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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Friday, August 16, 1968

Number 203

Official Post Changes Confuse Status of 11 In Demonstration Case

By Brian Treusch

The status of the 11 students who allegedly participated in an unlawful demonstration against Army recruiters continues to be unclear.

According to Willis Moore, chairman of the Carbondale Faculty Council, Chancellor MacVicar told the council on Tuesday that he will be unable to rescind actions that were taken prior to his becoming chancellor.

The council passed resolutions at both of its last two meetings urging MacVicar to suspend disciplinary action taken against the 11 students.

The original disciplinary action started when letters were sent to the students notifying them that they would not be allowed to register for classes in the fall without written permission from the new Chancellor's office.

The letters, dated July 1, were signed by Vice-President Ralph Ruffner, who was formerly in charge of student and area services. Following the recent reorganization of the University, Ruffner became vice-president in charge of international and area services.

Two students involved in the matter have voiced dissatisfaction with the treatment they have received from the University over the matter.

Michael Harty, 23, a senior in English, said that he and his wife talked for over two hours with MacVicar on the subject. Harty said MacVicar allowed him to register for classes in the fall, despite the fact that he refused to sign a statement requested by the Chancellor.

Harty noted that he has also filed an appeal to have the record of the disciplinary action stricken from his record.

Leo "Butch" Driscoll also said he has requested an appeal of the disciplinary action taken against him. Driscoll said that while he admits to being present during the time of the demonstration, he did not link arms or encircle any of the recruiters.

Discount Rate Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve board approved Thursday a reduction of one-fourth of 1 per cent in the discount rate, cutting it to 5 1/4 per cent effective Friday.

The change applies at the start only to the Minneapolis area, but such changes normally are extended eventually to all other parts of the country.

Frustration Invades Interracial Meeting

By Nick Harder

A meeting of black and white students, each representing various factions on campus, with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Paul Morrill, assistant to President Delyte W. Morris, ended Thursday afternoon on a note of almost bitter frustration.

The frustration, however, was not so much due to the racial gap, but rather, the failure of the administration and the students—black and white—to understand one another.

Questions which were brought up by the students and administrators included the expulsion of the six black students who allegedly participated in the May 8 disturbance at the home

of President Morris; the possibility of a black history course as part of the General Studies curriculum; and the policies of the Daily Egyptian regarding racial news coverage.

Nine black students representing the so-called radical and moderate factions of black SIU students, two white student senators and a white Daily Egyptian staff member heard Chancellor MacVicar promise aid to improving black-white relationships at SIU through intensified programs at all levels of the University.

MacVicar made no claims that any action was entirely up to him. He admitted, however, to "some degree of influence" with both the fac-

ulty and President Morris.

The first topic brought up at the informal luncheon in the Renaissance Room of the University Center was the dismissal of the six black students.

As in an earlier Spring quarter meeting that black student leaders had with Morris, the blacks requested that the six students be reinstated by the administration. Chancellor MacVicar said he was unable to take an official stand on the matter other than that which his role as chancellor dictated; to support the administrative missions which he was given.

The Chancellor did, however, say that he sympathized with the underlying problems which led to the

disturbance and the expulsions but also pointed out that he could not condone illegal action of that nature.

MacVicar warned that "I think we're in for a period of very rough changes; I think we're coming into a new time with a new ethic."

Though the Chancellor said he wanted only to listen to the discussion between both blacks and whites present, he found himself urged to comment on the proposal for a black history course. The black student leaders said that such a course should be made mandatory in the General Studies program for whites as well as blacks.

MacVicar said this was not a realistic proposal.

"I don't think you all realize the difficulties involved in getting a change like this instituted," said the Chancellor. "It's primarily a faculty decision and anything I say will not ultimately influence their opinions enough to sway the question either way."

The chancellor said that a more realistic approach to instituting such a course in the curriculum would be in the 300 level General Studies courses where it would be semi-optional. A student might take a black history course rather than another, related course now offered.

As far as instituting such a program, the Chancellor

(Continued on Page 2)



J.J. Patterson, an associate professor in the Department of Agriculture Industries, readies his home-made motorbike for takeoff. Patterson, who rigged the bicycle with a lawnmower engine, says it has provided him transportation for about five years. Top speed is a breath-taking 15-20 miles an hour. (Photo by Ragnars Veilands)

Somehow It Works

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders why they always list the library hours for finals week but never the tavern hours.

Library Break Hours Stated

Morris Library and the University Center will operate on modified hours during the fall break, Sept. 1 through 22.

The reserve reading room of the library will remain closed during this period. Library hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Regular library hours will resume on Sept. 25.

The University Center will close entirely on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and Sept. 14-15. The Olympic Room, Bowling Alley and Oasis will remain closed throughout the break.

Beginning Sept. 5 the building will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., except Sept. 12-13 when it closes at 5 p.m. and New Student Week, Sept. 21-23, when it will close at midnight.

Regular building hours resume Sept. 23.

It's A Dog's Life For Jaques Nobonbon

By Rita Caldwell

Who is Jaques Nobonbon? Believe it or not, Jaques is a dog, and only one of many dogs with unusual names discovered by Mrs. Jean Plunkett while doing research for her master's thesis in the Department of Home and Family.

Mrs. Plunkett, who was trying to discover if there was a relationship between a family's socio-economic class, and the type of dog it owned, uncovered other unusual pet names such as, Charmaine, Abe Goodwin, Fresca and Princess Sandaria.

Mrs. Plunkett says she chose such an unusual subject for her thesis because the pet has been researched very little. Dogs were chosen as the main subject of the thesis entitled "Pet Dogs and Socio-Economic Class," because, according to Mrs. Plunkett, there are more pets in the American family than children. "I was amazed to find some families had seven or eight dogs," she said.

A questionnaire distributed by Mrs. Plunkett to about 100 sixth grade children of middle and lower economic classes asked them if they had a dog, what kind of dog it was, size and cost of the dog, privileges it had at home, and the family's reason for owning a dog.

As a result of such research, Mrs. Plunkett said she found fewer differences in the types of dogs owned by middle and lower class families than one might expect. The more prestigious dogs, such as the poodle, were found in both economic classes.

