

10-16-1968

The Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1968

Volume 50, Issue 17

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1968." (Oct 1968).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1968 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1968 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



New look signs

Kay Stephens, a junior at SIU, pauses to take a look at a couple of the new traffic signs on campus. All traffic signs have been redesigned in a European style using bright colors. Many of the signs are now up on campus drive. See story, page 2.

(Photo by Barry Kaiser)

225 additional blue parking decals to accommodate faculty

By Nick Narder

The SIU administration has authorized the sale of 225 additional blue parking decals and has guaranteed Physical Plant employees a place to park near their job location.

Additional blue stickers went on sale Monday. August LeMarchal, supervisor of motor vehicles, said that an examining period had been necessary in order to analyze the capacity of blue decal lots to the 1,250 autos registered by faculty, staff, graduate students or disabled persons.

LeMarchal said that more blue decals may be authorized if the additional amount sold fails to fully utilize blue lot capacity. Such a decision to sell more stickers, said LeMarchal, will again be made by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

Paul Isbell, head of the Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee, said, "We promised the faculty that we'd provide parking spaces for them and we came through on that."

Physical Plant employees will now be able to obtain special, additional decals from the Parking Section office for use in a reserved lot around the Plant.

There will be no additional charge for the reserved lot decals. Since they must be displayed along with the red decal allotted to that parking area around the Physical Plant, proof of red decal registration must be furnished at the Parking Section office.

Isbell said that enforcement of the reserved areas will go into effect in a "very few days."

Although no limit on the number of reserved lot stickers has yet been given, according to Isbell, coordination between the parking section and the Physical Plant administrative personnel will help determine an appropriate amount.

The reserved parking lot concept for Physical Plant employees grew out of a meeting Oct. 8 between representatives of the Non-Academic Employees Council and MacVicar.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Wednesday, October 16, 1968

Number 17

Student Senate agenda includes motor vehicles

A Student Senate bill seeking control over motor vehicle regulations has been placed on the agenda for tonight's senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Frueblood Hall.

The bill, submitted by James Hodl, west side dorm senator, calls for student determination of vehicle regulations much like the present women's hours rules.

The proposal is a duplicate of one passed by the senate last May when failure to get a quorum in the senate's Transportation Committee killed further progress on the bill.

According to Hodl, this new bill has a deadline of Nov. 6 for action by the committee.

Also on the agenda is a bill for senate recognition of a campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

The bill was jointly submitted by Carl Courtmier, Small Group Housing senator, and Suzanne Faulkner, west side non-dorm senator.

In other action, Jerry Paluch, west side non-dorm senator, has scheduled consideration of a date for senate elections to fill retiring senate seats.

Half the senate posts will be up for grabs in the election, expected to be Nov. 13.

Also on the agenda is a bill proposing that student senators publish a list of office hours and phone numbers where they can be reached.

City Council approves two parade permits

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night approved the issuance of parade permits for SIU's Homecoming Parade Nov. 2 and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee's peace march Oct. 26.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 9 a.m. at Poplar and Mill streets proceeding north on Poplar to Walnut. Turning east on Walnut to University Street the parade will proceed to the Old Main Gate.

There will be approximately 7 cars, 13 bands and at least 10 floats participating, according to the Homecoming steering committee. The parade is expected to last about two hours.

The peace march will begin at noon on Grand Street in front of the Morris Library. Proceeding along Grand to University at Mill the parade will march to Illinois Street. Marching along Illinois to Monroe Street the parade will move to University and back to Grand.

Originally, the SIPC had requested to march on Main Street rather than Monroe but the council was opposed to allowing the marchers to walk facing traffic.

Councilman Joseph Ragsdale opposed the issuance of the permit to the SIPC because "this is its third request in the past six months." Ragsdale said he felt they were "carrying things too far since no other organization has been granted more than one permit per year."

The SIPC held peace marches in the spring and summer of 1968.

Mayor David Keene said he would discuss the situation for further parade permits with the head of the SIPC.

Councilman William Eaton asked that all organizations be allowed only one permit per year. He said if an organization desired additional permits they should have to pay a fee to pay the cost of policemen's overtime.

Gus Bode

Gus says the new traffic signs are much like SIU administrative procedures often appear to be—circular.



Pictures, colors planned

Traffic sign innovations to affect campus beginning winter quarter

By Gary Blackburn

It's a sign of the times, but the signs are changing. At least at SIU those signs will be changing.

A. B. Mifflin, coordinator of University Graphics, hopes to introduce sweeping traffic sign changes sometime winter quarter by using a modified version of the international road signs now in use in Europe.

Don't be shocked when you see a yellow, round sign with a squiggle and encounter a rough road or park beneath a slashed P and get a parking ticket. The real show stopper, though, is a red, perfect-circle stop sign.

Mifflin explained that all regulatory signs will be round with the applied graphics indicating each sign's message. Gone forever, at least on campus, will be the old "Rules of the Road" question of "an octagonal sign means what?" or "a triangular sign means what?"

What about the guy who says, "There's no official stop sign there; so I'm not going to stop!"

Mifflin checked with the University legal counsel who assured him there would be no legal problem. The University should be the natural place for experimentation and change for the better, Mifflin says.

"This being an educational institution, we should always be looking for a better way to do something. Signs are a necessary evil—why not make them colorful," Mifflin argues.

In Europe the language barrier between countries made road sign reading difficult; so they went to "picture story" signs. In fast-paced America, with thousands of miles of zooming interstate highway, speed reading courses for highway signs could be prescribed.

"I once drove 26 miles out of my way on the Penn Turnpike because I missed a sign," Mifflin said. The new SIU traffic signs are designed for ease of reading at campus speeds.

Their uniform round shape will remind the driver—"Hey, there's a traffic sign!" Then the bright signal colors of red, yellow and blue will stick him with the message.

Bold red takes priority. Yellow issues a warning. Blue gives information, such as no parking.

The new traffic signs will be much like the bus stop signs now in place around campus. These are made from hard-board but the permanent road signs will be cut from aluminum. They'll be painted with reflectorized paint in the University Sign Shop at Edwardsville.

Mifflin already notes the popularity of his bus stop signs. SIU Security Police confiscated a trunk full of bus signs when they stopped a car carrying fraternity skip-out pledges.

"That proves they're noticed," Mifflin pointed out. Along with the regulatory sign program, more directional signs are being planned to guide lost visitors and new students through downtown Carbondale to the right place on campus.

Already arrows on green and blue aluminum signs direct motorists to the proper buildings in a prototype project along the Poplar Street entrance to the campus. New routes encompassing new buildings are being planned.

The new regulatory signs will be in place this quarter on SIU's Edwardsville Campus. Mifflin hopes the Carbondale Campus will get them during the winter quarter.

Oct. 23 set for show tryouts

Auditions for the annual Department of Music Christmas Concert will be held from

Vitullo will discuss law with students

Dean Vitullo, Loyola University Law School, Chicago, will hold an informal, general meeting with all students interested in the study of law on Monday.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of the General Classroom Building. Interview appointments with Vitullo for Tuesday morning can be made through the Department of Government secretary at 3-2475.

University Galleries

The office of University Galleries has moved from 322 E. Stoker to 202 E. Pearl.

4:30-6 p.m. Oct. 23 in Shryock Auditorium.

Soprano 1 and 2, tenors and basses are needed for Magnificat in D. Schubert's Mass in G will require sopranos, tenors and baritones.

The concert is scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8.

Auditions for "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to be given at a special performance on Dec. 14, will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. Oct. 23 in Altgeld 115. Sopranos, tenors, baritones and basses are needed for the performance.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901; second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editor. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long, Telephone 451-2154.

Student news staff: Whit Bush, Mary Lou Manning, Al Manning, Mary Frazer, John Durbin, Wayne Markham, Norris Jones, Nathan Johns, Barbara Lewicki, Dave Palmer, Dan Van Atta, Hiram Philips, Nick Harder, Inez Bencher, Dean Rebutinis, Photographers: Harry Kaiser, Mike Villan, Dave Lufkin, Barbara Valsada.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE Gate opens at 7:00 Show starts at 7:30

Now thru Sunday

A bullet spent - a dollar earned!

THE UGLY ONES

COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

PLUS (Shown second)

"BEACH RED"

IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE

United Artists



FOX Eastgate

PH. 457-5685

Hurry...Final Day!

"THERESE & ISABELLE"

Shown At 6:45 & 8:50

OPENS WED.!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

Jack Lemmon and **Walter Matthau** are **The Odd Couple**



MID-AMERICA THEATRES

Both Theatres

CAMPUS
Old Rt. 13 Between C'dale & M'boro
IN CAR HEATERS
NOW SHOWING

Open 6:30 Start 7:00

RIVIERA
Rt. 148 Herrin
THRU SATURDAY

Uninhibited! Unforgettable! Unbelievable!

See it all...

It's the Mondo Mansfield story...in the jet-set capitals of the world!

The **WILD, WILD WORLD** of **JAYNE MANSFIELD**

TRAGEDY CHANGED THIS PICTURE'S ENDING!

ALSO

ON HER BED OF ROSES
A feature film by Albert Zugsmith

PSYCHO-PATHIC SEXUALS

DELVE INTO THE TWILIGHT ZONE of *Strange Love*





LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY

Show Times: 2:00 - 3:40 - 5:25 - 7:10 - 8:50

RADLEY METZGER presents

"Carmen, Baby"

The Total Female Animal!

Recommended for THE MATURE ADULT!

TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY

When you talk about 'The Swimmer' will you talk about yourself?

The famed John Cheever story appeared in the New Yorker and people talked. Now there will be talk again. When you sense this man's vibrations and share his colossal hang-up... will you see someone you know, or love? When you feel the body-blow power of his broken dreams, will it reach you deep inside where it hurts? When you talk about "The Swimmer" will you talk about yourself?

Burt Lancaster

The Swimmer

JANET LANDGARD

JANICE RULE

Screenplay by ELEANOR PERRY

Based on stories by JOHN CHEEVER

Produced by FRANK PERRY and ROGER LEWIS

Directed by FRANK PERRY

TECHNICOLOR

Suggested for Mature Audiences

Like "The Graduate," "The Swimmer" will hit you right in the guts.



Paddle Ball Tournament to start

SIU Intramural Office: Paddle Ball Tournament, Oct. 17. All interested students must register before 5 p.m., Oct. 16, SIU Arena, Room 128. SIU Dames Club Style Show: 8 p.m., today, Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

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

SIU Intramural Office: "Hole-In-One" Golf Tournament, 3-5 p.m., Small Group Housing and University City.

Greater Egypt Ministers Group: Meeting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms. Board of Trustees Christmas Carol Dinner: Auditions, 7-10 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Fall fashion show to be held tonight

A Fall Fashion Show will highlight the opening meeting of the SIU Dames Club at 8 p.m. today in the Home Ec Lounge.

All women are invited and door prizes will be given, the main prize will be a hairpiece. Any married female student at SIU is eligible to join the club, and interested persons desiring further information may call Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of students for married and graduate students, at 453-5379.

Student leader forms available

New Student Week Leader applications for winter quarter are now available in the distribution box in the University Center hallway across from the TV Lounge.

Applications must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office before 5 p.m. Friday.

Boy Scouts-Carbondale Council: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

Graduate Studies: Art display, Oct. 16-21 University Center Gallery Lounge.

Pulliam Hall Gym: Open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.

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

Sixth Central States Forest Tree Conference: Oct. 16-18, registration, 4 p.m., New Forestry Sciences Laboratory of U.S. Forest Service.

