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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Kerner Dubs Saturday SIU Day

Gov. Otto Kerner has proclaimed Saturday as Southern Illinois University Day in accordance with the United Nation's observance of Homecoming.

In the proclamation received by Kenneth Adams, Homecoming chairman, Kerner cited the aroma and color of a Homecoming that "has appealed to a good many of our citizens." He termed it fitting that a designated period be set aside to coincide with the traditional festivities. Homecoming 1966 will officially begin tonight with a major cavalcade and a 20-foot "Jump Off" balloon.

Kick-off festivities will begin with the cavalcade which will leave Trueblood Hall at 6 p.m. The cavalcade will move from University Park to Wall Street, up Wall College and across town to Rawlings; down Cherry to Oakland. It will then go to Small Group Housing, Thompson Point and on to the Spring Festival site south of the Arena.

Participating in the cavalcade will be the SIU pep band, cheerleaders, Mr. and Miss Freshman candidates, and President-elect Kerner, with his sister, in tow. Special guests will be Batman and Robin, direct from Gotham City.

All students are invited to join in the festivities. A trophy will be awarded to the unit displaying the best Homecoming banner with the most participants following it. The loss will place a considerable hardship on the University, on both campuses.

The building, which is known as the old Wagner Electrical Plant, was situated in a residential area away from the SIU campus in the city of Edwardsville. Another building adjoining the warehouse was not burned but was not in use Tuesday morning because of smoke damage and electrical circuit outage. The building contained office equipment and records.

Rendleman said the warehouse was owned by the SIU Foundation and it was insured, but the contents were not. An estimate on the value of the building and its contents will be made.

The fire was reported by a resident of the area, and units from the Edwardsville, Glen Carbon and Wood River fire departments fought the blaze for about five hours. Other buildings in the area were threatened but not touched by the fire.

Some of the lumber stored in the building was plywood scheduled for use in the Technology Building here.

Thomas Engram, an engineer for the Physical Plant, said the lumber was of a special type and is difficult to obtain. He said that he didn't think the loss would affect the scheduled completion of the Technology Group.

Internal building projects are scheduled to be completed by the beginning of the winter quarter.

Boating Club Continues "Pumpkin Sail"

The "SIU Sailing Club is holding a "Pumpkin Sail" to raise money for another sailboat for the club.

Members are pulling a sailboat full of pumpkins to University and private residence halls this week, beginning about 6:30 o'clock each night. Tonight they will be at Southern Hills. Sales have already been made at Neely Hall and Woody Hall. Other dormitories on their route for the rest of the week include Thompson Point, Small Group Housing, 600 Freeman, University City and Saluki Arms.

The regular club meeting will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

(Continued on Page 10)

Gus Bode

Gus says the last time he got a haircut he received a bid from three sororities.
Unbreakable Contracts May Force Students To Pay Double, SIU Legal Counsel Declares

(Continued from Page 1)

tions of the University may not allow you to do so," Graham said, "even if your appeal is still being process-

ed."

Graham and Gruny both said that no new enforcement of housing rules was being car-

ried out, only a more thorough checking under old regu-

lations.

Asked if the economic fac-

tor is involved in the enforce-

ment, Graham replied, "I'm afraid I'll have to beg the question."

Graham said more students are being approved to live in unaccepted housing this year than last year. Gruny stated that apparently more students than ever before decided to ignore requirements to apply for approval to live in other than accepted living centers.

Officials at the meeting an-

nounced that informational forms filled out by students present will be examined and students will be contacted con-

cerning what they should do.

Graham said it might be practical for University of-

ficials to contact landlords concerning contract problems. The forms asked if students have written or oral contracts, how long the contracts run, the amount of money already paid and students' understandings with landlords concerning breaking contracts and penalties involved.

In defending the University's right to regulate housing for students, Gruny cited the "loco parentis" concept. He stated that the charter for the Board of Trustees says it is the duty of the Board to make rules for the welfare of stu-

dents.

Missing SIU Student Being Sought

The investigation of the whereabouts of Michael K.

Albright, a 21-year-old SIU student who has been missing since Oct. 12, is continuing without any new developments, according to the Security Office.

Albright, who gave Salem, Ind., as his home address, did not attend any classes on Oct. 12, and did not keep several campus appointments that he had made for Oct. 13. Albright's grandmother, who lives in Salem, and an aunt in Chicago, have not seen or heard from him.

Albright had lived at 306 N. Washington Ave. while he attended school.

Ferrante-Teicher Ticket Sales Set

Reserved seat tickets for the two performances of Fer-

rante and Teicher may be pur-

chased at the Student Activities Center. Ferrante and Teicher, duo pianists, will give two per-

formances, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in Shryock Auditorium as a part of Parents' Day at SIU.

Dance Tonight!

RUMPUS ROOM

213 E. MAIN

VARSITY JOURNAL

LAST TIMES TODAY FEATURE TIMES

1:47-4:52-7:57

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TONY TANNER: MILLICENT MARTIN

Street Double Bill Revue and Big Dance Show

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Shryock Auditorium

SIU

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10:00-12:00 A.M. THURSDAY

1:30-3:30-5:00-7:00-9:00

FEATURE TIMES

60¢ per hour Dates play free

O'KELLY'S

409 S. Illinois
Activities

Meetings, Rehearsals Scheduled

Women's Recreation Association flag hockey will be played at 4 p.m. today on the west practice field.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym. Intramural flag football will be played at 4:20 p.m. on the practice field. Rehearsal for the Homecoming queen coronation will be held at 6 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Rehearsal for "That Was the Campus That Was" will be held at 7 p.m. in Pancharoen Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Campus Senate will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. An Audition program "High Horizon" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Pur Auditorium.

The Great Artist Series will present an "American Arts Trio" at 8 p.m. in Room 109 of the Home Economics Building.

