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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Students Start To Get Decisions On Autos, Bikes**

The first decisions on student applications for off-campus housing were made Thursday. Approximately 600 student parking stickers were handed out Thursday in the Arena main lobby.

They represented a start to the long process of deciding where the over 2,000 new students will live. The decisions, on both automobiles and a small number of motorcycles, were made Tuesday by Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of off-campus housing and motor vehicle registration.

**Warning Tickets To Be Issued For Unlawful Parking**

The Security Office announced Thursday that warning tickets will be given to motorists parking in unauthorized areas.

Captain Randal B. McBride of the SIU Security force said that it was not known when officers would begin checking car registrations.

"It is Monday, but it will still take some time to check each car registration application," he said.

Relative to the large number of cars on campus this week, McBride said that everything has progressed smoothly so far.

"There are, though," he said, "a large number of freshmen who are bringing cycles on campus. It is not legal to do so."

The lifeguard Thursday afternoon talked quietly with the sunbathing girls and shuffled along the edge of the water.

But despite its barrenness to far this week, Campus Beach is still open for use by students and faculty.

The lake is located directly across Lake-on-the-Campus from Thompson Point. During warm weather, a lifeguard is on duty from 1-7 p.m. daily.

With the onset of cool weather the beach will be closed until late in spring quarter.

The lake was closed to swimming during the break between summer and fall quarters.

The program will be Gordon Ramsey presenting "Lady of Spain" and "Because" on the organ, and Nancy Cook and Company performing a skit, "Little Red Riding Hood." The next act after the intermission will be Doug Smith, a folk singer, singing "Donna Donna" and "Gold Watch Blues." The next two acts will be Lucinda Lee Pierce doing a monologue, "I Am Waiting," and Van Robinson, a pianist, who will play "Malaguena."

The last two performers are Sandy Wilson and Leighton Rockafellow. Miss Wilson will be by mail each of the students to live in unsupervised small areas. The students can request the help of the continuing recreation on the campus.

The school will be open to everyone without charge.

Gus Bode

**12-Act Talent Show Is Offered Tonight**

The annual Freshman Talent Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

The show is comprised of 12 individual and group acts performed by freshmen and transfer students.

The acts in the order of appearance, are The One of a Kind folk group singing "I Won't Stop" and "Cruel War," Jane Di Fulo, an acrobatic dancer performing a dance called "Janie Is Her Name," and Cheryl McWhirter, a pianist, will play "Autumn Leaves" and "Improvisation."

Linda Dyar will do a monologue, "God's Trombones," Sally Stover will sing "The House of the Rising Sun" and "Dear Heart."

Completing the first half of the program will be Gordon Ramsey presenting "Lady of Spain" and "Because" on the organ, and Nancy Cook and Company performing a skit, "Little Red Riding Hood." The next act after the intermission will be Doug Smith, a folk singer, singing "Donna Donna" and "Gold Watch Blues." The next two acts will be Lucinda Lee Pierce doing a monologue, "I Am Waiting," and Van Robinson, a pianist, who will play "Malaguena."

The last two performers are Sandy Wilson and Leighton Rockafellow. Miss Wilson will sing "Old Man River" and "More."

David S. Margules will be master of ceremonies.

The show will be open to everyone without charge.

**Housing Bids Timetable Set**

A timetable, and procedure for applications to live in unsupervised housing, was issued Thursday.

The circular, signed by Ralph W. Kuhner, vice president for student and area services, was distributed in the Arena.

The memorandum cited the large number of questions and the continuing large number of vacancies in accepted living quarters. For this reason, decisions will not be reached until after Tuesday. Students will be notified of disposition of their cases. The Security Office announced Thursday that warning tickets will be given to motorists parking in unauthorized areas.

No decisions have been made yet on applications for permission to live in unsupervised small areas. Zaleski said the applications took two days to process because of the large number of applications.

About the same amount of time will be needed for remaining applications, Zaleski said.

A long line of decision-seekers shaped up the Arena Thursday.

Some temporary stickers are being issued pending review of housing applications, Zaleski said.

"One criterion for granting stickers we are using asks 'Is travel necessary?'" Zaleski said.

