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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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BEE CAREFUL—Residents of Southern Hills watched hundreds of bees forming a nest on a telephone pole. Residents said the account of bees shown here had formed in only about 15 minutes after swarming over the entire area and pestering the residents inside their homes. Someone called a bee-keeper, who removed the swarm.

1st Urban Renewal Project Completion Expected in October

By Mike Nauer

The first of at least four urban renewal projects in Carbondale is nearing reality. This particular project, which will allow the University to expand into a substantial portion of the southeast section of town, should be completed by October, according to William Burns, director of the Community Conservation Board.

Last month the city initiated 28 eminent domain proceedings against and owners in the proposed 1st Urban Renewal area and has gained possession of four of date.

With almost all urban renewal projects across the country has come the problem of relocating the families and people displaced by the projects. Carbondale is no exception. Burns said within the first area under consideration reside more than 400 people. In this group are 33 families and 328 single students.

The city assists these people in finding new homes and pays for their moving expenses in return for their reimbursement for the property. Initially, it was thought that the students might have had to move to midterm, but the proceeds from the sale of land were enough for them to complete their contracts for this quarter.

Planning for this redevelopment depends on Trustees.

Senator Votes Down Bus Service Money

By Margaret Perez

If the student government budget allocations are approved for next year, the SIU will be responsible for bus transportation.

At its last meeting, the campus senate passed a resolution for the student government budget that did not include an allocation for bus service. Mr. Eubanks, student president for business affairs, explained that the student government must first go through the student affairs office before being presented for final approval by the Board of Trustees.

The student bus service has been paid for jointly by the student government and the SIU administration. It is funded by an allocation to student government and is included in the student body to pay for their transportation.

If students continue to live farther and farther out from campus, Drinan said, "they can't expect the rest of the student body to pay for their transportation."

Drinan explained that students who live on campus and those who have their own cars or who commute are assessed the same activity fee as those who use the bus service.

"Why should those students who do not benefit from the service be assessed an activity fee that actually covers part of the service?" he asked.

"The other problem we run

(Continued on Page 9)

Gus Bode

Gus says he's bubbling over with enthusiasm over what the next nine days will bring.
'Buy, But Don't Fly, Research or Bury' Tells
Story of Life at SIU Purchasing Department

"We buy airplanes, but we don't fly them. We buy spectrophotometers, but we don't do any research. We buy cadavers, but we're not in the funeral business," said Mrs. Joy Watson, one of the SIU purchasing assistants. Purchases range from food, to chairs, to rats used in psychology experiments.

The SIU purchasing department is the sole agency used to purchase all commodities needed by the entire University. Obtaining a needled item requires a chain reaction.

"First, each department submits to purchasing a requisition for what is desired," Mrs. Watson said. "After it is received, the order is passed to the requisition section of purchasing. Then it is assigned to a buyer who is the head of that particular category.

"The buyer prepares a bidder's list with several different names of companies," Mrs. Watson added. "Then the requisition is edited by the buyer for information which may have been omitted.

"Finally, bids are sent to the bidders. After 10 days the bids are returned and abstracted to see which company would have the lowest bid. Final recommendations and referrals are made. At last the order is typed, a master is made and the order is sent out.

"Ideally, the whole process takes 16 days, give or take a little," said Mrs. Watson. "After the order is sent out it is turned over to the expediting agent, Sam Watson, for a followup until the actual delivery of the object. Terminating the chain reaction is made after disbursements pay the bill."

Mrs. Watson said, "We buyers are trained in good purchasing procedure, but we need the cooperation of the different departments to fill in and aid us in the specialized detailed areas of an order."

"The buyers are trained in the specialized procedures, and we need the cooperation of the other buyers," Mrs. Watson said. "We need the cooperation of the different departments to fill in and aid us in the specialized detailed areas of an order."

"The buyers are trained in the specialized procedures, and we need the cooperation of the other buyers," Mrs. Watson said. "We need the cooperation of the different departments to fill in and aid us in the specialized detailed areas of an order."

Awards also were given to a dozen forestry students for points scored in the recent spring Forestry Jubilee, a contest featuring skill and endurance in a variety of activities, using the tools of foresters.

Dance Band Deadline

The Student Activity Office is now compiling a list of bands that will be able to play for dances this summer quarterm.

Any band that wishes to be put on the list should contact Wayne Ericson at 2:30 before the end of the term.

David Sparks Gets Forestry Award

David Sparks, Secor, has been named the outstanding freshman student in forestry at SIU by forestry students and faculty members.

The selection was announced at the annual joint awards dinner of the SIU Forestry Club and the SIU chapter of Xi Sigma Pi honorary scholastic fraternity in forestry.

Named the outstanding Forestry Club member was Rick Moore, Broughton, a junior and vice president of the organization during the past year.

