

10-18-1968

The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 50, Issue 19

Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1968." (Oct 1968).

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Informal chat

Dr. Sidney Cohen (left) talks informally with a group of students following his Convocation appearance Thursday. The noted author and researcher on drugs addressed a large audience in the Arena. Story, page 10. (Photo by Ragnars Veilands)

Veterans Club asked to enter campus politics

By Nick Harder

The president of the largest student organization on campus, the Veterans Club, revealed Thursday that he has been requested by an administration official to encourage his club's participation in campus politics and provide a balance of power against "activists" at SIU.

Fred Koller, a 28-year-old senior from Pallatine, majoring in government, said that he met with an administrator Tuesday in the President's Annex. He said the official advised him "to get out and protect your own interests."

The number of active members in the club each quarter sways between 100 to 150, but the number of veterans on campus usually reaches 1,200 to 1,500.

During the club's regular meeting Tuesday night, Koller told the members of the official's request. Though the voting members at the meeting did not consider any particular issue to which they would lend their support, a motion was passed to actively enter campus affairs affecting both the administration and the students.

Koller said he expected almost any kind of reaction at next Monday's club meeting.

"There's just no accurate way of telling which way the membership will go," he explained. "Last spring, the members generally supported the administration's stand against reinstating the expelled students and Stuart Novick. But we didn't take any official action on that then and whether we get involved in that sort of thing now is anybody's guess."

Koller confessed that he felt the club would start lending some of its power in support of some issues but he indicated it was impossible to make predictions.

He stressed that the club had rejected taking specific stands on campus politics since its origin in 1966. He said that there was definitely no indication yet that the membership would actively support the administration in any showdowns with such groups as the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPO) or denounce radical Student Senate moves.

Spring quarter, the Vet's Club leadership changed hands and it went through internal struggles on policy. Although the group seemed split on many issues, the burning questions were whether to take stands against the activists attempting to remove military recruiters from the University Center and the question of major purposes of the club—whether to be primarily or solely a social organization or to actively engage as a lobbying force in campus, state and national events which affected them.

Though it's generally referred to as a "club," the veterans group is actually a corporation complete with all the legal responsibilities, freedom and power normally available to such business enterprises.

Veterans are usually older than most undergraduates with the average age about 25, Koller said.

Veterans occupy key positions in many University affairs and they are given many privileges by the administration which are not normally allotted to younger, non-veteran undergraduates.

No headway gained in parking dispute

Ed Pool, representative of Council 34 of the Food Service Employees Union, said Thursday a meeting with University administration officials resulted in no progress.

Purpose of the meeting was to consider food service employees' refusal to purchase parking decals. John M. McDermott, SIU Labor Institute director, has not reported the situation to his superiors according to Pool, who spoke for the food service employees.

Pool said McDermott would contact him as soon as his superiors had been informed. Pool expects another meeting to be scheduled for the first part of next week.

Pool said he supports the employees refusal to purchase decals and pay any parking tickets received because "the membership of the union voted to do it this way."

He said it was too early to talk about what measures would be taken should the University administration uphold its present system and demand employees pay their parking tickets.

McDermott was unavailable for comment and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar was out of town.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
 Volume 50 Carbondale, Illinois Friday, October 18, 1968 Number 19

Thompson reveals

FBI enters SDS dispute

By Wayne Markham

FBI involvement in a Student Senate controversy over recognition of the Students for a Democratic Society came to light Thursday, as the fight over action continued.

Robert Thompson, east side dorm senator, revealed he has been in contact with FBI officials in Carbondale and Springfield and the Justice Department in Washington.

According to Thompson, who opposed recognition of SDS at the senate's Wednesday night meeting, the FBI

asked him for a week's delay to provide time for further investigation.

The senate formally recognized the SDS group, but only after four separate futile attempts by senators to delay the action.

Thompson said FBI officials in Washington told him the group was "communist inspired," and "more serious than other left wing factions."

Thompson said he would continue to investigate and added he was expecting some material on SDS from the Justice Department by Saturday.

In addition, he indicated he had contacted Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton in hopes of stopping University recognition of the group.

When asked if the FBI information would influence his decision to sign the senate motion of recognition, Moulton would say only that "there are established University policies on campus organizations."

Moulton said "technically they (SDS) are recognized by the senate," but added that University recognition comes only after a group is judged in good standing by both the Student Activities Office and the Dean of Students Office.

Thompson said Moulton had promised him a 24-hour delay before final signing, to consider the FBI report. But Moulton said he had not yet

(Continued on Page 7)

Moulton, Panayotovich defend Chancellor's Board

Sam Panayotovich, student body president, is questioning Wednesday night's Student Senate bill which asks him to withhold appointment of two students to a Chancellor's Appeal Board.

The appointments in question are Larry Bassuk and Bill Gasa.

The board, according to Panayotovich, is only an ad hoc committee which reviews pressing disciplinary cases.

"I can see some of their points," said Panayotovich, "because the senators are probably not clear on the committee's position."

"Also some are disgruntled because the board would not have a final decision on the cases," he said.

Right now there are students wanting to appeal decisions from last spring and with no functioning judiciary board in disciplinary matters these students have no where to turn, Panayotovich added.

"There are both good and bad points in the board," he said, "but I feel students will eventually benefit by it."

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, said the Chancellor's Appeal Board might flow into a future judiciary board.

This board is in the planning stages, he continued, and could combine the existing judicial system which has "big holes in it" with the judicial system the Student Senate passed last spring.

Gus Bode



Gus says it might improve the jaywalking situation on campus if open season were declared on pedestrians not using the crosswalks.

UN advisor to deliver talk

Major General Indar Jit Rikhye, military advisor to the Secretary General of the United Nations, will deliver a U.N. Week address at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballrooms. His topic will be "Peace Keeping by the United Nations."

Intercut and the International Relations Club, cosponsors of the address, will hold a reception for Rikhye from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Intercut Lounge in the south wing of Woody Hall.

Earlier in the afternoon, Rikhye will be interviewed by a U.N. Association panel on WSU-TV. This program will be aired at 9 p.m. Thursday, United Nations Day on Channel 8.

