Student Goals Outlined by Paluch

Housing Units

To Be Hosts To Faculty

Six off-campus housing units will be hosts to faculty members at 7:30 tonight as part of the off-campus students’ “Meet Your Professor” program.

Students do not have to be residents of the host houses to attend the informal discussions.

Ward M. Morton, professor of government, will visit College Square, 511 S. Graham St.; Charles W. Maxwell, professor of mathematics, will be at University City, 611 E. College St.; Robert L. Gold, assistant professor of history, will be at the Egyptian Dorm, 510 S. University Ave.; Rodger Heglar, professor of history, will be at 1104 S. College Ave.; Nobbe H. Kelley, professor of psychology, will visit the Suburban Dorm, Highway 51, s.e.; E. Claude Coleman, professor of English, will visit College View, 408 W. Mill St.

Dec. 2 Election Procedure Told

A student election and a referendum on the proposed change in the student activity fee will be held Dec. 2.

Applications for student government positions are available at the information desk in the University Center and at the VTI Student Center.

Applications must be submitted by noon Nov. 30 to the student government office in the University Center.

Position is open for senators from the School of Technology, VTI, Southern Acres and married family housing.

Applications for election commission members are also available at the information desk. They must be returned by Tuesday.

Broadcaster to Speak

Craig Spence, news editor for the Mutual Broadcasting System in New England, will be the speaker at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Freshman Convo­cations today in Shryock Auditorium.

Spence has been a practicing journalist since 1957, and received his degree from Boston University. It was in Boston that he developed a reputation for being an enterprising broadcast journalist, and soon became the news director for one of the local stations.

The three major television and radio networks have utilized his dispatches and gained national prominence when he was arrested in Cuba while filing stories for CBS News.

SURVIVAL SUPPLIES—SIU’s first civil defense fallout shelter on the campus is nearing completion at the University Center.

Survival supplies stored in tunnels leading to the basement of the University Center but students will not be housed in the basement and several weeks for the first time Wednesday. It contains enough areas of the center in case of an emergency. (Photo by Hal Stoelzel)

New Fallout Shelter at Center

Will Shield 6,400 for 14 Days

By Bob Smith

The first civil defense fallout shelter on the university campus is nearing completion at the University Center.

It is designed to house 6,400 students for 14 days, and shelter plans for other campus buildings will hopefully make room for all SIU students.

In a nuclear attack, students will probably be admitted to the shelter on a first-come basis, although no final decision has been made on this, said Frank A. Bridges, chairman of civil defense for SIU.

The supplies have been stored in tunnels leading to the basement of the University Center, and students will be allowed to stay in the basement and several other areas of the center.

Final decision on who may use the shelter will be up to the shelter manager, who has not been officially named at this time, Bridges said. The manager will also decide what he will allow students to bring with them.

Probably about all that will be allowed will be a pillow and a blanket, he said.

Supplies include enough water for each student to drink one quart each day and enough food for 1,000 calories per day.

There are also ample sanitary and medical supplies.

The food consists of 600 cartons of biscuits and 153 cartons of candy. There are 1,297 cans, each holding about 15 gallons of water. Also included are 130 sanitary kits and 20 cartons of medical supplies.

‘State of Campus’ Proposals Listed

By John Epperheimer

Student body president George Paluch proposed a broad program of action for the University for the year in his State of the Campus” address at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Paluch suggested seven specific measures he hopes to implement, defined as goals for student government at Southern and reviewed accomplishments of the current government.

High on Paluch’s program is the amending of University statutes to include a section on student rights and responsibilities. He said, “The statutes do a very good job of explaining everyone’s position in the University—except that of the student...If the student is the primary reason for a university’s existence, there must be some permanent explanation of his position.”

About 170 persons heard the address, including President Delyte W. Morris and Ralph W. Raffner, vice president for student and area services.

Paluch said that the University Council “has a significant deficiency which must be remedied—student representation.” He explained that such representation is justified “on the premise that the majority of students and faculty in the true sense are students.”

Paluch characterized a university as a “private point for a particular kind of learning experience,” and the views of administrators clash with those held by students, informed students must “understand their position in ways that gain the most results,” he said.

Paluch listed evaluation and modification of the system of student representation as another goal. He called student government at Southern a “dynamic, vital force,” and promised fairer and more democratic representation on the body.

The liaison to be established

(Continued on Page 10)

Fire Department

Drown’s Serenade

Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, held a serenade earlier this week. It is their custom to light a sawdust fire spelling out the Greek letters.

Halfway through the third number, the songs were drowned out by the scream of sirens.

The Carbondale fire department’s pump truck pulled up and hosed down the sawdust fire and several members of the chorus.

Gus Bode

Gus says after hearing the state of the campus message he thinks maybe the students ought to secede from the University.

It's a fact that students have been hearing a lot of things this fall—things that might be expected in any environment with a rapidly changing student body. The University is not the same as it was in 1957, and the demands for student involvement are not the same either. But there’s been a lot of progress made. Look at the student government in the University Center and see what has been accomplished.