"For instance, if a boy comes in here and says he needs a sticker because he lives three miles from school we ask him if it was necessary to live that far from school," Zaleski said.

"If there are, say, 1,000 spaces in supervised housing in Carbondale, I don't see how we can say that travel is necessary," Zaleski added.

He said that when similar decisions are reached on applications to live in unsupervised housing, temporary stickers issued will be revoked or permanent stickers will be granted.

**Convocation Hears Morris, Speak on Fruits of Education**

A preview of academic life, and how students can reap its benefits, was given Thursday at the University Convocations Series by President DeLyte W. Morris.

"Of the students here this morning, there will be hundreds who will not be here by the end of this quarter, 50 or 60 who will not be here by the end of this week and many who won't be here by the end of this year," Morris said.

Morris spoke at the first convocation program held in the Arena.

"This is an important period," Morris said. "Look at the career you are preparing yourself for and keep in mind to reap the fruits of an education that will be open to you only if you are here."

Morris's address outlined what is in store for students and what they can expect.

He told them to "look closely at the academic survival rate."

"When I tell you this," he said. (Continued on Page 2)
Radio Show Will Discuss Shakespeare

R.S. Blois, associate professor of English at Northwestern University in Boston, will discuss "Shakespeare, Reporter or Philosopher?" at 7:30 p.m. today on Northwestern University Faculty Forum on WSU Radio.

Other programs:
8 a.m., Morning Show.
9 a.m., Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m., News Report.
1 p.m., Reader's Corner.
2 p.m., Over the Back Fence: A review of Canadian press comment.
2:30 p.m., Masterworks from France.
3 p.m., News Report.
6 p.m., Music in the Air.
7 p.m., The Prospect for Southeast Asia: "City Planning #7."
8 p.m., Voices on Campus.
10:30 p.m., News Report.
11 p.m., Moonlight Serenade.

TV Show to Depict Rommel

"Rommel in Africa," depicting the exploits of the German "Desert Fox" of World War II, will be shown on Minda Behind War at 9 p.m. today on WSU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m., What's New: "Matti," an outdoor adventure story about a teenage orphan.
9:15 p.m., Industry on Parade.
6 p.m., The French Chef: Making rice pudding the French way.
8 p.m., Passport 8, Wonders of the World: "The Dazzling

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FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

"AND NOW A WORD ABOUT DROP OUTS."

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Carrier Writes Manuel For Psychology Book
"Evaluating the Introductory Psychology Course," written by SIU psychologist Neil Carrier as a companion piece for a new college psychology textbook, has been published by Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. of Reading, Mass.

The 154-page text and evaluation manual will accompany the book "Psychology," written by W. J. McKeachie and Charlotte Doyle and also published by Addison-Wesley. The publishers reported that 30,000 copies of the test package had been ordered by colleges in the first month.

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February 10-12, 16-19
April 7-9, 13-15
May 12-14, 18-20

Mail reservations accepted when accompanied by check or money order. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of your Season Coupon Book, Order Now!
Administration Isn't Helping To Solve Parking Problem

With the proposed elimination of parking along Campus Drive from the Technology Building to the Crossing, an already unbearable situation has worsened.

To further complicate the parking problem, a number of red and white parking spaces have been changed to blue (staff) only.

Last year the Parking Section issued 11,547 parking permits and it is unlikely that this figure will diminish to any appreciable extent this year.

With the elimination of the parking along Campus Drive there are only 3,309 available parking spaces on campus.

The Parking Section argues that at no time will all registered vehicles be on campus. While it is true that some families may have two vehicles registered and only bring one to campus, or five commutators may form a car pool, the gap between available spaces and registered vehicles is far too great.

When the question of why the changes were made in designation or the elimination of Campus Drive parking, the response was "the decision was made at a higher level and I don't know." Consequently, satisfactory reasons for the changes are not available.

The fact is, though, there are not enough on-campus parking spaces, and the administration has not sought to alleviate the problem, but rather has intensified it.

There is ample room around campus in convenient locations to create asphalt or gravel-base lots. Temporary gravel lots could be set on prospective building sites and permanent lots in any number of areas.

As in other administrative decisions, it seems here that the battle was won before it was fought, or done by carpeцип rather than sound thought.