Awards also were given to a dozen forestry students for points scored in the recent spring Forestry Jubilee, a contest featuring skill and endurance in a variety of activities, using the tools of foresters.

Dance Band Deadline

The Student Activity Office is now compiling a list of bands that will be able to play for dances this summer quarter.

Any band that wishes to be put on the list should contact Wayne Ericson at 3:30 before the end of the term.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during university vacation periods, each issue of the Daily Egyptian is distributed by hand, and is available in the Student Activity Office, Room 4209, and the Columns, Illinois 4207.

Purchasing a subscription to the Daily Egyptian is a requirement of all students, and the purchase of a subscription is a requirement of all students.

Purchases of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the students. Purchases of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the students. Purchases of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the students. Purchases of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the students. Purchases of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the students. Purchases of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the students.

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Activitites

U Center To Cater Luncheons

The Campus Judicial Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 8 p.m. today.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room B of the University Center at 7:30 tonight.

Young Republicans Executive Board will meet in Room D of the University Center from 7:30-9 p.m. today.

Phi Eta Sigma will hold its meeting in Room B of the University Center at 9 p.m.

The student and faculty Co-Recreation Committee will meet in Room E of the University Center at 2 p.m. today.

The Guide Book Committee from the Vice President's office will have breakfast in the Renaissance Room at 7:30 this morning.

Luncheon for the SIU Women's Bowling League will be held in the Mississippi Room at noon.

Department of Accounting luncheon will be held in the Lake Room at noon.

The College of Education luncheon will be in the Kaiskaska Room at 12:20 this afternoon.

Luncheon for Special Education will be at noon in the Ohio Room.

Luncheon for Liberal Arts and Sciences will be at noon in the Sangamon Room.

Chemistry Seminar

Burt Koonsvitsky will discuss "Phenomenon Jone" at 4 p.m. today in Parkinson 204 as part of the organic seminar sponsored by the Department of Chemistry.

Discussion of Common Market

The effect of the Common Market on Belgium and its importance to that country will be discussed at 2:45 p.m. today on "Belgium Today," on WSIU RADIO.

Other programs:
2:50 p.m. Business Bulletin: inside workings of the School of Business.
2:45 p.m. Belgium Today.
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Mozart's Symphony Concertante in E flat, Bruckner's Symphony No. 9, and Stravinsky's Violin Concerto in D.

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Hombre means man.

Paul Newman is Hombre!

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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOT SHOWING!

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An Ernst Lubitsch Production

ALL SEAT
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Battle of the Bulge, Film Classic Set Tonight on Channel 8 Television

"Battle of the Bulge," a 7 p.m. dramatic recounting of the Western front battle of Bastogne, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight on 9 p.m. Spectrum.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. What's New.
5 p.m. Friendly Giant.
5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Blocking of Aqaba Strait Violates International Law

The inconsistencies of Soviet logic are sometimes appalling. What we are thinking of right now is Russia's apparent support of Egypt's right to close the strait of Tiran, which leads into the Gulf of Aqaba and Jordan's port of Elat.

Even under the narrowest definition of territorial waters — the three mile limit — shipping entering the gulf must pass thru Egyptian territorial waters. But the gulf is international waters under two rules of international law: first, it is 17 miles wide, which would not come within the territorial waters of bordering states under the three-mile or even the six-mile limit; and second, it is bordered by more than one state.

The question, then, is whether the state controlling the entrance to a body of international water can close it. No country has had more at stake or been more active than Russia in arguing that it cannot. And for a good reason, Russia's only port, other than Vladivostok, which is 6,000 miles from Moscow, and Archangel, which is frozen in most of the time, are on the Baltic and Black seas.

The ship channel serving the Baltic states and Leningrad passes between Sweden and Denmark thru the Oresund, which is barely three miles wide at its narrowest point. Russia's southern port of Odesa, on the Black sea, is accessible only thru the Bosphorus, which is 800 yards across at one point and is bordered on both sides by Turkey. International shipping rights in these straits have been asserted repeatedly by means of international conventions, often at the insistence of Russia. The same freedom is incorporated in the agreements covering the Panama and Suez canals. And even where specific agreements are lacking, international law has upheld the right of "innocent passage" of all ships thru straits which connect two parts of the high seas. The World court has so declared in connection with the strait of Corfu in the Adriatic sea.

The same principle applies to the straits of Magellan between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the strait of Singapore between the Pacific and the Indian oceans. "Innocent passage" means by any vessel, warship or commercial ship, which is not threatening the security of the coastal state.

