**Campus Senate to Be Asked To Endorse Protest Rally**

The Campus Senate will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the main meeting room of Trueblood Hall in the University Park residence group.

Among the items on the agenda are bills concerning a University seal contest, placement of a coin-operated photocopying machine in the University Center, student rights and responsibilities, reapportionment, and a resolution concerning parking and housing.

Another business will include recognition bills for the Visiting International Students Association and the Premedical and Preprofessional Societies.

An endorsement of a student protest rally scheduled for Thursday night will be brought before the Senate. Ann Bosworth, student body vice president, said "the chances of passage of the bill are good."

A report on the new two-hour final exam schedule, submitted by the administration last week, will be made by the committee studying it.

All students are encouraged to attend the meeting.

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**Calipre Stage Will House Drama Group**

Marion L. Kleinai, director of oral interpretation, has announced the establishment of a permanent home for the Interpreters Theater.

Its new residence, the Calipre Stage, is being developed in the Communications Building.

The name was taken from the caliber-like way the stage tends to develop the audience.

Paul Roland has been named director and is planning a formal opening Nov. 11.

Roland is seeking to create a monthly series of programs to supplement and broaden the entertainment offerings on campus.

The effect of the stage, he said, is designed to make the audience "feel itself to be in the midst of the action, rather than removed from it...[it] creates a physical and psychological involvement between the performers, the literature and the audience." Interpreters Theater is a campus organization and is open to both students and faculty.

Anyone interested in participating may contact Mrs. Kleinai or William Sonham at the Department of Speech.

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**Some Vehicle Petitions Ready**

Dean Joseph Zalecki announced the presentation of the appeal petitions undergraduate applicants for motor vehicle stickers have been processed.

Students with last name 'A' through 'J' should report to the motor vehicle section at the Student Affairs Office.

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**Housing at Crossroads**

Landlords Feel They’ve Been ‘Betrayed’, See Beginning of End of Their Business

By Michael Nauer
(Second in a Series)

When SIU placed a "freeze" on all applications for unapproved housing a cry arose from the interested landlords. The University followed this action with tighter controls over regulations governing unapproved housing for unmarried graduate students.

Initially, it was thought that the new rules would affect about 1,000 students. Soon the newly created Off-Campus Housing and Vehicle Office was flooded with more than 2,000 petitions for unapproved housing permits.

The issue with owners of unapproved housing is economics. They are property owners who have lived in Carbondale for a long time and followed the housing need as the University grew.

Some of them are small business men owning a few apartments or trailers. Others have investments that could hardly be considered a small business venture.

The dominant view among them is that the new regulations will put them out of business and make their holdings worthless.

Wayne E. Severs, who with his brothers owns 105 units in trailers, apartments and houses, said the new regulations could wipe out his savings and investments.

He said he believes the value of his properties has depreciated by 33 per cent since the new policies were established. He estimated the loss at somewhere around $100,000.

Severs said he quit his job to be in Carbondale, Ill. to look for another one.

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**Cracking Up**

The light, working substance of photography, often provides the unusual picture. The subject here is hissem Go, a freshman from Hong Kong, and he is looking at cracks in the pavement on Harwood Avenue. The setting sun was "caught" in his glasses, with this result. (Photo by Ling Wong)

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**Signs of Homecoming**

**Queen Petitions Sought**

Petitions for 1966 Homecoming queen are available at the information desk in the University Center beginning today.

Each application requires the signatures of 50 students. A candidate may also be nominated by other students or by an organization, provided the application is properly submitted.

Girls running for Homecoming queen must be of junior or sophomore standing and have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Applications for Homecoming queen are also available at the information desk. Candidates must be freshmen or sophomores, be in good standing with the University and have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Applications for Homecoming queen are due before the Senate. Ann Bosworth, student body vice president, announced that a portion of the bill are good.

Entries should be based on the theme, "Happiness Is..."

All applications and petitions must be returned to the information desk by 9 p.m. Oct. 14.

Floats, defined as moving vehicles with limited human activity, will be classed as men’s, women’s or organizational.

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**SU Students Return From Peace Corps**

SIU has at least 48 former students who have returned from service with the Peace Corps.

The number includes 38 who were graduated with bachelor’s degrees and four who were graduated with master’s degrees. Of the 42 returned corps members, one was graduated in 1963, 18 in 1964 and 24 in 1965.

The nations served by the former SIU students represented many cultures and environments. One groupman was sent to Ankara, Turkey, one to Manilla, one to Kingston, Jamaica. Two were sent to Iran and three to the Malaysian area.

South America received 21 workers from SIU, Africa, 13, and India 7.

Peace Corps recruiters on campus this week have returned from overseas assignments, but none is from SIU.