Michael Nauer

Many Can't Commune With Lord of Silence

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

I stopped my car on the Packard Bridge over the ford where Black Kettle's horses once fled from Custer's men. And I watched the winner ride into Oklahoma's Aneleme Hills.

Quiet, except for a gentle wind that didn't stir the rumbleweed; dark, smokeless, no traffic, no habitations. Peace. I thought of the man that mediated to me that many millions of people, on this earth, still remain in such peace. Increasingly, as the world population moves from three billion toward six and ten, there will be human beings who will live out their lives without having come in contact with war, murder, and the like. I thought of the good that we had done.

The world is too much with us; late and soon, there is nothing new.

The New York call driver is a prodigy of cynicism and exasperation. No wonder. His day is 10,000 frustrations because people cross his path or hinder his progress.

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Route 13 East of Carbondale

**Fashion Board**

For your consideration the Sav-Mart Fashion Board will present styles in merchandise—beginning this Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00.

It is inconceivable that anyone would try to dictate styles to you—the Fashion Board will only acquaint you with the latest in clothes and merchandise so that you may know the availability of the wide selection of Sav-Mart.

We have more than 80,000 square feet of space to provide you with all the items necessary for the survival during academic (and hedonistic) pursuits.

Just for You!

The Egyptian Combo will be presented by the Sav-Mart Fashion Board Friday, October 7, in concert from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and for your dancing fun from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. in front of the Sav-Mart store.

enjoy the Egyptian Combo!

**Say-Mart Hours:**
- **Mon.-Thurs.:** 12 noon - 9 p.m.
- **Friday:** 12 noon - 9:30 p.m.
- **Saturday:** 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- **Sunday:** 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Health Service 12-Bed Infirmary
Will Operate on 24-Hour Basis

A 12-bed infirmary has been opened at the Health Service, according to Dr. Richard V. Lee.

The fully staffed and equipped infirmary will operate 24 hours a day and is expected to relieve the load on community hospitals, said Dr. Lee, director of University Health Services.

Opening of the infirmary completes expansion of Health Service facilities begun in January when the unit moved to a remodeled former residence hall at 115 Small Group Housing.

Robert C. Waldron, assistant administrator, said Health Service facilities in the new building include 24-hour emergency room and emergency vehicle service, complete x-ray and laboratory, pharmacy, and clinic open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

There are eight full-time and three part-time physicians to provide medical diagnosis and treatment for the approximately 19,000 students.

Clinical services are provided free to all students who pay the University activity fee, while a nominal charge is made for infirmary care, drugs and emergency services, Waldron said.

Students pay $4.15 of their student activity fee each quarter towards the maintenance of the Health Service.

Housing, Vehicles Topics

Senate Will Meet Wednesday Night

The Campus Senate will hold its first official meeting of the 1966-67 school year at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom. Contrary to the implication in the headline and first paragraph in Thursday's Egyptian concerning the Senate, the senators have not officially met nor formally accepted or rejected the new administration policy concerning housing and vehicles.

Bob Drinan, student body president, said Wednesday’s meeting is open to all students and urged that they attend.

Issues on the agenda for the first meeting include a discussion on housing and vehicle ownership, the presentation of a Senate study on motorcycles, and a report on the new Blue Cross health insurance program by Dr. Richard V. Lee of the Health Service.

Drinan said the bill on Senate reapportionment will probably be brought up, but he doubts that it will pass. Senate meetings this year will be held at different places both on and off campus.


Unaffiliated senators are Raymond S. Baker and Hedayat Ammariali.

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THE THEORY OF WALL STREET QUADRANGLES

Wall Street Quadrangles is owned and managed by a student for the benefit of students and is established upon the following principles:

1. Respect and protect the privacy and individuality of each and every resident.
2. Provide each student with 250% more living space than maximum competing standards.
3. Furnish the finest in interior residential furnishings—not cheap, lifeless carpeting and drab institutional decor.

In fact, the Wall Street Quadrangles residences reflect this theoretical framework:

1. Unusual bi-level suites—not 7x10 cubicles
2. Plush wall to wall carpeting, deep walnut paneling, complete commissary and recreational opportunities.