Data Processing: Meeting, 9-11 a.m., Davis Auditorium. Society for Advancement of Management: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Department of Agriculture: Staff meeting, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

School of Home Economics: Faculty meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Building 120.

Aerospace Studies: Qualifying examinations and staff meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Open Forum: Hosted by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students and Sam Panayotovich, student body president, available to students, faculty, civil service workers and other interested persons for discussion of any issue or topic, 3-5 p.m., University Center, First Floor Lounge.

Kappa Omicron Pi: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Home Economics Room 107.

Naval Recruitment Interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Unfinished Lounge, second floor University Center.

Little Egypt Student Grotto:

Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Free School: Classes, Contemporary American Novel, 7-9:30 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Little Egypt Ag Co-Op: Coffee hour, 9-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Student Government: Absentee Ballot Committee, 8-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Room D.

GSC 100: Lecture-Demonstration, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Chemistry Department: Inorganic and Analytical Joint Seminar, "Applications of Polarography," Part II, Dr. Leon Klatt, speaker, 4 p.m., Parkinson 204.

Rehabilitation Institute Colloquium: "Generalized Matching to Sample of Pre-School Children," James Sherman, Ph.D., speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Aquaettes: Practice for try-outs, 5:45-7 p.m., University Pool.



607 So. Illinois Ph. 457-6660



Whichever subscription you choose, you will be guaranteeing someone (parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents) a most enjoyable experience. YOUR college newspaper is full of the events that may sometimes appear commonplace to you, but which are always interesting to those who love you. So, why not show someone that you care for them by purchasing a subscrip-

NOW you can get 4 quarters for the price of 3 - Just \$9.00

Fill out & mail this coupon TODAY!!

Enclosed is my check for (check 1):
 1 quarter at \$3.00 3 quarters at \$9.00
 2 quarters at \$6.00 4 quarters at \$9.00

SEND THE DAILY EGYPTIAN TO:
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

DAILY EGYPTIAN
 Bldg. T48
 SIU
 Carbondale, Ill. 62901

GOOD NEWS
 Contact Lens Wearers
Ames Contact Lens INSURANCE

\$12.00 ANNUAL PREMIUM

- Immediate coverage.
- Pays doctor for refitting.
- Pays laboratory in full.
- Protects against every loss or damage to lenses.
- Non-cancellable, no limit to number of losses.

SEND COUPON BELOW FOR APPLICATION

AMES INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
 P. O. Box 45045
 Chicago, Illinois 60645

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____

Quality first-then speed
SETTLEMOIR'S

SHOE REPAIR
 all work guaranteed
 Across from the Varsity Theatre

The Oakhurst Club

is now taking memberships... for discriminating young men and women from S.I.U. and the surrounding area.

Clubhouse facilities par Excellence and an atmosphere to let you relax among friends...

Stop by and meet your congenial host, Ray Vaughn.

Live entertainment every Thursday & Saturday

Featuring Mobil Society Band Sat. nite (Cambria Rd. - Just West of Carterville) Adjoining the Crab Orchard Golf Course

Policy problems face open forum

Many students, faculty members, and other university employees believe that channels to University administrators are closed. Today, one of those channels will be open as the first "question and answer" period in a series will begin between the administration and the University community.

Students, faculty, civil service workers, and even the administration now have the chance to ask questions about University policy and how it is formulated.

Appearing in the open forum will be Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, and Sam Panayotovich, student body president.

At the forum, students will have an opportunity to ask any question or bring up any issue to these people.

In order to make sure that this channel of communication stays open, students of all factions should take advantage of this meeting and bring in questions which to them have been left unanswered.

The time to work for solutions to problems is now. And the open forum policy is one way in which this can be done.

Nathan Jones



Dick Gregory
... former SIU student

By Dick Gregory

In his First Inaugural Address delivered March 4, 1861, Abraham Lincoln said: "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing Government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it. . . . It is a curious statement by one of our greatest Americans to be read at a time when the demand for law and order is being used to suppress the right of dissent.

A recurring question these days, which has become almost as popular in the national vocabulary as the cry for law and order, is "What do these revolutionaries want?" Black militants, New Left radicals and student revolutionaries are increasingly faulted for not having a blueprint for the kind of social and political order they envision. "These revolutionaries," people are fond of saying, "merely want to tear the country down but they have nothing to erect in its place."

It seems curiously interesting to me that no one asked George Washington and the Sons of Lib-

What motivates revolt?

erty what their Constitution would look like before the American Revolution. Certainly the Declaration of Independence was no blueprint for a reconstructed society. It was more in tune with Lincoln's suggestion that people sometimes "grow weary of the existing government." Such weariness produces an active alienation which demands the over-throwing or dismembering of that government. The Sons of Liberty undertook their Revolution seeking only to break the bonds of oppression inflicted by an unjust government. They had no idea whether or not they would win. It was a "do or die" struggle and overthrowing the existing government was the first step. Only after victory was theirs did the Sons of Liberty sit down to draw up the new governmental structure.

The weariness which Lincoln refers is part of the natural process of evolution, which is slow and gradual change. The fulfillment of evolution is revolution, or quick change. When a woman becomes pregnant, the nine-month gestation period is part of the process of evolution. But at the end of the nine months, revolution—quick change—follows. And all the National Guardsmen or federal troops in the world cannot keep that baby from coming forth.

The revolutionary activity in America today is part of the same natural process. Once the idea of freedom becomes impregnated in the national body, the evolutionary process leading toward the fulfillment of revolution has already begun. If a woman wants an abortion, she must have it performed during the early stages of her pregnancy. The longer she waits, the greater the chance of death for both the mother and the child. So it is also with a national body impregnated with the idea of freedom. America is already well into this pregnancy and to try to perform an abortion now,

in the form of repression and thwarting of dissent, will surely mean death for both the mother country and her children.

It is frightening to see so many people attempt to resist the natural forces at work in the evolution of American society. Student radicals and revolutionaries are viewed with horror and their campus take-overs are termed disgraceful. But for years students have been going to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, during their spring vacation and rioting on the beaches. National consensus viewed the acts as just part of the process of kids growing up. It was the same when college students were conducting pantie raids, swallowing goldfish and cramming into telephone booths. Such acts were excused as the irresponsible foolishness which accompanies the growing up process.

Now that revolution is in the air on college campuses all over the country, national consensus is of a different sort. There is a general feeling that today's campus disorders should be thwarted and students disciplined. Yet college students today are asking, indeed demanding, more responsibility rather than engaging in irresponsible actions. College students are seeking the responsibility of self-government and a voice in determining the forms which will define their education. They are refusing to accept an irresponsible role.

At the same time unions, for example, are demanding less responsibility and more money for a shorter work week. And in our increasingly leisure-oriented, technological society, the union demand is just indeed. But the question remains: When will national consensus applaud the moral demands of college students to the same degree that it approves the economic gains of unions?

Public Forum

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

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Letter

Modern man not to blame for ancestors

To the editor:

I attended a meeting recently in which "Black Power" was supposedly explained to me. During the course of the evening it was claimed that I was guilty of creating the present plight of the American Negro because his ancestors were brought here and used as slaves by my ancestors.

I have heard this claim before, and consider it worth refuting, if for no other reason than because it is so widely held, and because it interferes with creative thinking concerning racial problems.

First, I am not certain that any of my ancestors were slave owners or slave dealers, and it is quite possible that they were abolitionists. It is even possible that they were against the importation of slaves altogether, as many people of that period were.

Second, it is possible that my ancestors, though white, were themselves slaves. I have English ancestors, and it is possible that they were slaves of, say, the Viking raiders, or the Romans. In any case, they probably were not aristocrats and were treated as slaves by the aristocrats so common in English history. The same could be said, I believe, for those of us who have descended from any other European country.

Third, it seems silly to blame

me for what my ancestors did, even if they did own slaves. It is equivalent to blaming the present American Negro because an ancestor of his once ate an ancestor of mine. Some of their ancestors were cannibals, and some of mine may have been slave owners, but neither they nor I can change what happened before we were born, and so we deserve no guilt because of it.

Fourth, my ancestors were guilty of nothing the African Negroes themselves did not do, and, to some extent, still do. African kings had slaves of their own, and even now they often act as agents in selling their people to Arab slave dealers. The capturing of slaves to be sent to America would certainly have been much more difficult and much more expensive than it was, had not the slave dealers had the full cooperation of the native African leaders. Those leaders were quite willing to sell their people if they received enough gold and trade goods for them.

Fifth, I cannot be blamed for the collective history of my race any more than, say, everyone named Schmitt is responsible for the religious outrages committed during the Reformation in Germany.

Sixth, it is a racist view to argue that every living member of a particular race, say the white race, is responsible for what some whites did in the past. It seems akin to blaming the Jews for the long train of events which led to the economic and political situation of 1939 in Germany. Hitler's arguments, it seems to me, are not particularly good ones.

To blame me for the guilt of some members of some previous generation seems to me to be an unwarranted extension of the idea of original sin. I supposedly inherited by birth the guilt of former members of my race. At least in the religious sphere, where this idea originated and where it may or may not be valid, there is at least a way to purify one's self. But no matter what I do, it is claimed, because I was born a white American, I am guilty.

I am perfectly willing to admit the guilt of some white men, and, further, to actively work toward a better society, but I am not willing to accept the original sin incurred by, say, Robert E. Lee. It is unreasonable to ask me to, and I won't.

But, you may argue, these are irrelevant arguments about academic matters, and they are matters which are not even of interest in academic circles. I

agree, and yet again and again I am accused of being guilty, and I am sure that many others have had this experience.

I would agree that racial problems in the United States have an historical origin, and that it is useful to understand this origin. I further agree that the present situation must be changed, and that not only is a better society desirable, but it is necessary. I am perfectly willing to work towards this better society with anyone who wants my help. But I am not willing to assume responsibility for the historical events which originated the present situation. To make such claims against me merely places obstacles in the way of cooperation and mutual progress.

Charles Ray Dills

Wife has car

To the editor:

An open letter to Gus Bode: Just in case you notice an empty space in a blue sticker lot today, my wife had to have the car. Sincerely,
J. K. Leasure

Missouri court statement sets judicial guidelines for student discipline cases

By W. Allen Manning

A Missouri court recently issued a statement concerning the philosophical question of whether it is a right or a privilege to attend a tax supported institution of higher learning. It took neither the high road nor the low road.

"Attendance at a tax supported institution is not compulsory," the statement said.

"The federal constitution protects the equality of opportunity of all qualified persons to attend. Whether this protected opportunity be called a qualified right or privilege is unimportant. It is optional and voluntary."

The decision was recently issued in a document titled "Memorandum on Judicial Standards of Procedure and Substance in Review of Student Discipline in Tax Supported Institutions of Higher Learning." The document, issued by four judges for the United States District Court for Western Missouri, may be used as a guideline by other courts in handling similar cases. It was prompted by two Missouri cases, Esteban vs. Central Missouri State College and Scoggin vs. Lincoln University.

Under the heading "The Nature of Student Discipline Compared to Criminal Law," the memorandum states that a federal court should not intervene in disciplinary school actions unless one of the following occurs:

(1) a deprivation of due process, that is, fundamental concepts of fair play; (2) undue discrimination, for example, on account of race or religion; (3) denial of federal rights, constitutional or statutory, protected in the academic community; (4) clearly unreasonable, arbitrary or capricious action.

In disciplinary cases there is no general requirement that a student may be defended

by legal counsel, that he is entitled to a public hearing or that it is necessary to warn him about self-incrimination.

