They took their complaint to the off-campus housing office. There, Bill Niemeyer, the area head for apartments and trailers, heard their complaint and gave the landlord a call.

Dr. Said that he wanted the situation corrected by 4 p.m. the next day.

The problem wasn't solved by the next day, but a contractor was hired and Schumman and Fralley's front yard is now being dug up in a search for the rotted pipes.

As Niemeyer explains it, this is only one of a large number of problems that his office is asked to resolve.

His office handles complaints from students, landlords, interested and distressed parties.

Sometimes the cases demand immediate action, but often it takes a good deal of time.

When the off-campus housing office receives complaints it conducts an investigation and questions the other parties involved.

Then often a deadline is set for the situation to be corrected.

In the case of student versus landlord, the property owner is urged to correct any situation detrimental to the student's environment. If the reading of the report is not resolved, the office will help the student void his contract and relocate the student if necessary.

If the situation is turned around and it's the landlord who is against the student, officials will investigate if necessary, conduct disciplinary action against the student.

Niemeyer explained that the initial job is very subjective and relies primarily on arbitration. Sometimes just getting the two warring parties into the same room for a calm conference can settle the situation.

But soon automation will overtake the complaint department.

Details of the complaints were not given by the complaint director. But he noted that a record is kept of the complaints.

In the future the complaints will be classified according to type. It will be noted who is making the complaint and whom the complaint is against.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Senate Action on Housing, Free School Issues

The Campus Senate tonight is scheduled to hear a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of University administrative authority from student housing regulations.

The resolution, to be submitted by Al Blumenthal, SIU side dorm senator, for Ray Lenzi, student body president, asserts that "this is merely the cost of government, not the administration of the government of the students... therefore... the student Senate desires the legitimacy of the administration's authority in this area that calls for immediate withdrawal from the area of student housing regulations."

If passed and the situation corrected, the administration of student housing with the power of recommendation will not approval or disapproval.

Also scheduled on the agenda is the resuming of the resolution calling for an investigation of the student government housing office for the immediate withdrawal of University administrative authority from student housing regulations.

The resolution, drafted by Gus Bode, SIU dorm senator, is footnoted, Krisciak and Bode for the student government housing commissioner.

The bill, drafted by Bard Gruss, a side dorm senator, for Ray Lenzi, student body president, is scheduled to hear a letter from Warson Woods; a report from Raul Bode, a senator from Warren Woods, Mo., as student government housing commissioner.

Lenzi said the appointment was made in order to reach Daniels this quarter. He expressed concern over the fact that Daniels has in his possession all the complaints relating to student housing conditions.

Lenzi voiced his confidence in the new commissioner. He said Mandel had been a real worker, a senator from Warren Woods, Mo., as student government housing commissioner.

### Study for New Medical School Includes SIU as Possibility

SIU has not been eliminated as a possible site for a new medical school.

Vice presidential assistant, Rino Bianchi, said the Illinois Board of Higher Education had ordered that a study be conducted to decide if another medical school is needed and where one should be located. The study would be made by a research director for the site feasibility study sponsored by the board, including visit Decatur and Champaign-Urbana this month.

Bianchi said the board will make the decisions concerning establishing and locating a medical school after the study is completed.

Presently all five medical schools in Illinois are located in Cook County. According to Bianchi, there are conflicting notions from educators and those in the medical profession as to what type of area is most desirable for a medical school.

"Educators prefer a medical school be placed in an area with a high concentration of population," he said. "Doctors want such schools to be isolated from the centers of population."

Cities studied or to be studied include East St. Louis, Peoria, Rockford, Springfield, Decatur, and Champaign-Urbana.

Bianchi said a decision to locate the school at SIU, should it ever come, would not necessitate any acts of legislation against Free School are true, he would recommend that the Senate pass a letter recommending the immediate withdrawal of supporting funds from Free School.

A bill requesting that Morris Library be opened "convenience of students, exempt from vacation period," to 2 p.m. Sunday till 11 p.m. Friday, is also scheduled on the agenda.

The bill, drafted by Bard Gruss, side dorm senator, was scheduled for discussion at last week's senate meeting but the discussion was postponed due to a time shortage.

### Daniels Out; Mandel Named Commissioner

Ray Lenzi, president of the student body, had tentatively appointed Larry Mandel, a freshman from Milwaukee, to replace Daniels, a senator from Wason Woods, Mo., as student government housing commissioner.

Lenzi said the appointment was made in order to reach Daniels this quarter. He expressed concern over the fact that Daniels has in his possession all the complaints relating to student housing conditions and pricing.

Lenzi voiced his confidence in the new commissioner. He said Mandel had been a real worker, a senator from Warren Woods, Mo., as student government housing commissioner.

### Gus Bode

Gus says student government workers could hardly be expected to handle off campus housing when they can't even find the complaints in the office or the guy who was placed in charge of them.
Elections

New Police Methods Policy To Govern Action of Officers

Richard Wilhelmy, director of Public Safety in Carbondale, has issued a statement of policy on Police Methods of Enforcing the Law. The official action of the Police Department will be governed by this policy, according to Wilhelmy.

The new director emphasized that all officers will enforce the law and perform their other duties impersonally and impartially. The policy states that all violations of this policy will result in prompt disciplinary action and, if warranted, even criminal action against the department member.

The new policy added that police officers shall be diligent in protecting all citizens in the exercise of their civil rights so long as their conduct does not violate the law. Wilhelmy said that it is the responsibility of the department to prevent crime, to the extent possible, to search out violators of the law and arrest them and also to prevent the facts of the case to the prosecuting agencies.