The recruiters have set up a display in Activities Room B of the University Center and will give language aptitude tests during the week.

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**Cycle Thefts Cut, Leffler Reports**

As a result of a typographical error, a story in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian reported that there were more motorcycles stolen and a greater amount of stripping before the bike parking areas were consolidated. This is not correct.

According to Thomas L. Leffler, head of the Security Office, there has been a much lower incidence of stripping and cutting the beginning of this quarter.

Leffler attributed the reduction to the recently patrols motorcycle parking lots.

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**Gus Bode**

Gus says he would be regular looking to ban helicopters for students before they become popular.
You save $2.25 with a season coupon book. Now available at:
1. Call or write the Southern Players
   Communications Bldg. 3-3655 or 3-2759
2. Booth outside the Bursar's Office
   COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING
   FLOOR 2
   Scalar in the new playhouse, Communications Building

**SOUTHERN PLAYERS**

**1966-1967 PLAYBILL**

**Curtain time: 8 p.m.**

All seats reserved in the new playhouse, Communications Building

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**Activities**

**Veterans Will Meet**

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon today in Room E of the University Center.

The Audio Visual Room movies will be shown at 9:30 p.m. today in the Communications Building theater and lounge.

The Intramural Flag Football team will meet at 4 p.m. on the practice field.

Women's Recreation Association hockey will meet at 4 p.m. on the Wall Park field.

The Plant Industry Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 207 in the Women's Gym.

The Veterans Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The National Society of Interfraternity designed to take advantage of the new community. The National Society of Interfraternity, sponsored by Sigma Phi Sigma, national fraternity for mortuary science, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 116 of the Agriculture Building.

The Industrial Education Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building.

**Four to Attend Demonstration Of New Device**

Four members of the SU faculty plan an educational demonstration of a new educational communication system Oct. 19 at Purdue University.

Those planning to attend are:
- Julian H. Lauer, dean of the School of Technology
- Donald M. Vipond, director of Audio-Visual Services
- Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs
- Ray G. Jeffries, director of broadcasting

The new educational communications system has been developed by Sylvania, a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics. The system is called ECS-100, and enables a teacher to use an electronic writing device in his classroom and have the graphic material reproduced instantaneously on television monitors at one or more distant locations.

The only connecting link is a conventional telephone circuit. Another telephone link provides voice communications which accompany the written material. The ECS-100 system will have applications in education, particularly for continuing education in sparsely populated areas distant from colleges or universities, the developers say.

**Meeting Called to Plan Recreation Program**

A meeting for all disabled and rehabilitation students, both male and female, who are interested in a campus recreation program, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in Dining Room 5 of Lenz Hall.
U Thant Is Featured Today On WSIU Radio Program

The U.N. and the newly minted Secretary General U. Thant, will be presented on Scope at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
8 a.m., Morning Show.
10 a.m., Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m., News Report.
1 p.m., Readers Corner.
3 p.m., News Report.
6 p.m., Music in the Air.
8 p.m., Georgetown Forum.
8:35 p.m., The Composer.

Recital by Trio Scheduled Sunday

A trio recital will be presented by the Department of Music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The featured performers will be Norma Olsen, violin; Teressa Adams, cello; and Lawrence Dennis, piano.

They will play Haydn’s Piano Trio No. 1 in G Major and Schumann’s Piano Trio No. 1 in D Major, Opus 63.

The recital is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

The next presentation in the series will be a piano recital featuring William Doppmann on Monday at 8 p.m.
What We Don't Find in Textbooks

Perhaps most symptomatic of the discard which has, in recent months, come to characterize the student on today's university have been the frequency and magnitude of his protestations. To us the most regrettable thing about the "disturbances" here last spring was not that they occurred, but that they occurred for no cause readily apparent. It remains for us, then, to determine if we can what may have been at fault.

There are those who would contend that the events last spring were nothing more than a spontaneous "letting off of the steam" which proceeds a week of final examinations. Seen in the light of the fondness the SIU student for just this sort of activity, the case seems a strong one. While other student bodies are drawn together by a common love to such things as politics, athletics and academe, SIU student body is so large and so heterogeneous that its only commonality has often seemed to be the kind of fun-loving that has produced char-rectation as a party school, and so heterogenous that its

The administration, as it is the most permanent of the parts of the university, has come institutionaled-systematically to participate in the "free exchange of ideas." The administration, due to the increased complexity of the university, was faced with the necessity—no, it was: the requirement—to facilitate the relationships between the participants in the educational process. The administration, as it is the most permanent of the parts of the university, has become institutionalized—systematically to participate in the university itself. Preserving the institution means preserving itself. The good of the university means the interest of the administration. What was once a means to a somewhat greater end has become itself an end, often obstructive deme be purposes for which it was created.

