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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

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Carbondale, Illinois

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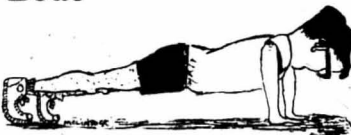
Final Touch

Karen Wolfe, a senior from Flora majoring in home economic education, begins making a center piece arrangement for an evening meal at The Penthouse. See story Page 10. (Photo by Barry Kaiser)

Workers' Parking Signs Come Down

(See Story, Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says he's not adult enough to have a motorcycle or a car, or live where he wants, but the candidates are after his vote anyhow.



Whistle Stop Campaigning

Attorney General William Clark, challenging Everett M. Dirksen for a senate seat in this November's elections, speaks to a crowd of supporters at a Tuesday evening whistle stop rally in Carbondale. Behind Clark to his left is Congressman Kenneth Gray of this district who introduced the attorney general. See Story Page 6. (Photo by Ragnars Veilands)

City Council Reviews New Water Ordinance

By Don Mueller

The Carbondale City Council, meeting informally Tuesday night, reviewed a proposed water emergency ordinance and received a letter from George J. Paluch suggesting a feasibility study of a public transportation system be made for the city.

The proposed water emergency ordinance would allow the mayor to restrict water usage "not essential to the health, welfare and safety" of city users in time of short supply.

The ordinance defines "water emergency" as the situation occurring when Crab Orchard Lake, from which the city gets its water, falls below an elevation level of 404.0 and the condition is reported to the city in writing by an official of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Usage which would be restricted by the mayor upon declaration of a water emergency includes: watering yards, washing automobiles and other "mobile equipment," cleaning of business or industrial equipment and the operation of ornamental fountains or swimming pools which do not employ a recirculating system.

The ordinance provides for a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine for violation.

Paluch, of the University Services to Carbondale and Environs and formerly SIU Student Body President, asked the Council to attack the transportation problem "head on."

He said there are federal funds available for solving the problems. Paluch called the University-operated bus service and the shopping center bus transportation "stop-gap methods."



Sales Pitch

State Sen. Paul Simon, seeking the office of Lieutenant governor on a ticket with Democratic Governor Samuel H. Shapito, chats with area voters during a stopover here Tuesday at a Carbondale supermarket. See Story Page 7.

(Photo by Ragnars Veilands)

Construction Workers' Reserved Parking Signs Taken Down

By Kevin Cole

Removal of a construction company's "reserved parking" signs from the faculty-staff lot west of Morris Library has quieted complaints from the University community but has not eliminated the source of the problem.

The complaints, coming from students, faculty and non-academic employees of SIU, objected to construction workers parking free in the blue-decal lots, decals for which bearers paid \$3.

Willard Hart, University Architect who is responsible for construction worker parking, said he "had the signs taken down."

"What we have done is to merely not reserve the spaces for the workers. Contractors are to some degree under our control, and in this case we just requested that the signs be taken down," he said.

Tuesday morning the 15-slot parking lot west of the library was occupied entirely by autos with faculty-staff decals. Some 12 cars and trucks, presumably belonging to construction workers, were parked within the fence surrounding the construction site.

A spokesman for Rand R Construction Company working in the library area said that signs were removed at the request of the University Architect.

"Our men have special stickers to allow them to park anywhere on campus, so there is no reason they could not park in that (blue-decal) lot," he said. "But we realize the problem and have asked our

Registration Puts One Man In the Money

NEENAH, Wis. (AP) — All the man wanted to do was register to vote. He entered City Hall Monday and found an open door. It happened to be the rear entrance to the treasurer's office. As he stepped through the doorway, a clerk accidentally set off the burglar alarm.

A policeman rushed to the office, pinned the man against the wall and held him until extra squads arrived.

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boys to park within the fence whenever possible."

As more materials are moved into the site, there will be less room for parking and the men "will have to park somewhere else," the spokesman said.

The sticker to which he referred is a special one issued by the Security Office which identifies vehicles of construction workers to prevent ticketing.

"These stickers allow the workers to park anywhere on campus that parking is legal," according to Capt. Randall McBride of the SIU Security Police. "Without the stickers, our men would be constantly ticketing them for non-registration."

"Our thinking is that the construction companies should fence in their entire job and make their men park their vehicles within the fence. But in the case of the library, it isn't that easy. In that case the area fenced in is small and the number of men is relatively large."

C. Richard Grunty, SIU legal counsel, noted that sometimes "but not always," the contractors have a written agreement with the University concerning parking during construction periods.

"I don't know offhand if they have such an agreement or not in this case," Grunty said.

Grunty said that the conflict of construction worker parking has appeared several times in the past and that "nobody has ever come up with a very good rule on it."

One solution, he said, was to have all construction workers park south of the Arena and be bussed to campus job sites, since they generally arrived and left for the day at about the same time.

"This was a good solution, and might be workable now, but you never know how long the unions will allow something like that," he said.

President Approves Bills, Cuts Overseas Payrolls

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson approved Tuesday cuts in U.S. payrolls overseas while hunting ways to slash government spending by an extra billion dollars.

After a third and perhaps final round of physical examinations centering on an intestinal ailment, Johnson toiled late Monday night with Budget Director Charles F. Zwick on the government's financial headaches.

Press secretary George Christian said he had nothing to report yet on a comparison of new and earlier X-rays of the President's intestinal trouble spot, where diverticulosis—pouches or sacs in the lining of the intestine—has been present for eight years.

The disorder ordinarily is not regarded as serious or dangerous.

For nearly four hours, Johnson worked with Zwick at his LBJ ranch Monday night.