Mrs. Plunkett's research showed that the higher the economic class the more money was spent on the dog, the more privileges it was allowed, and the more likely that the pet would be accepted as a member of the family.

In the lower economic class, dogs had fewer groomings by a professional, and less of a chance to visit the veterinarian if he became ill, than dogs belonging to the higher economic classes.

The majority of children agreed their family bought their dog for companionship, and that they preferred small dogs over large ones. Mrs. Plunkett found that most dogs were acquired because the families "just liked animals."

Mrs. Plunkett said she enjoyed the rather unusual pet names she found among both classes, and jokingly added, "I may write a book about dog names."

Rompler Returns From Geneva Visit

An analyst from SIU has returned from presenting a paper before the International Prisoner's Aid Association in Geneva, Switzerland.

Peter O. Rompler, operations analyst with the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, presented a paper on the use of volunteers on a regular basis in correctional institutions.

The material is from a handbook that the SIU Crime Study Center is preparing for the international association.

Publication is expected in October.

Special Courses Sought

Blacks State Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

and the students came to no definite opinions on action.

Discussion of Daily Egyptian policies in relation to coverage of black student events on the campus centered around three areas.

The black students wanted a black student column included in the Egyptian with pertinent details to be worked out by a black student leader who was not present at the meeting Thursday.

The black students also said they would like to see more coverage of black news in general, more information on black history and culture included in a full page of the campus newspaper.

The Egyptian representative at the meeting said that in order for more accurate, more interpretive stories of black news events to be possible, it was necessary to encourage more black students to enter into the SIU Department of Journalism. There are presently five black students who contribute to the Daily Egyptian as reporters,

staff members, editorial writers and general office help.

After Chancellor MacVicar left following the two hour meeting, Morrill remained for further discussion at the request of the students and came under fire on several topics.

Morrill stressed that any opinions he gave were strictly those of an individual and could in no way be construed as opinions of the president's office.

When the black students asked about the possibility of reinstating the six expelled black students, Morrill said, "Speaking personally, I don't think President Morris will allow them back in at this time."

Morrill defended Morris

and the president's actions vigorously. He said that both the black and the white students at the meeting were misinformed and this led to incorrect conclusions about the expulsion incident as well as other matters concerning the actions and policies of the SIU president.

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Daily Egyptian

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Weekend Activities

Movie, Beach Dance Scheduled

FRIDAY

A dance featuring the "Plastic Zoo," sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the beach at Lake-on-the-Campus.

"Farenheit 451," part of the Great Film Series, will start at 8 p.m. at Furr Auditorium, University School.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the President's Office with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center Renaissance Room.

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents will be held at 10:30 a.m. and noon in University Center Ballroom B. A campus tour on the SIU tour train will leave the University Center at 1 p.m.

The Department of Speech will have a luncheon at noon in the Illinois and Sangamon Rooms of the University Center.

A luncheon for the Linguistics Group is scheduled for noon in the Kaskaskia Room of the University Center.

A Graduate studies and research luncheon is scheduled for noon in the University Center Missouri and Lake Rooms.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

A meeting of the Women's Recreational Association is scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. in Rooms 114, 207, and 208 of the gym.

Baha'i Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

SATURDAY

The Saluki Safari, a sight-seeing trip of southern Illinois, will leave the University Center by bus at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

"The Most Happy Fella" will be presented at 8 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday in

Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building. Tickets are on sale at the University Center and Communications Building Box Office for students, \$1.50, and public, \$2.25.

Black Careers Development Conference, sponsored by the Afro-American African Student Union, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center East and West Banks and Ballroom B. A meeting of the SIU Karate Club is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. in the Pulliam Hall gym, University School.

The Indian Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

"Whistle Down the Wind" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium, University School. Admission is 75 cents.

SUNDAY

The Levermier and Carlone Exhibit will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

The Seventh Annual Youth

World Leadership Program, August 18-23, will open with registration and meetings from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the dining room of Trueblood Hall, University Park.

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College Students' Discontent, Rebellion Examined on Radio

A look at the growing discontent and rebellion of college students across the nation will be broadcast on "Seeds of Discontent" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

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

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

1 p.m.
On Stage.

2 p.m.
The Next Fifty Years.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall.

5 p.m.
Summer Serenade.

5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air.

8 p.m.
Jazz of the Past: the Rhythm Makers.

8:35 p.m.
Chamber Concert.

10:30 p.m.
News Report.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

'Thirteen Against Fate' to Present Love-Murder Drama on WSIU-TV

NET Playhouse presents "Thirteen Against Fate," starring Frank Finlay who portrays a respectable Dutch doctor who murders his wife and her lover, at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
France—Panorama.

4:45 p.m.
The Friendly Giant.

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Editorial

Drinking Problem

Those who have been calling our society "sick" might have been referring to the high rate of alcoholism in the U.S. Much has been said about the alcoholic in America. However, the topic of alcoholism has mostly been restricted to the afflicted and those immediately affected by him. Little has been said about the effect of alcoholism on the nation's economy.

One of the more conservative estimates claims 700,000 problem drinkers are employed in non-agricultural industries compared to about 100,000 alcoholics in agricultural industries.

The Billion Dollar Hangover, written by Carl A. Coppolino, M.D., and Carmela M. Coppolino, M.D., mentioned that the alcoholic employee loses an average of three weeks annually because of alcoholism and two days more than other employees for health reasons.

The accident rate among alcoholics is usually twice that of his co-workers and his productive life span is reduced by an average of 12 years.

Time lost by alcoholic employees is about 40,000,000 work days a year. This is not including poorly productive hangover days.

Contributing to the direct loss to industry is the amount of time lost in absenteeism; cost of replacing skilled and unskilled workers, and the cost of hospitalization and disability pay to known alcoholics.

Hidden losses to industry in employing alcoholics include accidents, inefficiency and waste, slowdowns, lowered morale among the alcoholic and other workers and staff and increased cost of pension and disability programs.

The burden of failure does not necessarily fall on the alcoholic, but rather on society or the industry where he works. It is the obligation of society and business to reach the alcoholic and treat his disease. Treating the alcoholic would relieve the social and physical suffering as well as the economic loss.

Dave Palermo

Editorial

Why Equality?

With all the talk of civil rights and equality, women are once again getting into the act with demands for women's rights.

