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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Cyclists' 'Mae West' Suggested

Carbondale Mayor D. Blaney Miller has appointed a five-man committee to study a proposal that the city sell bright orange reflector-type vests for wear by motorcyclists in an effort to reduce the number of traffic accidents involving cycles.

Named to the committee were city commissioners Eugene Ramsey and Joseph R. Ragsdale, Chief of Police Jack Hazel, Thomas Leffler, SIU security officer and Miller.

The proposal was made by Don Bryant, a Carbondale realtor, who demonstrated the vest at the Monday night meeting of the City Council.

Bryant said the vest would be easily visible both day and night and would give other drivers clearer vision of cyclists.

He suggested that the city either sell the vests or include them in the cycle registration fee. The vests, made by inmates at Joliet Prison, probably could be purchased for about 50 cents each, he said.

Ramsey, commissioner of public safety, underscored Bryant's suggestion by saying that reported accidents involving motorized cycles account for more than 10 percent of Carbondale's motor vehicle accidents. Half again as many minor cycle accidents go unreported, Ramsey said.

Miller termed the proposal "a very good suggestion," but he said he doubted that the city could buy and sell the vests.

Ex-Coroner Fined \$100 in Hit-Run Death

Floyd Crawshaw, former Jackson County coroner, was fined \$100 and \$5 costs after being found guilty of a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in which Duane Antrim, an SIU student, was killed.

Crawshaw appeared Tuesday before Magistrate Robert Schwartz in Jackson County Circuit Court, one day earlier than his trial had been scheduled.

He entered a plea of innocent and asked to be tried Tuesday because his attorney could not be in court today.

Crawshaw was tried under a city ordinance which provides a maximum fine of \$500 and a minimum of \$5. J. Edward Helton, corporation counsel, said Helton prosecuted the case.

The former Jackson County coroner was tried under the city ordinance because that is the way the charge was written by the Carbondale City police.

According to a spokesman from the Jackson County state's attorney's office, the state cannot enter a case unless a charge is written under the state law.

If the case had been prosecuted by the Jackson County state's attorney's office, he would have been subject to a sentence to not less than 30 days nor more than one year in jail, and a fine of up to \$1,000. The state law also provides that the secretary of state must revoke the operator or chauffeur license or permit

(Continued on Page 11)

Administration Turns Down Bid For Rebate by Dorm Residents



FLOAT TAKES SHAPE - Members of Phi Sigma Kappa start to work on their Homecoming float. You can't tell it now but when it is completed it will be a replica of Old Main, the cannon and a

rather battered Tulsa football player. More than 20 floats and stunts will be in the parade Saturday. (Photo by Randy Clark)

Freshman Royalty

'65 Homecoming to Shift Into Gear Tonight With Pep Rally, Bonfire, Hootenanny Here

The 1965 Homecoming will shift into gear at 6:30 p.m. today when a pep rally gets under way at McAndrew Stadium. The cheerleaders will lead the rally.

Don Shroyer, coach of the Saluki football team will introduce the team.

Also on hand will be the candidates for Mr. and Miss Freshman; the announcement of the freshman royalty will be the highlight of the rally.

The Campus Folk Arts Society will lead a hootenanny at the Homecoming bonfire at 7:30 p.m. southwest of the Arena.

The bonfire has been constructed by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

The mysterious Egyptian King Menes will reign over the coronation of the Homecoming queen at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Dave Meyer will be master of ceremonies, Janice L. Sirles the court dancer and Jeffrey A. Gilliam the court soloist.

The queen will be announced from the candidates who include Eileen F. Brockway,

Lavona J. Shea, Janice K. Ockerby, Susan King and Jacquelyn A. Carlson. Attendants to the queen are Linda Sparks and Anna Marie Mayeski.

The queen will be crowned by Jane Crusius Key, 1961 Homecoming queen.

The Homecoming stage show will headline the list of activities on Friday. The Nancy Wilson Show, Henry Youngman, Jay and the Ameri-



TEX BENEKE

cans and the Si Zentner Band will be on stage at 8:30 p.m. in the Arena.

Saturday's list of events will begin with the Homecoming Parade at 9 a.m. The Homecoming football game against the Tulsa Golden Hurricane will begin at 1:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

The Homecoming dance will begin at 9 p.m. at the University Center. The Tex Beneke Band will perform in the Ballroom and the Don Lemasters Band in the Roman Room.

Tickets are still available for both the stage show and dance. Only \$1 tickets are available for the stage show, and a number of dance tickets are available for \$3.50 per couple.

Meanwhile, tickets for the football game will be sold to students who do not have athletic cards for 75 cents each upon presentation of an activity card. They will be sold from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Friday at either the Arena or the University Center. Tickets will also go on sale from 8:30 a.m. until noon Saturday at the same locations.

Rendleman Cites Bond Obligation

A request for a rebate of living expenses by residents of University Park has been denied by John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

The request was denied on the grounds that "It is not feasible to grant this request because of express revenue bond covenants and financial commitments of the University," Rendleman said.

In other words, when the University sells a bond, it enters into a contract with the person who buys the bond. If the University were to make a refund of money, it could be sued for breach of contract, the vice president said.

The rebate requested was for students who are housed in overcrowded basement rooms, and students living in incomplete quarters.

Presented in petition form, the request was originally submitted Oct. 11 to Vernon H. Broertjes, housing coordinator, and passed on Friday to Rendleman.

The petition was drawn up by a special committee of University Park residents, headed by Ray Fredell. It contained the signatures of 60 percent of the students living in the housing area.

In his reply to the committee, Rendleman said that several other grievances mentioned in the petition would be amended. These included improvement of the Harwood Avenue crossing between University Park and campus, and affirmation that students would not be assigned to Wright Hall, now nearing completion, until all work is finished.

Upon receiving Rendleman's reply the petition committee was disbanded. However, student body president George Paluch and former committee chairman Fredell met with Broertjes Monday afternoon. The Student Senate committed itself to the objectives sought in the petition by passing a bill at a meeting before the petition's submission.

Gus Bode



Gus says he hopes the fighting Salukis treat Tulsa to a trick or two Saturday and come up with a Homecoming victory.

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU HAD A GOOD KOSHER HOT-DOG? NATE'S IS COMING SOON!

Parents of the Day Application Deadline Set for 5 p.m. Today

The deadline to turn in applications for Parents of the Day for Parents Day, Nov. 6, is 5 p.m. today.

Among events planned for Parents of the Day are a coffee hour with President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, a luncheon, a tour of campus, and a program honoring the selected parents at half time of the football game.

Today's Weather

Fair and turning cooler to night. High in the 60s. The high for today is 90 recorded in 1927 and the low is 26 registered in 1961, according to the SIU Climatological Laboratory.

