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The Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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REMOVING THE BARS- Jerry Lane, a member of the Carbondale maintenance department, uses an oxy-acetylene torch to cut and remove cell bars at the old jail located in the city hall. Bars are being cut to serve as manhole covers. The regular jail, located in back of the police building, was closed this summer for general renovation. Prisoners are kept at Murphysboro.

Karr Accused of Interfering With Management of Election

By John Durbin

Robb Summers, who resigned as elections commissioner, charged that vice-president Richard Karr "interfered with his handling of the election" and caused him to quit.

Summers refuted Karr's statement that "he didn't realize the job would entail as much time and work." The former commissioner explained "I knew what would be expected of me and planned on doing my best to make this the best possible election. 'Karr had a lot of plans and suggestions but he was very pressing with his ideas,' Summers said. 'He tried to make me feel that his ideas were better than mine and therefore should be used.'"

Summers said that Karr interfered with his decision of the election rules and petitions in the Daily Egyptian. "I felt it was not necessary to spend money having the

rules and petitions printed," Summers said. "Karr wanted them printed and saw that they were."

The former commissioner explained there were over 150 copies of rules and petitions available in the student government. He said it wasn't necessary to "beg students to run through a printed advertisement."

Summers emphasized that he "would not have backed down as commissioner had Karr not interfered." He said that he would have sacrificed his studies, work and other activities under proper circumstances.

In his letter of resignation to the Student Senate, Summers said he did not mention anything about the friction existing between Karr and himself. "I felt there was no sense leaving any hard feelings," he said.

Summers stated he was named commissioner only three weeks before the election. "Although there are plenty of ideas from many sources," he said, "it's a one man job." He also said that it requires more time than was given him.

Summers said he was approached by Student Senator Jerry Finney about the commissioner's job. "I told him I would accept and do my best with my other commitments taken into consideration," he said.

According to Summers,

Finney asked him to take the job because the Student Senate did not want the two students who were seeking the post. "Finney then told student body president Ray Lenzi that I would take the job," Summers said. He did not feel the selection of the commissioner was handled properly, he said.

Pledging Alpha Phi Omega, Summers is also carrying 15 class hours, working about 15 additional hours and taking instructions for the Catholic faith. He emphasized that the commissioner's position was almost doing too much "But I was willing to do my best until Karr interfered."

Summers stated in his letter of resignation that an election commission would serve the purpose better than one individual as commissioner. "The commissioner has trouble finding people actually willing to work."

Summers said a commission would eliminate this problem.

Gus Bode



Gus says a friend of his who tried a liquid to fire-proof his beard decided he'd rather use soap.

Senate Will Investigate Basketball Ticket Sales

The Student Senate last night ordered an investigation into alleged irregularities in the sales of season tickets to SIU basketball games.

No opposition was given the resolution presented by Student Senator Jerry Finney who

said there has been much concern shown by students over the distribution of the tickets.

Finney, an independent, stated that the Theta Xi and Sigma Pi fraternities had been given an unfair advantage during the distribution process.

"This is not any kind of an anti-Greek move," he said. "I would object if anyone representing a dorm or an off-campus group were to do the same thing."

The senator related that during the sales, members of the Theta Xi pledge class had alternated in a position near the front of the line.

Finney noted that Ron Glenn, a brother of Theta Xi, had been chosen to sell the tickets. He said that when the Theta Xi pledge reached the window that he not only bought the allotted four season tickets but had put two boxes in his pockets.

"These boxes," he emphasized, "were the same type used for packaging tickets."

When he asked for an explanation, Finney was reportedly told that "the boxes were convenient to put socks in or for sending things home to parents," Finney said, however, that the boxes already appeared full to him.

Finney also cited that students used in the card section during the football season were given the best seats in the SIU Arena. He said that a Sigma Pi brother had made the plans for this arrangement through Donald Boydston, athletic director. Several Sigma Pi's, he said, participate in the card section.

"It's ridiculous to think that people who did so little work and had the best seats at the football games would also get the best ones for basketball," he said. "Many will remember one occasion this year when all the cards were thrown in the air."

Action Party Disavows Statements by Lenzi

By Charles Springer

The Student Action Party last night disavowed any responsibility for all power statements issued by Student Body President Ray Lenzi during recent weeks.

Members of the executive board also revealed that Lenzi has not paid his dues for the 1967-68 academic year and as a result is no longer considered a member of the Action Party. Lenzi ran on the Action Party ticket during his campaign for student body president last spring.

The emergency meeting was called by party chairman Jim Morris who was petitioned by five members of the executive board earlier in the day. The petitioners apparently felt that recent Lenzi statements concerning student power would hinder the party's chances in next year's elections.

Lenzi seemed unaffected by a resolution passed by the committee.

"I don't care to get involved in any petty party bickering," he said. "When it comes to Vietnam or world affairs, I speak as an individual."

"But when it comes to student power," Lenzi added, "I would certainly hope that the Action Party, the student body and the Student Senate would back a policy which I consider as being in their best interests."

The resolution released by the party's executive board is as follows:

"Resolved, the Action Party formally disassociates itself from any statement made by the current student body president, Ray Lenzi, who is not a member of our party."

"The Action Party takes stands which it feels are in the best interests of the student body—not necessarily in favor of or opposed to the stands of the student body president."

"The student body president was an Action Party member when he was elected, but his opinions are those of an individual."

The resolution passed with six executive members voting "yes," one "no" and one "abstention." The board

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A Look Inside

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... Peace Committee expanding program, page 12.

... Ex-Saluki Kristoff takes third in world meet, page 14.

... City works to solve racial problem, page 6.

20 Student Senators To Be Elected Today

Student Senators will be elected today from a slate of 33 candidates. Those elected will fill 20 openings in the Campus Senate.

Students will also be asked their opinions on black power, drugs, majority draft and minority draft reports on a National Student Association referendum. The referendum will be distributed at the polling places.

A campaign statement by Jim Baker, an Action Party candidate for Senator from the West Side Non-Dorm district was erroneously omitted from Wednesday's Egyptian.

His statement follows: "Having always lived in small, off-campus housing, I believe I have an awareness of the needs and problems of

these students. Having been a member of the Off-Campus Executive Council, the Action Party and a house president gives me the necessary experience to work in their interest. I am a junior majoring in government with a 3.9 overall academic standing."

Seven areas will be open for voting students. Ballot boxes will be located at Lentz Hall in the Thompson Point area, Trueblood Hall in the University Park area and Room H of the University Center building.

There will also be ballots available in the breezeway of the Wham Education building, at the front gate of Old Main, in front of Morris Library, and at VTI.

Teacher Corps to Attempt District Approach Locally

By Nancy Baker

The teacher corps program will attempt to establish a "district approach" to teacher teams in southern Illinois schools with a high percentage of low income students, according to John Q. Clark, director of the SIU corps.

This "district approach" would mean that an elementary district could afford one teacher corps team of five to eight people. The team would consist of one experienced teacher preferably with a master's degree and 5, 6 or 7 inexperienced interns.

This team would attempt to provide better education for the children of southern Illinois with economically and educationally handicapped backgrounds.

Under the usual teacher corps requirements the experienced teacher holds a master's degree or its equivalent, five years of teaching experience or three years of work with the disadvantaged plus demonstration or potential indicating supervisory ability.

Teacher interns making up the other five to seven members of the team would have a bachelor's degree, preferably in liberal arts. Priority is given to applicants without education training or experience based on the belief that it is sometimes more difficult to retrain than to train.

The experienced teacher will be incorporated into the college staff during the eight to 13-week preservice training period and he may retain this status on a part-time basis during inservice.

By serving in school sys-

At Health Service

The University Health Service has reported the following admissions and dismissals:

Admissions: Nov. 10, Gerald Williams, 1023 N. Carico, and Sandy Wetzstein, 509 S. Logan; Nov. 11, Richard Grogg, Abbott Hall, Richard McIntire, Town and Country Trailer Court, and Daniel Weiner, 309 Wright; Nov. 12, John Thummel, VTI Dorm; Nov. 13, Steve Willoughby, Wall Street Quadrangles; Mary Nelson, 509 S. Poplar; Warren Rice, Allen II; Pamela Wyatt, 409 E. Walnut, and Roger Nelson, 600 W. Mill.

Dismissals: Nov. 10, Jonques Stippis, 600 Freeman, and Al Smith, 600 W. Mill; Nov. 11, Richard Grogg, Abbott Hall; Richard McIntire, Town and Country Trailer Court; Sherry Strunk, Neely Hall, and Priscilla Agath, Stegall Hall; Nov. 12, Sandy Wetzstein, 509 S. Logan; Nov. 13, John Thummel, VTI Dorm, and Steve Willoughby, Wall Street Quadrangles.

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tems the teachers would gain depth and breadth into the behavioral, social and communication problems of the economically handicapped and would come out a better equipped person to teach, Clark said.

In order to participate schools need to have an enrollment of a high percentage of low income students. Some southern Illinois schools range from 50 to 70 per cent low income students.

Clark said there is a high correlation between income and the educational background.

"Generally the child from the low income family does not have the opportunity to go to a good school or attend as regularly or as long as the child from the affluent home," he said.

The cost for a school to have a team runs about \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year.

The Federal government reimburses the local district for 90 per cent of all corpsmen's salaries, as well as all administrative costs. The local district would only have to pay 10 per cent of corpsmen's salaries.

The teacher-intern working with these southern Illinois children would enroll in graduate school and continue his studies at SIU at federal expense carrying an average of nine quarter hours per term.

If he completes the program he will receive a master's degree and will qualify for teacher certification in that state.

Clark said some feel that the one quarter of student teaching is not enough to prepare persons for teaching.

Teaching would be spread over eight quarters and interns would receive two or three quarter hours each quarter for their work in the school systems.

"If this program is given a chance to get off the ground it's going to make a real impact on teacher education all over the country," Clark said.