Tuesday he signed four major bills, which: appropriate \$4.6 billion for the public works programs, authorize \$429.4 million for maritime programs, call for federal standards to guarantee pipeline safety and require that all federally financed public buildings in the future have handrails, ramps and other aids for crippled or handicapped persons.

Christian said the President and budget director covered a wide range of topics,

Daily Egyptian

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LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES 2:00-4:10-6:20-8:30

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Produced and Directed by Norman Jewison

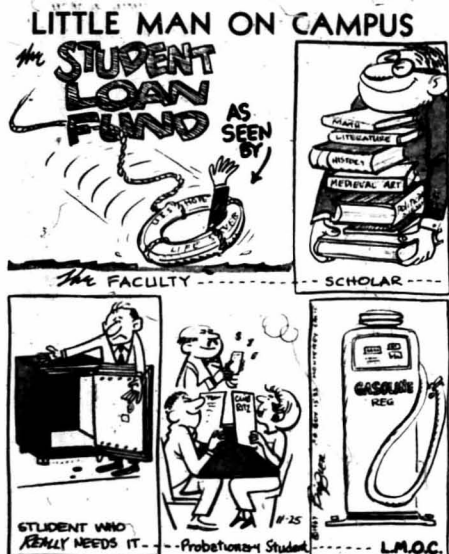
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Activities

Recital, Luncheons Scheduled

The Illinois Education Association will have a luncheon at noon in the University Center Ballrooms. The Department of Music will sponsor a student voice recital featuring Delores Cohen, at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. Advanced Registrations and Activities for New Students and Parents will be held

from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Davis Auditorium. There will also be a campus tour on the SIU tour train starting at 1 p.m. from the University Center. The College of Education will hold a luncheon at noon in the University Center Sangamon Room. Pulliam Hall gym and pool will be open for recreation from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the University High School.

Weight lifting for male students will be from 4:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 17. Activities Programming Board will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in University Center, Room C. Little Egypt Student Group will meet from 8 to 11 p.m. in University Center, Room C. The SIU Karate Club will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Pulliam Hall gym.

Students Lead String Concert Today at 4 p.m.

A concert given by the University String Orchestra conducted by students of the graduate conducting class at SIU will be presented today at 4 p.m. in Room 140b of the Home Economics building.

Conductors will be John Latta and Warren Robinson. Latta will conduct "Concerto for Viola and String Orchestra" by Telemann and "Five Pieces for Strings" by Hindemith. Playing viola in the concerto will be Gail Robinson.

Robinson will conduct "Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra" by Milhaud, featuring William Reynolds from Mt. Vernon on trombone, and Brandenburg Concerto no. 3 by Bach.

Susan McClary of Carbondale will play harpsichord on the pieces by Telemann and Bach.

The public is invited to attend.

Health Service

The SIU Health Service has reported the following admissions and dismissals.

Admissions: Allen Ollis, 316 E. College; Peggy Punn, 504 S. Rawlings; Allen Kasting, Rt. 1 Malibu Village.

Dismissals: Nancy Tobbert, 431 Smith Towers.

Shop With Daily Egyptian Advertisers

'Books in the News' Features William Gibson on SIU Radio

William Gibson, author of "A Mass for the Dead" will be a guest on today's "Books in the News" at 9:37 a.m. on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

8:10 a.m. FM in the AM.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

1 p.m. On Stage.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

5 p.m. Summer Serenade.

7:30 p.m. The American High School-Part Two.

8:35 p.m. Classics in Music.

8:35 p.m. Classics in Music.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

TV's 'What's New' Program Hosts International Magazine

Eight European nations will participate in "International Magazine," a composition of children's talents on today's "What's New" at 5 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood.

6:30 p.m. NET Journal.

8 p.m. Black Journal.

8:30 p.m. News in Perspective.

9 p.m. Passport 8.

10 p.m. Actors' Company.



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Editorial

Hope for Future Politics

If the American public is looking for a political, social and economic miracle in the election of a new President, the prognosis looks increasingly hopeless. The only encouraging sign comes from the young voters whose active participation in all the campaigns, along with an increased independence of strict party ties, are the hope for America's future political system.

According to the much-maligned, yet widely-read polls, the American electorate is largely unenthusiastic towards the major Presidential candidates. Harold Hughes, Iowa's governor, seemed to exemplify this disappointment: "I'm looking for a messiah, and as far as I'm concerned, none of the candidates measures up." Distrust of professional politicians has never been so dominant in the general psychology of American politics, according to recent polls. The majority of American voters, while looking for a "Moses" to lead them out of an era they think can be left behind, see only men whose careers seem to be one long campaign based on arguments that become blurred with those of other candidates.

The primaries clearly demonstrate that many voters are actively switching or intend to cross lines from one of the two major parties. Not only might they switch to the major opposition party, but thousands of voters have actively supported former Alabama Gov. George Wallace in his third party formation. The polls show that the majority of Wallace's supporters are fed up with the general old-line, popular political stands of the major party candidates. They hope that their

support for a third party will force the candidates and the conventions of the leading parties to adopt a tougher line on law and order policies as well as other issues.

Regardless of why this third party was formed, it and the great amount of party switching reveal facts that are the real hope for better politics. A Gallup poll—supposedly a representative cross-section of the electorate—shows that 27 per cent list themselves as independent of party loyalties. For the electorate under 30 years of age, a staggering 40 per cent regard themselves as independents.

This independence, this determination of the younger voters to cast their ballots for the best candidate based on his individual performance rather than party ties inherited from their parents, is most encouraging. It could open up wider opportunities for better men who have shunned conventional party politics to enter on tickets of honest independence with a sincere desire for objective representation of their constituents.