WALL STREET QUADRANGLES Winner of national acclaim for excellence in design and the proud possessor of an unmatched local reputation.

WALL STREET QUADRANGLES is superior in every respect to Carbondale’s norms—but don’t ask us to talk to the student who lives there.

Located on Wall Street 2 blocks south of Park Street, adjacent to the Campus.

For rental information phone 457-4123 or 457-4523 or visit our rental centers at Tiffany III, South University at Mill and at the premises.

Reasonably priced at $200-$210 per quarter

We do not require you to purchase a Meal Ticket and Pay us for Meals you do not eat.

Installment plans can be arranged.

Wall Street Quadrangles
Goldberg Offers U.S. Withdrawal If Hanoi Will Take Same Steps

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (AP) — The United States offered Thursday to halt the bombing of North Viet Nam and begin a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops if the Hanoi government will take corresponding steps to de-escalate the Vietnamese war.

In a major policy declaration, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told the General Assembly that the United States is willing to take the first step if the North Vietnamese government will indicate by private or public response that it is ready to match the U.S. action.

He gave new assurances that the United States is not seeking to impose a policy of alignment on South Vietnamese that the United States does not intend to maintain permanent military bases in that country.

And, in an indirect reply to criticism from U.N. Secretary General U Thant, Goldberg declared: "We are not engaged in a holy war against communism."

Numerous foreign ministers sat among the 118 delegations in the assembly chambers.

Goldberg declared the United States was ready to begin a phased withdrawal from South Viet Nam if the Communists would agree to withdraw their troops under effective supervision.

He posed these two questions to Hanoi:

"Would it, in the interest of peace, and in response to the recommendation of the United States of the bombing of North Viet Nam, take corresponding and timely steps to reduce or bring to an end its own military activities against South Viet Nam?"

Goldberg repeated once more the U.S. position that the role of the Viet Cong in peace negotiations was a question which could be solved by discussions.

"Our view on this matter," he said, "was stated by President Johnson, who made clear that, as far as we are concerned, this question would not be an insurmountable problem. We invite the authorities in Hanoi to consider whether this obstacle to negotiations may not be more imaginary than real."

The points raised by Goldberg dealt with the subjects raised in a three-point peace plan advanced some time ago by U.N. Secretary General U Thant. Thant had urged a cessation of hostilities and a phased withdrawal of troops and inclusion of all parties in peace talks.

Coed Slain In Arizona

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — An Arizona State coed was stabbed to death outside a downtown hotel Wednesday night.

The girl, Laura E. Bernstein, 20, of Fair Lawn, N.J., was a junior living off campus. The crime was committed in the hotel's bar and four times in the back and sides. A bicycle chain was clutched in one of her hands when children found the body under an arbor in a darkened corner of the hotel's outside walkway.

She had been sharing an apartment with Miss Jinx Livingston, a freshman from Palo Verde Estates, a suburb of Los Angeles. Miss Livingston said Miss Bernstein had transferred this year from Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., so that she could be near her fiancé who is attending the Arizona State school.

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The Logan House

Downtown Murphysboro

September 22, 1966

Powell Stripped of Powers By His Committee Members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., was stripped of many of his powers as chairman today by a 27-1 vote of the House Education and Labor Committee. Powell agreed to go along with a rebellious majority of his committee and thus averted a fight that had headed toward a showdown over new rules.

Only Rep. William M. Ayres of Ohio, the senior GOP committeeman, voted against the new rules. "I voted no because I don't believe in hypocrisy," he said.


Ayres called the closed-door session "a farce" and said the rules changes don't mean anything because the committee's work is done for the session and the new rules will have to be adopted in January.

Powell indicated he views the outcome as a victory. Puffing a cigar and smiling at the August Price Rise Fastest in Decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The upward swing of prices continued last month at the fastest rate in 10 years, boosting living costs another four-tenths of one per cent, the government said Thursday.

The August rise was most noticeable at the supermarket, the doctor's office and the used car lot.

With food up 1.3 per cent, used cars up 1.5 per cent and medical care five-tenths of one per cent higher, the Labor Department's consumer price index climbed from 113.3 to 113.8.