Only in severe cases such as a final expulsion, long term suspension or dismissal with deferred leave to reapply, is the school obligated to give minimal due process of law.

The reason for this decision is that the judges do not want "to impose on the academic community the intricate, time-consuming, sophisticated procedures, rules and safeguards that would frustrate the teaching process and render the institutional control impotent."

Hark! Ye olde first student riot

Are you one who thinks student rioting is a modern phenomenon? Whether you answer yes or no, you may be interested in a letter from Thomas Jefferson to Joseph Coolidge, Jr., dated Oct. 13, 1825.

"In the night of that day a party of 14 students, animated first with wine, masked themselves so as not to be known, and turned out on the lawn of the university, with no intention, it is believed, but of childish noise and uproar. Two professors hearing it went out to see what was the matter. They were received with insult, and even brick-bats were thrown at them. Each of them seized an offender, demanded their names, but were refused, abused, and the culprits calling on their companions for a rescue, got loose, and withdrew to their chambers.

"The Faculty of Professors met the next day and in address, rather harsh, required them to denounce the offenders. They refused and charged the professors with false statements. 50 other students, no way implicated in the riot and knowing nothing

Reactions to the memorandum varied somewhat on campus. Willis Moore, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Committee of Freedom and Dissent, said he does not think it will have any effect whatever on SIU.

"We will continue to put up a fight for due process for students. There are no solid procedures for handling student discipline now, but there may be within a month or so," Moore said.

Richard Grunz, SIU legal counsel, says the newly formed committee for student discipline will have to set up procedures and will be influenced to some extent by this Missouri opinion.

"We use about a dozen court cases as guidelines now," Grunz said. "We may or may not use this memorandum. We will probably pick items from this memorandum that we think the Illinois courts will agree with."

Tom Dawes, an undergraduate and a former editor of KA, tends to disagree with a St. Louis Globe-Democrat editorial which called the court decision a "landmark decision."

"I think students should have the same rights as non-students because of the 14th amendment," Dawes said. "The university has no legal obligation to make me relinquish my rights. Even if they have the right to do so, learning can be facilitated, rather than obstructed, if they do not impose these restrictions. If the university is to serve the needs of our generation, they need not make students feel so inferior."

about it, declared their belief of their assertions in opposition to those of the professors.

"The next day the Visitors called the whole body of students before them, exhorted them to make known the persons masked, the innocent to aid the cause of order by bearing witnesses to the truth, and the guilty to relieve their innocent brethren from censures which they were conscious that themselves alone deserved.

"On this the 14 maskers stepped forward and avowed themselves the persons guilty of whatever had passed, but denying that any trespass had been committed. They were desired to appear before the faculty, which they did. On the evidence resulting from this enquiry, three, the most culpable, were expelled; one of them, moreover, presented by the grand jury for civil punishment. The eleven other maskers were sentenced to suspensions or reprimands, and the 50 who had so gratuitously obtruded their names into the offensive paper retracted them, and so the matter ended."

What kind of world?

First Amendment vital to democracy

By Robert M. Hutchins

The First Amendment to our Constitution guarantees the right of the citizens to freedom of speech, press and assembly. Neither federal nor state governments may abridge these rights.

These rights are fundamental to our form of government. Without them we could not maintain democracy. That rests on the free exchange of ideas and the free criticism of government and all its works.

Public discussion is regarded as so important that the Supreme Court has held that a governmental officer, or a private person who has engaged in public controversy, may not recover damages for untrue statements made about him in the absence of a showing of actual malice.

Many authorities have argued for an even stronger interpretation of the First Amendment. They say the amendment puts a positive obligation on the government to promote public discussion. They find in the amendment the source of governmental responsibility for education. Instead of merely tolerating freedom of speech, press and assembly, gov-

ernment should be actively seeking ways of getting more public discussion and more citizens involved in it. This is in line with the current doctrine of "participatory democracy," which sees many of our ills as the result of the obliteration of the individual by bureaucracy, urbanization and the mass media of communication.

Some such ideas were undoubtedly behind the extension of free speech and peaceable assembly to the demonstrations, sit-ins and other forms of "trespass" or disruption associated with the civil rights movement. In many cases what was trespass under the law of a Southern state was found not to be trespass at all when the object of the invasion of the property of another was to give expression to First Amendment rights. Southern police chiefs found that they could not constitutionally forbid demonstrations on the ground that in their opinion these protests threatened public order.

The white majority in the North has generally supported or been indifferent to Negro demonstrations in the South. As the Negroes in the Northern slums have taken to the streets, and as young people have adopted the tactics of the civil rights movement in their

protest against the war in Vietnam, the mood of the country has changed. All the presidential candidates now believe that political hay may be made by playing on fear and prejudice. "Law and order" is the most popular slogan of the day, and it seems to be synonymous with repression.

The labor movement appears to be moving toward Wallace, which shows that the members of it have very short memories. Thirty-five years ago, Walter Reuther and John L. Lewis had the same reputation that Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael and Mark Rudd have today. The labor leaders resorted to the same methods that the Negro and student activists are employing now, and they received the same response. They were mowed down by the police and by federal troops. They were charged with being under communist leadership and with wanting to overthrow the government by force and violence.

In spite of it all the labor unions kept on till they got what they wanted, the right to organize. If Wallace had been President then the unions would still be fighting for recognition along with the Negroes and the young pacifists and they would be using the same tactics.



Robert M. Hutchins

Morticians require more versatile training

By John Durbin

The duties of today's mortician require him to be much more than a technician.

And VTI has a mortuary science program with a broad curriculum designed to prepare students to become competent, well-rounded morticians.

The program consists of two years, classroom and practical training. Graduates receive an associate degree in technology.

Because a mortician does more than prepare a body for a wake and funeral, students are required to take a variety of courses.

Business law, accounting, microbiology and educational psychology, in addition to the 16 mortuary science courses, are required of all students in the program.

In addition to his duties as mortician, the funeral di-

rector also must be a guidance counselor, businessman and chauffeur for mourning relatives, according to Donald Hertz, instructor in the Department of Mortuary Science.

"Many times the funeral director will do things for family members that the public is unaware of," Hertz said. "They will serve as counselors for the relatives and also help them secure Social Security benefits."

"So, you can see that a funeral director is much more than just a technician.

Presently, 44 students are enrolled in the program. The number includes two women.

"It is fairly rare for women to go into mortuary science," Hertz said. "Probably less than 1 per cent of our usual enrollment is women."

Walter Thorsell, chairman of the department, says it takes a special type of individual to be a funeral director.

It requires a person with a "sincere desire to help people in time of need and one who also likes to work with people."

"Many of our students are relatives of funeral directors or have worked for a funeral director," Hertz said. "They know that this is what they want out of life."

A funeral director needs to be tactful, according to Hertz. He must understand how to care for people at times of grief.

For this reason the department offers a course in funeral service psychology. This course, in addition to several other required psychology courses, aids the funeral director in dealing with relatives during times of grief," Hertz said.

In addition to the classroom where students work on cadavers in the mortuary science laboratory, a summer internship at a licensed Illinois funeral home also is required.

"This gives each student an opportunity to relate the theory learned in the classroom with the practical," Hertz said.

Hertz explained that such things as how to deal with people during times of grief are learned best through firsthand experience. This is the type of experience the student receives during his summer internship.

It takes an emotionally stable person to be able to constantly work and deal with grief, according to Hertz. The funeral director has the added

task of working with the clergy, doctors, lawyers and other professional people.

A mortician, like a doctor, must pass an Illinois State Board Examination after graduation. He is required to serve a one-year internship before taking his Final examinations to receive an Illinois Funeral Director License.

Thorsell commented that the program at VTI has been progressing each year.

"We have all of the latest equipment and never have any problems in securing a job for any student."



Concert Hall selections to be presented on FM radio today

Concert Hall will present selections by Sessions, Schonberg, Scriabin and Kasemets at 3:10 p.m. today on WSIU-FM).

Other programs:

- 5 p.m. Serenade in the Afternoon
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 7 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

- Page Two
- 7:15 p.m. Guest of Southern
- 7:30 p.m. The Voices of Black America
- 8 p.m. Georgetown Forum
- 8:35 p.m. Classics in Music
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Kaleidoscope on WSIU-TV

Once again, SIU Kaleidoscope brings viewers a color presentation packed with new talent and special guests. The show will be presented on WSIU-TV at 10 p.m. today.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant
- 5 p.m. Misterogers
- 6 p.m. Local Issue
- 6:30 p.m. NET Journal
- 7:30 p.m. What's New?
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Wanderlust, Tatra Mountains
- 8:30 p.m.

News in Perspective
9:30 p.m.
Twentieth Century

David F. Low, Watchmaker
412 S. Illinois
Phone 457-4654
Expert
Watch, Clock And Jewelry
Repairing
Leather And Metal
Watchbands
Will Also Special Order
Anything For You.

MINI-SIZE
YET ONE DROP FRESHENS BREATH INSTANTLY!
Binaca

THE ROCK
Grand Opening
Friday & Saturday
Oct. 18 & 19
See
ERIC BURDEN
of
The Animals
--4 Big Free Prizes--

- Ampeg Amp.
- Gibson Guitar
- Hagstrom Guitar
- Tompa Drums

everyone may register and you need not be present to win.

Southern Illinois' most complete combo headquarters and largest display of equipment located on Route 148, 3 miles south of Herrin just across from the Egyptian Drive-In
Ph. 942-6904

COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE
EASY PAYMENT PLANS
"A good place to shop for all of your insurance."
FRANKLIN INSURANCE AGENCY
703 S. Illinois Ave.
Phone 457-4461

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

3 DAYS

for **65¢** per line

Come In-Barracks T48 OR use the handy form on Page 8

SAVE 7%

on your Food Bill



SAV - MART

Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed

WE REDEEM
FOOD STAMPS

NEW
STORE
HOURS

Monday thru Friday 10am-9pm
Saturdays 9am-9pm
Sunday 10am-6pm

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices effective Oct. 16 thru Oct. 19, 1968

Center Cut
Pork Chops
Mixed Loin & Rib
lb. **68¢**



**SOUP 'n'
SPECIALS**

Boneless
Stew Beef lb. **79¢**
Beef Shanks lb. **49¢**
Plate
Boiling Beef lb. **29¢**
Short Ribs lb. **49¢**

Meat items sold as advertised.

Boneless Beef Roast

**BOSTON
ROLL**

lb. **79¢**

**MAYROSE
BACON**
Sliced

lb. **68¢**

Pre-cooked Fish Specials
Frozen Fish
Flounder Haddock
Perch Fish Crisps

65¢ lb.

Quarter Sliced
PORK LOIN lb. **65¢** **STEAK**

lb. **79¢**

First Cut
PORK CHOPS lb. **58¢** **GROUND CHUCK** lb. **69¢**

Turkeys

16-20
avg.

31¢

lb.

Polar Pak
Ice Cream

Vanilla, Chocolate,
Strawberry, Marble,
and Neapolitan

½ gal.
ctn.

39¢

with coupon.

POLAR PAK
ICE CREAM
½-gal. ctn. 39¢
with this coupon. Limit one
per customer. Coupon valid
October 16 thru October 19,
1968.

Brooks
Catsup

5 btl. \$1
12-oz.

Brooks Chilli
Hot Beans

5 cans \$1
22-oz.