The Off Campus Executive Council business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the University School. The American Marketing Association will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 8 of the University Center.

WSIU-TV Features

Ackley, SIU Staff

WSIU-TV will present a special program at 9:30 p.m. this evening.

The program, "Observation '66," will feature Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, Charles G. Staln, assistant professor of economics, and Paul Dugas, news director for WSIU television.

Janitor Positions Open

For Two Arena Events

Temporary janitorial positions in the Arena are available for the Homecoming Stage Show, Oct. 28, and the Harlem Globetrotters' appearance, Nov. 2.

Workers will be needed before, during and after the events, and will receive $1.15 an hour. Interested students should contact the Arena manager's office in Room 117 of the Arena, 453-3321.

Neely Hall Lights

To Spell Message

Lights in certain rooms of the 17-story dormitory will be turned on to spell out a special Homecoming message the same evening that the 1966 Homecoming queen will be crowned. Chairman of the light display committee is Maggie McKeone.
Theoretical Inconsistencies and Legal Realities

It appears to me that the present difficulties at Southern Illinois University stem from a theoretical inconsistency in the nature of S.I.U., an institution which probably shares a degree to every other state university in the country. The theoretical inconsistency is based on the fact that S.I.U., a public corporation chartered by the State of Illinois, and the City of Carbondale, has no rights or powers which are granted to the University unless the Board of Trustees, to be delegated as that body sees fit, other words, the administration, the faculty, and the students have no rights in the University unless the Board wishes to grant these groups rights. This implies that the rights granted can also be revoked. The State of Illinois is founded upon the proposition that the citizens of the State have certain rights which the State cannot abrogate, and, in fact, that the State can only exercise such powers as its citizens may annually grant it to exercise and only so long as they see fit for the State to exercise them.

Now, the theoretical inconsistency arises from the fact that S.I.U., as a subsidiary organ of the State of Illinois, which is granted powers which are denied to its parent body, the State. As such its governing body, the Board of Trustees, is in a position to deny to the student any or all of the rights which he possesses as a citizen of the State. This places in a subsidiary organ of the State a power which is denied to the State itself. In effect a legal totalitarian body, the Board of Trustees, is exalted to its parent body, the Illinois Board of Trustees, that is, the body which established the University upon the fact that citizens may see fit to permit the University to grant certain powers which can also be revoked. This, in other words, the Board of Trustees, is a public corporation chartered by the State of Illinois under the Charter of the Board of Trustees, Section 8 states in part:

"The Board shall have power and it shall be its duty: 1. To make rules, regulations and by-laws, not inconsistent with law, for the government and management of Southern Illinois University;"

Thus, in reality the Board of Trustees, according to its Charter, can do nothing that is inconsistent with law; constitutional and statutory.

It seems apparent to me, at least, that the current University regulations concerning motor vehicles and student housing, which resulted from actions by the Board of Trustees, are inconsistent with law. On their face they violate both constitutional and statutory law, the constitutional right of a person to own property and to live where he pleases; the Illinois Motor Vehicle Code (statutory). It seems apparent that on their face the University's present motor vehicle and housing regulations are in violation of the Charter of the Board of Trustees and are, therefore, illegal, invalid, void, and of no force.

Joe K. Beer
Member of the "Coleman Commission", Resigned

Regional News:

Local News in A Bombshell

Marissa, III. (KA)

The new campus Double Cross insurance plan, Dr. Dye, lately Director of Gossamer-Wing Investment Company, has been appointed fiscal of the new campus Double Cross insurance plan.

Marissa, III. (KA)

Dr. Dye, lately Director of Gossamer-Wing Investment Company, has been appointed fiscal of the new campus insurance plan to study and study and study the role of the university in the field of nuclear power. The University Administration has been informed by the Board of Trustees that the university will have the necessary funds to carry out its duties according to the traditional theoretical-security principle, which he describes as "a simple and dogmatic outlook" on the part of the United States government. He describes it as the "image of a peace-loving nation (complete with white huts and barbed wire) on a crusade to destroy the power of the wicked aggressors. He contends that we are all entitled to brand the communists as aggressors because this belief is characteristic of a "childish mentality" as Dr. Stromberg argues. He would like to know what he considers a mature, realistic policy. No one in a position of responsible authority has tried to turn this war into a crusade aimed at the destruction of communism. No one has advocated the conquest of North Vietnam or Communist China, which would be the only acceptable policy. To interpret the facts we possessed the motives and outlook Dr. Stromberg attributes to Communists, he would read the statements of our national leaders instead of just reading the headlines in the newspapers. He chooses to see, he might disagree, that the agitation for the continuation of an established policy of resistance to the illegal aggression of communism. This policy is not founded on illusions; it involves a clear recognition of the threat and a vigorous determination to oppose it.

Dr. Stromberg also asserts that we must accept the status quo with "wisdom, reason, and morality." He neglects to mention, however, that the status quo we are defending is simply the territorial integrity of South Vietnam, which we did in Greece and Korea, and may soon have to do in Thailand or elsewhere. The communists have ceaselessly denied the right of these countries to an independent existence. They have never hesitated to use force to overthrow their governments and to brand as aggressors anyone who resists them. The burden of responsibility for the new world order lies not with the United States; it rests with North Vietnam and Communist China, where slavish addiction to the dogma of the cold war is the foundation of the entire political system.