Shop With **DAILY EGYPTIAN** Advertisers

They will be guests of President Morris at the game and will be guests of honor at the Parents Buffet at 5:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The schedule of events for Parents Day includes a program at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. The program will feature excerpts from "The Sound of Music" and singing by the Folk Art Society.

Saturday's Parents Day schedule: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., registration at the University Center; 10 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., walking and bus tours leave the University Center; 5:30 p.m., buffet in the University Center; 8 p.m., Salukis vs. Northern Michigan in McAndrew Stadium; 10 p.m., dance in the University Center.



MARGARET HICKEY

Presidential Adviser to Lead Seminar With SIU Students

Fifty SIU men and women will be chosen to participate in a seminar with presidential adviser Margaret Hickey on Nov. 10.

Miss Hickey, who is chairman of President Johnson's Citizens Council on the Status of Women, will conduct seminars on "The Many Lives of Today's College Women." Miss Hickey is also public affairs editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Miss Hickey has served as adviser to every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt. She was chairman of the civilian womanpower program during World War II.

Students will be chosen to participate on the basis of their interest and ability to contribute. Applications are available at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences office at 311 W. Mill Str. and should be returned by Friday.

Halloween Parade Scheduled Tonight

Carbondale's annual Halloween parade will begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The parade will form in the P.N. Hirsch parking lot on South University Avenue. The parade will then proceed south on University to Freeman Street and then east to Southgate parking lot.

The SIU color guard, a city fire truck and the Carbondale Show Wagon will participate.

Daily Egyptian

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 Romo Schneider Capucine
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 Woody Allen
 and guest star
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Activities

Meetings Top List

- The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.
- The University Center Programming Board communications committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.
- The Southern Conservative Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
- The Parents Day decorations committee will meet at 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
- The Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.
- The Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Society will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.
- Homecoming Kickoff will be at 7 o.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Concert Tickets Available Free

Student tickets for the Community Concert to be held Nov. 3 are now available at the information desk of the University Center.

A limited number of free tickets is available to students with activity cards with one ticket per student.

The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra will perform at the concert.

WSIU-TV to Show America's Poverty

The problem of poverty in America will be seen in "The Hard Way" on "America's Crises" at 9:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 5 p.m. What's New.
- 5:30 p.m. The Big Picture.
- 6:30 p.m. Public Affairs: "Men of Our Times—Gandhi."
- 8 p.m. Passport 8—Kingdom of the Sea.



PARACHUTISTS — Patricia M. Meiron, vice president of the SIU Sport Parachute Club, and Mike Lanigan display trophies they won at the annual Illinois Valley sport parachute meet in Pekin. Miss Meiron won second place in advanced accuracy and Lanigan won first place in the novice accuracy category.

History of William of Orange To Be Told on WSIU Today

William of Orange, hero of Holland, leads the independence movement in the Low Countries during "Tales of the Valiant" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
 - 2 p.m. How They Work: Paul Dor-Schirra Is Sigma Pi, Not Sigma Pi Epsilon
- Walter Schirra, the astronaut who didn't quite make it Tuesday, is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity. The greeting pictured on Tuesday's front page was at the local Sigma Pi house, rather than at Sigma Pi Epsilon, as incorrectly stated in the picture caption.

donnat, a grocer and specialist on French food.

8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.

8:30 p.m. The Composer: Igor Stravinsky's Concerto for Two Pianos, Symphony in Three Movements and Ballet for 12 Dancers.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

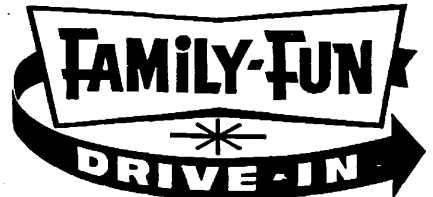
La Casa Manana Chooses Officers

Judy Y. Billingsly, sophomore from Goreville, Ill., was elected president of La Casa Manana, 304 W. Mill St., for the 1965-66 school year. Other new officers are Cynthia Shaw, vice president; Jan Beeler, secretary; Dorothy L. Cook, treasurer; Margaret Born, historian; and Ruth Riley and Gloria A. Henderson, kitchen chairmen. Mrs. Dorothy Durham is the house mother for this year.

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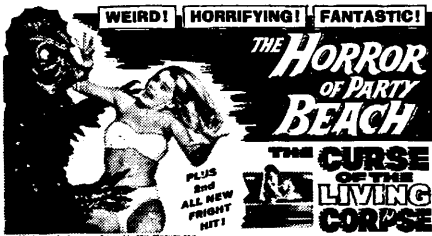
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ALL,
Without Distinction of Age or Sex,
WILL FIND



SHARP AS
HORNET-STING

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Managing Editor Rick Birger
Faculty Adviser George McClure

Regional News

SIU Rejects Phi Beta Kappa

Marissa, Ill. (Ka)—SIU has rejected an offer to establish a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic honorary society, it was learned today.

A spokesman for the university said the offer was declined because "for us to adopt such a program would mean spending more money to secure big-name instructors and increase our academic standards. This money would surely hinder our expansion programs on the Carbondale, Edwardsville, and Marissa campuses. Besides, it might hurt our image," he said.

Mayor Tells SIU To "Get Out"

Marissa, Ill. (Ka)—It has been rumored that Carbondale mayor C. Blimey Mumble may ask that SIU pull up stakes and get out of Carbondale.

"Everybody's complaining about motorcycle taxes, unfair merchants, dumb cops, and slow trains," Mumble mumbled. "I've had enough. We sure as hell don't need them. We're a growing, prosperous metropolis. We're the hub of southern Illinois, by George."

Delightful Morris has not, as yet, disclosed his plans whether to sell out, or to make a last ditch effort to secure the rest of Carbondale. "They could sure use some more rocks and trees in the shopping district," he said.

A thought for golfers:

Magellin went around the world in 1521—which isn't too many strokes when you consider the distance.

I, the id,
am the it
of the Ego,
Egad!

RB

Kimbal Takes Court Gas

Marissa, Ill. (Ka)—An SIU student was apprehended yesterday by the University police as he was riding his motorcycle through Thompson Point Woods.

The student, E. Q. Kimbal, was fined \$50, put on disciplinary probation, had his cycle privileges revoked, and lost his Lentz Hall meal ticket.

Carbondale police immediately cried foul play, saying that since they always turn a student over to the Unicops, the reverse ought to hold true. "We've got a quota to meet, too, you know," an officer said.

The student was then turned over to Carbondale police, who fined him \$75, court costs, and 30 days in jail.