"You must reach the guy before you can help him," Clark added. Interns talk with average citizens, visit churches, and learn about testing and psychological services before attempting to establish the rapport necessary to work with parents and the children from these low-income families.

Such Teacher Corps programs are now underway in Cairo and Centralia. Other southern Illinois cities to be contacted concerning the establishment of a corpsmen program include Metropolis, Brookport, Mounds, Century, Pinkeyville, Mt. Vernon, Anna, Dongola, Golconda, Shawneetown, Harrisburg, Carrier Mills, Carterville, Vienna, Cypress, West Frankfort, Benton, Marion, Eldorado and Carmi.

If any of these districts are interested in establishing a program the district must write a proposal which will be followed up by a correlated University proposal. Then both proposals are sent to the Teacher Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C.

If funding could be secured in the next Congressional assembly a pre-service program could be established in June for the preparation of training the deprived in the southern part of the State, Clark said.

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Student Rights Open Hearing, Two Plays Planned for Today

"Rights and Power," an open hearing on student rights, will be conducted from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

A zoology graduate seminar, "Acclimation and Orientation of Bass Fry to Flood-water Conditions," with aquatic biologist R. W. Larimore, will begin at 4 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

A Chemistry seminar, "Nature of the Ortho Effect," with Marvin Charton of Pratt Institute, will begin at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204. Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois River Rooms of the University Center.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. "Lord of the Rings," part I of the Trilogy, "The Fellowship of the Ring," begins at 8 p.m. in the Calipre Theater of the Communications Building.

"The Visit" begins at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Theater.

Educational Development Laboratory will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Children and Family Services will meet from 9 a.m. to noon in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

SIU Foundations will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

A University School Parents meeting will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The University School gymnasium will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

The School of Agriculture all-school staff meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

A Physics seminar, "Quantum Scattering," will be

held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 212 of the Wham Education Building.

A mathematics colloquium will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room A-111 of the Technology Building.

An intramural wrestling tournament will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Probe presents "1984" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

A Latin American Institute lecture, "Social Significance of Mexican Revolutionary Art" with A. W. Bork, will begin at 8 p.m. in the museum in Old Main.

Intramural Student Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 123 of the SIU Arena.

Student Government Committee will meet from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Ballroom B and C of the University Center and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Ballroom B.

Parents Day Committee will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

'Adventure Into Inner Space'

To Be Presented on WSIU-TV Today

"Underway for Peace" will feature a film entitled "Adventure into Inner Space" at 5:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

9:30 a.m.
Time for Art.

11:25 a.m.
Film Feature; to be announced.

6 p.m.
Challenge of Space; "View of the Sky."

7 p.m.
Sporttempo; this week's sports news in southern Illinois.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Islands in the Sun; "The Ancient Isles."

8:30 p.m.
The David Susskind Show.

Discussion on Mechanistic Theory Will Be Presented on Radio Today

"Discussion From the Center" today at 2 p.m. on WSIU(FM) will feature Part I of Floyd Matson, author of "The Broken Image" who argues that the mechanistic theory is still applied wrongly by most social scientists.

Other programs:

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

1 p.m.
On Stage.

2:45 p.m.
London Echo.

7:45 p.m.
Germany Today.

8:35 p.m.
Great Orchestras: Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

10:35 p.m.
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Daily Egyptian Editorials

Shirley's Ego Needs Boost

Following in the footsteps of her one-time cohorts in cinema, Ronald Reagan and George Murphy, Mrs. Charles Black (Shirley Temple) has thrown her hat into the political ring by declaring herself a candidate for the United States House of Representatives. Mrs. Black intends to get the country "back on the road to progress."

Her educational qualifications include private tutoring, as she was a busy show biz kid, and graduation from the Westlake School for Girls, 1945. Her activities in the last few years range from convincing the Ideal Toy Co. to produce the Shirley Temple doll, to working in the Junior League and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. She also served as Republican precinct captain in San Mateo County, California.

The 39-year-old former child star once said of herself: "I class me with Rin Tin Tin. People were looking for something to cheer them up. They fell in love with a dog and a little girl." Now, she wants to cheer up the country again by classifying herself with the legislative branch of government.

Shirley Temple, everybody's darling, was a millionaire and a has-been at 12 years of age. Although she made several attempts, her limelight since she has grown up has been pretty dim.

By running for representative she has become the talk of the nation once more. She can reap the attention she once received from her starring roles in "Our Little Girl," "The Colonel," "Wee Willie Winkie," "Dimples," and many more films. This raises the question: Is politics another attempt at ego-building for second-rate movie stars, as was suggested recently on Huntley-Brinkley?

In announcing her candidacy, Mrs. Black said, "It is not progress when pornography becomes big business and when our children are exposed to it." Presumably she was referring to her experience as chairman of the San Francisco Film Festival in October, 1966, when she walked out because the Swedish Film "Night Games" was permitted to be shown. She called it "pornography for profit."

In a recent interview in Look magazine she said, "Is rat control really a job for the federal government? Federal money for local garbage collection? I'd like to know who counted the rats, anyway. It would be a wonderful cartoon, a little man ticking off a procession of scurrying rats. One, Two, Three."

Gee, whilkers, what great material for Congress!

Candace Dean

Inflation Bound

A recent survey indicated that the family breadwinner must now earn \$9,000 a year to live "moderately." The average cost of living sum has risen 50 per cent since 1959 when it cost only \$4,500 to make ends meet.

These figures, compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics would probably apply more to metropolitan areas, but the worker in every town or city is probably feeling the knife of the sharp increase in living costs.

Most people probably have more material wealth today than they did a few years ago. More new automobiles are being purchased, more new homes are being built, more people are traveling, and in general, the average citizen is leading a more leisurely life.

But in reality, it seems to be the same old rat race. Prices rise as fast as the wages.

All things considered, the average consumer is probably no better off than he was in 1959.

A 50 per cent boost in living costs is very substantial, and unless the U.S. does a better job of fighting inflation in the future, the percentage of increase will likely be higher in the years to come. Real hardships would then be in the making.

Bob Forbes



'Yas, We're Still Buckaroos! How Many Times Must I Repeat That?'

Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

Letters to the Editor:

Conscience Stifling

To the Editor:

Many students I have talked with are puzzled or upset about the active objection of a number of students to the recruitment by Dow Chemical Company on campus. "Why not", they ask, "let Dow do its recruiting without interference? What's all the uproar about?" Here is a fairly objective statement, I hope, of what it's all about.

Dow Chemical is the world's largest manufacturer of napalm. Napalm is a highly flammable jellied gasoline pack in canisters which are designed to be dropped from airplanes. When dropped, it is ignited instantly on contact with the ground and bursts into flame with a roar. It is designed to destroy persons, structures and equipment upon which it is directed.

But, most of all, napalm is for burning people to death, in military pursuit of a political goal. An appreciable quantity of napalm, it turns out, is used in Vietnam on persons who are "suspect Viet Cong" or "Viet Cong sympathizers". In practice, this means women, children and the aged must burn when it is tactically convenient. Although in a popular view, these victims are "only gooks",

they are, perhaps more fundamentally, human beings.

Some persons, students as well as others believe that to be employed by the manufacturer of a product whose purpose is to burn people to death is not a morally acceptable way to earn a living. Many believe as well that the facilities of a university, a social institution with a certain moral stature, are not properly lent to serve a morally tainted enterprise, even if only for the few hours it takes a recruiter to do his work. The persons who hold these beliefs, therefore, try to call attention to them by such more or less effectual means as picketing and placard-carrying, or less orderly methods when emotions run high.

Those who demonstrate their moral objections in this way are not the cleverest of psychologists, unfortunately, or they would by the choice of more persuasive methods easily get most decent people on their side. But even so, Dow Chemical is no doubt prepared to pay such salaries as may be necessary to get people to take the jobs they offer. The stirrings of conscience have a fragile life, all too easily smothered in dollars or the flag.

Norman Haugness

Liberal Reading Habits

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to a letter which appeared in the Daily Egyptian last Thursday by Mr. Roger Epstein, who discussed the recent rash of Nazi literature on our campus.

I agree with Mr. Epstein that such propaganda is the product of some very sick people. Just today, I found a copy of their White Power News, and I was duly nauseated by the paper's claim that "communism is Jewish". But the paper's proposed solution to the Negro problem in America (to send all Negroes back to Africa) seemed more humorous than terrifying.

However, I feel I must point out an error in Mr. Epstein's logic. He says that the students should "ignore" the Nazi literature, "if we are to preserve the

principles" of our liberal university. Being a liberal myself, I have always believed that all Americans, especially college students, should be allowed to read everything and anything they wish; only thus can truly well-rounded opinions be formed.

But let me hasten to assure Mr. Epstein that, after reading their material, I believe we have nothing to fear from Carbondale's Hitlerites. Their propaganda is so preposterous, I believe it discredits itself in the eyes of the students.

Actually, I wish more people would read such hate literature, if only because all straight-thinking people will see for themselves, once and for all, just how lunatic racism and its half-wit propagandists really are.

Barbara Simonson

Deserve Credit

It seems to me that there is a certain group of fraternity brothers that is not receiving the recognition and credit it is entitled to. For the past two years these boys have taken second place honors in Spring Festival competition. In the recent Homecoming festivities they won top honors with their outstanding helicopter float, not to mention their victory in the stunt division of competition. The majority of these boys are Aviation Technology majors, and being a professional fraternity their primary concern is to further the cause of aviation.

I am speaking of the Sigma Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho. Founded Oct. 7, 1964, it has grown from a few pledges to the current roster of over 150 members. The fraternity is now witnessing the largest pledge class in its history. This is not just an ordinary group of fraternity brothers. Each of the members is pursuing a degree in one of the most demanding fields of today--aviation.

The fall pledge class of Alpha Eta Rho has resolved to gather contributions of food and money to help some of the under-privileged residents of Carbondale and Murphysboro to have a happy and memorable Thanksgiving holiday.

I have mentioned only a few of the triumphs and contributions that this fraternity has made at Southern. Judging by this, I would say that Alpha Eta Rho has a very promising future.

