Regional News

Marissa, Ill. (KA) — In answer to University reporters, Plunny Muny, Grand Master of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, denied accusations that the infamous General Studies Program was part of an underground plot to restrain Southern Illinois University students. Said Muny: "The merchants of Carbondale support the General Studies Program because we feel that a broad background in education is necessary to success. We've found that to be true ourselves. To think that we favor the program because it

keeps students here an extra year is ridiculous."

When asked about the additional income provided the city by General Studies, Grand Master Muny commented: "Well... there is some slight amount added. We calculate, conservatively of course, that the average student spends about fifty dollars a month in Carbondale."

This year's freshman class numbers around 4,000 students.

Muny closed with: "What's a measly \$200,000 when you stop to consider the education you kids are getting."



"YOU GOTTA ADMIT, SINCE THE MERCHANTS FOUND OUT THE STUDENTS ARE SPENDING \$51,000 A DAY, THEIR ATTITUDE TOWARD US SURE HAS CHANGED!"

Book Review:

Evans' "The Liberal Establishment" Exposed

An honest judgement of M. Stanton Evans' new book, "The Liberal Establishment," must take into account its many weaknesses. Evans is a political journalist for the National Review. Reluctantly, I must admit this book is no conservative "handbook" because much of the expose of the Liberal Establishment indicates the attitudes and cliches used by extremist conservative groups.

The weakness of the book does not lie in the author's thesis, which is cogently stated in the summary. The book becomes bogged down with the weight of statistics which are useful but not impressive. It seems that Mr. Evans' journalistic talents are hidden behind an effort to overwhelm the reader with the sheer magnitude of documentation, even on minor points.

Several points bothered me, however, such as the foggy definition of a Liberal in the first chapter, which barely disqualified me, and also the fact that he winks at the Conservative Establishment. He also ignores Oswald's pathological, while dwelling on his Marxist orientation. Conservative excesses in the area of infringement of rights are also treated lightly. At times the punch at the Liberal Establishment seemed to dwindle into a personal slap at LBJ.

Perhaps the book was not meant to be a dialog, but merely a revealing glimpse at

the side of Liberal politics which for obvious reasons is not well publicized. The author honestly admits this intention.

The reader should note that collective bargaining is now "compulsory Johnson," and that ADA, the anti-anti-American Fabian Society, has considerable influence in the Liberal Establishment.

Despite the book's many weaknesses, it does merit a perusal by the conservative, a glance by the liberal, and a laugh for the socialist. For the Marxist contingent on campus it is undoubtedly a rollicking side-splitter. The dire consequences of giving this book a serious reading is that someone may call you a fascist pig.

Goldwater remarked: (By reading this book) "Liberals can understand what they are doing to change our way of life, and the conservatives what force is confronting them."

The author contends that an excellent case can be made for the fact that despite Liberalism's borrowings from socialism, it is a genteel version, not of socialism, but fascism. I call to mind the war in Viet Nam and the increasing power in the hands of the Executive as examples of the Establishment's fascist tendencies.

I recommend for readers of the other color, RED, a new book by Norman Thomas' heir, Michael Harrington, called "The Accidental Century." KMW

Recent TP and SGH Annexation Reviewed

In order to help clear some of the confusion concerning Carbondale's recent annexation of Thompson Point and Small Group Housing, Ka is providing some portions of the Administration's report to the Board of Trustees on "PROPOSED PARTIAL ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF CARBONDALE." Because of space limitations, only the "high points" of the arguments for annexation will be presented here.

"The positive features of annexation are:

"(1) Annexation would augment the City's tax base by providing additional motor fuel taxes . . . a potential increase in motor fuel tax allotment of about \$30,000 would be possible after Uni-

versity Park dormitories are completed and occupied, considering also the occupants of Thompson Point, Small Group Housing, and Southern Hills. The City has indicated that it would request another special census after annexation and completion of University Park in order to qualify for the additional tax allotment. The need for strengthening the City's tax base is an acute one. The rapid growth of the City because of University expansion has thrown heavy burdens on City facilities and services which are not adequately supported by present general revenues.