Viet Nam — Let's Clear Up the Confusion

There seems to be much confusion over discussing the war in Vietnam. I would think only three points are involved:

- 1) Find out what are the legitimate goals sought by conduct of the war;
- 2) examine the conduct of the war to see if it falls short of perfection as the best means for attaining these goals and if not perfect, what changes should be made;
- 3) state these changes as clearly as possible and show why they should be made.

Merely to take sides, one side saying we are for the war, the other side saying we are against it, is mere expression of emotion and serves no purpose except to confuse the issue and blind the intelligence.

It did not occur to me that some members of the faculty might think the war in Vietnam

For Manifest Destiny... You Need Merchants, Politicians, God-and PR

In the not-yet-ivied halls of many a minor league college there exists an obsession, an obsession clothed in the finest of blessed phrases:

"Exalting beauty in God; advancing learning in truth; forwarding ideas and ideals; becoming a center of order and light."

This rhetoric has echoed through the polite boredom of many a graduation ceremony; if we discard the pompous platitudes we're left with the real meaning of all the shibboleths—Expansion.

And so it is that the college president comes forth and proclaims the Manifest Destiny of his school—Expansion, big-league status.

Fired by thoughts of a major university—and Christmas in September—local merchants champion expansion.

Enamored by visions of Federal grants and prestige and votes, politicians echo the cry.

But Manifest Destiny doesn't just happen. The Indian fighter had armies and resources—and God-on-his-side; but all the university president has—**Deo Volente**—is God-on-his-side. When no one is on your side, save a few merchants, politicians and God, you need **Public Relations**.

Public Relations is no small thing. There are townsfolk, politicians and parents to please. You see, the townsfolk and politicians liked the idea of expansion 'til they realized it meant hoards of students.

Townsfolk are dismayed at the prospect of flocks of cars driven by exploited students.

Solution? Use extra-legal coercion to ban cars; permit the town to annex and tax.

Politicians see the student as a hormone-driven sexually-orientated drinking machine.

Solution? Double punishment. The ordinary legal process isn't enough.

Parents worry about the intellectual and physical virginity of their offspring.

Solution? Make the school paper an organ of the administration. Close the library at

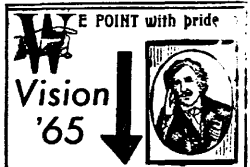
10:30 lest any lose their intellectual virginity. Make sure the women are safely domiciled by 10:30 lest any lose their physical virginity.

Candid administrators will grant that even the inmates of monastic orders like Woody Hall can be seduced before 10:30 weekdays (and 3am Homecoming), but this isn't the issue.

The issue is Public Relations; parents must have a false sense of security.

Next week—the local parent's policy of double punishment.

Ron Hirschbein



Vision 65, an international conference on communications held at SIU, displayed the downfall of verbal communications beautifully in its first afternoon session.

Five speakers were scheduled to speak on the theme of mass communications as a tool of cultural progress. Of the five speakers, just one spoke English as a native language. Needless to say, the remaining speakers had some difficulty discussing communication progress to the basically English-speaking audience of communications experts.

KA - MENTS

To the Editors:

Ah-Ha-Kal I finally found out your secret. Whether or not this is so esoteric that even your creators were in ignorance when they named you I don't know. Perhaps they thought you were just a cute or funny pun on the word "comment" (KA-ment). However, I am about to expose you for all of SIU.

You see, Contemporaries, KA was a force believed in by the people of the Ancient Near East cultures. In their interpretation the KA was that detached part of the personality which planned and acted for the rest of the person. Sort of an alter ego and a guarding spirit with protecting arms.

Whether they knew it or not, KA, they named you well. A section of the paper detached from University propaganda and opinion is a welcome spirit in any university community. I hope you continue to live up to your ancient mythological meaning!

fl.

(Editors' note: We knew, but thanks for the pat on the back. We plan on remaining as

Too Much Unexplained

Political Involvement Questioned After Coronor's Inquest

It would seem apparent after reading the Saturday's Daily Egyptian news story on the coronor's inquest into the death of Duane Antrim that Carbondale politics and justice are once again entangled beyond comprehension. Antrim's death has been ruled an "accident."

Floyd Crawshaw, former Jackson County coronor, has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident. Crawshaw went on home after the car he was driving struck Antrim's motorcycle, shoving it into the path of another automobile driven by Elliott Vick. After spending about an hour at home, Crawshaw reported to the Carbondale Police Station as the driver of the first car, but added that he wasn't aware earlier that anyone had been injured.

At the inquest, testimony revealed that Crawshaw had been drinking Saturday morning (the day the accident occurred) and shortly before the accident on Saturday evening. Carbondale Mayor D. Blaney Miller and Carbondale Fire Chief Ulmont Crawshaw were

mymrecophilous as possible, but it's only possible with your help. Keep contributing.)

Gentlemen:

Many people fall into the norm of writing letters to the editor that are complimentary, happy and contented because what has been said agrees with them, while their arrogant tolerance leaves them without a word of intelligent comment to say about that which they have read and disagree with.

A rather subtle conflict and discussion within the two pages of KA coupled with an apparently revised editorial policy by the Daily Egyptian's Editorial Conference shows signs of sinking the "floating bulletin-board" reputation our paper has been plagued with. My thanks and appreciation goes to those whose conscientious work has made the D.E. worth reading.

Now to step off contemplating stone, slip on my track shoes and attempt the mile to class in less than four minutes.

Will be looking forward to the next student review—KA. Paul Benning

at the Holiday Inn drinking with him on Saturday evening. The bartender at the Holiday Inn testified that Crawshaw (Floyd) was not drunk when he left and that he always drinks his beer on ice which "weakens it."

Mr. Crawshaw probably was not drunk on Saturday evening. Certainly two current city officials and a former county coronor would be aware of the possible consequences of driving while intoxicated and they would not be likely to risk the danger of having an accident or embarrassing their position.

But, I cannot help but wondering how many cups of coffee Mr. Crawshaw had between the accident and the time he showed up at the police station. Nor can I keep from questioning the standard of justice meted out in this case compared to that of the cases we frequently read about where students have been picked up and fined or jailed because they have had alcohol on their breath.

DOB

Blind Loyalty?

Protest If you Wish - But Majority Still Rules

Certainly the foremost political issue discussed on campuses across the nation this fall is the war in Vietnam. Why do some strongly oppose this war while others, equally vociferous, support the action taken by our government? Is it a matter of ignorance? Is it one side ill-informed while the other side has full possession of the facts or correct interpretation of them?

The control of the communications media by the Liberal Establishment is indeed an undesirable situation. In the past, on occasion, there has been no compunction on the part of the Establishment to manage the news, or even worse, to lie to the public. Is the public, therefore, misinformed about the war in Vietnam?