"It will be necessary to assign officers for police duty to those places and times where experience shows the need to be most prevalent," said Wilhelmy.

The policy also stated that all persons who furnish the police with information or who make complaints will receive courteous and serious attention. All complaints will be evaluated carefully and investigated thoroughly.

Although the police do not make the laws, they are obliged to enforce regulations as called for by laws and ordinances for the sole purpose of preserving public order, peace and safety, Wilhelmy said. This will be done in the public interest within the framework of the law, the public safety director concluded.

Off-Campus Housing Listens To Student, Landlord Gripes

(Continued from Page 1)

This information will be turned over to computer programmers for processing and storage.

Then a periodic print will give a profile of the types of problems that are frequent in a certain area.

Balgemann said it will also give a clear picture of which landlords and which students are the most frequent causes of complaints.

There will also be a more finely developed system of reporting the complaints, Balgemann said.

A copy of the complaint will be sent to the party against whom it is made and an answer will be requested.

Balgemann said he thought most of the problems could be settled on an area level. However, he hopes to set up a committee by the end of this quarter to deal with appeals.

This committee would be made up of off-campus management, students and faculty.

Balgemann said he hopes the student government will be able to help him in the appointment of students.

The committee would also be able to help in other areas such as the setting up of standards for damage assessments.

Balgemann indicated that the off-campus housing office was in for some hard work.

"We've identified the problems and the assets; now we have to identify the solutions," he said.

Fall Fashion Show Set

"These Are a Few of My Favorite Things!" is the theme for Dames Club's fall fashion show to be held in the Home Economics Building Lounge today at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the club will model sports clothing, and daytime and evening apparel. The fashions are from Carbondale clothing stores. The models are also invited.

FALL
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Men's and Ladies
Zip out Linings and Fur Trim Extra

Shirts
5 for $19

Sport or Regular

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In Herrin: 212 N. Park
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ANNUAL SINGER

SILETHON

EVEY MAJOR ITEM IN STORE REDUCED!

$60 OFF

Black White
Television
75 sq. inch area
$88.00

NEW TOUCH & SEWING MACHINE
Straight, zig-zag and chain stitch.

TRADE-IN SEWING MACHINES FROM $19.95

Color Television

168 sq. in.
Viewing Area
$339

Battery Powered Portable
2-speed
Transistorized Phonograph
$17.95

(Every Display Model or Demonstrator carries the same guarantee as a new machine.)

Visit our extensive Selection of Fall Fabrics

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Special Riot Control Training Program
Featured on WSUI (FM) Tonight

NER Washington Forum: Report on special riot control training given police. NER Public Affairs Director, Bill Greenwood is host, 7:30 p.m. WSUI (FM)
Other programs:

2 p.m. BBC World Report: A weekly program on world affairs from London.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade: Quiet, restful music for the late hours.

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SUE SHELLY RICHARD


Getting Along with the Press.

IU Homecoming Steering Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the University Center.

Inorganic Seminar talk by J. Herbert Hall on “Computer Analysis of Complex MIR Spectra” is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Room 204 of Parker Hall.

Panhellenic Council is holding registration for rush from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

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Letters to the Editor

Why Pick on Negroes?

With characteristic flaccidness Jenkin Lloyd Jones has again sidestepped the issue. In his most recent piece (Sept. 27) he has accused the television industry of bringing about black America into accepting a refurbished image of the Negro American, that is—halfway to hero. In Jones' mind where heroes and villains abound and where black is black and white is literally white, there is a natural tension between his own emotional bias and his demonstrated ability to reason. His reasoning power allows him to concede that “in an overwhelming, gloriously white country, a white villain is not looked up on as a white man but merely as a villain.” His bias prevails, however, and he is content to settle for “brainwashing” as an acceptable rationale.

But my purpose is not to castigate Jones for his viewpoint or even to question his right to voice it, but to place the whole question in its proper context. Were I to subscribe to Jones’ viewpoint or even to question his right to voice it, I would not be settling the whole question in the proper context.

I was to subscribe to Jones’ viewpoint or even to question his right to voice it, I would not be settling the whole question in the proper context.

I was fortunate enough to select a single minority as a subject of improper television treatment, but in realizing the necessity for upgrading the entire television fare, I am left in the dust. But I suspect that even this would not satisfy Jones who would like nothing more than seeing a Negro on television get slapped by a white man for being “sassy.”

Lockhart Hines

Candace Dean

Forced Integration No Answer

I am a SIU student. I am not a member of any racial organization, violent or non-violent. I am a white person because of my skin color. I am independent and at present have no fraternity affiliation.

In the Thursday, September 28th issue of the Daily Egyptian, I was appalled by the SIU administration recently told fraternities and sororities that they must lead in the “problem of integration.”

I agree that no fraternity or sorority should discriminate, but as a member of a minority group I feel that fraternities and sororities should be part of the problem of integration. It goes without saying that I feel that fraternities and sororities should lead in this problem of integration.

The Egyptian, however, omitted that the administration has also proposed that a “substantial number” of minority group members be accepted by each fraternity and sorority, I was told by several fraternity members.

To me, this is forced friendship. What if there isn’t a substantial number of minority group members willing to join who can make friends with the rest of the membership? And what of the fraternities and sororities they choose? Must the social orders be integrated without the students’ consent to please an administration which persists in rigid regulations?