"(2) Annexation would improve the likelihood that the City's urban renewal projects within the campus boundaries

would be expedited by the Federal government. These projects will enable the University to acquire presently developed land more cheaply and, ultimately, urban renewal funds may constitute the major source of financial assistance for relocating the railroad.

"(3) Annexation would aid the University's housing programs for married students. In order to qualify for such Federal assistance the housing sites must fall under a certified Workable program for Community Improvement. The City is certified whereas the unincorporated area around the City is not.

"(4) Annexation would strengthen relations with the City government. The City Council would feel that such an action constitutes an expression of confidence and good will. Recently the Council took an unusual step of appointing a member of the University staff in the President's Office to fill a Council vacancy. This action showed a willingness on the part of the City to improve communications with the University and a recognition of the University's dominate role in community life. Annexation would undoubtedly reinforce the Council's progressive tendencies and enhance its prestige with the public.

"(5) The City is now readying for passage by the Council ordinances to extend zoning regulations to a mile and a half beyond the City limits and has already adopted subdivision regulations both within the City and a mile and a half beyond. If the campus were annexed, these regulations would protect the borders of University lands in the southwestern corner of the campus which are presently more than a mile and a half from the City limits. This will become increasingly important because many developers and investors are now showing great interest in the areas which border the campus on the south."

KA - MENTS

Dear Editor,

All students will soon be given the opportunity to play an active part in the student government. Perhaps you should consider your part more as a responsibility than an opportunity. For in the Student Council election that will be held on October 13, it is the student's responsibility to elect representatives in the true sense of the word—conscientiously chosen, well-qualified representatives of the student body.

As a candidate for General Studies Senator, I have a particularly keen interest in this election.

I recently attended the "Action Party" nominating convention. In the course of the evening, in the day preceding and in the day after, I was constantly told that "without the Action Party backing you have no chance of being elected," and "You're crazy for running without the party. You'll never get a vote!" I don't believe this, but Wednesday the 13th (today) will tell.

They also reminded me that 100% of the people elected in the last election had party backing. This may be true, but the fact remains that last year the party was virtually unopposed.

I ask this question, "Is a straight party ticket vote a true representation of the student's wishes when there is only one party?"

Or, is it just an easy way out? A democracy requires that its citizens play an active part for it to succeed. You, as students, must think about each candidate, and his qualifications, then choose the one you honestly believe will best represent you.

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Keith Phoenix

The Action Party represents the only organized political party at Southern, with the possible exception of Greek Row. The fact of organization suggests that its members are united in an effort to achieve something, hopefully the statements put forward in their platform. The role that the members of the Action Party, either singly or collectively, played in RAM and the activities of student government since cannot be disputed.

The platform and candidates supported by the Action Party deserve the voters responsible consideration.

Questions Challenge Self-Examination of Foreign Policy

In the hope of stimulating individual examination of the current United States foreign "policy," Ka is presenting a two-issue series of questions proposed to his fellow Americans by Marvin C. Katz.

This week's thoughts are: Is war one of the major dangers in this world?

Do we want to protect our families, or our children or grandchildren, from this danger?

Is peace the best protection from the hurts of war?

Is peace merely the absence of mass killing, or is it something more?

Isn't peace at least an armistice plus courts, plus friendly, nonviolent, but firm police, plus mediation, plus arbitration of disputes and conflicts, etc.?

Do means become ends? Do "temporary tactics often turn out to be established ways-of-life? Do the means, tactics and strategies we use have to be consistent with the ends, objectives, and purposes we have in view?

Can cannibalism be elim-

inated by the eating of cannibals? Is the killing of a killer non-killing? Speaking of human life — Can life be preserved by the taking of life? (Maybe war is based on a contradiction; then war is insane, and those who engage in it, in any way, are misguided.)

Do you consider it more valuable to die for a cause or live for it? Do you want merely to live, or to be an artist at living — to live well?