—From the Daily Egyptian
26 Students to Be Hostesses for Recreation Convention

Twenty-six student members of the professional club in the Department of Physical Education for Women will serve as hostesses at the state convention of the Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation being held this week through Saturday.

A team from SIU will participate in volleyball demonstrations at the convention, and six faculty members will be among the speakers or will provide at various sessions. The student hostesses include Diana M. Haima, Judy Anderson, Paula Von Gerichten, Patricia A. Gibernow, Barbara L. West, Marilyn Harris, Catherine A. Monkop, Helen Mount, Sandra Goodwin, Mary Jane Damerson, Glenda Senn, Carol J. Hilliard, Jeanine A. Friel, Annette Finkhouse, Michele H. Mitchell, Judy Witter, Paula Torrence, Mary L. Goodman, Toni J. Smith, Dorothea A. Babbs, Jana M. Wiernam, Joyce A. Nieznensky, Suzanne L. Roberts, Mary Griot, Susan F. Lampert and Helen S. Taylor.

Peace Corps Set As Forum Topic

The Latin American Organization, in conjunction with Peace Corps Recruitment Week, will present a forum on "An Evaluation of the Peace Corps in Latin America" at 8 p.m. Thursday at Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The speakers will include former Peace Corps volunteers: Dan Gleason, Peru; Dick Mehan, Columbia; and Henry Sauermann, Brazil.

Used Book Sale Set for Tuesday

The Textbook Service will have a used book sale from 7:40 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Tuesday on the fifth floor of Morris Library.

More than 400 titles will be on sale, Henry T. Stroman, manager of the Textbook Service, said.

Students can use the elevators or the center stairs to reach the fifth floor. Checks will be accepted for sales, Stroman said.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the academic year except during Interterm vacations, spring and fall holidays, national holidays, and some days of the summer months. Published at the University of Illinois, Urbana. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial and Advertising offices located in Building T-B, room 201, by Alvin S. Wysong. Monday, a weekly publication of the students for the students, published on a business basis. Editorial and Advertising offices located in Building T-B, room 201. The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday. Open to all, not political, bound by the laws of the United States and the State of Illinois. Accepted for the publication of advertising. All statements of local and national news are based on information received from the United Press International News Service, the Associated Press, the United Press, and other local and national news services. The Daily Egyptian is bound by the laws of the United States and the State of Illinois. Acceptance of advertising does not imply endorsement by this paper of the views of any group advertising, unless so stated specifically.

Scholarship Trophy — Jean Butts (left) and Jodie Boals admire the Panhelcnic Council's scholarship trophy which was won by their sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, for having a 3.7 grade average last spring.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Adds 16; Stayton Wins Pledge Honor

Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, initiated 16 new members at the chapter house, 106 Small Group Housing, on Nov. 7.


Stayton was awarded the Math Group to Meet

Zamir Babel, assistant professor of mathematics, will speak at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 112 of the Wayne Education Building.

Outstanding pledge award, the award is given to the person with the greatest interest during pledging.

Today's Weather

Fair to partly cloudy, Warmer with high in the 50s. The high for the day is 50 recorded in 1930 and the low is 12 recorded in 1969, according to the SIU Climatological Laboratory.

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**Activities**

**Committee Will Meet**

The Action Party will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 310 of the Agriculture Building.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Library Auditorium.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, national business society and education fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, fraternity for the advancement of marketing, selling and sales management, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 305 of the Wham Education Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi pledges (national business fraternity) will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 146 of the Agriculture Building.

**Schilpp Speech Set**

"Victim Name and Its General Implications" will be discussed by Paul A. Schilpp, distinguished visiting professor of philosophy from Northwestern University, at 9 o'clock tonight in Schilpp Hall.

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**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

**Performances by Comedians Will Be Broadcast by WSUI**

Excuses of performances from some of the nation's outstanding comedians will be presented on "Comedy Corner" at 3:30 p.m. today over WSUI Radio.

Other programs:

2 p.m., Page Two: Editorials from America's leading newspapers.

11 p.m., Moonlight Serenade.

6:30 p.m., Sports Panorama: Sports activities at Southern Illinois.

8 p.m., A Matter of Morals.

3 Girls Pledged By Sigma Kappa

Gamma Kappa chapter of Sigma Kappa social sorority formally pledged three girls. The new pledges are Sharon Quick, a sophomore from Carbondale; Sondra S. Bickey, a sophomore from Herrin; and Carol Wohle, a junior from Belleville.

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**SORORITY RUSH REGISTRATION**

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA **

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA **

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA **

**DELTA ZETA **

**SIGMA KAPPA **

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Students may ask to have motorbikes banned at SUI, but it is not be direct—it will not be banned—yet it will be severely curtailed. The idea appears on the same page about five times and has an all too common opinion.

First, L. T. Wood tells us that in the world of the Sandlot patriot that if the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam we would “lose face.” One way someone could reply to this is “Why the World is pulling out of S. Viet Nam the U.S. is pulling out because now she got any face anymore?” What is there in the words to be fair to L. T. Wood and others who have this opinion, but consider a seriously more decent alternative.