Following the speech, the local U.N. Association will hold a public reception for Rikhye in the University Center.

Rikhye served as the last commander of the U.N. Emergency Force in the Middle East from December, 1965, until May, 1967, when United Arab

Republic President Nasser viously served as Chief of asked the force to pull out. Staff of this force from 1958 to 1960. The Major General had pre-

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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.

Opinions of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. 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 148. Fiscal officer Howard H. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

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Weekend activities

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FRIDAY

Movie Hour: "El Cid," sponsored by Sagasu Judo Club, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Study HINTS Meeting: Conducted for probation students by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for academic probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, 2nd floor of University Center. Individual study counseling available from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. daily in Room 55, 2nd floor University Center.

Cinema Classics: "Duck Soup," and "The Immigrant," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog Obedience Training Classes, 7 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Illinois Audio Visual Association: Registration, 7 a.m., University Center Gallery Lounge; breakfast, 7:30 a.m., University Center Ballrooms B and C; meetings, 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ballrooms; dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Illinois Nature Preserves Commission: Luncheon, 11:45 a.m., University Center Renaissance Room.

Data Processing: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Lake Room.

Linguistics Group: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.

Canadian Student Interest Group: Informal get-together for possible organization of club, 9 p.m., 602 West Main, East Apartment.

School of Home Economics: Conference for Area Home Economics Teachers, 2 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory; dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ohio, Illinois, and Sangamon Rooms.

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

Weight Lifting: Male students, 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

SIU Intramural Office: "Hole-In-One" Golf Tournament, 3-5 p.m., Vocational-Technical Institute.

Chemistry Department: Organic Seminar "Enones Reductions Revisited," S.D. Darling, speaker, 4 p.m., Parkinson 204.

Faculty Women's Club: Square Dancing, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 166.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Initiation, 5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

School of Technology: Senior and Graduate Student Meeting, 11 a.m.-12 noon, Technology Building A-111.

Psychology Department: Colloquium, "Color Discrimination and Spectral Sensitivity of The Cat," John Lott Brown, speaker, 4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Virology Seminar: "Viral Induced Deoxycytidylate Deaminase," Dr. Paul Anderson, Dept. of Chemistry, speaker, 4-5 p.m., Life Science Room 16.

SIU Sport Parachute Club: New Student Training, 7:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center Room D; Meeting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center Room H.

Project Interact: Meeting, 1:30-3 p.m., University Center Room C.

Pulliam Hall Pool: Open, 7-10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Illinois Audio Visual Association: Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., University Center Ballrooms, B and C.

Music Department: Choral clinic, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Young Adventurers: "Little Men," 2 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing Center: ACT Test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Davis Auditorium, and Muckelroy Auditorium.

Savant: "Codine," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Pulliam Hall Gym: Open for recreation, 1-5 p.m.

Pulliam Hall Pool: Open 1-5 p.m.

Weight Lifting: For male students, 1-5 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Committee on International Dimensions of SIU: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center Lake Rooms.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society: Initiation, 5 p.m., University Center Mississippi and Ohio rooms; Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Jewish Student Association: Dance 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Pi Mu Epsilon: Annual fall picnic, Lake Murphysboro Park. Members will meet in Technology parking lot at 12:30 p.m. Transportation will be furnished.

Chinese Student Association: Basket ball game; 2-4 p.m., gym 207.

SUNDAY

Wesley Foundation: Film, "Religious Revolution and the Void," 6 p.m., 816 South Illinois.

Student Christian Foundation: Program, "Alcoholics Unanimous: or Alcohol for All?" Robert Russell, Department of Health Education, speaker; supper, 5:30 p.m., 913 South Illinois Street.

Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 1-5 p.m.

Pulliam Hall Pool open, 1-5 p.m.

Weight Lifting for male students, 1-5 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

American Baptist Church: Great Rivers Region State Convention, 7:30-11 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Carbondale: Luncheon-meeting, 12:45-3:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

Holiday Magic: Meeting, 1-3:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi and Ohio Rooms.

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Gus, actionless?

Is nothing sacred to James H. Hanson? Mr. Hanson is, as you may be aware, the author of a witty little article which appeared in the Oct. 7 issue of the Southern Free Press—an article entitled "Who is Gus Bode?"

In the article, Mr. Hanson attacked the personality of Gus—the Gus of Page One of the Daily Egyptian—on several points, and accused him of being "faceless, sexless, actionless."

Strong accusations, these. But, of course, Mr. Hanson has his own bag, and who are we to knock a person just because he doesn't dig Gus Bode? Indeed, Mr. Hanson is right: Gus does have his hang-ups—but being "faceless, sexless, actionless" aren't among them.

First off, the "faceless" accusation: Who, pray tell, on the Carbondale campus wouldn't immediately recognize Gus in a crowd? His profile is perhaps better known than that of any other individual at SIU, possibly even more so than that of President Morris—and certainly more so than that of Mr. Hanson.

Secondly, about Gus being "sexless" (rather vile accusation, Mr. Hanson): here's the Wednesday, June 26, Daily Egyptian: "Gus says the best relief for chigger bites is to have your date scratch them."

Now, really—anyone who can persuade his date to scratch his chigger bites has to have something going for him, right?

Thirdly, about Gus' "lack of action": Actually, he tries—but in his own way (or, to put it in the style of the Southern Free Press, Gus "does his own thing.") He's a cautious individual, this Gus Bode, and he's the first one to admit it:

"Gus says he would like to protest the University Center coffee, but first he wants to see what happens to the 11 demonstrators." (Tuesday, Aug. 13).

And: "Gus says he is not sure he wants to help close down the University with a strike. After all, it's no fun to cut a class that is not meeting." (Tuesday, Nov. 14, '67)

And, if he could, perhaps Gus would take that "ultimate protest step," but as he explains:

"Gus says he'd resign but nobody can find his boss." (Thursday, March 7)

No, Gus is not really sexless or faceless or actionless: he simply realizes what he is. He's—above all—a realist. He's been to the SIU wall, beat his head against it, and has returned somewhat the worse for wear—but also somewhat the wiser.

As for Mr. Hanson's slights to his character, Gus had a reply for that, long ago (Wednesday, Nov. 8, '67):

"Gus says there is so much amateur griping going on around the University that he wonders if there is much future for an old pro like himself."