Considering that anthropologists, such as Margaret Mead, have discovered societies where violence is not employed — cultures such as the Hopi and the Seminole — is violence a necessary part of human behavior?

Can harmonious relations and stable societies result from the military procedures and methods, that is to say, from spying, secrecy, deceit, waste, authorizationism, brutality, and violence?

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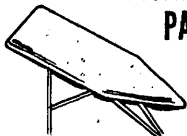
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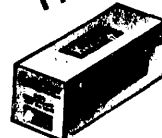


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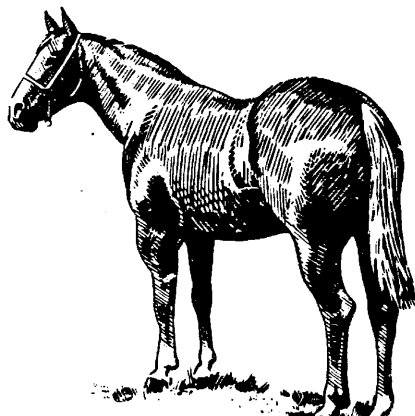
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Indonesian Red Party Chief Flees Country in Submarine

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—The Indonesian Communist party's chief, D.N. Aidit, has escaped a military dragnet and fled by submarine to Red China, a Hong Kong paper said Tuesday.

The report of Aidit's flight came out as Radio Jakarta announced capture of the front

man of the abortive "Sept. 30 Movement," Lt. Col. Untung. Untung was a battalion commander in President Sukarno's palace guard.

Aidit, 43, the leader of a party claiming three million members, was close to Sukarno.

He vanished from Jakarta when the army crushed Untung's leftist coup attempt.

The anti-Communist Hong Kong paper Tin Yat Po quoted reliable sources as saying Aidit escaped via the fishing port of Tuban, on the north Java coast.

A Chinese submarine picked him up for the voyage to the China mainland, Tin Yat Po said. The Indonesian party, once pro-Moscow, has swung gradually into Peking's orbit in the last four or five years.

The paper said "Chinese submarines have, in the past, secretly unloaded munitions for the Indonesian Communists" at Tuban.

One phase of its story, however, was at odds with Radio Jakarta's announcement of Untung's capture. The radio report said Untung got away on the sub with Aidit.

The army-controlled Jakarta station said troops hunted rebel remnants and their Communist supporters seized the military ringleader at Brebes, in the Tegal sector 180 miles east of Jakarta.


Brig. Gen. Ibnu Subroto, the army's information chief, was quoted as saying Untung apparently was trying to slip out of an army cordon when he was caught.

The station said another rebel leader, Col. Latif, was captured in Jakarta. It said the colonel, who commanded the 5th Infantry Battalion, was seized after being shot in both legs.




ROBBER DOWN — A man who identified himself as Joseph L. Barker, 38, lies handcuffed on the sidewalk moments after a Kansas City, Kan., bank was held up. A toy pistol he allegedly used in the holdup and several packets of money lie on the ground in front of him. A motorcycle policeman, Charles Forgey, who was halted in front of the bank, captured Barker after an employee ran from the bank and pointed to him. (AP Photo)

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Johnson Following Orders

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, following doctors' orders "to a T," ventured outside his hospital room Tuesday for the first time since his operation and strolled unaided down the corridor.

Johnson was troubled by gas pains, but the hospital White House said that was normal and expected in a patient who had his gall bladder and a kidney stone removed five days ago.

The President, who had been fed intravenously until Monday, ate solid food for breakfast. He had chipped beef on toast and a cup of tea.

"He is following the doctors' instruction to a T," said White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers. "He's doing what they want him to when they want him to."

Moyers said that rating came from Dr. George A. Hallenbeck and Dr. James C. Cain. "They said he was a very good patient," Moyers reported.

