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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Off-campus parking crowded

This scene on Whitney Street was typical of scenes occurring Monday on several streets adjacent to campus. Jack Hazel, police chief, said it appears that many motorists, most presumably students, are parking off-campus now because of the new parking regulations which Security Police began enforcing Monday. (Photo by Dave Lunan)

Police enforce parking rules; ticket violators

Enforcement of parking regulations on campus began Monday, and as University police moved in, many drivers moved out. At least that's the way it looked to Carbondale city police.

Cars lined both sides of many streets adjacent to the campus including Chautauqua, Whitney, Elizabeth and Hill, according to Jack Hazel, Carbondale police chief.

Complaints from residents in the 1100 block of Hill brought city police to the scene and 14 tickets were issued to improperly parked vehicles.

The cars, which were packed tightly on both sides of the narrow street, had restricted travel to one lane in the early morning traffic, Hazel said.

No parking signs appear only infrequently in this residential area and Hazel said police will not ticket the autos as long as they are properly parked in an area free of no parking signs.

Officials to host forum

The first in a series of "question and answer" periods between University administrators and the University community is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the coffee area on the second floor of the University Center.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, and Sam Panayotovich, student body president, will host the meeting.

At the open forum students, faculty, civil service workers, and other interested persons will have an opportunity to discuss any issue or topic with these administrators and the student government representative.

The meeting will be unstructured, according to Moulton, with the hope of bringing the students up to date on any questions they may have on University policy.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
 Volume 50 Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, October 15, 1968 Number 16

Door-to-door salesmen cause many complaints

By Wayne Markham

A recurrence of complaints from students about door-to-door salesmen has brought a word of advice from two persons.

An SIU assistant legal counsel, Bob Artz, alarmed by four complaints last week alone, cautions students to know the law. Under Illinois law purchasers have a three day grace period in which to cancel sales made door-to-door.

The catch, however, is whether or not the purchaser invited the salesman to the door, according to Harry Weeks, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber serves as the official clearing house for complaints from buyers and Weeks has a long memory of tricks salesmen use.

Peddlers try to circumvent the law by getting customers to invite them to their homes. This usually involves a phone call prior to the visit, Weeks said.

Another ploy used by salesmen to get buyer confidence is pretending to be part of a survey. Artz said the four

students who brought in complaints last week indicated such a trick had been tried on them.

As long as the customer does not invite the salesman to the home and the purchase involves more than \$60, the three-day law applies, Weeks said.

The law, which protects unsuspecting buyers from high-pressure salesmen, was passed by the Illinois legislature last January.

Three years ago some 30 Carbondale residents were bilked out of approximately \$3,000 by one encyclopedia salesman who left town before the authorities could catch him, according to Weeks.

All four complaints received by Artz last week were about encyclopedia salesmen, but Weeks indicated an equally notorious figure is the cookingware peddler.

The Chamber director had at least one case on record where an 18-year-old Carbondale girl, talked into purchasing a several hundred dollar set of aluminum pots and pans, made a sizeable deposit on the purchase.

(Continued on page 9)

Military recruiters moved in University Center shuffle

Gus Bode

Military and other personal recruiters desiring space in the University Center will be offered room in the first floor lounge area near the entrance to the Ballrooms, according to Clarence Dougherty, director of the center.

The recent policy change by the administration, while closing Room H of the Center to recruiters, makes no mention of accommodations for them when they arrive to interview. The lounge area selected,

possibly no more than a temporary solution, offered the most appropriate accommodations for both the military recruiters and for students wishing to talk with them, Dougherty said.

Dougherty already has notified recruiters scheduled for future visits to SIU about the policy change. The Women's Army Selection Team and the Air Force Team and the Navy Selection Team have agreed to use the lounge area.



Gus says that if the Chancellor achieves his goal of student participation in running the University, it will be interesting to see if the protesters demonstrate against themselves.



'Hey, Salukis won one'

Smiling his approval of the first Saluki football victory this year is Barry, the 225-pound St. Bernard owned by LEAC social fraternity. Barry attends each home game. See story on Saluki victory, page 16. (Photo by Chuck Rydlewski)

Student democracy federation awaiting official acceptance

By Dan Van Atta

A group of dissident students are taking the steps necessary to form a local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society on campus.

The group is awaiting the approval of the Student Senate and the Dean of Students of office requisite to becoming an approved student organization.

Roger Sullivan, a 20-year-old junior from Chicago and spokesman for the group, said the purpose of the organization is to provide a means of bringing discontented elements (of the student body) together.

"We just offer a place to meet and discuss methods of action to deal with what we consider injustices—or whatever," said Sullivan.

The group held its first meeting in an informal setting at an off-campus house Sunday, according to Sullivan. About 20 students attended.

Sullivan, who was a member of the SDS at the University of Illinois (Chicago-Circle campus) for four quarters before transferring to Southern, disclaimed being the leader of the organization.

"We're a democratic organization, as our name relates," said Sullivan. "We're not leader-orientated or a personality cult. We're union-orientated. We believe in decentralized, cooperative work for a common cause."

"What is that cause?"

"As a result of Chicago (disturbances) centering around the Democratic National Convention held in Chicago this summer, many students have intensified their political consciousness. We want to provide an outlet for the young political left."

Sullivan said SDS will not work in conflict with the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

"Many students feel the peace committee is fine—but we want a multi-faceted thing. We will deal with other problems besides the war, but there will be no rivalry with the peace committee, and I suspect much of the membership will overlap."

The major issue concerning students today is the housing situation—both on and off-campus—according to Sullivan. He said this is the first issue with which SDS will deal. Also at issue will be the presence of military recruiters at the University Center, he said. He does not believe their removal from Area H of the Center is enough to settle the issue.

National affiliation in the SDS is primarily a monetary matter, said Sullivan.

"We will collect dues and send them in and receive literature from the national headquarters," he said. "But we will function autonomously and will not be responsible to the national leader." He said the local chapter would, however, send one delegate per 25 members to the SDS convention.

Sullivan refused to comment on tactics to be employed by the group. The Dean of Students was not available for comment Tuesday on the chances of the organization becoming accepted.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Dec. 9 trial date was set today for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan on a charge he murdered Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The defense won a delay from the scheduled Nov. 1 start on grounds a second defender in the case could not be ready by then. It also won access to a wide range of prosecution evidence and witness statements. The judge said the jury will be locked up nightly.

The deputy district attorney who heads the prosecuting team said the prosecution has no wish to withhold any evidence and has found no evidence of a conspiracy in the case.

He said: "Prosecution material falls into three classifications. 1. Witnesses we intend to use at the trial. 2. Witnesses with peripheral information we haven't contemplated using because its value is slight. 3. Investigations regarding other possible suspects and the existence of a conspiracy, all of which is negative."

"I want to make it clear that there is nothing in our possession we seek to withhold from the defense. I feel we have furnished the statements of people who could possibly be of value to the defense."

He said: "Prosecution material falls into three classifications. 1. Witnesses we intend to use at the trial. 2. Witnesses with peripheral information we haven't contemplated using because its value is slight. 3. Investigations regarding other possible suspects and the existence of a conspiracy, all of which is negative."

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New trial date scheduled in Kennedy assassination case

State helps child camp

By Ingrid Tarver

Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro's proposal for additional mental health facilities could mean a significant change in the present program at the SIU Little Grassy facilities, said.

Little Grassy conducts a series of two-week summer camping sessions for children from state-supported institutions.

Price said he is under the impression that the new proposal would expand the summer program at Little Grassy to include children from state supported day camps as well as those from state institutions.

"The state has paid the expenses of children only from state institutions up to now," he said.

The summer camping program runs continuously from June to September. In the past, children from such state centers as Warren G. Murray and Bowen have participated.

The extent of the possible change is uncertain, Price said. "I have not been personally contacted by Gov. Shapiro concerning the proposal. All the information I have has come from the news media," he said.

According to news stories from Springfield, Gov. Shapiro's proposal includes a state wide expansion of mental health facilities.