Dean A. Rebuffoni



Chaf Johnson

Letter

Students wrong on aims of YAF

To the editor:

Since the first appearance of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) many students have acquired the false opinion that YAF supports the violence found in many left-wing student organizations. YAF is not a left-wing group nor does it support the philosophies of such groups as the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society). YAF is a student political or-

ganization of about 36,000 members who believe in the genius of the United States Constitution, and who are opposed to Marxism or Maoism which tend to suppress the individual. YAF believes "that foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force." YAF feels that we have the fairest

system of government, but that blemishes which have dishonored it must be removed.

YAF does not condone violence, but it does believe the student should be allowed more freedom. YAF intends to work with the SIU student body in bringing needed changes to our campus.

Gregg Kleig
Chairman

Young Americans for Freedom

The Eskimos leap to the 20th century

Jenkin Lloyd Jones



Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Inuvik, Northwest Territories, Canada—We never did get into Aklavik.

Ten minutes out of the Eskimo village of Tuktoyaktuk, the gray-green waters of the Arctic Ocean to the north faded beneath the low clouds and the snows came down.

The treeless, drowned lands of the Mackenzie delta were powdered with new talcum, and bush pilot Klaus Krey, the 31-year-old German from Bremen, brought the little Cessna down to 600, 400, 300 feet and peered alternately at the bewildering maze of channels and the map he kept unrolling in his hand.

Twice he pointed down to ruined, crude structures of driftwood and to a dot on his map. "Cabin," it said, simply. These are the checkpoints of the Arctic.

At last there was nothing ahead

but a black curtain. Just at that moment, the gyro went out on the needle-ball. Klaus picked up the microphone, held a short conference, then turned to me.

"Aklavik has no radio and Inuvik reports 300 feet and closing," he said. "We'd better head for home."

Inuvik, 3,000 population and seven years old, sits on 1,000 feet of permafrost. It was built by the Canadian government "to be the first community north of the Arctic Circle to provide the normal facilities of a Canadian town."

It does well. The whole place centers around a power and heating station from which above-ground "servidors" containing heating water, fresh water and sewer pipes spread through the community, the streets and sidewalks rising to bridge them.

More than 1,000 students, most of them Eskimos, occupy two hand-

some schools. The schools are a race against time—an attempt to prepare immediately for usefulness in an overwhelming and alien culture a people whose ancient way of life is not merely fading, but ending with a thunderclap.

The Mackenzie, tenth largest of the world's rivers and one of the least known, ends its 2,600-mile journey at the Beaufort sea in a welter of faults and domes that have the geologists' eyes dancing. On the Alaska Arctic coast, 300 miles west at Prudhoe Bay, the Arco-Humble discovery of last summer is estimated at from 5 to 10 billion barrels—perhaps another East Texas.

In the Mackenzie delta Imperial Oil has cryptically plugged one exploration hole and is 6,000 feet down with another. Forty million acres of the Canadian Arctic are already under lease. Everyone waits for the new bonanza.

If it comes, what happens to the Eskimos?

Chauvinistic fears cause Russians to continue Czech encroachments

By Antero Pietila

This certainly is not a year for over optimism. The Red Wallaces of Russia whose chauvinism based on fear is no different from that of their tsarist ancestors, continue their encroachment of Czechoslovakia and have just sentenced five intellectuals; three to exile, two to labor camps.

And yet amidst all this, and because of all this, one is tempted to quote these verses:

"Out of the distance of time
Appears something different
The third revolution -
The revolution of spirit."

Thus wrote Vladimir Mayakovsky, the great poet who in the darkest hours of the Stalinist repression had lost everything but his optimism and his belief in man. Eventually he lost them also and found no other way out of darkness than shooting himself in 1930.

Yes, it's true: there are rays of hope sparkling from the very courtroom where the intellectuals were tried. The accused not only defended the right to voice their protest against their government's actions, but did it in such a way that they will be heard even from the wilderness of Siberia.

In fact, they did not speak only for themselves but millions of other believers disillusioned by the way the Kremlin leaders crushed the Czechoslovak experience in socialism of its choice. And although all was not said in plain language, references like that to a former period were as easy to understand as euphemisms for the Stalinist era of terror.

The fact that excerpts of the proceedings were made available to foreign newsmen, although belatedly, is not without significance because it means that these same excerpts will be circulating inside the Soviet Union too. They will be read in solitude and discussed in groups and they hardly can leave anybody indifferent although some dogmatists may brand their deliverers as Soviet hippies, which they are not.

Let's take the two most celebrated of the five. Mrs. Larisa Bogoraz-Daniel is the wife of Yuri Daniel, the writer who is now serving a term in labor camp for having allowed publication of his works abroad. Pavel M. Litvinov is the scientist grandson of the late Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov. They are not hippies, but they are not bureaucrats either. Here is an excerpt from what Mrs. Daniel said about the reasons that compelled her to go to Red Square and protest against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia:

"I thought some public personages might speak publicly, but they did not. I was faced with the choice of acting on my own or keeping silent. For me, to have kept silent would have meant joining those who support action with which I did not agree. That would have been tantamount to lying.

"I do not consider my way of belief the only right one, but for myself it the only one. It was all the meetings and information in the press telling of uniform support that caused me to say openly that I was against the action. If I had not done this, I would

have had to consider myself responsible for the error of our government. Feeling as I do about those who kept silent in a former period, I consider myself responsible."

Forget the time and the place and you can see a universal, concerned citizen. And now, contrast one with an officer for law and order. Mr. Litvinov tells, "You fools," said the policeman, "if you had kept your mouth shut you could have lived peacefully. He had no doubt that I was doomed to lose my liberty. Well, perhaps he is right, and I am a fool."

The sharpest criticism of the Establishment came from the son of the late foreign minister. He attacked the indictment: "The prosecutor, too, says we were against the policy of the party and government and not against the socialist state system. Perhaps they are people who consider all our policies and even our political errors as the logical outcome of our state and social system. I do not think that.

"I do not think that the prosecutor himself would say that, for then he would have to say that all the crimes of the Stalin times were the results of our social and state system."