Certainly the rights women have won for themselves are important—the vote, ownership of property, and generally being regarded as human beings and the equal of men rather than inferior chattel. However, there could be too much of a good thing.

Now they are complaining that they are not allowed to reach the top in the professions. No woman is a major executive. No woman would be elected president. Why should they want the ulcers and nervousness that go with those jobs?

Women, striving for equality, want to be regarded as people, not women. At least they say they do. Actually, there are probably very few women who would be a bit happy if no one noticed that they were women.

Nor would they feel they were being treated right if men did not open doors for them, help them on with their coats, pull out chairs, and other little considerations. If they got the equality they are seeking, however, these niceties would vanish.

It's a good life to be considered special—a little less strong, a little less smart, and in need of protection and tender loving care.

Women should be careful of too much equality; they could lose their superiority.

Gale Okey

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 author 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.

'She says you were her favorite delegate in the Boom Boom Room in Miami.'



Our Man Hoppe

Hijacking a Boon to Air Travel

By Arthur Hoppe

Stock in Fly-by-Night Airways, Inc., soared twelve points on Wall Street with the announcement of a dynamic new advertising campaign aimed at "accentuating the positive" in air travel these days.

Fly-by-Night, which pioneered psychedelically-painted aircraft, topless stewardesses equipped with boots and whips and a fifth of liquor for every passenger, unveiled its hard-hitting new campaign at a special press preview.

Most dramatic, perhaps, is a simple television spot showing a plane load of ecstatically happy passengers listening to this announcement over the loudspeaker: "Buenos dias, senors and senoritas, this is your new captain speaking."

The spot winds up with the message: "For an exciting mystery trip to somewhere, fly Fly-by-Night, the Nation's most frequently hijacked airline!"

"By accentuating the positive," said Banbury Croft, Fly-by-Night's promotion director, "we see hijacking becoming the greatest boon to air travel since the invention of the double martini. It appeals to that which motivates today's air traveler most—the spirit of romance and adventure."

Fly-by-Night has scheduled a series of full-page newspaper ads to stress this theme. Typical is one headed: "Do You Really Want to Go to Dubuque?"

"Who does?" asks the text. "Well, then, just step aboard one of Fly-by-Night's regularly-hijacked flights for Dubuque and an all-expense-paid Caribbean vacation may be yours."

Each ad carries a few travel tips for Fly-by-Night passengers. Ladies, for example, are advised to "Pack lightly—a simple cotton dress, a fur coat, a bikini and long underwear should suffice at your destination, wherever it may be."

On all Fly-by-Night flights, Croft said, a pre-recorded message will follow the customary demonstration of oxygen masks prior to take off:

"You will also find a handy airline map in the seat pocket in front of you. The circle on the map represents the range of our aircraft today. Please do not request destinations outside the circle."

"The stewardess at the forward end of the aircraft will now demonstrate how to load and cock the .38 caliber revolver you will find under your seat. But please keep your safeties fastened until the captain has turned on the Available-for-Hijacking sign."

One problem, Croft admitted, was the distinct probability of more than one hijacker attempting to hijack the same flight, each with a different destination in mind. "But, I think we can count on the traveling public," he said, "to abide by the rule of first come, first served."

While Fly-by-Night's exciting new travel package drew general raves from the press, one reporter asked what about the man who simply wants to get where he's going without a lot of frustrating delays.

"Oh, him," said Croft with a shrug. "Our market research shows he gave up air travel years ago."

Chronicle Features

Letter

Trooper Replies to Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was fortunate in obtaining your July 17 issue of the Daily Egyptian. However, I was very disappointed in its content. I'm referring specifically to the letter written by John S. Scharf entitled "Preposterous Swill," which was reprinted by the Daily Egyptian and appeared on page 4 of that issue.

I've been serving in Vietnam for almost 11 months and I hardly consider myself a rapist or an assaultant. If I must tolerate indirect, general accusations, such as the ones contained in Mr. Scharf's letter, then I'd rather be referred to as a defender, because that is the job I am trying my best to accomplish. I volunteered to come into this country after being stationed in Germany for only one reason—to help defend the future security of my loved ones.

Scharf's letter was brought to my attention by another member of my squad, and I don't mind saying I was embarrassed to claim the Daily Egyptian as my hometown

campus paper. I assume that Mr. Scharf has never in his misinformed life set foot on Vietnamese soil. If he had, he would realize very quickly the need for our being over here. I'm sure that he would also refrain from stating false accusations against the men who are doing a fine and enduring job during this crisis.

Please let it be known that we are not animals!

If you have read my letter this far, then I thank you for your patience. I'd like to ask a favor of you. I realize that the public must be informed of the truth, partly through the Daily Egyptian, but please print facts not fiction, especially when dealing with a soldier's pride.

And advise Mr. Scharf to join the Peace Corps to keep his mind occupied with resourceful thoughts. Then he won't have time to be menacing the thoughts of students, faculty and residents of Carbondale.

Sp/4 Jack Griffin
4th Infantry Division
Kontum, Vietnam

Two Games People Play

By Antero Pietila

1. Making Something Happen

In last week's issue of the New Yorker, William Whitworth sketched the profiles of Chet Huntley and David Brinkley. They were the "good guys" in the story, and that "bad guy" Cronkite and his CBS bunch were accused of "U.P.I.-style writing."

Everybody in news business knows that this is the worst sneer you can get. It is based on the age-old conviction that the United Press International is as inaccurate as a cow bell. Whitworth elaborated on this thing for a paragraph and quoted an NBC News executive as saying of his competitors: "It's very often a standoff in substance and picture. But they seem a little more sensation to met at times. What they choose to lead with, for instance. It kind of boils down to adjectives—making things seem black and white, worse or better than they are. A lot of their stuff must be read in the same light as U.P.I. That is, take the adjectives out and see what it really means."

Maybe this was an excuse for Huntley-Brinkley's poorer Nielson ratings lately; in any case this paragraph unavoidably came to mind last Saturday.

Charles Kuralt then opened the CBS evening newscast with words: "Something big seems to be developing between Washington and Moscow." He then went on telling an estimated audience of 19 million watchers that Lyndon Johnson was planning a visit to Moscow but didn't know exactly how it could be arranged protocol-wise.