This, of course, is the catch. Egypt maintains that Israeli ships are bent on aggression against Egypt. Russia has contrived its logic to fit this distorted premise by asserting that Israel has been the aggressor and that it is up to the United States to restrain it. The Russians neglect to explain why, in this true, President Nasser should have demanded the departure of United States forces whose mission was to protect him from Israel. Nor does Nasser himself, boasting that he has minced the strait of Tiran, even attempt to explain why he is justified in blocking the gulf against all ships, whether destined for Israel or Jordan. Once you start trying to improvise with logic, you get into trouble.

-Chicago Tribune

Letters to the Editor

Place to Go

To the Editor:
It's not perfect. That is true.
But it is ours. This SU!
And those who think it is a blunder, often make me stop and wonder.
If Southern's such a lovely spot, why settle there? For such a lot.
For students with this attitude, with shallow minds and language crude, are those you often read about? But those our school can do without.

In spite of them, our school will grow. But we'd be glad to see them go.
To some far place a way down under, I think it's called The Devil's blunder,

Janet Craynon (and co-workers)
Campus Architect's Office

Tell Him Quick

To the editor:
Dear Mr. President; Please sir, tell me where to go. I have a problem that is shared by many of my student friends and we would have come to see you in person but thought that we, mere students, would take up too much of your time.

My problem (or ours) is a lack of information. Last night I went to a discussion and heard a subversive philosophy professor, express anti-American ideas. He has the nerve to say such things as "It seems foolish for a State Institution (SIU) supported by public funds to require citizens (students) to waive their civil rights in order to attend." By "civil rights" he was referring to searches without warrants in dormitories and the like. When I said this was justified because it was a PRIVILEGE to attend SIU everybody laughed at me. Somebody brought up the subject of the Coleman Report and I said the student unrest was due to faulty student-faculty relations and not to Administrative policies. The professor gave absurd arguments to prove that I was wrong. He said, "The faculty didn't take away your transportation, crowd you into dormitories, abridge your right to free speech, and make you take General Studies." Although the arguments were foolish, I was so convinced I almost started to believe him. Please, Mr. President, give me more arguments to say to fanatics like this.

When the subject of "in loco parentis" was brought up I tried to show him how it was justified. I said, "An assistant Dean, whom I never met is more qualified to judge my maturity than my parents whom I have only known for nineteen years." When I said this the people laughed at me. When I said nothing as sacred as the administration is capable of fault, the laughter grew louder.

Silently, I know this man is wrong because he is saying the same thing those kids with long hair are saying. But still, sir, we are running out of arguments and people are starting to laugh at us. You have told us where to go many times in the past; please tell us where to go now.

Janet Craynon (and co-workers)
Campus Architect's Office

Funds Sought

To the Editor:
Whether you favor the United States policy in Vietnam, or whether you are opposed, you may get a deep concern for the suffering of civilians in the war. One concrete way of expressing this concern would be to send a gift of cash to the American Friends Service Committee for its work in South Vietnam.

The AFSC has established a day care center in Quang Ngai that is one of the most needy refugee children of the area and draws mothers into the effort in a cooperative fashion. It is setting up a day care and rehabilitation center, also in Quang Ngai, which is a medical program providing supplementary care after hospitalization. And it is bringing American young people to South Vietnam to serve as volunteers and victims of the war. None of these programs is conducted by the AFSC alone, but, as is customary with AFSC work, they draw upon the talents of concerned people from the area and from the group being served, and they are run in a cooperative fashion. The AFSC provides the support of the yeast; some leadership, some imagination, and funds.

If you would like to contribute to these programs, you can mail checks payable to the American Friends Service Committee and send to their office at 100 North 5th St., Philadelphia, Penna. 19102. Since these projects are in South Vietnam, it is best to send money for their support.

Beverly Goodiel, Carbondale Friends Group

Letters to the Editor
Private Schools Facing "Serious Financial Crisis"

There is growing realization that private higher education in the United States is in deep financial trouble. The Chronicle of Higher Education, for instance, has recently published a sober, thoughtful article entitled "Many Private Colleges Facing Financial Crisis.

The proportion of budgetary needs met from endowment funds is declining. Tuition charges are multiplying too quickly, the turn-out are getting too anemic, the "causes" are too diverse and the support is a bit too clubby. The one fact that has always been the constant is that the private school system has spent itself and the best thing you can do is to let it die. The only thing that is left is the politics and the phrasing-a clever new cause or a pity new cause.

You don't think the protest as used for leverage is getting more popular all the time in this market? Mostly yes. In the last few recent local examples:

A group of Jewish persons and organizations pickedet a local banquet hall Tuesday evening because another Jewish group was honoring Louise Day Hicks, candidate for Mayor of Boston. Profile of the protest: it probably will work for Mrs. Hicks' benefit, because of her native ability to wring examples of her "dynamism" as a "courage" in the face of adversity.

Edison Junior High School girls went on a "food-strike" in Brighton last week. Profile of the protest: two girls and a parent said it happened. The principal said it didn't. No one contradicted the principal; therefore, the strike never happened.