Purex

Bleach 5-qt. btl. **55¢**

Allsweet
Margarine 4 1-lb.
pkgs. **\$1**

Dristan
Tablets 24-ct.
pkg. **79¢**

Super

Anahist 20-ct. pkg. **59¢**

Serve & Serve 'N' Save Sandwich
Bread 4 1½-lb. loaves **\$1**

Snowee Bathroom
Tissues 10-ct. pka. **59¢**

Banquet
Frozen Dinners
8 Varieties
3 pkgs. **99¢**

Pillsbury Homestyle
or Buttermilk
Biscuits
12 cans. **\$1**

Toothpaste
Pepsodent
¾-oz. tube **37¢**

Chicken of the Sea
Tuna 3 ½-size cans **\$1**
Macaroni & Cheese 7½-oz.
Kraft Dinner 2 pkgs. **39¢**

Good Quality
Shortening 3-lbs. can **48¢**
Kraft Marshmallow
Cream 2 7-oz. jars **45¢**

Contadina Halves or Sliced

Peaches

No. 2½
cans

4 \$1

Golden Ripe
Bananas

lb. **11¢**



Golden Ripe Economy Pak
Apples
Red or Golden

8 lbs. **59¢**

Yellow
Onions

5 lbs. **39¢**

Liu Ousted HHH elaborates war stance by Chinese

TOKYO (AP)—Without mentioning him by name, Peking radio declared Tuesday that Liu Shao-chi, president of Red China, has been stripped of all his official functions in the Chinese Communist party and government.

"We have completely disposed of the antirevolutionary elements led by China's Khrushchev into the wastebasket of history and he no longer has power and authority in the party and government," said a Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

Czechs, Soviets reportedly agree on troop basing

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Oldrich Cernik of Czechoslovakia agreed with Kremlin leaders Tuesday on a treaty dealing with the basing of Soviet troops in his country, Czechoslovak sources said. It was eight weeks to the day after the Warsaw Pact invasion.

Official confirmation of an agreement was lacking.

The Russians sought such a treaty to give final legality to the presence of their soldiers in Czechoslovakia.

The Czechoslovak informants had no details about the treaty. Though the wording is formulated, signing will be deferred, they said.

Wallace on ballots in all fifty states

WASHINGTON (AP)—George C. Wallace won a place on Ohio's presidential ballot Tuesday in a Supreme Court ruling that advances the rights of minority political parties. Neither Ohio nor any other state may impose "burdensome" regulations on minor parties without compelling reasons, said Justice Hugo L. Black in the 6-3 decision.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey, in an elaboration on his Vietnam stand, said Tuesday he would stop the bombing of North Vietnam "period," and he called Richard M. Nixon "chicken hearted" for declining to debate him on Vietnam and other issues.

Humphrey, facing college students here, jabbed at George C. Wallace and Curtis LeMay as the "bombsey twins". He said "Richard the Lion-hearted is really the chicken hearted" as his audience laughed.

At a question and answer session at Rockhurst College the vice president said it was necessary for the U.S. to take risks for peace. "We take risks on the battlefield every day." And he cited as an example U.S. bombing near Haiphong when Soviet ships were in the harbor.

Nixon hits Wallace, HHH

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Third party candidate George Wallace is fading and Democrat Hubert Humphrey has panicked into using "tactics of fear and smear," Republican Richard Nixon said Tuesday.

Nixon also outlined plans for a campaign windup he called "Operation Extra Effort" which he said would produce the fastest finish in presidential elections.

Nixon assailed Humphrey for suggesting that a Republican victory in the Nov. 5 balloting might lead to cutbacks in Social Security and medicare.

The Republican candidate said, "Humphrey knows as well as I do that no American president is going to destroy the benefits or pensions that retired Americans have earned from a lifetime of work and contribution to their country and society."

Apollo 7 achieving objectives

HOUSTON (AP) — With all the hoop-la over the daily television shows from space, the public may have lost focus on the main goal of Apollo 7, which is to qualify the ship for the moon.

The fact is that such mundane-sounding things as radiators, radars and control rockets are working so well that it's looking more and more like Apollo can transport men to the moon and back.

As Apollo 7 nears the half-way point of the planned 11-day journey Wednesday, ground controllers report the craft has achieved 75 per cent of the major objectives needed to qualify it for a lunar journey.

Ship pounds Vietnam island

SAIGON (AP) — The battleship New Jersey has unleashed a 30-minute barrage on a North Vietnamese coastal island from which U.S. planes have been subjected to frequent anti-aircraft fire, the U.S. Command said Tuesday.

The 16-inch guns of the world's only active battleship pounded three-mile square Hon Mat island Monday with shells capable of penetrating 30 feet of reinforced concrete.

Aerial spotters said later that at least one anti-aircraft battery was destroyed and a large chunk of the island itself fell into the gulf of Tonkin.

Hon Mat is 22 miles northeast of Vinh and 14 miles south of the 19th Parallel, the northern boundary for U.S. planes and warships operating against North Vietnam.

This Week's Dandy Deal

BAR B Q

&

FRENCH FRIES

77¢

Oct. 16-22



E. Main, Carbondale



M A T R I X

Hours:
Wed.-Fri. Noon to Midnight
Sat. 8 p.m. to Midnight

In the dome across the street
from the Home Ec. Building
905 S. Ill. Avenue

AFTERNOONS

OPEN FOR COFFEE
AND CONVERSATION

Evenings this Week

Wed Oct. 16th	OPEN FORUM
Thurs Oct. 17th	David Schoenbrun Film 9:00 Vietnam Dialogue
Friday Oct. 18th	The New Left Discussion by Mark Bennett & George Graham
Sat Oct. 19th	ENTERTAINMENT

Operating On a Contribution Basis

Suggestions:
Pound of Coffee,
Box of Tea,
An Hour of Work,
Entertainment,
or 75¢

"To speak to a stranger is to invite the Unexpected"
At Matrix, the unexpected become the norm.

A ministry for meaning in higher education

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(Minimum—2 lines)

- 1 DAY 35¢ per line
- 3 DAYS (Consecutive).....65¢ per line
- 5 DAYS (Consecutive).....85¢ per line

DEADLINES

Wed. thru Sat. ad. two days prior to publication.
Tues. ads.Friday.

- * Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen.
- * Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS
- * In section 5
- * One number or letter per space
- Do not use separate space for punctuation
- Skip spaces between words
- * Copy 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 Services Offered
- For Rent Wanted
- Found Entertainment Wanted
- Lost Help 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 \$4.25 (85¢x5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (65¢x2). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢.

5		1	
		2	
		3	
		4	
		5	
		6	
		7	
		8	
		9	
		10	



Hinton wins again...

Runner Hinton continues to win

It seems like it will never end -- SIU's Gerry Hinton's undefeated streak -- that is. Hinton stretched his win mark to six as he placed the Salukis to a 22-35 victory over Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

The win raised Southern's record to 2-3-1, including SIU's 22-37 loss to Kansas last weekend. Hinton trotted the four-mile course in an even 19 minutes, only 13 seconds behind the course record held by SIU's Oscar Moore.

Saturday against the Jayhawks, Hinton placed first with a time of 30:10 over the six mile SIU course. KU's Rich Elliott finished second.

Mel Hohman was sixth for SIU, John Hohn was seventh, Bill Bakensztos, 11th; Glenn Blackstone, 12th; and Robbie Miller, 13th.

At Southeast Missouri Hohn placed third with a time of 20:21; Bakensztos was fifth with a 20:41; and Ujiye was right behind him with a 20:43. Hohman turned in a 20:47 performance good enough for seventh place. SIU's Robbie Miller placed 10th with a time of 21:48 and Blackstone finished 11th with a time of 21:56.

down on the list because he tried to keep up with Hinton and kind of tired out at the end."

Billikins triumph

SIU Defeated 6-0

St. Louis University Tuesday got revenge from the SIU International Soccer Club by blanking them 6-0.

Last season SIU beat the Billikins before the St. Louis club claimed an NCAA co-championship with Michigan State.

The Billikins controlled the ball well, allowing SIU only five shots during the game. St. Louis took 34.

Every quarter of the game went by with St. Louis scoring at least one goal, but it was

the third period of play which nearly cinched victory for them. In this quarter three goals were made.

Those scoring for the Billikins were Chuck Zoeller with 2 goals and Jim Draude, Jim Leeker, Jack Galmiche and Al Trost, all with one goal.

St. Louis now boasts a 6-0 season record and has won 10 straight games.

SIU has a 2-3 season record. Indiana State beat SIU Saturday 7-3.

"I thought because of the heat that the boys ran pretty sluggish," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "Hohman placed so far

Britisher to lecture

Allan Patmore, professor and lecturer from the University of Liverpool, England, will speak on "Land and Leisure in Britain" at 8 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Geography Public Lecture Series.

FINEST IN MEN'S WEAR

- Kuppelheimer - Suits
- Arrow - Shirts
- Jantzen - Sweaters
- Haggard-Levi - Slacks
- Florsheim - Shoes

walker's

1 Bk. North I.C. Pass. Depot
Carbondale

DIAMONDS

Diamond Broker
Suite 1 407 S. Illinois
Carbondale

...25¢ Nite

with the New Sounds of the
Index Refraction at CARRIES

- modern equipment
- pleasant atmosphere
- dates play free

BILLIARDS
Campus Shopping Center

Homesick?

Don't sit around the campus again this weekend, wishing you were some place else. Be there... and back, fast with Ozark.

And if you're under 22, you qualify for Ozark's Youth Fare. Your Identification Card, good for one year from date of issue, costs only \$10

and you save 1/3 on confirmed reservations. Call your travel agent or Ozark.

go-getters go
OZARK
AIR LINES

Does this make sense to you?

Let's accept the idea that you need life insurance... now. And you'll need it more as the years go by.

One of the smartest things you can do now is to talk to your College Life representative. Let him tell you about the **BENEFACTOR**, the life insurance policy that is individually tailored to your specific needs.

You are a preferred risk—that means your life insurance will cost you less. You can benefit from deferred deposits.

College Life serves College Men exclusively. That's why you should get in touch with the College Life representative; don't wait for him to call you.

Jim Simpson

Sid Starr

The College Life Insurance Company of America

512 W. Main Phone 549-2189 Carbondale, Ill.



**LSD topic
of Convo**

LSD and its effects and characteristics will be the topic of one of America's leading researchers of the drug, when Dr. Sidney Cohen speaks before the convocation audience at 1 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena. Cohen has spent more than 13 years studying LSD.

**Convocation speech to center
on hallucinatory drug effects**

The study of the psychedelic phenomenon of LSD will be discussed by Dr. Sidney Cohen, author of four books on the subject, during Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Cohen, who has conducted research on the effects and characteristics of the drug for more than 13 years, will speak on its dangers, uses and controls.

His major interest is in psychopharmacology, the study of the effects of drugs on the mind. He has published more than 90 articles on the subject.

His full-length books include "LSD," "The Beyond Within," "The Drug Dilem-

**MacVicar to host
public discussion**

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students and Sam Panayotovich will host the open forum at 3 p.m. today in the coffee area on the second floor of the University Center.

The forum is the first in a series of question and answer periods between SIU administrators and the University community.

All those interested in discussing any issue or topic with the hosts will be able to at this meeting. Students, faculty, civil service workers and any others are invited.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE JEWISH
TO ENJOY THE J.S.A. DANCE**



Sat.
Oct. 19
8pm

U. CENTER
BALLROOM
ADMISSION
FREE

featuring "the Street Corner Society"

**Saturday final day this term
for students to buy Obelisks** *Mathematics group
to sponsor picnic*

Saturday will be the last day for buying a yearbook this quarter.

Salesmen will be on duty from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in Area H of the University Center.

During dinner hours on Wednesday and Thursday, salesmen will be in the cafeterias of Brush Towers, Trueblood Hall, and Thompson Point.