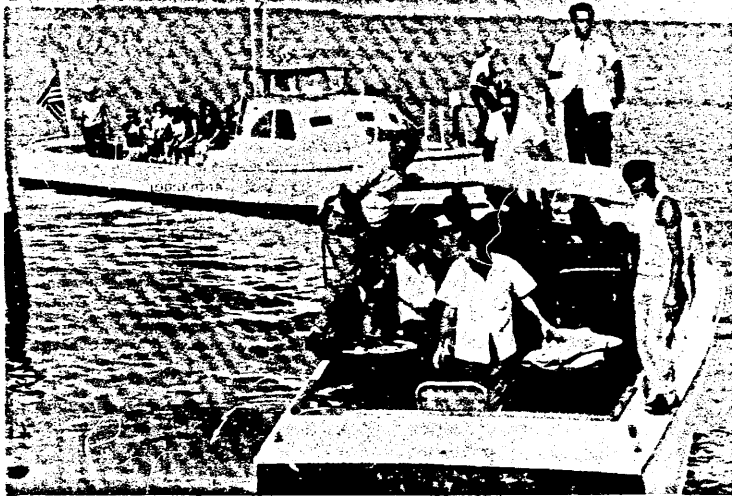
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CUBAN REFUGEES ARRIVE IN KEY WEST — Cuban refugees sit on deck of Coast Guard patrol boat (background) and mill around the MMM Miami in which they left Camarioca Sunday. They **Loses Cloture Vote**

arrived Monday in Key West. Seventeen refugees made the trip with four of the MMM Miami's four Cuban crewmen. (AP Photo)

Mansfield Gives Up on Plans To Outlaw Right-to-Work Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., on Tuesday shelved for this session the bill to revoke the power of the states to ban the union shop.

Mansfield told his colleagues that the unsuccessful attempt Monday to invoke cloture and shut off the debate

had made it clear that he cannot get action on the bill at this time.

His action made it likely that Congress will be able to wind up the 1965 session shortly. Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois had said earlier it might be possible to adjourn by Oct. 23 if members buckle down.

In Monday's vote, supporters of the bill mustered only 45 senators for cloture as compared with 47 against. Thus it did not win even a majority although two-thirds was needed.

The bill, passed by the House and urged by President Johnson, would repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

That section permits the states to outlaw union shop contracts under which workers are required to join a union.

Dirksen, leading the opposition to repeal, said he will keep his supporters geared to oppose the measure in the new session starting in January.

Dirksen's hope for final adjournment in less than two weeks admittedly had some holes in it.

Flee Castro's Cuba

Refugees Reported Enroute to Miami

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Five boatloads of refugees who departed Cuba after removal of Premier Fidel Castro's emigration restrictions headed for Florida Tuesday as Miami braced for a possible mass influx.

The Coast Guard reported it was escorting the small craft to Key West across the choppy Florida Straits after intercepting them north of Cuba. It said 47 persons were aboard three of the boats, but did not know how many were on the others.

John H. Crimmins, State Department Cuban affairs coordinator conferred in Tallahassee with Florida Gov. Hayden Burns, who had expressed concern about a new wave of refugees into his state.

A federal official said a reply was expected "momentarily" from Castro to a note delivered Friday through the

Swiss embassy in Havana stating the U.S. position in the migration program.

Once the migration proceeds along an agreed pattern, arrivals will speedily be resettled in cities throughout the United States, officials said.

"We would go on an emergency basis, much as in 1962," said an official.

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Photographer Attacked by KKK Member

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Two Ku Klux Klansmen tried to attack a Negro photographer Tuesday during a two-mile civil rights march to a Negro church where demonstrators have been meeting for several weeks.

The Klansmen were tried and acquitted for the slaying last year of Washington, D.C., Negro Lemuel Penn on a lonely northeast Georgia road.

Cecil Myers and John Howard Sims broke past two state troopers as an estimated 100 marchers approached the Negro church in this rural town.

One trooper grabbed Sims. But Myers charged past and chased the photographer, Brig Cabe, who works for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Myers made a diving lunge at Cabe and both fell to the ground. Troopers quickly pulled the two apart. Myers was charged with assault and later released on \$100 bond posted by Crawfordville citizens.