Brookline High School students staged a protest march Saturday against a popular restaurant chain, and 20 showed up for the parade. Profile of the protest: a tiny segment of a huge student population used a powerful weapon because their stomachs and/or pocketbooks were offended this is a worse misuse case and needs that virtually cry out for attention.

It is possible that one or all of the protests announced today have some point of substance and are sincere. And we doubt if even those who organized them can look back on an accomplished protest that stands out clearly in this: the method of protest, picketing, civil disobedience and headline-making is being used so much that it is losing its effectiveness and becoming as faddish as the "protest" itself.

And the hula hoop - however frivolous - filled a need. Can we say as much for some of the circuses we call social protests today?

Many Changes Since Spring '65

Could Coleman Report Be Outdated?

By Kevin Cole

It was the best of times and the worst of times. It was the spring of the Rational Action Movement and it marked a decided fall in administrative popularity.

At the reins of SIU administration was a trim principal, President O. C. Brighten. Prof. Delreye W. Morris selected a 12-member committee to study the role of student workers in the community and the role and participation of students in University affairs.

The Coleman Commission was born. In early May, 1967, after nearly two years of planning and research, the commission submitted its recommendations to the University community.

But the SIU community has changed since the commission began its study.

In spring, 1965, a Maverick road still separated Old Main and Shroyer Auditorium. The SIU Arena was in its rookie year. Student workers were still breaking in at 85 cents an hour.

Five major buildings on the Carbondale campus were either empty shell or torn down. Motorcycle freedom still lived. Parking Section recorded 1,100 registered motorcycles during the 1964-65 year. The number shot to 2,049 the next year, plummeted to 880 in 1966-67.

The number of faculty members climbed between fall, 1964, and fall, 1966, from 750 to 1,020. One thousand two hundred full time instructors were at SIU by fall, 1966, according to the President.

SIU's enrollment in the year the Coleman Commission was conceived was 13,847. Two years later it had increased to 18,188.

During the same time, the enrollment of the Edwardsville campus rose nearly 1,000—from 6,024 to 7,053.

Emerging freshmen in 1964 numbered 4,507 on the Carbondale campus. Two years later the green-bearded set numbered 7,308, according to the Registrar Office.

With the number of students in the freshman classes since the Coleman Commission began its work, a university could be founded having a larger enrollment than the present enrollment of the Carbondale campus.

But the SIU population tally was not all gain, loss, or change. In the last year alone this institution has awarded 1,833 bachelor's degrees and 485 masters degrees at the Carbondale campus. The next year is awarded 1,953 bachelors and 581 masters degrees.

The number of graduates at both campuses since spring, 1965, is enough to comprise one-third of the present enrollment of the Carbondale campus.

As one source put it, any study of students at a university is outdated before it is begun. SIU is still growing, still changing.

'COME BACK, MR. NASSER, THE WATERS ARENT GOING TO SEPARATE'
SOVIET COSMONAUT INSIDE U.S. SPACE CAPSULE—Lt. Col. Pavel Belyayev, a Soviet cosmonaut, is shown inside an American space capsule Monday and is checked out from planes and artillery.

Ground Troops Kill 25 Reds; Navy Jets Bomb Fuel Dumps

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. air cavalrymen and Marines battled North Vietnamese troops Wednesday in two engagements 300 miles apart while Navy jets, pursuing the war north of the border, bombed two fuel dumps near the port of Haiphong.

Troopers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division flushed an enemy force of undetermined size on a plain of the central coast and, with help from planes and artillery, were still hammering it at nightfall.

The U.S. Command said first reports listed 25 North Vietnamese soldiers killed. There was no word on American losses.

Two companies of the 4th Marine Regiment fought through the fourth day in an effort to drive dug-in North Vietnamese from a ridge, called Hill 174, 500 yards south of the border demilitarized zone.

The 300 or so Leathernecks figured that only a platoon—40 or 50 men—was holding the height, but enemy machine-gun fire and grenades held them from the entrenchments. The bulk of two North Vietnamese companies estimated to have been atop the hill when the battle started Sunday was presumed to have pulled out. South Vietnamese forces reported they killed 147 Communists in two fights, one south of Da Nang and the other 85 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta.

American intelligence officers expressed belief that North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh has recently committed all or parts of three new North Vietnamese divisions to the ground war. This belief, if confirmed, could mean pressure for speeding additions to the 453,000 GIs now in Vietnam. Three enemy divisions at full strength, whether assigned as reinforcements or replacements for mauled Communist units, would total 35,000 men.

Commander Named For Atlantic Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Ephraim P. Holmes will become the new Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, in charge of North Atlantic Treaty Organization naval forces, the White House announced today.