There is indeed something childlike and naive for an individual (or a nation) to use a “saving face” argument to justify a course of action such as U.S. involvement in the undeclared war in Viet Nam. The horror of the daily murder, the daily dying, is going on is surely a more important idea.

But Lt. Wood prefers for U.S. soldiers to stay in South Viet Nam, in order to save face.” This is surely an argument.

As a child of some or so, when I quarreled with one of my peers I would stubbornly refuse to talk to him first after that. This is one of the others to do so, I would appeal to the universal rule that governed our childhoods, namely, “I won’t talk to him first because he won’t talk to me first.”

It flatters me to know that, since then I have grown up a little, and that my American friends who are physically fit and mentally bright, and to offend a blundering commitment are still wrapped up in the mood of childhood innocence. It makes me wonder how an American like L. T. Wood can ever know what dreams, and the aspirations of the Americans are, all Americans.

A far more serious problem is that we sacrifice Yankee face in order to concentrate on how to sustain our lives, and explain. As a child I was vitally concerned with saving my life, and saving my house, and nothing else to save. But I think that now America has been too preoccupied, not with the trivial business of saving face, but with such basic rights of man as to be left their face, and their house, to be represented. It is only in recent years that we winnow the worth of saving lives. (On the national level they call this the American image.)

The psychology of the “saving face” sort of basic childishly. It appeals to the American sense of pride. So the settlement of international problems is reduced to usable if it does not enrich the American pride.

What happened to our trust in American leadership?”, is Wood’s question. It is too contorted to please the ego and to accept American leadership abroad, Yes, and to cast the soul as the assurance that American leadership never fails. The old maxim should be revised to the falsifiability of American leadership.

In my opinion, the logic is too short-playing and having doubts for this. It is also suggested that the U.S. is trying to win the war, by killing people. "I am not against improving the quality of football team, I am against the idea that athletes should not be required to work. But it is because our inflation and clear climate money for the student. We do not have to be an imperialist power because we got most of what we want.

Goldwater cannot suppose that the industrial installations in Hanoi are operated without their hands. North Viet Nam is not yet fully automated. The proposal that we stop all the installations without the people in them suggests that we have withdrawn from reality.

There are two reasons for stopping the people in the nation. When is it used as he used it, along with a demand to bomb industrial installations in Hanoi, it is so stupid as to be incredible.

I argue Goldwater does not think at all, he operates from his knees. I read what he says he can do.

Whatever the American virtue, and they are many, they do not include an aversion to killing people.

We kill people whenever we think it is in our interest, and we do not care much how we do it or how many of them we kill.

I have killed fewer people than some other nations, but I have killed people. I do not against killing people, but I have not done what they do.

I know that American leadership never fails. The old maxim should be revised to the falsifiability of American leadership.
"Couldn't Be Worse"

Students Condemn City Services, 'Small-Time' Business, Landlords

By Rie Cox
First of A Series

Student attitudes toward the city of Carbondale were summed up at a recent student government meeting, where one student brought charge with his statement.

"It's just a dumping ground for Carbondale people," commented one student. "I doubt, is partial to frequent complaint in recent government leaders.

The first in this series of three articles will be based on these interviews. The two other articles will deal with the city's opinion of students, and suggestions for improving campus-community relations. Without a doubt, the most frequent complaint in recent months has been the public uproar has resulted from the Crawshaw-Antrim case, a general dissatisfaction is evident.

"Carbondale has, without a doubt, the worst system of justice I've ever seen," complained Mitchell C. Peck, president of Thompson Point. "Others termed it, 'farce' and 'screwed up,' saying it is partial to Carbondale residents, especially politicians. Student body vice president John Paul Davis, a pre-law major, said, "The Crawshaw case is merely one of the well known fact that the Carbon­dale police force is inadequate, not only in terms of facilities, but also in terms of personalities. I wouldn't hire some of them as truck drivers."

John C. Henry, a senior majoring in government, said, "The Crawshaw case is merely a recent example of what has been going on in the city for years."

"I wouldn't mind paying the (somewhat higher) prices, if the services rendered were better," said Peck, a native of New York. "The services--public and private--could be worse."

As examples of poor service, students mentioned various things, such as telephone service, sidewalks, streets, the Illinois Central, a limited number of quality restaurants, only one theater, and a lack of police protection and efforts of the city government.

"Because the police failed to make a thorough investigation (of the Crawshaw-Antrim case)," Henry said, "neither we, nor, in all probability, will ever know what the crime was.

"It could have been murder, but the police said the body couldn't be found, so they had to go back and leave the university to the administrators."

CRAWSDALE . . . A Backward View

University Leaders Should Be Scholars and Administrators

"Their demands must be heard," Williamson said. "In the past, we may have thought that students are in an educational environment where they can criticize, but they are not. They should be committed to the same principles, to the same goals, as the administration."

"We must have academic deans and professors who are active in the community. We should be actively involved in the community, not just sitting in our offices.""
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meet professor and mrs. glick

Professor Glick is new on the faculty at SIU. The good Dr. has taught Physics for 35 years now and loved every minute of it. And when something was said about retirement at 65 he retorted "not for me!" So the Glicks come to Southern.