Charles Brewer

Indirect Discrimination

To the Editor:

SIU is forever expanding and constructing buildings and roads. It takes construction companies hired by SIU to build these new roads and buildings. SIU has a strict policy against racial discrimination, that is, any student discriminated against gets justice.

Should the hiring of construction companies by SIU who discriminate be any different from that of the student? I have attended SIU for three quarters, watching the construction of Brush Towers, Forestry Sciences Laboratory, and other constructions, I began to wonder.

There is nothing peculiar about the construction sites, it is just that 99.9 per cent of the workers are white. Why? Surely, it is not because Negroes are not looking for construction jobs. The Negro pickers in front of Forestry Sciences Laboratory can testify to that effect.

Obviously, this construction company is in effect practicing racial discrimination. Therefore I demand equality for Negroes wanting to be hired for construction jobs contracted by SIU.

I suggest that SIU not take any bids from construction firms unless, they are integrated; I do not mean one Negro for every one thousand whites. This is obviously not equality in employment.

Gregory Michael Smith

Letters Welcome

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject may be discussed. However, letters should be brief, not more than 200 words or about one and a half typewritten pages, double space, will be accepted.

All letters must be signed, including writer's address and, if possible, telephone number. The editors reserve the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the contributions conform to the law, decency and space.

Feiffer

POLITICS
IS A LIE.SO I DROPPED
OUT OF
POLITICS.POLITICS USES
HISTORY.SO I QUIT
STUDYING
HISTORY.HISTORY IS PRINTED IN
BOOKS.SO I QUIT READING
BOOKS.BOOKS ARE MADE
UP OF
WORDS.SO I QUIT KNOWING
WORDS.

Oberlin's "Peace" Marchers

"Crack Down on Lawbreakers"

Last week 250 college students barricaded a recruiter in a conference room for seven hours. Sound like Oberlin? It was Harvard, and the recruiter was not representing the military but another target of student demonstrators—the Dow Chemical Co., manufacturers of napalm.

Oberlin today is no more peculiar in that which is bad than it is "peculiar in that which is good" (as a lettered lantern in the old Oberlin Inn dining room used to proclaim). The events of the past week must be considered in terms of what is happening throughout our nation and the world and put in their proper perspective. Most of all, there are lessons to be learned from the past week's major episode—the imprisoning of a Navy recruiter in his car on Main St.

For students the major lesson was that it is dangerous to base a demonstration on the premise that a police force will react in a certain way. Had the Oberlin police done "what they were supposed to do" (but not necessarily what they ought to have done), the demonstrators should have achieved their goal of being arrested and the affair would have ended in an orderly way (presumably). They did not.

Though the students got the publicity they sought, it was publicity which marshaled more indignation against them than it created new supporters for their anti-war movement.

So obviously was the recruiter deprived of his rights by the mob that their own discomfort after being sprayed and gassed evoked little public sympathy. If they struck a blow for the case of college students being taken seriously, it was a self-inflicted one of the solar plexus.

For the Oberlin College administration, the lesson of the demonstration—that there is a limit to permissiveness in the name of academic freedom—produced two immediate and laudable actions. First, the policy on demonstrations was changed that

very evening so that students who forcibly interfere with the rights of others face disciplinary action by the college wherever such interference occurs within the Oberlin community, not just on campus.

Second, classes were dismissed on Monday so that full attention by students and faculty could be paid to the subject of free speech and free movement in the academic community—surely one of the most significant subjects of this century.

For city officials, one lesson was: be prepared. The fact that students claimed, and administrators accepted their word, that activity directed against the recruiter would be non-violent and on-campus really has

nothing to do with the matter. Whether the police should have made arrests, or should not have used gas, or should have let the demonstration go on until it wore itself out—all this can be debated for years.

What is important is that there was obviously no set of battle plans to cope with such demonstrations, whatever form they took. The city demonstrated little ability to disperse a crowd. More manpower is needed, especially in reserve, more equipment and more training in how to use it; and most of all, Oberlin needs a police chief.

For townspeople there is the necessity to re-examine the attitudes provoked by the demonstration. We must not permit the one action, involving a small minority of students, to poison our regard for the sensible majority. If we condemn the college for failing to halt shenanigans, and some were very quick to do so, we must be equally quick to praise their efforts to restore and maintain discipline.

If we are on this occasion ashamed of being Oberlinians, let us recall other times when we have been proud of living here—with no more responsibility for the acts that made us proud than we had for the acts last week which made us ashamed.

Liberal-minded residents of this community—and we number ourselves among them—have a particular and difficult responsibility. We are inclined to react sympathetically toward acts of social protest because we tend to understand and to agree with their aims. So we may be inclined to gloss over the negative aspects of a demonstration like last Thursday's. We must not.

We must take extra pains to publicly condemn tactics which interfere with the rights of others. The effectiveness of legally acceptable protest demonstrations depends on it!

Gravy Bowl's Dry

The gravy bowl at Drop City, Colo. has run dry.

Drop City is a community of 12 adult hippies and 13 children, if there is a difference. For some time they have been receiving Colorado Welfare Department food stamps. No longer.

Pointing out that the stamps are intended to raise the level of nutrition among low-income families, and that most of Drop City's residents are university graduates and quite capable of work, the Department has said "no more."

The hippies' plaintive reply is that this is equivalent to saying they don't have the right to be poor. "We feel we have the constitutional right to live and work as we choose," they say.

So they do. They even have the right to starve, if they don't want to work for food. It is typical of the Love Generation's phoniness that they expect the taxpayers to subsidize their laziness.

Butterfield (Calif.) Express-Valley Times

Oberlin (Ohio) News-Tribune

Employment-Resource Center Director Comments

City Works to Solve Racial Problem

By Inez Rencher

The Employment and Resource Center, established in early August and housed in the Carbondale City Hall building, has proven effective as a first step toward solving some of the city's racial problems, according to Elbert Simon, center director.

"I wouldn't say that this service is alleviating the problem, by any means, but at least it is a help," Simon asserted. "This service will play a major part, but a lot of other things will be needed besides jobs."

The center was set up Aug. 7 to act as an employment and placement agency for Negroes seeking jobs. Presently, Simon said, 295 applicants from communities in the Carbondale area are on file. Of this number 218 persons are under age 25, including students from SIU.

The center director said 154

applicants have been referred to various businesses for jobs and 92 have received placements. Fifty-five of the male applicants were hired by the city at \$1.40 per hour to work in the city's cleanup campaign concentrated in the northeast section of town. Thirteen of these persons, 11 workers and two supervisors, are still on the job, according to Simon.

The supervisors for the cleanup campaign are paid \$2 per hour. Together with the workers they are charged with cleaning not only streets and alleys, but yards and vacant lots as well.

"This will change the attitude of the people and get them in a state of mind to clean up and remodel, now that they see the city is willing to do its part," explained Simon.

Another 37 of the applicants, the director reported, have been hired in capacities ranging from factory work, welding, supervising and electrician jobs for men to child

care, bookkeeping, cashier jobs and IBM key punch operators for women.

The Employment and Resource Center was one of the results of the July 30 emergency meeting of protesting northeast residents with Carbondale Mayor David Keene and other city officials. The meeting was called to prevent riots which had been rumored in the area.

The Negro delegation at the meeting was represented by John Holmes, a student at SIU and president of the Northeast Advisory Council. The Negroes presented a list of 50 grievances to be acted upon immediately.

A major grievance was lack of employment opportunities, Simon said. The grievants were having problems getting jobs simply because the people with skills, in many cases, did not know about available jobs, he explained.

Mayor Keene and council members agreed with Carbondale Negro leaders that a job information and placement center was needed. The selection of a director for the service was left to the North-

east Advisory Council, which chose Simon.

Simon, 29, married and the father of two boys, lives at 209 E. Oak. He was born in Carbondale, graduated from University School and attended SIU two years.

Currently, in addition to his job with the employment center, he serves on the Northeast Advisory Council and is chairman of the city's chapter of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), he is also deacon at the Rock-hill Baptist Church and is an employee of the Carbondale Post Office.

Mr. Simon notes a number of changes in the northeast section of town since the incorporation of the city-manager plan of government and the election of a new mayor. Among them are the addition of street lights, a new drainage system and sidewalks and street pavements.

"The majority of these improvements made by the present administration," he stated, "had been submitted time and time again under the old administration, but nothing had been done."

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Young Democrats Hear Adlai Stevenson III

"The one man-one vote decision of the Supreme Court will do more to rebuild state government than anything else in this century," said Illinois State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III Tuesday night in the University Center Ballroom.

In memory of his statesman father, Stevenson delivered the first of a semi-annual series of lectures on politics sponsored by the SIU Young Democrats Club.

"Life in cities is better and filled with more promise than ever before," Stevenson said. "Poor education and housing standards as well as poverty occur not exclusively in cities, but everywhere," he added.

Stevenson said the state capitols are regarded as responsible for urban ills such as housing and poverty and added that "the states have ignored these problems in the hope they would go away."

Air pollution and trash

heaps have created" the most affluent dung heap in history," he added.

Federal and city partnerships in such programs as Headstart, Urban Renewal and pollution control have helped in meeting some of these basic social needs, he added.

"Some have been hanging crepe for state government for 30 years," Stevenson said.

"Government no longer resembles a layer cake," he said. Functions of government are now mixed and seem to take a "marble cake" appearance.

"The lack of division of responsibilities in such fields as education demonstrate this 'marble cake' function," he added.

"The decline of the role of state government in the political mix threatens all ingredients."

"The lack of public confidence scares away some who might be interested in political life," Stevenson said. "Political minded persons would prefer going to Washington, D.C. or Tanzania rather than to Springfield," he added.

"There is work to do and much of that work is in state government," Stevenson said. "Never has State government had the attention that it has today," he added.

Scolding may help bring new and desperately needed officials to State government, he said.