This means it took $113.8 for typical family purchases that cost $100 in the 1957-59 base period, including food, clothing, housing, transportation and recreation.

Surveyor 2 Written Off

PARSADENA, Calif. (AP) — All hope of landing America's Surveyor 2 spacecraft gently on the moon disappeared Thursday when scientists decided "there's not enough power left in the battery to complete the mission."

"We just kissed it goodbye," said a spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "This means, that the tumbling spacecraft would smash into the moon Thursday night and be destroyed.

"We tried one final time to jar the rocket motor into action, but all it did was make the spacecraft tumble faster," he said.

It was tumbling at about 146 revolutions per minute until the final action which ended the mission—firing the 9,000-pound-thrust retrorocket in the bottom of the spacecraft.
Lindsay Intercedes In Harlem

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor John V. Lindsay went to an embattled Harlem school Thursday and declared that parents should not have two power over selection of principals and teachers. He arrived as three demonstrators were arrested.

It was the mayor’s first entry into the touchy situation at Intermediate School 201, where Negro parents have clashed with police and school authorities over their demand for a Negro principal and control of school policy and staffing.

Pickets paraded outside the school at the start of classes, but in contrast to Wednesday there was no violence. The school's white principal, Stanley Lisser, entered the building almost unnoticed as 35 demonstrators remained behind police barricades.

Three persons were arrested, however. Five persons were arrested Wednesday in a wild melee, Steckle Carmichael, a leading advocate of "black power," was among the demonstrators today, as he was Wednesday.

Some 400 pupils showed up for classes, despite attempts by pickets to dissuade them from going into the $3-million school building. Five hundred pupils are registered.

Civil rights leaders have threatened to turn the school into a "national battleground.

GM Boosts Car Prices

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Co. set its price adjustments "for both optional items made standard and new product improvements average $56 for all passenger cars."

GM said, as the other two members of the automotive Big Three did earlier, that the price adjustments did not include any suggested increases to recover increased wage and fringe benefits for workers or increased prices paid for steel, copper and other materials.

GM said the top increase on its 177 models was $89.

Possible Percy Slaying Clue Is Found in Lake Michigan

KENILWORTH (AP) - Police Chief Robert M. Daley announced Thursday a bayonet had been found in Lake Michigan about 600 feet south of the mansion where Valerie Percy, 21, was murdered early Sunday.

The chief said a Coast Guard dragging crew had recovered the bayonet about 40 feet out from the beach.

Percy Thinks Fox Should Campaign

CHICAGO (AP) - Charles H. Percy, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator whose daughter was slain Sunday, says "it would be unfair" for his opponent, Democrat Sen. Paul Douglas, to suspend his campaigning indefinitely because of Percy's bereavement.

Percy wired Douglas that he and his wife appreciated the generosity of Douglas to suspend his campaign activities. "However, Percy said, "it is impossible to say at this time when I will be able to resume my own candidacy."

He added: "However, I think it would be unfair to expect you to suspend your campaign indefinitely. Therefore, whenever you resume your campaign, I will undertake completely."

Percy, his wife and children left their suburban Kenilworth home Wednesday. The investigation into the slaying of their daughter, Valerie, 21, as she slept at home is continuing.

State School Supt. Ray Page and State Rep. Harris Rowe announced Thursday that they will resume campaign activities Wednesday.

Page, candidate for re-election in November, and Rowe, state candidate for state treasurer, said they have abandoned from campaigning this week out of respect for Percy.

Investigators have found indications that the daughter of industrialist Charles H. Percy had been stabbed with a double-edged blade as well as being struck twice on the head with a blunt instrument. In response to news conference questions, Daley said, "It is possible this weapon could have been used."

The chief said that a private beach run from the Percy residence to the point where the bayonet was found, and he added, it would have been easy to run down to the beach to the area where the bayonet was recovered.

Daley described the bayonet as of regular Army type with a 10-inch blade. It was found in four feet of water, but Daley could not estimate how long it had been in the water. But he did say it was not rusted.

He also said the bayonet has been sent to the Chicago Police Department Crime Laboratory for inspection.