My parents never told me with whom I could or couldn’t associate, with whom I could or couldn’t make friends. I realize there must be laws to live under—some in which I may not be comfortable. It seems to comprehend how forced integration can exist in a democracy.

Integrated fraternities and sororities are an unnecessary evil when people are forced to become friends because a substantial number must be met.

Besides, I never saw a poster on campus which read, “Rush Week. Rush so-and-so fraternity. No Negroes allowed.”

Ralph Broomhead
At Convocation

Drew Pearson to Speak

Drew Pearson, judged by many colleagues to be Washington's top reporter, will be the University Convocations speaker at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday. The general public is invited.

Pearson has criticized and fought government officials, members of Congress, and important business leaders whenever he felt they were not acting in the public interest.

"This is the kind of journalistic vigilance, that keeps small men honest, and forces bigger men to work in an atmosphere of caution that frequently cramps their style," Contrary to his investigative reporting, Pearson is quiet, almost retiring personality, and shows strong traces of a Quaker background.

Applications for Sphinx Club

Available at Information Desk

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Sphinx Club should pick up applications at the information desk of the University Center. The Sphinx Club is to encourage students to give unselfish service to SIU. The club gives awards to those people for service and effective leadership. Men and women can be accepted into the club. The Sphinx Club is made up of two memberships. The first is the active membership with 30 members. The second is the honorary membership.

Lutherans Plan

Hayride, Picnic

The Lutheran Student Association is sponsoring a hayride and picnic Sunday. Students will meet at the Episcopal Lutheran Church at West Chautauqua and Glenview at 6 p.m.

Transportation will be available. Cars marked L.S.A., will be at the following spots at 5 p.m.: main entrance of the University Center, the mailbox at Leezza Hall, Neely Hall circle drive and the Woody Hall east entrance. Cost of the supper is 35 cents. For more information, call 7-2065.

Dental Course Offered

Southern Illinois University's Vocational-Technical Institute offers one of ten dental laboratory technology courses in the U.S. approved by the American Dental Association.
Snyder Cited as Activist

Split Widens Among U.S. Sociologists

By Charles Springer

Among a group of demonstrators photographed last August by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation during an anti-Vietnam peace vigil at San Francisco's beautified plaza was Dr. Charles R. Snyder, chairman of SIU's Department of Sociology.

Most of the protesters, like Snyder, were sociology professors from the nation's leading colleges and universities attending the annual convention of the American Sociologist Association in San Francisco.

The protest action has been called "shocking" by elder statesmen of the profession who have been trained to view the role of the sociologist as a detached professional.

The event climaxed an apparent widening split between elder and younger members of the sociological profession.

Snyder, who is dean of the social science division of the University of Illinois, was highly critical of the role of professional scientists in determining the course of the war.

"If an individual scientist was regarded as seeking only to understand social phenomenon rather than attempting to make decisions concerning appropriate action, then indications are that the profession is top heavy with younger men regarding sociology as a tool for special reforms," Snyder said.

Snyder's participation in the Vietnam protest would seem to place him among those advocating an involvement with the social issues of the day. But he himself sees little new in this field of involvement. "There's really nothing new about sociologists becoming involved with the important social questions," Snyder said. "Take a look at the social reformers during America's Colonial history. What kind of government would we have today if they hadn't spoken out?"

Charles Snyder

"Today's problems are essentially the same faced by sociologists throughout history," he said. "In my opinion, those who have thought they could remain aloof in their objectivity really didn't know what the word objectivity meant."

The New York Times, in an article Sept. 3, questioned whether sociology should be value-free to remain scientific.

"There's no such thing as a value-free science," said Snyder.

"Science in itself is a value," he said. "People who..."

British Biologist Consults With SIU Scientists

A British biologist consulted with SIU scientists last week to discuss research in microbiological food enrichment, a subject of growing interest to scientists throughout the world.

Dr. A. C. Younger, professor of microbiology at the University of Edinburgh, met with SIU scientists to discuss his work on the use of microorganisms to improve the nutritional value of foods.

Dr. Younger said that his work on the use of microorganisms to improve the nutritional value of foods was based on the idea that certain microorganisms could be used to enhance the nutritional value of plant and animal products.

He said that his work had shown that certain microorganisms could be used to increase the nutritional value of foods by producing substances that could not be synthesized by the body.

Dr. Younger said that his work had also shown that certain microorganisms could be used to produce substances that could be used to improve the flavor of foods.

Dr. Younger said that his work had shown that certain microorganisms could be used to produce substances that could be used to improve the texture of foods.

He said that his work had also shown that certain microorganisms could be used to produce substances that could be used to improve the stability of foods.

Dr. Younger said that his work had shown that certain microorganisms could be used to produce substances that could be used to improve the digestibility of foods.

He said that his work had also shown that certain microorganisms could be used to produce substances that could be used to improve the palatability of foods.

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Senators Clash Over War Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., clashed heatedly Tuesday over whether a Communist takeover of Asia hinges on the outcome of the war in Vietnam.

Dirksen, the Republican leader and defender of President Johnson's Asian policies, and Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a critic of the President's policies, climaxd a day of explosive debate over Vietnam.

In a dramatic, arm-waving speech, Dirksen told the Senate that the defense of South Vietnam is essential to the security of the United States. If Vietnam falls, he said, the shadow of Communism will darken all Asia.

"Then the whole Pacific coastline of the United States is exposed," he said.

Rising directly across the center aisle, Fulbright replied softly "I don't agree at all."

He argued that the security of the United States could be assured by reducing the size of the U.S. armed forces and lessening its ability to defend its own security.