Expansion of treatment at Anna, Jacksonville, Kankakee, Galesburg and East Moline, in addition to the Little Grassy Lake campus at SIU would accommodate up to 3,000 children a year. This would bring state costs for mental health during the next biennium to approximately \$20 billion.

Daily Egyptian

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Six Carbondale liquor dealers asked to correct deficiencies or face court

Six Carbondale Liquor dealers have been instructed by the Code Enforcement Department to correct existing deficiencies or face legal action.

George Everingham, department director, said letters were sent last week to the businesses, requesting that compliance be made with city and county codes.

The six establishments are Cypress Lounge, LBJ Steak House and Lounge, The Club, Engels Restaurant, The American Legion Post 514 and the Hub Cafe.

Notification that the deficiencies are not made by the

establishments within the next two weeks, a report will be given to the city liquor control commission and Mayor David Keene, and the owners will be taken to court.

The deficiencies have existed since January, but the establishments were issued license renewals with the understanding that they would be corrected.

Inspections on Sept. 18 and 19 revealed that corrections had not been made.

"We have a legal obligation to residents and guests that all places in the city are safe by the state and local codes," Everingham said.

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Campus activities

Frosh cheering leaders selected

Seven SIU coeds were selected for the freshman cheerleading squad after tryouts by 25 candidates. Members of the varsity cheering squad chose the winners.

The seven girls chosen were: Karen Bohlmeier, Bunker Hill, majoring in biological research; Bernadette Cash, majoring in physical education, Markham; Marilee Davis, majoring in executive secretarial at VTI, Strawn; Denise Lassiter, Metropolis, majoring in speech therapy; Debbie Lumbach, Chestnut, majoring in vocational therapy; Leanna Rice, majoring in physical education, DuQuoin; and Joyce Wallen, Catlin, majoring in physical education.

The seven girls were picked on the basis of form, correctness, enthusiasm, audience appeal and general impression in performing two jumps, three cheers, a cartwheel, a round-off and splits.

The new freshman squad will meet at 6 p.m. today, and will practice to be ready for the first freshman basketball game. Assisting them will be Sue Keith, from the varsity cheerleading squad.

Probational students meeting set

Study hints meeting for probation students by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for academic probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, second floor of University Center, Individual study counseling available from 8 a.m.-12 noon daily in Room 55, second floor University Center.

Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Payroll Division: Student time cards' distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

General Studies Division: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms. College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Religious studies luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Sangamon Room.

Physics Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Lake and Missouri Rooms.

University Center Board: Dinner-meeting, 5:30 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Egyptian Dinner Club: Dinner, 7 p.m., University

Center Ballroom B. SIU Intramural Office: "Hold-in-One" Golf Tournament, 3-5 p.m., east of McAndrew Stadium. Arnold Air Society: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Wheeler Hall 107. Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 214.

SIU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., French Auditorium, Life Science Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Pre-Law Club: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., General Classroom Building Room 121.

Data Processing: Meeting, Auditorium, Wham Education Building.

Southern Illinois Veterans Corporation: Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building.

Alpha Zeta: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., Home-Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center Room C.

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

SIU Sailing Club: Executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Room D. Student Government: Absentee ballot committee, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H; activities council, social committee meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room D. University Guest Day: 1:30 p.m., University Center Room D.

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FM radio to probe Olympics

An investigation into the effect of high altitude on performances at the Olympic Games is only one of the several subjects to be discussed on BBC Science Magazine at 7 p.m. on WSIU(FM) today.

Other programs: 12:30 p.m. News Report 1 p.m. The Town Crier 3 p.m.

News Report 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall 5 p.m. Serenade in the Afternoon 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air 6:30 p.m. News Report 8:35 p.m. Non Sequitur 10:30 p.m. News Report 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

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Carl Sandburg's life subject of WSIU-TV NET Festival

The NET Festival, scheduled for 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, will dwell on the life of one of America's most famous poets in "Carl Sandburg Is Remembered."

Other programs: 5 p.m. What's New? 5:30 p.m. Misterogers 6 p.m. Big Picture 6:30 p.m. Book Beat

7 p.m. NET Jazz 7:30 p.m. What's New? 8 p.m. Passport 8: Treasure, Bandit of Madrid 8:30 p.m. The French Chef 10 p.m. The David Susskind Show

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Editorial

Unrealized goals

Chancellor Robert MacVicar's goal for more student participation in SIU policy decisions is admirable, but such a goal, even when promised, has not been achieved in the past.

MacVicar said at a recent Convocation he hopes for a University "in which students participate more fully in the determination of University policy and the conduct of University affairs."

That statement followed one made a year earlier by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, who said that student voices "... will be heard and respected." Last year student voices were not heard.

In succession late last year, KA, a student opinion weekly, was banned; the price of parking stickers was increased; and parking areas for students were pushed farther from campus.

The Trustees did say that if a student could qualify for the minimum silver sticker, he could purchase a red decal, which would allow parking on campus. But this costs a student \$20 more than the \$5 charge for a silver decal. Since the parking decisions affected both students and faculty, both should have had a hand in the decision-making process.

MacVicar's goal of student participation in policy determination is praiseworthy. It is hoped that the new Chancellor can reach his goal where others have failed.

George Knemeyer

Editorial

New war phase

The Vietnam war entered a tragic new phase recently when the reconditioned battleship New Jersey, first of the big ships to see action since the Korean War, made its debut by pummeling the de-militarized zone with 2,700-pound shells from its 16-inch guns.

Military strategists, unable to win the war with the weapons of the 1960s, have found it necessary to add firepower from weapons of the past. If this is not sufficient firepower to win the war, the next logical step would seem to be resorting to the more sophisticated weapons of the future, those of the nuclear family.

Perhaps a more sensible step is to seek an honorable peace.

Jim Hutton

An editor's viewpoint

Why not tell what's good about America?

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

Last month in New York there was held a curious but heartening two-day meeting under the auspices of The Center of American Living, Inc. And the general purpose was to see if what's good about America couldn't get a little publicity, too.

Chairman and spark plug of this affair was Lady Malcolm Douglas - Hamilton, a strong-minded Bostonian whose titled English husband was killed a few years ago flying his own plane across the Congo jungles. The program had plenty of variety.

Dr. Frederic Wertham, the eminent psychiatrist, spoke on "The Cult of Violence."

Bosley Crowther, the retired New York Times motion picture critic, asked, "Where are the Heroes of Today?"

Morris Ernst, the attorney, demanded "Equal Time for the Good."

Al Capp, the cartoonist, whose "SWINE" (Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything) have delighted readers of Li'l Abner, commented acidly on the version of American youth presented to the world by the Chicago rioters.

Actress Peggy Wood talked on

"Danger Signals on Broadway."

Leonard Evans, editor of the Negro newspaper supplement Tuesday, wondered when word was going to get out about Negroes who are doing splendidly.

Mrs. Earl Hubbard, wife of the celebrated artist, described "The Destructive Power of Valuelessness."

The center for American Living describes itself as "a coalition of concern for the quality of the future." Headquartered at 174 E. 74th St., New York, it already has a long list of distinguished sponsors. From its prospectus:

"The center seeks to locate, cultivate and communicate widely affirmative trends in contemporary civilization as opposed to those of a negative and destructive nature. It believes that fundamental values and great ideals may be lost for the future unless positive action is taken to preserve and develop them in the present generation."

"Brought into being in response to the confusion and despair caused by shifting values, a downgrading of standards of all kinds, and a loss of faith in the future, the center seeks to gain greater public recognition for that which is excellent in the 20 century--individuals, organizations, activi-

ties, works which tend to raise the quality of life and lift the spirit. It hopes to give greater resonance to the nobility of man at his best."

In other words, as the Negro preacher put it in the old song: "Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, latch on to the affirmative, and don't mess with Mr. In-Between."

Precisely how the center will accomplish its aims is still in the discussion stage. There will be Citations for Excellence, a newsletter calling attention to successful movements toward public responsibility, a communications committee to "attempt" to counterbalance the present tendency of communication media to over-amplify and thus spread behavior which is destructive, eccentric and pathological, luncheon seminars throughout the country, a young people's committee, and so on.