Daley said he had not been informed that the daughter of bayonet of this type had been kept in the Percy house.
Tightened Vehicle Regulations
Eliminate Greek 'House-Cars'

Parking stickers for cars intended for general use by social fraternities and sor­orities will not be issued this year, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean for off-campus housing and motor vehicle registration.

The "house-cars" were used for group transportation, and fraternity and sorority
business. They were parked in
the Small Group Housing area.

Zaleski said under the re­cently instituted stricter e n­forcement of University statutes governing housing and transportation, "we could find no justification" for issuing the stickers.

"There will be no house­cars as such," Zaleski said. "Stickers will still be issued to individuals residing in Small Group Housing who qualify for them," Zaleski added. He gave as examples graduate students and disabled students.

Zaleski said that one pro­posal under consideration calls for the purchase of one or more vehicles for use in the Small Group Housing area.

He explained that perhaps the fraternities might col­lectively purchase a station wagon or panel truck for general use. The sororities might undertake a similar project, he said.

"One vehicle might be enough to serve the needs of both groups," Zaleski said.

A spokesman at the Small Group Housing Area Office said the situation is being sur­veyed and proposals will be studied.

"HALF A SIXPENCE"—Byron Webster as Chitterlow, Kenneth Nelson as Arthur Kipps and Jack Gielgud as Laun in the musical "Half a Sixpence." The show will be presented at 5:15 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the Office of Student Activities in the University Center.

Tickets on Sale Today

'Half a Sixpence' Will Open New Series
Oct. 1 With 2 Performances in Shryock

The first production of the newly initiated Celebrity Series, the musical "Half a Sixpence" will be presented at 5:15 and 9:30 p.m., Oct. 1 in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale today at the Office of Student Activities. The performances have been

mail. Payment and a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed indicating the performance and the number and kind of seat desired. Checks should be made payable to "Lecture and Entertainments.

The musical is an adaption of the novel "Kipps" written by H.G. Wells.

It is in the story of London circa 1900 and deals with the trials of a poor draper's apprentice. It has been called "how to fail in business without really trying."

Kipps will be played by Kenneth Nelson, backed by Byron Webster, Collette Melville, Marianne M'Andrews and Gayle Sheppard.

Nelson was the star of the Broadway production of "Seventeen." He appeared in "The Fantasticks" on Broadway, and later succeeded Anthony Newley as the star of "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off."

The dancing in this pro­duction ranges from ballet to music hall routines.

The show played for two years at the Cambridge Theatre in London and for two seasons at the Broadhurst Theater in New York. It closed last July.

The Celebrity Series is a new addition to the entertain­ment scene this year at Southern.

Seven productions have been scheduled during the coming year in Shryock Auditorium. The next performance on Nov. 12 will be Ferrante and Teicher, pianists.
WE WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY WITH OUR FIRST SALE

3 SHORT GARMENTS DRYCLEANED FOR ONLY $1.38

- Sweaters, Skirts, Trousers, Shorts, Slacks, Wool Shirts, Blouses
- Any combination of the above items

This Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

At Eastgate Cleaners Only Cash and Carry

EASTGATE CLEANERS

PHONE 549-4221
Eight Join Accounting Faculty; Adviser Return to Teaching

Changes in the Department of Accounting for the coming year include the addition of eight faculty members.

The new members are Roland M. Wright, associate professor; Marvin W. Tucker, assistant professor; Franklin Page, assistant professor; Richard W. Simmons, instructor; Dennis L. Kimmell, assistant instructor.

Harold Dicus and Wayne Stumph, in addition to other duties, will teach courses in beginning accounting.

George, professor; assistant instructor. Richard Page, assistant professor; faculty.

A. A.

DANCE
To Live Music
FRIDAY & SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND
FRIDAY NIGHT 9 PM
11 SWINGS!
RUMPUS ROOM
213 E. MAIN

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ASSIGNMENT CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT INCLUDE MARY BARR, assistant professor, who will return to full-time teaching after serving several years as academic adviser for the School of Business. E.J. Schmidt Jr. will be on sabbatical during spring and fall quarters of 1967.

Off-Campus Living
TimeTable Outlined
(Continued from Page 1)

Emergency requests will get prompt action, the notice stated.