I think not. I believe that there are a sizeable number of US citizens and voters who have infused into their patriotism a blind loyalty to any American war policy. No matter what the decision of their government—right or wrong—this contingent of our population will support the actions taken by our government.

Perhaps this reaction is merely the latent aftermath of all the patriotic conditioning experienced during the Second World War. Whatever the reason may be, it is obvious to me that teach-ins and protest marches have absolutely no effect in discouraging or changing this kind of patriotism.

Naturally, the highest issue in the war for the pacifist is the war itself. For the socialist-Marxist (and all that falls in-between), the central issue is the justification for and morality of this particular war. Some maintain it is an

example of U.S. aggression, for others another aspect of the war may be equally paramount.

The right to voice a minority protest is still protected. Let us be sure this recourse stays open, but still accede to majority opinion. In the "Great Society Era" the conservatives are well practiced in bowing to majority opinion. However, to the political left, this may come as a shock. KMW

Attention Writers!

Interested in working on the staff of an SIU literary magazine? Have some good poetry or a short-short story that you think is good enough to be published? Do you have an ink sketch or woodcut stashed away in some dark corner?

If so, and if you feel that you would like to contribute in some way to an exciting new project at SIU, contact either Ken Wilkening at the Obelisk Office or David O. Born at the Student Government Office.

Only tentative plans are underway, but things have started to move and it may not be too long before Southern's creative writers get an outlet. Come by and express your interest!

Since Marvin Katz, the scourge of the West, has once again given of his valuable time to the formulation of rhetorical questions concerning U.S. foreign policy, I feel that the very least I can do is to provide him with some rhetorical answers, for the sake of dialogue.

We will deal with his questions as he posed them:

Q. "Can any nation win a war now days?" Put it this way, Marvin: if two nations are at war, and one quits - absolutely refuses to fight - picks up its paratroopers and special forces and soldiers and goes home, refusing to fight ever again - can that war which before could "not be won," now be won? If so, by whom?

Q. "Isn't it true that . . . the strengthening of any military anywhere in the world tends to strengthen all other militaries?" Perhaps, but the converse which Katz is valiantly trying to maintain, that the weakening of one military establishment necessitates the weakening of all military establishments is, typically, ridiculous. (Which is probably what prompts Katz to maintain it.) What evidence have we got, other than Marvin Katz's penetrating and cogent analysis of the totalitarian mind, to believe that if the Free World disarms, that the Communist world will do likewise?

Q. "If one nation is insecure in today's world, must not all nations be insecure?" No.

Q. "Isn't it true that if a person aggresses against

others, then those persons are disturbed or insecure?" If, in other words, Castro aggresses against Venezuela, China against India and Tibet, N. Vietnam against S. Vietnam, N. Korea against S. Korea, Russia against E. Europe - aren't these recipients of aggression insecure? Only, Marvin, if said recipients are deserted by their friends and allies, left to fend for themselves by the professional cowards of the world.

Q. "What are we doing to make the people in China or the people in Cuba feel more secure?" What, pray tell, are the people in China and the people in Cuba doing to make me feel more secure?

Q. "To have peace in the world don't we have to eliminate both the violence of the U.S. in Vietnam and (that of) the Viet Cong?" Yes, but the question is, Katz, if you eliminate the U.S. in S. Vietnam first - how then do you propose to eliminate the Viet Cong? Dialogue? Has your sense of things political told you that after the Communists take over a country, a remarkable metamorphosis occurs and they then become reasonable and are as willing to negotiate what is now their's as they were once willing to negotiate what was then yours?

Q. "Do prosperous, comfortable people become guerilla soldiers and terrorists . . . And if China et. al were to be industrialized and automated to the point where she is 'fat' would she be likely to terrorize us with guerilla warfare?" No. She would be likely to terrorize us with atomic warfare. She can't afford anything but guerilla warfare right now, Marvin.

And besides, if I read you correctly, Marvin, that is precisely what you are, in your own naive way, trying to say about the U.S.: that despite

the fact that we are industrialized, automated, and fat, we use every means at our disposal to subvert governments we don't like, kill off agrarian reform movements, and terrorize innocent Viet Cong terrorists. Perhaps Mr. Katz is privy to some information that we are not; perhaps he has discovered that the reason we are so aggressive is that the C.I.A. is not industrialized or automated, and that all its employees are underfed, so they aggress. If so, vote 'em a raise, Katz.)

Q. "Someone once said, 'Any man's death diminishes me, for I am involved with mankind.' Do you agree?" I agree that the person who first penned that quotation is almost as neurotic as the person who appended the question to it. (Editor's note: the quote is from John Donne's Seventeenth Devotion and is a part of the famous "No man is an island" quotation.) Of course I don't agree! I lose no sleep over the death of an Atilla, a Hitler, a Stalin, a Castro, a Mao, a Kader, an Ulbricht, etc. And I wonder how serious Marvin Katz himself is on the subject: I wonder, for example, if he would feel diminished by the death of George Wallace, Verwoerd, or Franco or Salazaar. I wonder if he felt badly about the fate of Mussolini. If he did, I wonder if he ought not to make an appointment with a psychiatrist to find out just what it is about him that leads him to pine the loss of tyrants and butchers.

Q. "Are you (the individual student) engaged in the slow struggle for the liberation of the Human Race?" Yes, and I might add, speaking as an insider, that one of the reasons that the struggle is slow is because people like Marvin Katz seek only to liberate those people chafing under "right-wing" dictators (actually a contradiction in terms: a dictatorship can only be "right-wing" in relationship to the Communist party, not in terms of philosophy, and certainly not in the sense, say, that William F. Buckley is "right-wing"), but gloss over the phenomenal growth of left-wing colonialism.

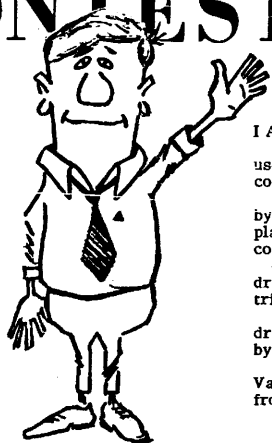
Q. "Are you taking part in the great chain-letter appeal to the world's leaders . . . (for world peace)?" "Chain-letter" is very apropos for the society for which Marvin Katz labors, I think. But "Chains" are antithetical to a free society. What a free society needs is a "key" to Katz's chain-letters, so it can look them up in a glass display room, with all the rest of the mad and neurotic ravings of the rest of the world.

