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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Certain Carbondale landlords and rental agencies are making a profitable business of withholding student damage deposits, according to SIU housing officials.

"The majority of landlords and real estate agencies are honesty," said off-campus housing coordinator Dennis Balgemann. "But there is a small number who are frequently guilty of withholding damage deposits." Balgemann said it would be difficult to make an estimate of how much money in damage deposits is unjustly withheld each quarter, but he feels it is a "laudatory" practice. According to Balgemann, the bulk of complaints coming into the off-campus housing office concern withheld damage deposits. "A day doesn't pass without our receiving at least one or two complaints," he said. When a complaint is received, he explained, both sides of the dispute are heard. If the student's claims are judged to be valid, the housing office will advise the landlord or rental agency to abide by the terms of the University contract and turn the deposit.

"In the past, an agency that refused to comply with the housing office request was locked down before the housing office could turn the deposit over." Balgemann said.

According to Balgemann, the large dorms are required to strictly meet all the University's requirements while the trailer courts and some apartment developments are given a free rein.

"The difference between theory and practice. In theory all the approved living centers have to enforce the University regulations. But in practice it's mostly the dorms that do," he said.

Graveline pointed out that the quiet hours and women's hours are not strictly obeyed in trailer courts and apartments.

He said that the owners of the dorms were bitter over the fact that they were confronted by the University several years ago to build housing accommodations. He said the dorms were built according to University specifications, but now it would be difficult to convert them to anything else.

He referred to the two foreclosed dorms as "white elephants" and said "I don't think there is a thing they could do with them."...
FASHION SHOW--Foreign fashions will be the keynote of the University Women's Club Fashion Show in honor of Mrs. Dolley W. Morris at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, above, four of the 28 models in the morning's fashions show meet with Mrs. Morris as a rehearsal. The latest fashions from North America, the Far East, Africa and South and Central America will be shown to the several hundred faculty wives expected to attend the meeting. Mrs. John R. LeFevre will be commentator. Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Donald Winsor and Mrs. Frank Stamberg. Left to right are Mrs. Yang-Ja Park, Mrs. Mohammad Bat-baee, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Carmen Lin and Miss Rollie Kaje.

Siu Claims Property for Growth

Siu's Board of Trustees has filed suit in Jackson County Circuit Court for condemnation acquisition of four pieces of property near the campus. The suits claim the properties are needed for normal expansion of the University's educational services. Suits are filed under the state's eminent domain law.

The suit lists defendants: Robert Ingersoll Jr. and Edith Ingersoll, Harry Harris and Violet Harries, and Treasurer Paul Stearns, for property at 805 S. University Ave.; Harry and Violet Harris, Robert and Edith Ingersoll, and Stearns, for property at 805 S. University Ave.; J. Frank Russell Jr. and Jeanine Downs Russell, the Carbondale City National Bank and Stearns, for property at 807 S. University Ave.; Paul and Alma Farris, Ned and Geraldine Farris and Stearns, for property at 719 S. Illinois Ave.

Both the Ingersolls and Harrieses are named in suits for property at 803 and 805.

TV Office Moves

The Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association has moved its office to Room 114 of the Communications Building. The telephone number remains the same.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published by the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University holidays. It is a nonprofit, student-owned, student-operated legal newspaper by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Subscription prices paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Publishers of the paper are the students of the Department of Journalism. The newspaper is sold on a subscription basis and is distributed by vendors. The editors do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Administration of any departments of the University.

Siu Named Credit Officer

James Siu has been appointed as the new manager of the SIU Employees Credit Union. He will assume his new duties Oct. 9. The credit union office will continue to be open only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings through the week of Oct. 9. On Monday, Oct. 16, the regular hours will be resumed.

Wind-up an evening of extracurricular activities with a trip to Moo.

Moo&Cackle

The Moo's Manager

Jack Baird

SIU Alumnus

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION

Holiday on Ice

Holiday on Ice

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S. University Ave., since own- property between the lots is aeship of a small wedge of not clearly defined.
Activities

Seminar, Coffee Scheduled
Faculty Coffee Hour will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The Forestry Wives Club monthly meeting will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

There will be a Garden Club Luncheon Meeting at 12 noon in the Illinois and Sangamon Rooms of the University Center.

The Illinois-Polis-Agriculture Association meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Ballroom B and the East Bank Rooms of the University Center. In conjunction with this event, there will be a luncheon at 2 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

The Illinois Elementary Principals' Association will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The International Relations Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Jackson County Homemakers Extension Homemakers Association will hold its annual meeting in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Obelisks will be on sale in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration for Panhellenic Council Rush will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Peace Corps will be represented at 9 a.m. by Representative Stephen J. Disano, who is a former Peace Corps member.

The Student Parachute Club will meet in Room D of the University Center from 9 to 10 p.m.

Infirmary Reports
Weekend Patients
The Infirmary has admitted two patients this weekend:

Sept. 29, admitted: Antia Housford, 434 Neely Hall; Dejanna Williams, Woody Hall.

Discharged: Clark Cofer, 507 W. College; Autumn C. Gerber, 204 Neely Hall.

Sept. 30, admitted: Keith Leigh, 305 Pierce Hall; Discharged: Martha Francis, 1301 W. College; Stellanil Hall.

Oct. 1, discharged: Keith Leigh, 305 Pierce Hall.

Graduate Named
Work Supervisor
Eugene Comte, a 1956 graduate of SIU, has been promoted to Operations Supervisor in the Harristab Social Security Office.

Comte served as a Claims Representative in Harrisburg and Columbus, Indiana, and later as a Field Representative in Carbondale before assuming his new duties. He previously had responsibility for social security activities in Alexander, Pulaski, and Union Counties.

Development of Cancer Cells Will Be Discussed on Radio
The BBC Science Magazine will present research into the structure of antibodies, solar cells and electric rockets at 7 p.m. tonight on WSUI FM. Also, Dr. Kingsley Sanders, Medical Research Council, explains how normal cells become cancerous.

Other programs:
2:00 p.m. This month in Italy.
2:45 p.m. Transatlantic profile.
7:45 p.m. This is WSUI.
8:00 p.m. Non Sequitur.

WSIU-TV Slates Program Tonight
On Five Senses
“Ballad of the Five Senses” will be featured tonight at 9:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8. It is an original chor- orographic work by John Butler based on sight, hearing, taste, touch and smell. It is set to specially commissioned music of four contemporary composers.

Other programs:
6:30 p.m. The Big Picture (C): Army Documentary.
6:30 p.m. Legacy: "Bernini." How Roman Catholicism and an artist helped set the artistic values of Rome.
8:00 p.m. Passport B: Treasure (C): "Aztec Gold."
9:00 p.m. The Creative Person: "Bismilah Khan." The life and words of India’s leading modern-day composer.

Route 146 South of Harris Gate Opens at 7:00
Shown Second: "The Corrupt Ones"
Lyndon, why are you always picking on the cat?

Kiss and Tell

J. Edgar

By Arthur Hoppe

A Federal judge has said it may be guilty for persons to indulge in "necking and spooning" — as long as they're "willing." Americans are understandably alarmed that this may spoil the end of our Republic as we know it.

The opinion came in a suit brought against the FBI agent who was fired for unbecoming conduct after he implicated one of his colleagues for perjury.

The opinion said the suit was brought by a man who had already gone out of the Air Force. And the Judge cited several cases in which the FBI agents were required to keep returning servicemen on the job. They got back into "playing condition.

Yet many Americans are gravely concerned that such a decision may prejudice their case. And they envision the day when simple FBI agents will be necking and spooning all over the place on their own time. With whom, they say, is the law?

As a veteran observer of FBI agency selection, that isn't the way we envisage it.

Scene: The pad of FBI Agent B in the basement of a large building. He is writing a letter to the judge.

Agent B: Oh, Mr. Hoover, I'm afraid I haven't done my job.

Mr. Hoover: (sighing) Well, don't make me fire you, B. I'm going to have a trial, see?

Agent B: Oh, yes, ma'am, but this young man isn't what he seems. You're placing him under arrest.

Mr. Hoover: Ed, impersonating an FBI agent, that isn't the way we envisage it.

Scene: The police station. Mr. Hoover and B are there.

Mr. Hoover: No, ma'am, for impersonating an FBI agent.

B: I can't help it, ma'am, but ever since that court decision when I look in your eyes I seem to get this overwhelming urge to...

Matilda: Don't fight it, you fool. Kick me.

Rick: What's a kiss?

Matilda: I am your upbrimmed fedora, big boy, and I'll show you. Rick (shocked): Remove my hat.

Matilda: (At this point, Rick is in a compromising position.) I'll show you.

Rick: And start your cam-

Matilda: Take the evening off — go to Free School, and start your cam-

Rick: Take the evening off — go to Free School, and start your cam-

Matilda: (Closing his eyes) Now, please.

Rick (shocked): Remove my hat? Wait until I turn Mr. Hoover's picture to the wall.

Matilda (shaking): All right. And now, honey, if you're spooning with the top button of your tan gabardine suit...

Rick: (sighing): Oh, I couldn't do that. For one thing, it's not a good shirt. And also, I never accidentally appear in mufti in front of civilians.

Matilda (sighing): Yes, but you don't just forget me, honey, do you?

Rick: I'm ready.

Matilda: You mean you sleep with your shirt and your tie?

Rick: (groping): Oh, yes, ma'am, I'm just teaching me how to kiss.

Dear Student President,

You are a man who evidently concerns himself with democratic principles, Very honorable. Your reputation and committee don't do you any good; they have come to be identified as a member of the press.

The student body can't always be trusted to do their job, and the Faculty knows it.

The suggested title, I believe, has been, "Parade of the Flag People.

Twenty-seven persons met Thursday night, and the "Parade" meeting sounded like an oral interpretation of men's room-wall literature.

Your call for democratic principles was answered by your leader who quickly informed the reporters that if she was not interested in Free School, then she had no business there.

What exactly are they trying to say? Do they actually believe they are the only ones in this Free society protected by our freedom of speech laws? Do they believe that sloppiness and small-mindedness quicken the senses and magnifies one's powers of understanding? Are we too clean to be rational?

Free School had many persons interested in it last fall who were no sensation-seeking pretentious, but students who hoped their educational experience would be given more depth through its program.

The program failed because...
Strong Upstate Competition

Many Factors Complicate Hopes for Law School

By Nick Harder

Whether SIU ever gets a law school hinges on a number of factors—including the question of being able to get enough students to fill the classes and "make it pay,"" Jack F. Isakoff, professor of government, said there are two major means of raising the revenue necessary to sustain such a school. He said resources meant for other departments at the University or funding more money from the state legislature. "It's such a broad, complicated issue," said Nelson.