Nick Harder



"Nixon wants me for Secretary of Defense."

Our Man Hoppe

Hire Hecklers for Sympathy Votes

By Arthur Hoppe

One of the fastest growing firms in this campaign year is Heckler's Hecklers, Inc., which supplies, according to its letterhead, "Hecklers for all Occasions."

"There's little room in politics these days for untrained amateurs," explained Hathaway Heckler, the firm's president. "When a candidate wants hecklers, he wants competent professional hecklers he can count on. So when he thinks of hecklers, we like to say, he thinks of Heckler's."

Mr. Heckler was asked about the ethics of hiring hecklers to heckle an opponent.

"Great Scott!" he cried, aghast. "A candidate doesn't hire hecklers to heckle an opponent. He hires hecklers to heckle himself."

Mr. Heckler patiently explained that when a candidate is heckled he at the very least wins the sympathy of the public, for "Americans believe in fair play and free speech."

"Naturally, I can't reveal our

clients, but after Humphrey was heckled masterfully in Watts the other day, he went up 1.6 points in the polls," he said proudly. "And listen to this testimonial from George Wallace after being stopped by hecklers in Providence, R.I.: 'Get mad at them? Why, they got me half a million votes.'"

"BRRRRrrraaaxxXXXXTTT! Aw, you don't know what you're talking about," said a big-bosomed lady in a flowered hat as she waddled through Mr. Heckler's office.

"Your Bronx cheer is as good as ever, Roses," Mr. Heckler called after her admiringly. "Isn't Roses great?"

"The demand now is for Black hecklers. There's no better way a candidate can appeal to the White backlash vote than to be heckled by our Black militant hecklers. And hippies are big, of course. Being heckled by hippies gives a candidate an image of solid moderation."

"Yet there's still room for specialists. Jimmie, come in a minute and do your thing."

A familiar-looking, weasel-eyed young man with big biceps, wearing jeans and a tight T-shirt, entered, opened his gap-toothed mouth and yelled: "Aw, you're nothing but a pink nigger-lover!"

"We hope to use Jimmie extensively in the North," confided Mr. Heckler, "if Maddox gets the nomination."

In addition to an ugly mien and loud voice, professional heckling requires exquisite timing. "The heckler must know when to heckle," Mr. Heckler said. "For example, when the candidate says, 'Now, turning to my solutions for Vietnam...' Well, that's when he desperately needs to be drowned out."

"You can see why there are no amateurs in this business."

But surely some hecklers must be unpaid amateurs, driven solely by their hatred of the candidate?

Again, Mr. Heckler looked amazed. "Why would anyone," he said in disbelief, "help elect a man he hates?"

Chronicle Features

Public Forum

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

Feiffer



Jamaican Student Sees Needed Improvement in Blacks' Role in Press

White-Controlled News Media Must Reach Negro Population

By Dennis Kuczajda

In its now almost forgotten report on the 1965 ghetto riots, the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders issued the following warning to the U.S. news media:

"...Journalism is not very popular as a career for aspiring young Negroes... (1) it is a business, which has, until recently, discouraged and rejected them. The recruitment of Negro reporters must extend beyond established journalists, or those who have already formed ambitions along those lines. It must become a commitment to seek out young Negro men and women, inspire them to become—and then train them as—journalists. Training programs should be started at high school and intensified at colleges."

A look at the number of Negroes in the SIU Department of Journalism tends to uphold the Commission's opinion.

Of the approximately 250 undergraduates enrolled, 12 are Negroes. Of the 75 students doing post-graduate work, one is Negro.

His name is Lockhart Hines, a 26-year-old native of Jamaica. After a brief stint as a reporter on the Jamaica Daily Gleaner, Hines journeyed to the U.S. in 1965 and took his undergraduate degree at SIU.

Hines is studying for a master's degree in journalism and is attempting to make a choice from among several job opportunities.

Part of his graduate work included a study on effects of the mass media on racial prejudice, a subject to which he has devoted much time and study.

Hines says he became intrigued by America's peculiar brand of tacit racial prejudice partly from personal exposure to it and partly because it differs from the pronounced colonial variety he knew in Jamaica.

He speaks with an almost detached calm when he discusses the American racial situation and the mass media. This may be due to his dual outsider-insider perspective.

But, whatever the reason, his comments offer a knowing insight into the problem.

The fact that the average Negro youth does not even bother to consider journalism among his career choices is perhaps one of the most unfortunate results of the news media's failure to communicate.

"The Negro student rarely aspires to a career in journalism," Hines says, "except, perhaps, for the Johnson publications (publishers of Ebony and Jet). They're the primary sources of information for the Negro family unit. But the Negro youth looks on the white press as, being hostile to the interests of black people."

"And the youth has very little exposure to journalism in high school. The counselors don't see enough opportunities to merit encouraging them."

Even at the college level, the black student may still never be exposed to journalism during the crucial period when he is seeking a major. In many universities, Hines says, a general course in mass communications isn't offered until the person decides to specialize.

To correct this situation Hines would like to see such a course introduced into the General Studies program at SIU.

As envisioned by Hines, the course "would be an attempt to show the role of the press

in society and also the responsibility of that press. It would stimulate curiosity among black students. There would also be a project based on the student's special interest—something like a content analysis of a newspaper or magazine."

"The purpose would be to promote understanding between blacks and whites as well as understanding of the problems of the press. They'd also learn about bias, what it is and how to detect it."

The lack of interest in the schools is only one facet of the failure of the news media to touch the black community at large.