Our offer is a simple respect for the territorial integrity of the United States and its allies. As we face the Free World not to pay for the aggressors, the paper-soft people might think, the United States long ago dismounted from the public relations campaign. It is not the fault of that land and its millions of people, it is the fault of the government which has said the Free World not to pay. The aggressors have run away; people might think the United States long ago dismounted from the public relations campaign. It is not the fault of that land and its millions of people, it is the fault of the government which has said the aggressors have run away.
L. E. J. Advises Halt to Something

L. E. J., student emitter at Southern Illinois University, is not the chairman of any commission. And although it is a widely held rumor to the contrary has never led any movement anywhere. In his own immortal words, "the only way I could lead a movement is if it would hold its rallies on the dance floor of the Pompous Room." by L. E. Johnson

I am taking this opportunity to get my point of view to my three or four regular readers, all relations of mine, who persist in stirring up the pages of the Daily Egyptian, locating KA and reading my column. Those of you (all three of you) who are involved in the form of satiric conundrums you that I do not entirely disagree with your apparent aims and objectives.

Note that I said in my first sentence "stirring up the pages of the Daily Egyptian." All of you believe sincerely that you are turning to genuine and fine value of literature, and that your obstacle to is the first few pages preceding KA.

In point of fact you are doing great damage to the last presence in KA. If you persist is passing over the information presented in the first pages of the Daily Egyptian you will not be able to accurately interpret the timely, provocative, witty and perceptive commentary presented. And I would be a widely Wednesdays when KA rises from the Bubble to unveil truth and wisdom and so doing you will prompt others to go to such places as the Southern Illinoisan want.

Credo of KA

KA is an independent public publication, a free, written expression of student opinion on matters of concern to the University community. The policies of KA are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief. Persons contained herein are not necessary to the administration of the administration or of any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to KA, c/o Student Activities, Administration Headquarters—baracks H-30, 453-2001. No answer, phone student government, 453-2002.


Earl Eisenhower

Intellectuals and Politics in Cook County

Commentators on the American scene have long noted the American bias against intellectuals. In a recent analysis of men and women letters into public office, With a few exceptions American politicians have not been drawn from the intellectual domain, and generally it seems that we may be about to reverse this traditional pattern.

That noted American statesman, Earl D. Eisenhower, after spending two years in the state legislature, is now in issue for the office of Cook County Clerk. He has made a point of putting in a plug or two for some of the best products of the American literary art on the market these days.

At a time when most politicians are content with churning the Daily Racing Form and listening to taped interviews with incarceration public servants, Mr. Eisenhower comes out in favor of a rigorous program of study with "Readers Digest" as the main text. "Reader's Digest," really tell you what's what," says Uncle Earle.

It is perhaps not surprising that Eisenhower should come forth with such an astute observation on contemporary life. After all, his brother Dwight was a well known for his periodic communiques in the paperback westerns of his day. None of us were missing those memorable White House cultural affairs when Ike would gather the leading citizens to read the "cowboy novel" together for an evening of scholarly discussion in the East Room. It is said that even LBJ can't match like record for cowboys in residence.

And line, King's stand is a healthy sign, and if he is elected, perhaps he will be able to inspire the American public to do a bit more serious reading. Who knows, maybe he will even be able to bring the eccentric Chicago Tribune to the masses.

Stanley Dry

The Blunderful World of SIU

If you don't like it here, go home. —D.W. Morris

Rapidly Becoming Southern's oldest tradition.

Inexcusable! — Claude Coleman

But refuseable!— Judy Sink.

Banned by the Office of Goings-on

Written By

Judy Sink

Directed By

Paul Ramirey

If you don't like it here, go home. —D.W. Morris

Rapidly Becoming Southern's oldest tradition.

Inexcusable! — Claude Coleman

But refuseable!— Judy Sink.

Banned by the Office of Goings-on

Written By

Judy Sink

Directed By

Paul Ramirey

The true story behind Southern's rocks.

Quaint... Terry Sothers

Unfit for human consumption... U. Center Cafeteria Staff

Mr. President, Is It Time for a Change?

Now the problem confronting the students is a simple one. We should sit down and listen to the administration raise the flag and then start a step further than just being mothers to us misguided college students. Now the Administration is taking on the problem of deciding what is right and what is not. In an article to the Daily Egyptian last week, a well-known administrator claimed that demonstrations such as the picket of the Mt. Sinai of Carbondale, more commonly known as the little green house, were illegal if these demonstrations were not authorized by the Administration. This is all well and good, but for some paranoid reason I cannot foresee the administration authorizing any such demonstration. For them to do so would be like the Ku Klux Klanauthorizing Martin Luther King to hold a march in Selma. That just ain't done these days.

L. E. J. Johnson

The only way I could lead a movement is if it would hold its rallies on the dance floor of the Pompous Room.

Eisenhower's Rocks
HANS STADLMAIR
Coffee Hour Thursday Follows Munich Orchestra Performance

A coffee hour from 11 a.m. to noon in the River Rooms of the University Center will honor the Munich Chamber Orchestra after the convocation performance Thursday morning.

The orchestra will perform at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The orchestra was formed in 1950 under the direction of Christoph Stepp. Hans Stadlmair has been the director since 1956.

Stadlmair was born in Austria and received his musical training at the Vienna Academy of Music. In 1962 he received the music prize of the City of Linz, and the prize of the City of Stuttgart in 1963 for his violin concerto.

Veronika Jochum von Moltke will be the featured pianist with the orchestra. She received musical training in Munich, Paris and Philadelphia.

Wolfgang Mozart's Piano Concerto in E-flat major for piano and strings will be featured at the morning program. Bach's D-minor piano concerto will feature Mrs. von Moltke at the afternoon program.

The program Nov. 3 will present Roberts and Walker presenting scenes and songs from Gilbert Sullivan. Zoology Seminar Slaten

A zoology graduate seminar will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday in Lawison 171.

A discussion on the topic "Aids to Thesis Writing: Statistics" will be led by Howard J. Staing and Dwayne G. England.

The 24 hours required for the minor are to be completed with six to eight hours select-

Home-Family Department Adds New Minor

The Department of Home and Family has announced a new minor, family and child development.