"We must also consider such requirements as a law library and hiring a good faculty for the school," Nelson stated that "for a university that does not have a law school, we (SIU) have a good law library.

Isakoff, who received his law degree from the now defunct Lincoln College in Springfield, said that the number of filling classes in any law school which are not filled at SIU would not be favorable for five or six years.

"What one man realizes," said Isakoff, "is that we are competing for such a school with Edwardsville and Springfield. The northern section of the state, primarily the Chicago area, already has several law schools, both of a full-time and a night school nature.

Even if a law school were built here, it might be placed in Carbondale but we are not necessarily attached to SIU." Both Isakoff and Nelson cited the University of Illinois' law school at Urbana as an example of what SIU might expect in the way of progress. They also said that university's law school would have a definite effect on whether SIU ever undertakes such a project.

"I think I'm correct in saying that the University of Illinois had a little trouble in filling its law school until just recently," said Isakoff.

"Now that the addition to the school is in the air a lot more people, especially in Springfield and here at Southern, are going to be watching Illinois to see if the law school fills to capacity."

Isakoff added that law school enrollments shift a great deal and depend on many factors on both a local and national level. He explained that undergraduate students who plan to enter one of the professions sometimes choose the one where there is a strong national need for such men.

Another major factor which Isakoff cited was the recent approval of two senior colleges by the state legislature. Isakoff said that since one of the new schools, enrolling only juniors and seniors, would be located at Springfield, the possibility of a law school being built there might also be a deciding factor.

Meanwhile, SIU's enrollment continues to grow. The administration is watching and waiting. The time for a law school at Southern, some say, is not yet at hand.

Museum Reconditioning

Five Walnut Carvings

Five wood-carved statues on exhibit at Morris Library have been removed to the University Museum workshop for refurbishing.

The walnut carvings, on exhibit in the Social Sciences section of the library, are the work of the late Fred Myers, a West Frankfort coal miner who was a W.F.A. craftsman for the University Museum during the Depression.

The carvings, on exhibit at the library for the last year and one half, include a group of Abraham Lincoln. The others are entitled "Hunter," "Pioneer," "Woodman" and "Coal Miner.'"

Social Work Club

Schedules Meeting

The first Social Work Club meeting of the quarter will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room C of the University Center with a panel discussion on "Adventures in Graduate Education in Social Work." Friends and Phobians will participate.

The panel will be composed of five persons currently engaged in social work, including Dan Busch, an SIU graduate.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

The statues will be returned to Morris Library as soon as cleaning and polishing chores have been completed, a work-shop spokesman said.

Carved walnut dinosaurs, reptiles and early birds also created by Myers during his stay at SIU are currently on display in a Museum exhibit entitled "Mesozoic Era—an age of giant reptiles.'"

Officials in Wo-Ag

To Meet at SIU

The School of Agriculture in conjunction with the Agricultural Industries Department will host the monthly joint staff meeting of state supervisors and teachers in agricultural education.

The group will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Representatives from SIU, the University of Illinois, Western Illinois University, Illinois State University at Charleston and the state offices will participate in the meeting.

Several of the visitors are expected to arrive Thursday for a special activities department, including afternoon tours of the campus and the SIU experimental farms.

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**Government Series Elates Officials**

Federal representatives and officials of SIU are enthusiastic about the lecture series on government agencies beginning this fall at the Edwardsville campus.

"We are elated with the program," said Dean Pieper, special assistant to the regional administrator of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Chicago. "It will be the first time a university has collaborated with the government in a series designed to inform people of agencies and programs of the federal government."

Pieper, whose agency is cooperating with the University on the pilot project, was at the campus for consultations with SIU officials. One of his objectives was to confirm regional and national HUD officials who will conduct the 14 lectures. Scheduled to begin Oct. 17, classes will meet approximately every two weeks at the Edwardsville campus through May 7, 1968. The instruction will be directed primarily at local government officials who misunderstand or remain unfamiliar with federal operations. It also has a secondary aim, orienting students and other interested persons.

Pieper quoted Francis D. Fisher, regional administrator of HUD, as saying his organization was "delighted to bring to students and local municipal officials an insight of functions and responsibilities of federal agencies."

He said Fisher hoped the series will stimulate both interest and participation in day-to-day governmental operations, as well as provoke inquiry into various programs, especially HUD's.

Officially called Lecture Series in Social Science, the program is open to both graduate and undergraduate students, municipal officials and employees at no cost. One to three hours of academic credit is available through application.

Some areas he be covered in the series are civil rights, housing, model neighborhoods, labor relations, voter concern for federal programs, organizational structure of agencies, public relations, metropolitan development and community renewal.

Pieper is scheduled to speak at two sessions next spring on the concern of voters for federal programs. Four other speakers will be from HUD's Washington office and the remaining eight will come from Industrial Ed Club Meeting Scheduled

The Industrial Education Club will hold a meeting Wednesday in the Student Lounge of Technology Building A at 9 p.m. All industrial education majors are invited to attend. A short officers' meeting will precede the formal activities.

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**1967 Yearbooks Go on Sale; Advance '68 Sales Continue**

Leftover copies of the 1967 Obelisk, the SIU yearbook, will go on sale for $2 starting today, according to Shirley Rohr, editor of the yearbook. Miss Rohr said some books are available because some persons did not pick theirs up either last spring or this fall. The Obelisk is required to honor receipts until Oct. 1.

Students with receipts may still obtain their books at the Obelisk office in the barracks northwest of the Agriculture Building.

Advance sale of the 1968 Obelisk will continue until Oct. 14 in Room H of the University Center.

---

**Swingline Patty Rorschach**

Test yourself. What do you see in the ink blots?

1. A smiling streak. Ten dancers? A rabbit?


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---

**A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...**

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

---

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---

**Dodge TV Schedule for Sept. 1967**

Oct. 5, 19, 26  CBS

Oct. 5, 19, 26 NBC

Oct. 7, 14, 21 ABC

Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 ABC

Oct. 9, 16, 23 ABC

Oct. 9, 16, 23 ABC

Oct. 10, 17, 24 ABC

Oct. 11, 18, 25 ABC

Oct. 12, 19, 26 ABC

Oct. 13, 20, ABC

Oct. 14, 21, ABC

Oct. 15, 22, ABC

Oct. 16, 23, ABC

Oct. 17, 24, ABC

Oct. 18, 25, ABC

Oct. 19, 26, ABC

Oct. 20, 27, ABC

Oct. 21, 28, ABC

Oct. 22, 29, ABC

Oct. 23, 30, ABC

Oct. 24, 31, ABC

Oct. 25, 1, ABC

Oct. 26, 2, ABC

Oct. 27, 3, ABC

Oct. 28, 4, ABC

Oct. 29, 5, ABC

Oct. 30, 6, ABC

Oct. 31, 7, ABC

Nov. 1, 8, ABC

Nov. 2, 9, ABC

Nov. 3, 10, ABC

Nov. 4, 11, ABC

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Richard Wilhelmy: He Came Looking for a Challenge

...didn't realize... big task... at hand

Military, Civilian Experience

Carbondale’s Safety Director
Plans Improved Police Force

By George M. Killenberg

Richard Wilhelmy settled down behind the cluttered desk in his windowless office at city hall, leaned back in his chair, and began to take a long, hard look at his new job.

"When I was approached about this position," he recalled, "I was told that it would present a challenge. I accepted it on those conditions, but I didn't realize what a challenge it would really be."

Wilhelmy was reflecting on his hectic initiation a few weeks ago as Carbondale’s first director of public safety. "My biggest task so far has been just pinning down the problems in Carbondale. I've only been here a few days and already I've found that so many things have not been done that need to be done." One of his first acts was to fire off a strong policy statement to the police department, setting down his expectations and demands.

"Slowly appear a laxity toward enforcement, discourtesy towards citizens, improper police practices, and any other action or lack of action which detracts from the epistle of the department will not be tolerated," he told the police officers.

Wilhelmy’s intense concern over the quality of Carbondale’s police department is understandable, for his background in the enforcement stretchies back to his army days.

After serving during World War II as a single engine flying instructor and attaining the rank of lst lieutenant, Wilhelmy tried a taste of civilian life but decided to return to the service and make it his career. While serving with the M.P.s, Wilhelmy earned law enforcement certificates from Northwestern University and American University. In all, he has accumulated 160 college credit hours in police work.

Wilhelmy changed his mind about a military career in 1962 and retired as a war-rant officer 4th class. He then taught police technology at Allian Hancock Junior Col-lege in Santa Maria, Calif. He enjoyed the relaxing academic atmosphere, but he soon became restless and yearned to return to actual police work. "I'm not the ivory tower theorist type," he said. "I left the teaching profession to get actively involved in applying the theories I had been teaching my students."

He applied for the position of police chief of Pinellas Park, Fla., a municipality of 18,000 persons located on the outskirts of St. Petersburg, and was selected for the job after competing with over 100 other applicants.

Wilhelmy was just beginning to whip the 37-man Pinellas Park police force into shape when he received a call from a friend, Carbondale City Ma­nager William Norman, about a challenging job opening in Carbondale.

Since the two had worked together when Norman was city manager of Pinellas Park, Wilhelmy was favorable to­wards his friend’s job offer. After a series of phone calls and letters, Wilhelmy accepted the position and arrived in Carbondale on Sept. 5 with his son Eric, 13, his wife Joy, and 10-year-old daughter, Penny. Penny, are due to arrive this month after settling family matters in Florida.

He has already announced plans to hire SIU students as police radio operators to prove a theory he holds that any person with proper intelligence and schooling in the liberal arts can become skilled in police techniques. Wilhelmy also plans to beef­up hiring standards for future recruits to the Carbondale po­lice department by the use of stiff mental and psycholo­gical tests. At the same time he would like to lower the physical requirements, such as 20-20 eyesight, he-man size standards, and the 21-year­ old age limit, which he feels keeps many otherwise qualified persons out of the law enforcement field. "Changes have to be made if we are to progress. We'll try new methods and we will make some mistakes in the process, but if we don’t at­tempt anything new, we’ll never know whether they would have succeeded or not."

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 4

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, September 17, 1967

D A I L Y E G Y P T I A N
Hurricane Fern Threatens Texas

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) - Hurricane Fern, a small storm born in the track of Hurricane Beulah, bore down on the area on Monday, according to Lower Texas Coast and Northwest Mexico Monday.