Resignation Heightens Space Programs Lag

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Discouraging delays in the construction of the Apollo man-to-the-moon project and sharp budget cuts have cast a gloomy day on the future of the U.S. space program.

Launch schedules are slipping badly and it may be another year before American astronauts fly to space. Thousands of aerospace workers are being laid off. Good men are leaving the project and the work is going abroad.

Much of the trouble stems from the Apollo 1 fire which killed three astronauts last January and which continued to haunt the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The spotlight was focused on the problem Monday when Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., NASA's deputy administrator and No. 2 man, announced he is resigning effective Jan. 1.

For seven years, Seamans, 46, has headed the agency's research and development programs. He is one of the most respected executives in NASA, and Administrator Wernher von Braun called him "a second in command that would permit the North Vietnamese unilateral宣布 to impose their position" while the United States grounded its planes and ships before it.

Dirksen said the Communists mean to liquidate the freedom of South Vietnam. If they do, he said, "our flank will be turned."

Fulbright challenged Dirksen's assertion that the loss of South Vietnam would force the United States to bring its western defense line to a point "between Alaska and Hawaii and then San Francisco and Los Angeles."


They supported his declaration that the country not "throw away what free people have fought valiantly and life is in Southeast Asia by accepting some "nameless" settlement to end the conflict in Indochina.

Fulbright backed Symington's plea for a suspension of all American military operations on a fixed date, to learn if Hanoi would respond.

Negro Wins Cleveland Primary

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—State Rep. Carl B. Stokes, bidding to become the first Negro mayor of a major U.S. city, said Wednesday he was leaving the western defense line to point "between Alaska and Hawaii and then San Francisco and Los Angeles."


They supported his declaration that the country not "throw away what free people have fought valiantly and life is in Southeast Asia by accepting some "nameless" settlement to end the conflict in Indochina.

Fulbright backed Symington's plea for a suspension of all American military operations on a fixed date, to learn if Hanoi would respond.

Ralph S. Locker, who had the backing of local Democratic party leaders, and will face Republican Carl T. Hassen in the Nov. 7 general election.

The vote from 875 of 901 polling places gave Stokes 103,637, Locker 91,369 and Frank P. Celeste 8,440.

This coupon, plus just $2.00, will thank Mom and Dad five days a week.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Volume 4
Carbondale, Ill., Tuesday, September 18, 1967

Don't be embarrassed by unwanted hair. Those who bear this unsightly affliction know of the time and labor involved in removing it. The safest, proven, permanent process is the permanent removal of superfuzz hair is electrolysis. It has been so highly acclaimed as time saving Hoffman Selenium (R) treatment that we feel confident it will give you a clean, beautiful after treatment completion.

Act now to rid yourself of this dilemma. Call today for a free consultation appointment.

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Photographed by John McMillan
By George M. Killenberg

Carbondale’s City Council last week approved the con­struction of sidewalks along a stretch of South Wall St. where last summer a student was killed and another seriously injured.

Councilman Joseph Ragdaile pointed out the need of an “es­tablished policy” for future sidewalk construction.

Mayor Keene said that he would form the committee im­mediately and see that it reports back to the Council with­in 30 days.

During the debates, Coun­cilman Joseph Ragdaile point­ed out the need of an “es­tablished policy” for future sidewalk construction.

Backus said the only is­sue they were concerned with was whether Brown was actually acting as a Negro, and not just a Negro.

The dual action came on the night of July 24 rioting. Their discussion that night of July 24 rioting. Their discussion that night of the nearl­ly 200 that were burned.

Judge Godwin Jr. ordered his extradition.

The newsldewall·s problem at last night’s Council meeting, the Council moved to accept a recommen­dation by Council member Frank Kirk that a citizen’s advisory committee be or­ganized to study sidewalk pro­blems.

Kirk suggested that the committee could determine where sidewalks are most needed and the means for financing new sidewalk con­struction.

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FIRST PAYMENT—SIU treasurer Robert Gallegly holds checks totaling $262,338.72. First payment on property being acquired from the city of Carbondale in the Lincoln Neighborhood Urban Renewal Project. When the entire 13-acre area is purchased by the city and then sold to SIU for $1.68 per square foot, the city will receive a federal Urban Renewal grant equal to the difference between purchase price and resale. With property deed for the first 20 tracts covered by the payment are, from left: Chicago attorneys Frank Roan and William Warnock, representing the city of Carbondale, and SIU Legal Counsel Richard Gruen.

Foundation Experiment

New Program to Aid Graduates

An experimental program seeking to unlock both private and public money available for graduate fellowships for prospective college teachers will be set in motion by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation this year, William E. Simeone, SIU dean of Graduate Studies and Research, has been informed.

At the same time, he said, the Foundation again will offer 200 dissertation scholarships to enable students in the humanities and social sciences already in graduate schools to complete their doctoral studies "with all deliberate speed."

Dean Simeone, campus representative for the Wilson Foundation, said both programs are made possible through a $2.4 million grant to the Ford Foundation. Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Wilson Foundation, said the Ford Foundation grant will be used to:
1. Designate through selection committees, 1,000 young people in the U.S. and Canada, best qualified as potential college teachers and identify another 1,000 for honorable mention.
2. Award 100 first-year graduate fellowships to candidates from U.S. and 50 to candidates from Canadian institutions.
3. Establish a program of 200 doctoral dissertation fellowships in the humanities and social sciences to graduate students who are able to complete their doctorates in four years after entrance into graduate school.