The minor sequence is open to men or women and is particularly designed for those who are not majoring in Home Economics, although majors may elect the minor.

Required courses for the minor are H & F 227; family living; H & F 237, child development; H & F 360, family development; and H & F 345 a & b, child development practical. All of the above courses, except for 227, are

Food Council to Meet

The Food and Nutrition Council will meet at 2 p.m., Nov. 1, in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

Students interested in food or food service is invited, and refreshments will be served, offered winter term, Either

H & F 456, infant development or H & F 466, practical in parent-child study, should be taken as part of the minor.

The 24 hours required for the minor are to be completed with six to eight hours select-

Dead Nepal Corpsman Didn't Attend Southern

A rumor that an SUI representative to the Peace Corps was killed on duty in Nepal, in Southeast Asia was discounted Monday by the national office of the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C.

A Washington official said Robert Francis Weiland of Evergreen Park was found dead in Nepal, but there was no report that he had ever attended SUI.

The Peace Corps records show that Weiland graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1965.

SANDLER OF BOSTON, WHEELER . . . does the neepest thing a pump can do — slopes low. It has the newest thing a pump can have. Sandler's own Whee Heel. And it's in Seventeen.

Comes in black, brown, or navy, black suede, and black patent leather. $13.00

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Downtown

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Cheese Burger & Onion Rings

69¢

Oct. 26 - Nov. 1

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Hot Fudge Jubilee

A delicious combination of cake, ice cream, Hot Fudge whip cream & cherries

29¢

Oct. 27 - 30

FAMILY-LUN

DRIVE-IN

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CARBONDALE-HERRIN

500 E. Main, Carbondale
500 N. Park, Herrin

YOU GET ALL 3: SERVICE SMILES QUALITY

DAILY EGYPTIAN October 26, 1966

GATE EAST

HOMES-FAMILY DEPARTMENT ADDS NEW MINOR

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YOU GET ALL 3: SERVICE SMILES QUALITY
Public Talk Scheduled for Tax Article

A public discussion of the proposed new Illinois revenue bill scheduled will be held in the Family Living Laboratory of Home Economics Building at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 19. Discussion of the constitutional amendment to be voted on Nov. 8 is sponsored by the Illinois Education Exchange and SIU and is one of a series of such meetings being held around the state, according to Walter Brown of Springfield, vice chairman of the exchange.

Speaking for the article will be Dave Elder, research director of the Illinois Education Association, Mrs. Randall Nelson of the Carbondale League of Women Voters will speak against it.

Moderator will be Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government.

Bill to Change Vehicle Rules
Ready for Senate Consideration

A bill to change the administrative interpretations of the vehicle regulations will be brought before the Campus Senate during tonight’s meeting at 7:45 p.m., in Ballroom D.

Aviation Fraternity Elects New Officers

Alpha Eta Rho, international aviation fraternity, has elected officers for the current school year.

They are Mike Adams, president; Joe Cooley, vice president; Dennis Boudreau, secretary; Tom Cushen, treasurer; Dave Zupancic, activities chairman; Gary Conaway, pledge master and Jim Binnebose, publications chairman.

Anyone interested in Alpha Eta Rho should contact Conaway at 549-3727.

Forms Available for Model U.N.

All students interested in participating in the 1966 Model U.N. may obtain application forms at the University Center information desk.

The completed forms should be returned to the information desk as soon as possible.

There will be a Model U.N. steering committee meeting at 8:30 p.m., Thursday in Room C of the University Center.

Botany Talk Scheduled in Lawson Today

William C. Ashby, associate professor of botany, will speak at a seminar at 4:40 p.m., today in Lawson 201.

The topic of Ashby’s talk will be “Thermoluminescent Dosimetry—An application of Solid State Physics in Botany.”

The material for the talk was gathered under Ashby’s association with the Argonne National Laboratories.

Wilson Manor Elects Officers for ’66—’67

Wilson Manor has elected the following officers for the coming school year:

Phyllis Reed, president; Gloria May, vice president; Vicki Kinnard, secretary-treasurer and Sharon DeOro and Beverly Beach, social chairmen.

Pat Adler was elected chairman of the judicial board, Gail Schulz and Judy Neelworth its members.

HONOR GUARD DRILLS—These students, members of the SIU Air Force ROTC honor guard, practice for their role in the Homecoming game Saturday against East Carolina State. Members of the unit will be featured during the halftime program. Meanwhile, they’re in civies prior to donning their Air Force blue for their formal appearance.

NICE TEAMWORK...the way this sweater-top goes with this skirt. Competition stripes in white on blue front, yellow ice. 2646. A-line mini-skirt, brassy buckled belt and saddle-stitched tabbed pockets. Blue front or yellow ice. 5-13, 6-16.

SWEATER $8.00  SKIRT $13.00

Readers to Talk About Head Start

The Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Room 110 of University School. The meeting will feature discussions by students who participated in Project Head Start last summer.

The group will also meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Room 110 of University School.

Recently elected officers of the organization are Karen Alexander, president; George Kane, vice president; Robert Brown, secretary-treasurer; Sue Hult, publicity chairman and Earl Highsmith, refreshment chairman.

HOLD THE FRONT LINE...today’s...tomorrow’s...Toppers on the square in Marion, Salem—Marion—Centralia
U.S. Loss
Of Planes
Total 540

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - The toll of U.S. planes lost in five years of the Vietnam war grew to 540 with the disclosure Tuesday of two more plane losses not previously announced.

The communique also reported 216 American helicopters have been lost.

In the air war itself, morning storms continued to hamper American raids against the Communist in both North and South Vietnam.

North Vietnam reported two dawn raids Tuesday and on two suspected Viet Cong troop concentrations 65 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

Only light, sporadic contact was reported in ground action. South Vietnamese military headquarters reported that government troops overran a Viet Cong prison camp at the two-day and liberated 13 handcuffed South Vietnamese soldiers and five women, including a Roman Catholic nun. The nun and a civilian who had been held captive for 10 months.