Art Department

Hires Historian

William Chaitkin

William Allan Chaitkin, architect and art historian, is one of seven new faculty members added to the Department of Art this fall.

Chaitkin, who holds three degrees from Washington University, obtained both a bachelor of science in architectural science degree and a bachelor of architecture degree before turning to art history for his master's, completed last June.

Before coming to SIU he served as a special lecturer at Roosevelt High School in St. Louis, spent two summers as an architectural designer, first with Frederick Gibberd & Associates, London, then with Richard Cummings, American designer.

In 1962 Chaitkin held a \$500 Graham Foundation grant for travel in the U.S.

VOTE



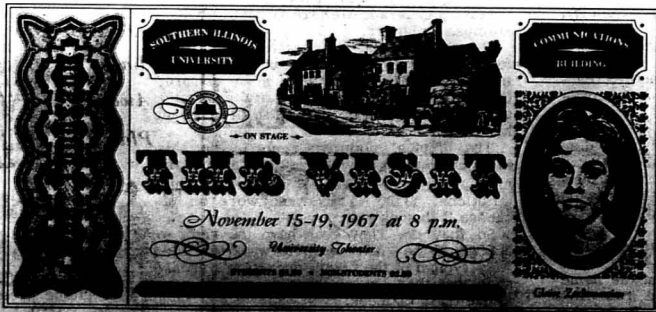
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- X Chairman Football Player of the Week Awards
- X Experience in 3 Past Spring Festivals



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Two Tickets
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'The Visit' Well-Done View of Man's Worst

By Tim Ayers

Department of Theater actors had their work cut out for them when they chose to present "The Visit" by Friedrich Durrenmatt.

It is a play that moves from comic simple-mindedness to stark tragedy. If done poorly, it can be ridiculous. But,

if done well, it can be a frightening view of the worst in men.

The play opened Wednesday in the Communications Building theater and will run through Sunday.

The SIU production, under the direction of Sherwin Abrams, is done very well. Abrams and the set de-

signer, Philip Hendren, have elected to get maximum use out of the new theater. Initially, the scenery conveys the bleakness of the small European town of Gullen. Later, by having some of the townspeople take seats with them, the audience is reminded that the author is commenting on the evil of which all men are capable.

Actually, the story is very simple. The richest woman in the world returns to her home town to destroy the man who, 40 years ago, she loved and who rejected her.

She will rebuild the poverty stricken town only if the man is killed.

Miss Charlotte Owens as Claire Zachanassian plays a woman who has obtained her position through a life of prostitution and marriages. Miss Owens is excellent as a woman who has seen everything and now must answer to no one. She can afford to both love and hate the man whom she is very systematically having killed.

Alfred III, played by Robert Zay, is the object of the lady's hate and love. Zay moves very well from the initial joy at the townspeople's respect for him, to terror at their contempt and finally to resignation of his fate.

Dennis Immel, who gives voice to the town's hypocrisy as the mayor, is very convincing. Also very good is

Z.J. Hymel IV as the school-teacher who provides the last twinges of the town's conscience.

The huge cast, about 40 people, occasionally becomes a little too obvious. This is especially disconcerting in the first act when their activity draws out some of the lines.

The version being presented by the Southern Players is a good deal more powerful than the adaptation that played on Broadway. And it is almost totally different from the movie version.

Most of the supporting cast does a fine job as the fickle townspeople. However, when a few of them do become too dramatic, it stands in sharp contrast to the subtle characterization of the leads.

Miss Elin Stewart Harrison did a monumental job in providing several costumes for almost everyone in the play.

"The Visit" seems to be not only the most ambitious of recent Southern Players productions, but also one of the most successful.

Public School Religion Study Published This Fall by SIU

A 280-page publication, entitled "Religious Studies in Public Universities," has been published by SIU.

The volume, edited by Milton D. McLean, visiting professor and coordinator of SIU's new Religious Studies Program, consists of a series of essays.

Also contained in the book is a comprehensive survey of the present status of religious studies in 135 public and 11 private colleges and universities.

With a preface by Henry Dan Piper, professor of English at SIU, the publication is available at Central Publications.

Faculty Council Meets Tuesday

The Faculty Council will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Cahokia-Kaskaskia Rooms of the University Center on the Edwardsville campus.

The ad hoc committee to review commission on social fraternities and sororities will report at this meeting.

Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president of student and area services, will present a plan

for a review board on student disciplinary cases. William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, is scheduled to introduce a plan for Intercol (international education).

Other business will include considerations of a proposal of the library committee dealing with book theft and mutilation, ways to involve the faculty in the budgetary process, and plans for Centennial convocations.

Faculty to Attend History Meeting

Two faculty members of SIU's Department of History will attend the 82nd annual meeting of the American Historical Association to be held in Toronto, Canada, Dec. 28-30.

Thadd E. Hall, assistant professor of history, will read a paper, "Thought and Practice of Enlightened Government in French Corsica," at the session on "Enlightened Despotism and the Crisis of Society in the Eighteenth Century."

At the same convention Betty Fladeland, associate professor of history, will serve as a commentator for the session on "Nineteenth-Century Patterns of Reform in the United States."

Trumpeter Rejoins Music Faculty

A former professional trumpeter and staff member of the Egyptian Music Camp, Donald Lemasters, has joined the Department of Music faculty at SIU.

Lemasters previously served on the SIU faculty in 1958-59 and 1960-62 as instructor of trumpet and French horn. He received his bachelor's degree from St. Louis Institute of Music and the master's degree from Northwestern University.

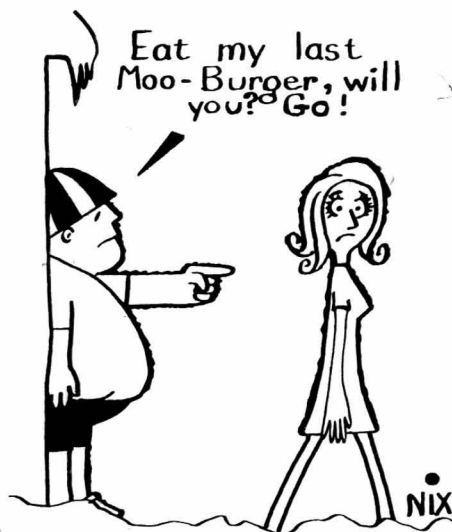
Before returning to SIU this year, Lemasters was music supervisor for the Shawnee Unit School District, and a regional sales consultant for an Indiana musical company.

'CanDance' Scheduled

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a "can dance" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at 111 Small Group Housing.

Admission to the dance is 25 cents worth of canned goods which will be donated to charities.

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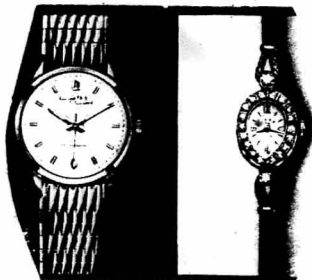
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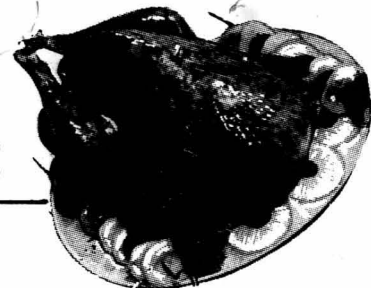
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Stalk 19¢

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Radishes

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Red

Grapes

Lb. 19¢

Dressings

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4¢ Off

Crisco

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Pumpkin

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Reg. 10¢ Save 5¢ Borden's

Frosty Shake

pkg. 5¢

Borden's Non Such

Mince Meat

9 oz. pkg. 29¢

Cross & Blackwell

Plum Pudding

can 89¢

Miracle Whip

Qt. 49¢

Marshmallow Creme

Hippolite

13 oz. size 33¢

Cakemaster

Fruit Cakes

2 lbs. 98¢

Philadelphia

Cream Cheese

8-oz. pkg. 29¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry

Sauce

2 300 cans 45¢

Rich Whip

Topping

ctn. 45¢

Pillsbury 10¢ off

Pie Crust

18 oz. Box. 35¢

Morton Pumpkin or Mince

PIES

29¢

Hyde Park Grade A Large

Eggs

Doz. 39¢

8¢ off Heavy Duty 18 inch x 25 feet

Alcoa Wrap

pkg. 49¢

Old South

Pie Crust

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Green Giant, Kitchen Sliced

Green Beans

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Johnson Meets with Vietnam Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's military and political chiefs in Vietnam joined Wednesday in advising against an extended bombing halt during the year-end holidays.

Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam,

met with Johnson and his top Washington advisors Wednesday shortly after Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, arrived here from Saigon.

Westmoreland and Robert Komer, Johnson's pacification officer in South Vietnam who

accompanied the general from Saigon, met with the President Thursday, Westmoreland at noon and Komer at 1:30 p.m. The White House said they and Bunker, who arrived here last week, would meet jointly with Johnson later.

Sources said Bunker gave

Johnson a relatively optimistic Vietnam progress report Wednesday, but also cautioned the long pull still lies ahead.

Bunker reportedly did not press for more U.S. forces than the 525,000 men now authorized, although he indicated he and Westmoreland want a speedup in deploying the remaining 57,000 troops earmarked for Vietnam. There now are about 468,000 servicemen there.

"It is very, very encouraging," Westmoreland told newsmen as he arrived by plane from Saigon. "I have never been more encouraged in my four years in Vietnam."

At the same time Westmoreland made clear he opposes any prolonged halt in

the bombing of North Vietnam at this time.

The Saigon government is proposing the usual one- and two-day cease-fires during Christmas and New Year's. Some critics have advocated a longer pause for another effort to bring Hanoi to the negotiating table.

Westmoreland said, "We can live with" short bombing halts, though "I'm not happy about the prospect." He noted the Communists normally violate cease-fire and use the truce periods to rush in supplies and reinforcements.

Bunker took a similar position after a two-hour closed-door briefing of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on what he termed the "steady progress in Vietnam."