Even a glancing blow from Fern's winds and rains could be disastrous, officials said.

Hurricane Beulah hit Brownsville, Tex., only 13 days ago, with 100-mile-per-hour winds. The worst effects of that hurricane, however, came from massive flooding across a 40,000-square-mile area of South Texas.

Almost every Gulf of Mexico hurricane, like Fern, brings with it heavy rains, and weather-worn South Texas could suffer another disastrous blow from more rain.

Marshall Takes Seat On High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thurgood Marshall took his seat Tuesday as the first Negro to serve as a associate justice of the Supreme Court.

President Johnson, who named Marshall to the tribunal, helped inaugurate the impressive ceremony at the opening of the court's new term.

Marshall, former chief legal officer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, swore in an oath administered by the court clerk, John F. Davis, to "administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

Several of Marshall's relatives watched from the family section of the courtroom along with the President, retired Justice Tom C. Clark--Marshall's predecessor--and retired Justice Stanley F. Reed.
Nixon Rated First in 3 Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is rated now by political gurus as the man to beat in the all-important California presidential primaries in November, according to a reliable national poll released Monday.

The Harris Poll, copy-spokesmen and by other reliable sources coming out of the synod's official press session also told the committee to broaden the pontifical commission. They asked that the code be followed in general. They also asked that the code be understood.

Reliable reports coming out of the secret session also told of a push by progressive clerics to broaden the pontifical commission. The committee had been working for four years to revamp the canon law.
Jay A. Bender Dies of Cancer

Jay A. Bender, 53, an SIU professor of physiology and nationally recognized expert on physical fitness, died of cancer Sunday in Buffalo, N.Y. He was a patient at Rosewell Park Memorial Institute.

Bender's home was at 2332 Clay St. in Murphysboro. He joined the SIU faculty in 1957 as professor of men's physical education. In 1963, he was named professor of physiology.

After receiving his doctoral degree from the University of Illinois in 1951, he taught at Bradley University from 1952 to 1957 before coming to SIU. He was born Aug. 10, 1914, in Montgomery, Ala.

Using the SIU laboratory of applied physiology as his headquarters, Bender conducted physical fitness research with the Pittsburgh Pirates professional baseball team, the San Francisco 49ers professional football team, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. and the Illinois State Police.

A pioneer in the field of "static contraction," sometimes called "homometric," he was the co-author of two books on the subject: "Physical Fitness Tests and Exercises" (with Edward J. Shea, chairman of SIU's physical education for men department) and "ABC's of Athletic Training." He also wrote four pamphlets and numerous professional articles.

Bender held several patents and copyrights on physical education devices and procedures, which, he said, "is a hobby." He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, an instructor at the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, funeral arrangements are incomplete and are being handled by Crawford Mortuary in Murphysboro.

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SIU Yearbook
On Sale Now at University Center. Yearbooks will also be sold from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Woody Hall, Troubadour Hall, TP (Leats Holli), and Student Group Hosting.

SCHEDULED HERE -- Peter Nero, popular recording pianist, will appear at SIU Nov. 18 as past of the 1967-68 Celebrity Series. He is scheduled for two performances. Nov. 18 is also Parent's Day.

Weekly Newspaper Editors
Attend Conference in Canada

Weekly editors from the U.S., Britain, Ireland, and possibly other countries are attending the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors this week in Ottawa, Canada.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU department of journalism and conference secretary, said an estimated 50 editors were expected to attend the conference.

The group will visit the U.S., British, Republic of China, and Canadian Pavilions at Expo. They will also tour Canada's Parliament buildings and be guests at a House of Commons reception.

Hospital Council
Meets Tomorrow

The Illinois Advisory Hospital Council will have its annual meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the State House Inn, Springfield, Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, has announced.

Dr. Yoder, chairman for the Council, said the meeting will consider proposed changes in the Illinois State Survey and Plan, and several applications for consideration under the Hill-Burton Program.

FALL

Coats
Men's and Ladies
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For Quality, Dry Cleaning And Fast Service
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University Park Dorms Elect Officers

Student elections in the University Park men’s residence halls were held recently.

Stewart Hirsch won the race for Area Executive Council representative in Boomer I while Joe Linsky and Claude Baker were chosen Judicial Board representatives.

Angelo Leonardi was elected president while Phil Hel- ler will serve as vice-president, Chuck Catterton as secretary and Bill Campbell as treasurer.

Boomer Hall II selected Bill Wilson, president; Bill White, vice-president; David Kite, secretary-treasurer; Greg Kwak and Bill Lindemann, Judicial Board representatives; and Neal Kaufman, area representative.

Fred Ornston was elected president of Boomer Hall III. The vice-president is Bruce Radcliffe while Bob Richards will serve as secretary. Steve Laskin is the new treasurer.

Mike Mustari and Ed Pauley will represent the Hall on the Judicial Board. The Area representative is Tom Kippy.

Jay Barrett and Kirk Anderson were elected Judicial Board representatives from Allen Hall I. Jim Crane will take the presidential post while Greg Johnson will serve as vice-president. Ken Slevers will play a double duty role of secretary-treasurer and Area representative.

Presidential honors at Allen Hall II went to Charles Caligari while Jim Gongola won the vice-presidential election. Tom Kuyser will serve as secretary-treasurer and Dwight Campbell as Area representative. Rich Collins and John Cline will be the representatives on the Judicial Board.

Tim Fox and Tom Kesterson will represent Allen Hall III on the Judicial Board. Mike Glauberman and Rick Goy will be the representatives of the Judicial Board.

Maurice Baker and Kirk Anderson will fill the capacity of secretary. Bill Epling is the Hall’s Area representative. In the Wright Hall I elec-

tions Ray Osimon won the presidential position while Mike Nezi will take over as vice-president. Charles Kain is the secretary-treasurer.

The representatives are Tim Weber, Area, and Perry Purnell and Ron Stonecipher, Judicial Board.

Bill Holt won the election for president in Wright Hall II. Phil Wheat will serve as vice-president and Mike Degan as secretary-treasurer. The Area representative is Lee Neely and Gordon Von (quaken and Fred Segmend will serve as Judicial Board representatives.

Al Razzano won the election for president in Wright Hall II, with Rick Johnston winning the vice-presidential contest. Paul Baharsfich will fill the role of both secretary and treasurer.

The Judicial Board representatives are Wendel Rice and Mike Pegg with Herb Niemeyer serving as area representative.

If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he’d be remembered today.

Scripto’s new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That’s why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen.

It’s a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the re- fillable Reading Pen for $1. Refills come in 12 colors.

Available in a non-refillable model for $39. Write with Scripto’s new Reading Pen. You’ll be remembered.
Lost and Found Pinched for Space

A paper-mache nude and a 2-foot tall stuffed paper bird grace an array of lost articles including the typical collection of watches, wallets, pens, rings, watches and billfolds that find their way to the University Center Lost and Found.

Misplaced articles found all over the campus have collected at the center. Unclaimed possessions fill large boxes and racks in storage areas of the building.

The Director's Office is responsible for the lost and found service at the center. Joe P. Sheppard, assistant director of the University Center, explained that the Center has no established policy for disposing of the unclaimed items, so the piles, boxes and racks continue to grow.

"I estimate about 80 percent return of lost items like watches and billfolds," Sheppard said. "A safe in the Director's Office is used to store the more expensive items.

Inexpensive articles like clothing and umbrellas, sunglasses and cheap jewelry are kept at the information desk for a week after being turned in.

Unclaimed possessions are turned over to the Student Activities Office which stores the articles in what has become known as the "post room," Sheppard said.

"There must be $5,000 worth of prescription glasses, alone, in boxes behind the Student Activities Office," Sheppard said. "Sometimes it makes me wonder why they are never claimed!"

Sheppard said there had been many requests for the Director's Office concerning the possibility of holding an auction to sell the center in the increasing piles of unclaimed articles.

In addition to items found by students and maintenance personnel in the University Center itself, the employees at Morris Library make weekly trips with lost items.

An employee who works at the main desk of the library said the most common items found and never claimed are towels and small articles of clothing.

She taught under the counter and exhibited a card-box board of the week's collection which included several women's scarves and sweaters.

The most money that has ever been turned in to the lost and found was $50, Sheppard said. "An awful lot of wallets are turned in without any money."

Sheppard explained that an identification tag is attached to the article which lists the checkroom number, date found, and the signature of the employee who found it.

Articles left at the checkrooms in the University Center are kept separate from the other lost and found items.

Garments are the most common lost items in the checkroom and a large closet has been provided to hold the lost articles in a more organized manner.

Midwest Foresters Conclave To Be Held at SIU Oct. 4

Students from eight forestry schools will meet at SIU Oct. 14 for the 1967 Midwest Foresters Conclave, hosted for the first time by the Forestry Club students.

The club created a special planning committee, headed by the club president, Rick Moore, Broughton, to handle details of the affair.

The 13 schools teams will compete in log rolling, one- and two-man bucking, matching splitting and other feats of skill involving forestry tools. Each year the host school hosts a special event, and Southern's contribution will be a relay contest made up of speed chopping, one-man bucking and tree splitting.

The conclave also enables students to familiarize themselves with the types of work conducted at other forestry schools and provides opportunities for exchanging ideas.

Canterbury House Director Arrives

The Rev. John P. Meyer is the new director of the Episcopal Foundation, called the Canterbury House, on SIU's campus.

The former director, the Rev. Charles F. Doyle, left last week for Houston, Texas, to assume a pastorate there.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Father Meyer was an assistant to the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alton, before coming to the SIU campus.

Expected at the conclave will be students from the forestry schools of the University of Minnesota at St. Paul, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; the University of Missouri-Columbia, Missouri State University, East Lansing; the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; the University of Illinois, Urbana; and the Minneapolis School of Mining and Technology, Duluth, Minn.

Last year's conclave was held at the University of Michigan, where Southern placed second in competition.

Editorial Sessions

Draw 280 Preps

Students from 60 high schools participated Saturday in the 13th annual Fall Advise-Editor Workshop sponsored by the Southern Illinois Press Association and the SIU Department of Journalism.

W. Manion Rice, SISPA Director, said 280 students and 72 advisers attended.

Rice added that this is slightly under last year's attendance but this year approximately 10 schools sent staffs which had not participated recently.

The workshop included sessions for newspaper and yearbook editors. Separate meetings were also held for the advisers.

Members of the Department of Journalism conducted the sessions.

ATTENTION SENIORS . . .