Such actions as the recent restrictions on housing and motor vehicles, far from being in the best interests of those affected by them, are in fact in direct conflict with those interests. Such actions are by no means unique; rather they form but another addition to a growing list of intolerable encroachments upon the freedoms essential to the conduct of the educational process.

Little wonder, then, that today's student should feel some-what estranged from the universe to which he looks for security and freedom to "pur-sue truth wherever it may lead him." The academic community, once the bastion of liberalism and the vanguard of progress has become a vast Skinner box, intent upon the conditioning of students according to prearranged for-some good of society. This is done in order that it, in turn, may perpetuate itself.

Consider, for example, the behavioral engineering im-plicit in the attempt to "furnish living and learning" in one of SIU's dormitory com-pleses. A student is allowed no escape from the pressures of academic life. All day, every day he is confronted with the faces and the prob-lems of the universe to which he looks for security and freedom to pursue truth, wherever it may lead him. The academic community, once the bastion of liberalism and the vanguard of progress has become a vast Skinner box, intent upon the conditioning of students according to prearranged for-some good of society. This is done in order that it, in turn, may perpetuate itself.

The tradition of the "uni-versities" of the middle ages, preserved in the rhetoric if not the practices of today's college administrators, suggests a place for students, because of their desire to learn, and teachers because of their dedication to the preservation and transination of knowledge. It is possible, therefore, that the transition of "the free exchange of ideas" might be possible. KA Keelhaul is in-terviewed.

This is your University... keep it.

When you hear it, it's news; When you read it in The Daily Egyptian, it's hearsay.

Buck for Attorney General.

General Studies is really the Commander of the Polish army.

Swimming nude in Lake-on-Campus is illegal in Illinois. Beware of October 20!

The Daily Egyptian Is Too Passive

Either by choice, or by default, or by fear, the university paper has chosen to passively report consequen-tial and the insensitive in their further than our present paper. If we desire an out- standing paper we need reform to the editor-by editorship balanced between the pressures of Dr. Long and University and David MacVicar and Staff. The Aesle (Ed- wardsville free paper) suffers from this same lack of freedom as witnessed by last SPring's coverage of "the March of Dimes."

The vividness of this paper is a free press requires a com-mitment from the editors. It requires a group of students willing and competent to speak out on a large number of issues and willing occasional-ly to run the risk of stepping on sensitive toes.

The most important re-quirement for this campus is an administration willing to let students take their own mistakes and learn from them. The students must be able to own the decision of making their own decisions—even though at times this involves a certain amount of pain, just as adult indepen-dence requires from the business of the administration should not be that of a cen­ters. There is no other place where the student body is the leader in education—indeed, where the student inquir­ever it leads.

The Editors

Karen Keelhaul is in-terviewed.

KA Keelhaul

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Regional News

Marissa, Ill. (KA) — Too much of the Edwardsville Campus was the indirect confiscation of the Edwardsville campus newspaper, "The Daily Egyptian," reported Daily Egyptian's Vice President Nipin Tuck, in charge of stories in time, announced at the semi-annual news conference.

In response to reporters questions, Tuck admitted that "grad-as-sistant finkys are doing ad-vanced reporting on campus. Possible cause of the increase is the increasing numbers in our environ-ment," and the increasing enroll -ment in Illinois Junior Colleges.

When asked if the now hous-ing and motorcycle regula-tions had any effect on the in-crease, VP Tuck said, "I'll just have to say no comment." (dw)

Marissa, Ill. (KA) — Tweede D. Duran is the circulation checker of the SIU Charlie-Checking Office, made it known today that the official chariot used by the President in Carbondale has been missing for three days.

The automobile was located in a special parking lot receent-ly constructed at a convenient point on the periphery of campus about two miles from the President's usual parking place. The President's usual parking place is next to his residence hall.

Found in the front seat of the automobile was a note that said: "The President has been to Carbondale to discuss the policy of the University to per-mit motor vehicle use under the regulations of the Universi-ty by all who have a clearly defined need. I am now that the process of using the increasing numbers of vehicles in the University does not contribute to the educational process."

I hope that all members of the University community will un-derstand the provisions set forth here and cooperate.

Out, Out Dammed Cycles!

"Out, Out Dammed Cycles!"
Drinan on Student Rights and Responsibilities

No cycles, no cars, no choice in housing, no spring break, no adequate means of expressing your needs and desires—this is the situation now. Has this been the situation during the past? Shall we allow this to be the situation of the future? Last year it was self-determined student government and administration that determined the priorities of the university. Next year it may be a denial of the pursuit of a redress of grievances or dismissal of any non-political activity.