"Television provides the black family with most of its news, followed by the weekly news magazines, the Negro weekly press and the major daily newspapers," Hines points out. "Yet on television news shows Negroes seem rarely to be shown except as rioters. If a Negro opens the New York Times, he sees a picture of another Negro leader being clubbed or carried off to jail."

"Positive news is just not being reported by the media. They usually speak of the Negro only in the realms of rioting, looting or entertainment."

"Commercial television (also criticized in the Riot Report) is an example of what I call the pendulum theory," Hines says. "Years ago the black was portrayed as being bug-eyed and incapable of rational thought, characters such as 'Rochester' and 'Amos and Andy.' Now he's a super spy, an electronics expert or a neurosurgeon. The best sign of maturity in television will come when he is portrayed as a bad guy. Eventually he'll find a neutral role."

Television may be moving in that direction with "Julia," a forthcoming series starring Diahann Carroll.

"Julia" will have black writers," Hines says enthusiastically. "This is important because it will mean that the question of how the Negro is portrayed will finally be in the hands of black writers. The success of black writers in television would provide real encouragement. There is great drama in Negro life. The hang-ups are there and they should be portrayed."

Has the media been making any real attempts at communication since the Riot Commission Report was issued? Hines thinks so.

"I'm pleased at what I see in the national weekly magazines," Hines says. "The Post recently printed a verbatim interview with Rufus Mayfield, who heads PRIDE, a neighborhood improvement organization. Educational television has also done some great stuff. They've done the best in-depth studies of all the media."

What more needs to be done?

In the press, Hines wants "in-depth news features" articles on black people and their attitudes. There is a trend in the press toward the numerical. This should be de-emphasized.

"Also there should be more recruiting of Negroes by the press. More scholarships and grants should be offered. They would benefit the papers as well as the black population."

Hines has some theories on the current role of the Negro press.

"The black press," he says, "has restricted itself to only the black community. Eventually it will have to relate the Negro to the rest of society, including the KKK and

the American Nazi Party.

"The black press should be providing leadership," Hines feels, "but it's not. Economics dictates to a great extent what the black press can do. For example, a magazine story on black historical pride may have to be run next to an ad for skin lighteners or hair straighteners. If the black press broadened its scope to include more of American society, it would lose black readership."

"But the black press concentrates too darn much on celebrities. I mean, how many stories can you do on Sidney Poitier?"

Because the Negro press is too small and financially limited in what it can do, the burden of reaching the black readers seems clearly to be on the more solvent white publications. What will happen if they fail to respond to the challenge?

Hines predicts "increased racial conflict."

"The Negro is a victim of frustration and the inability to express himself in a manner that is acceptable," Hines warns. "The press can provide a meaningful way to air that frustration."

Three Students Receive Awards In Journalism

Three Negro students majoring in journalism at SIU have been awarded grants-in-aid by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation under the foundation's newly established journalism scholarship fund.

Grants totaling \$14,340 were awarded to 26 students at 18 universities and colleges. Only Northwestern University with four had more recipients than SIU.

Receiving the grants at SIU are Inez Rencher, Ingrid Tarver and Robert L. Carter. All students receiving grants are in their junior or senior year. Grants are for the academic year beginning in September.

Eugene S. Pulliam, President of the ANPA Foundation and assistant publisher of the Indianapolis (Ind.) Star and News, noted in announcing the awards:

"These grants are the start of what we hope will be a significant and growing contribution toward bringing more Negroes into American journalism. Our attempt, in making the grants, is to reach as many students as possible with the funds available."

"The response to ANPA Foundation's invitation which went to deans of all accredited schools and departments of journalism indicates that a growing number of Negro students need help. The fact that the Foundation received applications from 26 universities demonstrates that journalism schools are making vigorous and successful efforts to attract and help Negro students."

"We fully expect that the Foundation grant-in-aid program for Negro journalists will grow and that in turn will stimulate an expansion of individual newspaper efforts to help promising young Negroes. More and more newspapers now have their own scholarship and intern training programs for both Negro and white journalism students."

The Foundation fund was established in April by a \$100,000 contribution from the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust in Chicago. Seven other newspapers have pledged additional contributions of \$135,000. The unallotted portion of the scholarship fund is being invested to provide more money for future grants.

Many observers have noted that journalism schools want Negro students and jobs in journalism are available, but Negroes have not been encouraged to enter journalism. The new scholarship fund is intended to change that.

Dirksen Target

Clark Lashes Out
At GOP Opponent

By Brian Treusch

Illinois Attorney General William G. Clark ripped into Senator Everett Dirksen last night while his whistle-stop campaign train was stopped in Carbondale.

A large crowd, an estimates several hundred people, turned out to hear Clark speak, and many carried pro-Democratic signs and banners. Introducing Clark was Congressman Kenneth J. Gray, representative from this area in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Gray stressed that he wanted a "partner" in the Congress, and said that he has not been able to get any cooperation from Dirksen in promoting legislation that would benefit southern Illinois. Gray noted that such projects as Rend Lake, Devil's Kitchen Lake, Tech Tape, and the new high-rise residence halls at SIU were sponsored by Democratic legislators while they were opposed by the Republicans.

The key emphasis of Clark's address was what he termed the need for change. Clark said that the only change Dirksen had sponsored for the state of Illinois in the last 30 years was to change the state flower from the violet to the marigold.

Clark said that if anyone can name one thing that Sen. Dirksen has done for southern Illinois, he should vote for him. "But if you can't think of one thing he's done for this area, then you ought to vote for me," Clark said.