Graduation Photographs

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TOPS in hair shaping and styling

A-Q
Neunlist Studio
213 W. Main
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Rolando Studio
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No Appointment Necessary

storage room near the Director's Office.

"The things that have been turned in at the checkrooms would make another story all on their own," Sheppard said as he recalled the time a mother tried to check her baby with the attendant. "She said she only wanted to check him in for a half hour."

The assistant director smiled at the recollection of a pickeled shark in a bottle that was accepted at the University Center checkroom.

"I'm glad that wasn't left here," Sheppard said. "The vision of the pickeled shark next to the football stuffed paper bird seemed humorous indeed."
SIU to Conduct 3 Courses
For Study in West Germany

Three courses in a series of overseas study programs to be offered by SIU have been authorized for the summer of 1968. They are Government 454, Development of German Democracy; German 201 a, b and c, accelerated second-year college German course; and German 304 a, b, and c, accelerated third-year advanced composition and conversation.

Courses will be conducted in Bad Godesberg, West Germany, situated on the Rhine River. The formal part of the program for all three courses begins June 21 and ends Aug. 9. Course participants will leave St. Louis June 17 and spend three days in London before continuing to Bad Godesberg.

After the formal program ends, students will have an opportunity to visit points of interest. For example, students will see points of early sites in the District in the Missouri Division of the Shawnee National Forest.

He and his wife plan to move to Potosi, Mo.

Forester Retires
After 30 Years
William W. Burton, administrative assistant of the Carbondale Unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station, at SIU, recently retired from the U.S. Forest Service.

He has worked for the forest service for the last 30 years, coming to the Carbondale unit in 1957. Earlier he was with the Poplar Bluff District in the Missouri Division of the Shawnee National Forest.

He and his wife plan to move to Potosi, Mo.

Wives Club
Reception
Oct.10 Planned

The SIU Graduate Wives club will have its annual fall reception at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. Guest speaker at the reception will be Mrs. Dorothy Randall, past president of the Faculty Women's Club. She will give tips on Carbondale housing and shopping and on living in the University community.

All graduate wives are invited to attend this meeting and the next meeting that will be held Nov. 13 in the Morris Library lounge. Bruce Breiland of the Department of Art will speak on "The Twelve Moods for Jazz".

A combined Christmas party and fashion show will be sponsored by the club on Dec. 14 in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

President of the Graduate Wives Club is Mrs. Richard San Giuliana. Other officers are Mrs. John Reiner, vice-president; Mrs. John Albott, recording secretary; Mrs. Lockhart Hine, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Hargis, treasurer and Mrs. James Rossner, membership chairman.

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Now you can have the Daily Egyptian delivered by mail, the same day it is published, to your Carbondale home. (Same day service not available outside Carbondale postal area.) University news, student views, and informative advertising five days a week for four full quarters—only $6.00. Just complete the form below and mail it to the Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48, SIU, Carbondale, Ill. Call 453-2354.

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Name ____________________________
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9-19-67
Salukis Fail to Produce Clutch Play, Lose 19-10

"We didn't come up with the church play when we needed it. That's been the story of our offense all year,"

With this statement, Coach Dick Towers summed up Saturday's loss to Lincoln University, 19-10. It was Lincoln's first win of the season, after two losses to Morningside, 13-0, and Arkansas AM & N, 37-0.

Aber the impressive showing by Lincoln in its first two games, most people, even the Lincoln coach, expected SIU to handle Lincoln easily.

"We were influenced by the score of previous games and previous teams," Towers said, "but this was not the same team. There was no similarity in the aggressiveness they showed and their desire to win in the games Saturday and their previous games."

Their desire to win can be shown in the two long yardage plays that they pulled off.

The first was at the end of the third quarter when Lamar Parrish returned a Southern kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown. The other was a 73-yard run by Willie Lewis right before the end of the game.

Southern's defense did not look too bad in the game. Take away the 75 yard run by Lewis in the second half, and Lincoln is left with 22 yards not rushing for the second half.

In total yardage, Southern outgained Lincoln 390 to 245.

"We out-gained and out-rushed them, but we didn't beat them," Towers pointed out. "Fumbles were a key factor." SIU fumbled the ball three times, once in Lincoln territory, and twice in SIU territory, once on the Salukis' 21-yard line.

"Lincoln was superior to Northeast Missouri State," Towers commented. "Their running backs were outstanding." The Saluki scoring came on two safeties, one in the first quarter and one in the opening minutes of the third quarter, and a 63-yard drive during which quarterbacks Tim Kelley and Barry Stine combined to complete three out of four passes, with fullback Doug Hollinger going through the middle of the Lincoln defensive line for the touchdown.

The quarterbacking of Stine and Kelley, which Towers says has hurt Southern because of inexperience, combined to complete 12 of 25 passing attempts.

End Gene Pace and halfback Charlie Pemberton were the offensive standouts of the game with Pace catching five passes good for 56 yards and Pemberton rushing for 79 yards in 20 attempts on the ground. The first half of the game was marred by a total of 118 yards in penalties against both teams, with SIU charged with 81 of those.

Coach Explains Disputed Play
In Saturday's Football Game

Many fans at the SIU-Lincoln University game were left in the dark on a disputed play that brought Head Coach Dick Towers and Defensive Coach Pat Naughton into an argument with the field judge.

The dispute arose midway through the fourth quarter when Lincoln's punter, Ronald Hollinger, didn't come up to the point where it touched the ball on a punt until it was 1 yard out. Coach Towers said, "Stuart, our offense didn't come up to the point where it touched Lincoln's player.

Southern claimed that there should be a fifteen yard penalty charged to Lincoln for interfering with the ball. No official player is allowed to touch the ball on a punt until it hits the ground unless a receiver is not in position to catch the ball.

The field judge claimed that Doug Hollinger, the potential receiver, was not in position to field the ball.

The field judge said that Hollinger didn't come up to the point where it touched the ball, but rather had backed up so that the Lincoln player did not interfere."

Coach Towers said, "The ball was not in play at the point where it touched Lincoln's player.

Newman Catholic Student Center
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Offers courses
- to Catholic students seeking a deeper insight into the truths of divine faith
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"Analysis of Divine Belief", Mondays, 7:35 p.m. Instructor: Rev. Cletus Hentschel, STL, M.A.

"Survey of Roman Catholic Faith", Tuesdays, 7:35 p.m. Instructor: Rev. Peter Hsu, M.A.

"Christian Marriage", Thursdays, 7:35 p.m. Instructor: Rev. Lawrence Barry, S.J., STL.

Courses begin first week in October

Zwick's/Sweater House

V-Necks, Crew Necks start at $10
Turtle Neck, Cardigans start at $12.

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715 South University
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Logan House
Sunday Brunch
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Featuring all the good things one associates with Sunday morning. From chicken and dumplings to scrambled eggs with country ham, bagels to boiled sole, eggs benedict to old fashioned fried mush...plus delightful fruits and juices!

Seconds A Must

Served from
Adult $2.25
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Monday Buffet
Pump Room
A Harvest Dinner Buffet

with chicken-beal chicken, country ham, potato pancakes, braised pork chops and many others with all the trimmings...plus dessert and beverage, of course.

Served from
Adult $2.50
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Child $1.25

Downtown Murphysboro 684-2191

Zwick's Men's Store

715 South University
2 Blocks North of Old Main
Dark to Manage Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bushy-haired Alvin Dark got a two-year contract to manage the Cleveland Indians Monday—a contract he described as "the best one ever." Dark, who was fired Aug. 20 from the Chicago job with the Kansas City Athletics for siding with the players in a players' coup against owner Charlie Finley, replaced Joe Adcock. Adcock was without major league experience when General Manager Gabe Paul hired him a year ago.

Under him, the Indians finished eighth and had their worst won-lost record, 75-87, since 1946. When Dark's appointment was announced as a new conference, Adcock had returned to his home in Louisiana. Paul said Adcock, who will be 40 Oct. 30, has been offered another job with the Indians and is considering the offer. "Good leadership is always a great asset," said Paul of Dark, "and he has demonstrated he is a very good manager. He's got to have talent, though, and we're going out looking for talent this winter."

Dark, 45, voiced satisfaction with his contract and hinted at a bonus arrangement by noting that he "would turn out to be even better." The new manager was cautious in appraising his new charges but termed the Tribe pitching staff "way above average" and said he felt the Indians have the talent to become a contender.

TO place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

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DATE
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1. KIND OF AD
2. KIND OF AD
a. For Sale b. Employment
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c. Found d. Services

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a. 1 Day b. 3 Days
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3. CHECK ENCLOSED
a. FOR
b. INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

1. Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen.
2. Leave section 6 blank.
3. Do not use separate space for punctuation.
4. Do not ask for rate sheet.
5. Misspellings cannot be corrected.
6. Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

1. For Sale: Describe item desired, stating price.
2. Employment: Applicants should state qualifications, salary expected. Include job classification.
3. Rental: Describe property desired, including price.
4. Found: State nature of lost property.
5. Lost: State nature of property lost.

7. Operate 1-5 out in this section.

8. In section 5, use space for rate sheet.

9. Mail order forms with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-4, SIU.

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4. Found: State nature of lost property.
5. Lost: State nature of property lost.

7. Operate 1-5 out in this section.

8. In section 5, use space for rate sheet.

9. Mail order forms with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-4, SIU.
Cardinals Ruled Favorites Over Red Sox in World Series

Boston (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, who breezed to the National League pennant, ruled the favorites over the Cinderella Kids from Red Sox nation in the World Series that opens Wednesday at old Fenway Park with Bob Gibson of the Cards facing Jose Santiago, a refugee from Boston's bullpens.

The Red Sox returned to this planet Monday afternoon after an overnight journey on a pink cloud of bubbling enthusiasm and faced the future with optimism. As a club that moved from ninth to first in one season, they were not awed by the odds favoring the Cardinals.

Deposit Abuse... (Continued from page 1)

said Balgemann, concern the section of the damage deposit clause requiring that student tenants clean their living quarters before moving.

In a number of cases, landlords have been known to withhold $5 or $10 damage deposit because a student failed to empty a waste basket or clean a sink before moving out.

However, Balgemann feels that a new off-campus housing contract now being drawn up by his office will curb these abuses.

Included in the proposed contract is a provision that the landlord must provide the student and the housing office an itemized list of damages if he withholds any portion of a student's deposit. If the landlord fails to furnish the list, under terms of the new contract, the damage deposit would be waived.