Each applicant denied permission to live in supervised housing will then have 15 days in which to request and receive a personal interview with the dean of student affairs, for a discussion of the student's case. This procedure will take until Oct. 12.

Thereafter, the student will have five more days in which to file a written appeal to the dean of students. Until each case is decided, the applicant may continue to reside where he is located, and attend classes.

Moving Somewhere?
Let us take care of
all the details. We'll
make complete arrange­ments & reservations for
you at no extra charge.
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"We do everything
but pack your bag."
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DANCE
To Live Music
FRIDAY & SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND
FRIDAY NIGHT 9 PM
IT SWINGS!
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MOVIE IN TODAY!

MOVIE IN TODAY!

Crystal-Clear Water May Look Pretty
But Muddy Lake Is Better for Drinking

By Bob Haring

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A crystal-clear stream may be pretty, but when it comes to drinking water, look for a nice muddy river.

That's the advice of Clarence Taft, an Ohio State University botanist who has spent 36 years studying plants which sometimes give the purest water a terrible taste.

"Muddy water is good water," Taft said in an interview.

He explained that muddy water shunts out light, which prevents growth of algae, water plants that sometimes cause trouble with water treatment. The mud particles also absorb offending chemicals.

Add a few rapids or riffles to a muddy stream and you've really got a good water source, he added, explaining that the bubbling of the water in the shallows aerates it, removing by oxidation other offending chemicals which cause odors and bad taste.

Even foul-tasting water can be purified so it's safe to drink, but nobody yet has figured out how to filter out the flavor imparted by some of the 50,000 forms of algae — though Taft estimates researchers have been working on the problem for more than 60 years.

Well water doesn't have algae problems, though it might have a mineral taste picked up from underground rocks. The plants need light, water and food to grow.

Algae growth in stagnant or polluted water — and with increasing urbanization, problems of algae-flavored water are bound to get worse, Taft said.

In Ohio, for instance, about half the population now depends for drinking water on surface sources, rivers or lakes. Whenever there's a body of water, there's bound to be algae.

Most algae cause no troubles. The most common forms are the larger ones, which resemble seaweed (which is an algae).

The botherome varieties are microscopic, and they seem to thrive most in dry weather, when lakes and rivers mean less water to dilute the algae taste, Taft said.

Low water also means more light penetrates to help the plants grow. And low water also is more likely to bring small stagnant pools which create food for the algae.

Nobody knows for sure just why some forms of algae give water an offending taste, Taft, who has specialized in studying algae since 1929, speculates that it results from decomposition of proteins from the dead plant cells. But he said it could be part of the plants' growing process which does the flavoring.

Algae aren't the only plants to blame, and cause bad-tasting water.

Some reservoirs over the years have built up deposits of decaying plants and organic matter in the common, given the right weather conditions, these lakes turn over, bringing organic-flavored water to the surface where it's more likely to be picked up for processing into drinking water.

A reservoir "turn over" will result from a cool period following a prolonged warm spell. Hot weather raises the water temperature. A little cooling lowers the temperature of the surface water, making it heavier than the warmer water on the bottom.

This in turn creates more algae problems. Bringing organic water to the surface, Taft said, provides food for algae "Just like going out and fertilizing a crop of corn."

Even the biggest bodies of water — such as the Great Lakes — likely have algae problems which can result in foul-tasting drinking water.

Well water, though it has no problems with algae, may have an offending taste due to "hard" properties — from various minerals. Minerals can be removed, however.

Southern Players
Set Open House

The Southern Players will have an open house at 7 p.m., Monday in the Communications Building.

"The public is invited to tour the theater, and to meet full-fledged members of the Department of Theater. It will be a short presentation by the National College Players.

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TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 158 right, 48 wrong ... .767)

Saturday, Sept. 24 - Major Colleges

1 - Mich. State
2 - U.C.L.A.
3 - Michigan
4 - Florida

Harmon football highlights

Take a quick peak at the games on tap for this weekend and you’ll see that the good old schedule-makers didn’t let any grass grow under their feet. They’ve uncorked some early season meanies for the week at heart. So hang on tight, and we’ll crawl out on that ever-lovin’ limb with our ever-lovin’ crystal ball.