They are now settled in a mobile home and are back in the routine of college life. They have plenty of room to entertain and when the grandchildren visit in the summer believe it or not there is room to rough house with the boys.

Yes, professor Glick and the Mrs. are content you could be too.

Glover Trailer Sales

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Morris to Attend College Meeting

President Deluge W. Morris will attend a conference of the Association of American Colleges Dec. 1 in Washington, D.C. Morris will lead a discussion on "Devices for Pointing Students Toward College Teaching."

AFTER CLASS CONFERENCE - Vice President Charles D. Temney pauses after class to answer queries from two of the students in his English composition class. The girls are Eunice Kantor, Shukin, and Phyllis Wiedeman, Metropolitan.

Two Administrators Return to Classrooms, Help to Instruct Masses of New Students

It's hard to stay away from the classroom, especially if you are a part of the administrative staff at SIU. Two SIU vice presidents, Charles D. Temney and John S. Rendleman, are teaching undergraduate courses on the Carbondale campus in addition to schedules already hectic with administrative tasks.

Temney teaches a freshman English class which meets at night, Rendleman a junior level course in Illinois government.

While the added responsibilities of their return to the lecture halls may be somewhat taxing the 75 students enrolled in their courses have the advantage of studying under two highly qualified educators.

Rendleman, a native of nearby Anna and a former SIU student, is acquainted with state government through actual experience. He has served as special counsel to the Illinois Budgetary Commission, and in 1957 was commissioned by the American Bar Association to draft a uniform system of traffic court administration which was adopted by the American Conference of Governors.

With a law degree from the University of Illinois, he served as Southern's general counsel before being named last year to a vice presidential post in which he is responsible for business operations and physical growth of the University.

Temney, now vice president for planning and vice president of the SIU faculty in 1964 and still holds his academic post as professor of English and philosophy. A specialist on aesthetics and post-novelists George Meredith and his works, he has had numerous publications in magazines, reference works and educational and professional journals.

"I have no problems at all as a factotum," Temney told an interview. "Instructors who teach with the students."
Meet the Faculty

Mrs. Barnes Taught at Indian University

By Bonita Trout

The hazards of motorbike traffic do not exist for students at the University of Baroda, India.

According to Mrs. Eleanor Barnes, visiting professor in the Department of Food and Nutrition, no automobiles or motorbikes are seen on the campus at Baroda.

Mrs. Barnes, who came to SIU in September, recently spent three years at M. S. University, Baroda.

She went there as a representative of Iowa State University to participate in a plan to make the home science college of the university a graduate center for preparation in teaching other fields of home science at the college level.

The project was supported by the Ford Foundation.

At the University of Baroda, which has an enrollment of approximately 10,000, and industrial relations are invited to the curriculum, Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Barnes taught Science and Technology.

The force of Mrs. Eleanor Barnes Taught

She is regarded in India and has taught nutrition, that are found in such applicable, but the nutrients are in India that an entirely different approach is necessary.

Mrs. Barnes went from there to Baroda arc the social life at Baroda is very different from that at SIU. Girls are permitted to have dates only with their parents’ permission.

She went from there to Baroda arc the social life at Baroda is very different from that at SIU. Girls are permitted to have dates only with their parents’ permission.

While a large majority of the people of India speak Hindi, all courses at Baroda are taught in "British English," Mrs. Barnes said.

McCoy Included in Study Group

Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries at SIU, attended a meeting in Washington D. C., Monday a special task force meeting to explore the need for a national plan of handling scientific and technical information.

The force was set up at the request of Donald Horning, head of the Federal Council for Science and Technology.

At the National Library Association, various scientific societies and industrial research agencies were invited to the meeting to hear preliminary proposals.

Sale!

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Sterling Charms 1/4 off

Watch Bands 1/4 to 1/2 off

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Drawing Sat., Nov. 20th.

Sale Ends Sat., Nov. 20

Fang Appointed Army Consultant

J. H. Fang, assistant professor of geology, has been named consultant to the U.S. Army Electronics Laboratory’s Division of Solid State Physics.

Fang will advise and assist in the investigation of structures of magnetic ceramics for microwave device applications.

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The Americans contributed vacation. The battalion from the artillery base responded. Then, these cavalrymen rejoined their mates at nightfall.

"A Peking broadcast of the Group in Moscow to Sound Out Reds on War"

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increase in U.S. forces in South Vietnam beginning today is an outgrowth of a new concept in the employment of American forces in Southeast Asia, where the 550,000-man South Vietnamese army does not have the strength or ability to carry out aggressive action against the Viet Cong. Instead, U.S. combat forces are being used to push into Viet Cong base areas. In these jungle bases the Communists have harkened back to the last war in an attempt to keep their territory. As a result, the Vietnamese have felled the line fighting at Plei Me and in the Cu Chi Valley, near the Cambodian border.