Mutilation Topic

Self Mutilation as Related to the Prison Social Structure' will be discussed by Elmer H. Johnson at the colloquia today from 3:45 to 5 p.m., at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at 506 South Graham.

Here are two of the many reasons why LBJ Steakhouse is famous in Southern Illinois.

All-American beef and Chef Louis Ceruti are an unbeatable combination. An All-American steak is U.S. Choice Prime, Grade 1 beef, First class and fork tender. Chef Louis prepares your steak to your exact specifications. Enjoy a GREAT steak . . . TONIGHT!

Have come have that GREAT STEAK tonite!

The new London Fog all-weather coats are straight "A" both on and off campus. They are cut a little shorter to keep in step with today's young look. The distinctively styled fabrics with the zip-out lining keep you warm today, eastern you to change to your own. Goldsmith's has a smart selection of these in all sizes and colors, one of which will be right for you. From just $32.95.

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Billiards

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4. SNACK BAR- sandwiches, chips, candies, sodas
5. DATES PLAY FREE.

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Awards Given for Homecoming Entries

The football Salukis weren’t the only homecoming winners this year. Theta Xi and Alpha Eta Rho shared first place honors in Saturday’s float competition. Theta Xi won the men’s division with “SIU Makes a Clean Sweep” and Alpha Eta Rho won the organization division with “Fly the Friendly Skies of SIU.”

Second place honors went to the Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative in the men’s division and Saluki Halls and Saluki Arms in the organization’s section.

Honorable mention in the men’s division went to Tau Kappa Epsilon and to Southern Acres Residence Halls in the organization category.

First place honors for floats in the parade went to Theta Xi again in the men’s division and the Recreation Club for organizations.

First, second and honorable mention awards were also made in the house decoration competition.

First place winner in the women’s division was Delta Zeta with “Let’s Quit Mowing ‘er Round and Slip ‘er Mickey.” Second place went to Sigma Sigma Sigma and honorable mention was awarded to Kendall Hall.

In the men’s division, Phi Kappa Tau captured the first place honors with “Saluki Inn, The Nice Keepin’.” College View Dorm took second place and honorable mention went to Bloomer II of University Park.

A Matter of Desire: Towers

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CUTE GORLIN-Melanie Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barber, who live in Southern Hills, was one of a number of children who attended the Halloween party Sunday for children of the residents. Awards were presented for the best costumes, and children were given treats, as the large donut Melanie holds attests.

A Matter of Desire: Towers

Win Over Tulsa ‘Greatest Victory’

By George Kne Meyer

Dick Towers was smiling. It was one of the few times this year that the Saluki mentor has smiled.

But then again, it was one of the few times this year that the Saluk did win a football game—only the second.

But what a win!!

Petitions Needed

For SIU Elections

Persons who wish to run for Student Senate may secure a petition in the Student Government Office, Room G, of the University Center.

Student Senate elections will be held Nov. 16. Seats are available in the following districts: Thompson Point, University Park, West Side Dorms, West Side Non-dorms, East Side Dorms, East Side Non-dorms and Commuter.

The dividing line between East and West is the Illinois Central Railroads tracks.

Prospective candidates will be required to prove they reside in the area and type of housing they wish to represent. Each candidate must have a 3.2 overall grade point.

The Salukis scored one of the biggest upsets in the past few years in collegiate football when they defeated the University of Tulsa, 16-13, Saturday.

"Without a doubt," Towers said, "This was the greatest victory I’ve ever been associated with either as a player or a coach."

He said the upset was due to "simply a case of the players wanting it. We knew they wanted it Thursday and Friday in practice."

Towers also pointed out that athletic ability and not the coaching staff won the game. "Those fellows (the players) played their hearts out."

Towers was asked in a press conference Monday whether the game plan was changed after the two Tulsa touchdowns in the first quarter.

"We knew we had to throw the ball before we fell behind," Towers emphasized, "and because our passing was successful in opening up the defense, this helped our running game."

In regards to Southern’s passing game, Towers said that “when we looked at the films of the Tulsa-Tampa game, we noticed that Tulsa’s defensive secondary played up close to the line. Almost everybody rushed the passer for the purpose of forcing him to throw early."

“During the week,” Towers continued, “we worked on having the quarterback get rid of the ball quickly. At the end of practice last week, the quarterbacks were setting up and throwing in about two seconds, which is very quick."

The practice paid off, for the Salukis threw the ball for a number of long gains by many of these pass completions, as well as some of the passes which were dropped, the Saluki receivers were always behind the Saluki secondary."

"We knew we could beat the Tulsa secondary after watching some of their films," Towers said. "Tampa, Cincinnati (both of whom lost to Tulsa) beat our secondary, but we couldn’t connect on the passes."

Field position was also a problem, but Towers was able to "get the ball in the air for the proper count.""

(Continued on Page 16)

Trains Create Traffic Problems

by George Kne Meyer

Illinois Central officials told Mayor Keene Monday that they would do their best to keep IC trains from unnecessarily blocking the railroad crossings at Carbondale and Main Streets.

The IC’s pledge of cooperation was made during a parade at city hall called by Mayor Keene.

Keene told the IC officials that his immediate concern was not the passenger trains which sometimes block the crossings, but the switching operations, which Keene feels can be conducted without bottling-up traffic.

Twice during the weekend, Keene said, auto traffic had been brought to a standstill for 20 minutes as the IC trains switched cars.

"Something has got to be done," Keene said, explaining that Carbondale’s proposed one-way couple will never work if IC trains continue to block the Main and Walnut crossing for excessive periods. IC area superintendent Harry Koonce told Keene that the railroad is aware of the problems and promised to take "a good hard look at the situation."

Keene also told the IC people that the city may finance a new passenger depot which would be located on the north side of Carbondale.

(Continued on Page 2)
An SIU student escaped with slight abrasions from an early Monday morning accident which totally demolished a University car, City Police reported.

The student, Charles Sylvack, was arrested and charged with being a fugitive from custody by Franklin County officials after posting $25 bond. After fleeing police, he was processed by the St. Clair County sheriff and was released on a $25 bond after he was convicted of forgery.

Police reported a car pulled over on the Illinois 197 outside the SIU Student Senate office at 9 a.m. Monday, with the driver and his passenger, Carolyn Schick, 19, Carbondale, were taken to the SIU Health Service after their motorcycle collided with a car on Rt. 51 near the new fire station.

Police reported a car pulled out of the path of the motorcycle.

Pritchett was released from the Health Service while Miss Schick was transferred to Doctor's Memorial Hospital.

Today's meeting, at 3 p.m. in Room E. of the University Center, is limited to all senators and students.

Snack Chairman, heading the committee, says that to become effective the proposal would have to gain a three-fourths majority from the Senate or two-thirds of those voting in a campus referendum.

Novick added that a schedule of campus programming, including radio and television facilities, is expected to be approved by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Mayor David Keene said he plans "no immediate action" against a city employee who was charged with trespassing and interfering with a police officer over the weekend.

Elbert Simon, coordinator of the Employment and Resource Center, pleaded "not guilty" to the charges in municipal court yesterday and requested a jury trial.

Keene said Simon would continue to serve as the Center's coordinator while an investigation of the incident is conducted, and that no action will be taken before Simon's trial later this month.

Simon was arrested by Carbondale police Saturday afternoon after he reportedly refused to leave a restricted area of the police station.

The trip consists of three romantic days and two nights for two people at a famous resort. It's your choice of where you want to go. A total of 12 people will win the free trips.

Wouldn't You Like To Go During "Break"?
Win A Free Trip to Miami, San Francisco, Las Vegas or Disneyland Free From Your...

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Officer Dangles

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Tie Tacs

Lavaliers

Sun-drenched Miami Beach

Wardrobe at 9 a.m. Thursday at the University Convocation Auditorium.

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday into Friday, 1 p.m. in Room E. of the University Center, and to all senators and students.

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A Colloquium by the Center for Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, with a panel discussion between the Security Police and the crime center staff on "Crime and Delinquency in the University." will be held from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m., in the Illinois Room of the University Center. A colloquium by M. S. Shishtharaman, of the World University Service, Geneva, will be held today in the Home Economics Lounge from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The Action Party will meet from 7 to 11 p.m., in Ballroom C of the University Center.

The SIU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium.

The Department of Psychology faculty will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

A Mathematics Colloquium will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Technology Building.

The Nursing Home Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Auditorium and Lounge of Morris Library.

The Student Work and Financial Assistance office will hold a seminar on the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program at 3:00 p.m., in the University Center Gallery Lounge.

The Department of English Fiction Reading will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Department of Mathematics Committee will meet from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Technology Building A 422.

The Health Service Luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the Kaelkasten Room in the University Center.

The Social Science Colloquium will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.

The Educational and Cultural Committee will meet from 6 to 7 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.

The Parent-Child Day Show Committee will meet from 9 to 10 p.m., in Room D of the University Center.

The Student Senate will meet from 9 to 5 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

The International Relations Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

The Designers Committee will meet from 9 to 10 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

The APB Development Committee will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room H of the University Center.

A Biochemistry Seminar will be held at 4 p.m., in Parkinson 204.

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet at 7 p.m., at the Student Christian Foundation to consider new officers and future plans. A membership drive will be held for the activities program, brought in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., to last all day and Wednesday.

The Big Picture will feature an army action documentary today on WSIU TV, Channel 8, Other programs:

11:25 a.m.: The Discusser, Forester Minckler

Gwen New Post
Leon S. Minckler, specialist in silvicultural research for the Carbondale Unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station, is the newly elected president of Section 7 of the Soil Conservation Society of America's Illinois Chapter. The section includes 20 counties of southern Illinois.

Minckler has been working at the Carbondale office since 1958, when he was established by the Federal Forest Service in 1946. The North Central Station, with headquarters in St. Paul, Minnesota, is now a division of the Forest Service. Minckler also serves as an assistant professor at Southern Illinois University.

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The Big Picture will feature an army action documentary today on WSIU TV, Channel 8, Other programs:

p.m.: Conversations: Theodore Roethke

8 p.m.: Passport & Treasure—Mystery of Brewster Island

9:30 p.m.: Biography: Eamon de Valera

10 p.m.: The David Susskind Show

IRISHMAN TO LECTURE

On Yeats' No Play

Liam Miller, publisher and stage designer for Ireland's famed Abbey Theater, will present his second of two lectures today at 4 p.m., in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. He will speak on "The Production of Yeats' No Plays," Of Monday, Miller discussed "The New Irish Poetry." The lectures are sponsored jointly by the University's newly organized Irish Studies Committee and the Department of English.
Letters to the Editor

"Facts Aren't Facts At All"

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the rather scandalous article about the Free School Investigation Committee (Daily Egyptian, Oct. 20). The article makes several allegations concerning the investigation, and I would like to clear these errors up for the record and for all. There is very little information in the article, and this misinformation is quite misleading. I will proceed to list the major allegations. I think I can prove to be false.