Mr. Litvinov's defense gained its height when he began talking about one of the basic concepts of communism, that all liberties are to be used in the interest of the state. Mr. Litvinov argued that it is in the interest of socialism and the toilers that the people are given these rights. The prosecutor interrupted him complaining that this argument was not relevant. Mr. Litvinov then exclaimed:

"This is what I find ominous. Evidently it is these people who are supposed to know what socialism is and what counterrevolution is.

"That is what I find terrible, and that is why I went to Red Square. That is what I have fought against and what I shall con-

tinue to fight against for the rest of my life, by all methods known to me."

What Mrs. Daniel and Mr. Litvinov said during the trial is certainly the talk of the town in Moscow. And this may cause some more uneasiness to the government.

In 1956, after the Hungarian revolt, the Soviet authorities had some trouble with dissenting students. Now with hundreds of thousands of Soviet soldiers returning home from Czechoslovakia, the situation is growing more delicate all the time. What they tell must be to some degree at least different from the picture official media have painted.

A great majority of Russians have, no doubt, readily accepted the official explanation that it was the West German threat that made it imperative for the government to act. However, even if this is accepted, a credibility may still be developing.

Those who are not blinded by the traditional Russian chauvinism can clearly see the difference between Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia now. Although what happened in Hungary caused a major break in many European communist parties, surprisingly many believers found the brutal action justifiable because the country had withdrawn from the Warsaw Pact and the Communist Party had been often bypassed in the decisions the Imre Nagy regime had made during the revolt.

Czechoslovakia, on the contrary, was a model of socialist decision-making process. Although the Communist Party was losing its power, this and practically everything else in the liberalization movement happened by the decisions of the party itself! The Prague leadership did not make any efforts to change the country's commitments to the socialist block. Therefore, when the Soviet army crushed this budding independence it also crushed rosy dreams in the minds of many believers. They may not be disillusioned with socialism but they certainly are with communism if it means only a hidden form of the reactionary Russian chauvinism.

Another thing that may or may not contribute to the formation of a credibility gap in Russia is Western broadcasts. There is enough evidence to assert that in a rather early phase of the Czechoslovak liberalization process, the cold hand of the State Department began "controlling" what Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty were broadcasting. Both are "privately owned" American stations. The former directs its programs to all Eastern European countries except Russia, and the latter specializes in transmission in various languages spoken within the Russian empire. The official government network, the Voice of America, was also ordered cautiousness, because Washington did not want to endanger Russo-American relations. Therefore, it is possible that the sheer fact that American propaganda media has been subdued in tone may give more soundboard to indigenous protests.

Antero Pietila is a Finnish graduate student in the Department of Journalism. He has worked for newspapers in Finland and the United States. He went to Chicago to cover the Democratic National Convention for two magazines in Finland.



Beauty is in the eye of the beholder

Group gains learning of West, spreads culture of the East

By Thomas Bills

A group of SIU students is trying to develop a better understanding of Western culture and spread more Eastern culture in the process.

The group is the Indian Student Association, which will observe the Mahatma Gandhi Centennial as part of its program this year.

President of the association is Dilip Desai, a graduate student in research, working for his Ph.D. He said the purpose of the association is that of an informal cultural exchange. The association's present membership is comprised of 40 Indian students and five non-Indian students. Membership is open to anyone for a \$2 per year fee.

One of the major goals of the association is to help the Indian student adjust to a new

environment, both socially and academically. Desai discussed some of the experiences the foreign student might encounter in this country.

"We experience about the same problems as American students do. Perhaps a bit more homesickness, but it is natural," said Desai.

Desai said that the language difference poses more problems to the American than the Indian. "In India we study English as a foreign language in the grammar schools for about five years. It is then used as a teaching medium in later school years. The problem arises from the fact that we are taught by Indian teachers, who may not use the correct pronunciation, therefore we may pronounce the words incorrectly to Americans. We do not have difficulty understanding them, but

they may have difficulties understanding our speech.

Desai, who received his B.S. degree at an Indian university, came to the Illinois Institute of Technology where he received his masters degree in technology.

Desai said that Indian students select a university in the U.S. in much the same way as Americans do. "We evaluate several schools on the basis of what we wish to study, usually science or technology," he said.

"Nearly all of the Indian students at SIU and in the U.S. are studying science and technology," Desai said. "They receive a good education in India, because India has much to offer in humanities. However, we wish to study technology here because it is constantly growing and progressing."

Desai added that it was easier to study technology because of the conducive environment and financial assistance. "IIT (Illinois Institute of Technology) and large cities like Chicago illustrate technological advances clearly. In India we get very little financial aid, if any, for school. One might have his traveling expenses to the U.S. paid for, on a promise that he will work for the Indian government for a specified period of time when his studies are concluded," Desai said.

Labor training pushed by British government

By Jan Pratt

Britain has a much broader manpower training program than the United States, says a visiting SIU professor who is the leading British authority on training costs.

The Man Power Training Act of the United States is limited to training those people who have no basic skills. Britain's Industrial Training Boards cover the whole of the working population, according to Douglas Garbutt who is teaching courses in managerial and cost accounting at SIU.

Each year the boards must tax the companies under them, said Garbutt. He explained that the money from the tax is used for grants to induce employers to train their workers. If an employer uses his own money to train workers, he is then given a grant to help pay the training costs.

Occasionally an employer will receive more money from a grant than he paid in the tax, in which case he will make money by training his workers, Garbutt explained.

Garbutt said that 22 boards had been set up when he left in June. He said the Act

intended for 30 to 40 boards to be established. The government must set up training programs for its own employees.

Garbutt has written four books which are used in accounting courses in England. They include "Principles of Accounts," "A Simple Introduction to Capital Expenditure Decisions," "Planning for Profits" and "Carter's Advanced Accounts," a textbook that is used in over 100 of the colleges in England.

Garbutt, who is presently evaluating the training program in Britain to determine whether or not "the money we are spending is worthwhile."

Garbutt, his wife, son and daughter will be at SIU until June. After a trip around the states, they will return to England in July or August.