Many student leaders have asked—especially when one of these situations directly and greatly affected him—for some immediate action. "Do something!" is a feeling of helplessness and frustration felt by all.

The best approach to "doing something" is to begin basically and soundly, I propose to lay a foundation for the concerns of the present, present and future and determine what appropriate foundation should be the relative strength of these concerns.

I am proposing to the trustees of the university as a whole a bill of Rights and Responsibilities which is to be the beginning of the only effective and respected dialogue among the persons who constitute the academic community to establish the essential dignity of the student as a person.

1) The right of every student to clear and precise written statements of regulations and responsibilities pertaining to educational policies and curricular activities from the university.

2) The right of every student to clear and precise written statements of regulations and responsibilities pertaining to educational policies and curricular activities from the university.

3) The right of the student community to determine its own social rules and code of conduct.

The bill consists in total of 19 such rights and their corresponding responsibilities. It is adopted form and consistent with the policies of American Association of University Professors, The National Student Association, and The American Civil Liberties Union, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Perhaps, just as the objectives of Southern Illinois University are enshrined in gold in the Great Hall of Morris Library, these rights and responsibilities should be given a similar place in the "Student" center.

Student Body President

Robert Drinan

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Burn, Spectator, Burn

One of the problems we have at KA World Headquarters is meeting a deadline that requires written articles to be submitted four to five days before press time. As one can imagine, it is extremely difficult to write on immediate issues—not being sure whether the issue will have had new developments that make our article incorrect.

With that situation in mind, we feel we must comment on the confiscation of the Edwardsville campus newspaper, The Aleutian, last week. The information available at press time was that the confiscated paper is going in a safe and were going to be burnt. The reason for this was that the editors had decided to change the name from the Aleutian (which is a combination of the university's three locations at East St. Louis, Alton, and Edwardsville) to the Spectator (which has historical significance in that area). The responsible students are under threat of expulsion.

The Editors

Drinan on Student

On the Conversion of the Infidels

Once upon a time in a distant land there gathered together each year a band of wanderers from all parts of the kingdom who met to discuss and contemplate the most pressing question of the day: how could they bring Order and Light to the kingdom? Their fathers and their fathers' fathers had met in the same place each year to seek an answer to the same question, and no one had not found the answer, of course, but this did not deter them. They said for them, "Surely it is now possible for us to bring the kingdom out of chaos and darkness."

Many of the local tribesmen who lived out their lives at the site where these searchers of Order and Light met had become disillusioned and cynical over the years. They had lost hope that Order and Light could ever be brought so dismally a place, and they believed those who wasted their time in idle pursuits. "It is time," said one, "that these loafer abandon their search and get on with their business at hand."

Several of the entreprising tribesmen of the area saw an opportunity, and offered to round up the tents and camel pens to those Searchers in need of a temporary home. Over the years, however, the people of the kingdom had become so enthusiastic about the Search that was being carried on at this site that more and more of the young people of the realm each year came to the appointed spot, and no longer cared a pinch of ground upon which they could pitch their tents.

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Imilly a Pagots and Pagots

..., Franco is a statureless miniature of Hitler and Mussolini, and he has his peoples' blood on his hands. For that reason, the democratic powers are considering a total break with him, and he cannot come to our aid too soon."

Over whom we hate for making slaves of whom. We must cultivate sweet patience in nursing nations, (E.g., those where a "Hundred Flowers bloom.")

We must not allow recital of mere charges genocidal to separate Peking and Wash., D.C.

We must learn to see the real "H. G. Caudillo" to separate the "good" and "bad" of Tyranny.

Philip Weber

How to Get a Car?

In the never ending battle between students and restrictions, a new gambit has come to the attention of the editors and we have decided to pass it on to those interested in following the long arm of Undergraduate Mortality.

It seems that in the State of Illinois (which is your home business by registering at the county court house for a non-minal fee. The next step is to run a notice in the local paper declaring your residence as your place of business.

With these steps completed, you may now approach the university administration for a special permit (company car. of the kind) to live in supervised housing (your place of business).

Hyperbolic Credo

We will not belabor the point, but here but would like to observe that such action as burning a child sticking out his tongue at another.

We would like to draw a parallel between the burning of newspapers and the wanton destruction of a cycle lot in front of the University Center.

But we don't enjoy being censored.

The Editors

Insult Beauty

In God, in nature, and in our youth.
Teaching how to love the best but to keep the IBM touch

Advancing Learning

With all sorts of lines having consumer.
Shaping how to think in our way
Assisting the powers of the mind
In their self-destruction
Towards Ideas and Ideals

In mass conformity,
Engaged in the propagation of the individual discovery and exaltation of our own
devolution.
Liver promoting maturity of the indigenous.
To Become a Center of Chaos and Darkness
That ignorance may lead to reliance on chaos as a higher authority
And reliance on a higher power to tyranny.