And so the game was on again. Whether it was Kuralt who started it this time or somebody else is secondary; now it was up to everybody to join the fun. To those who don't know the rules, it can be told that this is a game that can be played—and usually is—whenever you don't have anything more important in your newscast. It could be called "Make Something Happen" and one of the basic rules is to play it safe.

So now that the GOP convention was over and everybody was still a bit uncertain about what happened in Miami or whether anything really happened, this was an ideal time. Kuralt's "scoop" was only a logical follow-up to an item in Newsweek's "Periscope" several weeks earlier predicting that Hubert Humphrey would be on the opening flight of that direct air route between New York and Moscow.

Of course he was not. But last Saturday it was safe to take a chance again and predict that something big was developing. After all, it would hurt nobody and everybody knows how Lyndon Johnson has strived for better relations with Moscow. And in case something would really develop from your prediction you could always claim that you scooped all others by umpteen days and umpteen hours.

What happened between Saturday and Tuesday, this writer does not know. Maybe Kuralt's "scoop" found its way to several other newscast and many columns in print media. Maybe not. On Tuesday night, however, it was in the news again, this time on ABC.

John Scall, a good reporter and a good player (only once did he forget the rules and was then expelled from Moscow) Tuesday pondered on what had been said on a

competitive network four nights earlier. The moral: if you miss something you consider a scoop, comment on it.

The game is likely to continue for a while now. If President Johnson on his "expected" route to Moscow then ends up in Texas you can always send Dan Rather along. After all a Columbia Journalism Review study shows that only 30 per cent of the "Periscope" items in Newsweek end in the predicted way, but nobody has studied yet how the Kuralt scoops end.

Following this game is really fun. The only thing I miss is K.C. Thaler, whom I have never met but who is one of the seven miracles of the journalistic world.

Thaler is a political analyst in the U.P.I.'s bureau in London. If you are an editor, each Sunday night you can count on him for a headline story. He seems to have fantastic "reliable communist sources," as he calls them, in London. Each Sunday night he manages to come up with a new civil war in Communist China. Even those foreign-sounding places are exciting ones and quite difficult to find on the map. But once you spot them you can fully appreciate his contacts. He always scoops everybody else. And from London.

He is "a rather respected writer," a Unipresser once told me. No wonder. Everybody who can produce safe headline copy for a Monday morning issue must be.

2. The Numbers Game

The Vietnam peace talks in Paris are now in their fourth month. After several coffee and tea meetings it's the old number game again.

In San Antonio on September 29, 1967, President Johnson said: "The United States is willing to stop aerial bombardment of North Vietnam when this will lead promptly to productive discussions. We would assume that while discussions proceed, North Vietnam would not take advantage of this cessation or limitation."

During the past seven weeks up to 50 per cent of the North Vietnamese units have been withdrawn from South Vietnam to their traditional sanctuaries across the borders. The estimate is credited to "informed sources," which in this case mean intelligence sources in Saigon although correspondents are not allowed to quote them directly. This partial pullout has led to a considerable drop in big unit war, as the North Vietnamese units have always been the backbone of this kind of warfare.

This withdrawal looked like what President Johnson has called "restraint," but once again we can notice that things are not what they look like but as you see them.

Since the San Antonio formula was presented and after the negotiations began in Paris, lots of water has run in the Potomac. Gen. William Westmoreland has been kicked upstairs and the U.S. forces have won that incredible victory at Khe Sanh, that in reality was one strategist's victory over another. Now the confidence that there may still be a military solution to the Vietnamese war is on the increase again.

So what has happened in the recent weeks is a clear stiffening in the U.S. attitude. It was only consequential that the enemy pullout was interpreted not as an act of restraint but as a sign that the enemy

is building a massive new offensive.

Press reports ranging from The New York Times to the Christian Science Monitor and the Los Angeles Times have openly questioned the truth of President Johnson's claim earlier this month that the North Vietnamese infiltration last month hit a new high of 30,000. They have questioned it because other official estimates in Saigon have varied from 20,000 to an unprecedented low of 2,000 a month.

As Beverly Deepe, one of the prettiest and ablest correspondents in Saigon commented, "President Johnson stated that North Vietnamese infiltrators flowed into South Vietnam at a record level of 30,000 men in July. But he did not add that allied units have been unable to find them."

Maybe it is somewhat unfair to doubt so often the sincerity of the spokesmen of the Administration. But what David Kraslow and Stuart H. Loory of the Los Angeles Times write in their new book, "The Secret Search of Peace in Vietnam," certainly does not increase one's trust in this Administration's ability to distinguish a dove from a blimp.

From the very beginning it has been obvious that the prerequisite for meaningful talks is the cessation of the bombing of the North. That the bombing has not been halted during the past weeks' lull or restraint can only increase the sinister thoughts that the genius of domestic politics in the White House is holding a trump-card in order to help Hubert Humphrey beat Richard Nixon. Were this the case, the ultimate irony may be that it may then be too late for Humphrey as well as for the talks.



Cambodia to Return Helicopter Crashes U.S. Craft, Crew For 'Right Price'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cambodian government has demanded 14 bulldozers as part of the price for returning an American landing craft and its crew of 11 Americans and one South Vietnamese to U.S. jurisdiction, the State Department said Thursday.

The demand was made in a note Cambodia sent to the United States through the Australian government.

It was the first time Cambodia has formally requested bulldozers although Prince Norodom Sihanouk the Cambodian chief of state, has made the proposal informally at news conferences and in magazine articles.

State Department press officer Carl Baruch said he could not discuss the U.S. reply to the note from Sihanouk until after it had been sent.

However, official sources cautioned against any speculation the United States would meet Sihanouk's request for bulldozers.

Coupled to the Cambodian request for the construction equipment was a demand that the United States acknowledge its responsibility for the alleged massacre of 14 Cambodian villagers in Svay Angong on June 29 including women and children in a helicopter attack along the Vietnam frontier.

The United States has never acknowledged responsibility for this attack.

"I will not release those

Americans or the landing craft utility as long as the Americans refuse to admit that they have murdered my people and refuse to indemnify us for the Cambodians killed in Svay Angong," Sihanouk said on Aug. 8.

15 States Challenge Seating at Convention

WASHINGTON (AP)—The seating of nearly 20 per cent of the delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention is under challenge.