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OCT. 17-20

Jobs to be talk topic

Howard B. Woods, publisher of the St. Louis Sentinel, will be the guest lecturer at the Monday Convocation Series "Jobs in Journalism." The hourly sessions will run from 8 a.m. to noon in the Seminar Room of the Agricultural Building.

Woods is the former associate director of the United States Information Agency and editor of Sengstacke Publications.

During the span of his newspaper and radio career, Woods has served with the St. Louis Call, Chicago Defender, both newspapers, and as a newscaster and regular commentator on current affairs on St. Louis Radio KMOX. He joined the St. Louis Argus as city editor in 1949 and became executive editor in 1954.

Active in civics affairs, Woods is a former member of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity and the National Citizens Advisory Committee to the Community Relations Service established under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Woods has received such awards as Best News Story, Best Editorial Writing and Best News Column from the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

Group to discuss nature preserves

Proposals to set aside parts of the state conservation areas of Horseshoe Lake and Mermet Lake as nature preserves are among the topics for discussion by the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission meeting here today.

The nine-man commission, set up by legislation in 1963, convened this morning in the Seminar Room of the Agricultural Building.

Commission members will be guests of Chancellor Robert MacVicar at a dinner this evening.



Convocation speaker

Howard B. Woods, St. Louis publisher is the guest lecturer for the Monday Convocation Series.

FBI in on SDS controversy

(Continued from Page 1)
been given anything official from either the senate or Thompson.

Suzanne Faulkner, west side non-dorm senator, defended SDS and said the SIU chapter plans to divorce itself from direct association with the national organization.

She said members of the national organization have endorsed violence. "We are more of a community thing," she added.

Miss Faulkner was joint sponsor of a bill that would have sought recognition of SDS if the Campus Organizations Committee had failed to bring in a report which must precede recognition.

Senate Chairman Pete Rozell declared the bill to be out of order after it became apparent that the committee had finished the report.

The senate meeting starting time had been delayed 20 minutes while the committee caucused in another room.

Jack Seum, Thompson Point senator and a member of the Campus Organizations Com-

mittee, was critical of the short time allowed for consideration.

He described the senate action as a "ram rod affair," and protested early in the meeting that the committee had not even taken a formal vote on approval.

Rozell called a five minute recess during the height of debate over the issue, and the committee hastily reconvened and a formal vote taken.

The senate finally voted 15-9 to accept the committee report, officially recognizing SDS as a campus organization.

According to Seum, the total time involved in actual consideration of the organization's constitution was something less than 20 minutes, while senate debate over the issue lasted for over half an hour.

The Thompson Point senator was also critical of the fact that the senate was not given an opportunity to question a representative of SDS, as has been customary with other campus organizations.



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Southern Hills	12:22	1:22	2:22
University Park	12:35	1:35	2:35
Saluki Dorm	12:38	1:38	2:38
Thompson Point	12:45	1:45	2:45
600 Freeman	12:48	1:48	2:48
Pyramids	12:50	1:50	2:50
Murdale	12:53	1:53	2:53

Jackie Kennedy to wed Onassis

NEW YORK (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy, whose marriage to the nation's 35th president was ended by an assassin's bullet, announced Thursday she will be the bride of one of the world's richest men, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. He is more than 20 years her senior.

A short time after the announcement, Mrs. Kennedy and her two children boarded an Olympic Airways plane at Kennedy Airport, presumably bound for Onassis' native Greece.

Accompanying Mrs. Kennedy aboard the jetliner were two of her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Patricia Kennedy, the former Mrs. Peter Lawford.

The destination of the flight was not made known. However, Olympic is a Greek airline. The wedding is expected to take place next week. The time and place have not been announced.

A British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent reported from New York that the wedding will be on a Greek island owned by Onassis, in the Ionian sea.

The announcement of the planned marriage came after years of speculation by the nation and the world as to what the future held for the glamorous presidential widow.

Born in New York, educated in the United States and Europe, fluent in French, Spanish and Italian, Mrs. Kennedy was as gracefully at home in the far corners of the world as she was in the White House.

Everywhere she went, the

appearance of an eligible man at her side set off gossip as to her marital future. The public found it hard to believe that a woman still young and vivacious, with her cultured background, could long remain a widow.

Onassis was a friend of the Kennedy family, and he entertained various of its members aboard the Christina.

The aftermath of the second tragic Kennedy assassination, the slaying last June of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., found Jacqueline Kennedy and her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward Kennedy, seeking solace in their grief aboard the Christina.

Onassis started out with less than nothing—a stateless person—and was a millionaire at 25. He pyramided his millions as his shipping fortune grew with the accumulation of tankers, freighters and whalers—the largest private fleet in the world.

At 24, Onassis was appointed Greek consul general. His work as consul involved supervision over Greek grain vessels—the start of his shipping career.

During the depression in the early 1930's, Onassis bought two Canadian freighters at a bargain price. As business improved, he prospered, built an enlarged fleet around oil tankers, eventually sailing his ships under the flags of half a dozen nations.

Onassis has a fortune that has been estimated as high as \$500 million. Operating through multiple corpora-

tions, he has a fleet of some 100 ships.

He travels more than 100,000 miles a year on business, speaks English, Spanish, French, Italian and Turkish, as well as Greek.

Onassis makes his headquarters in Monte Carlo, where the tiny principality of Monaco levies no income tax.

Onassis, 62, was divorced in 1960 after a 13-year marriage to the former Tina Livanos, blonde daughter of another multimillionaire Greek shipowner. They had two children, She later married England's Marquis of Blandford.

It could not be determined immediately whether Mrs. Kennedy is free to marry Onassis in her Roman Catholic faith. Since he is divorced, the church prohibits such a marriage unless his first union is found to be invalid.

Onassis, who is Greek Orthodox, has that church's approval of divorce, and the couple could be married in his faith.

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By Jim Simpson

How's this for a football oddity... Did you know that the University of Virginia used to change its head football coach EVERY season... They did this every year from 1906 through 1916... William Cole was head coach in 1907; M. T. Cooke in 1908; John Neff in 1909; Charles Crawford in 1910; Kemper Yancey in 1911; Speed Elliott in 1912; Rice Warren in 1913; Joseph Wood in 1914; Henry Varner in 1915; and Peyton Evans in 1916! Thus Virginia had 11 different head coaches in 11 straight years!