Representatives will be at VTI's cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Purchasers this year will receive the 112-page Centennial book along with their 1969 Obelisks. Price for both books is \$3.50.

After Saturday no yearbooks will be sold until after the beginning of winter quarter.

Pi Mu Epsilon, SIU mathematics honorary fraternity, will hold its annual fall picnic Saturday at Lake Murphysboro State Park.

Members and those interested in joining will meet in the Technology Building Parking lot at 12:30 p.m. Transportation will be furnished.

Food and a beverage will be served at no cost.

NASA vehicle planned

Two SIU engineers were among 20 educators selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to design a space vehicle at the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Texas, during the past summer.

They were Albert C. Kent and Vernold K. Felste, assist-

ant professors at SIU's School of Technology.

The assignment was to design a space vehicle for the late 1970's to move men and materials between orbiting space stations and to do construction and repair work on space stations and satellites.

**Social Work Club
to discuss projects**

The SIU Social Work Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in University Center Room D to discuss projects for the term.

Interested students and faculty are invited.

**GOOD PIZZA HAS GOTTA
BURN YOUR GUT A LITTLE**



The guy in the picture is Joe Thatcher, Manager of Little Caesar's.

When Joe came to Little Caesar's last spring, he immediately proclaimed that the pizza wasn't up to his standards.

"It's got too much cheese," Joe said. "Good pizza has gotta burn your gut a little."

So Joe started doing something about it. He's a pizza-expert, and if anyone can fix a sick pizza, Joe Thatcher can. He put more oregano, more garlic, more basil into the pizza. He did a lot of things to it - and the result was, of course, a pizza that burns your gut a little.

"When people eat pizza," Joe says, "they want to taste it for two days afterward. It's gotta have punch."

The pizza at Little Caesar's has punch. Have lunch there today.

**LITTLE
CAESAR'S**
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
WE DELIVER! CALL 549-4024
PIZZA • PIZZA • PIZZA

Today! All the spaghetti you can eat—\$1!

On-campus job interviews

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

Oct. 23

Shell Companies: Sched. #1 and 2— Business graduates with academic preparation in accounting, economics, general management, financial management and personnel management. Sched. #3— all business administration and liberal arts degree candidates with an interest in sales. Applicants should indicate which schedule they prefer to interview.

Factory Mutual Engineering Corp: Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers. College Life Insurance Company of America: Sales or sales management.

Moorman Manufacturing Co.: Business and agriculture graduates for openings in marketing and offices. Knowledge of agriculture desirable but not required. Majors in, economics, marketing, agri-business, interviewing for positions in Quincy, Ill.

Oct. 24

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.: Bank examiners.

National Bank of Detroit: Comptrollership, loan analysts, branch management, trust aide, systems-computer analyst.

Texaco Inc.: Engineers (chemical, mechanical, electrical and petroleum), chemists, mathematicians, geologists, geophysicists, physicists.

J. C. Penny Co., Inc.: Merchandise management trainees, advertising and display trainees. (Degree in business or liberal arts).

Hough appointed to committee of state air pollution board

Eldred W. Hough, assistant dean and professor of engineering in the School of Technology, was appointed to the Technical Advisory Com-

Additional hours for language labs

Additional hours for the Foreign Languages Laboratory, located in Room 101 of Old Main, will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday for all languages, according to James E. Nabers, director of the lab. Tapes are available for current lessons for all first and second year language courses.

Engelking is published in Vocational Journal

Harold Engelking, adult education coordinator in the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, is the author of the article, "How to Run Fast and Build a Solid Foundation," appearing in the October issue of the American Vocational Journal.

Dealing with the establishment of solid vocational programs in secondary schools, the article emphasizes the need for functioning advisory councils, supervised work experience for students and a background of work experience in the particular field for the teacher.

mittee of the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board at a meeting in Chicago Sept. 26.

Hough says the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board considers the effects of air pollution on the health of people, welfare of property and economic burden on industry.

Members of the board have broad representation of professions, ranging from newspaper editor to labor representative to engineering specialist in waste control. Hough will attend his first board meeting in Carbondale Nov. 7.

DIAMOND RINGS
 PRICED RIGHT
 REGISTERED & INSURED
 INCOMPARABLE
 Watch, Jewelry, Shaver
 repair 2-5 Day Service
 24 Years Experience
Lungwitz Jeweler
 611 S. Illinois

Institute to exhibit volume by SIU husband-wife team

A children's book written by a husband and wife team on the SIU faculty has been selected for the American Institute of Graphic Arts annual children's book exhibition.

"Magic Animals of Japan," written by Davis and Elsa Pratt, deals with the imaginary folk tales and animals of Japanese legends. The Pratts, both lecturers in the Department of Design, wrote the book as a result of a trip to Japan in 1964.

The book took two years to complete, and was submitted to the institute by the publisher, The Parnassus Press.



BORED WITH LIFE, COME TO THE RUMPUS ROOM

213 E. MAIN

DANCE WED. NIGHT

Featuring
THE UNITED FUN*

8:30 PM to 11:30 PM

*(THE HENCHMEN)

ATTENTION SENIORS & VTI GRADS

YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHS NOW BEING TAKEN AT FOLLOWING STUDIOS:

NEUNLIST STUDIO A thru Q 213 W. MAIN
 ROLANDO'S STUDIO R thru Z VTI GRADS

717 S. ILLINOIS AVE.

STUDIOS OPEN 9-5:30

FINAL DATE OCT. 25th NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU!

TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS YEAR'S HOME COMING

THIS YEAR'S HOUSE DECORATIONS WILL FOLLOW THE
 HOMECOMING THEME FOR '68
"SIU SALUTES THE RED, WHITE & BLUE"

Trophies will be awarded in the following categories:

1. On-campus (single group)
2. Off campus (single group)
3. Combined group
4. Best theme

Applications may be picked up at the Student Activities Office in the University Center

No applications will be accepted after 5:00 p.m. Oct. 21, 1968

For any questions, please contact Phyllis Green (453-3102) or Gregg Pero (457-4025)



ADVERTISED ON

31
BASKIN-ROBBINS



901 South Illinois
 10am to 12 midnight

Computer wizard which figures SIU payroll just a piece of hardware until programmed

By Stephanie Brown

There's a mathematical wizard at SIU who figures payrolls at 600 lines a minute, works 24 hours a day, five days a week and "earns" \$100 an hour doing it.

The "wizard" handles 3,000 to 4,000 program runs a month. It's a computer—one of four located in the Data Processing and Computer Center in the basement of the Wham Education Building.

Sixty full-time workers, 30 students and 10 graduate assistants work at the center, according to George Flummer, assistant director of the Administrative Data Processing section. SIU personnel who have accounts at the center use the computers free of charge.

Two types of work are handled by the center. The Research and Instruction section handles faculty research work and programs written by students taking computer-related courses in business, accounting, technology and engineering. The Administrative Data Processing section handles class lists, grade slips, inventories, budgets and other university accounts that might require extensive paperwork.

A program, according to Flummer, is "the language the computer understands." Flummer said it would take a whole course to understand the programming process, which may involve hundreds or even thousands of punched cards which transmit electrical impulses to the computer. It is the job of computer programmers to prepare a program that can be transferred onto cards and then fed into the computer. With this in-

formation and data or statistics, the computer can do in seconds a job that might require countless hours to do by hand. Flummer estimated that it might take from six months to a year to develop a complex program that the computer could use to figure such things as the SIU payroll.

Special temperature control is necessary in the room where the computers are located. A thermostat is checked regularly to prevent dampness from warping transistor panels inside the computers. In addition, some of the computers are cooled from beneath by air-conditioning units under the floor.

Verifiers, key punch machines, a collator and a sorting machine are all used in connection with the com-

puters, which are usually leased on a yearly basis. Printing machines are attached to two of the computers by cables.

Along with a range of standard business machines, the center also houses a micro-filing machine and an Optical Scanner, which reads and grades both sides of pencil-marked tests given in large General Studies courses at a rate of 5,000 sheets per hour. All university tests which can be graded by the Optical Scanner are handled through the Counseling and Testing Service before they are sent to the center.

Just about every department on campus uses the computers, according to Flummer. An associate degree in Data Processing is given at VTL.



Expert Eyewear

A THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION WILL BRING YOU

1. Correct Prescriptions
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

Service available for most eyewear while you wait

Sun Glasses
Contact Lenses

Reasonable Prices

CONRAD OPTICAL

411 S. Illinois-Dr. Lee H. Jatre, Optometrist 457-4919
16th and Monroe; Herrin-Dr. Conrad, Optometrist 942-5500

PORTRAITS

PEN and INK

and
OILS

by

WERNER H. MERTZ

ph 549-2035

Without a MooBurger
My Day is Sunk! !



Moo & Cackle

Freeman & So. University

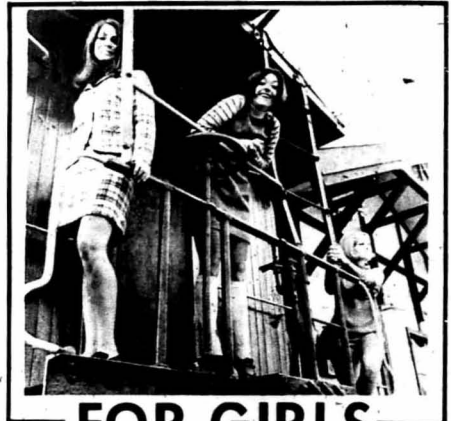
THE CABOOSE IS...



FOR GUYS

LONDON FOG - GANT SHIRTS - BASS WEEJUNS

THE



FOR GIRLS

JOHN MEYER of NORWICH - LADY BASS GARLAND

CABOOSE

TRADITIONAL SHOP FOR MEN
At College Avenue RR Crossing
101 South College

Problem to be discussed tonight

Student Senate needs reapportionment

By Rich Davis

How well does SIU's Student Senate conform to the "one man-one vote" concept?

Student government officials and senators apparently aren't sure but plan to discuss the problem at tonight's senate meeting, according to Spencer Reese, elections commissioner.

The increased student population in off-campus housing combined with the closing of Woody Hall and the opening of Brush Towers has confused the state of campus senate representation.

Student Body President Sam Panayotovich said he sees the problem as one of adding one senator since Woody Hall's closing caused the loss of one senator and the opening of Brush Towers will cause an addition of two senators.

Reese indicated that it may be a little more complex. He said that the Senate does not

Friends acquired in bridge games

"Making friends around the world is easy if you play bridge," said Doris Denzel, bridge instructor in Carbondale.

Almost every town with more than 5,000 residents has a duplicate bridge club, says Mrs. Denzel. A club which started at SIU's Lentz Hall has become a community club for Carbondale.

Duplicate bridge differs from "regular" bridge, said Mrs. Denzel. In duplicate bridge, score doesn't depend on the luck of the deal; it depends on skill in bidding and playing.

Test applications are now available

Applicants wishing to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, College Entrance Examination Board, Law School Admission Test or the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test must pick up applications at the Counseling and Testing Center immediately.

As most of the testing agencies require that the application form be mailed to them and received prior to Oct. 19, interested students are asked to pick up and mail their applications soon.

The Counseling and Testing Center is located in Washington Square Building A.

have the population figures for the campus senate districts and that no one will know what the picture is until the figures are known. He said he expected the figures in time for the Senate meeting.

Bob Thompson, east side dorm senator, said that "there will be another reapportionment because of Brush Towers. Right now we're in the process of reapportioning."