Viet Cong Launch Mortar Attack On Dak To Military Base Camp

SAIGON (AP)—Flames and explosions set off by three heavy mortar attacks on American military holdings at Dak To over a period of 13 hours Wednesday pointed up the Communists' struggle to win the initiative in the Vietnam war.

Massive fires lighted the night sky and shellbursts from a burning, 500-ton ammunition dump jolted the central highlands around Dak To, 270 miles north of Saigon, the bloodiest front in the traditionally bloody month of November.

U.S. gunners responded with counterfire.

Jet planes hurled bombs and flaming napalm at suspected emplacements of North Vietnamese mortar crews in the jungles around Dak To. The first four or five Communist shells destroyed two U.S. C130 transport planes, each valued at \$2.5 million at a forward base camp of

the U.S. 4th Infantry Division.

A third transport was damaged, its fuel tank ruptured, but was taxied out of danger by its pilot, Capt. J.D. Glenn.

American and South Vietnamese troops stood to arms against the possibility the North Vietnamese would follow up with a human wave assault.

Communist troops also struck in other areas. Red gunners shot down a U.S. helicopter in the coastal lowlands northeast of Dak To, killing eight Americans. That was their third such helicopter downed there this week. Shelling of a base camp of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade in the Mekong delta wounded 15 GIs.

Despite the tactical setback at Dak To, Gen. William C. Westmoreland declared the Vietnam situation is more encouraging than he has seen it

in four years in the combat zone.

Arriving in Washington for conferences with President Johnson, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam portrayed the war effort in a talk with newsmen as "very, very encouraging."

U.S. military officials expressed belief here last Saturday that aggressiveness demonstrated by the Viet Cong and their Northern allies in recent weeks could not be maintained. The said the outlook was that American forces would "accentuate the progressive pressure" they have been capable of exerting on the enemy for more than a year.

The Communists still profess to believe that, by making inroads against the allied war machine in South Vietnam, they can win political capitulation by the United States, just as they did in forcing France out of Indochina in the 1950s.

Dak To is 200 miles north of Loc Ninh and thus 200 miles closer to Communist supply dumps in North Vietnam.

Loc Ninh is a rubber plantation center on the Cambodian frontier 72 miles north of Saigon where Viet Cong regiments launched a futile offensive Oct. 27. U.S. authorities said 860 Communists died in eight days of battle there in which 11 Americans and 23 South Vietnamese troops were killed.

Ozark May Extend Service To New York, Washington

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ozark Airlines announced Wednesday that the Civil Aeronautics Board has issued a show cause order prior to granting it permission to extend its route from Peoria, Ill., to Washington, D.C., and New York City.

Thomas L. Grace, president of the airline that now serves 12 Midwestern states, said that under the CAB order interested parties have 20 days to show cause why it should not issued final authority for the route.

The airline executive said no date for the start of service has been determined.

Ozark said in its application that it planned morning and evening flights both ways and will use DC-9 twin jet planes on the route.

The proposal called for the flight to originate in Sioux Falls, S.D., and go to Sioux City, Iowa, and Waterloo, Iowa, before Peoria.



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Parents to be Honored, Entertained on Weekend



AMOROUS ADVENTURES--Otto Barone left, as Otto T. Bopper, meets his resident fellow, Sam Parayotovich, and friend, Linda Cobb, in the Musical Highlights feature of Parents' Day scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. The satirical review, "The Amorous Adventures of Otto T. Bopper

or How I Learned to Live at Southern," depicts the metamorphosis of Otto from teeny-bopper to college freshman. The review is first in the series of events planned by the Student Activities Center for Parents weekend.

SIU to Publish Book of Folklore

Southern Illinois historian and folklorist John W. Allen has reached another milestone in his long career as an author. He has completed the manuscript of his second major book, Volume II of his widely-read "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois."

Allen has signed an agreement for the book's publication with the SIU Division of Student and Area Services which

published Volume I. Present at the signing were William J. Tudor, representing SIU Vice President Ralph W. Ruffner of Student and Area Services, and E. Eugene Parkhill, head of SIU Central Publications, which will edit, produce and distribute the work.

Scheduled for release early next summer, the book tops off a long succession of folklore and historical writings by

the octogenarian story teller. From his pen down through the years has flowed a steady stream of booklets, pamphlets, historical maps, travel guides, newspaper and magazine articles recounting the colorful history of the Southern Illinois region. More than 700 articles in the series "It Happened in Southern Illinois" have appeared as weekly features in scores of area newspapers during the past decade and a half.

A native of Hamilton County, Allen became a school teacher after finishing the eighth grade at Rural Hardscrabble school. He attended SIU at various times between 1908 and 1922 and for 27 years served as a teacher, principal and superintendent in area schools.

For 16 years before he retired to devote his full time to writing he was curator of history for the SIU Museum and now holds emeritus status with the University. Volume I of "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois" was published in late summer 1963 and now is in its third printing. Sales of the book are approaching 15,000 copies.

Spelunking Jaunt To Missouri

A spelunking trip to a cave in Missouri is planned for Saturday by the Student Activities Center. A bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m.

Members of the Little Egypt Student Croto Speleological Club will serve as guides. All those interested in making the trip should sign up in the Student Activities Center by noon Friday. Cost per person will be \$1.

Mayor to Talk Tonight

Carbondale Mayor David Keene will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Newman Center. Keene will discuss "A Christian's Obligation to his Town."

This year's Musical Highlights, a regular feature of the Parents Day weekend, will be in the form of a satirical review, "The Amorous Adventures of Otto T. Bopper or How I Learned to Live at Southern."

The review will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

The hour and a half show includes a complete student cast. It is similar to the satirical reviews usually performed during Homecoming festivities in October.

As a green freshman, Otto's adventures include his first meeting with his resident fellow; being engulfed in Southern's maze of forms, lines and fee statements; his indoctrination to the study habits in a coed study lounge, and a typical letter home to Mom and Dad.

Performing in connection with the review will be the

Jazz Unlimited, Campus Folk Arts Society, the Marching Salukis', Men's Glee Club, University Choir, and the Angel Flight dance group, the Angeles.

Parents Day registration will be Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center and from noon to 4:30 p.m. in activity Room H of the University Center.

A coffee hour will be held during the first registration period at which time slides of the campus will be shown to parents.

The Parents of the Day will be presented at the SIU-Drake football game on Saturday.

Parents are also invited to attend the grand opening of the new SIU Museum in Old Main from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Celebrity Series on Saturday night at 7 and 9:30 will feature Skitch Henderson at Shryock Auditorium.

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IC Will Run Special Trains For Thanksgiving Vacation

The Illinois Central Railroad has announced special train service from Carbondale to Chicago for the Thanksgiving break. Specials have also been scheduled for the return to Carbondale.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, the special train to Chicago will leave the Carbondale depot at 6 p.m. and arrive in Chicago at 11 p.m. with stops at Centralia, Champaign, Homewood and 63rd Street.

Museum to Show Art from Mexico

The SIU Museum and the Pan American Organization at SIU jointly sponsor an exhibition of works by Mexico's artists in the Special Exhibits Room of the Museum at Old Main today.

The program will also feature a speech on "Mexican Art in the Historical Dimension" by C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history, at 8 p.m. in Room 102, Old Main.

Paintings by famous artists, including Diego Rivera, David Siqueiros, Jose Clemente Orozco, Frida Kahlo, Jose Chavez, Rufino Tamayo, will be shown in the exhibition, called "The Bold Tradition—The Art of Mexico."

The program is open to the public.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, a special train will leave at 1:30 p.m. and arrive in Chicago at 6:45 p.m. with stops at Centralia, Effingham, Mattoon, Champaign, Homewood and 63rd Street.

After the Thanksgiving break, on Sunday, Nov. 26, special trains from Chicago to Carbondale will leave at 7:40 a.m., 3:40 p.m., 3:59 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. Stops will be made at 63rd Street and Homewood. The 3:59 p.m. train will stop at Kankakee, and the 3:40 p.m. will stop at Rantoul for pick-up.

Special trains northbound and southbound, except for the 7:10 p.m. on Nov. 26, will have food service.

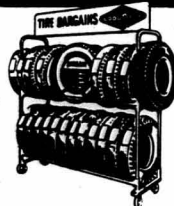
Sweetheart Ball Set

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sweetheart Ball will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the University City cafeteria.

The six candidates in contention for the title of Mr. Kabachio are: Henry Studley, Alpha Phi Alpha; Lamar Gentry, Kappa Alpha Psi; Dan Thomas, Willis Bailey, David Forward, and Hugh Brandon.

The theme for the ball is "C'est si bon". Music for the occasion will be provided by a band, and the dress is semiformal.

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Chemist Contracts Project for Plastics Research

The National Lead Co. has established a research contract with SIU Department of Chemistry for work that could lead to new ways of producing polyethylene and polystyrene plastics.

Object of the studies to be conducted in the SIU laboratory of C. David Schmulbach will be to develop substitutes for titanium-aluminum compounds now used as catalysts in producing the plastics. The aluminum mixtures are inflammable, hard-to-handle, and can't be stored. National Lead produces compounds used as catalysts for making ethylene and acetylene polymers.

The \$11,400 annual contract will provide an assistantship

Teacher to Direct Forest Research

F. Bryan Clark, research project leader at the North Central Forest Experiment Station's Carbondale Unit on the SIU campus, has been promoted to assistant director for timber management at the NCFES headquarters in St. Paul, Minn.

Upon leaving the Carbondale Unit Jan. 1 where he has been project leader in its division of bottomland and upland mixed hardwoods, Clark will direct and coordinate research on all north-central timber species for NCFES, a division of the U.S. Forest Service.

This includes studies on forest genetics and physiology and general silviculture. As a specialist in recent studies of black walnut species, Clark will continue to exercise general responsibility for the station's special research in this area.