Sims was questioned and released.

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Students in the schools of business and technology must pass the examination.

Students in the College of Education and all students who plan to practice teach and are enrolled in colleges other than education may substitute a passing grade on the exam in place of taking English 300 or 391. These students may take the examination only once.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences students may satisfy the test requirements by substituting a C grade or better in English 300, 390 or 391. There is no limit to the number of times these students may take the examination.

Students who have a 4.0 average or better in freshman English composition (English 101, 102 and 103, or GSD 101 and 102, or thesis equivalent, in the case of transfer students) are excused from the requirement.



WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER - President Delyte W. Morris received a chunk of the White Cliffs of Dover from R. C. F. Leppard, chairman of the Council of the Association of Men of Kent and Kentish Men. The presentation was made

during a visit to the famous cliffs as part of the meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors now under way in Ireland and England. Morris was one of the speakers at the meeting.

Meet the Faculty Economist Joins Ag Department

Glen H. Mitchell, an agricultural economics and marketing research specialist, has joined the staff of the Department of Agricultural Industries as a visiting professor.

He is a past director of economic and marketing research for the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative. He served as an agricultural economics consultant for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the U. S. Forest Service and Mendota Research Associates. He will teach and do research in economic development.

Mitchell earned his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in agricultural economics at Ohio State University. From 1950 to 1960 he was a staff and faculty member at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and Ohio State University. From 1960 to 1963 he was with the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative and from 1963 to 1965 he was a visiting professor at the University of Valle, Cali, Colombia, and served as a Food and Agriculture Organization marketing specialist.

Mitchell is a member of the American Farm Economics Association, the American Economics Association, the American Marketing Association, and the Regional Science Association.

Vision 65 to Have Observers Seats

The balcony of Shryock Auditorium and sections of the University Center hallrooms have been set aside for students and faculty of SIU planning to attend the sessions of Vision 65, Herb Roan, educational coordinator of the conference, announced.

Under a special plan, students and faculty may attend this first international congress on "New Challenges for Human Communication" without payment of the \$85 registration fee.

Vision 65, cosponsored by the International Center for the Typographic Arts and SIU, will be held Oct. 21-23.

Space Equipment Technological Seminar Set

The School of Technology will hold a seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 110 of barracks T-26.

Title of the seminar is "typical computer-oriented methods for mathematical modeling of flight equipment aboard space vehicles."

Wayne A. Muth, assistant professor of technology, will be the guest speaker.

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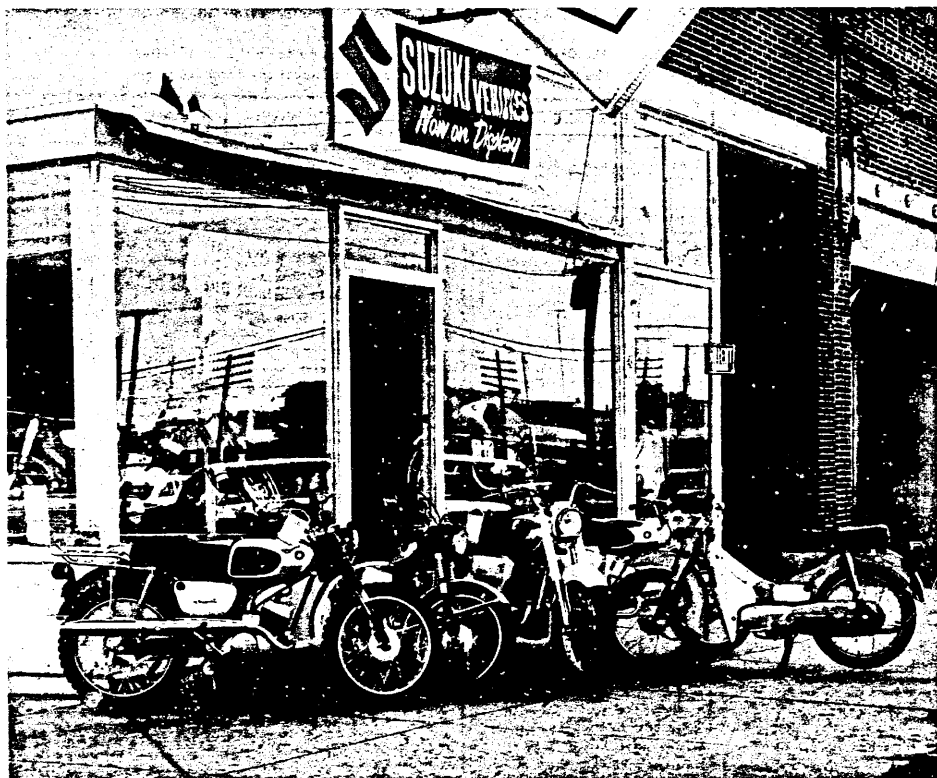
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Hurricane Watch Is on for Tulsa; Passer Hits 39 of 65, Sets Mark