Sir Hugh explained in a news release how the new program would operate:
Through its 15 regional committees, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will choose 1,000 top candidates as Woodrow Wilson Designates. The names of those deemed to merit graduate fellowship support, together with a list of candidates recommended for Honorable Mention, will be forwarded by February 15, 1965, to the deans of all graduate schools in the United States and Canada, many of whom have already pledged to make offers of financial assistance to the selected candidates.

Direct grants of Wilson Fellowships for first-year graduate study are expected to be made to 30 candidates on the Designate List from Canadian colleges and 100 from United States colleges.

"This fall, 945 Woodrow Wilson Fellows are beginning their graduate studies with our full support, but in 1968, fewer fellowships from the United States government and from private foundations will be available," Sir Hugh explained. "Next year, the National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships probably will number only 3,400 instead of the 6,000 for the current year."

Carbondale Sales Tax

Total Near $54,550

A total of $54,544.51 in Carbondale city sales taxes was collected for the three-month fiscal period ending in June, according to the recent quarterly report from the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Sales taxes collected included Municipal Retailers' Occupation Tax, Municipal Service Occupation Tax and Municipal Leasing Occupation Tax.

The total reflects an amount of sales tax monies collected within the corporate limits of Carbondale, less a four-per-cent levy for administration expense.

Monthly breakdown of the quarterly total shows $17,999 was collected during May for April's assessment.

During June, $18,338.28 was collected for the previous month and $18,207.23 was reported for the July collection figures covering June's assessment.

The Revenue Department's report indicated Murphyboro sales tax totals for the same period amounted to $21,995.69.

This total breaks down to $6,674.86 collected during May, $7,121.32 during June and $7,999.05 for July.

The state revenue quarterly report brings the total sales tax receipt for the fiscal year beginning July, 1966, and ending June, 1967, to $51,523,469.91 for Carbondale and $628,292.31 reported for Murphyboro.

Jackson County totals during this period amounted to $7,655,996.11.

Free School Speakout

There will be a Free School speakout from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the forum area in front of Browne Auditorium. No specific topic has been chosen for the speakout.

Young Hair Stylist

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TOPS in hair shaping and styling

The Norelco Tripleheader. The closest, fastest, most comfortable shaver on wheels.

On campus. On-off switch.

It also has three Norelco Micromatic* floating heads, to shave you 35% closer. So close, you can drawn hair with a blade. But comfortable too, because the Norelco rotary blades shave without a nick or a pinch while the floating heads adapt to the'shapes of your face. And then a pop-up thumb to give you an edge on your sideburns.

Now there's a Rechargeable Tripleheader Speedshaver®KCT too. It works with or without a cord. And delivers twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

Two great tripleheaders with more features than any other shavers on the market.

PIZZA KING

719 S. Illinois

Pizza
-ours comes sizzling hot served or delivered
457-2919

PIZZA KING

719 S. Illinois

The close, fast, comfortable electric shaver.
Arab Expert To Give Talk Here Oct. 10

Lt. Gen. Sir John Glubb, British authority on Arab affairs and former commander of the Arab Legion, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 10 in French Auditorium, Life Science Building.

Gen. Glubb will talk on "The Arabs, the West, and Israel." The address is sponsored by SIU's International Relations Club and University Department of Government as part of Gen. Glubb's current speaking tour in America.

Gen. Glubb lived in the Middle East for more than 35 years and is a scholar of the cultural history of the Arab people. He will present a brief historical background of the Arab role in the Middle East and analyze the current situation in relation to Israel.

Gen. Glubb served in World War I in France, where he was wounded three times, and was awarded the Military Cross. He was with the British Army in Iraq from 1920 to 1926, and then became an Iraq government official until 1930. Transferring to Transjordan in 1936, he was later appointed by King Abdullah to put an end to Bedouin raids in the desert. From 1939 to 1956 he became commander-in-chief of the famed Arab Legion in Jordan and of the 1,060 students who is financially need and maintains good academic standing, DeJarnett said, "the only problem we have is that many students fail to apply before the May 15 deadline. As a result, some

Teaching Applications

Students who plan to do their student teaching during the spring quarter, 1968, should make application by Friday, April 19. Elected teams may be picked up at the Student Teaching Office in Room 135 of the Wham Education Building.

SIU Anthropologist Reports On Research With Eskimos

Good relations with the white men have replaced traditional hunting prowess as the necessary quality of Eskimo leaders in the Hudson Bay area, according to Lee Guemple, SIU anthropologist who spent the past summer on the Belcher Islands.

These findings bore out in part some predictions he had made when he spent a year on the islands in 1962-63. Guemple said. During the first trip to the islands, some communication with the white men had been necessary to a tribal leader, but naive, skilled, wealth, and a large family had been comparatively more important.

On this summer’s trip, he discovered that the leadership pattern had become completely dependent on the leader’s ability to work and negotiate with the white men; especially agents of the Canadian government charged with administering the territory and aiding the Eskimos.

Guemple left for the Belcher Islands, about 70 miles off shore in Canada’s Hudson Bay, at the end of June and returned in mid-September. He was accompanied by an SIU anthropologist student, David Born, and by a University of Chicago anthropology student, Joseph Maxwell. Their research was sponsored by the National Museum of Canada.

Born’s project was studying the educational systems for the islands. The government maintains one school on the islands, with some of the students transported to the mainland for classes. Guemple said many of the parents were dissatisfied with the arrangement because they believed their children were losing touch with the Eskimo culture and heritage in the mainland schools.