How all this will work is not yet known. But it's time somebody tried it. Americans have covered themselves with garbage long enough.

Last spring President Johnson spoke bitterly of the current vogue for "poor-mouthing America." We've got it. Never before has a nation tried to do so much good in the world and never before has a nation become so fascinated with its failings. If much of the world has the idea that America

is in the last stages of decadence, why blame it? We keep telling 'em.

Our latest International Film Festival winner is "Wild in the Streets." Many of our popular magazines devote whole sections to drug-takers, deviates, dirty writers, nihilists and oddballs of all kinds.

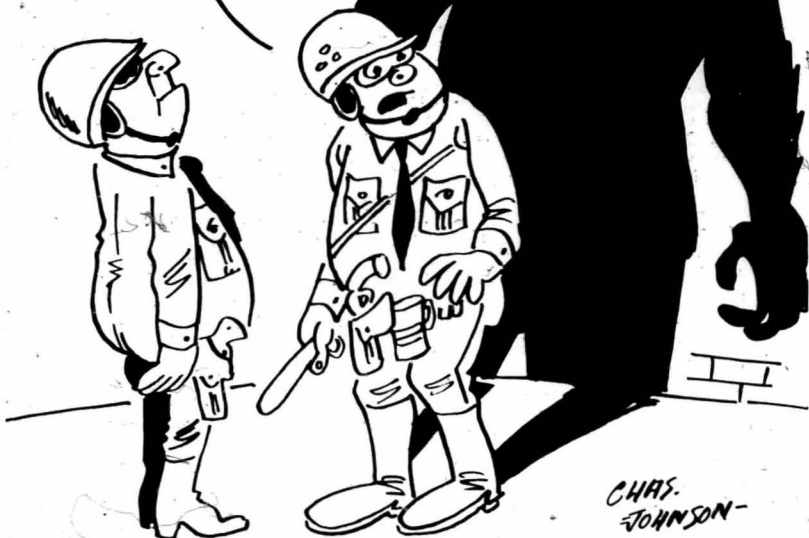
It takes brainpower, patience and research to produce inspiring drama based upon great human stories of the American past, but anybody can write murder and violence. So while our kiddies watch the tube in fascination the living room is filled with corpses. And we have apparently arrived at the highest judicial sanction for the filthiest hard-core pornography.

This is not the real America. But, if enough of our youngsters come to believe that it is the real America, it will be. We have only to convince them that self-discipline and decency and common honesty are old-fashioned to produce a social cesspool.

And anyone who things that people are productive or happy while paddling around in cesspools hasn't read much history.

Good luck to The Center of American Living. It's high time we washed our faces and swung the camera from the privy to the garden.

IT'S BEEN THAT WAY SINCE THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION!



CHAS. JOHNSON

Letter

Reader snubs 'tradition' for joining fraternity

To the Editor:

Where are you at? Or at least where is Phi Kappa Tau's advertising department at? I call attention to an ad in the Egyptian on 10/9/68, which read: "Tradition, Rush Phi Kappa Tau—Oldest fraternity on campus."

To think that someone might actually join, or even consider joining a "fraternal" organization because of tradition, is pathetic indeed. What is it about being "tra-

ditional" that could possibly be appealing? What is it about being the "oldest fraternity on campus" that could possibly be advantageous? Is it just because grandad and dad did it, that it's the thing to do? Baby, I hope not.

Whether this idea of doing the traditional thing reflects the thinking of Phi Kappa Tau's most creative minds, or just the general attitude of our Greek system, doesn't really matter. What really

does matter is the general mode of thinking which exists today, that being, "It must be right because that is what always has been done."

I hope I live to see the day when people will question things on the basis of what they are worth to them as individuals today, and not what they were worth to their grandparents back in the middle ages.

Roger Harris

Complete control sought by student power rebels

By Robert Betts
Copley News Service
(Last of a series)

Warning that New Left extremists plan another "reign of terror" on the nation's campuses this fall, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said recently, "It is vitally important to recognize that these militant extremists are not simply faddists or college kids at play."

Who are the rebels? What do they mean by "student power?"

The two or three per cent of the nation's seven million undergraduates, which form the militant hard core, get their main direction and leadership from the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a well-organized, nation-wide revolutionary movement with strong Communist backing and with chapters on 300 campuses.

When its leaders talk of "student power" they mean more than a mere share with administration and faculty in running the universities. They mean complete control.

The long-range objective is to supplant the present American system with a new, but undefined social order.

Many educators see a similarity between the "student power" demonstrations in this country and student violence in Latin America.

In many places in Latin America students have long been a law unto themselves. They have an important voice—in many cases the biggest voice—in running their universities. They dictate the hiring and firing of professors, control the curriculum and even rule on the difficulty of examinations.

In the case of state institutions, where students pay only nominal tuition fees or nothing at all, the governments and taxpayers have little control over university policy.

In most Latin American countries there is university "autonomy," which means freedom from outside interference. Campus grounds and buildings are strictly off limits to police and the army.

This practice dates back 50 years. In June, 1918, students at Cordoba, Argentina's oldest university, took a cue from the Russian Bolsheviks and denounced universities throughout Latin America as "faithful images of our decadent societies." They protested against what they called bad teaching and bad administration. They launched a university reform movement demanding student participation in the administration. The movement spread quickly across the continent. Within a few years most universities had won autonomy.

It was an ideal set-up for Communists. It enabled the Communists to use the institutions as privileged sanctuaries for subversion.

Today, in Latin American universities, politics often seem to predominate learning. Extremists have gained leadership of student organizations by default in many cases. Students, with Communist encouragement, have played key roles in political upheavals that occasionally lead to assassinations, resignations of leaders and even the overthrow of governments.

Mobs of students wander from campuses in what often start as demonstrations in protest of a real, or fancied, injustice and end in rioting, fire bombing, shooting, looting and other terrorist acts.

Back on the campus "university autonomy," has put lawbreakers out of reach from police.

Venezuela provided a prime example of how a university could become a national center of Communist operations. The Central University in Caracas for years provided many of the recruits for the guerrilla bands that plagued that country.

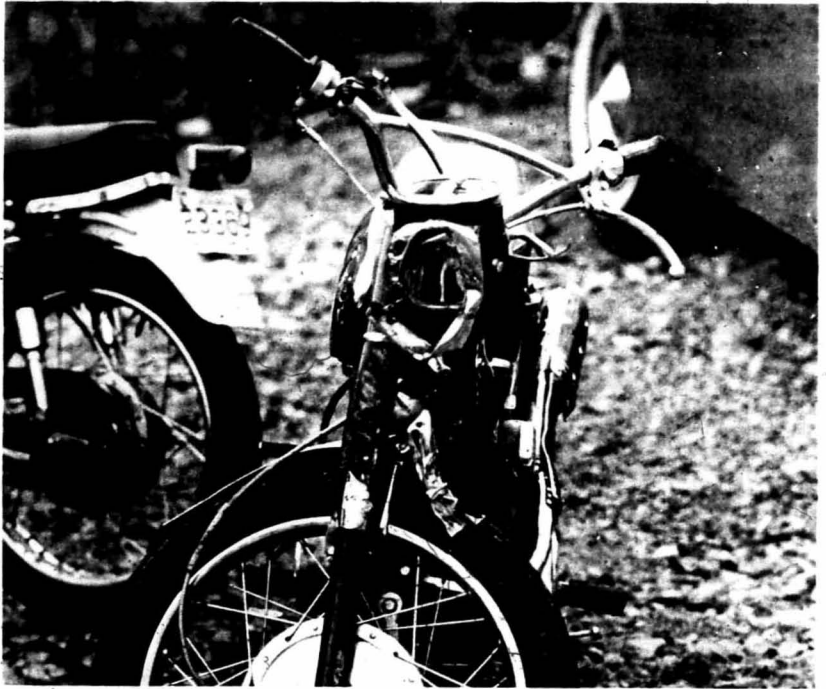
Tired of the urban terrorist attacks launched from the campus, President Raul Leoni decided in December, 1966, to ignore "autonomy" and sent in the army and the police.