Clark noted that he recently won a law suit requiring coal mines to be carefully inspected at least four hours before any miner is allowed to enter the mine. He said that the eight miners who were recently killed in a Kentucky mine would not have died had that state been able to enforce a similar law.

Clark attacked Dirksen for opposing open housing legislation, truth in lending legislation and truth in packaging legislation. He said that Dirksen changed his mind about open housing legislation after the wave of riots that hit American cities last year, "but it's too late to propose it after the cities are already on fire. That legislation should have been passed to prevent those riots," Clark said.

Clark said that tourism in southern Illinois should be promoted at the Federal level. "Why should people in the Chicago area vacation in Wisconsin or Michigan when this great area is so beautiful?"

Police Union Considers
Two Day National Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) is considering a two-day, nationwide walkout of police to dramatize the need for more public support of law enforcers, the president of the order said Tuesday.

John Harrington said a major point at the meeting of the FOP's national board in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19-20, will be to set a date and place for a "seminar" to discuss the proposed walkout.

"We're not getting the kind of public support we should be," Harrington said.

"In some cities in the coun-

try police are the lowest paid city employees."

He said the walkout "would show the people firsthand what it would be like if there was no police."

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Security Measures Continue
For Democratic Convention

CHICAGO (AP)—Signs are being printed and wires are being connected but the big preparations for the Democratic National Convention continued Tuesday to aimed at security measures.

Mayor Richard J. Daley met in his office with Warren Christener, a deputy U.S. attorney general who will coordinate all the law agencies involved in providing security for the International Amphitheatre and the Democrat

theatre and the Democrat being printed and wires are being connected but the big preparations for the Democratic National Convention continued Tuesday to aimed at security measures.

The major problem in providing security appears to be working out the details for liaison between federal agents, Chicago's 11,000-man police force and the additional forces, which may be called if needed. These include the Cook County Chicago sheriff's department and the Illinois National Guard.

Guard sources said Tuesday that five high schools in the South Side area near the amphitheatre have been selected as camp sites for the guard if troops are requested in Chicago.

Meanwhile, installers and electricians continued with their work at the amphitheatre. The workers volunteered their services during the 99-day strike against Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

HOMECOMING 1968

Any officially recognized campus organization, which has not been contacted and which is planning to host an open house, coffee hour, etc., for the 1968 Homecoming, should fill out an information blank for Publicity by August 27, 1968. The information blanks are available in the Activities Programming Board Office, which is located in the University Center. Failure to do so, may result in the organization not being listed in the schedule of events for the 1968 Homecoming. This information is needed as soon as possible to assure adequate time for printing the schedules.

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Mrs. Paul Simon Campaigning for Husband

(Photo by John Baran)

Working for Husband

Mom's on Campaign Trail

By Mary Lou Manning

"Behind every good man stands a good woman," and Mrs. Paul Simon seems to be a good example of this old adage.

Mrs. Simon, wife of the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant governor of Illinois, met the public to distribute political literature while campaigning for her husband at Murdale Shopping Center on a rainy Tuesday afternoon.

Dressed in a neat black and white houndstooth dress, the energetic Mrs. Simon answered questions about her role as a campaigning candidate's wife.

"This is the fun part of campaigning," she said over a soda in a local drugstore. "When Paul (her husband) can't make a speech, I do it for him. However, after Labor Day, I will have my own campaigning schedule consisting of luncheons and teas."

Whenever possible, Sheila, 7, and Mark, 4, accompany their parents on campaigning trips. At other times, they are left with a babysitter.

"The children wear sweat-shirts saying 'Vote for My Daddy' on tours," she said. "We talk about politics so much at home that the children should know what we are talking about."

And politics seems to play an important role in the Simon

household in the small town of Troy, Ill.

Simon was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives at the age of 25. Now 39, he has a total of 14 years as a representative and senator.

Mrs. Simon, of Wilmette, was also a member of the House when she met Paul. On April 21, 1960, the two representatives were married and became the first husband-wife legislative team in the state's history.

"It was a legislative romance," said Mrs. Simon, with a smile.

Simon, a Lutheran, and Mrs. Simon, a Catholic, are co-authors of a book "Protestant-Catholic Marriage Can Succeed."

Mrs. Simon attended Barat College in Lake Forest and Northwestern University Law School. Although she has given up practicing law, Mrs. Simon frequently finds time to do substitute teaching in the primary grades.

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Lt. Gov. Candidate

Paul Simon Finds
Unrest Area Topic

By Dean Rebuffoni

Carbondale became another stop on the political campaign trail Tuesday when State Senator Paul Simon, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, visited here briefly.

Simon, who greeted shoppers at the Sav-Mart Shopping Center, said public concern in Carbondale seemed to "center around the question of urban unrest." He also said that supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy were "noticeably numerous in Carbondale among students and faculty people I've talked to."

The state senator, who will be a delegate in the Illinois delegation at the upcoming Democratic National Convention in Chicago, said he believed that Hubert Humphrey would "probably" be the party's presidential nominee.

Stodlar Piano Recital

Scheduled for Sunday

The 16th in the 1968-69 series of faculty piano recitals will be given by Curtis T. Stodlar at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, in Home Economics Room 140B.

He will play selections from Bach, Clementi, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, and Liszt.

This series is sponsored by the SIU Department of Music and the School of Fine Arts.

He added that he hopes the Democratic vice presidential nomination goes to someone who will "reflect something of the Kennedy-McCarthy wing" of the party.

Simon, who had a brief stopover in Pinckneyville prior to visiting Carbondale, said he would be campaigning at the Pulaski County Fair in Cairo on Tuesday night, and at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield on Thursday. Today's schedule includes stops in Harrisburg, Mt. Carmel, and Mt. Vernon, he said.