Market Hits Year's Low

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was thrown for its worst loss of the year Wednesday as anxiety over the Middle East crisis intensified.

The decline was on a broad front, ranging through all of the major groups.

"The Middle East situation, especially United States and Russian naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean, keep traders cautious and provided little in the way of buying incentives," a broker said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slumped 12.42 to 852.56, its steepest loss since it fell 16.26 last Oct. 3.

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EGYPTIAN DORM

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Accepted living center for the women of Southern Illinois University

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$145 Summer Quarter Only

We're Air Conditioned and Close to Town

Mrs. Geraldine Pitchford

549-3809
Britain Bristling On Aqaba

CAIRO (AP) - Britain warned Egypt Wednesday any closing of the Gulf of Aqaba would be an act of belligerence. But President Gamal Abdel Nasser showed no weakening of a determination to keep Israeli shipping out of the gulf.

Western diplomats in Cairo said they were convinced Nasser will never back down. Israel has warned it will not tolerate a blockade of its gulf port of Elath indefinitely if the big Western powers are unable to agree on a way to keep the waterway open.

The United States strove to calm tempers to give time for diplomacy to work. It introduced a resolution in the U.N. Security Council in New York asking Israel and the Arab states to heed Secretary-General U Thant's appeal for restraint.

Soviet and U.S. ship movements continued in the eastern Mediterranean. The semi­official Turkish News Agency said the Soviet submarine tender Magom each Gadzhiev passed through the Dardanelles within a week to join about a dozen Soviet naval vessels in the eastern Mediterranean, where the powerful U.S. 6th Fleet is deployed.

The U.S. carrier Intrepid, with 78 jet fighters, approached the Suez Canal from the Mediterranean but U.S. officials said it was en route to Vietnam. Cairo radio and press speculated the carrier would take up a position off the Gulf of Aqaba.

Shortly after the 41,000-ton carrier reached Egypt's Fort Said, Syria broke the spell of Arab unity by denouncing King Hussein of Jordan.

Ignoring the mutual defense pact Hussein signed with Nasser in Cairo Tuesday, Damascus radio charged the king still plotted "against Syria's revolutionary regime."

Despite this apparent setback, sources in Cairo said they were convinced that with the Jordanian pact, Nasser had built up Arab unity against Israel to its greatest point. Jordan and Egypt had been at each other's throats for months.

Army Clears Custer Figure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army today cleared the record of Maj. Marcus A. Reno, controversial figure in the Custer massacre, 87 years after he was dismissed from the service for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Reno was criticized after the massacre of Gen. George Armstrong Custer and more than 200 cavalrymen.

An Army court of inquiry absolved Reno of allegations of cowardice, disobedience and willful neglect in the massacre.

However, a court martial in the Dakota Territory convicted him in 1879 of a variety of charges, chief of which was an allegation that he took "improper and insulting liberties" with the wife of a brother officer.

State Senate Receives Bill Proposing Tax on Services

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. Otto Kerner's administrator vowed slightly Wednesday in its search for new revenue, taking a course designed to protect the existing sales tax.

A bill was introduced to create a separate business and services tax instead of broadening the existing sales tax so as to cover transactions of nearly all business occupations and services.

The separate business and services tax would have the same effect as the now abandoned proposal to broaden the sales tax: the 3 1/2 per cent state sales tax rate would apply to haircuts, medical services, legal fees, parking fees and burial fees, for example.

The sales tax normally applies to retail sales of goods only.

Sen. W. Russell Arrington, Republican majority leader, said the new approach would probably sounder than broadening the sales tax "but it comes after 80 per cent of the session is behind us."

On another matter, the Senate refused in effect to take back its request for a federal constitutional convention which would allow a base other than population for reapportioning state legislatures.

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10% off on anything in our College Shop.
Suits, Sportcoats, Slacks, Jeans, Shirts, Belts and Ties.

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2 oz. portion 10¢

COME AND GET 'EM...

Thank You Sale!

We wish to thank you our many friends and customers who participated in our Big 2nd ANIVERSARY SALE, and we hope to serve you in the coming years as we did in the past, and we hope to serve you in the coming years.

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Libby's Stuffed Manx
Olives
4½ oz. 39¢

Sourcream
ICE CREAM
Gal. 69¢

Heinz
Barbecue Sauce
16 oz. 35¢

Heinz
Ketchup
20 oz. 39¢

Green Giant Sale

Green, Kitchen Sliced
Beans
2 cans 39¢

Niblets
Corn
2 cans 29¢

Large, tender
Peas
2 cans 49¢

Assorted
Kool Aid
6 qt. 25¢

CHEER
75¢

Green Giant Sale

New
Cabbage
lb. 9¢

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Oranges
lb. 59¢

Carrots
Redishes
Green Onions
3 bchs. 29¢

Lemons
29¢

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20 lb. 79¢

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Birdseye
Orange Juice
7 oz. 5100

Honey's
Honey Buns
2 oz. 49¢

Dumy Fiske
Waffles
2 oz. 23¢

Wintergreen
SUMMERS SUN

Lido Ice Tea
Glass
FREE!