A more recent example of how an ostensibly legitimate student protest movement was perverted and turned against the government occurred in Mexico. There, students objecting to what they called "police bru-

ality" in putting down street fighting between rival high school groups in July, organized increasingly violent demonstrations that required intervention of the Mexican army.

After the military fired a bazooka through the barred door of a government-run preparatory school looting and physical violence was curtailed temporarily.

It soon resumed, however, and more recently has spread to much of Mexico City with student snipers firing on police in



Campus statistic

many areas. Described as the city's worst fighting since the revolutionary days of the early 1920's, about 20 persons have been killed.

The students have even turned their wrath upon President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz and threaten to disrupt the Olympic Games scheduled for Mexico City from Oct. 12-27.

Some militant U.S. students are known to have traveled to Communist Cuba for indoctrination in the Cuban school of revolutionary thought. Cuban-inspired propaganda, in English, is easily obtainable by American students.

A delegation of Latin American students arrived in the United States for a meeting with SDS leaders early this year shortly before a series of riots rocked American campuses.

A study of student revolutionary literature in both hemispheres reveals similar language and common aims.

U.S. activists have adopted Che Guevara as their martyred hero and their battle chant is, "Lenin won, Castro won, and we will win too!"

Accidents on the campus in the 1967-68 academic year cost SIU \$112,441.20. According to a recently released safety report by the SIU Safety Coordinator, "SIU doesn't have a very good safety record."

SIU finds accidents costly

By Dan Van Atta

"SIU doesn't have a very good safety record," the SIU Safety Coordinator said, "and I hope this study will wake people up to this fact."

The report is an accident analysis of the Carbondale campus—surveyed from July 1, 1967, through June 30, 1968. The analysis is the first of its kind at Southern. It says accident's cost this University \$112,441.20 last year.

The coordinator is Oliver K. Halderson. He's pretty disgusted with the safety situation at Southern.

"Accidents are actually costing the University a lot more than \$112 thousand a year," said Halderson, "the figure could be as high as \$150 or \$200 thousand."

The report indicated only the direct and estimated indirect costs of University owned vehicles, staff and faculty accidents and fires in its total cost figure.

Halderson says his agency is having difficulty collecting data. He says "the higher-ups" don't always cooperate.

"We send out form letters each month, and we're lucky if 50 per cent of them straggle back."

Of the 170 student injuries listed in the report, 131 were attributed to accidents in-

volving private transportation; i.e., automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles. The report did not categorize the items in these areas, however, and it did not distinguish between accidents involving motor vehicles and those involving non-motorized vehicles.

Of the 131 accident total, 120 were reported to have occurred away from the SIU Carbondale campus. The next highest category of student accidents was listed as "other," with the number cited as 10.

Listed by day, hour and estimated severity, accidents sustained by students reached their peak on Saturday nights between 12 midnight and 6 a.m. Also, the greatest number of fatalities, five, occurred during these hours.

As categorized by class, freshmen ran away with the accident total, attaining 40 injuries. The nearest competitor was the junior class, with 26. As ranked by age, accidents involved 20, 21 and 19-year-olds led in that order.

In summarizing the statistics, the report concludes that male students have approximately seven and one-half times as many accidents as female students. Off-campus accidents lead on campus (despite an assumed greater frequency of reports from on-campus supervised areas) by a ratio of five to one. And cuts, bruises, and contusions lead all types of injuries.

On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at University Placement Services. For appointments and additional information, interested students may phone 453-2391 or stop by the Placement Office at 511 South Graham, College Square, Building B.

Monday, Oct. 21, 1968

Wallace Business Forms Inc: Sales representatives, will include sales, systems and forms design as well as properly serving existing accounts. (degree in Business Administration and Liberal Arts).

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1968

Illinois Bell Telephone Co: Marketing-sales trainees, management trainees, (all majors), management training program for women, computer programming and engineering assistants (math majors), customer service work.

Westinghouse Electric Corp: Sales, design, product engineering, manufacturing, systems engineering, field service.

Bell Telephone Laboratories: Electrical engineers (B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.), mechanical engineers (B.S. and M.S.), mathematicians, physicists, chemists and metallurgists (Ph.D. level), engineering and science graduates (some law training or take it prior to employment), liberal arts (administrative or business activities).

Western Electric Co: Engineering, technology, mathematics (computer programming), accounting.

Johnson and Johnson: Engineers (all disciplines), accountants, production supervisors, chemists, industrial engineers.

Bureau of Public Roads: Civil engineers— for planning, design, construction and administration of highways. Three-year highway engineer training program.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1968

Illinois Bell Telephone Co: Refer to Oct. 22, 1968, date.

Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company: Statistical accounting, market research, computer programming, statistical analysis, customer relations.

Illinois Central Railroad Co: Accountants, engineering, computer science, mathematics, business administration, transportation, liberal arts, personnel, purchasing, traffic. (Accounting and business administration majors).

Employers Insurance of Wausau: Business and liberal arts majors for positions as claims adjusters, auditors, underwriters, safety consultants, sales correspondents, and group representatives.

Continental Illinois National Bank: Training and on-the-job assignments in international banking, bond, commercial lending, investments, operations research, marketing and data processing. Majors preferred include finance, economics, accounting, marketing, business administration, liberal arts.

Union Carbide Corp. Engineering (mechanical, chemical and electrical), physics and chemistry majors.

Roadway Express Inc.: Management training program for supervisory positions. Degree in any of following: transportation, marketing - distribution, general business, traffic of sales.

Bell Telephone Laboratories: Refer to Oct. 22, 1968, date.

Western Electric Co: Refer to Oct. 22, 1968 date.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1968

National Cash Register Co: Accounting, finance, business administration, chemistry, physics.

Union Carbide Corp: Refer to Oct. 23, 1968, date.

Merck and Co. Inc.: Seeking B.S., M.S. degree candidates with engineering, business, and liberal arts majors for research and development, manufacturing, sales and marketing positions at various locations.

Link-Belt Co., Chicago: Engineering, accounting, marketing, general business.

Link-Belt Co., Indianapolis: Product or engineering sales, accounting, design and applications engineering, manufacturing-production.

Illinois Commerce Commission: Utility engineers — to assist in the regulation of public gas, electric, telephone, water and sewer utilities. The work covers a broad scope of functions including, rates, service, depreciation, valuations and industrial technology).

Halliburton Co.: Field engineering positions consisting of planning, supervising, and selling oil field service jobs. (Majors in field engineering, chemistry, geology, industrial technology).

Altschuler, Melvoin and Glasser (CPA's): Professional staff accountants. (B.S. or M.B.A. in accounting).

Kansas prof to speak

The Rehabilitation Institute Colloquium will sponsor a lecture by James Sherman, University of Kansas professor, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

"Generalized Matching to Sample of Pre-School Children" is the topic of the lecture.

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New pass-fail Issues course planned for General Studies

A new course called "Issues of Today," to be instituted in General Studies in the winter quarter, will be offered on the pass-fail option basis.

The course, GSB 377, will be taught for three or four hours credit once a year and each time on a different and current topic. This winter's topic will be "Election 1968," and the class will meet for three hours credit from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Enrollment in the class is limited to 35 students who have completed or will have completed 16 hours of GSB courses and/or other college level social science courses.

Sectioning enrollment cards for the course have not been completed. Students registering for the course will have their names recorded in sectioning and may return a few days afterwards to complete the sectioning process.

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Dan Durr (left) and Denny Alexander of Tau Kappa Epsilon are coaching Ruth Ann Wood of Alpha Gamma Delta during the sorority tricycle race at the TKE Olympics Sunday. Miss Wood won the race and the Alpha Gams won the first place trophy for the Olympics. (Photo by Mike Vollan)

Olympic preparation

Analysts seek crop substitute

By James Hodl

Vetch, a low green plant which covers the ground with a dense canopy and has lavender flowers, may some day be harvested commercially and replace alfalfa.