Larry McDonald
Nuclear Weapons in Viet Nam, But No Warheads Officials State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has two nuclear-capable ground weapons in South Viet Nam, but no atomic warheads have been sent to that country, military officials said Tuesday.

The warheads are not in "Nuclear-poge· 6 United capable ground warheads have been sent to said Tuesday."

**THE COLLEGE PLAN**

**for THE COLLEGE MAN**

- Life - Hospital - Disability programs
- OFFICE 549-2030
- Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

**STOP FROZEN PIPES**

Electric Heating Tape

Built-in thermostat stops

WRAP INSULATION to

save heat. All sizes stocked

SEE US TODAY.

Patterson Hardware Co.
W. Main at Illinois

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They ruled out the likelihood of any tactical nuclear weapons being used in the current military situation. They said the grave political implications would far outweigh military gains.

In the jungle war of Southeast Asia, they added, it is difficult to envision targets suitable for nuclear hits. But if by some unforeseen circumstance the United States felt desperate enough to draw upon its nuclear arsenal, they said, atomic warheads could be fired from 155 mm and 8-inch howitzers now in operation against the Communists.

The warheads are not in Viet Nam but they could be in the Army’s hands for a short time, officers said in interviews.

The question of whether nuclear arms should be used in Viet Nam rose again this week with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower’s statement that he would take “any action” and “would not automatically exclude anything” in efforts to end the war quickly and honorably.

The Pentagon position is that no military requirement exists which would call for use of nuclear arms under present circumstances in North or South Viet Nam. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara told a House appropriations subcommittee last spring he didn’t want to state categorically such weapons would never be employed in the Viet Nam war, “but I cannot conceive of a situation which would require their use in either of those countries.”

The administration fears that such a radical turn of the military effort might draw Red China or Russia into the war.

At the very least, military officers say, the use of tactical nuclear weapons would bring on a massive Communist propaganda campaign against the United States.

**Ackley Denounces Airline Settlement**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of President Johnson’s economic staff today denounced the wage settlement between American Airlines and the Transport Workers Union as clearly inflationary, he added: "Any business which agrees to terms like these cannot justifyably claim that the increase in the purchasing power of the dollar; and any union which demands in effect loss any right to complain about the rise in the cost of living."

The statement came from Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President’s Council of Economic Advisers.

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**Wilson Government Puts Freeze on Wages, Prices**

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson’s Labor party convention gave him a vote of confidence Tuesday on his austere economic policy. Then he and his Cabinet decided to use the full power of the law to enforce a freeze on wages and prices.

An official statement issued after Wilson presided over a special Cabinet meeting in his hotel suite said: "The government are concerned to maintain the effectiveness of the wage-price standstill and to ensure that the actions of the few do not jeopardize the interests of the rest of the community."

The Cabinet approved an order in council on the freeze, which requires the signature of Queen Elizabeth II, it takes effect Thursday.

The government had hoped the wage-price freeze that went into effect 11 weeks ago would be wound up unilaterally by employers and labor unions, but Wilson acknowledged in a speech to the convention that the voluntary operation had broken down.

While Wilson got the vote he wanted from the Labor party convention, he still faces sharp criticism from Laborites who maintain the wage-price clamp-down benefits employers more than workers and infringes on union rights of collective bargaining.

The convention opens late Wednesday on the Wilson government’s handling of Britain’s economic crisis, one key measure being the wage-price freeze.

Secretary General Frank Cousins of the giant Trans- port and General Workers Union has served notice he will lead a revolt against policies that he claims deliberately create unemployment.

In addressing the conven- tion, Wilson declared his pro- gram will set the stage for more socialism in Britain. He said the government will take over parts of the steel in- dustry and urban building and will reorga- nize under state ownership, he said.

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Today’s Weather

Fair and cool today with the high in the 60's. Outlook for Thursday: fair and warmer. The record high for this date is 96 degrees set in 1938. The record low is 32 degrees set in 1950 according to the SU Climatology Laboratory.

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VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Wilson Government Puts Freeze on Wages, Prices

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Waltzman, The Hartford Times

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BRIAN: The Hartford Times

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Local News

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Dave's Weather

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The Largest and Most Complete Acceptable Living Center Serving SU Students
Hurricane Inez, a tropic storm that refuses to die, lashed viciously at the southeast Florida "Gold Coast" Tuesday, then raged on toward the Gulf of Mexico and new targets for her wild winds.