Philip Weber

To Some Rhetorical Questions - Some "Rhetorical" Answers

Enter the "Find a New Name for Doc Dougherty"

CONTEST



Win These Neat Prizes:

- 1) Recording of "Henry VIII I Am"
2) Stopwatch Mr. Dougherty used as timekeeper for Lincoln-Douglas Debates
3) Alfalfa's cowlick torn off by Mr. Dougherty when he played Spanky in "Our Gang" comedies
4) The 17th Parallelogram drawn by Mr. Dougherty on his trip to Viet Nam
5) Algae and Plankton dredged from the River Rooms by student workers
6) Complete collection of Varsity "late show" posters from the last four years
7) Dollar an hour
8) Famous Extended-Play recording of Mr. Dougherty saying, "... That's the way it happened - movin' West."

Cut out and send to:

Ka World Headquarters c/o Barracks H-3a

My Best Name for Doc Dougherty is (in 25 words or less)

My Name is
My Classification at SIU is (in 25 words or less)

Optional: Essay: Why I Like University Center Coffee. (Use back of Daily Egyptian if necessary.)

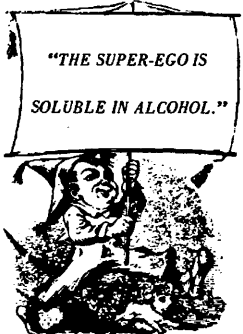
The director of the University Center, Clarence G. Dougherty, is sometimes fondly referred to as "Doc." Since he is referred to only sometimes as "Doc," it is obvious that the rest of the time he must be referred to, fondly, by other names. KA is prepared to offer valuable prizes for the best name submitted.

Here are a few names that we've come up with, but we know you can do much better than this: Snookie, Fluffy, Sunshine, "UC," Bald Knob, WINI, KA, Honest Apthekeer.

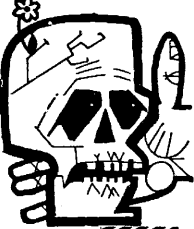
Entry Rules: 1) Hat must be removed while thinking. 2) Do not bring drinks into the carpeted lounge area. 3) Feet must be planted firmly on the floor. 4) Entry must be prepared in the presence of background music. 5) Three friends must nod approval of final submission. On second thought, make it forty friends.

More Rules: 6) All entries must be the same. 7) All entries must be postmarked by 10:00 A.M. After that time breakfast will not be served.

Note: Void where student unions exist. Contest covers only what the names implies.



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STEVENSON SUCCESSOR PAYS HIM TRIBUTE — United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, center, greets Adlai Stevenson III after he paid tribute to his predecessor, the late Adlai Stevenson. At right is Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner. Goldberg announced that an Adlai E. Stevenson Institute of International Affairs will be established in Chicago. (AP Photo)

One Was Grand Klaliff

N. Carolina Sheriff, 6 Deputies in Klan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A North Carolina sheriff testified Tuesday that he and six of his deputies joined the Ku Klux Klan but he insisted it was merely to find out what the Klan was doing.

However, Sheriff Marion W. Millis of New Hanover County acknowledged that at least one of his deputies remained a Klansman long after he had

told his men to cut their ties with the Klan.

Investigators of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said this deputy, Charles Goodwin, had been elected to state office as a grand klaliff or vice president of the Klan.

Millis conceded he had heard that, and said that when he asked Goodwin about it Goodwin told him they had asked him to take the Klan office but that he did not want it and wouldn't be active.

Millis said he and six deputies went to an organization meeting of the Klan in Wilmington, N.C., sometime in 1963. After preliminaries, they were told that anyone who didn't want to join should leave. The sheriff and his men remained.

At one point, Appell said, another deputy, Frank Waters, was named secretary of the local Klavern. Appell said Waters kept the Klan books in the sheriff's office safe and dealt with people on Klan matters at the sheriff's office counter, taking records from a little gray box.

"He may have," Millis said. "I asked the chief deputy one time and he said 'I'm afraid he is.' I said I want him to stop it right now."

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Viet Cong Continues Pressure on Plei Me

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong attacked the battered Plei Me special forces camp again Tuesday and kept it under pressure from one side despite breaking of their week-old siege lines by a strong U.S. and Vietnamese relief force.

Military authorities said the Red guerrillas opened up with mortars and recoilless rifles shortly after noon and penetrated from the southwest to within 20 yards of the outer perimeter of the camp, a heavily churned 2 1/2 acres of ground 210 miles northeast of Saigon.

Wilson Successful In Rhodesian Talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A crisis in Rhodesia's drive for independence was averted Tuesday. Prime Minister Ian Smith presented British Prime Minister Harold Wilson with a formula designed to give some constitutional protection for Negroes.

"The door is not so firmly shut now," said Trevor Hughes, Wilson's press secretary.

Wilson summoned Sir Elwin Jones, the British attorney general, to Salisbury to discuss the legal phases of Smith's proposed treaty guaranteeing Rhodesia's African majority a better constitutional position. Jones will arrive today.

Rhodesia, a self-governing colony about three times the size of England, is governed by its 225,000 white residents. The vast majority of the population—the 3.8 million Africans—have almost no political say.

Smith has called for independence for Rhodesia under the terms of the 1961 constitution. He has threatened to grab this independence if Britain does not grant it.

Smith offered to sign a "solemn treaty" promising to abide by the constitution after independence.

U.S. jets swarmed in and helped with bombs and cannon fire to repulse the attack. Skirmishing developed later southwest of the camp. Military spokesmen said they had no details. But it was believed government patrols had run into guerrilla entrenchments.

By 8 p.m. all was reported comparatively quiet again.

The Viet Cong evidently regrouped to the southwest after relief forces, which started moving in Monday night, set up a base half a mile northeast of the camp and launched patrols. Five tank-supported South Vietnamese battalions, a battalion of U.S. artillery and troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division were in the vicinity.

Elsewhere, two U.S. Marine F4 Phantom jets crashed into a heavily wooded hill in their approach for a landing at the Da Nang base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, and a spokesman said there was no word of survivors. Each carried two men.

Helicopters escorting a four-man congressional party headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., drew Viet Cong fire over the Mekong River delta, but nobody was hit. Pilots responded by firing rockets into the guerrilla position. Results were undetermined.

Viet Demonstrations Planned by Veterans

NEW YORK (AP)—A movement to make Veterans Day a show of support for American fighting men in Viet Nam, dramatically answering the anti-draft and peace parades, is spreading throughout the country.

Former GIs are behind it and it is taking many forms.

In addition to the Viet Nam theme of many of the celebra-

tions normally scheduled on this day set aside to honor the nation's veterans, Nov. 11, there will be other displays of support:

—In Maine, Robert R. Washburn, state commissioner of veterans services, asked Maine citizens to observe the holiday by writing a letter of support to some U.S. serviceman in Viet Nam.