Carl Courtner, Greek Row senator, said "at this moment the Senate is not apportioned. We expect to remedy this by the time of the elections."

According to Reese, who has been in office less than a week, reapportionment will take place in the near future and students at Brush Towers will elect two senators in the fall elections. Date of the elections has not been determined, however.

Asked if the number of senators would change this year, Student Body President Sam Panayotovich said "no matter how many senators we have, there still wouldn't be that much representation." Panayotovich said this year's Senate must communicate to its constituents in order to be effective. He said that if it takes more senators to represent the student body, then more student senators should be added.

The number of student senators could very easily increase this year, but first a reapportionment of campus districts and their populations must be made.

There are 31 senate seats, but one for the East Side Dorm area is unfilled. The closing of Woody Hall in the West Side Dorm district, the increase in students at University City in the East Side district and an empty seat in that district indicate a reapportionment. Also, Brush Towers at this time is not represented.

Presently SIU has nine districts: West Side Non-Dorm (3 senators); West Side Dorm (6 senators); East Side Dorm (5 senators); East Side Non-Dorm (3 senators); Com-muter (6 senators); Univer-

sity Park (3 senators); Foreign Student (1 senator); Thompson Point (2 senators); and Small Group Housing (1 senator).

The problem of reapportionment on campus can be difficult. In 1966 the Senate reapportioned itself, adding nine seats in the process. The senate reapportionment provided for 31 Senate seats determined on the basis of student population, with the exception of the 31st seat which represented foreign students on campus.

The 1966 Senate also decided that senators would be apportioned to "definable units" such as dormitories. Remaining senators would run at large in their districts.

Each senator would represent one-thirtieth of the student population—amounting to about 600 students at that time.

This was in 1966 when 18,000 students attended Carbondale's campus. Today there are over 20,000.

Clean Savings!!!

Save 1/4 to 1/2 on Dry Cleaning \$2.00 per tub 10 am to 5pm

Sudsy Dudsy
24 Laundromat.
Plaza Shopping Center

FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY

DECORATED CAKES for ALL OCCASIONS

IDEAL BAKERY

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

PHONE 457-4313

VILLAGE INN
WHERE PIZZA IS ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE!

Enjoy gourmet pizza, baked by perfectionists, served in the international atmosphere of a Village Inn Pizza Parlor.



A wide variety in three different sizes.

VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR

549-7323
1700 W. Main

BARGAIN HUNTERS! STOP BY SINGER NOW!

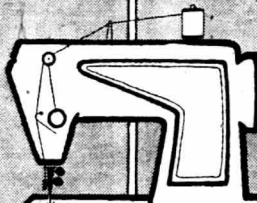
TRADE-IN
sewing machines

Portables FROM \$9⁹⁵

Consoles FROM \$19⁹⁵

Zig-Zags FROM \$29⁹⁵

SAVE up to \$50 off regular price on Floor Samples including some TOUCH & SEW* sewing machines by SINGER



SINGER Sew & See Guarantee: with every used sewing machine goes the SINGER guarantee of money back if not satisfied with purchase, or full credit toward the purchase of a new SINGER* sewing machine, within 90 days!

Watch SINGER presents ELVIS... Tuesday, December 3, NBC-TV in color, 9 to 10 P.M., EDT.

SINGER


126 South Illinois Carbondale

Luncheon Seminar Today

FREE SCHOOL CLASS FOR THE GOURMET

THE MEANING OF THE MOMENT

Introduction to series on Soren Kierkegaard



The Student Christian Foundation

12:00 NOON 50¢

913 So. Illinois (at Grand)

A Ministry for Meaning in Higher Education



...Look for the Golden Arches.

McDonald's

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

College Master Policyholder of the week

Lamar is a Pre-Law & Government major and recently President of CKSPI. He was a member of the Marching Salukis, inter-fraternity Council and V.P. & Social Chairman of Kappa Alpha Psi.


He feels that College Master is the finest savings, disability and protection program for the college man today.

PH. 549-7321 549-2030

Gen. Agent:

Bob Hardcastle	Jim Marshall
Mike Cooper	Bill Malone
Bob Dunsmuir	Joe Neely
Tom Hardcastle	Bill Thompson
Ron Kerr	Volney Stander

LAMAR GENTRY



Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

'Quiet' weekend expected

There just has to be one Saturday in every football season that is a little "quieter" than the rest - when all heart patients can relax just a wee bit. And after the events of last week, this week just has to be it.

And of course the old (or new) top twenty went through a pretty thorough over-hauling. Southern Cal took over the top spot with Kansas and Ohio State right on their heels. Drop-outs were numerous as L.S.U., Michigan State, California, Oklahoma, and U.C.L.A. all disappeared from sight. Miami moved back into the select group along with newcomers Texas Tech, Stanford, Auburn, and Michigan.

Penn State, #8, Syracuse, #11, and Houston, #17, are all resting on "quiet-Saturday." However, numbers one, two, and three will all be very busy. Southern Cal should get by Washington by about 28 points. Kansas is a 20-point favorite over a real


upset-minded Oklahoma State . . . and Ohio State is picked over Northwestern by 21 points.

And it looks as though Alabama might lose its second game in three weeks. 6th-ranked Tennessee is an eleven-point favorite over the 19th-rated Crimson Tide in one of these do-or-die Southeastern Conference struggles.

The big job of trying to de-rail the undefeated Ar-

kansas express goes this week to the "almost-ranked" Longhorns of Texas. The Razorbacks, rated 10th, are favored to resist and desist de-railment, however, winning by one point.

Real busy mending their boilers this week, 4th-ranked Purdue may have some trouble with Wake Forest. The Deacons are three-touchdown underdogs.



AT IGA

WE REALLY CARE!

BOREN'S

1620 W. Main

Harmon Football Forecast . . .

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 595 Right, 178 Wrong, 21 Ties . . . 770)

- | | | | |
|----------------|---------------|-------------|----------------|
| 1—SOUTHERN CAL | 6—TENNESSEE | 11—SYRACUSE | 16—TEXAS TECH |
| 2—KANSAS | 7—GEORGIA | 12—AUBURN | 17—HOUSTON |
| 3—OHIO STATE | 8—PENN STATE | 13—STANFORD | 18—MISSISSIPPI |
| 4—PURDUE | 9—MIAMI, FLA. | 14—NEBRASKA | 19—ALABAMA |
| 5—NOTRE DAME | 10—ARKANSAS | 15—FLORIDA | 20—MICHIGAN |

Saturday, Oct. 19—MAJOR COLLEGES

- | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| Air Force | 27 | Colorado State | 14 |
| Arizona State | 30 | Oregon State | 15 |
| Arkansas | 24 | Texas | 23 |
| Army | 27 | Utah State | 10 |
| Auburn | 15 | Georgia Tech | 10 |
| Boston College | 24 | Tulane | 6 |
| Bowling Green | 24 | Kent State | 6 |
| Brigham Young | 17 | Arizona | 16 |
| Buffalo | 21 | Villanova | 19 |
| California | 15 | U.C.L.A. | 14 |
| Cincinnati | 31 | Wichita | 12 |
| Clemson | 21 | Duke | 6 |
| Colorado | 22 | Kansas State | 14 |
| Dartmouth | 14 | Brown | 6 |
| Dayton | 31 | Southern Illinois | 6 |
| Florida | 27 | North Carolina | 7 |
| Georgia | 30 | Vanderbilt | 10 |
| Harvard | 17 | Cornell | 10 |
| Holy Cross | 17 | Boston U. | 6 |
| Iowa | 28 | Wisconsin | 14 |
| Kansas | 34 | Oklahoma State | 14 |
| L.S.U. | 17 | Kentucky | 9 |
| Louisville | 32 | Marshall | 7 |
| Memphis State | 25 | Florida State | 7 |
| **Miami, Fla. | 27 | V.P.I. | 14 |
| Michigan | 24 | Indiana | 14 |
| Michigan State | 20 | Minnesota | 17 |
| Navy | 27 | Pittsburgh | 24 |
| Nebraska | 15 | Missouri | 15 |
| New Mexico State | 18 | San Jose State | 13 |
| N. Carolina State | 27 | Virginia | 21 |
| North Texas | 24 | Alabama | 16 |
| Notre Dame | 48 | Illinois | 14 |
| Ohio State | 21 | Northwestern | 10 |
| Ohio U. | 24 | Miami, Ohio | 21 |
| Oklahoma | 31 | Iowa State | 14 |
| Oregon | 15 | Capital | 15 |
| Pennsylvania | 20 | Lehigh | 7 |
| Penn State | 26 | Colgate | 13 |
| Purdue | 31 | Wake Forest | 14 |
| Richmond | 28 | Furman | 7 |
| South Carolina | 18 | Maryland | 15 |
| Southern Cal | 17 | Washington | 20 |
| S.M.U. | 30 | Rice | 13 |
| South Mississippi | 17 | Mississippi | 14 |
| Stanford | 27 | Washington State | 6 |
| Tennessee | 21 | Alabama | 10 |
| Texas (El Paso) | 27 | New Mexico State | 10 |
| Texas A & M | 21 | T.C.U. | 13 |
| Texas Tech | 28 | Mississippi State | 0 |
| Toledo | 17 | Western Michigan | 7 |
| Utah State | 21 | Pacific | 0 |
| V.M.I. | 20 | The Citadel | 19 |
| West Texas | 11 | Arlington | 0 |
| West Virginia | 14 | William & Mary | 0 |
| Wyoming | 27 | Utah | 0 |
| Yavli | 31 | North Illinois | 13 |
| Yale | 39 | Columbia | 7 |

Other Colleges—EAST

- | | | | |
|----------------------|----|----------------|----|
| Alfred | 20 | Hobart | 6 |
| Amherst | 14 | Rochester | 6 |
| Bates | 18 | American Int'l | 14 |
| Bucknell | 21 | Gettysburg | 20 |
| California State | 29 | Shippensburg | 20 |
| Central Connecticut | 19 | Trenton | 7 |
| Connecticut | 24 | Maine | 13 |
| Delaware Valley | 21 | Albright | 13 |
| Hamilton | 18 | Middlebury | 14 |
| Indiana State | 27 | Clarion | 7 |
| Mentclair | 16 | Bridgeport | 12 |
| Muhlenberg | 27 | Ursinus | 12 |
| New Hampshire | 38 | Vermont | 6 |
| Rhode Island | 17 | Massachusetts | 15 |
| St. Lawrence | 15 | Norwich | 12 |
| Southern Connecticut | 28 | Glassboro | 6 |
| Springfield | 21 | Northeastern | 14 |
| Temple | 21 | Hofstra | 17 |
| Trinity | 6 | Colby | 6 |
| Upsala | 18 | Susquehanna | 7 |
| Wagner | 20 | Lafayette | 17 |
| Waynesburg | 42 | Geneva | 0 |
| West Chester | 17 | Delaware | 0 |
| Wilkes | 35 | Ithaca | 0 |
| Williams | 42 | Bowdoin | 13 |
| Worcester Tech | 19 | Wesleyan | 13 |