Has Notre Dame ever played in a post-season football bowl game — and if so, which one? The Irish have played in the 1925 Rose Bowl game, beating Stanford 27-10.

Is a football player allowed to catch his own pass in a game? For example, let's suppose a quarterback throws a pass but an opposing lineman jumps up and bats the ball in the air... Can the quarterback then catch his own pass and start to run with it? Answer is yes — and it's happened in recent years in pro football... Such passers as Johnny Unitas, Y. A. Tittle and Milt Plum have done it in games... In fact, Plum gained 20 yards on such a play several seasons ago.

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At 12:00 noon each day lunch will be served cafeteria style for 50¢. The public is invited. You may participate in one or all five of the seminars. Those not wishing lunch should plan to arrive by 12:15.

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Saigon opposes U.S. consultations for bombing halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States pushed ahead with bombing halt consultations with its allies Thursday despite resistance from Saigon and a denunciation from Hanoi.

But the White House and State Department kept tight silence on the latest developments in President Johnson's effort for a major peace move before he leaves office in January.

In Saigon, informed sources said President Nguyen Van Thieu refused to sign a joint declaration proposed by the United States on stopping the bombing of North Vietnam and U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was meeting again with the South Vietnamese chief.

In Hanoi, the official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan attacked what it termed "this arrogant demand" by President Johnson for reciprocity from North Vietnam in return for ending the air attacks.

Johnson himself made no reference to the diplomatic situation while publicly bestowing a Presidential Unit Citation on the 5th Marine Regiment for extraordinary heroism in Vietnam.

Other informants said the chief executive was awaiting a response from Hanoi to the latest U.S. proposal, presumably delivered through the

Fee increase approved for Illinois universities

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — Increases for academic resident tuition for four state colleges were approved Thursday by the Board of Governors of State Colleges in Illinois.

The increases of \$75 will begin September, 1969.

The new rate will be \$195 at Chicago State College, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston; Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago, and Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Also, beginning in 1970, out-of-state tuition rates will be increased \$100 to a total of \$700 for the four schools and will be increased \$100 annually thereafter until tuition fees equal undergraduate costs.

Total resident enrollment at the four schools is 29,463 compared with last year's enrollment of 25,894.

U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in Paris.

Details of the U.S. offer have not been made public. But Johnson's avowed policy, reaffirmed by the White House Wednesday, is to halt the bombing if this would quickly produce serious peace negotiations and "Hanoi would not take advantage of our restraint."

As Bunker conferred with Thieu for the second day in a row, a senior South Vietnamese political leader said his president had made plain that:

—The Saigon regime opposes a bombing halt without firm guarantees from North Vietnam that it would not escalate the war, or without assurances to that effect from the United States.

—A bombing stop without assurances "would lose the United States many allies."

The United States is consulting its war allies under the normal practice of discussing potential policy, practical or diplomatic moves with them. However, almost all the bombardment of North Vietnam is done by American forces, and the final decision on their actions rests with Johnson.

Humphrey backers happy as McCarthy ruled off N.Y. ballot

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's problem-plagued New York backers won a major victory Thursday, as the state's highest court ruled U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy off the New York presidential election ballot.

Declaring that McCarthy should not have to run against his will, the Court of Appeals unanimously upset a lower-court decision that the Minnesota Democrat's name should be on the ballot Nov. 5.

The ruling brought a much-needed morale boost to Humphrey's New York State organization, which has been beset by a variety of woes. In Washington, a spokesman for the Democratic National Committee said the decision made Democratic leaders "even more confident that the vice president will carry New York."

The fear that McCarthy's name would siphon off large chunks of votes and destroy Humphrey's chances of winning the state's 43 electoral votes was only the latest in a series of continuing problems.

The biggest headache has been the serious disunity of the Democratic party, still divided into three alienated wings—the Johnson-Humphrey faction, the pro-

McCarthy peace element and the remnants of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's closely knit clique.

State Chairman John J. Burns has been struggling, without great success, to orchestrate the discordant elements into a unified campaign for Humphrey. His efforts have been impeded by the refusal of the party's pro-McCarthy U.S. Senate nominee Paul O'Dwyer, to endorse Humphrey—because of Humphrey's Vietnam views. In turn, some resentful party regulars have been cold-shouldering the O'Dwyer campaign.

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LSD use slowing down, Cohen tells Convocation

LSD's long, wild trip may never be over, but it is gradually slowing down.

Dr. Sidney Cohen, LSD author and researcher, told a Convocation audience here Thursday. "We are seeing the beginning of the end. We will never quite have a drug that will solve human problems. Humans will have to do that themselves."

Even habitual users of drugs no longer pin their hopes on LSD, he said. There have been too many bad trips, serious side effects and increasing awareness that for those of us who want to transcend ourselves, the non-chemical way is best.

"When you're on a trip, you think you can fly or walk on water or stand in front of a car and stop the motor. It hasn't worked yet," Cohen said. "If you get killed falling out of a window in Los Angeles while under the influence of LSD, it doesn't even make the newspapers anymore."

Cohen, who has taken psychedelic drugs himself as part of his research, said LSD creates paranoid and panic

states, flashbacks, prolonged anxiety and sometimes chronic psychoses, but the real loser is the "dropout," the user whose life suddenly seems mundane and superficial, "so he just drops out of his work, his family, school and everything else for a perpetual trip." He is the individual who doesn't know "it's what's down here that counts," Cohen said.

He questioned the profound discoveries LSD users claim to have made on trips. He cited one psychologist who had assisted in his research by taking LSD. After an eight-hour trip, the psychologist went to the toilet and came out saying the "final answer to life's problems was in there." The answer: "Flush after using."

"So maybe the great insights people gain from using LSD are not so great after all," Cohen said.

Researchers still have high hopes for psychedelic drugs, he said, and "as of 8 p.m. Wednesday" had found no conclusive proof that they cause brain or chromosome damage.

Sunday, Oct. 20th

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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."

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Probation head serves better than counselor

By Sam Cox

Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for General Studies and VTI students who are on probation, is more than an academic counselor.