Walter Posen, counsel to the Credentials Committee, said Thursday challenges from 15 states to the credentials of approximately 1,000 delegates and alternates are an all-time record.

At a news conference, Posen said New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes, chairman of the 110-member committee, has taken steps to assure that all contestants receive fair play.

Posen said that "the credibility of the entire convention is at stake" in the way the challenges are handled in hearings starting in Chicago Aug. 19.

The major issues to be resolved were listed by Posen as: 1) whether the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote rulings apply to a national convention; 2) whether dele-

gates can be required to pledge loyalty to the party ticket, and 3) whether delegations are representative from the standpoint of both racial and ethnic groups and the relative strength of competing candidates for the presidential nomination.

The 15 states from which challenges have been received, in the order of the Credentials Committee's scheduled hearings, are Mississippi, Tennessee, Washington, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Connecticut, Oklahoma, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Wisconsin, North Carolina, New York, Michigan and Indiana.

Posen said a standing subcommittee of the Democratic National Committee will sit in on the hearings of the Credentials Committee and, after listening to the testimony, will draw up a temporary convention roll.

Delegates on this temporary roll will be seated at the outset of the convention. The subsequent recommendations of the Credentials Committee with respect to contested delegates will be subject to approval by the convention.

Many of the challenges involve claims by supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota that they have received inadequate representation.

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Investigation Initiated

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—Investigators asked residents Thursday to turn in any pieces of a helicopter that broke apart in the air on its way to Disneyland and crashed, killing its 21 occupants.

"We will ask no questions except about the location at which the wreckage was found," said Oscar M. Lauren, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

He is one of 40 persons piecing together details of the crash Wednesday afternoon—the second tragedy in a Los Angeles Airways helicopter in the area this year.

Twenty-three persons died May 22 when another helicopter carrying Disneyland visitors crashed in nearby Paramount.

The victims of this week's crash included a recently re-

tired San Francisco police captain, his wife, daughter and 8-year-old granddaughter; the 16-year-old grandson of the airline's president, and three Denver businessmen.

The company suspended all flights as the investigators divided into seven teams to look into craft structure, systems, power plant, main records, airline operations, witnesses and human factors.



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2 Tornadoes Sighted, Cause Minor Damage

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A tornado passed over St. Louis and St. Louis county Thursday afternoon and touched down in several places causing minor damage. No injuries were reported.

George Brancato, chief meteorologist at the St. Louis Weather Bureau said the tornado dissipated as it moved over the Mississippi River.

Union Electric Company said about 2,000 customers were affected by an outage in University City. Scattered customers were without power in St. Louis for a brief time.

The tornado was first spotted

in the suburb of Kirkwood. It moved over Ladue, University City and then across north St. Louis toward the river.

Brancato said the tornado producing storm moved northeastward over Madison County, Illinois.

Numerous accidents were reported in the area and porches were destroyed at the rear of a two-story house in north St. Louis.

A second tornado was reported seen west of St. Louis two hours later but it apparently did not touch down.

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Cucumber Research

SIU graduate student John Fortino of Bourbonnais, checks the fruiting condition of cucumber vines in the agriculture greenhouses at SIU as part of his research for a master's degree. Under the direction of Irvin Hiltner, SIU associate professor of plant industries, Fortino is studying the effects of injections of a growth regulator compound on seed development in cucumber fruits. The aim is to find out if the material will reduce the quantity of seeds in cucumbers intended for slicing and processing.

SIU's Data Processing Program Expects to Attain 150 Enrollment

When the first classes were offered in the data processing program at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute in January, 1963, four students were enrolled this fall.

The two-year program in electronic data processing leads to an Associate in Technology degree and has become one of the most popular of the 22 programs offered by VTI.

One reason for this popularity has been the tremendous growth of the field of data processing. In 1967 there were about 100,000 computer programmers in the country. By 1970 there will be an estimated 500,000.

According to James A. Robb, chairman of the faculty, VTI has the "best equipped computer training facility in the state."

The VTI program prepares students to become programmers and applications analysts. Programmers must first solve problems themselves. Then they prepare a

series of instructions, called programs, and feed them into computers, and feed them into the computers. The computers store the information and are then able to solve the same type of problems, but many times faster.

Two options are offered in the electronic data processing program at VTI, business data processing and industrial data processing. Each option includes enough background courses to provide the student with a basic understanding of the field in which he will work.

The courses are problem-oriented. Each time a new concept is presented, students are immediately given problems to solve using the new

concept. "Nearly all our courses are combination lecture-labs," Robb says.

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SIU Senior Publishes Article In Illinois Schools Journal

An SIU senior has been notified that another of his articles—the third so far this year—will be published by an education journal.

Craig S. Tatar, a senior from Chicago majoring in psychology, said the article will probably appear in the winter edition of Illinois Schools Journal, an educational quarterly.

Entitled "Psychology—A Neglected Instructional Unit of Illinois Secondary Schools," the article is aimed at motivating educators to add psychology to the curriculum of Illinois schools.

Tatar researched and wrote the article in an independent study course in secondary education under the direction of Dr. Clarence D. Samford, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education.

Tatar's other articles, both on the role of the marriage

counselor in the mental hospital, were published in the July issue of Mental Hygiene and the January-February issue of Perspectives in Psychiatric Care.

After graduating later this month, Tatar plans to teach one year at a Chicago elementary school. Then he said he might return to SIU for graduate work in behavior modification.



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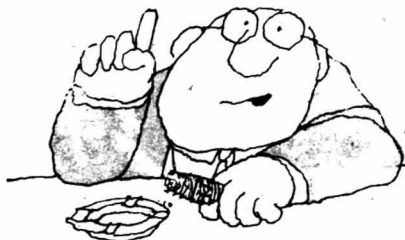
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Tennis Awards

Admiring the trophies to be given away at the 13th annual Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament are SIU tennis player Fritz Gildemeister (left) and Coach Dick LeFevre. Tourney action starts today at 9 a.m. on the northeast side of the Arena.

Annual Tennis Meet Scheduled to Open With 75 Competing

The 13th Annual Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament will begin today at the tennis courts located northeast of the SIU Arena.

The tournament sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association is directed by SIU Tennis Coach Dick LeFevre.