This Week
with coupon and $5.00 purchase Expires June 3rd
SIU Students Commended for Worthy Action

Two SIU students, Mark Johnson and Albert Thorsen, have been singled out for their prompt action in a recent accident at the Crab Orchard spillway.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean in the Office of Student Affairs, received a letter of commendation from Edward H. Nichol, acting manager at Crab Orchard Lake, explaining the students’ action.

The official report states that Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Parrish, Carbondale, were wading below the spillway immediately above the big dropoff in knee deep water when they both lost their footing and went over the falls.

The next thing Mr. Parrish knew was that his wife was torn away from him and he came up about 100 feet downstream where Albert Thorsen jumped in and pulled him out. Mark Johnson jumped in and pulled Mrs. Parrish out a little further downstream.

The accident occurred on May 18. After the Parrishes were pulled out an ambulance was called and they were treated at a local hospital for minor cuts and abrasions.

In a personal letter to Mr. Zaleski, Nichol said, “So many times today we read of the anti-social activities of a minority of university students that it is a real pleasure to be able to bring to your attention the actions of these students which bring credit not only to themselves but to their university.”

Johnson is a freshman from Chicago and Thorsen is a freshman from Carbondale.

SIU Senator to Speak During Church Service

Stan Hill, a senior who received outstanding recognition at the Inter-Oratorical Association contest, will speak Sunday at the First Methodist Church service.

The speech, “How To Handle Serpents,” will be presented during the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

Researcher to Speak

The Department of Chemistry will feature Sylvan Greendeo, Vice president for research at Guardman Chemical Corp., Grand Rapids, Mich., in a seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 204. Greendeo will speak on “The Story of Epoxy Resin Development.”

Carbondale Land Owners Face Four Urban Renewal Projects

(Continued from Page 1)

properties were allowed to deteriorate,” Burns said.

The Community Conservation Board submitted plans for the second urban renewal project to the government on May 2. This area lies immediately north of the campus and is bordered by University, and James streets on the east and west, and by Freeman and Mill streets on the north and south.

Burns said this project will be devoted to private development and carry a $2.6 million price tag. In this case the land will be sold to private developers for residences rather than to the University.

The third project is slated for the northeast section of town and will probably involve the greatest amount of acreage of the four programs. This land will also be sold to private developers but will include some public works multiple dwelling housing projects.

The fourth urban renewal area will lie in a narrow belt north and south adjacent to the Illinois Central Railroad right of way and will cover most of the downtown district.

The last two programs are still in the early planning stages. The entire program, including all four projects, could involve expenditures as high as $12 million.

Ham & Beans with cornbread

80¢ (in Steak House till 5)

(Continued from Page 1)

into is the complaints from students who live off campus, but who live too far from the bus route to benefit from it,” Drinan said.

“We continue to receive complaints from these students, but we can’t afford to extend the service any more than it is,” he said. “The only thing we can do is to discontinue the service and hope that the administration will approve other means for the students to get to campus.”

Drinan said that the student government is working to change the motor vehicle code so that students who are not or who are seniors will be allowed to operate cars on campus.

The proposal is now in the hands of the Traffic and Safety Commission.

“There is the problem with Carbondale traffic and the parking facilities,” Drinan said, “but we will have to sell President Morris and the Board of Trustees on the idea before anything can be done.”

End of Term Party!

TIME: 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.
DATE: June 3rd
FREE Coke & Pepsi
FREE Hot Dogs
FREE Spudnuts
BILLIARDS
ALSO $75.00 to be given away!

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80¢ with cornbread

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END OF TERM PARTY, DAILY EGYPTIAN, JUNE 1, 1967
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CREAM CHEESE
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SLICED CHEESE
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NATURE'S BEST AMERICAN or PIMENTO INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES

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GOLDEN CRISPY PORK 

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NATURE'S BEST — The Best Thing from Florida

ORANGE JUICE — Full of Vitamin C

Chocolatete Fudge Cake

Novelty Bars

2-oz. Loaf

Hot Dog 10 Count or Hamburger 12 Count

Buns

BORO'S

FOODLINER

1620 W. MAIN
The University calendar for
the 1967-68 and 1968-69
school years has been pub-
lished by the Office of the
President in a current report
on University policies.

New Student Week will open
the fall term on both cam-
puses Sunday through Tues-
day, Sept. 17-20. Classes
will begin with evening ses-
tions after 5:30 o'clock on the
Carbondale campus and with
the evening classes after
4:30 o'clock on the Edwardsville
campus.