1. The author of the article states "The investigation began as a result of a number of statements by Stuart Sweetow, the school's (free school's) self-appointed general director."

This is false. The investigation was caused due to reports of misconduct and subversion in free school, Al-Isor, Mr. Sweetow was not self-appointed. He was appointed by the head of free school last spring quarter and approved by the free school executive board. His author- ity was questioned because he was not hired by the student Senate. It is merely a formality of defacto or de jure recognition. This situation does not arise again, the "Committee" now realizes that the free school person nel be appointed by the Educational Affairs Committee.

2. The article states, "The Educational Affairs Committee is granted the power to determine the organization's policy. The Committee is no Educational Affairs Commission."

This is also false. The Educational Affairs Commission is responsible for reviewing the free school policy in order to insure the policy is in keeping with guidelines set in the student Senate Bulletin. The Educational Affairs Commission positions are vacant at present pending executive appointment which are expected to be announced next week. The EAC is a yearly commission of the student government.

3. The author states the committee found that "the atmosphere of free school is not hinder the educational process."

Then the article tries to imply that the committee represented the facts in the following paragraph by quoting a code that explored the atmosphere of the meeting she attended.

In the interview the code had with the investigating committee, I have a much more moderate view than that which appeared in the Daily Egyptian. A file was referred to a free school staff meeting while the report referred to this file. The code also might point out that the professors who taught at the free school, as a group, provided an atmosphere for learning was good. The code also represented the one which questioned the efficiency of the free school. It will be up to the free school staff to improve the efficiency of the free school.

4. The article tried to cast doubt on the free school. The code was not in the investigating committee that the idea of free school has exist since a few years ago. This article does this by saying the committee only questioned a few created free school.

If you agree with this argument, then I suggest you leave and find another place to live. There is no concept and ask any of your teachers if they agree with this. Also, I might point out that David Marshall, the one who initiated the crusade, was interviewed, said that he was strongly in favor of the idea of free school. It is well so here too, that SIU is conducting an open session in higher education in East St., Louis which is following to a large degree David Marshall's idea. The experiment is showing remarkably excellent results thus far.

There are two basic contra dictions in the article. First, although it was the article that was supposedly pointing out contradictions, it offers none now.

1. The article says that David Marshall did not second-hand evidence in his criticism of free school because he was not hired for free school this quarter and all of last spring quarter.

The fact is, and can be substantiated by Mr. Marshall, that he did not attend any free school meetings this quarter and nor do I have any complaints about in the meetings.

The fact that Mr. Marshall was interviewed invalidates yes, that the "fact" the article expresses as truth, namely that only one out of four students free school was interviewed. (Mr. Marshall's name was inadvertently left out of the report and this will be corrected at the next student Senate meeting).

In addition to Mr. Marshall, several members of the student government were informally questioned, including the president of the student government who under different positions last year, are responsible for the fall that created free school.

2. The second contradic tion I feel to be typical of the article is the character in which the article was printed. In the article, the code is quoted as saying "They (the free school people) wanted to join in the administrative to administration," ". . . But in another quotation later on in the article it is stated that they are answering "no" to the questions, they are no part of the meeting in that indicated the organization (free school) wanted to have any part of the administrative? Had you seen any part of their subversive activity in the meeting?"

I could go on and on pointing out falsehoods about article as well as misquotations and distorted facts, such as the false idea of a committee member interviewing free school students... in a good fall but I will stop here. Suffice it to say the true facts in the article than a run of the roommate of Stuart Sweetow and the investigation was conducted impartially.

I sincerely hope you take the time to read over the article. It is a personal attack on myself.

If you have read the article that will stop his muck- creating practices and let the much worn out issue of free school alone. After that article I am certain that the only one who is interested in free school are the people on the Egyptian staff writing about it.

All these students that are supposed to be in the Investigating Committee's re port, which is in the student government office, and they will be contacted, I need no quote from students about the article of the student government. The caliber of amition be written is enough for me.

Gary Kischer

Academic Freedom

The question of academic freedom and how much of it there is, has been raised concerning Stoughton Lynde, the anti-Vietnam war crusader and visitor to North Vietnam without permission from the United States.

After receiving academic offers from Chicago State College and then having the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities veto the appointment, Lynde filed suit against the Board.

Lynde is not by any means qualified for the job. He taught at a woman's college in the South and at Yale University. However, his personal viewpoints and public actions were the criteria for academic employment, at least in the Board's first decision.

The Board made it right last week when it agreed not to fire him if he would drop a suit he had initiated. His competence, not "public activities," should be the reason he is hired. It is important that we keep this perspective.

"The Lynde case is practically the same as if a country school wouldn't hire a teacher because he par takes of beverage.

Lynd might have reached a new milestone by obtaining employment. Now that he is employed, it will be interesting to see what academic freedoms and opinions he is allow- ed to practice.

Gandace Dean

Slanted Coverage

To the Editor:

In its front-page coverage of the picketing of Navy recruiters by members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, the Daily Egyptian adhered to a few biases in paper practice both by stereotyping the character of anti war personnel and accepting after little of and/or taking the dignity from the cause they espoused.

An enterprising journalist some years ago took a different view on an ordi nized protest against the Viet nam war became uncomfortably noticeable, characterized "peaceana" as a un-bathed, shaggy, disheveled, and bearded eccentrics. Newspapers across the country took up the story. So that, in the Wednesday October 11 issue, the Egyptian decided to do what the nation had done: mention the picture of two pick eters, "beards, faces, and hair" to r eitrate the distasteful image--even though the two students described looked bared and reasonably clean and well combed, their hair, though admittedly long, freshly combed.

By straying from the stere otype slightly, the Egyptian depicted the picketers as a "cheerful group" whom the recruiters berocically "don't mind at all." So, altogether, they are "a good-attract ion getter." The Egyptian theory in its ignorance possible official spokesmen for the principal group--the Southern Illinois Peace Committee--and exposed readers to views on "pickets in hair, "beards, and faces, and da ign for sure the dignity from the cause they espoused.

What is modern journalism coming to when it withholding dignity and scruples of some people because "American," and some of them Vietnam war--the Indian, the Asian, or whatever anti war people may be--therefore not "real Americans," are of no official--unpopular, are noble in their aims? Of what value is either freedom of press or freedom of speech? Should the people receive fair representation before the public by the Richmond Free Press?

War--say "war is a ter rible thing" and you'll be in censed by those humans, Americans and in Vietnam human beings, Americans and Vietnamese, are cut off from the war and scars for life in this age of enlightenment. Just as there is nothing "cheerful" or de rogatory about those whose conscience compels them to be the human race by halting the senseless slaughter. The only way human beings Pakistan to make their opinions look light upon this issue is by distorting their char acter to conceal their soundness as human beings. James A. Williams
The Morrices' World Junket

Around the World With Dr. and Mrs. Morris

The President's Office has released the itinerary for President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris' world trip.

Since the planning of the itinerary, President Johnson has invited Dr. and Mrs. Morris to meet the King and Queen of Nepal at a White House dinner Nov. 1. Paul Morrill, assistant to Morris, said the trip would have to be delayed.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris were scheduled to arrive in Nandi, in the Fijis Islands, Nov. 3, followed by a two-week stay in New Zealand. The Auckland-based New Zealand stay will feature excursions to Waitomo Caves, the Rotorua thermal area, and New Zealand's fourth largest city, Dunedin.

The Tasmanian jaunt will be followed by short stops in Melbourne and Canberra in route to Sydney for departure to Djakarta, Indonesia. While in Indonesia, the Morrices will visit the island of Bali and the city of Bogor before departing for Singapore.

The Singapore stop will be followed by side trips to the West Malaysian city of Kuala Lumpur and a possible side trip to Penang. President and Mrs. Morris will spend four days in Salion before heading for bangkok where they will spend Christmas day. Following the Bangkok stay, the agenda calls for visiting Calcutta, Kathmandu/Nepal, Bangalore and Cochlin, India, before arrival in Bombay. The Morrices will then travel to Karachi and Rawalpindi and Peshawar, Pakistan, before visiting Kabul, Afghanistan, and Teheran, Iran.

They will spend a few days in Beirut, Lebanon, before moving to Istanbul, Turkey, followed by a flight to Brussels, Belgium.

Brussels will be the last foreign stop before they head for New York to St. Louis for return to SIJ at the end of January. The Morrices will leave Washington, D.C., Thursday and arrive in Nandi, Fiji, Saturday.

America Exerts Its Influence Through Sports

By John Belpedio

The American based world of professional athletics has always produced some of our best examples of ambassadors of human relations. And it is heartening to see that in these troubled times, this professional army is ever multiplying and extending the boundaries of its influence.

An outstanding example of this was shown recently with the aroused world interest on the part of those millions of people all over the globe who viewed the American baseball world series through the medium of the new miracle world-wide televising network.

American baseball players are now playing a major role on the Japanese professional baseball scene. And the majors are now sending at least one representative team a year to the Far East as touring ambassadors. Meanwhile other American players spend most of the winter off-season playing in Latin American winter leagues.

Well-known international human relations ambassadors have come from the professional basketball world in the forms of those tall and comical figures of the Harlem Globe-Trotters.

The new formation of the American National Professional Soccer League, consisting of famous international stars brought to this country to play side by side with the best Yank players, certainly will not hurt the U.S. human relations efforts any.

U.S. and Canadian relations have always been greatly aided by professional hockey leagues using French as well as English speaking Canadian players with some American money and the backing of American and Canadian fans.

It is the Canadian professional football league that uses American pro material from U.S. football factories with Canadian financial support for the benefit of its fans.

The new Continental Football League features a combination of teams fielded in the U.S., as well as across the border into Canada.

With the World Boxing Association's quest to find a replacement for the gloves of Mohammad Ali (the WBA still refers to him as Cassius Clay), the interest of the world and not just the U.S. has been stirred by the fight-off for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

Within the country itself, the major professional football leagues as well as the baseball and basketball leagues have taken a great wack at knocking down racial barriers in the South with expansion additions of teams in Atlanta, New Orleans, Miami, Houston and Dallas-Ft. Worth. It is no longer uncommon to see Negro athletes in major professional competition before large crowds in the heart of Dixie.