Clark has been engaged in research work since his U.S. Forest Service career began in 1949, after graduating from Purdue University. He received his master's degree from the University of Missouri in 1954 and, at the end of this term, will complete course work for his doctorate at SIU.

for an advanced-degree student working under Schmulbach. The first one has been awarded to David Wasmund, a University of Washington graduate who is in his final year of doctoral degree study at SIU. Wasmund is from Carnation, Washington.

Schmulbach, a New Athens native, came to SIU in 1965 from Pennsylvania State University. He said the contract agreement with National Lead Co. has been under discussion since 1963.

He compared the arrange-

ment to one long in effect between the Anheuser-Busch Co. of St. Louis and the SIU Biological Research Laboratory under Carl Lindegren. Anheuser - Busch has channeled more than \$1 million into Lindegren's yeast genetics studies.

The lead company will welcome SIU chemistry students for summer work at its Hightstown, N.J. headquarters. Schmulbach said the firm may also send its own research specialists to SIU for advanced degree work in chemistry.

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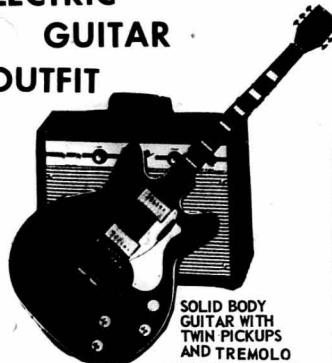
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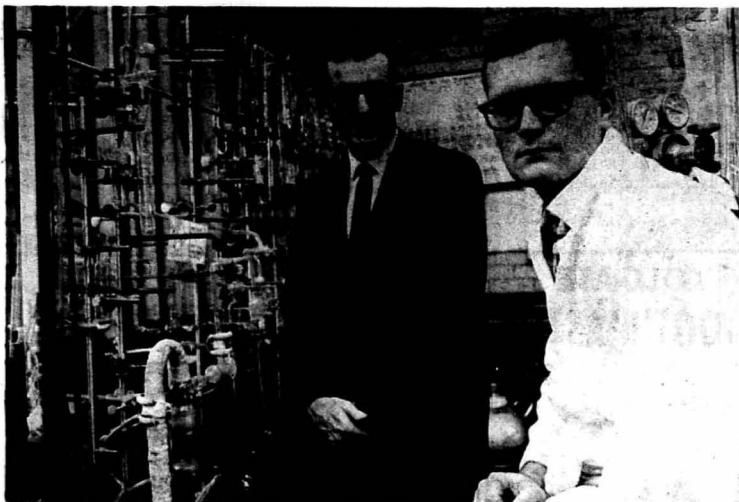


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RESEARCH TEAM—New ways of producing polystyrene and polyethylene plastics will be investigated by this SIU research team under a contract with the National Lead Co. Associate professor C. D. Schmulbach, left, and his doctoral degree student, David Wasmund, will work under a \$11,400 yearly con-

tract established by the Hightstown, N. J. firm. Object will be to find substitute catalysts for volatile titanium-aluminum compounds now used in plastics manufacturing process. Wasmund is from Camation, Washington. See story, page eleven.

'How I Learned to Live at Southern'

Musical Satire Slated Friday

"The Amorous Adventures of Otto P. Bopper—Or How Vinson Chosen

The Geology Club has elected John Vinson president for the school year.

Other officers are Jim Burd, vice president; Dick Monckton, secretary; Bob Popp, treasurer, and Ron Hess, public relations director.

"I Learned to Live at Southern" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The musical highlights show and satirical review is made up of a completely student cast.

Musical groups participating in it are Angelettes, Campus Folk Arts Society, Jazz Unlimited, Men's Glee Club and the University Choir.

The program is aimed at the entire student body. Admission is free.

Service Moves

The University Placement Service is now located in College Square Building B near Graham Street. The service was previously housed in Anthony Hall.

Peace Group Realizes Early Success Efforts

The Peace Committee at SIU has announced an expanding program of activities to keep the Vietnam war issue before the public.

Stuart Novick, chairman of the organization's programming committee, evaluated the success of the Committee since its official recognition by the University last month and described upcoming projects.

"Growth in sheer numbers has not been rapid," said Novick, "but dedicated people continue to join, work, and supply needed funds. Faculty members have been cooperative and generous even though they consider it prudent to avoid overt affiliation with the program."

Novick said that support of any kind is appreciated, and pointed out that many who participate in Peace Committee activities are not paying members. The paying members number about 50 at present, he said.

Members are divided into sub-groups that work on programming, education, finance, publicity, and the organization newsletter, "Peace," which will soon be available, according to Novick.

Now in action is a "dialogue team," members of which visit students in their dormitories to promote discussion of the war issue.

Another group is arranging discussions with the University faculty and local ministers in hopes of bringing discussion to the classroom and Carbondale churches.

Other activities include a "silent vigil" each Wednesday noon at the north entrance of

the University Center, and tables, located at various places around the campus, to distribute literature and encourage talk.

"The stated function of the Peace Committee is to educate on the Vietnam war issue, and to keep these issues in the minds of students and local residents," stated Novick. "All our activities are dedicated toward achieving these goals."

Professor to Talk On Mexican Art

C. Harvey Gardiner, professor of history, will discuss "Mexican Art in the Historical Dimension" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 102 of Old Main.

Paintings by Mexico's most famous artists in IBM's Touring Exhibit will be on display in the Special Exhibits Room of the SIU Museum located on the ground floor of Old Main.

The exhibition is sponsored jointly by the Pan American Organization and the SIU Museum.

Applications Due Friday Noon

Applications for Winter orientation - leader positions may be picked up at the Student Activities office or at the information distribution display in the University Center.

Orientation for the Winter quarter will be held Jan. 2 only.

Leaders must have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Deadline for returning the applications is noon on Friday.



FOR A RESPONSIBLE STUDENT GOVERNMENT VOTE ACTION, NOV. 16



ACTION PARTY PLATFORM

WE OF THE ACTION PARTY BELIEVE THAT:

- * Powerful and responsible student action will bring an end to second-class citizenship for students, and that...
- * Students must be given a powerful and responsible role in the decision-making process of the university, and that...
- * Students must be given a powerful and responsible role in creating an educational system tailored to students' needs, and that...
- * Students must take all necessary legal steps to secure their constitutional and legal rights including, but not limited to, court action.
- * The Action Party further believes that the recent campus referendum is a mandate for birth control information and devices to be available to all students of the university.
- * Students must exercise their right to judge their peers through their own judicial process.
- * Students have the right to choose their own mode of living and transportation.
- * The Action Party feels that students should express their opinions in a referendum on at least, but not limited to, the following issues: FREE SCHOOL, FRATERNITY COLONY EXPANSION, WOMEN'S HOURS

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Dale Boatright
Bob Blanchard
Cheryl Lammey
Campbell McHugh
Terry Piedscalzzi

WEST SIDE NON-DORM:

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Sara Kiss

EAST SIDE NON-DORM:

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Soft
Imperial Margarine... Lb. 43¢
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Basketball Salukis Will Forfeit Vacation

By Tom Wood

There's little more than two weeks of practice time left for the basketball Salukis to prepare for the 1967-68 season and they'll be utilizing every moment of it they can.

Coach Jack Hartman will have the team on the Arena floor while most students are home visiting relatives and savoring a turkey dinner or two. The opening game is Friday, Dec. 1, against Sam Houston State College.

Then come games Dec. 2 against MacMurray College, Dec. 4 against the University of Iowa, Dec. 9 against Arizona State, Dec. 16 against Arizona and the Sun Carnival in El Paso, Dec. 21 and 22.

Despite the nearness of the new season, Hartman isn't sure yet who will be in his starting lineup opening night. At the moment the starting

five looks like this: forwards—Dick Garrett and Chuck Benson, guards—Rex Barker and Willie Griffin and center—Bruce Butchko.

Craig Taylor is giving Barker stiff competition for

one guard spot and Jay Westcott has been switched from forward to center.

Westcott was moved from forward because, according to Hartman, "he is a fine shooter who lacks quickness, and

we're trying to move him into a position where a little less mobility is required."

Hartman said he anticipated a little more scoring from Barker and Taylor than either Ed Zastrow or Roger Bechtold contributed last year. "Both boys are better natural shooters," he said.

"We should have a more balanced scoring attack than last year's team. It is hard to tell about defense yet. These boys have the potential to become a fine defensive club, but whether their lack of experience will hamper them early is hard to tell before they have played."

The only returning starter is Garrett. Benson saw quite a bit of action at both forward and center and Griffin saw limited action, most of which came late in the campaign.

Butchko, Barker and Taylor are key reasons for the outlook of more balanced scoring. The 6-7 Butchko broke several frosh scoring records, most of which belonged to Walt Frazier, and Barker was a standout both offensively and defensively on that team.

Frazier and Garrett carried much of the scoring load last year.

Hartman will probably get answers to a lot of questions early due to the Salukis' tough pre-Christmas schedule. The Sam Houston, MacMurray, Arizona State and Arizona games are all weekend home contests.



REX BARKER



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Big Step Made Toward Olympics

Kristoff Takes 3rd in World Meet

SIU graduate and native of Carbondale Larry Kristoff finished third in the heavy-weight division of the world freestyle wrestling championships just concluded at New Delhi, India.

Alexandre Medvedev, a Russian, won the heavy weight title. Medvedev stands 6-5 and weighs 213 pounds.

Kristoff, who graduated in 1964, drew praise from SIU wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson.

"A third place finish for Larry was great," said Wilkinson. "I knew Larry had lost his first match to a Bulgarian and thus it is great news he came back to finish third."

The loss to the Bulgarian was Kristoff's first defeat in

any form of competition since 1964.

"The defeat may do him good psychologically if he hopes to be the Olympic champion in 1968," said Wilkinson. "My boys think he has been taking it easy with them because he is so much superior."

The international competition, which includes from 10 to 13 heavy weights, is based on a complicated "black mark" scoring system which involves three black marks for a defeat, two for a draw and one for a decision rather than just a pin.