"When this happens, it will be due to the efforts of people like Jim Faix, a research assistant in the Department of Plant Industries. Faix currently is working on the problem of establishing vetch more quickly through experiments with fertilizer and other nutrients.

At the present vetch doesn't yield as well as alfalfa and is slower to become established in the field. However, once it is established, vetch has a longer life and

Fall lecture program

to continue in Lawson

The second lecture in the fall Botany-Physiology Lecture Series will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 131, Lawson Hall.

Denny O. Harris, University of Kentucky, will speak on the life history and nutrition of the algae *Platydictyon*. He has been working with substances secreted by the algae which inhibit its growth, possibly opening the way for control of algae in commercial water supplies.

resists the alfalfa weevil.

Faix is working with the Crown vetch, a local variety. The three common varieties of vetch in the United States are the Emerald Vetch in Iowa, the Pengift Vetch in Pennsylvania, and the Che-mung Vetch in New York.

Faix points out that vetch is a soil stabilizer. It will tolerate poorer soil than alfalfa and its roots have sod producing capabilities.

Faix sees a great future for the vetch in America. He has made contacts with authorities in other countries to obtain foreign varieties of the vetch for transplant in America.

Faix believes that one type of vetch growing in Iran may be the answer to preventing those almost yearly Los Angeles County brush fires. He also sees great possibilities for a vetch growing in Czechoslovakia and Poland which he believes could be transplanted in the Pacific Northwest for farming.

The vetch seed is currently hard to get and is very expensive. Looking like a stem, the vetch seed pod is not readily visible to the layman. The vetch seed is currently selling between \$4 and \$6 a pound. Supply is short since the Illinois State Highway Department is buying the seed up for planting along the road beds.

Faix hopes that one day his labors, along with those at other universities, will turn the vetch into a commercial plant that can be sold to farmers at a price they can afford.

Alpha Gamma Delta takes first place in TKE Olympics

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority captured first place in the TKE Olympics Sunday by winning the balloon race, the leap frog contest and the tricycle race.

Not to be confused with the Olympic Games in Mexico City, the TKE Olympics, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, were held at McAndrew Stadium.

Each campus sorority entered women contestants in 10 different events ranging from a 50-yard dash to a greased-pig contest.

Alpha Kappa Alpha finished second and Sigma Kappa third.

Jan Walker, Sigma Kappa, was crowned TKE Olympic queen. Miss Walker is a junior from Carbondale.

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WED., OCT 16



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Court may rule on jurisdiction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set the stage Monday for an historic attack on the power of military courts to try soldiers and sailors for crimes committed on leave and off-post.

The appeal of an ex-Army sergeant convicted in the rape of a young girl in a Hawaiian hotel poses a threat to authority granted the military by Congress during the Civil War.

The court set the case down for argument later in the term as it took on several appeals that had piled up since its recess last June. Among them are major tests of the freedom of demonstrators and the power of unions to fine over-zealous workers.

But the justices refused to give a hearing to three Dallas, Tex., youngsters protesting their banning from high school until they sheared their Beale haircuts.

The former sergeant, James F. O'Callahan, was

court martialled in 1957 and sentenced to 10 years at hard labor. The rape of a 14-year-old girl in Waikiki occurred when he was off duty.

He questioned that he could be denied the right to be indicted and tried in a civilian court since the offense charged had "no direct or substantial effect on the maintenance of military discipline."

The Justice Department, which had tried to persuade the court to turn him down, argued that servicemen remain under military jurisdiction even when they are off duty.

The demonstration case taken on by the justices gives Texas a chance to revive its "disturbing the peace" law.

A federal court, in an opinion written by Judge Homer Thornberry, found the law too vague as well as an invasion of First Amendment freedoms.

The ruling grew out of a

demonstration mounted by the University Committee to End the War in Vietnam when President Johnson visited Killen, Tex., last December to help dedicate Central Texas College.

If the court decides to restore the Texas law it could also come down hard on war protesters, as it has in several civil rights cases.

In the labor appeal, four machine operators are battling the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers Union, AFL-CIO which fined them \$50 to \$100 for going over production quotas set by the union at the Wisconsin Motor Corp. in Milwaukee.

The workers, Russell Scofield, Lawrence Hansen, Emil Stefanec and George Kezviel,

lost in an appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago last April.

The union rule, in effect since 1944, keeps incentive pay for piece work within specified limits. The objective, the UAW said, is to prevent bitter contrasts between workers and to avert debilitating speed-ups.

New York City paralyzed by new union teacher strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York public school system with its 1.1 million pupils was paralyzed anew Monday by a city-wide teachers' strike, the third in five weeks of the fall term.

The issue was the same that previously cost school children 11 days of classroom education—the demand by the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers for reinstatement of 80 ousted white members in the Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimental school district in Brooklyn.

"This could be a long one," said President Albert Shanker as his predominantly white 55,000-member union launched its latest walkout, which violates state law and which was held illegal by the courts in its earlier, second stage.

But Rhody McCoy, deposed Negro administrator of the eight Ocean Hill schools, disagreed. He declared: "I don't think Mr. Shanker will be able to hold out this time."

The latest strike focused around the reopening of Ocean Hill's Junior High School 271, where Shanker said 16 of the

ousted teachers have been subjected to "acts of terrorism and violence." The school was closed for two days last week.

90th Congress ends with barely a quorum

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stop-and-go 90th Congress ground to a quiet adjournment Monday after a session that produced some historic laws but left a stack of unfinished legislation, notably some political hot potatoes.

But President Johnson has served notice he may call the Senate back to ratify the treaty aimed at halting the spread of nuclear weapons. He is consulting with some of the 80 nations that signed the pact to see if such a summons is feasible, presumably after the Nov. 5 elections.

Only about 20 House members and a dozen senators were on hand when the House quit at 2 p.m. and the Senate at 2:17 p.m.

Most of the other members of Congress had already gone home to campaign, with election day only three weeks away and all 432 House seats and a third of the 100 Senate seats up for grabs.

It was the lack of a quorum in the House that blocked adjournment Friday and Saturday. Backers of a House-passed bill to open the way for radio-television debates by the three major presidential candidates were trying to keep Congress in session until the Senate acted on the measure.

The House group led by Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., insisted on a quorum of 217 members to approve the usually perfunctory adjournment resolution. Too few members were in town to muster that number.

But after some wrangling over the issue at the Monday

session O'Hara announced he was giving up because, he said, it was obvious the Senate would not act.

O'Hara said he decided to drop his delaying tactics also because Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has reserved one hour for a televised debate next weekend and has invited Republican Richard M. Nixon and American Independent candidate George C. Wallace to appear with him.

Republican House Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said a 44-41 vote by the Senate rejecting legislation to open debates in the 1964 campaign might be called obstructionist. He said Humphrey and his running mate, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine had voted against the bill.

If Johnson does not call the Senate back the next meeting of Congress will be the new session opening Jan. 3. The President, however, can call the Senate back to act on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty without summoning the House.

The session which began last Jan. 15 was interrupted by several recesses and was highlighted by some rare occurrences.

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The **Cabana Club**

At Northwestern

Professor claims pot party staged

CHICAGO (AP) — A Montreal sociology teacher testified at a Federal Communications Commission hearing today that he was solicited by a television reporter to stage a "pot party."

Melcolm Spector, an assistant professor of sociology in Montreal, told James D. Cunningham, a hearing examiner, that Jack Misset, a reporter for WBBM-TV, "clearly solicited me to stage a pot party."

The FCC is investigating charges that WBBM staged the program showing college students smoking marijuana. The station contends it had nothing to do with planning the affair and only televised it.

The program was shown Nov. 1, 1967.

Spector, a student at Northwestern University, said that Misset contracted him Sept. 7, 1967.

"He said he wanted to do a pot party and show it isn't a wild orgy and that it isn't just people from the slums. He said my apartment was good, it had 11-foot ceilings for the lights," Spector said.