In the 11th day of her killing rampage, with possibly hundreds dead on the long road behind, Inez appeared nowhere near the end of her trail.

Power lines snapped and fell in fiery sparks, trees toppled, debris flew crazily through the air, and flood tides left roads and highways awash as Inez hammered the Florida coast from Palm Beach to Miami, home of 2.5 million persons.

Then she snarled onward to the west-southwest, raking Florida Keys with hurricane winds and clawing at the beaches with thundering tides.

With top winds of only 85 miles an hour, Inez was far from the savage storm that had prowled the Caribbean, leaving many dead and vast crop and property damage in Guadeloupe, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Cuba.

After a quick survey, the catastrophe coordinator for the Florida Insurance Department, Bruce Caswell, said Inez was doing little damage to property.

But ahead of her lay the warm waters of the Gulf and an inexhaustible supply of warm moisture to keep her going and perhaps to restore much of her full fury.

Like Hurricane Betsy of 1965, Inez was following a route that might have been mapped out by a traveler—from the glamour isles of the Caribbean to Nassau and then Miami.

Betray hit Nassau and Miami, too, then curled up into the Gulf to lash and tear at another great resort city, New Orleans.

An emergency evacuation of Cuba's north coas north coast of LaVilla and Pinar del Rio provinces was started. Inez had mauled Cuba for 48 hours last week, and she was threatening to hit the north coast with dangerous tides.

The Weather Bureau said Inez would leave Florida at its southernmost city, Key West, and throw hurricane winds against the Cuban coast going into the Gulf. After that, the next target was anybody's guess.

Inez helped the Florida Teamsters' pension fund.

Agriculture Official Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Le Roux resigned today as general sales manager for the Agriculture Department, in disposing of farm surplus and charged the 1961-65 period under the Kennedy-Johnson administration were "the farmers' worst five years."

Le Roux said agricultural policies under both the Kennedy and Johnson administration had been designed to pull down farm and food prices to court the more politically powerful consumer vote.

A long-time farmer-rancher in the Pacific Northwest, Le Roux had been designed to pull down farm and food prices to court the more politically powerful consumer vote.

Take a tip from...

Rely on our professional Sanitone drycleaning

Haggar Slacks, and other leading clothiers recommend our professional Sanitone care for the finest in quality drycleaning.

Regular Sanitone drycleaning keeps your clothes looking fresh as new. And fabrics last longer, too.

So, trust the care of your clothes to us — we're your Sanitone Certified Master Drycleaner.

Spudnuts

open seven days a week twenty-four hours a day
Miss Marsha Goss

Marsha is no newcomer to the ranks of beauty queens. The spry 17-year-old sophomore from Carbondale has been a beauty queen candidate for the recent Aggie Days Homecoming Festival, as well as from and Homecoming Queen herself.
Marsha plans to teach following graduation and is currently in Physical Education. She enjoys all sports, with special emphasis on golf and swimming.
She's a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and the month in the series of of Pharaoh's Femme Fatale.

Photography by Mike Hagerty
Tryouts Next Week
Gorelik Play to Be Presented

The "Rainbow Terrace," a play written by Montreal-born
Gorelik, research professor

-FASTEST-

quality photo
finishing in town
- Block & White
- Color

Largest selection of:
- Name Brands
- Tape Recorders
- Photo Equipment
in Southern Illinois
NAUMAN
CAMERA SHOP

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS
GRADUATING IN 1966-67
WITH A NON-TECHNICAL

REMEMBER THIS AD LAST WEEK?
If Your Future Is Set—FORGET IT!
If You Like To Sit In An Office All Day—FORGET IT!
If You Like All Your Decisions Made For You—FORGET IT!
If You Would Rather Watch TV Than Put In Extra Effort To Get Ahead—FORGET IT!

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Interviews Will Be Scheduled The Week of October 17, 1966
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Lost and Found
A number of items were found in the Arena after the Housing Office and Parking Section moved back to their permanent location.
Anyone who has lost or misplaced umbrellas, notebooks and so forth may contact the Student Affairs Office to reclaim their property.