The annual faculty meeting
will be held on Saturday, Oct.
7.

Carbondale students will
hold their Homecoming
Thursday through Saturday,
Oct. 25-28. Homecoming on
the Edwardsville campus will
be held Thursday through Sat-
urday, Nov. 2-4.

Parents' Day will be held
on Saturday, Nov. 18 on both
campuses.

Thanksgiving vacation will
begin Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 10
p.m., with classes resuming
at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27.

Both campuses will hold
final examinations from Mon-
day, Dec. 11 until
Saturday, Dec. 17.

Winter Quarter, 1968, will
begin with evening classes af-
after 5:30 o'clock on the Car-
bondale campus and with
evening classes after 4:30 o'clock
on the Edwardsville
campus on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Final exam week for winter
will begin Monday, March 11.

Spring Festival will be held
from Thursday, May 9, to
Saturday, May 11, on the
Carbondale campus, and
Thursday, May 23, through
Saturday, May 25, at Edwardsville.

Honors Day will be Thurs-
day, May 16, on the Carbondale
 campus and on Sunday, May 19,
at Edwardsville.

Both campuses will have a
holiday on Memorial Day,
Thursday, May 30.

The 1968-69 University
calendar begins with the open-
ing of summer term on Mon-
day, June 1. Final exams will be
held from Monday, Aug. 26,
until Friday, Aug. 30. Carbondale
will hold its graduation
exercises on Friday, Aug. 30.
Commencement at Edwardsville
will be Saturday, Aug. 31.

Spring Quarter, 1969, will
begin on Thursday, Jan. 2,
and final exams will be held
March 1-19.

Spring Quarter, 1969, will
open on Wednesday, March 26.

The term will end on June 10,
with 1969 Commencement at
Edwardsville on June 10 and
at Carbondale on June 11.
Arlie Bosswell, First Egyptian Editor,
Reflects on Paper's Beginning in 1916

By Lee Cohen

"I got the idea of bringing out a student publication, so I went to see President Shryock."

In 1916, Arlie Bosswell, a student at Southern Illinois Normal University, went to see the university president, Henry William Shryock. Shryock favored an educational publication, but Bosswell wanted something that could be called "a momento of college life."

Bosswell won, and he started the Egyptian.

Today, 50 years after leaving Southern, Bosswell, an attorney in Stonelcross, Ill., still enjoys reminiscing about the beginnings of the Egyptian.

"I selected the faculty advisers and the staff myself," says Bosswell. "I chose Claude Vick, another member of the Class of 1917, as editor, and made myself business manager."

According to Bosswell, the name of the monthly magazine-type publication came from a contest which awarded $50 to the winner. The Egyptian did not receive any money from the school and its entire revenue came from advertising (including a $50 ad that the school placed each month).

"Often, the money came out of our own pockets," says Bosswell. "Another member of that first staff and also of the Class of 1917 in Mrs. J. Albert Watts, formerly Ruth A. Bernreuter. Mrs. Watts was the Egyptian's first art editor."

"For the cover of the first issue I drew some pyramids and some palm trees, says Mrs. Watts. "But they came out looking like triangles and sticks. It wasn't too professional.""

For another of the early Egyptian's covers, Mrs. Watts made a sketch of Old Main upon which she added an anonymous line on top. She had meant it to be a weather vane, but readers took it to be a cross, like that found on a church steeple.

This year, the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1917, will find some members of that first Egyptian staff returning to the much-changed scene of their early journalistic efforts.
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range full fidelity matched speakers...all in a real walnut cabinet that's a little masterpiece of craftsmanship. You must see and hear this beautiful instrument to fully appreciate it.

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### Tennis, Track Teams Hope for Best Year Yet

Two clean bills of health have brightened the outlook of a pair of SIU coaches, Lew Hartzog and Dick LeFevre, and provided possibilities of the biggest spring ever for Saluki athletic teams.

Track Coach Hartzog said Wednesday he expects Oscar Moore to be ready Saturday for the Central Collegiate Championships in Milwaukee.

Moore was sidelined last week when a dog tripped him during workouts on the Stadium cinder track. He suffered extensive scrapes and bruises and a stiff knee from the mishap. Immediately after the accident it looked as if Moore would be finished for the season, one doctor advised him not to run for a couple of weeks.

But the injuries have responded to treatment and exercise and Moore lost only three days of work. "He may not be at full strength Saturday," Hartzog said, "but that is impossible to determine at present."

Moore is among the top distance runners in the world. The ex-Olympian is considered a threat in the two and three-mile events. Most of his competition this spring has been at the former distance.

The track team will not compete in the United States Track and Field Championships June 9 and 10 at Albuquerque, N.M., because of conflict with final examinations.