Maxwell’s project was photographing all of the 185 islanders to determine which islanders knew which others.

National Defense, Opportunity Grant Checks Available

The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office has announced that National Defense Student Loan checks and Educational Opportunity Grants are now available at the Bursar’s Office.

Students must present a fee statement, I.D., and class schedule to receive their checks. Checks will be cancelled if not procured by the fourth week of the quarter.

Ahoy Seafood Lovers... come to the Mardi Gras at BEN’S Crescent Foods

Seafood lovers, you have suffered long enough. Now Ben’s Crescent Foods, Carbondale’s newest and only complete seafood restaurant, has a seafood paradise right here in Carbondale. Come image delicious lobster, crab, shrimp, and other ocean delicacies succulently prepared with a special sauce that will leave you craving for more. It’s reality at Ben’s Crescent Foods and at prices undersized of the Mardi Gras everyday at Ben’s, and OLD New Orleans and delectable Creole dishes are only a few steps away...

*fresh daily

*lobsters gumbo

*shrimp gumbo

*shrimp cocktail

*crab

We have reservations for all types of parties

Ben’s Crescent Foods

“A delicious scheme to break the hamburger pizza routine”

Washington & Oak 617-7040
Meat Items Sold as Advertised.

- Shoppers Brand Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢
- Family Pack Ground Beef lb. 49¢
- Hunter Thrifty Weiners 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢
- Fresh Roasting Chickens lb. 39¢

Prices effective Oct. 4 thru Oct. 10, 1967

Campbell's Soups

- 10½ oz. cans
- Chicken With Rice, Chicken Gumbo, Mushroom, Minestrone, Turkey Noodle, Vegetable Beef, Beef Noodle

Green Giant Sale

- 12 oz. Niklars
- 10 oz. Cream Style Soup, Pasta, or Cut Green Beans

Sara Lee Products

- 69¢

Gold Medal Flour

- 25 lb. Bag $1.89

Red Economy

- Pack Apples 8-lb. bag 69¢
- Red Potatoes 20-lb. bag 79¢
- Salad Tomatoes Doz. 49¢

Jonathan Apples

- 4 - lb. Bag 39¢

Golden Delicious Apples

- 4-lb. Bag 49¢

Red Delicious Apples

- 4-lb. Bag 69¢

STORE HOURS

- Monday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
- Tuesday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
- Wednesday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
- Thursday 12:00 - 9:30 P.M.
- Friday 12:00 - 9:30 P.M.
- Saturday 9:00 - 9:00 P.M.
- Sunday 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.

We redeem Food Stamps.

State Hwy. 13 and Reed Station Road
Carbondale, Ill.
The in-again, out-again battle for the SIU quarterbacking spot was won by Barry Simms and the Lincoln University game and as a result, Coach Dick Towers has named Simms as his starting quarterback against East Carolina Saturday.

"Simms looked better against Lincoln than he did the previous week against Louisiana," Towers said. "He is now the number one quarterback.

Quarterback will not be the only change in the SIU lineup against the Pirates. Injuries, as in the past weeks, will play an important role in choosing the starting lineup for the game.

End Tom Massey twisted his ankle in Saturday's game and will probably not see action. In his split end position will be George Bowers. This past week, "he said "had a good game and blocked well," with John Perence as backup.

Perence suffered a strained and bruised knee in Saturday's game. Moving into Perence's normal tight end spot will be Terry Cotham, who started against the Pirates at tight end.

Bill Williams, Saluki halfback for the upcoming season following an appendix surgery, will suit up for Saturday's game and may see action. If he does, Doug Hollinger will start at halfback the past two weeks, will be backup man to Roger Kuba at right halfback.

Kuba was in the noise in the Lincoln game and it appeared to be a case of nerves to close the wound, but he definitely was not playing like his East Carolina game. Towers pointed out that Kuba's removal from the Lincoln game hurt the Salukis' chances against Lincoln.

Three players suffered minor concussions. Fullback John Goer, center Mike Maloney and defensive halfback John Goor, but they will be ready for Saturday's game.

Bill Cotham, offensive guard who sat out most of the Lincoln game, should be at full strength against East Carolina.

Ralph Galloway, who has had ankle injuries through all of fall practice and the season so far, will be starting at right guard with Dick Joyce. Towers said Joyce played an outstanding game and will be at the left guard slot, replacing Bill Sanders.

Freshman player Jack Aushing, 225-pounder from Kannakee, may see action at right guard or Rick Pittman, a defensive end, may see action in Saturday's game.

After three games this season, Southern shows an edge in some offensive categories.

The Salukis have 51 first downs to their opponents 42. They have gained 592 net yards rushing as compared to the opponents 394.

In the passing department, Southern has 33 completions in 77 attempts, good for 360 yards. Five passes have been intercepted. Their opponents, however, have completed 37 of 71 passes, or 52 per cent, good for 440 yards. Southern has picked off five opponents' passes.

The Salukis have lost six fumbles, as compared to two for their opponents. Dick Joyce, Towers kis have scored 28, while giving up 52 points.

In individual statistics, Charlie Pemberton has 222 net yards rushing in 45 attempts, for a 4.9 average. His nearest competition in yardage on the ground is John Quillen, who has 93.

Gene Pace and John Perence lead the receiving corps with eight receptions each. Pace's are for good yardage, Perence's are for good yardage.

Barclay Allen is having another good year in the punt returning department, with his kicks averaging 38 yards. Last year his record-setting average was 38.9 yards per punt.