Participants will compete in seven divisions, with players from Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana, and Illinois taking part in the action. About 75 are expected to participate.

The matches will begin at 9 a.m. today and Saturday. Junior events will begin on Friday at 9 a.m. while men's singles will start Saturday.

The divisions include: men's singles - age 45; men's singles - age - 35; and men's singles. Women's singles are being added this year for the first time. Other events include: junior singles, boy's age 16 singles; and boy's age 14 singles. The doubles feature the same age groups.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and the runner-up in each division.

Jimmy Parker, winner of

last year's men's singles division, will be the first seeded player in the tournament. SIU's Fritz Gildemeister will be the number two man. Pacheco Castillo, a former SIU tennis player from 1962-64, and the number one tennis player in Columbia, South America, will be the third seeded player.

All women's events will begin on Saturday morning. SIU will be represented by Diane Harvey, a member of the Women's Recreation Association tennis team.

SIU Girl Golfer Fails to Qualify

SIU's woman golfer Dot Germain was two strokes over and failed to qualify in the final rounds Wednesday of the U.S. Women's Amateur Tournament in Detroit.

Miss Germain fired an 83 the first day of competition and a 79 the second.

Miss Germain next plans to go to Battle Creek, Mich., to participate in the summer's last big tournament, the Trans-Mississippi, this weekend.

Sports Equipment To Be Available Final Exam Week

Students will be able to use the University School pool and the intramural facilities during final exam week.

The University pool, weight room and gymnasium will be open from 6:30 to 12 p.m., Aug. 26-29.

The Intramural Office, Room 128 in the SIU Arena will be open Aug. 26-29 from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Students will be able to check out the following recreation equipment: tennis racquets and balls, badminton equipment, softball equipment, volleyballs, basketballs, horseshoes, dart sets, croquet sets, footballs, archery sets, handball gloves and balls.

Students need to show their identification cards to get equipment.

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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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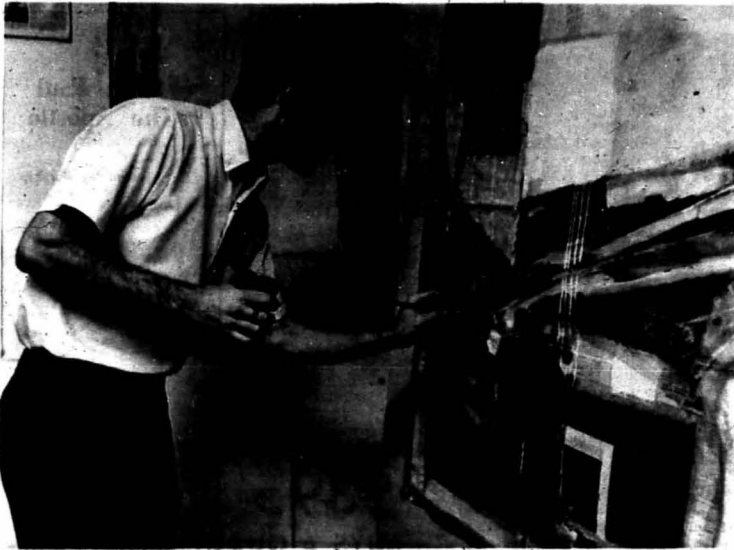
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Artist and His Art

Preparing an exhibition of art works, Sirous Malek from Iran, works on an ink painting in his studio. Most of his works reflect a rendering of the traditional Iranian painting in an abstract Western style.

Iranian Student Accomplishes Marriage of East-West Art

The marriage of Eastern and Western artistic techniques and theories leads an Iranian artist at SIU to create art works reflecting features of the time.

The world is full of problems brought about by technical advance, Sirous Malek, of Tehran, observed. "It is the artist's responsibility to create art works which can bring mental and emotional relief to people who are tired of the world's problems."

A graduate of the University of Tehran, Malek is not satisfied with looking back and copying what has already been done in art in the Middle East country. He wants to see and study Western art first hand, and to combine it with Eastern techniques.

Summer Groups

To Present Music

The Department of Music will present an evening program of music by the Summer Male Ensemble and the Summer University Choir at 8 o'clock Aug. 22 in the University Center Ballrooms.

Robert Kingsbury will conduct the ensemble in works by Handel, Hassler and Croce and the choir in works by Bach, Vittoria, Brahms and Burt. The accompanist will be Susan McClary.

The male ensemble will be accompanied by a string quartet for which Kingsbury scored the music.

The art student came to the United States in July, 1965. During the first two years, he spent most of his time studying English. He was a student at Los Angeles City School of English for Foreign Students, prior to enrolling at the State University of Iowa.

When he visited SIU during the Easter break this year, he said he was impressed with the international atmosphere on the campus. The school has 800 international students including 75 from Iran. More important, he said, the Department of Art provides graduate students with indi-

vidual studies, where they can study, think, and work freely. Malek began his study at SIU this summer.

Formerly a creative designer for an advertising company in Tehran, Malek's paintings show the characteristics of the influence of Western abstract style and traditional Iranian technique. Many of his works have been exhibited. Three of his paintings were bought by the Museum of Arts at Venice. Another three are now in the Museum of Minneapolis.

He plans to have an exhibition at SIU in September.

Peace Corps Seek Teachers

The Peace Corps is seeking 38 Volunteers for a special teaching program which will begin training for Peru this fall.

Twenty-two Volunteers are needed with advanced degrees in education or with B.A.'s in secondary educa-

tion. Peru also wants 16 Peace Corps Volunteers with degrees in elementary education.

For additional information contact Robert Arellanes, Peru Operations Officer, Peace Corps, Room 816, Washington, D.C. 20525.



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Academy Competition Announced

Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro has announced that the annual competition for entrance to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy will begin with the Dec. 7 administration of the College Entrance Examination Board tests. These examinations will be given in over 3,000 test centers.

Arrangements to take the prescribed CEEB examinations should be made by the applicant through his school guidance counselor prior to Nov. 2.

Gov. Shapiro emphasized the opportunity offered qualified young men who choose this four-year course which leads to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as an officer in America's oldest continuous seagoing armed service.

"Appointments are made on a nationwide competitive basis; there are no separate quotas for states or districts and no special categories," he said. Young men who are interested may write for details and application forms to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320.