Other Colleges—MIDWEST


- | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|---------------------|----|
| Alma | 37 | Adrian | 6 |
| Ashland | 27 | John Carroll | 0 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | 16 | DePaul | 12 |
| Bail State | 23 | DePauw | 0 |
| Bethany, Kansas | 25 | McPherson | 13 |
| Bradley | 21 | Eastern Illinois | 19 |
| Butler | 20 | Evansville | 18 |
| Capital | 15 | Marquette | 16 |
| Carthage | 20 | Augustana, Ill. | 18 |
| Central Michigan | 24 | Central State, Ohio | 0 |
| Central Missouri | 21 | Delaware | 13 |
| Central Oklahoma | 10 | E. Central Oklahoma | 17 |
| Concordia, Ill. | 24 | Principia | 13 |
| Cornell, Iowa | 20 | Case | 14 |
| Defiance | 19 | Manchester | 7 |
| Doane | 35 | Hastings | 15 |
| Drake | 27 | Bethel | 0 |
| Duluth | 26 | Hamline | 21 |
| Emporia College | 29 | Bethel | 0 |
| Findlay | 25 | Ohio Northern | 7 |
| Franklin | 18 | Indiana Central | 14 |
| Indiana State | 23 | Valparaiso | 17 |
| Kansas Wesleyan | 24 | Ottawa | 22 |
| Langston | 25 | SE Oklahoma | 21 |
| Macalester | 21 | Wichita State | 13 |
| Nebraska Wesleyan | 19 | Missouri Valley | 14 |
| NE Missouri | 22 | SW Missouri | 10 |
| Northwestern Michigan | 30 | Quincy Marines | 10 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 26 | Muskingum | 14 |
| Slippery Rock | 17 | Wilmington | 10 |
| SE Missouri | 32 | NW Missouri | 14 |
| SW Oklahoma | 12 | NE Oklahoma | 12 |
| Washington U. | 20 | Waldo College | 7 |
| Washington & Jew'n | 21 | Case Tech | 0 |
| Wheaton | 23 | Emhurst | 0 |
| Winnona | 31 | Michigan Tech | 0 |
| Wittenberg | 35 | Heidelberg | 0 |
| Wootter | 13 | Denison | 10 |
| Yankton | 20 | SW Minnesota | 14 |

Other Colleges—FAR WEST

- | | | | |
|--------------------|----|---------------------|----|
| Cal Lutheran | 21 | LaVerne | 13 |
| Cal Poly (Pomona) | 20 | Chico | 17 |
| Cal Poly (S.L.O.) | 29 | Fresno State | 20 |
| Central Washington | 25 | Western Washington | 8 |
| Colorado State | 22 | Eastern New Mexico | 0 |
| Eastern Montana | 45 | Carroll | 0 |
| Hawaii | 24 | Santa Clara | 0 |
| Hayward | 23 | Nevada | 17 |
| Humboldt | 32 | Davis | 15 |
| Idaho | 33 | Pacific Lutheran | 0 |
| Idaho State | 27 | Idaho State | 14 |
| Montana State | 25 | Weber | 20 |
| New Mexico H'lands | 44 | Colorado Mines | 7 |
| Northern Arizona | 28 | San Fernando | 0 |
| Occidental | 34 | Claremont | 0 |
| Oregon College | 14 | Eastern Oregon | 0 |
| Redlands | 15 | Riverside | 0 |
| Sacramento | 22 | San Francisco State | 20 |
| San Diego State | 28 | Los Angeles | 14 |
| Santa Barbara | 31 | Long Beach | 21 |
| Sillametta | 25 | Hugh Sound | 13 |
- (**Friday Games)

Other Colleges—SOUTH and S'WEST

- | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----------------------|----|
| Appalachian | 35 | Catawba | 7 |
| Arkansas A & M | 20 | Harding | 0 |
| Arkansas State U. | 11 | Northwestern | 14 |
| Arkansas Tech | 20 | Arkansas St. College | 15 |
| Bethany, W. Va. | 27 | Adelbert | 6 |
| Carson-Newman | 28 | Clifton | 13 |
| Chattanooga | 22 | East Tennessee | 16 |
| Coast Guard | 19 | Southwestern, Tenn. | 12 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 18 | Western Carolina | 6 |
| Emory & Henry | 14 | Henderson | 0 |
| Fairmont | 20 | Bluefield | 6 |
| Glenville | 20 | Ahliene Christian | 21 |
| Lamar Tech | 14 | Guilford | 13 |
| Lenoir-Rhyne | 27 | Sam Houston | 20 |
| McMurry | 24 | Ouachita | 0 |
| Millips | 13 | Youngstown | 20 |
| Morehead | 31 | Middle Tennessee | 20 |
| Murray | 23 | McNesse | 0 |
| NE Louisiana | 23 | Maryville | 0 |
| Randolph-Macon | 33 | Delta State | 0 |
| SW Louisiana | 28 | Howard Payne | 15 |
| Sul Ross | 22 | S. F. Austin | 15 |
| Tampa | 20 | Angelo State | 8 |
| Texas A & I | 21 | East Texas | 0 |
| Texas Lutheran | 26 | Angelo State | 8 |
| Troy | 30 | Jacksonville | 7 |
| Washington & Lee | 14 | Hamden-Sydney | 12 |
| West Va. Tech | 14 | Concord | 0 |
| Western Kentucky | 28 | Tennessee Tech | 0 |
| Western Maryland | 31 | Shepherd | 0 |
| Wofford | 34 | Newberry | 0 |



It's Always A Winning Score If It's The **Official** SIU Class Ring

Available at University Book Store in the center

Jim Pearl Inc.

Oldsmobile
Cadillac
Pontiac

SEE THE 69's
Now Now Now

608 N. ILLINOIS C'DALE



A Winner Every Time




• 914 W. Main
• 471 E. Main
• 315 N. Illinois

It's **GREAT**

Southern Illinois Book & Supply

710 So. Illinois

Woods wins Olympic medal



Woods makes it big

Ex-SIU shot putter George Woods, who graduated in 1965, has made it big. Woods finished second in his specialty in the Olympic Games Saturday and captured a silver medal—the first SIU graduate to do so in the school's history.

Shot putter George Woods became the first Southern athlete in the school's history to win a silver medal in the Olympics.

With a throw of 66 feet 2 7/8 inches, Woods placed second to his teammate Randy Matson, who won the gold medal with a throw of 67 feet and four inches.

To make the U.S. Olympic team, Woods beat Matson and

placed first in the trials with a throw of 68 feet and 3/4 inches. Matson holds the world's record in that event with a toss of 70 feet, seven inches.

At Southern, Woods compiled a long list of impressive accomplishments. He won the NCAA indoors shot put in 1963 with a throw of 61 feet and 3/4 inches, placed second in the NCAA outdoor

meet in 1965 and fourth in 1966.

"He was one of the most devoted athletes I know," Lew Hartzog, SIU track coach said. "It is a real honor for me and for the school," Hartzog added.

A 1966 graduate of SIU, Woods has been invited by the Los Angeles Rams to play professional football after the Olympic Games. The 305 pounder has not made a decision either to accept or reject the offer. He has not played football since high school.

Woods isn't the only ex-Saluki who made the Olympic team this fall. Others include Ross MacKenzie, who is representing Canada in the 1,000 meter relay and the quarter mile, Bob Roop and Larry Kristoff.

Roop will wrestle heavyweight in the Greco Roman division while Kristoff will compete in the heavyweight freestyle wrestling event.

Mexican baseball tourney set

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The names of the 18 collegiate players to compete in the Mexican International Baseball Tournament next month were released today by Danny Litwhiler, Michigan State coach and coach of the U.S. Baseball Federation team.

The tourney will be played Nov. 2-10 following the Olympic Games at Mexico City. Expected to compete in the

round robin tourney are Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the United States.

"This tournament is not actually a part of the Olympic Games because baseball is not yet an official Olympic event," Litwhiler said. "We are holding it with the idea of getting it into the games in the future."

The team will train from Oct. 26 through Nov. 1 at Tucson, Ariz.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

FOR SALE

Classified Ads. Space in a widely read paper. For good results put your ad in today at the Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

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

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. 635BA

Newcomers' special: \$500 landscaping allowance if you build on a large, scenic, high lot in Union Hill Sub-division. All utilities, lakes. 457-6167. 719BA

Among the many specials you'll always find at Ted's, 206 S. Illinois, early fall dresses only \$5. Sz. 5-20. 723BA

1965 Galaxie 500. 352, pr. str., auto. transmission, 37,000 miles. Exceptional cond. 549-1603 after 5. 7276A

1964 Olds hardtop. Air, full power, new tires, goop cond. \$1,250. Ph. 457-4544. 728BA

Indian water pipes, Spanish filigree jewelry, seed necklaces, The Museum Shop, Old Main, First Floor. 732BA

GUNS. Private collection. Browning, Winchester & Mossberg. 549-5547, 9-10 p.m. 735BA

1961 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. hardtop, 8 cyl., excellent cond. See at House #1, Wide's Village-across from Campus Drive-in. 739BA

Bird dogs—registered. Will trade for gun, etc. Dee Wingate, 985-2824. 740BA

Cambrla—5 rm. house by owner. \$2500. 985-2824. 741BA

1968 GTO. Power steering, brakes, 9,000 miles. Best offer. Call 549-5197. 742BA

Gretsch amplifier, excellent for beginning student, \$65. Call 833-7929, Anna, after 5 p.m. 6292A

1959 TR3 convertible. Good condition: \$650. Call Marion, 993-4111. 6301A

New Fender bassman amp., Lansings, also new Gibson EB2D twin pickup bass; amp has 4-month warranty. Possible trade. Call John, 549-6700. 6320A

Mobile home, 8x35, air cond. A very economical and comfortable way to live. Univ. Tr. Ct. #32. Phone 549-6565. 6321A

Gibson Les Paul elect. guitar, \$180. Console stereo, sells new \$400, I want \$140. Scott Limpus, 549-4589. 6322A

VW Based Dune Buddy. Fiberglass body, 549-2491 evenings. 6350A

Sail boat, 11 ft. wood, jib and main, trailer, extras. Ph. 549-1561 aft. 5. 6323A

Tailor-made suits from Hong Kong, only \$50. Meet your tailor Tue. & Thurs. even. at 504 S. Hays #3, or call 549-1903. Samples available. 6324A

'66 Honda Scrambler, h-bars, Bates seats. See to appreciate. 457-2928. 6335A

Pemax Spomatic F1.4 lens, 6 mo. old, lens shade, other acc. also. 549-7701. 6336A

1962 Thunderbird Convertible, metallic gray, black top, black leather upholstery. Air conditioned, power windows, brakes, steering, premium tires. Excellent condition. Call 457-8106 day, 457-4910 night. 6337A

1963 Dart Gt., 2-dr. hr. Excellent second year, \$425. Call 457-2054. 6308A

'65 Corvair convertible, 4-speed, 140 h.p. Call 549-5168. 6343A

Mobile home, C'dale, 1966 model, 10x50, central air, washer & dryer, carpeting. #2 Malibu Ct., Rt. 5. 457-5195. 6344A

'59 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 457-8261. 6345A

'67 Ducati 250 Scrambler. Helmer, extras, new fair, cables, sprockets. \$600; offer. Pleasant Hill Tr. Prk #5. 6346A

Honda 50S. Good condition; with helmet. \$85. Call 457-6583. 6347A

1963 Rambler American conv., 3 spd., with od. \$200. Call 985-3266. 6348A

Hi-fi FM-AM SW w/tape phono. Ph. 549-6793. \$95. Grundig-Majestic brand. 6351A

Contract for sale. Grad. or married, Lincoln Village off. apt., 1 mi. S. of Arena on 51. See L. Blokzyk, apt. 10, weekdays before noon, all day Sat. 6352A

1964 Chevy SS37, 4 spd., factory air conditioning, P.S., F.B., Nice car. Best offer, call 549-5888. 6353A

1967 Austin Healey 3000 MK III. Must see to appreciate. Call 457-8285. 6354A

Craig 4 track car tape, G.E. portable cassette, G.E. console stereo and AM-FM radio, Call 549-6962 after 4 p.m. 6355A

Corvette conv., 1964, Good condition. Phone 549-4068 after 5 p.m. 6356A

Harley Davidson Scrambler, 1966. Excellent condition. Call 549-5175. 6357A

'57 Chevy, 4-door, 6, stick, good cond. Call after five, 549-5022. 6360A

'63 Volkswagen, like new. Re-cond. engine, radio, heater. 549-4016. 6367A

Wig: Blonde, \$30. '65 Mustang, Air, new trans, vinyl top, \$1,350. 549-6692. 6364A

'61 Ford 4-door. Automatic, 'em. Best offer. 687-1368 after 7 p.m. 6365A

'63 Pontiac Catalina conv. Good cond. Must sell immediately, \$400 or consider trade. 549-6919. 6368A

Para Commander backpack, 24 ft. reserve wrist ins. 985-4856 after 6. 6369A

TV, Muntz 18 in. thin model, \$50. And outboard motor, 7.5 hp, \$70. 684-2496. 6370A

Schwinn Continental, extras, new, \$75. Remington Enfield barbed action, 30/06, all alterations in the white, \$50. Webster stereo phono, as is, \$10. 5 and 15 gallon aquariums with filters, heater, etc. All or part. Call 549-3402. 6371A

1965 Star Mobile Home, 50 x 10, set on your lot — \$2750. Hunter Sales, 415 N. Illinois, Carbondale. 7348A

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 H-Campus Housing Office.