Simon, 39, who is Governor Samuel H. Shapiro's running mate in the campaign, is a native of Eugene, Ore. He became the youngest newspaper editor and publisher in the nation at the age of 19, when he purchased a defunct weekly newspaper in Troy, Ill. He won election to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1954, at the age of 25. He has served in the Illinois House and Senate since that time.

SPORTS FANS

**I
BET
YOU
DIDN'T
KNOW**

By Jim Simpson

What's the highest batting average a big league player made for one season? ... The record for a regular player was set by Hugh Duffy of Boston in the National League in 1894. ... That season Duffy hit .438 for the all-time mark.

Did you know there was once a big league baseball game in which BOTH pitchers bled a no-hit game? ... It happened in 1917 when pitchers Fred Toney and Hippo Vaughn faced each other and each pitched no-hitters for nine innings. ... Vaughn finally gave up some hits and a run in the 10th, and lost 1-0. Toney finished with a 10-hitting no-hitter.

Here's an interesting fact ... What's the record for a big league baseball team scoring the most runs in an inning after two were out, and the bases were empty? ... The Dodgers set the record in a game in 1954 when they scored 12 runs after they had two out and nobody on base.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Aug 14-20

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5 lb. bag **29¢** with coupon.

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Serve 'N' Save Sandwich
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BREAD 5 1 1/2-lb. loaves **\$1**

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2 32-oz. brls. **49¢**

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Campus Best-Sellers

Sex Attracts College Readers

By Gale Okey

SEX-- that's what college students look for in a book.

If it has been on a best-seller list or is based on a movie, that helps too. And any book which been talked about on the Johnny Carson or "Today" show automatically becomes popular.

"The Graduate," "Valley of the Dolls," "Lolita" and "Candy" are among the books in these categories popular with SIU readers.

Kathy Taylor, who has worked at the University Center Book Store for three years, and Mrs. Charlotte Sproat, who has been in charge of the book department at 710 for a year, generally agreed on the tastes of their readers.

Among other books they both listed as popular were J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" and

"The Lord of the Rings" Trilogy, "Quotations from Chairman Mao" and "Quotations from LBJ" and Sammy Davis Jr.'s autobiography.

Popular non-fiction includes poetry, politics, philosophy and psychology. Favorite poets include Rod McKuen, Yevtushenko, Dylan Thomas, John Ciardi, Alan Watts and Kahlil Gibran while the political figures range from George Wallace to John and Robert Kennedy.

Books about Martin Luther King Jr. are much in demand, as are other books on race relations. Books by Malcolm X, James Baldwin, Dick

Gregory and other Negro writers are popular. So are books on Negro history.

Both stores rely on catalogues from the various publishers, "Publishers Weekly" and the literary magazines for help in ordering books. They also will order books for anyone who requests one, and if two or three people ask for a certain book it will usually be ordered for stock.

Mrs. Sproat said she has many salesmen who tell her about upcoming books and how much money the publishers are spending for advertising on television and in magazines.

"If they spend between \$30,000 and \$80,000 it's sure to be a best seller, so I order it," Mrs. Sproat said.



VTI Aid Head Start

A student dental hygienist at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute cleans the teeth of one of the 180 children from local Head Start programs who have received such services at the dental hygiene clinic this summer.

VTI Program Helps Children and Students

A program beneficial to 180 children in local Head Start programs and to student dental hygienists is in operation this summer at VTI. The children get a dental examination including cleaning, X-rays and flouridation treatments, and the students get experience in their chosen field.

Each week children from Head Start programs from communities near VTI come to

Commencement

Exercises Call 1,200 Grads

An estimated 1,200 students will receive degrees at the annual summer commencement exercises on the Carbondale campus Aug. 30. A record 2,500 candidates were graduated at spring commencement June 7.

The summer graduation ceremonies will be held in the SIU Arena starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be no formal commencement address. Proceedings will be telecast live by WSIU-TV, and repeated at 9 p.m. the following Sunday.

The ceremony will follow the final examination period that begins Aug. 26 and runs through the morning of commencement day.

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LITTLE CAESARS

Playing House

Penthouse Homemakers Practice for the Future

By Don Mueller

Playing house all day isn't much of a task--until you try it. You'll find it keeps you busy.

For proof positive just ask the girls living in the Home Management House on the fourth floor of the Home Economics Building. "Being the cook is very time consuming," said Lucy Meier, a blond senior from Breese majoring in education. "It may take as much eight hours per day planning and preparing meals."

"But there's more to homemaking than cooking and sewing," added Shirley Oats, senior from Unity also majoring in home economics education.

While few of the University community may be aware of its existence, the management lab or "The Penthouse," as it is also known, becomes an entity, memorable or otherwise, for at least 16 home economics majors each quarter.

To fulfill graduation requirements, girls majoring in home and family or in home economics education must spend half a school term, five and a half to 6 weeks, living and working in the lab for fun and profit. Eight girls live in the house with their instructor-adviser, Thelma Malone, during each half of the quarter.

As any of the girls will tell you, the fun sometimes includes planning and preparing three nutritious, well-balanced meals for nine persons on a budget of 60 cents per person daily. It can be done.

Periodically the fun involves cleaning blinds and windows or ironing a "mountain" of dining room linen.

But more frequently it entails changing the baby's diaper. (Each quarter the girls babysit with a small child five days a week. This quarter the girls have "adopted" Linda Cummings, four-month-old daughter of Gordon and Jo Ann Cummings.)

The profit includes a letter grade and four hours of credit as well as many practical experiences in managing a household.