Mrs. Ramp, who holds a master's degree in counseling, spends as much time discussing personal problems with students as helping with their classroom difficulties.

"Lots of times a student may have a personal matter that is affecting his work in class, and we end up talking about that problem," Mrs. Ramp said.

Many students think that Mrs. Ramp's services are limited only to students on probation.

"But now we have an increasing number of students who are on good standing, or warning, and are simply having trouble studying, who come in for help," she explained.

When a student goes on academic probation, he receives a letter from Mrs. Ramp asking him to meet with her and a group of other probationary students early during the next quarter.

"In our group meetings, we use pamphlets which describe good study habits," explained Mrs. Ramp. "It's surprising how many students simply have not learned how to study. We try to give them help which will really benefit them."

"At these meetings we also discuss the rules and regulations that apply to them. Many students aren't as concerned as they should be about being on probation."

"Some have the idea that it's simply a matter of procedure to petition back into school after they are suspended. Unfortunately, many of them are finding out that it's not that easy anymore."

Peltzer recital Sunday

Dwight Peltzer, artist in residence in the SIU Department of Music, will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

He will play several piano compositions, including Schubert's "Sonata in B Flat Major" and pieces by Mehul, Webern, Berg, Lewis and Castaldo.

After the initial group meeting, the student is allowed to decide whether or not he needs more help. Mrs. Ramp leaves her mornings free to work with students individually.

No other counselors work directly with Mrs. Ramp's office. However, she explained, "I may refer a student back to his regular advisor or to people in a certain department for information."

She may contact tutors who help the student in a particular class or call his attention to various study facilities on campus.

Mrs. Ramp said the adjustment to college life is the biggest stumbling block to studying.

"A student can get lost in the shuffle in a hurry and go from good standing to warning to probation before he knows it," Mrs. Ramp said.

It's not unusual for former probationary students and students from other colleges to come to Mrs. Ramp.

"Sometimes a student who has been back on good standing for a couple of years will come back just to let me know how he's doing," she said.

October 20th

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The Free School concept: classes without pressure

By Carol Barham

A learning experience minus the pressures of grades, tests, credits, mandatory attendance and assignments—this is the goal of SIU's Free School.

There are no requirements for enrollment. A membership drive this fall has resulted in the biggest membership response yet, according to Steve Mirowitz, chairman of Free School.

Mirowitz describes Free School as an experimental class type situation. It allows students to get together and hold open informal discussions concerning any field of interest.

This is the third year of Free School operation at SIU. John L. Baier, advisor to Free School, said it is one of the 11 committees of the Student Government Activities Council.

Free School gives students an active part in the learning process. "It is a learning experience, not only for students, but for anyone interested in gaining anything in the way of knowledge," said Mirowitz.

Those involved are not considered teachers and students, Mirowitz explained. They are called leaders and participants. "Leaders are knowledgeable resources, but they also learn," Mirowitz said.

"A committee of students is in charge of trying to organize the leaders, and those who want to attend," Baier explained. Anyone can work on this committee.

Mirowitz explained that the curriculum is selected ac-

ording to public response for a course. Also, if someone wants to teach a course, Mirowitz will try to organize it.

Eight classes are scheduled for this fall. The classes and their course organizers are "Alan Watts' Philosophy," Stuart Novick; "Soren Kierkegaard—Existentialism," Rev. Joseph Van Rookel; "The Avant-Garde in Contemporary American Novels," Richard Crowell; "Multi-Media Art," Rick Ulman; "Poetry," Hillel Wright; "Marxism and The New Left," George Graham; "Guitar," Rodger Pelizzani; "The Free School Concept," Steve Mirowitz and Stu Sweetow.

Mirowitz said that the course content may be changed. At the first meeting, the members decide ex-

Shelby to preside at history meet

Lon Shelby, associate professor of history at SIU will preside at luncheon and evening sessions of the Midwest Medieval Conference Nov. 2 at the University of Cincinnati.

Some 200 midwestern historians specializing in the medieval era are expected to attend the seventh annual meeting.

Shelby has served the past year as president of the conference, which he helped to found at SIU in 1961. He has written articles on medieval history for several journals and in the author of the book, "John Rogers: Tudor Military Engineer," published in England by Clarendon Press.

actly what they want to discuss. "Anything can be changed with cooperation from those who show up," Mirowitz explained.

In two class sessions, 60 people have attended. This was more than the Free School people expected. Mirowitz pointed out that in a few weeks the attendance will probably drop because students will have other activities to attend. "A person may come whenever he wishes, and classes never close, explained Mirowitz.

He also said he believes that an ideal number in each class will probably prove to be 10 to 12. With this size, there seems to be more interaction. Mirowitz said that he hopes to get about 20 classes organized for winter quarter.

Free School is also planning some weekend camping excursions. This and more projects will be discussed later in the quarter.

A schedule of the fall class sessions is available at the Student Activities Office.

Drug abuse speech slated for tonight

Drug abuse among young people will be the subject of a lecture at 7:30 p.m. today at the Church of Christ Student Center at 805 S. Washington Ave.

Dr. Wilford Grimes, clinical assistant professor of urology at Baylor University College of Medicine, and an expert on medical, legal and social aspects of drug abuse will address the group.

The public is invited.



INVITATION TO SIU Students & Faculty

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Church School 9:30 a.m.
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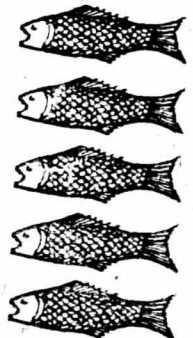
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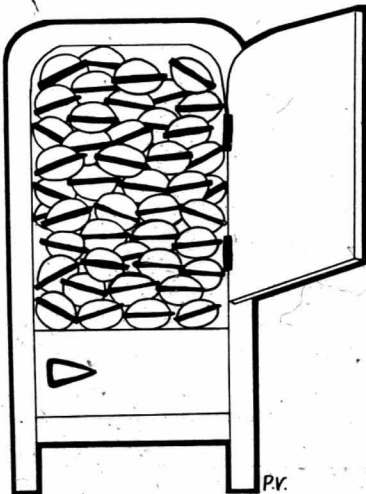
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Moo & Cackle

Book Beat aired today

Robert Cromie of Book Beat, on WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m. today, once again has an author who supports his ideas and talks about his book.