"My understanding was Misset wanted me to stage a pot party for him in my apartment. In my view he was

Miners sign 'best contract'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new contract providing \$7 per day in wage increases over a three-year period for 80,000 soft coal miners was signed today.

"This is the best contract ever negotiated," said W.A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers Union, in signing the contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Boyle said instructions had gone out to the striking miners in 22 states to return to work.

The contract provides an immediate \$3 per day wage hike retroactive to Oct. 1, an additional \$2 per day Oct. 1, 1969, and a final \$2 daily Oct. 1, 1970.

Wages before the new agreement ranged from \$27.25 to \$30.25 per day.

The wage hikes in the new contract, which average out to \$2.33 per day in each year of the contract, are the highest in the industry's history.

Army serenades Ike on his 78th birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — From his open hospital window, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower symbolically saluted the nation Monday on his 78th birthday.

It was his first public appearance since he entered Walter Reed Army Hospital exactly five months ago.

He had come then to recuperate from a heart attack suffered in California on April 29 — his fourth since 1955.

But he suffered three more attacks since then while in the hospital, including the latest in mid-August from which he has been rated as making a "miraculous" comeback so far.

A musical serenade to the old warrior was provided by the Army band and chorus — more than 100 strong — standing on the hospital grounds beneath Eisenhower's third-story window.

After a fanfare by trumpet-

ters, the band and chorus let go with "Happy Birthday, General Eisenhower, Happy Birthday To You . . ."

Eisenhower remained seated at the open window during the 15-minute musical program, which ranged from Army tunes to the "Beer Barrel Polka."



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looking for actors," Spector added.

"I said I thought anyone would have to be crazy to do what he suggested. He was asking them to break the law with nothing offered in return, no pay and no protection if there was a raid," he said.

Spector said he watched the program and assumed that Misset had found someone to "do it for him." Spector said he notified a Northwestern administrative official that he had been solicited to stage the party.

"I felt someone should know what kind of solicitation had been given to me. The kids on the program had been clearly taken advantage of and I wanted the school to know about it," he said.

Salesmen trouble local residents

(Continued from page 1)

Shortly after the salesman left, the girl realized the seriousness of her action and, with her parents, sought Chamber help.

Weeks said the salesman was contracted and notified the contract was invalidated by the three-day law. The girl's money was returned.

Another form of itinerant peddler that causes even greater hardship in terms of the money involved is the transient roof 'repairman,' guttering 'specialist' and driveway 'expert.'

This type of bilking is more seasonal than the encyclopedia or magazine salesmen, Weeks said, but they involve more serious infractions of the law.

An 80-year-old Carbondale couple was presented with a \$250 bill for gutter repair

from a transient 'fix-it' man who had worked only an hour and a half on the job.

The elderly woman protested the high cost but, thinking she was obligated to pay, gave the man a check for the total bill.

After seeking help from the Chamber on her daughter's advice, the women found to her dismay that the itinerant worker already cashed the check and couldn't be located through further inquiries.

While solicitors are required to register with City Hall before selling door-to-door, not all of the salesmen are so quick to leave a record of their business activities, Weeks said.

City Hall sends salesmen to the Chamber for a more complete check-up, but this safeguard for the buyer is also often ignored, Weeks said.

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"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit.

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

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SIU Press, with 300 titles, now ranks fifteenth among universities

By Jan Pratt

The SIU Press now has 300 titles to its credit and ranks 15th among the 68 university presses in the country.

It apparently is a proud record, but one that Director Vernon Sternberg is modest about.

Sternberg explains that the university press ranking is based solely on the number of titles published annually.

The SIU Press distributes 10,000 volumes a month all over the world, he said, with 275,000 volumes in stock at this time.

The first book to bear the SIU Press imprint was "Pilot Study of Southern Illinois" by Charles C. Colby in 1956.

The SIU Press publishes mainly scholarly works in the areas in which the University is interested. Sternberg said books are published in the fields of history, journalism, law, math and many more.

Experimental texts, published for limited use, are

not distributed to mass audiences.

Before submitting his manuscript for consideration, an author should be certain that his book is suitable for printing by the press he chooses, Sternberg said. Most publishers specialize in as many areas as possible, but they can't publish in all areas.

Sternberg is responsible for soliciting new manuscripts for consideration. He said the "flow of new manuscripts is the life blood of a press."

The actual printing is not done at SIU. Bids are submitted by book printers, he said. The manufacturing process of ordinary books takes six or eight months.

The SIU Press has two seasonal catalogues and one annual catalogue, containing books published or scheduled to be published by a certain date. The catalogues also contain the book prices, which range from 50 cents to \$50 a set.

If 5,000 copies of a book are sold, Sternberg said, the book is considered remarkable. Sternberg called "Save Me the Waltz" by Zelta Fitzgerald an instant success. More than 10,000 copies of the book were sold.

The books are advertised in other media, such as magazines. Sternberg said the SIU Press also has foreign representatives selling the books abroad.

A good press, Sternberg said, does not place its stamp in a conspicuous place; the content of the book is more important. "We're really shy and modest."

Sternberg added that the SIU Press is "dedicated to the advancement of learning and the dissemination of knowledge."

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All quiet since Panama revolt

PANAMA (AP)—Heavily armed guards patrolled downtown streets Monday, ready to smash any serious resistance to the new civilian-military government.

But there were no signs of an organized response to the calls of deposed President Arnulfo Arias for "total war," a general strike or other forms of resistance. Arias remained in the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone where he took refuge after Friday's coup.

A Panama national guard spokesman said the country was quiet. The new civilian-military junta, installed Sunday at the presidential palace, appeared firmly in control.

Directing affairs of state from the heavily guarded presidential palace were the provisional president, Col.

Jose M. Pinilla, 49, and Col. Bolivar Urrutia. Pinilla, a short, chunky career officer, was retired unexpectedly by Arias last week.

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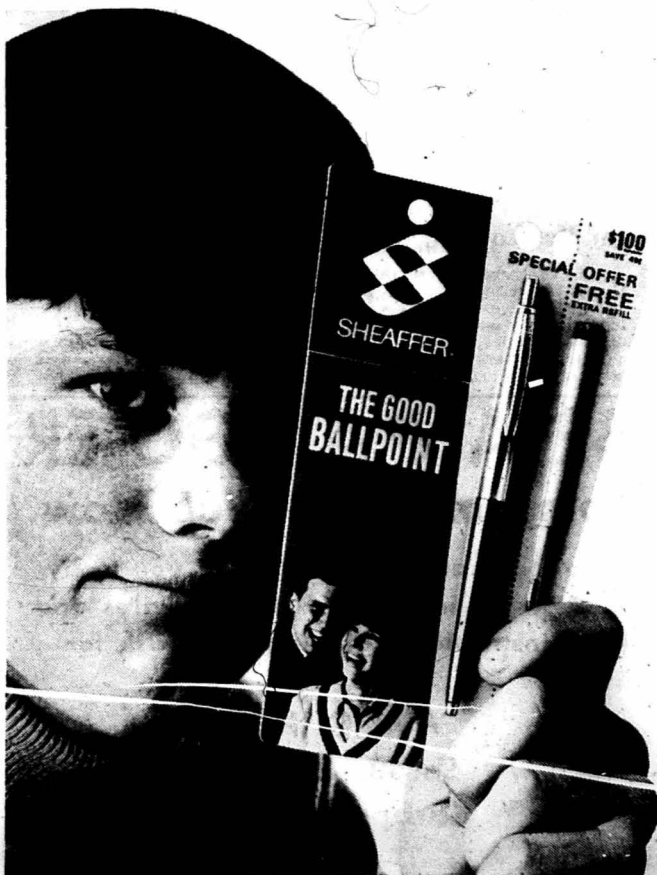


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SIU football action shifts to St. Louis

Football, hockey, dancing and excitement await SIU football fans in downtown St. Louis during SIU Weekend, Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

The SIU Activities Office and the campus social events committee, in conjunction with Downtown St. Louis, Inc., have planned the three days of activities.