City Changes Taxi Ordinance; Thompson Point Fare Reduced
The Carbondale City Council has adopted a taxi ordinance that reassigned Thompson Point to zone two and reduced fares.
Thompson Point previously was in zone three.
The council action was taken Monday night.
Taxi fares for zone two, which includes small Group Housing, are 60 cents for the first passenger and 20 cents for each additional passenger.
The ordinance will also lower the zone three fares five cents.
An error resulted in May when the taxi fares were raised five cents, whereby the fares in zone three were increased 10 cents.
Action on the ordinance, which provides that children under 12 will be charged half fare as additional passengers, had been delayed because of a letter from a local taxi firm.
The letter disputed the fares for children on the ground that insurance rates were higher for children, and for that reason they should be charged adult fares as additional passengers.
An investigation by City Attorney Edward Helton revealed that the taxicab companies are covered by blanket policies which do not make special exception for coverage of children. Councilman Eugene Ramsey made the motion to adopt the ordinance.
Helton reported to the council that work on construction of a right-turn lane on Oakland Avenue at the intersection with Main Street is to begin in the near future.
The council also belatedly adopted the ordinance officially enacting the city manager form of government in Carbondale. The ordinance defined the functions of the members of the council and of the persons in administrative positions. An important change in city government through the resolution, according to Mayor D. Blaney Miller, is that the City Council will now serve only in a legislative capacity.
The council gave authorization to the city attorney to draw an ordinance notice for approximately a one-fourth mile of Wall Street at the south end of the city limits.
The annexation is a portion of the street now under construction near the Wall Street Quadrangles dormitory complex. City Manager C. William Norman explained that the annexation is sought because of a current parking problem in the area.
Police Chief Jack Hazel explained that if the annexation were made, Carbondale police could enforce parking regulations in the area. He suggested the city could construct proper parking facilities during the current construction project.

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City Landlords See New Rule
As Start of Downhill Path

Continued from Page 1

15 years ago to enter the housing rental business. He said at that time SIU appealed to Carbondale residents to open their doors to students because of housing shortage. He said from that point on he has reinvested his profits into the business, and it is all consolidated in unapproved housing facilities.

"If they won't allow students to rent from me, who will I rent to? If I had to sell my holdings, who could I sell to? With the new regulations the property would be worthless as an investment," he said.

The landlords believe they have been dealt with unfairly by the University. They say when the housing shortage existed SIU approved their accommodations, and now the University is betraying them for the large private dormitories.

Severs said, "The new regulations are another example of the conspiracy between the government and big business to drive the little man out of business."

The landlords believe they are making a greater contribution to the community because the money they take in stays in Carbondale.

John Lannin, an attorney who owns a large amount of rental property, believes it is a question of student rights.

He said students 21 years old and older should be allowed to choose where they wish to live. Lannin was one of the landlords chosen to represent a group of landlords in the meeting with SIU officials last week. He reported the meeting as a failure.

Lannin did not want to comment on other aspects of the issue. He said his main concern is his law practice and he didn't want to get embroiled in the controversy. He said his rental properties were not his main interest and the housing issue has been drawing too heavily on his time.

Severs said he tried a number of times to speak to President Delyte W. Morris on the subject, but Morris never made an appointment with him.

"I have tired and tried to meet with Mr. Morris to work out some plan where everyone would benefit. He has never returned my call, though," Severs said.

Severs said that since the beginning of the year he has invested more than $75,000 in his properties and he plans to fight the new rules with every resource available.

"I intend going as far as I have to in fighting this thing."

Tomorrow: The Administration.

New Veterans Club
Meeting Today

Anyone interested in joining the Veterans Club that is being formed is asked to meet at 7 p.m. Today in Room D of the University Center.

Further information about the club is available from Joe Sancer at telephone number 9-3358.
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JUDO THROW—Ron Hoffman, an SIU senior and holder of a third-degree black belt in judo, demonstrates one method of throwing an opponent. Being thrown in Jim Peterson, an SIU student and a member of the SIU Judo Club.

Hoffman spends much of his time teaching judo at SIU and is also very active in both the Judo Club and the judo team.

"Anyone can enroll in the Judo Club because we are usually full," says Hoffman. "The advanced group works as a regular team which will compete against other teams."

"Last year we won the Midwest championship, beating Ohio State in the finals," he said. "We also came in second in the National Collegiate championship."

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DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE!
No One Reason, But...

By Tom Wood

If you're looking for that one clear-cut reason for the Salukis' apparent form of reverse fortune, look no further than the fact that coach Ellis Rainsberger said the team's mental attitude may have caused the losses more than any other factor.

"The team was not nearly as sharp as for the first two games." Any number of things could have caused this, according to Rainsberger, who accepted the blame for not having the team as sharp as it could have been.

Rainsberger said, "Last week was the first full week of school for the boys and this would produce certain distractions. There are many distractions open to the boys which a coach can't be aware of."

Rainsberger also believed that the team might have been too tense in its desire for a win.

"Drake was also a little better than we anticipated," Rainsberger added.

He had praise for the Bulldog passing game which rolled up 298 yards against the Salukis, though the trouble the Salukis had defending against the Ron River pass may be attributable to the penalties called on Southern's ball carriers against Illinois for interfering with punts.

These penalties may have caused the Bulldogs to lose some aggressiveness," Rainsberger said.