The situation was centered again on the summit conference in Manila, where a final general reaction by President Johnson and other allies in Vietnam said they are prepared to withdraw their forces from South Vietnam and that their unconditional withdrawal is conditioned by peace establish.
Commission Explains Price Rise

By C. YATES MCADNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Last summer’s sharp rise in bread and milk prices was caused by farmers getting paid more plus processors and retailers getting wider profit margins, the Federal Trade Commission reported Tuesday.

But in blaming all three distribution levels for the housewife having to pay more, the FTC said the price increase pyramid was “triggered by changes in the supply situation at the farm level.”

The agency drew the conclusions as preliminary findings of a 12-week survey made at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. The report showed, during July, August and September, retail bread prices rose 7.5 per cent over the January level and milk 7.8 per cent.

The actual increases in retail prices, the report said, were about double the step-up in milk prices paid to farmers and bread prices were about three times greater than the advance in the cost of farm produced ingredients.

The agency found, however, that the amount added by both milk and bread processors in some areas “clearly represents an upward adjustment from what had been depressed margins” between their costs and what they sold their product for.

The report, in gross profit margins for retailers, the agency reported, “resulted largely because retailers are charging prices in pyramids in markets where the manufacturer says there is no more.”

It traced this to the practice of retailers taking a fixed percentage margin.

The FTC coupled its findings with an objective analysis of retail price rises through September with a prediction that the upward spiral will not be extended.

The commission said it is likely that some recent advances in bread prices “will not stick” because of:

1. The wide gap in some markets between prices of retail and wholesale brands.
2. The margin between what retailers pay for these staples and what they sell them for has “become so wide in some markets that effective competition may exert downward pressure.”

The agency noted too growing consumer resistance to price increases which it said may induce retailers to “intensify price competition and curtail the promotional competition which has substantially raised retail distribution costs over the past decade.”

Jurors Quizzed on Evidence
In Sheppard Murder Trial

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Four more jurors were seated Tuesday after undergoing searching examination on their feelings about circumstantial evidence.

Five men and five women were seated conditionally in the jury box when the retrial of Milton Sheppard in the 1954 slaying of his wife, Marilyn, was adjourned overnight at the end of the second day.

Four other prospects were eliminated during the day—one of them after having voiced reservations about circumstantial evidence, upon which the state has built its 12-year-old case against Sheppard.

The defense, in its questioning, concentrated on the presumption of Sheppard’s innocence. The defendant served nine years in prison for second-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, but the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the original jury verdict and ordered a retrial.

“Would you presume the defendant, Dr. Milton Sheppard, to be innocent?” defense attorney F. Lee Bailey asked one woman prospect, when she said “No,” Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Talty promptly excused her.

Prospective jurors temporarily seated during the two days of the retrial are subject to elimination later. The state and defense are allowed to excuse up to four each without giving any reasons.

Marilyn Sheppard, then 31 and four months pregnant, was bludgeoned to death in her bedroom July 4, 1954. The state had no eyewitness testimony but accused the former ophthalmologist of killing her during a quarrel over his extramarital activity.

Sheppard, 42, claimed that a bushy-haired stranger invaded their lakewfront home, killed Marilyn and knocked him unconscious.

Leo M. Comolli, 31, dark-haired, blue-eyed assistant prosecutor, in questioning prospective jurors, told them: “Circumstantial evidence is just as good as direct evidence, evidence from a witness as to what he or she saw.”

He then asked prospective jurors to imagine that when they entered the room in the morning, the sun was shining, and the streets, grass and trees were dry.

Upon emerging at noon, he continued, the streets, grass and trees were wet, and there were puddles upon the sidewalk, although the sun still shone.

“We could reasonably infer that sometime between 9 a.m. and noon it had rained,” Dr. Trazy added, concluding his illustration of circumstantial evidence and its application.

GM Report Tells
Of 1966 Profit Dip

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. reported Tuesday a net earnings of $1.2 billion, or $.31 per share for the first nine months of 1966, below figures trailed 1965’s record.

The biggest of the auto makers became the first to report its third-quarter and nine-months statement.

GM said its net income in the comparable nine months last year was $1.5 billion, equal to $.36 per share.

For the nine months this time, sales totaled $14.1 billion compared with $15 billion in the equivalent 1965 period.
Radioactive Atoms May Be Aid In Future Cancer Research

TOKYO (AP)—A penny's worth of radioactive atoms holds promise of answering two great questions about cancer.

Is a treatment for a known cancer really doing any good? Atoms of radioactive rubidium-46 are the basis for such potential tests described Tuesday to the 9th International Cancer Congress.

Red blood cells of persons with cancer, usually are "leaky"—the cell walls are more permeable—compared with red cells of healthy persons, said Drs. Kenneth G. Scott and John M. Vogel of San Francisco.

Rubidium is one of the chemical elements that normally can move through red blood cell walls.

The rubidium moves through the red cells about 20 times faster, and leaks out faster, in persons who have cancers, the researchers explained.

The testing is done by mixing blood samples with tiny amounts of rubidium. Enough rubidium for one test costs about a penny.

Dr. Scott said one potential use is as a screening test, using some of the blood taken in a physical exam, to see if it indicates hidden cancer somewhere.

The other is to check whether X-ray treatments for lung cancer, for example, are having effect. If they are knocking out cancer, the rubidium test returns to normal.

If the X rays failed to show benefit, the patient could be switched to some other treatment.

Several groups of physicians have been evaluating the test, on a total so far of about 1,000 persons, said Dr. Scott, professor of experimental radiology at the University of California, and Dr. Vogel of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco.