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Salukis Hard Pressed

Rugged Cross Country Schedule, Coach Says

Tough and rugged are two words that describe SIU's 1968 cross country schedule, according to Head Coach Lew Hartzog.

"We'll be very young and none of them will have any Oscar Moore experience," Hartzog says. "We'll be hard pressed to win even one meet."

Only one runner on the cross country squad will be an upperclassman this fall. The

team will participate in seven dual meets and five other events this upcoming season.

"It's difficult to pick out any one team to say that that particular one will be the stiffest test of the season," Hartzog said. "All of them will be tough."

Headlining this year's home schedule are dual meets with Illinois on Sept. 21, powerful Kansas on Oct. 12 and Murray State on Nov. 9.

"Illinois will have one of the best teams in the history of the school," Hartzog said. "Kansas is always good, but maybe hurting if Jim Ryun runs in the Olympics. Murray has two real good boys. One was ineligible last year but is eligible now and he really is great."

SIU plans to participate in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships, which are open to all colleges and universities of Ill., making its first appearance in that meet since 1961.

"Any way you look at it the going is going to be tough," Hartzog said. "We have a good bunch of kids and I'm sure they'll give all they've got."

The complete schedule: Sept. 14, at Miami (Ohio); Sept. 21, Illinois; Oct. 5, at

Kansas State; Oct. 12, Kansas; Oct. 15, at Southeastern Missouri State; Oct. 19, at Western Illinois; Oct. 26, at Tennessee Invitation, Knoxville; Nov. 9, Murray State; Nov. 16, at Central Collegiate Meet, Chicago; Nov. 25, at NCAA Championships, New York City; Nov. 28, at USTFF.

Gilcrest Chooses Evansville

Frank Gilcrest, a candidate for quarterback on SIU's varsity football team, has decided to transfer to the University of Evansville for the Fall quarter.

"He indicated to me that he wanted to attend Evansville to be closer to home and so he could spend more time working for better grades," Coach Dick Towers said. "Gilcrest didn't tell me if he intended to play for them."

As a freshman quarterback, Gilcrest carried the ball 41

times, gained 149 yards and lost 91 for a net gain of 58 yards or an average of 1.4 yards per carry. He passed 58 times, completed 18 and had 5 intercepted. He gained 240 yards and threw two touchdown passes.

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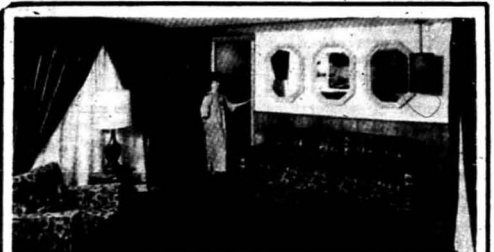
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Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 389

Irish Setter puppies. AKC registered, 5 weeks old. Need to sell this weekend. \$60. Ph. 549-1165. BA 598

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 and decoration. Owner transferred. \$26,500. 207 Wedgewood Lane. Phone 549-3954. BA 599

135 mm., F2.8 Vivitar telephoto lens with hood. \$50 or best offer. 457-7233. BA 603

Garage sale, Sat. Aug. 17. Furniture, appliances, power mower, yard tools, misc. 312 Canterbury. Call 549-1274. BA 604

Room air conditioner, 115 volts, 7,500 btu, Fedders. \$90. Ph. 549-4124. BA 606

Call 549-2023 after 5 p.m. with \$375 or so and buy a fine '64 blue Honda 305 Super Hawk with a rebuilt engine, new helmet, etc. 6035 A

1964 Buick Riviera. Like new, radio, air cond., many accessories. \$1,495. Call 549-4897 after 3 p.m. 6057 A

Sell albums, your gym suit, or old paperbacks. Get some extra money to buy new supplies. Place a classified ad with The Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

64 New Moon trailer, 10' x 50'. Excellent location & condition. Frost Tr. Pk., #2, Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-2378. 6064 A

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

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

1966 Bridgestone 175, 4,000 mi. Excell. 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 conv. V8, 3 spd. In floor. Looks bad, runs good. Ph. 457-6230. 6074 A

10 x 45 New Moon. Furn. AC. \$2,500 or best offer. 457-7898 after 3 p.m. 6075 A

650 Triumph. Owner lost license. #86 Carbondale Mobile Homes Park, 549-4069. 6076 A

1962 Bonn. conv. Black/maroon, good cond. Best offer. Call 442-6098. 6077 A

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

1967 Ritzcraft mobile home, 2 bdrms. 8 x 35. Used only 11 mos. Call 453-2492 or see at Frost Trl. Park, #13. 6080 A

Graduating? Why rent? Buy a trailer. 62' x 42', \$35 or best offer. Call 549-2281 after 3 p.m. 6081 A

1961 Corvair. Runs good, needs minor repairs. \$150 firm. 457-5785. 6082 A

Beretta Minx 22 short automatic pistol. NRA, excellent, 3 mos. old, \$30. Call 549-3879 after 5 p.m. 6083 A

Stereo system. Dyna 35 watt amp. Dual 1069 5K2 changer. Pickering cart. Full High Fidelity Speakers. Phone 549-5534 for appt. 6084 A

1968 Triumph 500cc Scrambler with knobbies, 2 helmets with bubbles included. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 549-1131. 6085 A

3 bdrm. home, 3 1/2 miles east on 1/2 acre lot. \$17,000 with only \$2,400 down, assume loan. Ph. 549-3777. 6086 A

3-bdrm. home with carpeted living room & dining room, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 baths, on 2 full acres across from VTI, air conditioned. \$19,500. Ph. 549-3777 or Cobden 893-2077. 6026 A

Sailboat. E scow, 28 ft. Call Lou Loenneke at 457-5775 after 5 p.m. 6090 A

Yamaha 500 Scrambler. Sharp, must sell, graduating. \$350. Call Ron after 9 p.m. 549-4721. Will sacrifice! 6091 A

1960 TR6 650, road race styling, \$585. 1958 BS Gold Star, \$500. See at 839 Town & Country Ct. 2 mi. S. on US 51. 6092 A

Instrument amplifier & TV. Best offer. Call Laura, 549-2743. 6093 A

Trailer contract, 10 x 55, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned. Call 549-3757. 6095 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 upperclassmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share-apts. opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 457-4144. BB 480