"American wrestlers do not go for pins as much as do foreign wrestlers," said Wilkinson. "Thus our boys often can go along winning or draw-

ing but still collecting enough black marks not to be champions. A total of six black marks means elimination. Thus a wrestler can have two draws (two black marks each) and two winning decisions (one black mark each) and be eliminated even though never beaten."

"I have great admiration for Larry's ambition to be the Olympic champion while he has the responsibility of teaching school at Carbondale and raising a family," he added.

"Sunday, for instance, probably would be the best day for him to have a good workout. But a second youngster arrived in his family recently and I expect his family requires some extra time right now."

Kristoff is expected back in Carbondale sometime this week.

Purdue's Leroy Keyes Breaks Two Big Ten Scoring Records

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue's remarkable Leroy Keyes has the Big Ten scoring title wrapped up in record-breaking fashion, but the versatile Boilermaker football star may be pushed for the Conference rushing crown by Michigan's Ron Johnson.

Official league statistics Wednesday credited Keyes with 542 yards on 76 tries for the rushing lead. Johnson, workhorse Wolverine halfback is second—71 yards behind—with 471 yards on a loop high of 122 hauls.

Keyes, the scoring leader with 84 points on 14 touchdowns, both Big Ten season records, has Michigan State and Indiana left to probe for further laurels. Closest scoring pursuer is Purdue teammate Perry Williams with 36 points on 10 TD's.

Michigan's Johnson winds up against Wisconsin and Ohio State in the seven-game conference race.

In addition to Keyes, quarterback Mike Phipps — continuing as passing and total offense leader—and halfback Jim Kirkpatrick, tops in kickoff returns, lead Purdue's monopoly of individual statistics honors. Phipps has completed 50

of 94 tosses for 853 yards and 7 touchdowns and has compiled 985 yards in total offense, compared with 798 by runnerup Dennis Brown of Michigan, also the league's No. 2 passer.

Keyes, who already has shattered the 1943 records of 78 points and 13 touchdowns by Tony Butkovich of Purdue, also is far ahead in pass receiving yardage with 433 on 21 catches. Iowa's Al Bream moved ahead as most prolific catcher with 28 grabs for 340 yards.

In justice to the late Butkovich, the Boilermaker star who was killed in World War II, fashioned his records in only four conference games.

Two other Big Ten individual records now stand tied, with six field goals by Dick Emmerich of Northwestern and seven pass interceptions by Iowa's Steve Wilson.

Other departmental leaders;

Kickoff returns—Kirkpatrick, 12 for a 24.3-yard average.

Punt returns — George Hoey, Michigan, 6 for 35.2 average.

Punting — Dave Baldridge, Minnesota, 25 for 39.2 average.

Tickets Available In Bleacher Seats

Although chair seats for SIU's home basketball games have been sold out, bleacher tickets will go on sale Thursday from 1-4 p.m., the Arena ticket office has announced.

Prices will be the same as for chair seats—\$2 plus the regular \$6 athletic event card.

Advantages of purchasing chair seats at this time, according to ticket office spokesmen, is that spectators will be assured of having the same seat at all games. Further, fans will be saved the inconvenience of 14 separate trips to the athletics office to purchase tickets.

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'1984' Film Slated Twice Thursday

The movie "1984" will be shown at 7 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Sponsored by the Probe Series of the Activities Programming Board, the movie had previously been scheduled for 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium

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Yastrzemski Voted MVP in American League

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)--Just about a year ago Carl Yastrzemski walked into a gymnasium and began working out two hours a day six days a week. It paid off.

"I built up power and endurance," the 28-year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder said, "and that did it."

What he meant was the power coupled with endurance — his ability to finish strong at the end of the season — were a key factor in his being voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1967.

Yaz, the league's Triple Crown winner this year,

picked up 19 of the first-place votes cast by 20 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The 20th vote went to Minnesota's Cesar Tovar, who played second and third bases and center field.

"I was disappointed the vote wasn't unanimous," Yastrzemski said on the eve of Wednesday's announcement that he had been named MVP. A week ago the writers voted unanimously for Orlando Cepeda of the St. Louis Cardinals for the same honor in the National League.

"Twins' slugger Harmon Killebrew finished second to

Yastrzemski with 161 points. Catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, with 137, was third followed by pitcher Joe Horlon of Chicago, 91, outfielder Al Kaline of Detroit, 88, and pitcher Jim Lonborg of Boston, 82. Tovar, who batted

in a seventh-place tie with shortstop Jim Fregosi of California. Each had 70 points.

The voting by two baseball writers from each city was on a basis of 14 points for first-place vote, 9 for sec-

ond, 8 for third down to 1 for each 10th place vote.

Yastrzemski, who led the Red Sox to their first pennant since 1946, became the first Boston player to take the MVP award since Jackie Jonson in 1948.

San Diego State Takes Lead In AP Small College Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego State's unbeaten Aztecs returned to action after a week's layoff and beat San Fernando Valley State, 30-21, for their eighth victory of the season.

That was enough to keep them atop The Associated Press' small college football poll over North Dakota State. San Diego received five first place votes from a national panel of sports writers and sportscasters and a total of 116 points.

North Dakota State, 9-0, which finished its season on Nov. 4, received two first place votes and 96 points.

Eastern Kentucky was third followed by New Mexico Highlands, Waynesburg, U. of Texas at Arlington, Northern

Michigan, Texas A&L, Southwest Texas State and Morgan State, an unbeaten newcomer to the list.

The only loser in last week's Top Ten was Lamar Tech, 41 to 31 by Louisiana Tech, dropping the Texas school from seventh clear out of the elite 10.

Morgan State of Maryland walloped Norfolk State 63-0 for its seventh victory of the season and 25th consecutive triumph. Morgan has scored 251 points and allowed but 75.

Waynesburg, 8-1, and Northern Michigan, 9-0, finished their regular schedules last Saturday with solid victories. Waynesburg drubbed Westminster 67-7 and Northern Michigan topped North Dakota 25-6.

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Do not use separate space for punctuation

Skip spaces between words

Count any part of a line as a full line.

*Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled

*Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48, SIU

NAME _____

DATE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO. _____

2 ✓ KIND OF AD

☐ For Sale ☐ Employment ☐ Personal

☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted ☐ Services

☐ Found ☐ Entertainment ☐ Offered

☐ Lost ☐ Help Wanted ☐ Wanted

3 RUN AD

☐ 1 DAY

☐ 3 DAYS

☐ 5 DAYS

allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED

FOR

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$42.50 (\$8.50x5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.10 (.65x2x3). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢

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Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. BA1575

Typewriters new and used. Standard portable & electric. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court. Marion, Illinois. Phone 993-2997. 3982

For sale by owner 1967 AC Pont. Lemans, 9,000 miles. Taxes included. 9-3129 after 6 p.m. 3991

Honda, 1965, S-90, red ex. condition, low mileage. Call Mike at 9-1250. 4000

Pointers-3 mo. old. Sired by Field Champion-Males. Call 7-8346. 4005

Guns-low prices-will trade-Brown-Winch-Rem. Call 7-8346. 1115 Wilkup. 4006

Mercedes-Benz 220s. Air, automatic. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. 549-6645. 4007

CB 160 Honda, very clean cycle. Phone 549-6811. 602 E. College, Rm. 109. 4008

1963 Jaguar XKE, white chrome wire wheels, new int. Clean. Phone 549-6368. 4009

'65 Ducati 250, 5,000 mi. Good condition. \$300. Call Terry, 7-7996 Rm. 122. 4010

Weights 200 lbs., 2 dumbbells, 1 barbell with chrome sleeve, \$30. Call 549-1214 after 5 p.m. 4015

Trailer Carbondale, 50x10, central air conditioning, new carpet, and new metal storage shed. On location, 1 mi. West on old 13. Ph. 457-5087. 4018

Zenith port. stereo, Admiral 19" port. T.V. Lg. selection stereo records, 4 cocktail cresses, 2 winter coats, 14 complete set of bar glasses. Call 7-7855 after 5 p.m. Jean. 4019

Detroit trailer, 10x55, excel. cond., beautiful interior, approved. Ph. 9-4457. 4020

1966 X-6 Suzuki Hustler. Excellent cond. with low mileage and new Scrambler pipes. \$500. Call 549-4713. 4021

German Shepard, housebroken, gentle, obedient trained, 9 mo. Call Rick 549-4644. \$60 or best offer. AKC registered. 4022

Austin Healey. Good body, new paint, \$325. Call after 5, 684-6527. 4023

1961 Ford, 2 dr., Galaxie, V-8, R&H auto trans. Good condition. 549-6234. 4024

Rickenbacker Bass Guitar w. case, two bass fiddles. Case and bow for one. Priced to sell. Call 457-8620. 4030

Volkswagen, 1965 with 15 month old engine. \$375. 457-8035, So. Hills 129-11. 4031

1961 Ford Sunliner conv. has V-8 new cruisomatic trans., new shocks, brakes, excel. tires, good top, perfect cond. Must sell \$395 or best offer. Call 549-2875 anytime. 4032

1964 Ford Fairlane, 2 dr., 6 cyl. Auto exc. cond. \$900. Call 9-3970. 4033

20 wooded acres adjacent to wildlife refuge. 10 mi. out. 549-4079. 4034

Stamps: Penny approvals on request. Write, Stamps, P.O. Box 8873, Station A, Greenville, S.C. BA1748

10x48 mobile home. Contact Mr. or Mrs. R. Winkelman, Malibu Village, #61, after 5 p.m. BA1749

Jawa giveaway. 125 cc. Best offer. Ph. 9-1044. BA1753

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.