Miss Malone, who has been the adviser since the summer of 1967, said the management lab helps the girls learn "to most effectively use the resources available to them."

For many of the girls, the lab work provides the first real opportunity to manage "family" resources -- money, time, energy, community facilities, interests, abilities and knowledge, she said.

"The house provides good experience for the girls to put the many little things learned in class-

rooms into practice," explained Miss Malone. "Babysitting enables the girls to learn how to care for children and increases confidence in their ability to handle small children."

Like some of the other girls, Brenda Crimmins, a student-housewife majoring in home education, was a bit apprehensive at first about living in "The Penthouse."

"It's not so bad once you get up here, though," she added.

Sitting down at an ironer to press a bundle of table napkins, Brenda said, "There's much that guys could learn if they had a course like this."

To make the whole project work, each of the girls and the adviser contributes \$10 per week for purchasing food, cleaning supplies, a gift for the baby and one for the house and decorations and other incidentals used for the six parties and the formal dinner given during their stay.

In addition each girl tries her hand at one of eight work "tours," which last about three days each.

The tours include the cook, who plans menus and astutely prices and buys the food she is to prepare; the assistant cook, who sets the table and helps with preparations; the housekeeper, who cleans the front part of the house; and the assistant housekeeper, who cleans the back part of the house.

The projects director is in charge of special assignments such as cleaning the bathroom or patio or waxing the kitchen floor. The laundress washes and irons linen for the bedrooms, bath, kitchen and dining room.

The manager handles all the money and records all purchases of supplies.

The nurse takes care of the baby's room and purchases supplies and food for the child. Each girl signs up for one hour of babysitting throughout the day from Monday to Friday. The baby is not kept in the house overnight.

While playing house, the girls may take as many additional hours of classes as they wish. Some also have part-time jobs on campus.

Karen Wolfe, a senior from Flora, agreed with Angela Flowers that one could truly see what was involved in housekeeping after living in "The Penthouse."

"Housekeeping is more than an eight hour a day job," said Angela, a petite senior from Memphis who aspires to become a family consultant.

"A man comes home from work and wonders what a housewife has done all day. He's got no idea what



Pam Kalkbrenner Prepares A Jello Salad for Dinner

goes on," added Shirley, the cook who was icing a two-layer chocolate cake.

Pam Kalkbrenner, a student-housewife like Brenda and assistant cook, began breading pork chops for lunch -- dipping the chops into a bowl of beaten eggs and sprinkling them with cracker crumbs.

"Planning" is the key to successful home management, Pam said

as the other girls went about their work.

Johnnie Walker, a senior from Urbana planning to teach home economics, concurred and began planning her menus for meals to be prepared two weeks later.

Playing house all day isn't much of a task. But it keeps you busy.

Just ask the girls in the Home Management House.



Brenda Crimmins (left), a junior from Carbondale, folds a bundle of towels while Angela Flowers, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., dusts a serving table as part of their daily housekeeping duties in The Penthouse.

Benchwarmers Aid Needy SIU Athletes

By Dave Palermo

The Benchwarmers Club sounds like a group of third string football players who see little action during the season

and therefore form a club of... well, . . . benchwarmers. Actually, the Benchwarmers Club is a group of area merchants, businessmen and professionals, who make financial contributions to the

SIU athletic department. "They get little in return for their contributions," said Bill Brown, assistant athletic director. "They are just area business people who want to give thanks for what SIU

athletics has done for the community."

Some of the goals of the organization of about 70 area citizens are to promote athletics at Southern, encourage high school athletes to attend SIU, promote the growth of the University and build a good relationship between school and community.

The organization was formed about 14 years ago by a group of sports-minded civic leaders from throughout southern Illinois. Today, as in 1954, members participate in a program designed to assist SIU's student athletes by contributing to the Saluki Award Fund which is handled by the University scholarship committee.

The amount donated by the organization is restricted in information but it is evidently sizable.

Qualified student athletes can request assistance during their tenure at Southern. In the past, when all it took was about \$650 to put a student through a year of college, the club was extremely useful as a

subsidiary to the work-scholarship type of financial assistance. Now the rising cost of a college education has diminished the financial effectiveness of the club. But the help given by the organization is still greatly appreciated by the athletic department and is still helpful in financing athletics at Southern.

"All universities now have trouble making ends meet," explained Brown. "The Benchwarmers Club helps. It's more than just a contribution."

Members of the Benchwarmers Club get little in return for their contributions outside of printed recognition in the football programs. They do get the opportunity to purchase the best seats in the stadium but have no special discount price.

According to Brown, when the new stadium is completed, hopefully by 1971, the members of the Benchwarmers Club will get special parking privileges as well as a special seating section set aside for all the games.

Top Golfers Break With PGA; Will Form Their Own Tourneys

NEW YORK (AP)—Golf's tournament pros, including the stars seen almost weekly on television, broke with the parent Professional Golfers Association Tuesday and prepared—starting next year—to run their own tour.

The players, meanwhile, promised to honor existing contracts, including some running into 1969.

The split was bitter. The PGA offered the players an eight-point plan that gave them numerous concessions. The players, through attorney Sam Gates of New York, accused the PGA officials of showing bad faith and exhibiting dilatory tactics.

The result of the action is this:

The tournament pros, who play for close to \$6 million yearly, will set up their own

independent organization and probably appoint a commissioner with near czarist powers.

"This commissioner—or executive director, whatever you want to call him—must be a tough-minded man," explained Gates. "The tour will be run like a big corporation with a director answerable to a board of directors."

The PGA, which came into being on a shoe-string 52 years ago and which built the tour from a hamburger to a jet-plane operation, probably will try to continue with a tour of its own.