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JOHN NICHOLAS STUART TELLS ABOUT HIS CHECKERED CAREER

After 5 Colleges, Army

Student in English to Enter Law School
So Future Lawyer Can Retire to Write

By Bob Forbes

John Nicholas Stuart is a senior at S.U., He is 25 years old and has been married for two years. He was born in Harvey, Ill., and reared in a Chicago suburb. He has six sisters and one brother.

John Stuart looks like a typical college student. But Stuart is far from being ordinary.

He is majoring in English, but plans to be a lawyer. He will enter law school next September, but hopes to be a writer. He is bright enough to have been a national merit scholarship winner while in high school, but unenthusiastic enough about his studies to have been in the lower half of his graduating class.

Stuart was good enough to receive a scholarship, but was not scholarship offer for his swimming ability, but was incapable of making the grade as a football player who had hoped to be. He was keen enough to receive an appointment to the West Point prep school while in the Army, but not equal enough to have been dismissed from the famed academy for psychiatric reasons.

Stuart is no ordinary college student. He now works 65 hours a week at his two part-time jobs, but makes only half the weekly salary he used to earn for 40 hours of work as a swimming instructor for the Chicago Park District.

He now studies more in one term than he did for a year of high school.

Stuart, who said he attended such schools as Slippery Rock Teachers College, Chicago Teachers College, the University of Illinois and the University of Illinois extension at Navy Pier, will soon be a college graduate and is making plans for the future.

"I'm going to do whatever it takes to be wealthy," said Stuart. "I'm going to be a lawyer so I can make enough money to retire and write short stories,"

Stuart, who plans to earn a law degree from the University of Oklahoma, insists that the only thing he ever wanted to be was a football player or a short-story writer.

"I was never big enough to play college football and never talented enough to be a writer," said the 145-pound Stuart. "I've given up the idea of being a football player, but I still have hopes of being a writer," he said.

The ex-CJ, who says he attended high school only to participate in sports, was dismissed from the West Point prep school after six days. "I took a test and received the appointment to the school while I was in the Army," said Stuart, who explained that the prep school was a prerequisite for West Point.

"A psychiatrist had me dismissed because he thought I was an imbecile," said Stuart. "I said I was afraid of being a failure and disappointing my parents.

The West Point prep school wasn't the only place where Stuart found disappointment. "When I went to the University of Illinois I was determined to get all A's and B's," said Stuart. "I got one D and was so upset I quit school," he said.

Stuart, who entered the Army at the age of 19 after attending four colleges, met his wife while stationed at Fort Gill, Okla. He was engaged by mail while in Germany and married shortly after.

"I've wasted a lot of time and money since I got out of high school," said Stuart, "but I guess I would do it all over again."

Stuart, well liked by most of his acquaintances, was described by one friend as being "a very likeable person. He never seems to let anything bother him," said the friend.

Homecoming Activities Begin

(Continued from Page I)

Mr. and Miss Frehman will be announced. They will also be introduced at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. convocations Thursday.

Climaxing the kick-off festivities will be the burning of the traditional 20-foot Homecoming bonfire. At this point Frehman may burn their green beanties and Homecoming 1966 will officially swing into high gear.

The bonfire is built annually by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Appointments Available

General Studies advisement appointments for winter quarter are still being issued to presently enrolled students, according to Teresa McCurdy, office coordinator.

Students who have scheduled appointments but are not able to keep them, should cancel them by calling the General Studies office or risk the chance of having to wait until after Dec. 5 to schedule another appointment, she added.

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Same Sounds, Different Spot

WSIU-TV, serving more than 30,000 high school students in southern Illinois, recently moved into the new Communications Building on Campus drive.

The station, which broadcasts on Channel 8, provides high schools with instructional and educational programs. The station is a member of NET, National Educational Television, in which no advertisements or commercials are allowed.

On campus, the television station provides educational programs on closed circuit TV in the Home Economics, Old Main, and Lawson Hall buildings.
Southern Hills Residents Propose Parking Changes

Residents of Southern Hills have presented a proposal to the Parking Section that they hope will alleviate their parking situation.

Recently, cars have outnumbered available parking spaces.

Ron Grooters, head resident at Southern Hills, said the proposal involves painting the curbs with lines to designate where cars should park.

"We feel that if people would park their cars properly, and use all the space available, there would be enough room for the cars out here," Grooters said.

"At the present time, there are some two-car families. These people need two cars if one of the persons works and the other goes to school," Grooters added.

"The Parking Section had been limiting one to four cars for persons who had two cars," Grooters said. "We did find that faculty and graduate students who had two cars were given stickers. The only thing we can figure is that under-graduate students were the ones affected this way.

VISA Members Meet

The Visiting International Students Association (VISA) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. All members and prospective members are invited.

Variety of Films Scheduled For Library Noon Program

The schedule of noon movies presented daily in Morris Library Auditorium by the Audio Visual Services includes movies about Africa, Europe, sports and recreation and health.

The day-by-day schedule for the balance of the quarter is:


Beyers, Pemberton

Chief Officers at Allen I

Jim Beyers has been elected president of Allen I for the 1966-67 school year.

Other officers are Bob Pemberton, vice president; Bob Weller, secretary-treasurer; Jim Profit, area representative; Ron Augustus, social chairman; Jerry Orhood, athletic chairman; and Dean Andrew, education chairman.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?

1. Repairs in space. Something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found. Large space stations are becoming reality. For man and other dinners, Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to grapple with the new few years. In the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and topographic characteristics of the space vehicle, enters into this problem. Important study remains to be done--and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it.

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force sciences are engrossing. The results promise to have vital implications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The initial problem of a spacecraft, including ability to maintain their attitude, the space station is a major problem in the military application of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synchrostatic and dynamic equations. The ability to successfully transfer attitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could it be? It's the chance to work on such fascinating problems that you get at the end of long careers.