Other programs:

6 p.m. today
The French Chef
8 p.m.
Passport 8: Vagabond: Land of the Bayou
9 p.m.

Population Problem
10 p.m.
NET Playhouse—The Soldier's Tale

SUNDAY

6 p.m.
NET Festival
7 p.m.
The David Susskind Show
9 p.m.
NET Playhouse

SIU-Dayton game Saturday

The SIU-Dayton football game will be broadcast on WSIU (FM) beginning at 12:20 p.m. Saturday.

Other programs:
8 p.m. today
Institute on Man and Science
8:35 p.m.
Chamber Concert
10:30 p.m.
News Report
11 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade
SATURDAY

7 p.m.
Broadway Beat
8 p.m.
Bandstand
8:35 p.m.
Jazz and You
10:30 p.m.
News Report
11 p.m.
Swing Easy

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Higher postal rates effective Saturday

Postmaster Hubert I. Goforth of Carbondale reminded postal customers today that higher parcel post and catalog rates will go into effect Saturday.

The rate increase will average 10.5 per cent and in most cases will mean an additional ten cents postage per parcel.

The higher rates were approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission in July.

Under the new rates the minimum charge for local parcel delivery will go from 40 to 50 cents. The minimum charge for parcels destined outside the local delivery area will be raised from 50 cents to 60 cents.

Higher rates for the delivery of packages and catalogs are required to bring revenue from this type of mail within four percent of operating costs, as required by law, Postmaster Goforth explained. The higher rates are designed to put parcels and catalogs, which are fourth-class mail, on a break-even basis.

Additional revenue is needed from parcel post and catalogs to off-set higher costs resulting from pay increases approved last year for postal employees.

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Hollinger's tasks varied

By Brent Phelps

SIU's Doug Hollinger isn't satisfied with just being in the starting line up—he wants to try his hand at every position.

Hollinger, a 5-10, 160-pound senior from Scotts Bluff, Nebraska, won the "Mr. Versatile" title last year when he saw action on the Salukis grid team as punter, kickoff and punt returner, fullback, end, defensive halfback and quarterback.

Last year Hollinger led the

team in punt and kickoff returns, maintaining a 14.9-yard average on punt returns and a 22-yard average on kickoff returns.

As an offensive back, Hollinger gained 153 yards by rushing in 49 attempts.

As a signal-caller, he passed nine times last year, completing four with one interception, gaining 35 yards.

On the other end of the toss Hollinger caught four passes for a net gain of 58 yards.

This year "Mr. Versatile" has seemingly settled down somewhat and has seen most of his action from the split end position and as a punt and kickoff returner.

Hollinger has caught two passes this year, one for a touchdown.

"I have hopes of some day playing professional football but my size might ruin that idea," Hollinger said.

"I have received questionnaires from Oakland and San Diego but no offers as yet," Hollinger commented.

Hollinger began his football career in the seventh grade playing tailback for Holdrege Junior High, Holdrege, Neb.

In his sophomore year of high school Hollinger played varsity ball, making All-Conference as a tailback. The following year he made All-Conference again, but this time for both offense and defense.

As a senior Hollinger transferred to Scotts Bluff High School where he saw action as a halfback, gaining ratings as All-Big Ten and All-State.

Not only is Hollinger versatile in football but he is also talented in basketball and track.

He attained All-Conference ratings in basketball at both Holdrege and Scotts Bluff High Schools.

In his senior year at Scotts Bluff, Hollinger led the state in the 220 in track with a time of 21.9 seconds. Hollinger also

participated in baseball at Holdrege and Scotts Bluff as a pitcher and shortstop.

At McCook Junior College, McCook, Neb., Hollinger made All-American two years in a row. As a freshman he was selected as an All-American defensive safety and in his sophomore year was an All-American back.

When asked why he decided to come to SIU instead of another university Hollinger commented, "The school itself impressed me. The program is relatively new and I just wanted to be a part of it."



TD grab Split end Doug Hollinger. "Mr. Versatile," pulls down a touchdown pass that helped SIU defeat Lamar Tech 24-7 Saturday.



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Rushing attack improved

Although SIU has scored only 37 points in three games, after last week's performance maybe the offense is going to move.

Against Lamar Tech last Saturday, the Salukis pounded out 437 yards. In their first two games they were able to pick up only 452 total yards.

The Salukis' rushing attack has improved, but their passing game is still questionable.

The ground game has gained a total of 620 yards, 390 last week. John Quillen is SIU's leading rusher with 287 yards for a 4.2 average per carry. He gained 140 of those yards and scored his only touch-down against Lamar Tech.

Mike Bradley, who carried six times for 104 yards last week, has rushed for 117 yards for a 14.5 average. He is the leading scorer with 11 points on three field goals and two conversions.

But Southern's aerial attack isn't keeping pace with the ground game. The Salukis have mustered only 308 yards by air, hitting on only 23 of 65 attempts.

Jim McKay has completed 16 of 40 passes for 210 yards and no touchdowns. He has

thrown five interceptions. Tom Wisz, last week's starting quarterback, has been able to connect on only 5 of 20 attempts for 47 yards and no touchdowns, and he has tossed three interceptions.

Barclay Allen and Mike Bradley have thrown the only two touchdown passes for Southern this season. Together they have completed two of five passes.

Quillen and Bradley are the leading receivers. Quillen has caught eight passes for

89 yards, and Bradley has made six receptions for 95 yards.

In other departments, Doug Hollinger has returned eight punts for 81 yards and five kickoffs for 83 yards. Quillen has returned four kickoffs for 90 yards.

Wilt in Laker debut

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If the National Basketball Association schedule makers had planned it they couldn't have come up with a better opening game than the Philadelphia 76ers vs. the Los Angeles Lakers.

A sellout crowd of more than 14,000 is anticipated for Friday night's contest, featuring Wilt Chamberlain in his first league game since being dealt to the Lakers by the 76ers last July.

Chamberlain will team with Elgin Baylor and Jerry West.

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