Mansfield Group in Moscow to Sound Out Reds on War
November 18, 1965

15th Attempt

U.N. Votes 47 - 47
To Keep Peking Out

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In a dramatic climax to the General Assembly Wednesday again denied Communist China a seat in the United Nations. But the victory margin for foes of Peking was the closest on record.

The vote in the 117-nation assembly was 47 to 47, with 20 abstentions on a proposal to admit the Western Communists and expel the Chinese Nationalists. Two nations did not take part in the roll call ballot, and one was absent.

The 47-to-47 vote followed appeals to give supporters of Peking a simple majority, but shortly before the vote Wednesday upheld the United States in its contention that the issue was an important one requiring a two-thirds majority.

In the previous vote in the last session in 1963 the opponents of Peking dropped 11 percentages, while its supporters picked up three.

It was the 15th time the assembly had taken a vote relating to Peking's presence in the United Nations.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who led a sick bed to participate in the vote, said the outcome showed that it was not the United States which barred the door to Peking, but "a substantial vote of the membership."

In a statement to the press, Goldberg noted that the vote fell far short of a two-thirds majority and even "failed of a simple majority."

But for the first time the United States opposed itself in the only major power voting against Peking, it lost support of France, which recognized Peking last year. Britain went along with the two-thirds rule, but voted for seating Peking, which has recognized since 1950.

While Soviet backing of Peking appeared lukewarm, and 11 abstaining countries, the outcome showed that with the only major power voting against Peking, the United Nations would not be damaged in the long run by the Peking issue, Goldberg said.

If the vote had been taken, it would have been the 15th time the assembly had taken a vote on the question, with 13 votes for Peking and 12 against.

But—and here's the catch for the United Nations—this is the only major power voting against Peking. It lost support of France, which recognized Peking last year.

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The rocket club at Jackson­ville says its missile will travel 1,200 miles an hour and soar to 60,000 feet. Trouble is the club's not sure this because it needs a launching range with at least a 13-mile radius, and can't get one.

Club president Dave Witter, 18, said letters to commanders at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., became dead ends.

If they don't have a field to use, the club will lose its government funding.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Wednesday night announced plans to release at least $200 million in weapon stocks and to take other steps to curb the flow of arms.

McNamara announced the actions, aimed at halting off what he called "arrogant inflationary developments," at an evening news conference after conferencing with other Cabinet members.

THE DEVIL'S PENTHOUSE RING

You, too, can have one of these. Just ask your Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler for Dr. McTeague's Ring. It's yours for $1.

It's the only way to keep out of the Devil's Penthouse. It's very small and it won't bother anyone who doesn't know about it.

I'll never enter the Devil's Penthouse again. I wore this ring and it worked. I'm just a little afraid of what it might do to someone else.

But I'm willing to take the risk. It's worth it. I'm sure it will work for me too.

Illinois Youths Build a Rocket But Can't Get It Off Ground

WASHINGTON (AP)—Looks like the powerful rocket built by teenagers of Jacksonville, Ill., will have to stay grounded.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday it wants to encourage budding scientists, but all its facilities at Cape Kennedy and elsewhere are booked up.

The rocket club at Jacksonville­ville says its missile will travel 1,200 miles an hour and soar to 60,000 feet. Trouble is the club's club can't prove this because it needs a launching range with at least a 13-mile radius, and can't get one.

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But—and here's the catch for the United Nations—this is the only major power voting against Peking. It lost support of France, which recognized Peking last year.

Britain went along with the two-thirds rule, but voted for seating Peking, which has recognized since 1950.

The rocket club at Jackson­ville says its missile will travel 1,200 miles an hour and soar to 60,000 feet. Trouble is the club's club can't prove this because it needs a launching range with at least a 13-mile radius, and can't get one.

Club president Dave Witter, 18, said letters to commanders at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., became dead ends.

If they don't have a field to use, the club will lose its government funding.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Wednesday night announced plans to release at least $200 million in weapon stocks and to take other steps to curb the flow of arms.

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Brazilians to Appear at SIU on Cultural Tour

Three young Brazilian artists will present concerts and lectures here Dec. 6-7. The artists, Heitor Almonda, pianist; Maria Lucia Godoy, singer; and Rubens Gerchman, engraver, are touring 10 American universities with a "1965 Operation Campus" program. The tour is sponsored by the Brazilian Foreign Office with the cooperation of the Brazilian American Cultural Institute of Washington, D. C.

While on the campus, Miss Godoy and Almonda will give a concert of Brazilian music and a lecture on Brazilian piano composition and art songs. Miss Godoy, who was termed the greatest new vocalist of 1962 in Brazil, is a soloist with the "Chorus of Brazil." Almonda is a teacher of piano, Gerchman, whose engravings have received favorable reaction from art critics and collectors, will lecture on modern Brazilian painting and architecture, with the help of color slides and a set of 25 drawings made by young Brazilian artists Wesley Duke Lee, Antonio Dias and himself.

Albert W. Bork, director of Latin American Institute, said the programs will be open to the public.

Paluch Proposes Program for Student Government

...between the student body and the Carbondale City Council must make the student "active in the development of Carbondale's attitudes and reactions to students," Paluch asserted.