Doug Hollinger is the lead punt returner and kickoff returner, mas averaging 13.4 and 20.4 yards respectively per return.

Tom Wirh, Quillen and Hollinger each have scored six points to lead the Saluki scoring.

American Football League

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Groundkeepers are sowing instant grass inside Busch Stadium and hangng crepe paper bunting outside the stadium as St. Louis prepares for the World Series.

A special "three-day" grass was planted today in the outfield to help repair the damage caused by the St. Louis Cardinals football game Sun-

day with the Detroit Lions. The rye-blue grass mixture is scheduled to sprout Friday, a day after the first of the three games of the World Series.

Ground crews also began rebuilding the pitching mound, making it one of two rows of clay on a steel plate. Plywood field boxes for the series were under construction in front of the regular field boxes.

Meanwhile, World Series decorations began sprouting in the downtown city. Crews began stretching red, white and blue streamers.

Pro Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Century Division
St. Louis 3 0 0 .667 New York 1 2 0 .333 Pittsburgh 0 3 0 .000

Capitol Division
Dallas 3 0 0 .000 Philadelphia 1 0 0 .000 Washington 2 0 0 .000

W ESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division
Green Bay 2 0 0 1.000 Detroit 1 1 0 .500 Minnesota 3 0 0 .000

Coastal Division
Baltimore 3 0 0 .000 Los Angeles 3 0 0 .000 San Francisco 2 0 0 .000

American Football League

HOW TO ORDER:

By Phone: Dial the number, ask for the number you want.

By Mail: Fill out the reply blank, send to:

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411 S. Illinois - Dr. Lee H. Joffe Optometrist 457-4919
16th and Monroe, Harris - Dr. Conrad 943-5500

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NEUNLIST STUDIO
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Correct Eyewear
Your eyewear will be 3 ways correct at Conrad: 1. Correct Prescription 2. Correct Fitting 3. Correct Guarantee

ONE DAY service available for most eyewear from $65.00

CONTACT LENSES $49.50

THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION $5.00

CONRAD OPTICAL

UP, UP AND AWAY - MAYBE - Chris Middleton (86), punter for Lincoln University, gets a good right foot into the ball during the third quarter of Saturday's game. However, two Salukis, Carl Meuck (57) and Bob Roberts (62), both linebackers, rush in in an attempt to block the punt.

Roberts did block the punt, which flew out of the Lincoln end zone, and gave Southern its second safety of the game.

(Photograph by Norman Boettcher)
El Birdos,' Red Sox Ready for Series Opener

BOSTON (AP) - Jose Santiago, a talented graduate of Boston's Gutierrez High School, liked the favor of St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Gibson Wednesday at ancient Fenway Park in an opening game of the Red Sox's first World Series since 1946. A standing room crowd of over 35,000 will shoehorn into the old park in cloudy, 60-degree weather with only a slight chance of showers late in the day.

Game time is 1 p.m., EDT with network NBC broadcasting Company radio and television coverage.

Both clubs worked out in warm sunshine Tuesday afternoon after digesting the scouting reports for both. "Rainy" Darrell Johnson, sportswriter for the Herald, said he would go with his regular line-up. "I'm not going to keep the ball club on their toes,'" said Johnson.

The schedule of Intramural flag football games is as follows:

- The intramural flag football games will be played on Tuesday, October 5th, and Thursday, October 7th.
- The games will be played in the following locations:
  - Wilson's Wildcats vs. College
  - Saluki Saints vs. Lincoln Village
  - Pyramids vs. "El Birdos"
  - Allen II vs. Wright I

Football Tickets To Go on Sale

Students may purchase football tickets now for the student rate of $7.75 on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the Saturday before the game from 8:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the athletic ticket sales office in the Arena Room of the University Center.

Books Bandits or Allen 3, Field Brown II or Abbott Rabbits, Field Carriers or Sparrena, Field Hazard-US or Boomer III Beavers, Field Tae Kappa Epsilon or Phi Kappa Tau, Field

Boomer Bandits or Allen 3, Field Brown II or Abbott Rabbits, Field Carriers or Sparrena, Field Hazard-US or Boomer III Beavers, Field Tae Kappa Epsilon or Phi Kappa Tau, Field

Bird dogs who have been watching the other league for 60 years, Hatch, manager, announced he would go with his regular line-up. "I don't want to keep them on their toes," said Smith. Red Sox manager Curt Flood was referring to the handy Little League Green Monster, 315 feet down the left field line and 37 feet in height of the hand-driven batter. Most of the Cards never had seen it before.

"I told them 'don't try to knock it down, it's up there too solid,"' said Smith. "You're one of the best teams we've seen in years," said the manager. "I don't want to keep them on their toes," said Smith. Red Sox manager Curt Flood was referring to the handy Little League Green Monster, 315 feet down the left field line and 37 feet in height of the hand-driven batter. Most of the Cards never had seen it before.

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Snow, Baseball Team to Get Together--Again

By Tom Wood

Two things have become very
Saluki's most
In

practiced during Car

the new baseball team practicing

boned

the situation, making possible an

Two and

1967 season.

By David Palermo

Members of SUI's Interna

ional Soccer Club, which has

suffered from the lack of fi

cial

nancial

from the university, face the

biggest hurdle in their short

history five times since 1959.

When they meet St. Louis on

the soccer field east of the

Arenas

The Billikins, third place

Western

in six matches played

by the

Salukis, both conference winners,

and the University of Illinois

State agreed to play.