This kind of American based influence has always been too powerful for the communist propaganda machines to compete with. Someday, who knows, maybe the Green Bay Packers will be playing the Moscow Red Bears in the Super Bowl in Geneva, Switzerland. This could come about quite simply. All that would be required is for the "State" to clearly define what a professional athlete really is and under what gender classification its athletes would participate.
Make An Appointment With Opportunity

THE JOB YOU'VE BEEN WISHING FOR MAY BE WAITING FOR YOU NOW – AT ASHLAND OIL.

Ashland Oil is a rapidly growing petroleum company with expanding interests in petrochemicals, plastics, road paving, carbon black and synthetic rubber manufacturing and many other fields. It has truly challenging jobs available in many areas for engineers, marketing personnel, accountants, data processing specialists and graduates in other fields. Our representative will be glad to give you specific information on current openings.

A representative from Ashland Oil will be on campus for interviews on

Friday, November 10, 1967

Ashland Oil & Refining Company
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SIU Coed Invades Men’s World of Trees, Lumber

By Inez Rencher

"I like to go out in the woods a lot . . . You’d be surprised the things you see." This is not the expression of an overgrown 宾句 in Thompson Woods but rather remarks of dedicated interest of the only female student in the Department of Forestry, Patricia Ann Cowan, 21, of East Peoria is a senior majoring in forest recreation in SIU’s School of Agriculture.

Undertaking such a major is difficult for a woman, Miss Cowan admitted, but mainly because of the opposition to women in the forestry profession.

"It has taken me a long time to be accepted in the department," she said.

Miss Cowan’s major was originally recreation and outdoor education, but she changed to forestry because it offered more opportunity to get outside.

"I was always interested in the outdoors," she explained, "but my former major was community recreation." She said it did not offer much of a chance for true outdoor work.

She got her chance spring quarter, however, when she stayed at Little Grassy Facilities. There she sawed and planted trees along with all the men at the camp and acquired the nickname ‘Somebody’s Little Brother.’

The foresters also went on a trip to Louisiana last spring. Sawmills, plantations and paper mills offered interesting sightseeing, she said.

"I got to see foresters in action. They’re a real close-knit bunch of people--like a fraternity. I was amazed! I found it very interesting."

A major concern is to gain full acceptance in the profession once she graduates, Miss Cowan said.

"There are a lot of men who still don’t think that forestry is a woman’s profession. To be accepted as a female in a man’s profession is a more refined definition of acceptance as I see it," she explained.

Park or forest service work interests Miss Cowan. When she graduates she hopes to work as a park naturalist or with the visitors’ information department of a forest service.

"Being in forestry is something that a lot of people don’t understand. Everyone thinks of the stereotype Paul Bunyan, but it’s a business profession, too."

Miss Cowan is by no means the Paul Bunyan type. A slim figure of 5 feet 1 inch in height, she is a brown-eyed innocent-looking blonde.

Director to Speak On Rehab Center

Mrs. Lenore E. Powell, director of the Instructional Materials Center for Handicapped Children and Youth in Springfield, will speak Wednesday on campus.

The Council for Exceptional Children will sponsor the speaker at 6:30 p.m., in the Studio Theatre in the basement of University School. Mrs. Powell will discuss briefly the historical development of the center.

Good news for the woman who has long wished for high fashion and purity in her cosmetics!

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You’ll love the Almay Look! So pure it’s hypo-allergenic--so pure because the irritants are screened out to protect, pamper and safeguard your beauty

Murdale Walgreen Drugs

Murdale Shopping Center
"Want a company that lets you follow through on your own ideas? See IBM November 6th."

"I was determined not to take a job where I'd be compartmentalized. That's one reason I chose IBM," says George Leffler. (George, who has his B.S. in Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

The job itself
"You start by studying a customer's business even before he orders equipment. Then it's up to you to come up with a system that solves the customer's problems. You stay with it until it's installed and fully operational. You guide the customer every step of the way. So following through on your own ideas is part of your job."

5,000 more managers
"Another thing I like about working here is the chance for advancement. For example, IBM has over 5,000 more managers today than they had four years ago. And they need more every day."

We'd like to tell you more about the IBM story. We'll be interviewing on campus for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. C. J. Reiger, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Want to sell something . . . rent something . . . hire someone?

Use EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS.
Israel Intends to Keep Arab Lands: Eschkol

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel is strengthening its cease-fire lines and intends to retain most of the Arab lands it won in its six-day war last June, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol indicated Monday.

"Peace is the only solution that has not yet been tried and the time has come to try it," Eshkol said in a speech at the opening session of the Knesset, or parliament. But he added that Israelis must continue to "fortify our security so long as the threat against us continues and we are in danger of destruction.

In Damascus, an army spokesman said four Israeli planes violated Syrian air space and one, a jet fighter, performed a dummy attack in a brief duel with Syrian jets. An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv denied that any of his country's aircraft had flown over Syria or had been shot down.

The Israeli army said Arab infiltrators bombed an Israeli farm building, shot at a personal army vehicle and slightly wounded a farm watchman in separate incidents during the night in the Beisan Valley, near the part of Jordan occupied by Israel.

There have been a dozen recent sabotage attempts in the valley.

Eshkol said Israel will not permit "the restoration of the situation prior to June 5th" on Syria's Golan Heights, from which Arab gunners looked down on Israeli farm settlements.

"Nor will the situation in Sinai, the Gulf of Elath and on the Suez Canal be restored to what it was," he declared.

Because of the Arabs' refusal to negotiate peace, he said, "Israel will continue to maintain in full the situation as it was established in the cease-fire agreements and will consolidate her position in keeping with the vital needs of her security and development."

Eshkol said there is ample legal and political justification for Israel's demand that national boundaries be determined "within the framework of peace treaties" with the Arabs. He said the United Nations should refrain from any step that would make negotiations with the Arabs more difficult.

California Fires Out of Control

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) - "Devil winds" generating 100-mile-an-hour tornadoes charred nearly 100,000 acres in Southern California Monday, burning scores of homes and causing $2 million damage.

Latest reports placed the number of houses burned at more than 60, with perhaps an equal number of garages, barns, and outbuildings.

The fierce 100-degree desert winds swept through mountain canyons in five counties, setting off tornado-like explosions that lifted roofs off houses, blew down trees and spread the fiery holocaust beyond control of 2,000 fire-fighters pushed from as far north as Oregon.

Worst damage was in a 30,000-acre blaze in Orange County's Santa Ana Mountains that ate into expensive residential tracts rimming the city of Orange on an eight-mile-U-shaped front.

As this blaze, some 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles, blackened the wind-whipped skies the State Division of Forestry's fire boss, E. R. Osborn said: "There's no hope of stopping it tonight. The wind change we might look for containment sometime tomorrow."

Soviet Satellites Link

MOSCOW (AP) - Guided by computers, two unmanned Soviet satellites docked in space Monday and sailed along by friendly nations.

This first unmanned satellite linked preparation for a later assembly of huge orbiting platforms to be used as launching pads for manned flights far out into space.

The United States has had nine space dockings with manned spacecraft. Dr. Edward C. Welsh, principal space adviser to the White House, said in Washington the United States had the technical ability for a number of years to achieve an unmanned docking but saw no need to do it.

Thieu, Ky Take Offices Today

SAIGON (AP) - Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu takes the oath of president Tuesday with heavy security forces guarding the capital against Viet Cong threats to disrupt the ceremony with mortar attacks.

Meeting Monday with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and other representatives of allied forces in Vietnam here for the inauguration, Thieu vowed to build democratic institutions worthy of "the support generously given us by friendly nations."

One of the most extensive security forces ever concentrated in South Vietnam will be guarding the capital as Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, the vice president-elect, take their oaths.

It just makes good sense for the graduate engineer or scientist, contemplating the direction of his professional career, to make sure that he has all the information he needs about every company he is considering—that he has total input information—before he makes a connection.

If you're good, if you're really good, if you have learned to use the knowledge you have acquired as a starting point from which to launch new ideas, you probably know already that your talents are in demand. There is always a seller's market for intellect.

But there can be more to your future than buy and sell. Satisfication is a commodity that cannot be exchanged.

When you are considering where you want to be, the stuff of the world of aerospace, while you are gathering input information, we urge you to investigate the opportunity for a satisfying career here at the Pomona division of General Dynamics.

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3. You will pursue your profession in an area where living is pleasant—year-round—one of the top vacation areas in the nation. Beaches, mountains, desert, a great city nearby, universities and colleges for your student, an atmosphere of growth and achievement.

4. Your ability will be applied to creating universally important products of engineering imagination.

5. Here at the nation's largest facility for development and manufacture of tactical guided missiles, your talents will be evaluated, recognized and rewarded.

For more information, contact your placement officer to arrange a convenient on-campus interview with our representatives, or write to L. F. Cechci, Manager, Engineering Personnel, Pomona division of General Dynamics, P.O. Box 2507-A, Pomona, California 91786.

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What could be a more perfect gift than your portrait?
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NEUNLIST STUDIO
213 W. Main
Homecoming 1967:

Under cool but sunny skies, SIU's 1967 Homecoming Saturday proved to be one of the most successful in years.

Thousands viewed the traditional parade, then stayed on for the pleasant surprise of a Saluki victory over the seemingly invincible Hurricane from the University of Tulsa.

A deliriously happy crowd tore down both goalposts and escorted by a police car carried them down Illinois Avenue, finally deposited one at a downtown bar.

It's what makes University life.
One to Remember

Photos by John Baran, Steve Mills, Dave Lunan and Ling Wong

HOMECOMING QUEEN HAZEL SCOTT VIEWS PARADE
Ad Agency Head to Speak
At Illmoky Meeting

Lee Edmiston of Kellar-Crescent Co., Evansville, will be principal speaker when the Illmoky advertising group meets Nov. 3 near Olive Branch, 10 miles north of Cairo.

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Goose Pit on Illinois Route 3. Hosts will be members of the Cairo Evening Citizen staff.

Edmiston, according to Illmoky Executive Secretary Donald G. Hileman of SIU, heads a rapidly expanding communications company that combines a printing firm, art service, and advertising shop under one central organization. He will talk about working with advertisers with limited budgets.

On the program will be Max Williamson, SIU graduate who now is an account executive for Keller-Crescent. Tom Terrick of Fair-Times Inc.

Historian's Paper
Selected for Club

G. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history at SIU, recently was informed that Ronald H. Macy, a London publishing company, and SIU's University Press plans an abridgment of William H. Prescott's classic "History of the Reign of Ferdinand and Isabella the Catholic," on the 525th anniversary of its initial publication.