The Salukis will go the following week to the NCAA Championships in Provo, Utah. Hartzog hopes Moore will be in top shape by the time the NCAA competition rolls around.

Only genuine competition will determine that, the coach said.

Tennis coach LeFevre will have his top man, Jose Villarete, back in the fold for the upcoming NCAA Championships at SIU June 12-17.

Villarete was sidelines with mononucleosis in the next to last match of the season. His presence was sorely missed by the Salukis, who lost a bid for an undefeated campaign in their final match.

Villarete was playing in the No. 1 position when the all-American stru k him. His record was 9-2 before he forfeited his match against Murray State because of weakness.

Without Villarete Southern's chances of a high finish in the NCAA were slim. Now that he is back LeFevre hopes Villarete can be seeded along with No. 2 man Mike Sprengelmeyer.

Having both men seeded would give the Salukis an advantage they did not enjoy in last year's tourney. Both players, if seeded, would meet less prominent opposition in their opening matches.

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### WEANING LESSONS

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Swimming lessons will be offered to children of faculty, staff and students Monday through Saturday beginning June 10 and ending August 12.

The lessons will be sponsored by the SIU Newcomers Club and carried out by the Student Activities Office. The program is made up of three sessions. The first session will last from June 19 to July 1, the second from July 3 to July 22 and the third session from July 24 to August 12.

Registration blanks and authorization cards may be picked up at the Student Activities Office. Any child five years old or older may be eligible for the program.

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### Moo & Cackle

The Moo's Manager

Jack Baird

SIU Alumnus
she explained, "They're much tougher to keep up with. So I'll have to go out physically."

"They work out with the myths and all."

Her daily routine is one of alternating runs of the 220 yard dash and the 440 yards. Besides this, she practices the long jump three days a week.

Miss Toebbenoch's best events in track competition are the 440 and 220 yard dashes. Her biggest goals are to compete this summer in the Pan American Games from her ultimate dreams, the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Miss Toebbenoch expresses her interest toward participation in track as that of a strong character. She plans to pursue the same routine and finally participate in the competitive spirit intrack and the people connected with the sport.
A Determined Foyt Wins Third Indy 500

Chuck Hulse of Los Angeles was seventh in a Lotus Turbocharged Offy; An Pollard of Albuquerque, ninth in an Eagle- Ford, and Bob Veibh of San Lorenzo, Calif., tenth in a Gerhardt Turbocharged Offy.

In spite of the Tuesday rainout forcing completion of the race on a weekday, crowd estimates ranged up to 250,000 under sunny skies. No official attendance figures are ever given.

The spectacular pileup that stopped the field back of Foyt left nobody injured, nor was anybody hurt in a series of smashes that kept the yellow caution light on for one hour and four minutes of the race.

The race-ending wreck Wednesday involved cars of Carl Williams, Kansas City; Bobby Brun, Indianopolis; and Chuck Hulse, Los Angles, all badly damaged, and several others dented or scorched.

Jones’ glowing red vehicle, built by Southwest Corporation’s STP division, was powered by a Canadian-built Pratt & Whitney turbine that had too much of the piston engine until it quit. Jones had been running away from the field Tuesday when the race was halted at 45 miles because of rain. He took up at the same place in the single-file restart Wednesday.

He surrendered the lead only three times to Foyt, twice on the compulsory pit stops when he regained it immediately as Foyt had to make his delayed halts.

Oufield Seen As Major Weakness In ’68

SIU’s baseball picture for spring of 1968 is destined to have the same face as it did this season. The Salukis will lose only two seniors through graduation and, barring any unforeseen difficulties, will embark on the 1968 campaign with a total of 20 lettermen.

The only weakness in the Saluki team next year will figure to be the outfield where Coach Joe Lutz will have to find replacements for Paul Pavesich and Nick Solis, the two stars. Otherwise, the Salukis stack up three deep in every position.

Added to the crop of returning lettermen will be a freshman team which defeated the Varsity in a game type inter-squad contest.

Two of the three top hitters, Barry O'Sullivan and Dwight Clark, will return along with the entire pitching staff. The infield of Dick Bauch at third, Ritch Hacker at shortstop, John Macion at second and Clark at first will all return.

The pitching staff, which more than anything made it possible for the Salukis to finish the season with a won-lost mark of 29-8-1, will have Don Kirkland, Skip Pitlock, Howard Nickason and Bob Ash to call upon.

The outfield picture is certain to draw some competition among the returning lettermen and freshmen. O’Sullivan will likely get one of the post holes unless he is converted to third base on a permanent basis. Others who will join the fight for the outfield berths are Don Kirkland, Jim Dykes, Jerry Evans, Bob Warn and Don Distanso.

Lutz's major goal for baseball at SIU is to get the Salukis into the College World Series. This goal could be realized as early as next spring.