The Gateway Classic Benefit Football Game pitting the Saluki against Southwest Missouri State will kick off the weekend events. Game time is 5 p.m. Nov. 22 in Busch Memorial Stadium.

The St. Louis Blues hockey team meets the Chicago Black Hawks Nov. 23 in Kiel Auditorium. Ticket reservations for the game must be made by

5 p.m. Friday in the Activities Office. Tickets cost \$3.

A dance following the football game in Kiel Auditorium will feature Bob Kuban and the "In Men," the Cashmiers and Walter Scott. Admission is \$1.

The Gay 90's Melody Museum, Sports Hall of Fame and the Goldenrod Showboat to entertain the afternoon of Nov. 23, are extending a student

discount on admission prices.

Concluding SIU weekend activities is the football game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Falcons Nov. 24.

Shuttle bus service will provide transportation to and from the stadium, auditorium, hotels and downtown.

Several hotels are offering student discounts.

Saluki fans, leaving Carbondale Nov. 22, will travel by bus or train depending on the number of travelers.

Round trip tickets are \$6.85. Students may return to Carbondale any time during the weekend using the round-trip ticket.

Tickets and hotel reservations may be made beginning Nov. 3.

Cougar care troubles Edwardsville

By Inez Rencher

The SIU Edwardsville campus finally got its live cougar mascot, but now the problem is keeping her.

The 98-pound female presently has a \$5,000 yearly maintenance and care bill. Her temporary quarters are in the Edwardsville Hawthorne Animal Hospital.

A spokesman from the campus Student Government Activ-

ities Office said bids now are being sought from contractors to build a permanent cage for the less-than-a-year-old cougar, Chemega. This way her living expenses hopefully will be reduced, the spokesman said.

Rumors were circulated around the campus that all worries about the cougar would be ended by killing and stuffing her. Although the rumors received quick atten-

tion from an area taxidermist, the government-activities spokesman said there was no truth to them.

A student senator, the spokesman reported, jokingly made the suggestion of stuffing Chemega but was in no way intended to be taken seriously.

A campus fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, got the cougar as a gift from a Texas donor last spring. The fraternity is in charge of her appearances, and the Cougar's Den (pop band members and cheerleaders) is charged with all other responsibilities.

Presently, half of her expense is being paid by Student Government Activities. The academic affairs dean will assist in getting funds for the other half, the government-activities spokesman said.

aimed at dramatizing his criticisms of the jury system. He complained that pay is too low, that a rule against note-taking by jurors impairs their ability to reach a fair verdict, and that "professional advice is not available" once deliberations have begun.

In September, Coventry took notes during his first day of jury duty.

Defiant Juror Sent to Jail

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—A railroad machinist who walked out on jury duty last week, went to jail Monday rather than pay a \$75 contempt of court fine.

Vowing not to eat or drink during his stay in the Macon County Jail, the reluctant juror, Donald E. Coventry, 30, said he would work off the fine at \$5 a day rather than pay it.

He said the gesture was

Journalism addition bids set

The Illinois Building Authority will receive bids in Chicago Nov. 21 for construction of stage II of the SIU Communications Building.

The one-story 63,000 square foot addition to the north end of the existing building, will house the Departments of Journalism and Printing and Photography, as well as the SIU film production unit and the Daily Egypt-

ian. Those departments now are in temporary barracks buildings.

Budgeted funds for the addition total \$4,500,000 from the Illinois Building Authority and a grant through the federal Higher Education Facilities Act.

Morris in Mexico

SIU President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris left Friday for Mexico to attend the Olympic games in Mexico City and visit several universities. They plan to return to Carbondale at the end of the month.

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Little Grassy may change

By David Redding
Travelers through Southern Illinois will have easy access to the Little Grassy Lake campus of SIU if the proposed George Rogers Clark Recreation Way is constructed.

Paul Morrill, assistant to SIU President Delyte W. Morris, is representing Morrill on an area-wide panel that is working with the Shawnee National Forest in development of the Recreation Way.

Morrill said that he expects road connections between SIU's outdoor conservation education area and the Recreation Way to be marked by a roadside sign. He said that there probably would be no other direct influence upon the functions of the Little Grassy Lake campus other than tourist exposure to educational programs.

The George Rogers Clark Recreation Way will be a limited access road with a scenic corridor of a federally designed National Forest combining Shawnee National Forest with privately-owned land to be purchased.

Existing roads do not penetrate areas of outstanding scenic, historical and cultural

value which are located in Southern Illinois from the Mississippi to Ohio Rivers. Morrill said that completion of the Recreation Way would link Southern Illinois to the popular Ozarks.

The completed Recreation Way, winding east-west along the crest of the Shawnee Hills, will be a major tourism-recreation asset for not only southern Illinois but for the Midwest and the nation as well.

According to the latest Forest Service estimate, the total cost of the project would be \$54,750,000. Congress appropriated \$50,000 this year for planning of about 15 miles of the proposed 167-mile Recreation Way. This money will enable preparation of a final design for the western portion of the project, which will begin at Route 3 near Grand Tower at Fountain Bluff and extend to Route 127 at the Pine Hills, the eastern boundary of the Mississippi River valley.

The portion of the Recreation Way that will cross the Carbondale area has been designated, as the Lake Country Section. It will begin at Route 127 and skirt the

orchard country of Alto Pass and Cobden. The road then will pass near Giant City State Park, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and the Interior Department-SIU outdoor conservation education area at the Little Grassy Lake campus.

There will be a major recreation way information center at the intersection of the Recreation Way and Interstate 57 near Lick Creek. After crossing I-57, the Recreation Way will climb Draper's Bluff and touch the Southern Shores of Lake of Egypt.

The Lake Country Section will emphasize water sports at Crab Orchard, Lake of Egypt, Lake Glendale, Devil's Kitchen and Little Grassy Lake.

Co-chairman of the steering committee to which Morrill belongs are Gene Johns, head of the southern Illinois regional office of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, and Geoffrey Hughes, executive director of Southern Illinois, Inc. Johns said that a steering committee meeting is scheduled for December at SIU.

Jewish Center program set;

Rabbi Schater will speak

The Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington St., will sponsor a series of six special programs this fall in cooperation with the Chicago Board of Jewish Rabbis.

The first meeting will be Oct. 21, at 9 p.m., with Rabbi Joseph Schater speaking on "Jewish Youth in the Restless World." Rabbi Schater is director of the Jewish student organization at the University of Illinois, Chicago Campus.

Huegy returns as visiting professor

Harvey W. Huegy has returned to SIU as a visiting professor of marketing. He will teach courses in marketing theory, marketing management and product development during the 1968-69 school year.

Huegy, emeritus professor of marketing at the University of Illinois, was at SIU during the 1966-67 school year. He is co-author of "Elements of Marketing," now in its seventh edition.

Technology Club film

The Technology Club will present the film "Fantastic Voyage" at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in Furr Auditorium.

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Personal property tax inequities prevail as University continues to acquire land

By James Hodi

SIU students who live in University housing receive a tax break.

University-owned housing units are granted an exemption from Jackson County taxes by a state law.

As a result, local taxes for Carbondale property owners is higher, says John R. Parrish, Carbondale Township Assessor. Rent on off-campus dormitories and other off-campus housing units is therefore higher, Parrish added.

Carbondale, in order to accommodate a large student population, has had to pay for such improvements as wider streets, larger parks and a better fire department. Though students benefit from what Carbondale has to offer, only the off-campus students and faculty contribute financially to the city as a result of the University's tax exemption.

The greatest tax paid indirectly by students or faculty is by those who rent apartments or houses. Since

most rent-payers connected with SIU rent on the southwest side, where taxes are the highest, they will be paying the highest rent. Real estate taxes on the southwest side are on the average between \$400 and \$800 per year. Personal property taxes are assessed on furniture or televisions that are rented with the house.

Parrish believes that SIU should pay some percentage to take some of the burden off the rest of Carbondale. He says the University agreed to such a proposal a few years ago but it was never sent to the state legislature.