Now the Macy Companies have purchased the rights and plan to reprint it with a foreword by G. Harvey Gardiner.

Prescott was one of the few American historians who had an international reputation. Since he published "Ferdinand and Isabella" he has been translated into more than 145 languages and 6 languages.

Graduate Completes
Officers' Training

Second Lt. Paula A. Capps, a 1966 graduate of SIU, recently completed Officer Training School in San Antonio, Tex., and is currently enrolled in the Air Intelligence Officer Course at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo.

Miss Capps, a 1962 graduate of Frankfort Community High School, West Frankfort, graduated from SIU with honors. She was a member of the Freshman Woman's Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honorory, and Liberal Arts Honor Society.

Ekker to Instruct
Corps Volunteers

Charles Ekker, assistant director of the Latin American Institute at SIU, has been invited to advise a group of trainees at the Westinghouse Peace Corps Training Center at Cedar Key, Fla., Nov. 3-4.

The Peace Corps volunteers will serve on community development projects in the coastal fishing colonies near the city of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Ekker, who was the chief executive officer at the Brazil-U.S. Institute, 1959-68, will advise on specific techniques of project organization.

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Luncheon Today to Feature Lecturer From Switzerland

M. S. Chithampanathan, associate general secretary of the World University Service at Geneva, Switzerland, will speak at a noon luncheon today in the Sangamon River Room of the University Center. He will talk before members and guests of the Society for International Development.

Chithampanathan arrived at SIU Monday and plans to stay until Wednesday. During his stay he hopes to consult with Student Government officers and meet with faculty members to learn about university life.

His visit is sponsored by the University Student Government, College of Education, International Services Division, Community Development Institute, and the Division of Education on the Edwardsville campus.

Physicist to Talk
At Science Meet

Physicist L. C. Marshall of SIU has been invited to participate in the Lloyd V. Berken Memorial Symposium at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dec. 26-31, in New York City.

Topic of the symposium, one of the highlights of the conference, will be "The Evolution of the Earth's Atmosphere."

Marshall will speak on "The Evolution of Nitrogen-Oxygen Atmosphere on Earth." With the late Lloyd Berken, Marshall postulated a general theory of atmospheric evolution which has been widely accepted in the growth of oxygen on earth. He came to SIU this year from the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies at Dallas, Tex.

The Symposium will include other presentations and will be under the chairmanship of Chittampanathan, California Institute of Technology.

Three Represent SIU
At Forestry Conclave

The Department of Botany was represented at a recent meeting of the Illinois Technical Forestry Association at Mount Carmel.

Attending the session were Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany; William C. Ashby, associate professor of botany; and William Hopkins, research assistant.

Guest Speaker—Marshall S. Armstrong of Indianapolis, member of Accounting Principles Board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium of Wabash Education Building on the topic, "Accounting Principles Board on the Development of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles."

The meeting is open to the public and is co-sponsored by the University chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity, and the University Accounting Club.

Australia's Policies
Speaker to Discuss

Australia's migration and welfare policies as well as a proposed "Bill of Rights" will be some of the subjects discussed at the first Psi Sigma Alpha colloquium of the school year.

Ruth Atkins, a specialist in American Government at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, will be the guest speaker at the session sponsored by the Political Science honorary.

The lecture, "Constitution and Commonwealth Style," will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

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the cats who take chances. Sometimes
I play things I never heard myself."
--Thelonious Monk

"Don't keep forever on the
public road, going only where others
have gone. Leave the beaten track
occasionally and dive into the
woods. You'll be certain to find
something you have never seen before."
--Alexander Graham Bell
Southern Nips Bewildered Tulsa, 16-13

By George Knemeyer

The Golden Hurricane huffed and puffed, but couldn't blow Southern down as the Salukis pulled off their second consecutive homecoming victory by defeating Tulsa 16-13.

The heroes were many. John Quillen intercepted three Tulsa passes; Ralph Galloway kicked three field goals including the one that won the game for the salukis; Carl Mauck played an outstanding defensive game that included an intercepted pass.

The list is long.

The Salukis had to win it the hard way. They had to come from behind, after the Hurricane scored 13 points in the first quarter.

The first Hurricane touchdown came on a 67-yard drive that ended with Tulsa quarterback Greg Bartone passing for a total of 159 yards. The point after was converted.

The second TD came on 36-yard drive that was highlighted by a controversial call by the referees. The drive ended on a 13-yard pass from Stripling to Rich Eber for the touchdown. The extra point was kicked wide of the goal posts.

The controversial call was thought by many to be a pass interference when Quillen upended Eber after he caught a pass. This brought boos from fans since it was obvious the tackle was made after Eber caught the ball, in which case there would be no penalty.

The call was actually on sideline interference in which two players were bumping each other. The ball was placed down, however, at the point when Eber was upended about 10 yards upfield.

"This was a case of the linesman missing the call," Towers said. "Towers added that this would be reported to the NCAA Commissioner's Office.

After Tulsa took a 10-0 lead, the Salukis then showed the Hurricane that the rest of the game would not be peaches and cream for them.

The Salukis put on a 72-yard drive that ended with Ralph Galloway kicking his first field goal. It came from 19 yards out, making it a 32-yard field goal and putting the Salukis on the scoreboard, 13-3.

The Salukis scored their next touchdown on an interception by Quillen of Tulsa quarterback Greg Barton's pass on the Tulsa 30-yard line. Quillen returned it to the seven. On the next play Charlie Pemberton scored from the seven-yard line. Galloway converted the extra point, and the Salukis were down by only three.

The last of Southern's scoring for the first half came on a drive that started on the Saluki 44-yard line and ended when Galloway kicked his second field goal, this one a 30-yarder.

The second half started auspiciously for the Salukis as Barry Stine's pass was intercepted by Tulsa, but the Hurricane could not take advantage of the break.

The last Southern score came on another field goal by Galloway, this one a total of 31 yards.

The stout Saluki defense allowed Tulsa only 264 yards total offense, well under their 484.8 yards per game before Saturday's contest.

The Salukis gained 117 yards on the passing game, the best in the country, also suffered as Southern held the Hurricane to 18 of 42 completions for a total of 159 yards. The Salukis themselves gained 177 yards passing, their best showing of the season.

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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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Oanker (52) were also in on the play. The bottom picture shows Charlie Pemberton (with the ball) being tackled. Ralph Galloway (79) looks on.

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Byer is shown in the top picture with what looks to be a catch, but Carl Mauck (32) came up a split second later to knock the pass away. Bill Patrick (66) and Bob Roberts (62) were also in on the play. The bottom picture shows Charlie Pemberton (with the ball) being tackled. Ralph Galloway (79) looks on.

To find your walk, multiply number times listed days. Run your Friday ad for five days. In five days, total cost is 25%. For a 3-day ad rate, add 50% to total cost. Maximum cost for an ad is $30.

For more information about the Daily Egyptian, visit our website at dailyegyptian.com.
Hard Work Pays Off for Gymnast Coach

By Carl Courtier
(First of Two Articles)

Bill Meade works hard at coaching championship gymnastics teams. Last year, he coached three of the last four NCAA men's championship teams while doubling recently as assistant coach and manager of the United States' pre-olympic gymnastics team.

He is also chairman of the United States gymnastics rules committee, vice president of the United States Gymnastics Federation, a movie photographer, an international diplomat and a golfing enthusiast.

How does he do it?

"Well, for the last few weeks I've averaged about two hours a day, seven a week," he explained Wednesday with a sheepish smile.

On October 10, Coach Meade flew from Carbondale to Tucson, Ariz. on route to Pas- adenada, Calif. And his hectic two weeks began.

In Tucson, he attended a United States Gymnastics Federation meeting with the United States Track and Field Federation. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss both groups' attempts at taking governmental control of their respective sports away from the Amateur Athletic Union.

On October 11, before attending one of the meetings, Meade managed to pay a visit to his parents, who live in Tucson. "While meeting with the track people I dived out for a 30 minute breakfast with my parents, then grabbed a quick nine holes of golf," he said.

That afternoon he flew to Pasadenada.

At Pasadena City College, 13 gymnasts competed for six spots on the United States gymnastics team, scheduled to enter the Mexico City Little Olympics October 16.

Meade was the team's manager and assistant coach.

But his responsibilities didn't end there. Three of the 13 gymnasts entered in the trials were his own SIU athletes.

Two of the three, Fred Dennis and Rick Tucker gained spots on the U.S. squad. At least that was the way it looked when the scoring tabulations were completed. But all three were looking forward to a week in old Mexico.

"Fred was the uniform winner of the team's manifold regulations," Meade said. "In the turn of events which followed.

"We got there and found we didn't have any hotel reservations in the hotel we had supposedly been booked into," he said.

The team finally settled in a second hotel and the next day the competition began.

"In the end, Japan dominated most of the final position, with Russia second and us third," Meade said.

Lone SIU competitor Tucker finished 26th but came away with the highest American score in an individual event, a 9.6 on his high bar routine.

While Tucker and company went through the routines, Meade was hardly idle. He was busy coaching. when his parents, who live in the territory. one of those on a 38-yard punt return to the Saluki 48-yard line.

"We wanted to give them the ball in good field position," Towers said. "This is how Tampa got best 77-0,"

The punting of Barclay Allen had a lot to do with this since he had for an average of 46.0 yards in eight boots.

Mike Barry was the one who snapped the ball from center on the punts, the three field goals, and the extra point. According to Towers, one of the covers was a little off.

Salukis Win Second With Upset

(Continued from page 1)

big factor in the Saluki victory, one of those on a 38-yard punt return to the Saluki 48-yard line.

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position for the best kick. Numerous scoring opportunities went by the board because of the players' failure to pass off to the teammate with the best shot.

"Last week all our shots were 'on goals', this week there were few," said SIU goalie Wally Halama.

It was the defensive backs and goalie Halama who deserve credit for extending the club's unbeaten streak to 10 straight matches.

Defensive backs Colon Bishop, first, Kasaadu, Paul Emounou, Frank Lumensden and Coke completely stymied Murray State's offense. The visitors could manage only 5 shots—the majority of which were far off the mark.

Program Time Changed

WSIU-TV, Channel 8, will air the Tulsa-SIU Thursday at 8:30 p.m. This reshowing of the game was made possible because of the first showing, Monday, conflicted with the St. Louis Cardinal-Green Bay Packers professional football contest.

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