SPEED WASH
SHIRT LAUNDRY
AND CLEANERS
214 S. UNIVERSITY

6. Space propulsion. As our rockets become larger and more powerful, propulsion becomes a major problem. Man will become more familiar with rockets engines and new propulsion techniques. Many people enjoy rockets engines, and rocketry is the chance to work with rockets engines and new propulsion techniques.

Pilot performance. Important studies must be made to determine how the pilot's mind changes in space. Long-term stay away from the earth. Of course there are also many other space program assignments. The pilot's mind must be studied and the effects of space travel on the pilot must be determined.

A good way to start is through Air Force ROTC. Students who are interested in the exciting and challenging career of being an Air Force officer must apply for Air Force ROTC. Many colleges and universities have ROTC programs. If you are interested in being part of the nation's Air Force, it is important to be part of the United States Air Force ROTC program.
ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are additional on-campus job interviews for the first week in November. Students may make interview appointments at Room 218, Anthony Hall, telephone 3-2391.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP.: Positions available in product design, field engineering, manufacturing engineering, eee engineering, sales, chemical engineering, data processing systems research and analysis. Desired degrees: electrical, mechanical, chemical and civil engineer.

UNION ELECTRIC CO.: Seeking accounting majors or general business majors with a minimum of 18 hours of accounting. Also seeking electrical, mechanical, or chemical engineering candidates.

MAGNAVOX CORP.: Seeking accounting majors and engineering majors for training program.

NORTHERN UTILIZATION RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION OF AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE, U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE: Seeking chemistry majors for chemical research in organic and physical chemistry, biochemistry of natural products.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.: See listing above.

GENERAL TELEPHONE OF ILLINOIS: As of 7 above.

FS SERVICES, INC.: Seeking all agriculture majors for positions leading to management responsibilities. Also business majors with a rural background.

ELI LILLY AND CO.: Seeking accounting and marketing majors for sales. All computer science majors. Also chemistry, organic, analytical and microbiology majors.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION: Seeking any major for training as a claims administrator and benefit examiner. Please see Placement Service for Federal Service Examination test requirements and information.

BURROUGHS CORP.: seeking sales trainees for office machines and equipment and systems to business concerns. Also accounting majors.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER'S ASSOCIATION: See listing above.


COWDEN, ILLINOIS SCHOOLS: Seeking junior high and senior high instrumental music instructor.

THE PILLSBURY CO.: Please check with Placement.

RICHARDS WILCOX-HUPP CORP.: Seeking bachelor candidates in engineering technology or industrial technology for machine design and construction.

HALLMARK CARDS INC.: Seeking business, marketing, liberal arts, and other related backgrounds for positions in marketing. Seeking accounting, mathematics, and business administration for positions in financial control. Seeking engineering for production and engineering positions and fine arts, commercial art, art education, journalism or english majors for creative design and editorial positions.

BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS, ILLINOIS DIVISION: Seeking any major interested in a position in the RIGHT-OF-WAY training program. Please see Placement Service for information about the Federal Entrance Examination necessary.

BURROUGHS CORP.: Please see listing above.

JOHN W. ROBBINS CORP.: At the VTI campus seeking associate candidates in modeling, drafting, and production control for engineering assignments and office scheduling, inventory, and material control.

A button-down in a basket weave. (Something old, something new).

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and back collar button. Lots of stripes, solids and whites. "Sanforized" labeled. $5.00.

Bold New Breed from

---ARROW---

--Arms, Man-- Road Show Begins

After a three-night campus run at Illinois State University, "Arms and the Man" from the Department of Theatre has started a month-long tour of Illinois and Missouri communities. The tour will be interrupted only to give a second three-night campus run of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" Oct. 27-29, then back to the road again.

The same company is presenting the Shaw play for adult audiences and "Aladdin" for children while on tour. "Aladdin" will be given in Carbondale Dec. 8 and 9, in the American Association of University Women children's series, produced annually by the campus Players and the theatre."Arms and the Man" is directed by Charles Zoeckler, associate professor of theatre and director of technical services, and will play "Aladdin" and various other shows as tour manager.

Members of the touring company are Robert Wiley, Dennis Schlachta, Rita Vereb, Alfred Erickson, Dennis Mitchell, Bruce Logsdon, William Wildrick, Galley Jackson, Theresa Gauthreaux, Anne LaValle and William Goessel.

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1963 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column for "Arms and the Man," for many of you will add your voices to the "ones who were there," and live as ever. This is called "arranged development." But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? What do you think of Ericson in aluminum siding? (It is sad to understand why he writes "F" on top of your telephone and "E" in your mailbox.) I hate you, but I've been his brother on the same street for years. "We've had our differences," you know. And if you've been a desert dweller of Jacksonville's campus for a year, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.
6. You hate your room-mates.
7. You have no time to study.
8. You have no place to study.
10. You hate your courses.
11. You are a major in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends.
12. You are a major in veterinary medicine. You're right, friends.
13. You are a major in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends.
14. You are a major in veterinary medicine. You're right, friends.
15. You are a major in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends.
16. You are a major in veterinary medicine. You're right, friends.
17. You are a major in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends.
18. You are a major in veterinary medicine. You're right, friends.
19. You are a major in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends.
20. You are a major in veterinary medicine. You're right, friends.

You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!
AFL Team Wins Two

MIAMI Dolphins Getting Pro Feel, Coach Says

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Dolphins looked like amateurs as they lost their first nine American Football League games. Now they have won two in a row, and Coach George Wilson says they're getting the pro feel.

The addition of Cookie Gilchrist, 260-pound fullback, doesn't hurt a bit.

Although he had been with the squad only three days, Gilchrist ground out 33 yards, blocked like a buldozer and caught a 13-yard touchdown pass as Miami upset Houston 20-13 Sunday.