Accommodations for 5 men with cars. Parking space, cooking privileges. Phone 549-1523. BB 598

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

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

Need housing? University approved housing, male & female. Room & board, \$297/m. All util. inc. Ph. 549-3397. BB 608

Carbondale rooms for boys. Fall and winter qtrs. \$90/qr. 457-7342. BB 609

Apts. for Jr., Sr., grad. girls. Call 457-7263. BB 610

Rooms for girls. Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr. Cook. privileges. \$120/m. All utilities paid. Call 457-7263. BB 611

Trailers, 8 x 38. Grad. men or married. \$65/month. Phone 457-7263. BB 612

Apt. Need 1 Jr., Sr. or grad girl to share with 2 others. Call 457-7263. BB 613

Apt. 3 rooms furnished, couple, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BB 614

Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 15,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

Fall. Men grads. Sr., Jr., mid. dorm. SU approved. Pleasant Hill Rd. Ideal for compatible students. See to appreciate. Ph. 457-4448. Mrs. Carr before 3 p.m. or after 7 p.m. 6058 B

Male grad. student or vet. to share trailer, 10' x 55'. \$125/m. 549-3973. 6065 B

Girl to share apt. for fall. \$50/mo. All utilities paid. Ph. 457-5280 between 2-4. 6076 B

HELP WANTED

Full term. Girl to exchange light housework for private room & board. Call 549-2942 after 5. BC 597

Let us type and print your term paper, thesis. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois. 549-6931. BB 376

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A Child's World Pre-School, 1100 West Willow (at Billy Bryant), 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 instruction. Ph. 457-8509. BE 562

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

Wedding invitations, \$10.50 per 100. Monogrammed napkins, \$2 per 100. Birkholz Gift Mart, 204 S. Illinois, Carbondale. BE 615

Ph. typing, theses, term papers, general. 457-7033 after 12 a.m. Rm. 2. 6088 E

Responsible 26 yr. old Senior will watch your home all night. Presently doing same for vacationing prof. Local references. 549-4509. 6089 E

WANTED

We buy & sell used furniture. Phone 549-1782. BE 592

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Have your thesis/dissert. offset printed. (Not a photocopy process) Shop and compare quality. 549-3850. BE 595

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

Yard sale. Children's clothes, sizes 10 & 12. 9 a.m., Mon., Aug. 19, 1105 Walkup. 6096 K

From Cards to Giants

Did Retirement Talk Lead to Silas' Swap?

By Dave Palermo

Sam Silas, SIU's contribution to the professional St. Louis Cardinals football team, is wearing a new uniform—that of the New York Giants. The change of scenery may have prevented his retirement from the game.

Silas, popular with his teammates but reportedly unhappy with the Cardinal organization during recent years, was contemplating retirement before the trade, according to informed sources. He was not seeing enough action with the Big Red and was traded for a 1970 draft choice.

Following the 1966 season, the 6-4, 250-pounder who had anchored the Big Red defensive line as a tackle was named to the NFL's All-Pro team. He had been with the organization for five years before his move to New York was announced Wednesday.

"He wasn't happy with St. Louis," his wife said Thursday. "He wasn't getting to play as much as he thought he should. He had thought about retirement for a few years but I didn't think he was serious."

"He's pretty excited about getting traded to New York,"

Football Practice To See Changes

Football practice will get underway for SIU gridders at the Little Grassy training camp on August 30.

"We" concentrate on conditioning those first three days," said Coach Dick Towers, "and then we'll put on the pads."

After the first three days, Towers and his staff will start work on the Salukis top problem—coming up with an offensive line.

Towers has also decided to change some fundamental routines the Salukis have used in previous years.

"In the past, after spending all of our early practice time going over fundamentals, we'd wind up with only a week to get ready for our first game," he said. "We're not going to do that this year. We're going to start preparing for our first game on the first day we can put on the pads. We know our personnel a little better this year, and they're further along, so we can dispense with a lot of the fundamental stuff."

SIU opens its 1968 season September 21 at home against Louisville.

so am I. St. Louis Vice-President Bill Bidwell told him New York needed a tackle and they wanted Sam."

Dr. Frank Adams, head of the Student Work Office where Silas was employed as a counselor during the summer, reported that the veteran tackle had mentioned possible retirement recently.

"Sam said there was a good possibility he would retire after this year," Adams said. "He said he thought this would be his last season and was considering not going to the Cardinal's summer practice."

"Sam wanted to get in enough years to draw retirement pension (five years)," Silas, 28, is a five-year veteran of the NFL—not necessarily old as far as Pro football players go.

Silas, along with veterans Joe Robb, Don Brumm and Silas, 28, is a five-year veteran and Chuck Walker, combined to give the Cardinals one of the most devastating pass rushes in the game. Despite Silas' prominence on the Big Red defensive team, Bidwell feels that Silas' absence will not seriously affect the Cardinals.

Bidwell called the trade a "logical move."

"We feel we're well protected with young players in the interior line, and Sam was expendable," he said.

Coach Charley Winner reportedly said that Fred Heron,

a rookie lineman, had won Silas' job and that New York was one of the few places that Silas would like to go.

"Sam wouldn't like sitting on the bench," Winner explained.

Silas has come a long way since his graduation. He was signed as a free agent and quickly made good with the St. Louis club.

Financially, retirement wouldn't affect Silas a great deal. Working on his doctorate, Silas owns property at 506 N. Marion, where he lives and houses 15 students, and also owns a dormitory at 608 E. Park, which houses 38 students. He also works as an investment consultant for Old Heritage Life Insurance Company.

Nevertheless, Silas likes professional football and, according to his wife, wants to play the game as long as possible. A good year in the eastern city could keep Silas in the game for a while.



Traded

Former SIU football player Sam Silas, who has seen action as a defensive tackle for the pro St. Louis Cardinals, was traded this week to the New York Giants. The move may have postponed his retirement from the game.

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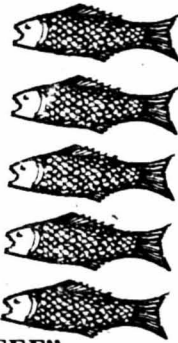
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