By Joe Cook
Watch out, Saluki defense, Southern's game with the University of Tulsa is still over two weeks away, but the Hurricane offense now appears to be running in high gear.

Tulsa's pass-minded quarterback, Bill Anderson, set an NCAA completion record in Saturday's 32-28 victory over Memphis State University.

Anderson hit on 39 passes in 65 attempts. All-America end Howard Twilley was responsible for 16 catches.

Saluki football Coach Don Shroyer is planning a couple more lineup changes in an effort to get Southern back on the winning side.

The only offensive change finds Monty Riffer starting at fullback again in place of Hill Williams.

The quarterback position won't be decided until later in the week.

The injury to Lew Hines, who is expected to miss the Drake game, has forced two defensive changes. Middle



BILL ANDERSON

guard Al Jenkins will take Hines' place at right tackle and Chuck Koresell will move into Jenkins' place.

Ever wonder why Southern plays virtually all its home games at night?

The main reason, according to an athletic department spokesman, is to attract more

businessmen, who would normally not be able to attend the afternoon games.

Night ball has its disadvantages, however.

Late in the season the weather can play havoc with attendance. For instance, only 1,500 fans showed up in 10 degree weather for last year's Evansville game.

This year, the last game of the season, Nov. 20 against Southwest Missouri State, will be played in the afternoon.

Southern's baseball team, which for several years has relied primarily on a two-man pitching staff, will be in need of more starters next season.

Southern will be playing four or five games in one weekend. Some games this year will be played on Sunday afternoon and Coach Joe Lutz hopes in another year Southern will be playing night baseball.



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SIU Treads Same 1-3 Lane Of 1964 Pre-Drake Record

Southern's football team is currently in the unenviable position of being on a par with last year's outfit.

Like last year the Salukis will go into the Drake game with a 1-3 record. Southern beat Drake last season 28-19, but Coach Don Shroyer will be hoping that a victory over them this year doesn't have the same effect—the Salukis lost five in a row after beating Drake and finished 2-8.

Had the Salukis been able to stop two field goals in the last pair of games, they might have gone into Saturday's game with two wins, one loss and a tie. Southern might have beaten Youngstown 7-6 had it not been for a three-pointer in the last second of the first half. Likewise, Saturday night against Lincoln, if the Salukis had been able to prevent a field goal in the final 33

seconds, the game might have ended in a 6-6 tie.

The 1964 Salukis made no bones about it, however. When they lost, they lost. Aside from the 16-9 loss to Ft. Campbell, the other two setbacks before the Drake game were by large margins.

Bowling Green knocked off Southern in the first game 35-12. The Salukis don't play the Falcons any more. They beat Southern six years in a row.

Tulsa did the trick even better last year when they mauled the Salukis 63-7. All-America quarterback Jerry Rhome led the Hurricanes to victory in that game by completing 21 passes for 300 yards and five touchdowns.

Rhyme is gone this year, but Tulsa is back as good as ever. The Salukis play Tulsa on Homecoming and will face quarterback Bill Anderson, who is breaking some of the records Rhome set last year.