People renting trailer homes are also required to pay taxes indirectly. Trailers are considered personal property and are taxed if they stay in Jackson County all year.

One tax that all students and faculty may pay is the personal property tax on automobiles. Unless this tax is

paid elsewhere in Illinois, it can be called for in Carbondale. The tax on a car is, on the average, about \$75 annually.

Parrish says that taxes will go up as long as the University doesn't pay a percentage and continues to buy more Carbondale land. With the recent purchase of urban renewal land on the southeast side, a lot of taxable land went off the local tax base. The revenue that would have come from taxing this land will thus have to come from higher taxes on the remaining taxable items.

Biochemistry talk

W. Hoffmann will speak at a biochemistry seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 204, Parkinson Laboratory. His topic will deal with his research on lipids, carbohydrates and amino acids in relation to death in corn cob parenchyma tissue.

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Something new at SIU

Pom Pom Dancers to entertain

By Barb Leebens

Something flashy will be added when basketball season begins December 1. Pom pom girls will be fused into the SIU entertainment corps.

Under the leadership of Elleva Davidson, an instructor of dance in the Theater and Women's Physical Education Departments, the Pom Pom Dancers will be a first at Southern.

Originally from the Chicago area, Miss Davidson earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Michigan.

Initially, the idea for the SIU Pom Pom Dancers was introduced to Miss Davidson by Joe Lutz, SIU's baseball coach, who was impressed by the UCLA pom pom ladies.

Enough girls are sought to form two squads of dancers. One will entertain during the half of basketball games and the other group will dance between innings at the baseball games.

The purpose of the dancers will not be for aiding cheerleaders, but to entertain with

pom poms to a dance-like routine.

During the baseball season, the women will shed their pom poms and become go-go like dancers to entertain the fans and hopefully distract the rival team.

"Any girl who can dance the frug or any of the popular dance steps of today can learn the steps necessary to be a pom pom girl," Miss Davidson said. "Basically the organization will be a self-run group, so we want enthusiastic girls."

To be eligible for the pom pom position, Miss Davidson said, a girl should have an ease and grace of movement, coordination and agility. She should have an enthusiastic and spunky personality, like to have fun, and enjoy meeting new people.

Miss Davidson, a great advocate of physical activity, believes the new group will benefit both sports and entertain the fans as well.

"There are unlimited advantages that a girl would

have if she were to become a pom pom girl here at SIU," Miss Davidson added. "The girl will be publicized widely, have unlimited opportunity to meet a wide variety of people, and obtain a self-satisfaction in knowing that she is entertaining people."

"Hopefully we'll have a lot of girls try out for the positions," Miss Davidson said. "The more we have come out the better chance we'll have in organizing a talented group."

All girls who are interested should call the Athletic De-

partment, 453-5311, and leave their name and telephone number until a try-out date can be arranged. The deadline is Friday.



'Pom Pom' coach

Elleva Davidson, a dancing instructor in theater and physical education will guide Pom Pom dancers.

How SIU opponents fared

SIU's football opponents both past and future, were 1-6 over the weekend. Sakuki opponents are indicated by all capitals.

LOUISVILLE 16, TULSA 7 Northern Iowa 21, DRAKE 19.

North Texas-State 17, NORTHERN MICHIGAN 3 Cincinnati 31, TAMPA 28 University of Illinois at Chi-

cago 21, SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE 14 Pensacola Navy 58, YOUNGSTOWN 38

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Salukis win 24-7

(Continued from page 16)

had a tremendous day. Quillen gained 135 yards in 22 rushes, Bradley 104 yards in six carries.

Towers also said that the second offensive team, known as the 'Mad Dogs,' did a good job.

In the defensive department, Towers stated, "They all turned in a fine performance. They kept Lamar Tech from coming up with the big play. The entire defense is still making too many errors, but they are improving in all phases. Most of all, they want to play—they hustle and they hit hard."

Southern sustained only minor injuries. Wisz received a cut on the chin which required four stitches, while tackle Charles Canali, linebacker Ted Ewert and safety Charles Goro were just shaken up.

"Lamar Tech (of Beaumont, Tex.) is a tough team. They

are rich in football tradition. They never gave up," Towers said.

"But we can't rest on this win because Dayton is really rugged. In defeating Louisville 28-14 earlier this season, Dayton just physically beat them up. We must eliminate all errors next week," Towers concluded.

Statistics

| First Down | Yds. Rushing | Yds. Passing | Total Yards | Yards Rushing | Yards Passing | Total Yards | Yards Comp. - Int. | Yards Interceded by Def. | Fumbles - Lost | Yards Returned |
|------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|-------------|--------------------|--------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| 10 | 135 | 104 | 239 | 104 | 135 | 239 | 104-135 | 104-135 | 104-135 | 104-135 |

How the game unfolded:
Lamar Tech (of Beaumont, Tex.) is a tough team. They are rich in football tradition. They never gave up," Towers said.



Saluki grid action

Saluki defensive end Dave Krisman (89) lunge to grab Lamar Tech quarterback Bobby McDowell. Also in pursuit for SIU are Charles Canali (76) and Ted Ewert (37). SIU won 24-7. (Photo by Dave Lunan)

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1965 Star Mobile Home, 50x10. Set on your lot—\$2750. Hunter Sales, 415 N. Illinois, Carbondale. 734BA

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Auction, Sun, to Nuts, Sat., Oct. 12, 11:00 a.m., 300 S. Wall, Everybody Invited. 7162K

Students For a Democratic Society. 549-3157. 6362K

SIU grid team wins one

By Dave Cooper

Oops! There it went again. Where did it go? Who recovered it? These were probably the most prevalent comments among the ball players during the SIU-Lamar Tech game.

The win was the first for SIU after dropping their first two games.

Each team fumbled the football away five times. But the Salukis were able to capitalize on the Cardinal miscues, and winged the birds 24-7.

Midway in the second period, 200-pound Saluki defensive end Bill Grainger recovered a fumble by Tech's quarterback, Bobby McDowell on the Cardinal 41 yard line. This was the first of two recoveries for Grainger.

This break seemed to trigger Southern's offense, and eight plays later, with 5:12 remaining in the half, they broke the scoreless duel on a 40-yard field goal by Mike Bradley.

A fourth quarter SIU touchdown was set up by another Lamar Tech fumble. Redbird fullback Robert Fontno had the ball jarred loose at mid-field and it was fallen on by Saluki middle linebacker Dale Dickhut. Then nine plays later tailback John Quillen dashed four yards for the score.

Starting quarterback Tom Wisz lost the ball on fumbles three times, two of which were within the Cards five

yard line. In the first quarter he fumbled on Lamar Tech's four yard line, and in the second frame he had it stolen on Tech's three yard line. Wisz' final miscue came in the final stanza when he lost the ball on the Redbird 44 yard line.

Fullback Tony Parola and split end Doug Hollinger rounded out the Saluki fumbblers with one each, but neither were costly.

Grainger pounced on two Lamar Tech fumbles, while Dickhut, end Dave Krisman and linebacker Bill Patrick fell on one apiece.

Concerning the Salukis' "fumbleitis," Coach Dick Towers stated, "This is as poor a day as I've ever had with fumbles."

"They were caused by poor execution and bad timing among the center, the quarterback and the running backs. But I take the blame because I guess we haven't worked on it enough. In order to remedy this situation we'll just have to practice more."

"We expected the offense to move because Lamar Tech's defensive line is less experienced than Louisville's or Tulsa's," Towers said. And move it did—437 total yards.

Towers continued by saying, "The blockers are young, but they are getting better. The whole interior offensive line—right end Earl Collins, tackles Rich Smith and Bob Hudspeth, guards Chip Marlow and Dan

Shields and center Terry Cotham—displayed one of the best efforts I've seen since I've been here."

Towers commented that in general the offensive unit played good ball, but hopes that Roger Kuba, the regular fullback, will be back next week because the Salukis need a better running and blocking job from that position. He also indicated that as it stands now Wisz will start at quarterback again next week.

Quillen and Bradley both

(Continued on page 15)

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