Paluch also hopes to establish these programs:

1. A communications system combining some of the functions of the Daily Egyptian, WSIU Radio, the University Center Programming Board, Student Activities Office, student affairs office and others. The body will collect information from students about activities, programs and academic affairs and distribute it throughout the University.

2. A late-hours check-cashing station to be operated on the same basis as the present check-cashing service in the Burnar's Office. The station would preferably be open until 8 p.m., seven days a week.

3. "Great Lectures" series featuring video-tapes of authorities broadcast over closed-circuit facilities, preferably on a non-compulsory basis.

Paluch also said he would like to change the attitude of the people of Carbondale toward students. To do this, he said students would have to correct some of their behavior. "If you expect to be treated like adults, you must be adults. You must act as if you are deserving of adult consideration." Among programs listed by Paluch as being undertaken by his administration are:

1. Proposed change in amount of athletic fee. This will be voted on Dec. 2.

1. Investigation of rent rates of off-campus housing. This will be undertaken by John Strawn, student rights commissioner.

"Unfortunately, luxuries accommodations are not easily found in Carbondale—but high rents are," Paluch said.

4. Circulation of questionnaire which provided opinions leading to a change of the final exam system.

5. Comment directed toward the General Studies program to cause a re-evaluation of the program and tentative plans to reduce requirements from 96 hours to 60 hours.

6. A proposal to establish a policy-making board to "supervise the planning, management, programming and operation" of buildings which are primarily student-oriented. These would include the University Center and the proposed Recreation Building and the Student Health Facility.

HELP STAMP OUT BULLETIN BOARD ADVERTISING

Bulletins boards! Bah! They're pretty unpopular around here. you know. Kind of give us an aris complex. (we don't want to be number two. But we can't understand it, either. Why do people advertise on bulletin boards? Newspapers are for advertising. And we think the Daily Egyptian is a better than average newspaper. And think about those 10,000 papers rolling off the press every night (except for Sundays and Mondays), and those nice people reading it every day (upwards of 10,000 to 20,000.) And then think that it costs only a buck to place a classified ad (up to 20 words), and that you can reach many many more possible buyers or renters or helpers, and we doubt if you could understand it either. We want to make bulletin boards number two. So, please give us a hand. Please your classified ads with us. They're quick, efficient, and inexpensive.
Ancestors' Reaction?

What's Her Major? You Can Guess
By Style of Clothing, Type of Dress
By Evelyn Augustin

How would our feminine ancestors feel if they could see the fashions available to contemporary women?

Greek women had no choice of clothing besides that designated to their classes, a regulation to prevent "lower classes" from copying the "upper's." 

Greek women were often plump, due to the great ruffles to herself. She must have had an influence on modern women, however, for she had more than 3,000 dresses, which seemed to be the goal of most contemporary women.

Even the New England colonial woman had no choice of styles. She wore plain dresses every day because there was a restriction against "extravagance." But there are also numerous stories of their husbands can graduate.

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When her date calls, last-minute shopping is necessary. Sometimes, her roommate's advice may be needed to choose a suitable outfit. One day she may feel like casual, other days she may feel like "going casual," so she wears the outfit associated with a physical education major. The next day she may choose the same outfit, acquiring a sheath dress which can easily be converted for even wear, high heels and a high-plied hairdo.

Young Thich Thi models every outfit she owns because she restricts the use of the ground after she had more than 3,000 dresses, which seemed to be the goal of most contemporary women.

Many married women drop out to help earn money so that their husbands can graduate.
Students Encouraged to Develop Health Goals

Life-Long Fitness Sought in Physical Program

By Robert Forbes

In an age when most Americans ride wherever they go and use an endless variety of machines to accomplish chores in and around the home, it is difficult to stress physical fitness.

But SIU is trying.

Every male freshman at SIU is required to take a physical fitness course which stresses physical exercises instead of the traditional games of basketball, football and other skill sports.

"The importance of a program like this is that it gives all students the opportunity to take away the fundamental concepts in fitness so that they can improve and maintain optimal health," said Herbert Weber, assistant professor of physical education for men.

Weber, along with Ronald G. Knowlton, assistant professor of physical education for men, is currently engaged in a laboratory experiment to test the effects of this physical fitness course.

"We have about 60 students taking part in the experiment," said Weber.

One of the objectives of the experiment and course is to motivate the students to carry on a physical fitness program throughout their lives.

"We give the students factual information they can understand," said Weber. "We try to project to them what they will be like at the age of 30 or 40 if they become sedentary," said the 32-year-old Weber.

The program's lectures and explanations emphasize the importance of proper nutrition and exercise. Weber noted.

Another objective of the laboratory experiment will be brought back in a few years to find out what kind of physical condition they are in.

"We'll run them through the same tests they're going through now and see how they compare," said Weber, a University of Illinois graduate who is in his first year of teaching at Southern.

"If we can get the students to carry on a physical fitness program throughout their lives, we have accomplished our goal," he said.

"ALL RIGHT NOW... EVERYBODY... UP, DOWN, UP."