Although things haven't been good this year with the Salukis losing three close games out of four, they could have been worse. Last year is proof of that.

Missionary Talk Set

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Football Tickets Go on Sale Early

Students may buy tickets to football games on Friday afternoons and avoid the last-minute rush, the ticket office announced. In order to purchase the 75-cent student ticket, the purchaser must present his activity card.

Students who have purchased a season pass do not need to buy individual game tickets. They should present their passes instead when entering the gate.

Tickets will be on sale for home games from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and from 8:30 to noon Saturday at the ticket office in the Arena. They will not be sold Saturday afternoon.

There may be, however, a limited number of reserve seat tickets which students may purchase after 7:30 o'clock the night of the game. But the office warned that there is no guarantee that such tickets will be available. Those not sold by 7:30 p.m. will be on sale at the back windows of booths one and four.



JIM GRANT

Grant Will Pitch For Twins Today

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Jim Grant has been named by the Minnesota Twins to pitch the sixth game of the World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers today.

Grant, coming back on two days rest, will oppose left hander Claude Osteen, who has beaten the Twins six straight times, including once in the Series.

3 January Weekends of Deer Hunting Slated

Three weekends of a special shotgun deer hunt have been scheduled for January on parts of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, according to William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

An estimated 16,000 acres of federal lands on the refuge near Carterville will be opened to deer hunting on a

restricted basis. The hunts will take place the first three weekends of January.

Studies by the bureau and the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at SIU indicate the refuge is overpopulated with white-tailed deer. The special hunting season is also designed to reduce auto-deer accidents.

Any hunter who has a valid 1965 state shotgun deer hunt-

ing permit, and who does not bag his deer during the regular Illinois season, will be eligible to register.

Applications must be mailed to the Headquarters Office, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box J, Carterville. Permit applications should be received at the refuge office form Dec. 6 through 23.

City Council Sets Utility Tax, Bans Parking on 5 Streets

The Carbondale City Council Monday night approved a four per cent tax on utilities and another measure prohibiting parking on five streets.

The utilities tax will be

based on four per cent of the gross receipts from telephone, gas and electrical service. As adopted, the tax will not affect public-owned sewer and water services. The tax will take effect Jan. 1, 1966.

The council also passed an ordinance banning parking on either side of Mill Street from Oakland to Illinois Avenues, either side of Oakland Avenue from Main to Sycamore streets, and either side of Wall Street from Walnut to Main streets. The north side of Oak Street from Marion to Wall streets will also be closed to parking as will the east side of Wall Street from Fisher to Main streets.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller said the ordinance will not take effect until after signs are posted. Violations of the ordinance will be punishable by fines ranging from \$10 to \$100.

In other action, the council passed an ordinance permitting the Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association to provide power to the portion of the campus recently annexed to the city.

Students Vote For Senators

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Karen S. Hanners and Rosemary C. Berry.

Liberal Arts and Sciences senator: Bardwell W. Grosse, John M. Zink, and Thomas J. Ropp.

General Studies senator: Dwight E. Stiehl, Jerrolyn Gerber, G. Keith Phoenix, David Alan Wilson and Larry Bockman.

Agriculture senator: Oliver H. Dorn.

Woody Hall senator: Darla L. Jennings.

Foreign student senator: Saif Wadi.

Off campus women's senator: Deborah S. Tighe and Mildred Ruth Riley.

Business senator: Paul G. Schoen and Phil Baker.

Fine Arts senator: James E. Nugent and Jeffrey M. Glass.

University Park senator: Norman A. Ehrlich.

Ag Council to Meet

The Agricultural Advisory Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the office of the dean of the School of Agriculture.

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Anna Mayeska ATTENDANT

A sophomore majoring in history, Anna is a member of the Student Government.

Linda Sparks ATTENDANT

A freshman, majoring in music, Linda was in the recent production of the "Sound of Music."

Jan Ockerby QUEEN

A junior majoring in math. She is also a cheerleader for SIU.

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