—In Iowa, Amvets plan a statewide "Viet Nam backup" program, sending a letter of appreciation and support into the home of each lowan serving in Viet Nam.

—In Maryland, Charles Kreachman of Baltimore, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, called for a moment of silence at 11 a.m. on Veterans Day as an endorsement of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Thomas W. Miller of Reno, Nev., American Legion national executive committee man, asked for a program of veterans wearing their caps and flying the U.S. flag as a protest to the anti-Viet Nam demonstrations.

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Overpowered by Crew

Cuban Exile Fails in Attempt To Hijack Passenger Airliner

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The unarmed crew of a National Airlines plane Tuesday defied the orders of a gunwaving Cuban exile who wanted to go to Havana, overpowered the man and landed safely at the original destination of Key West, Fla.

"Take this plane to Havana because I want to be with my family," the exile was quoted as demanding. "I have nothing to live for."

The FBI charged stocky, black-haired Luis Medina Perez, 20, with piracy of an airplane. With approval of a jury, the maximum penalty is death.

Pilot K.I. Carlisle, 46, and his four crew members returned here after the drama high in the skies over the Florida Keys.

Carlisle told newsmen the excited passenger threatened to destroy the aircraft unless the flight were diverted to Havana. The man said he wanted to see Prime Minister Fidel Castro about getting his family out of Cuba.

The pilot suffered a bruise and a cut finger during the struggle to subdue the passenger but said the man was not injured. He said he coaxed the passenger into the pilot's compartment, got him to take a seat and then pinioned his gun hand with a fireax.

Meanwhile, flight engineer Hohn W. Wiedenmann, 38, crowded the man against the cockpit wall as co-pilot D.S. McDaniel, 29, kept the plane on course.

The Cuban became calm, Carlisle said, and promised to give no further trouble. Three sailors who were among

the 27 passengers aboard the Miami-Key west flight guarded the man until the landing at Key West. The plane reached its destination only nine minutes late.

Carlisle said the altercation lasted almost 20 minutes. His first bit of trouble came when stewardess Gail Vonderhayden told him on the intercom that a man was holding

a gun on her. He was demanding to see the pilot, Miss Vonderhayden said.

The passenger was met by FBI agents at Key West, lodged briefly at the Monroe County jail and then taken before U.S. Commissioner William Albury.

Authorities at Key West said the man's weapon was a target pistol of the BB type.



SAYS DIAMOND RING A PRESENT - Robert M. Shelton, Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard, displays records which, he says, disprove implications that Klan funds bought him a diamond ring. In his hotel room, Shelton talked with newsmen while the House Committee on Un-American Activities continued an investigation of Klan leaders. Shelton said the ring, on left hand, was a present from his wife. He accused congressional investigators of a "devilish conspiracy" to smear him. (AP Photo)

In Draft Case

Federal Indictment Against Carbondale Youth Dismissed

ST. LOUIS (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge James H. Meredith dismissed Tuesday an indictment charging John M. O'Neal of Carbondale, with refusing to report for induction into the armed forces.

U.S. Atty. Richard D. Fitz-Gibbon recommended the dismissal based on a recent ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court said any person could be a conscientious objector without subscribing to any particular faith, so long as his religious beliefs were based on the existence of a Supreme Being.

O'Neal, 24, who said he is an actor, told the court he was a conscientious objector and he expressed a willingness to work at a hospital or in some other essential civilian field.

O'Neal graduated from SIU in 1962. He is presently working with the Freedom Theater in New Orleans. The theater group presents plays in connection with the civil rights movement.

His father, John O'Neal senior, is a teacher at Carbondale Community High School.

Capone Gangster to Be Deported

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul The Waiter Ricca, 67, one of the last of the old Capone gang, has been ordered deported to England if that country will take him.

If he is turned down there, he is to be deported to Italy, his birthplace. Ricca had asked that he be sent to England.

Ricca has fought removal

Student Group Denies Aiding North Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP)—A student protest organization known as the May Second Movement was reported Tuesday to be sending supplies to the Communist Viet Cong, but a leader of the group denied it.

The New York World-Telegram and Sun said the West Coast branch of the May Second Movement is sending blood and first aid supplies to North Viet Nam and the New York office plans to sell donated blood and forward the money to the Viet Cong through Algeria.

The newspaper report also said there were indications that May Second members are being trained in Michigan to

join the Communist forces in Viet Nam.

Jeffrey Gordon, 22, national coordinator of the movement named for the date of its first major demonstration in 1964—denied in an interview that any supplies had been sent to Viet Nam.

He said, however, there had been discussions of the possibility of donating blood to be sent to Viet Nam through the International Red Cross.



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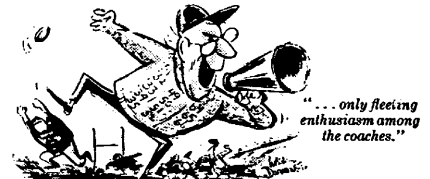
On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rolly Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the moon. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 23?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

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The makers of Personna's Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave are happy to bring you the best season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy, too, when you try our products.

to Italy, contending Italian officials would subject him to "physical persecution."

He first was ordered deported in 1959 but no country would take him. Italy, where in 1924 he had been sentenced in absentia to 22 months in prison as an accessory to murder, finally agreed to his return.

The government wants Ricca deported because it said he lied about a murder conviction when he came to the United States in 1920. He served a 2 1/2-year sentence in Italy for murder in 1915.

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Meet the Faculty

Engineer Joins Agricultural Industries Staff

A new member of the Department of Agricultural Industries at SIU is Charles C. Worstell, who has accepted a position as a professor of agricultural industries.

Worstell worked for 20 years in industry as a design engineer and taught general engineering for two years at Pacific Lutheran University.

His work at SIU will be half teaching and half research which will be in the field of environmental control for

humans, plants, animals and seeds.

Worstell earned his B.S. in agricultural engineering at the University of Missouri in 1941, his M.S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Washington in 1960 and his Ph.D. in agricultural engineering at the University of Missouri this year.

He belongs to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the American Society of Engineering Education. He also holds a pro-

fessional engineer's license in mechanical engineering.

Worstell wrote "Boot-Strap Launcher" in 1960.

He and his wife, Ruth, have one son. Worstell was born in Medford, Minn.; however, he considers Federal Way, Wash., his home town.

Aquaettes to Practice

Practice for the Aquaettes will be at 5:45 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday at the pool in University School.

All members are asked to attend.



WILLIAM C. ORTHWEIN

Two to Speak In Literary 'Travelogue'

A symposium on historical and literary travel accounts, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the SIU Press, is set for 8 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Ronald Hilton, professor of romance languages at Stanford University, will speak on "Travel Accounts and Literature," and C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of Latin American history at SIU, will talk on "Travel Accounts and History."