HEARTBEAT IS MEASURED BEFORE AND AFTER THE STEP TEST.
Bedraggled Burydown Bemoans 'Saluki Tradition Gone to Dogs!'

Exclusively: Joe Cook, the Egyptian's man about the playing fields, insists he conducted the following interview at the Oasis abode this week. We asked Burydown to comment but he elided to remain silent so we are going to take Cook at his word.

"When aren't we going to win again?" Ornah whined.

"When coach gets some backs that can run as fast as any of us," Burydown snapped. And then, as though he wished he could have retracted that last statement, Burydown added, "I'm afraid I'm going to sound conciliatory but the coach had me or anyone of my family in the backfield so it's a few touchdowns."

But what would happen if the line didn't block for you?"

"My sharp eyesight would pick out the smallest of holes in the line and I would be through there before the opponents knew what hit them. They'd never catch me," Burydown added confidently.

Ornah, who has a lot of confidence in her husband's football ability, howled her agreement.

"You know Burydown has a sports background. He was a three-year letterman in soccer at Dogwynsh University in England. He knows football and could be a big addition to our running attack."

She no sooner got her statement out than Burydown with football in mouth, gave us an example of his broken field running.

Down and out, down in the weaving first to the left and then to the right, Burydown gave such a performance that Coach Don Shroyer would have probably signed him to the school scholarship program right there.

The exhibition brought a smattering of applause from the Saluki pups who delighted in watching their father's football ability.

"Do you think I'd make the team?" asked Burydown. "I can run the 100 in just over five seconds."

"You're faster than any player we have," I said. "Shroyer's fastest runner can only go a little less than 10 seconds. We'll have to arrange an tryout for you."

The promise that some day the dogs might be able to help Coach Shroyer win a few games installed new life in the bedraggled dogs, who promised they'd take a much different attitude into Saturday's final day of the season.

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Burydown . . . Salukis aren't suppose to lose

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The Pilgrims had to shoot Indians before they could celebrate Thanksgiving. Southern's football team, however, will have to go gunning for Bears Saturday if they expect to celebrate over the Thanksgiving break.

The occasion is the final football game of the season for the Salukis and for Southern before they could celebrate over the Thanksgiving break.

The Bears' main strength lies in their ability to spring their speedy backs loose from the wing-T offense, The Bears have rushed for 9,000 yards in the first eight games, and that's almost twice as much as Southern. Southwestern's leading ballcarrier is Pat Hogan, a stockily-built 205-pound fullback. Hogan has picked up 611 yards rushing and also leads the team in scoring with nine touchdowns and 15 extra points. Hogan also does the punting for the Bears and is among the tops in the nation with an average of 45.6 yards per boot.

Don Shroyer...

Wants one more win

640 yards and in also a threat on the option. He has picked up 234 yards on keepers and is the team's third-highest in rushing. When his team couldn't move the ball on the ground last week, Young took to the air and hit 12 of 22 passes for 197 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for one touchdown in that 41-15 rout of Northwest Missouri.

Completing the backfield in the Bears' lineup is Dennis Scott, a fleet 170-pounder. Scott has averaged 5.7 yards a carry so far this season.

Another man to watch in Southern's backfield is the defensive tackle Sam McDowell, who tips the scales at 355 pounds. McDowell may see more than limited action Saturday, but even so he spots Southern's heaviest man by about 85 pounds.

Those fans who like plenty of scoring should be delighted with the Bears. They have tallied four or more touchdowns in five games.

The two teams have played only one common foe, Drake, Southern lost to the Bulldogs, 22-12, and Drake beat Southwest 24-8.

Southern Frosh Outrushed
But Didn't Outscore Foes

The final statistics show that the Saluki freshman football team outscored and outplayed its four opponents, but didn't always outscore them. The Saluki yearlings outgained their opponents 1,010 to 796 yards, but were outscored 39-32.

In the individual department, quarterback Tim Kelso was the team's scoring leader with 18 points. He was also the team's leading passer, completing eight of 16 passes for 82 yards. Halfback Mel Smith was the top pass catcher, with four good for 76 yards.

Halfback Dave Inglis was the top rusher, gaining 259 yards on 42 carries for an average of 6.2 yards a carry. In punt returns Ed Waller was the team's leader. He ran back eight for 74 yards. Mel Smith was the kickoff return leader with nine for 139 yards.

Senate Commission Seeks Student Help

The Communications Commission of the Carbondale Campus Senate is searching for student help to set up its program.

The commission, intended to be a formal channel of information among administration, faculty, students and the community, needs students interested in communications, management, marketing, design or secretarial work. Anyone interested should contact the student government office in Student Activities Room G in the University Center.

Bus to St. Louis
Slated Saturday

The University Center Programming Board will sponsor a bus to St. Louis Saturday, Oct. 9. Cost of the trip is $1.50. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m., and return at 5 p.m. Students going should sign up in the Student Activities Office before noon Friday.