He added that they would correct this before the Youngstown game.

The Youngstown game presents a new problem for the Salukis. Although meeting three passing teams successively, they also have a pair of real fine ends and will probably throw the ball as the day goes on.

Rainsberger believes that Youngstown and Drake as a team will win the game as Drake with the exception of their passing game. They should have a much better ground game, he said.

The Salukis suffered several key injuries which will cause some changes in lineups. Quarterback Wally Agnew is still feeling the effects of the concussion suffered, but has been given the go-ahead by the doctors to play. Bill Buzard won't play against Youngstown, due to the ankle injury he incurred Saturday. Buzard started at halfback against Drake.

De France tackle Bill Blanchard also injured his ankle but should be ready for Youngstown.

Larry Wolfe fractured a thumb Saturday. He will not be able to snap punts, so Carl Mauck will be employed in this role. Wolfe should still feel the effects of the ankle injury.

Either Eddie Richards or Charles Pemberton is expected to fill the spot vacated by Buzard.

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Lost. Black rim glasses in red case, Drake campus.

Rainsberger said he has been going both ways, offense and defense, with several players, but this would be discontinued unless injuries force the situation.

He added that "It involves too much practice time to get a boy ready for double duty." That thing was encouraging to Rainsberger.

Southern lost the Salukis' rushing attack. Southern gained 157 yards rushing, which is not their first two games combined.

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Dogs Favored Over Baltimore as Series Opens

Los Angeles (AP)—Big Don Drysdale, the No. 2 boy of the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching royalty, will face 23-year-old Dave McNally of the underdog Baltimore Orioles in the World Series opener today at Dodger Stadium.

A sellout crowd of 55,000 will watch the opener scheduled for 3 p.m. CDT. There is a chance of showers.

The Dodgers, who won the National League pennant in the last game of the season, are an 8-5 choice to knock off the hardhitting Orioles who breezed to the American League title and put over the clincher almost two weeks ago.

The Orioles, of course, are in their first series but this will be No. 10 for manger Hank Bauer, a New York Yankee regular in their days of glory. Bauer played with seven winners and only two losers as a Yankee.

McNally, a fast-throwing lefthander with a 13-6 record, gets the call in the opener because Bauer figures a southpaw pitcher is more effective against the speedy Dodgers, who have stolen 92 bases.

Bauer has platooned at several positions during the regular season but expects to shift only his center fielder in this series. Russ Snyder will play against Drysdale and any right-handed pitcher. Paul Blair will be in there against lefties, like Sandy Koufax in the second game.

Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers will follow Drysdale, 13-10, with Koufax, 27-9 and Claude Osteen 17-14 in that order.

Jim Palmer, 15-10, Baltimore's top winner, will oppose Koufax Thursday and Wally Bunker, 10-6, will open for the Orioles against Baltimore in Saturday's third game.

The Orioles have the hitting with a .250 average and 175 homers to the Dodgers', .256 and only 108 homers. However, Alston's pitching staff has a 2.63 earned run average and 52 complete games. The Orioles have a 3.35 ERA and only 23 complete games.

The game will be carried on network NBC radio and television across the nation.

Bauer said Steve Barber would not be able to pitch in the series because of arm trouble that has kept him out of action during most of the second half of the season. However, he said Dick Hall, who has been having miseries in his arm, had done a good job over the weekend and would be ready to work when needed.

The Baltimore Orioles' impressive pitching staff heading the series, which opens at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.

Salukis' Opponent Saturday Has Strong Running Attack

After some rough treatment from a couple of strong Missouri Valley Conference teams, Southern Illinois will attempt to get back on the winning track against Youngstown University Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Penguins figure to give the Salukis the first hard ground battle.

Although Penguin quarterback Jim Dunn has shown that he can throw the ball well enough—24 of 54 passing attempts completing for 329 yards—the running ability of halfbacks Richard Adipotti and Sanford Rivers has been a vital part of the Youngstown offense.

Adipotti, a slippery junior halfback, has gained an impressive amount of yardage despite an injury-ridden season.

The Monroeville, Pa., product has carried the ball 32 times for 245 yards, good for two touchdowns, also Youngstown has another first-rate runner at the other halfback position in big Sanford Rivers. Rivers, a senior, was the leading ground gainer for the Penguins last season. "Pee-Wee," as they call him, is also a formidable blocker with a lot of power.

At the end positions, coach Dwight "Dike" Beede has two top men in Graig Cotton and Barry Rose.

Rose, a senior, has been the top receiver for yardage, hauling in four passes for 102 yards.

Cotton, a sophomore, is a tall, lanky receiver who has caught 10 passes for 82 yards.