4 contracts for 2 adjoining efficiency apts. Luxurious furnishings with convenient trans. Call 9-5291 between 6 and 8 p.m. 3990

Trailers and trailer lots. Quiet, tree shaded, Hickory Leaf Tr. Ct. Across from VTI. Call R.A. Drew, 942-3290. 4012

Girls! Eff. apt. Winter & Spring at \$165/term. Live Dec. free! See Egyptian Sands East, rm. 35, 405 E. College. 4013

Approved tr., 2 girls. Utilities pd. Term \$150. Close to campus. 9-4844. 4025

For rent, 10x55 trailer, approved for Jr. and Sr. Ph. 549-1295 after 5. 4026

Housing contract for Lincoln Village apts. Elect. kitchen, wood paneled, private bath. Winter and Spring Qtrs. Spl. rates, one or two men. Call Karl Sonkin, 549-4053 after 11 p.m. 4027

Thompson Point contract available starting Winter. Phone Linda, 3-5093. 4035

2 male contracts Winter & Spring. Off-campus, close. \$100/Qt. Cooking priv. Call 7-5798 aft. 10 p.m. John. 4036

Mature girl to share apt.-311 W. Monroe-\$50/mo. each-uttl. inc. 9-6730. 4037

Room and/or board. Contract for Fall Qtr. Price greatly reduced at Stevenson Arms. Call Joe Child at 7-7910. 3944

Males, females to take Pyramid contract for next 2 qrs. discount. Call 9-3534 Don or Rich. 401B. 4038

Male student wanted to take over contract Call 7-5351. 4039

Girls dorm. Term contract, \$110 a term. 400 S. Graham. 7-7263. BB1745

Room for boys with cooking privileges. Ph. 7-5554. BB1750

House. Two bedrooms. Walk to campus. Nice. 9-1407. BB1751

Murphyshoro furnished 1 bedroom apts. \$70/month. Ph. 457-8680. BB1755

Girls \$36.66/mo. term contract. All utilities paid. 3 blocks from SIU. Phone 7-7263. BB1756

Village Rentals, Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate, upper classmen. Excellent locations, apts., houses, and trailers. Some share apts. Opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 7-4144. BB1752

Lake View Farms Estate home. Bed, refrigerator stove furnished. Electric heat, fireplace, new wall to wall carpet. Call 549-4701. BB1754

New apt. spaces for girls. 2 term contract. 7-7263. BB1757

Wilson Hall still has space available for Winter & Spring Qtrs. 1101 S. Wall. 457-2169. BB1758

3 room furnished apt. Couple, no pets. 312 W. Oak. BB1762

Carbondale house trailers, 1 bdrm. \$40-50 monthly, 2 bdrm. \$75 mo. plus utilities. Near campus and 2 mi. from campus. Available Winter term. Grads, married or non-students. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533. BB1763

HELP WANTED

Male college student to assist handicapped student in daily living activities. Winter. Share T.P. room. 3-4745. 4040

Seniors-Downstate Personnel Service serves SIU students at both campuses. Downstate has many openings, which are fee paid by the employers. Professional positions with future. Personal service is the best. Stop by our office, 200 Benning Square or call 549-3366. BC1747

Best parttime sales opportunity, 15-20 hrs./wk. for \$30-40. For information write John Robinson, 704 E. Park #7, Carbondale, Ill. BC1759

Will care for pre-school child in my home. Call 457-6330. BD1761

SERVICES OFFERED

Fast typing service for term paper. Will pick up and deliver. Call 549-5005. 3994

Typing-IBM. Experience w/terms, thesis, dissert. Fast, efficient. 9-3850. 4014

Custom made rings and jewelry. Varied prices. Large stock. 459-5935. 4016

Let a professional type your term paper, thesis or book. 30¢/page! The Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois. Ph. 9-6931 for pick up service, or after 6 and Sunday call 7-8664. 4041

F.C.C. licensed grad. student. Repairs v.v.-radio-stereo-electronic organs. Experienced-reliable. Call 549-6356. BE1725

Fashion tailor your own clothes quickly & inexpensively. Sewing instructions. Ph. 549-3276. BE1742

WANTED

One male to take over contract at Egyptian Sands West for Winter & Spring. 7-7772. Ed, room 13. 3993

Hi-fi in good condition. Prefer with speaker components. Also looking for albums, car tapes. Bernice, 453-3221. 4028

LOST

Blue jacket, 2nd floor Library. Keys in pocket. Call 9-4475. 4017

In Arena 11/6 Winter coat. Plaid design. Gloves & presc. sunglasses in pocket. Please call Tom, 9-4029, reward. 4042

PERSONAL

All Sigma Tau Gamma call 549-4850 or 549-3463. Need your telephone numbers. Important. 3997

Morris watch out! The good guys in white hats are coming Nov. 16, 1967. 3998

SIU Coaches Supply High School Athletes

It's the customary practice for prep schools to channel their top-flight athletes into universities, but in Carbondale the process has been reversed.

There are seven youngsters playing first-string football for Carbondale prep teams, and they were supplied—at least indirectly—by SIU.

Their fathers coach at Southern.

The seven players are Al and Steve, sons of George Iubelt, assistant basketball coach; Joe Jr. and Larry, sons of Joe Lutz, baseball coach; Dick Jr., son of Dick LeFevre, tennis coach; Bill Jr., son of Bill Meade, men's gymnastics coach; and Jay, son of Jim Wilkinson, wrestling coach.

Four of them will start for Carbondale Central's varsity Nov. 17 in the South Seven Conference showdown clash with Mt. Vernon. The other three sons play freshmen and sophomore football.

The day before the varsity's battle will find the sophomores involved in a tense duel of their own. They also play Mr. Vernon, and a win would assure them of at least a tie for the South Seven Conference crown. Challenger Centralia, with an identical 6-0-1 record, plays West Frankfort.

Al Iubelt, a 16-year-old junior, is a starting defensive end for the varsity. His brother Steve, 15, is an offensive and

defensive guard for the sophomore team.

Joe Lutz Jr., 18, has been a varsity defensive guard starter for two years, and Larry, 17-year-old junior, hold down the offensive guard position this year after an outstanding season last year with the sophomore team.

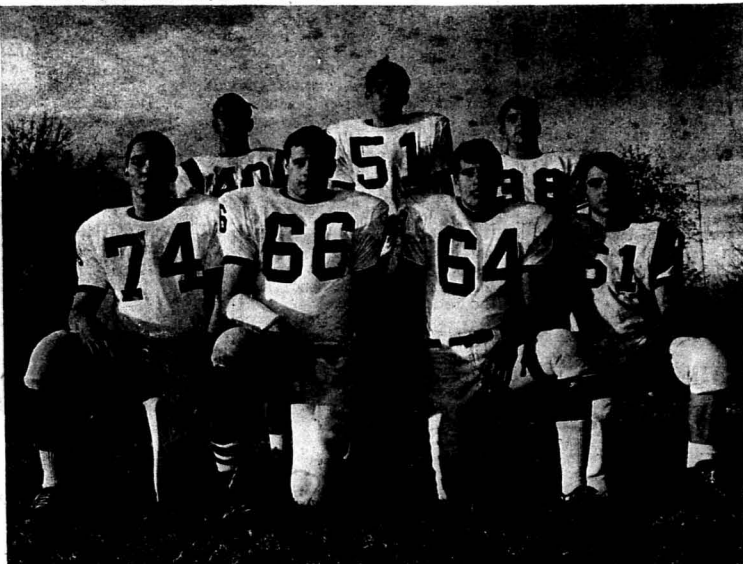
Dick LeFevre Jr., 17 and a junior, occupies a starting defensive tackle position. He was being groomed for offensive center until a snapped tendon in his finger made it difficult for him to handle the ball.

Bill Meade Jr., 14, is captain of the freshmen team and a starter at offensive and defensive guard.

Jay Wilkinson, 15, is a transfer from University High where he played freshmen and varsity ball. He is the sophomore team's starting fullback and linebacker.

Most of the seven youngsters haven't restricted themselves to one sport. Joe Lutz has two varsity wrestling letters, Larry one. Dick LeFevre wrestled as a freshman until an injury nixed that, and he probably will throw the discus and shot put for the track team this year. Jay Wilkinson is a member of the varsity golf team and is rated one of the best young golfers in southern Illinois.

"All of the boys have been a big help to us this year," said Vern Pollack, Carbondale's head football coach.



SEVEN REASONS WHY—Carbondale's Terriers have enjoyed considerable success on the football field this season, and here are seven good reasons why. These young men, sons of SIU coaches, hold down first-string positions on Carbondale's freshmen, sophomore and varsity teams. Front, left to right: Al Iubelt, Larry Lutz, Joe Lutz and Steve Iubelt. Back, left to right: Jay Wilkinson, Dick LeFevre and Bill Meade.

Correct Address Essential on Mail

Carbondale Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth has urged Carbondale residents to check the correct addresses on their letters and packages going to servicemen overseas to avoid serious delays in delivery.

He said that the biggest problem has been the failure to include the five-digit APO or FPO number in the military address.

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THE GOOD GUYS
WEAR WHITE HATS...



11/16/67

Lenzi, Action Party Split Over Power Statements

(Continued from Page 1)

agreed, however, that Lenzi could rejoin the party later if he paid his dues. The constitution states that any student interested in Student Government is eligible for membership.

Party member Jerry Finney noted that Lenzi has been quoted as issuing statements for SIU that do not represent the opinions of the student body.

"We wish to make it clear that the statements issued by Lenzi are not those of the Action Party," Finney said. "Jim Morris, as chairman, is the only person in position to make party statements."

Morris, speaking personally, said that he had been deeply disturbed about the situation since last spring.

"The whole thing has gotten completely out of hand," Morris stressed. "Unless

something is done, I can't see any future at all for Student Government or the Action Party."

"We used to have the administration on our back but when we start getting the national news media, the student body and a large city daily demanding the resignation of the president, something needs to be done."

"Lenzi's lost the support of the broad mass of students," Morris added. "He was given a mandate to work from for the students but now he's doing another thing."

The party chairman also stated that a letter appearing in Wednesday's Egyptian had been incorrect in assuming that Lenzi, Bard Grosse, Gary Krischer and Stuart Novick were members of the party. He said that none of them had mentioned appear on the Action party rolls.

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