But until now club

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announcements for the 1968 season

Svoboda

Get Early

this season's

of the club.

funds

just

arrived-the Latest

old - school

Tromblee Striped Shirts, $7.95.

Lutz Announces

Bagtgirl Openings

Several bagtgirl openings for the 1968 Saluki baseball season

have been announced by Joe Lutz, head baseball coach.

All girls interested should contact Chrisy Gee at 3-4587

or Linda Svoboda at 9-2017 for further information.

Soccer Hurt by Lack of Support

This year the club boasts a vastly improved slate with

matches against such big name

schools as Notre Dame, St.

Louis, University of Illinois

(Chicago Circle) and Missouri State.

Also included in this year's schedule are

matches with Southeast Misso

ouri State and Indiana State.

While successful on a com

petitive standpoint, last sea

son was extremely difficult for

club members. Hardships in

obtaining transportation, pur

chasing uniforms and equip

ment and providing a prac

tice conveniently scheduled so

as to not interfere with the

players' classes still plague the

efficiency of the team.

The uniforms, according to

Bishop, are paid for by the

students from 27 countries.

This year it was Ohio

State, which unofficially

led the Florida

State;

in state;

and Wyoming.

The

Big Eight

football

the

salaries

and

suffered from the

financial

biggest weakness, the

field.

Such a move of last year's

staff ace points up Southern's

biggest weakness, the

field.

The last major league draft

took second baseman Tom

Mason and shortstop and most

valuable player Rich Hacker

from the Saluki fold. Both

players had eligibility left

when they signed.

Now Lutz must look to Bill

Clark, Mark Newman, Terry

Brunsfield and Barry O'Sulli

van to plug up the hole that

exists.

The catching chores appear

to belong to Randy Coker at

this point, a veteran with a good

arm.

"We have real good speed and

some good arms in the

outfield," Lutz said. "Jerry

Bond, a very fast boy from

Waukegan, will be the first

Negro to play intercollegiate

baseball for Southern; Mike

Kogrodzinski, Evanston; Jerry

Snyder, Murphyboro; and

Preston Pratt, a transfer from

Miami Dade Junior College,

round out the outfield candid

dates."

Lutz expects the Salukis to

be better than last year's

equipe in every facet of the
game.

They will play an improved

schedule, which unofficially

has the Salukis going against

New Mexico, Arizona, Ari

zona State, Florida State,

Memphis State, Air Force,

Ohio State and Wyoming.

For the second straight year

the Salukis will meet the de

fending NCAA champs. Last

year it was Ohio State, and

this season Arizona State.

Eighteen hundred new

bleacher seats will be added to

the varsity field and Lutz

hopes to get an organ and

organist for home contests.

And, yes, the bagtgirls will

be back.

The varsity and frosh

squads will play a practice

game every Monday afternoon

at 3 p.m. on the varsity field,

weather permitting.

Among Lutz's freshman re

cruits are: outfielders--Bob

Blakely, Springfield; Dennis

Janick and Ron Micholak,

Mendel High of Chicago; Jerry

Smith, Rapid City, S.D.; in

fielders--Mark Kirkpatrick,

Cape Girardeau; Doug Mur

ray, Mendel; and B.J. Trickey,

Cedar Rapids, la.; catcher--

Bob Sedlak, Highland Park; and

Al Hosdson, Fortea.

Smith was the outstanding

high school athlete of 1967

in South Dakota and Lutz con

siders Sedlak "one of the finest

prep catchers in the state of

Illinois."

Pitching is a sad story for

the frost. Most of the 14

prospective players Lutz lost to

the big league draft were hurters. Among those drafted and signed were: Jerry Reuss,

by Tulsa, a Cardinal farm

team; John Hashiaem, by the

White Sox; John Howard, also by St. Louis; and Jim

Brunswortb, by the Dodgers.

Reuss was one of the top

AAA pitchers in the minors,

Hashiaem the Florida

League and Brunswortb was the

top hurler in the Pioneer

League.

Richard Coble of Jackson

villle is the only SUI frosh

pitcher who was drafted by a

major league club and did

not sign.

Lutz Announces

Bagtgirl Openings

Several bagtgirl openings for the 1968 Saluki baseball season

have been announced by Joe Lutz, head baseball coach.

All girls interested should contact Chrisy Gee at 3-4587

or Linda Svoboda at 9-2017 for further information.

This year the club boasts a vastly improved slate with

matches against such big name

schools as Notre Dame, St.

Louis, University of Illinois

(Chicago Circle) and Missouri State.

Also included in this year's schedule are

matches with Southeast Misso

ouri State and Indiana State.

While successful on a com

petitive standpoint, last sea

son was extremely difficult for

club members. Hardships in

obtaining transportation, pur

chasing uniforms and equip

ment and providing a prac

tice conveniently scheduled so

as to not interfere with the

players' classes still plague the

efficiency of the team.

The uniforms, according to

Bishop, are paid for by the

students from 27 countries.

This year it was Ohio

State, which unofficially

led the Florida

State;

in state;

and Wyoming.

The

Big Eight

football

the

salaries

and

suffered from the

financial

biggest weakness, the

field.

Such a move of last year's

staff ace points up Southern's

biggest weakness, the

field.

The last major league draft

took second baseman Tom

Mason and shortstop and most

valuable player Rich Hacker

Salukis starred

against uniforms and eqUip

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Svoboda

Get Early

this season's

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funds

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Tromblee Striped Shirts, $7.95.

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