Hilton, an advisory editor of the Latin American travel series of the SIU Press, has published three books and numerous articles in American and European journals.

He has studied, conducted research and lectured for 30 years throughout the Americas, most of Europe and some of Asia.

Gardiner, general editor of the Latin American travel series, has traveled in the Far East, Latin America and Europe over a span of 40 years.

Rotation-Relativity Seminar Slated

A seminar on "The Rotation Problem in Special Relativity," sponsored by the School of Technology will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 110, Building T-26.

Seminar leader will be William C. Orthwein, associate professor of technology.

Prior to the seminar there will be a coffee period from 3:30 to 4 p.m. in Room 113, Building T-27. All faculty, staff and students are invited.

SIU Graduate F. A. Masha Elected to Tanzania Parliament

An SIU graduate has been elected to parliament in Tanzania, the new African na-

tion formed by the union of Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

He is F. A. Masha, who graduated in 1964 with a B. A. degree in journalism.

Masha polled more than 70 per cent of the votes cast in his home district in a recent election. His two opponents split the other votes.

He was an employee of the Tanganyikan government before he came to SIU to study journalism, and is the only college-trained journalist in his country, he said in a recent letter.

While at SIU, Masha wrote a number of articles for the Daily Egyptian and since returning to his homeland he has contributed several book reviews to the paper.



F.A. MASHA

300 Virus Cases Reported Recently

More than 300 cases of abdominal virus have been treated at the Health Service in the last two weeks. About 40 cases of the virus were reported Monday.

Known as gastroenteritis, the virus lasts about one or two days. Its symptoms are cramping, nausea, some vomiting, some diarrhea and a low-grade fever.

The increase in the virus is not serious enough to merit an investigation, according to Dr. Thomas W. Clark, a University physician.

Advertisement for B & A Travel Service featuring a car icon and contact information: 715 S. University, Phone 549-1863.

Large advertisement for Moo & Cackle featuring a cheeseburger and shake, with pricing and promotional text: 'the all campus favorite ... a 100% pure sirloin cheeseburger, coupled with a big, thick shake. Budget priced but extravagantly prepared.'

Advertisement for Wisely Florist: 'Flowers for HOMECOMING by WISELY FLORIST. 317 N. Illinois 457-4440' with a gift box illustration.

General Studies Shifts Offices to U. Center

General Studies advisement and administration offices are now located on the second level of the University Center, adjacent to the sectioning offices.

They were moved from building T65, where General Studies advisement has been located since the program was instituted in 1963.

General Studies is the largest academic unit of the University. Last year, 4,567 students were involved in the General Studies program. This year the number has risen to 9,744 students.

John W. Voigt, executive officer of the General Studies program, feels, the move into the center of campus will serve as a big factor for improved service.

The new location will make it possible for all processes of scheduling, including advisement and sectioning, to be completed within three or four doors of each other.

Lelia C. Marvin was recently appointed as supervisor of General Studies advisement, a new position created because of the increased enrollment.

Mrs. Marvin has 15 years of experience teaching in Carbondale elementary schools. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in education from SIU.

Information Asked Of Foreigners

Foreign students who have misplaced or have not picked up questionnaires at the International Student Center, 1012 Forest Ave., can still obtain them at the center.

The questionnaire pertains to interests, objectives and problems confronting foreign students while they are in the United States.



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"We are looking forward to better working space for office workers and private rooms for advisers while working with students," she said.

Self-advisement for students in General Studies begins today. Students in good scholastic standing who fully comprehend their degree requirements are qualified to be self-advised.

Other requirements for students who wish to advise themselves are completion of at least 28 hours of course work, at least one previous registration in General Studies and an 18 hour, or less, academic load.

Also, students must fill out their own number two and three cards. The cards must be stamped and initialed by Mrs. Marvin.

There is a separate room for self-advisement located on the second level of the University Center.



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Three Games Set In Flag Football

Three flag football play-off games are to be played today. They are the last games scheduled until after Homecoming.

The schedule of today's games, to be played at 4:15

p.m., is as follows:

Loggers vs. Winner of Suburbanites — Washington Square game, field 1.

Winner of Fearsome Foreresters — Felts All-Stars game vs. Winner of Animals-Springfield Caps game, field 2.

Winner of VTI-Gladiators game vs. Winner of Rejects-Boomer Angs game, field 3.

Events Ushers Needed For Year's Programs

Students who would like to act as ushers for special programs in Shryock Auditorium throughout the year should contact William C. Bleyer in the Student Activities Office at once.



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WILLIE TOWNES

Homecoming to Bring Hurricane: SIU to Meet High-Scoring Tulsa

When the Salukis play Tulsa Saturday in SIU's Homecoming game, it will be the third meeting between the two schools. It has been a short, but certainly not sweet, series for Southern.

The Hurricane holds a slight scoring edge over the Salukis after the previous encounters. In the first game in 1963, Tulsa won 49-6. Last year, the Hurricane made the scoreboard look like a Christmas tree in October, 63-7. Thus after two games, the Hurricane has a scoring advantage of 112-13.

But the Salukis weren't alone in suffering crushing defeats at the hand of Tulsa last year. The Hurricane outscored its opponents 384-133 last year en route to an 8-2 season and an upset 14-7 victory over Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Southern can rest assured on one count, however. Jerry Rhome has gone the way of most good college quarterbacks—into pro ball. In last year's game, Rhome completed 21 of 35 passes for 229 yards and five touchdowns. Rhome also was the runner-up in voting for the Heisman Trophy.

Taking Rhome's place is Bill Anderson, who is currently the nation's leading passer. His favorite target is end Howard Twilley, the nation's leading pass receiver. Twilley has caught passes for better than 100 yards in each of his last eight games, and he hasn't gone a game without scoring for over two years.

Joining Anderson and Twilley under the Tulsa spotlight are All-America candidates Willie Townes and Bob Daugherty. Townes is a 271-pound defensive tackle who

was an honorable-mention All-America last year and also the "Sophomore of the Year" in a poll of United Press International sports-writers. Daugherty is a 200-pound tailback who leads the team in rushing and has already been drafted by two professional teams.

As a team, the Hurricane has an impressive set of credentials. Its record is 4-2, and its only losses have been to Arkansas and Oklahoma State. Tulsa's 49-6 victory over Cincinnati last week marked the 43rd consecutive game in which Tulsa has scored.

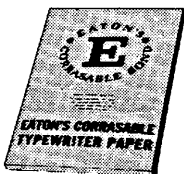
Defensively, the two teams may somewhat even, but on offense there is no comparison. Tulsa is one of the nation's top ten teams, while the Salukis' off-again, on-again offense has sputtered again and again.