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 9-5, so place your ad now and watch the results!

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

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upper-classmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share-apts. opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 547-4144. 6378B

Horse pasture with shelter, between C'dale & M'boro. 457-8256. 6308B

2 bedroom furnished apt. for married couple, graduate students or four girls. Call 867-2464 for apply. 7388B

Swap contracts. 10x50 2-bedrm., air cond. C'dale Mobile Homes, N-81, Tr. #1 Rent now. Need place for myself—pref. grads—must be out by Tues. Come after 5. 6349B

Female student—jr. or sr. Room with cooking privd. 405 W. College. 6358B

Trailer, Pleasant Valley, 10x52, like new, \$60. contact Dale, 457-5883. Take over contract. 6372B

Need third man for three-man apt. \$67.50 per month. Call 549-3099 after 5. 6379B

Furnished apt. for winter and spring quarters. \$75 per month. Phone 349-6870 after 5:00 p.m. 6374B

We now have one new 12-wide trailer for rent. Married couple only. Call 549-3099, Carbondale. Mobile Home Park, North on Hwy 51. 6379B

HELP WANTED

Graduate job opportunities that you were never aware of, exist at Downstate Personnel. Register with a professional service at no cost to you. 1500 employers rely on us to help you find them. Open 9-5 weekdays & 9-12 Sat. 103 S. Washington, Carbondale, 549-1366. 7448B

3 young men for counter work & general work over noon period. No phone applications. Apply at Southern Barbeque, 217 N. Illinois. 7249C

Slovene Tutor wanted, native born preferred. Call 457-2534. 7439C

Need good piano player to form band with band. \$4/hr. Call Steve at 457-2331. 6329C

SERVICES OFFERED

Typists for quality theses, dissertations. Type tension and worry free on plastic masters. 457-5757. 6338B

Let us type & print your term paper, thesis. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois, 549-6931. 6382B

The Educational Nursery School, Children 3-5. Enriched, creative program, foreign lang. instruction. 457-8509. 7228B

Luzier, Telephone 549-8132. 7298B

A Child's World Pre-school has one Mon., Wed., Fri. vacancy. Ph. 549-5021. 7368B

Market analyst. If you now have or will have MBA degree in Dec., we have the job for you. Marketing background is necessary but no formal experience required. Salary to \$9500. Free-paid. Many other good job openings for people with degrees. Contact Downstate Personnel Service, 103 E. Washington, Carbondale. 7448B

Sewing—alterations, mending. Inexpensively and professionally done. Will pick up and deliver. 549-2776. 7458B

Learn to make children's clothes. Save money by sewing. Small classes. Phone 549-3276. 7468B

Typing—IBM. 4 yrs. exper. w/thesis/dissert. Fast & efficient. 549-3850. 7478B

A Child's World Pre-school, 1100 West Willow (at Billy Bryan), C'dale. New building—educational—\$9.50 for 15 hrs. weekly—5 days (6:30 per hr.) Ph. 549-5021 between 8-3:30 weekdays. 6155E

Repairs, parts, sales, service of men's, woman's 10-15 speed bicycles. See Jim, #35, 614 E. Park, Carbondale. 6329E

TYPING—Term papers look great if IBM Terminal with carbon ribbon is used. For higher grades at only \$50. Ph. call 449-1723. Located at corner of Wall & under near U-City. 6313K

Fly to Chicago and return wk. of Oct. 25. 3 hr. rd. trips. \$35. Jim 457-2053. 6359E

WANTED

We buy and sell used furniture. Call 549-1782. 6358B

Good home for five kittens. Ph. 457-2986. 7308B

Chicago secretary a resp. married, needs full-time job. Phone 684-1464. 6288E

The pair side curtain windows for MOA #1. Call 449-2978. 6300D

Male Undergrad. roommate. Malibu Tr. Ct. Approx. \$120/qr. Ph. 457-8383. 6356E

3 resp. upperclass women desire joining Winter Spring. Need not be approved. Call Nancy, 453-4315. 6326E

Roommate, Female. Trailer, \$120 mo. Car needed. Call 549-1405 after 7 p.m. 6377E

Ride needed between Murphy & C'dale, 8 & 3 Mon. thru Fri. Call 684-4314 after 5 p.m. 6379E

LOST

Birn & tan puppy with white paws lost Sunday in vicinity of Newman Center. Answers to the name of "Smokster." Call 549-2276 after 5:30. 5379G

1 wh. cat w/ blk. spots. Vicinity of N. Poplar St. Ph. 453-2306. 6380G

ENTERTAINMENT

Magic shows for any occasion. Ph. 542-2357 or Duane M. Waggoner, 361 E. Main, Driftwood, Ill. 62832. 6266I

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Announce meetings, grand openings, auctions, bake sales, car washes, rummage sales, book sales, political announcements, and sport events. Place a classified in the Announcement column. Let us know what's happening! 7478B

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

Ready to evolve? Why not revolution? Roller skate Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7:30-10, 600 amd, 25¢ skates. Sat., Sun. 1:30-4. The Light House, 855 N. 10th, M'boro. 6381K

Frosh victory impressive

SIU freshman football coach Mark Bolick was extremely pleased with his Club's 27-22 win over Murray State Monday. The victory boosted the yearlings record to 2-0. "Anytime a team can come back and win after the second half we had Monday has definitely got the mark of being a good ball club," Bolick said.

"Much improvement can be seen in our offense over the Evansville game, even though our defense didn't perform as well," Bolick said.

The Salukis gained a 21-0 halftime lead through the sprint efforts of fullback Joe Stasik who carried for two touchdowns. Quarterback Skip Jones put the icing on the cake when he ended the first half scoring by connecting with split-end Mike Cochran.

The second half was dominated entirely by Murray State, with James Brown leading off with a 87-yard touchdown sweep. In the fourth period Brown again scored on a 27-yard sprint.

Quarterback Steve Trayham crossed over from the five for the final Racer touchdown. The two-point conversion was completed when Trayham tossed to Mike Johnson to close the gap at 22-21 with 3:30 left in the game.

The Salukis caught fire again with Jones connecting for a 37-yard toss to Allen Zesek, placing the ball on the 21.

The ball then moved to the one after a series of short gains and Jones made the plunge for the final TD of the game, capping the Saluki 58-yard drive.



Winning TD

Quarterback Lewis "Skip" Jones (14) plows over from the one-yard line in the fourth quarter. Observing from a safe distance is halfback Robert Hasberry (20). Southern won the game 27-22 to make them 2-0 on the season.

8 lettermen return

Basketball nears

Tuesday marked the beginning of Jack Hartman's seventh season as SIU's basketball coach.

Hartman, who was named 1967 "College Coach of the Year" by Sporting News after the Salukis won the National Invitational Tournament, now has a 115-46 record after six seasons.

Winning the NIT peaked one of the finest basketball seasons in the school's history. The victory over a strong Marquette team in the tourney's final ended a season that saw SIU honored as the number one team in both the UPI and AP polls on the merit of a 24-2 record including 19 victories in a row.

Eight lettermen greeted Hartman Tuesday to help him launch the 1968-69 basketball campaign and improve last season's 13-11 slate.

Concentrating on conditioning and the basic fundamentals for the first few days are Hartman's initial plans. "It shouldn't take us as long this year to get into the meat of things as it did last year," Hartman said.

Leading the list of letterman candidates is forward Dick Garrett, the team's leading scorer last year. Garrett, a native of Centralia, averaged 20.1 points per game. His best scoring effort of the season of 46 points broke an all time individual scoring record of 43 points set in 1960 by Saluki Charlie Vaughn.

Two other regulars, Chuck Benson, Atlanta, Ga., and Willie Griffin, Detroit, started

each of SIU's 24 games last season. Benson was the team's second leading scorer with an 11.9 point average at the other forward position. At the guard position, Griffin shot an average of 10.8 points, good enough to be ranked the team's third best gunner.

Another returning Saluki with considerable varsity experience is 6-7 center Bruce Butchko, Crete. The junior started 17 times last year and ranked fourth in scoring with an average of 6.5 points per game.

Other lettermen include Rex Barker, Norris City; Juarez Rosborough, Houston, Tex.; Bill Stepe, Dieterich; and Craig Taylor, Evansville, Ind.

Six players are up from the freshman team to help Hartman. They include Mike Hessian, Tom McBride, Terry Buhs, Martyn Bradly, B.J. Trickey, and Roger Westbrook.

Hartman has two newcomers, Norm Hill, a former Anna prepster who was red-shirted last year after transferring from Ogelthorpe College, and Ed Clark, a native of East St. Louis.

Chemistry seminar

"Applications of Polarography" will be the topic of a chemistry seminar lectured by Leon Klatt at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 204, Parkinson Laboratory.

Shop With **DAILY EGYPTIAN** Advertisers

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT TO PURCHASE YOUR '69 OBELISK
Area H, U. Center 8-5:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE scrambles

Races: Sun. Oct. 20, 2 P.M.

Williamson County Fair Grounds
Marion, Ill.

Sponsored by Star of Egypt Motorcycle Club, Inc.

SERVE **Spudnuts**

ON EVERY FESTIVE OCCASION!
Free Delivery
Mon.-Fri.
8a.m.-Noon
To C'dale Offices



CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 24 Hours A Day 7 Days A Week

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Check Cashing
- Driver's License
- Notary Public
- Public Stenographer
- Money Orders
- 2 Day License Plate
- Title Service
- Travelers Checks

• Pay your Gas, Light, Phone, and Water Bills here

Hours 8:30 - 5 Daily

QUARTER NIGHT QUARTER NIGHT QUARTER NIGHT QUARTER NIGHT QUARTER NIGHT QUARTER NIGHT



The **Cabana Club**

Wednesdays and Sundays

SAVE 50¢

ON SMALL, LARGE or KING SIZE PIZZAS

LIMIT TWO WITH THIS AD

TREAT YOURSELF TO A GOURMET PIZZA! CUT THIS AD AND BRING IT TO

VILLAGE INN

SAVE 50¢

Good Tues. thru Thurs.
October 15 thru 17



1700 West Main
CARBONDALE