"We will always have a tour," said the PGA secre-

tary, Lee Fraser of Atlantic City.

However, it appeared unlikely that the PGA, at the present time at least, would be able to hold the sponsors, who get up the \$100,000 to \$200,000 events.

While an accounting hasn't been made officially, these are expected to include such celebrities as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Bill Casper, Julius Boros and Lee Trevino.

Gates said that more than 100 players, assembled in Akron last week for the American Golf Classic won by Nicklaus, has voted unanimously in favor of the break.

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Carbondale house by owner. Three bedrooms, built by owner three years ago. Fully carpeted, air conditioned and draped. Two baths, built-in Provincial kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, covered patio with fenced backyard. Must be seen inside to appreciate size, floor plan & decoration. Owner transferred. \$26,500. 207 Wedgewood Lane. Phone 549-3954. BA 599

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68 Bridgestone GTR, 350, 40 h.p., 6 speed, excellent condition, with helmets. Call 985-2878 before 7 p.m. 6056 A

1964 Buick Riviera. Like new, radio, air cond., many accessories. \$1,495. Call 549-4897 after 5 p.m. 6057 A

65 Mustang 289, 4 speed, white, convertible. New tires, radio. Excellent condition. \$1,600. Ph. 549-5116. 6059 A

Room air conditioner, 1 h.p., Goldspot. Good condition, \$80. 549-2491. 6060 A

1965 Suzuki 50 CC with helmet. \$125. Call 867-2125 after 5. 6063 A

64 New Moon trailer, 10' x 50'. Excellent location & condition, Frost Tr. Pk., 42, Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-2378. 6064 A

1966 CTD. Air conditioning, full power. Contact Jim Kruse, Parts Dept. Koenig Chevrolet. 6067 A

Smith Corona typewriter. Like new, portable. Call 549-3243. 6068 A

65 Yamaha. Excell. cond. Must sell, graduating. 5,000 miles. 457-8877. 6069 A

1966 VW. Good condition. \$450 or best offer. Call 549-2574. 6070 A

1966 Bridgestone 175, 4,000 mi. Excellent. Cond. \$325. Call Bill, 549-3534, rm. 303. 6071 A

TR-3, torn down. Best offer under \$75. Jerry Stein, 457-8851 or 453-2047. 6072 A

Portable and console stereos with Garrard changer & Jensen speakers. Will finance. Call 549-1574 or 549-6265. 6073 A

1960 Chevy convt. V8, 3 spd. in floor. Looks bad, runs good. Ph. 457-6230. \$125. 6074 A

650 Triumph. Owner lost license. 686 Carbondale Mobile Homes Park, 549-4069. 6076 A

1962 Bonn. conv. Black/maroon, good cond. Best offer. Call 942-6098. 6077 A

64 Galaxie XL 500 convert. Blue with white top. \$850. See at Smith Motor on West Main St. 6079 A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upper-classmen. Excellent locations, Apts., houses and trailers. Some share-apts. opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 457-4144. BB 486

Apartments for Fall. Men and women from sophomores through graduate students. Air condition, fully carpeted, spacious and elegant recreational facilities and swimming pool. 1207 S. Wall, 457-4124. Wall Street Quadrangles. BB 506

4 bdrm. home completely carpeted. Central air cond. Dishwasher, disposal, carpet, completely redecorated. Carverville, ph. 985-2701 after 5:30 p.m. BB 591

Apt. Need 1 Jr., Sr. or grad. girl to share with 2 others. Call 457-7263. BB 592

Accommodations for 5 men with cars. Parking space, cooking privileges. Phone 549-1523. BB 596

Sleeping rooms for 2 or 3 grads. or working men at 406 N. Springer. Call 549-2881 after 3 p.m. BB 600

Roomy one bdrm. trailer. Comb. bath, clean and air cond. 2 mi. from Univ. Center. Grad. students only. 549-4481. BB 601

1 bedroom trailer on Glam City Blacktop. Prefer grad. student or working man. Phone 457-8242. BB 602

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

Apartment. Fourth girl needed. Reasonable, close to campus, for Fall. Virginia Clary, RFD 1, Nashville, 327-3508. 6044 B

Fall. Men grads., Sr., Jr., Small dorm, Silt approved, Pleasant Hill Rd. Ideal for 6 compatible students. See to appreciate. Ph. 457-4438, Mrs. Carl before 3 p.m. or after 7 p.m. 6045 B

Male grad. student or vet. to share trailer, 10' x 35', \$125 rm. 544-3973. 6065 B

Girl to share apt. for fall. \$30/mo. All utilities paid. Ph. 457-280 between 2-4. 6078 B

HELP WANTED

Full term. Girl to exchange light housework for private room & board. Call 549-2442 after 5. BB 597

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A Child's World Pre-School, 1100 West Willow (at Billy Bryan), Carbondale. New building—educational—3 hr. sessions. Summer and fall registration now. Write for information. BE 483

The Educational Nursery School registering now for coming yr. Children, 3-5. Enriched creative prog., foreign language instructions. Ph. 457-8509. BE 562

Ask anyone. Daily Egyptian ads get results. Two lines for one day only 70¢.

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We buy & sell used furniture. Phone 549-782. BF 593

New prof. with 2 kids would like to rent a house beginning Sept. 1. Write Box 298, Hatteras, N.C. 27943. 6049 F

Will trade 4 day, 3 night vacation for 2 in Florida for trade to St. Petersburg area. Call 457-8508. 6061 F

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Class ring, initials P.M. Library dorm on Washington. Reward. 549-7844. 6062 G

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