Saturday's game may not be the most exciting in history, but it should be interesting. It will be well worth anyone's 75 cents to see a team like Tulsa.

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Wichita Post - Mortem

Salukis 'Shot Down' In Boarding Planes

"Getting on the planes at the SIU Airport was our biggest mistake," commented Coach Don Shroyer at the weekly press conference.

Shroyer was referring to his team's performance at Wichita where the Salukis lost their fifth straight game.

"We were outthit, outthugged, outblocked and outplayed in every phase of the game. The boys lost a lot of self respect and pride in this game, but I haven't given up on them yet," said Shroyer.

Shroyer felt that the tip-off as to what was to happen came moments before the start of the game when the captains messed up the flip of the coin and had the team kicking off into a strong wind at the start of the game.

"It was an unfortunate mistake, but even the pros do it sometimes," said Shroyer.

With the Tulsa's Hurricane

as the Salukis' next opponent, Shroyer is anticipating some windier weather.

Tulsa loves to throw and with quarterback Bill Anderson throwing to All-America end Howard Twilley the weather around McAndrew Stadium could get quite breezy.

With officials of the Orange and Sugar bowls on hand, it's conceivable that Tulsa will be trying to duplicate its 63-7 shellacking of the Salukis last year.

"Tulsa is by far the best team an SIU team has ever played and if they can score 50 or 60 points against us they'll try," said Shroyer.

Shroyer hasn't forgotten last year's game when quarterback Jerry Rhome and end Howard Twilley were still "playing catch" right up until the final gun.

"Tulsa can score against any team in the country and



DON SHROYER . . . in a pensive mood

we'll be working this week on special defenses to try to slow them down."

Southern's offensive line will be helped this week by the return of guards Mitch Krawczyk and Ron McCartney.

Krawczyk missed last week's game with a gland infection and McCartney has been sidelined most of the year with a dislocated shoulder.

End Mike McGinnis, who had cartilage removed from a knee, is also expected to see some action.

"One thing I don't have to worry about is getting the boys up for this game," said Shroyer.

"I have everything to gain and nothing to lose, since everyone expects us to lose. We'll just try to give the players a little more confidence this week. The team hasn't played a full game yet this season. Maybe they will Saturday."

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Graduate Exam Registry to End

Registration for the graduate record examination will close Friday, according to Nancy Pfaff, assistant supervisor of the Counseling and Testing Center.

The test, to be given Nov. 13 in Furr Auditorium in University School, is required or recommended of candidates for admission to many American graduate schools and of applicants for graduate fellowship awards.

It will also be given Jan. 15 and April 23. Application blanks may be obtained from

the Counseling and Testing Center.

Registration closes Saturday for the law school admission test to be held Nov. 13 in the Studio Theatre in University School.

The test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 200 centers throughout the nation, including SIU, Nov. 13, Feb. 12 and April 9. Students may obtain application blanks from the Counseling and Testing Center.

Crawshaw, Charged by City, Found Guilty in Cycle Death

(Continued from Page 1)

of any person convicted of leaving the scene of an accident.

Helton said the disposition of the case would be reported to the secretary of state's office for whatever action it might want to take.

Magistrate Schwartz declined to discuss the case and demanded to know why the Daily Egyptian reporter was inquiring about the case. Helton told the Daily Egyptian that he thought the fine was a bit stiffer than usual in such cases, but that each case is different and there is no set amount.

The motorcycle Antrim and a companion, Robert Nelson, 19, were riding was struck about 8:01 p.m. Oct. 16 at the corner of Main and Poplar streets in Carbondale. It was knocked into the path of a car driven by Elliott R. Vick, 24, of Oak Lawn.

Antrim died of a skull fracture. Nelson suffered fractures of both legs and his left arm and is still hospitalized.

City police alerted the state police to be on the lookout for a possible hit-run car. However, Crawshaw appeared at the police station about 9:50 p.m. and said it was his car that struck the motorcycle.

Police Chief Jack Hazel originally told newsmen that Crawshaw showed up an hour after the accident. However at the inquest, he indicated that it was an hour and 50 minutes later.

Crawshaw made no statement either at the inquest or the trial. Hazel was the only person to give testimony at the trial Tuesday.

During the inquest, however, employees of the Carbondale Elks Club and the Five O' Clock Club, cocktail lounge in the Holiday Inn, both testified that they had served beer to Crawshaw the day of the accident.

Crawshaw was quoted by Chief Hazel as saying that he didn't run from the accident. However, he did acknowledge hitting the cycle.

He said he didn't stop because traffic was heavy and he thought he would cause more harm by stopping. He also said that since Oct. 16 was Shriners' Day in Carbondale, he didn't want to reflect poorly on his fellow Shriners. Hazel testified at the inquest.

Hazel testified that Crawshaw said, "Jack I would do nothing to put a black mark on the Shriners' name—someone would have said there's another drunk Shriners."

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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1964 Honda Benly Touring, 150cc. Well maintained. \$325. Contact Richard Murray, 1005 Skyline, Carbondale, or phone 457-5526 after 5 p.m. 184

1958 Chevrolet. Good condition. \$350. Rolliflex 3.5F camera, like new, with flashlight and accessories, \$290. Must sell. Phone 549-2241. 177

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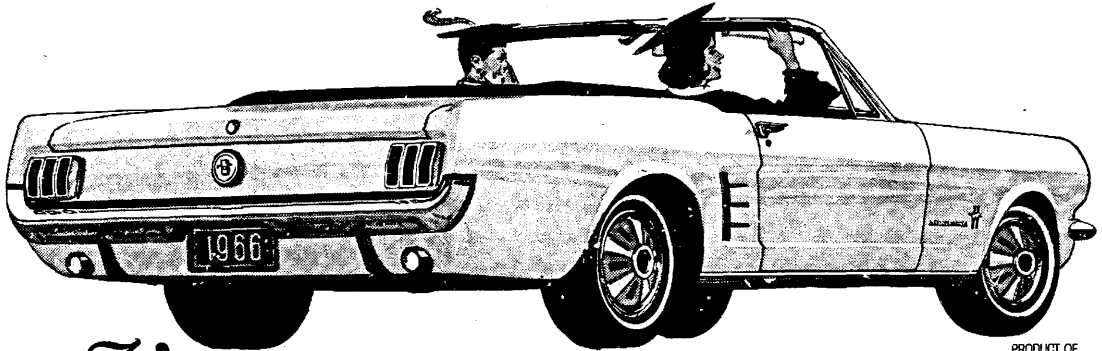
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