Miami compiled a string of four exhibition and five regular-season defeats by jumping offside when their opponents needed short yardage, by throwing interceptions from all points on the field, by clipp-}
Disastrous is the only word for Saturday's Denton, Tex., trip. Things are much worse than they looked Saturday night for the Salukis, hard as that might be to comprehend.

The Salukis returned home with several key injuries and the task of preparing for this week's Homecoming game against an East Carolina squad that may be every bit as good as North Texas, according to Coach Ellis Rainsberger.

Rainsberger announced Tuesday that three offensive starters, tackle John Ellis, guard Bill Sanders and tackle Wattery Agnew, are lost for the season.

Bob Sanders suffered knee injuries Saturday and Agnew has been nursing a knee injury for the past two weeks.

Rainsberger also reported that halfback Charles Pemberton and fullback Tom Wirth are out for the season against East Carolina.

Offensive tackle Isaac Briggs and linebacker Mike Roberts are also among the wounded, but both should play in some capacity against East Carolina.

"The injuries should disable our offense by 40 percent this week," Rainsberger said.

Rich Joyce and Terry Cotter, both valuable reserves, will replace Sanders and Ellisak this week. This means the Salukis are losing five years of experience at two positions on offense that are of key importance.

Rainsberger commented on his team's second half performance Saturday.

He said, "It is extremely tough for a team to go into the second half trailing 40-0 and show the determination they did. It's easy to lose a team to give up in such a situation, but our boys didn't."

When we have to sacrifice principles, I no longer want to be athletic director. And if we have to sacrifice standards to compete with other schools, I no longer am interested."

When asked to compare the two teams, Rainsberger said, "I'm quite surprised by everything. You compare a football team to the bad-boy factor in the movies."

"But it's not as though North Texas weren't trying to go to the Super Bowl themselves."

Salukis Hit Hard by Key Injuries

3 Out for Homecoming

Chicago Director, to Start 3 Out for Homecoming

In Big Ten, Evanshevski Says

Chicagio. (AP) — "Anybody would have to have his head in the sand to think the Big Ten still is superior in football."

Evanshevski, Iowa athletic director, said. The raising of the academic level five years and the abolishing of red-shirting were cited by Evanshevski, as some reasons given for any noticeable Big Ten decline.

The Big Ten's record against outside opponents fell 11-10 last week, in history, "You pay a price for leadership," Evanshevski told the Chicago American's Quarterback Club, adding, "But we're giving it."

“I thought that more specific academic requirement was a move in the right direction."

Hayes Disagrees

With Evanshevski

Chicagio (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State is among coaches who disagree "utterly senseless" a proposal made Monday by Forest Evanshevski, Iowa athletic director, to increase the Big Ten's regularly limit of "rides" to 45 on a league basis.

North Texas, according to Coach Ellis Rainsberger, will be much worse than they looked against East Carolina, unless injuries heal faster than expected.

Defensive tackle Isaac Briggs and linebacker Mike Roberts are also among the wounded, but both should play in some capacity against East Carolina.

Rainsberger feels that the Pirates will be the most diversified team the Salukis will face all season. He also added that their defense is outstanding.

It will take an extra effort by everyone concerned, from players to coaches, to rebound from Saturday's loss and get ready for East Carolina, according to Rainsberger.
World Famous Globetrotters To Do Clowning in Arena

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters will appear in Carbondale Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. for the first time in their history.

With Meadowlark Lemon as the feature attraction, the Trotters will play the professional New York Nationals in the Arena.

The Nationals are led by player-coach Louis "Bed" Klotz, claimed to be "the oldest, shortest professional player today." Klotz is 5-7 and 45 years old, but he can still stay on the court, displaying the old two-hand set shot popular years ago.

Joining Lemon will be former Centrailia prep star Bobby Joe Mason, Troy Collier, Hubert Aubie, Bill Barnes and Freddie Neal. Neal is the ball handling sensation who has been with the club for three years, and according to publicist Joe Anzivino, he "may be around for quite some time."

Originated in the Chicago area 40 years ago by the late Abe Saperstein, the barn-storming group has some impressive records to go with its play over the years, including a won-loss record of 8,680-322.

The last loss came in April of 1962 to the College All-Stars.

The Trotters have traveled 10 million miles, played before 55 million fans and appeared in 87 countries on six continents.

The team has two units, represented by the eastern and western teams.

"These two teams are the only real versions of the Globetrotters," says Anzivino. "There must be a dozen or more 'Harlem' groups, but they're not the real thing."

The eastern unit is coached by former player Inman Jackson, whom Saperstein credited with starting the clowning antics of the team.

"Jackson was on the court one night when Abe thought some of the other boys needed a little rest," says Anzivino. "Jackson just palmed the basketball around while the others rested, and he got a lot of laughs. Since then, of course, the comedy has increased and is the trade-mark."

Reserved seats for the game are on sale now at the athletic ticket office in the Arena from 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Faculty and staff reserved seats are $2.50 with student reserved seats $1.50. The student general admission is $1.00 and the general admission for faculty and staff is $1.50.

TENNIS SHOES, PLEASE—Resurfacing of the 12 SIU tennis courts will be completed this week and Dick LeFevre, tennis coach, asks that students wear only soft soled tennis shoes on the courts. These will not damage the new surface material, he said. The athletic department wishes to keep the courts in good shape because SIU will be the site for the 1967 NCAA tennis championships. SIU has been rated by Tennis World Magazine as having one of the top 10 college tennis facilities in the nation.

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The Fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

FEATURING MEADOWLARK LEMON Basketball's Clown Prince and his teammates

vs

THE NEW YORK NATIONALS at THE SIU ARENA— Wed., Nov. 2 8:00 P.M.

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