Deer Season Opens for Shot Gunners-Friday

Get your supplies at

Jim's Murdale Shopping Center

HUNTERS & CAMPERS

Camper Busses For Rent

- will accommodate 8 people.
- Gas or electric Lights.
- Heated
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- Cooking Stove
- Parked where you want it (within 50 mile radius of Carbondale)

Ph.: 549-1587 Roger Bagley
They'd Like to Win

9 Seniors Who Opened Careers With Loss
Hope to Check In Uniforms With Victory

Nine seniors will be hoping not to end their varsity season Saturday the same way they started—by losing. Quarterback Jim Hart, fullback Monty Riffer, ends Ron Leonard and Mike McGinty, corner Dan Gallagher and Gene Miller, guard Mitch Krawczyk, tackle Vic PANTALEO and defensive back Warren Stahlhut will be winding up their collegiate careers at Southern.

Most of the eight played their first varsity game back in 1963 against Evansville College and lost 15-14.

... The penalty department is one that Coach Don Shroyer is

between Riffer and end John Ference. Riffer’s 24 points put him six ahead. All of the offensive back who have seen any action at all this year have scored at least one touchdown.

In rushing Riffer continues to lead with 323 yards gained on 97 attempts for an average of 3.3 yards per carry average.

... Evansville’s basketball team figures to be weaker this year without forward Gary McClary, who will be forced to miss the entire season. McClary was stricken by a mysterious illness recently and was taken to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

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doing what he always has done, which is running to the sidelines to make sure to have a point when the points are scored. McClary will miss the entire season.

... Wreathing Coach Jim Wilkinson uses a form of roll call so he can get a good idea who’s coming and not coming to practice.

It keeps a wreathing on his toes because he has a few laps to run unless he has an excused absence.

The wreathing will have their intrasquad meet Nov. 30 in the Arena.

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CHICAGO (AP) — William D. Eckert, a retired lieutenant general of the U.S. Air Force, was named commissioner of baseball Wednesday, succeeding the retired Ford Frick.

The owners also announced the appointment of Lee MacPhail, president and general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, as administrator in the commissioner's office.

It is a new post created as a result of a reorganization voted by the leagues in Chicago several weeks ago.

Gen. Eckert and MacPhail were named at a meeting of the 20 clubowners and was the unanimous recommendation of the major league screening committee. The committee was composed of John E. Fetzer of the Detroit Tigers, John Galbraith of Pittsburgh, Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Robert Reynolds of the California Angels, Phil Wiligut of the Chicago Cubs and Tom Yawkey of Boston.

Eckert, whose selection ended a six-months search by the screening group, praised the selection of MacPhail as his right-hand man.

"I have had an opportunity to meet him and know his record as one of the best informed men in baseball," the new commissioner said. "I am delighted he has agreed to take the commissioner's office in this key position."

Eckert said that the next order of business was for him to visit Frick, Charles Seger and others in the commissioner's headquarters in New York.

"I would like to schedule a fast tour to meet with the presidents of the American and National leagues and as many owners as possible throughout the nation before the December league meetings in Miami," said Eckert.

Eckert signed a seven-year contract at $65,000 annually and MacPhail signed one for three years at $40,000.

Top Baseball Executive Named

Jewish Center Opens

The Jewish Student Association has opened a temporary Jewish student center at 803 S. Washington Ave.

The building is named the Governor Henry Horner Jewish Student Center after the Illinois governor who died in office 25 years ago.

Can't Hear Calls

Deaf Players Beat Handicap

With Quick Visual Reaction

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — When you are a deaf football player, you don't know when the ball is snapped, your opponent has the jump on you and, even if you do something right, you can't hear the cheering.

Let Coach Rance Henderson of the Oregon School for the Deaf tell about it:

"We can't line up to execute plays and see the ball too. So we line up to execute plays."

"The quarterback nudges the center when he wants the ball. The defense hears it slap against the quarterback's hands, and they jump off."

"Wash our players see the defense move, they know the ball has been snapped and they block. We lose a split second, but we try to teach our players to react quickly."

Their reactions have become so good they now have the highest scoring high school football team in Oregon. The team plays eight-man football.

What if the defense failed to move? Would that rob the deaf team of blocking?

"No, because we would have a ripple effect in which the men beside the center would become aware that the center had moved, and then the men beside them, and so on." "We hate to give away the split-second advantage the defense has, but there is one compensation. With our boys waiting until the defense moves we almost never get offside."

"Teams sometimes try to lure us offside by making a little move, but our players get shrewd about it. I don't think we've had five offside penalties in three years," says Coach Henderson.

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"Wash our players see the defense move, they know the ball has been snapped and they block. We lose a split second, but we try to teach our players to react quickly."

Their reactions have become so good they now have the highest scoring high school football team in Oregon. The team plays eight-man football.

What if the defense failed to move? Would that rob the deaf team of blocking?

"No, because we would have a ripple effect in which the men beside the center would become aware that the center had moved, and then the men beside them, and so on." "We hate to give away the split-second advantage the defense has, but there is one compensation. With our boys waiting until the defense moves we almost never get offside."

"Teams sometimes try to lure us offside by making a little move, but our players get shrewd about it. I don't think we've had five offside penalties in three years," says Coach Henderson.