Michigan State, No. 1, is going to puncture Penn State by 21 points. Nebraska, No. 14, will “ultimatize” Utah State by four touchdowns. UCLA, No. 3, should singe Syracuse by 23. and Arkansas, No. 10, is favored to tramp 19th-ranked Tulsa by just two points.

In a warmer-upper Saturday, Alabama will come out of summer seclusion at the expense of Louisiana Tech. The Crimson Tide will hold about a 35-point better hand.

And for the contrast — real heat — look at Notre Dame - Purdue. The riveters, rated 12th after a 30-point pummp over Ohio U, tackle the Irish in South Bend. The winner, Notre Dame by 12 points. (Is that our ever-lovin’ limb that’s cracking?)

Tennessee, fifth last fall, and Ohio State, No. 10 in 65, make 1966 debut Saturday. The Vols are 15-point favorites over Auburn, and the Buckeyes should be in the driver’s seat against T.C.U. The difference, seven points.

And about these little Southern scrapes Florida, an early number 4 in the rankings, should slither over Missippi State by 20, and Miami, Florida, No. 8, will muscle by Florida State by 13. Heads it’s Kentucky — tails it’s 13th-ranked Mississippi. It’s tails: Ole Miss by six.

West Coasters California and Southern Cal both have dates with Big Tenners. The Bears are at three touchdown underruns to 3rd-ranked Michigan while Southern Cal, No. 5, is 28 points too tough for Wisconsin.

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To SIU Students
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308 South Illinois
Saluki's Suspected

Writer Assists in Spy Hunt
And Finds Himself as Culprit

Fans attending last Saturday night's football game against Wichita State may have noticed a short time-out called by the officials as a gentleman briefly roamed the north end zone.

The man was quickly whisked off by the officials, while the visiting Shockers must have whispered "spy." An even better spy story was disclosed by Peoria Journal Star sports editor Paul King.

It seems that a former sports writer for the Journal Star moved recently to Wichita and the football action of Wichita State was part of his beat.

Prior to the Wichita-SIU game, rumors on the Wichita campus had it that a spy from Southern was on the loose.

The recently-moved sportswriter, Max Selbel, pounced on the story and figured he had a hot thing going.

After digging down to the root of the rumor, however, his search for the spy ended. An Illinois license plate on a car constantly seen around the practice field had started all the speculation.

Selbel found that he was the suspected culprit, for the old Land of Lincoln plates were still on his car.

First Game Is Dec. 5 in Arena

For the SIU Salukis, the 22-game basketball season will open Dec. 5 with the first 12 games. Coach Jack Hartman's squad will report for practice Oct. 15.

This year's team will not include many of those who led SIU to its straight runner-up spot in the NCAA College Division Tournament last season. But two of the regulars will return.

One is Clarence Smith, a forward who played in all 25 games last year, averaged 11.3 points a game and was second to Boyd O'Neal in rebounding. The other is Ralph Johnson, who was used as a spot starter when he was not injured and averaged 5.8 points per game.

Reserves Roger Bechtold, Ed Zastrow and Jay Westcott also return and are expected to contend for the starting positions vacated by Dave Lee, George McNeil, Randy Cohn and O'Neal.

Expected to bolster this year's Salukis is the return of Walt Frazier, a second team Little All-America choice as a sophomore two years ago. Frazier led the 1964-65 Salukis in rebounding and scored 17.1 points per game.

An impressive array of sophomores is up from last year's freshman team, which compiled a 13-2 record. The frosh lost only to Paducah Junior College and the Bradley freshmen.

Among the sophomores making a bid for varsity berths are: Eldo Garrett of Centralia, Willie Griffin of Detroit, Creation Whitaker of Jacksonville and Lynn Howerton of Carbondale.

In addition to the 12 home games, the Salukis will compete in the Sun Bowl Tournament during the Christmas holiday season. The other schools taking part in that event are Drake, Texas Western and Southern Methodist.

Coach Lutz Calls Freshman Team For Opening Drill

The 1965-66 football season will begin Monday and Coach Joe Lutz has only two weeks to prepare his squad for the opening game Oct. 10.

The freshmen will play a five-game schedule. The first game will be with Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau. The other road game will be at the University of Louisville in the season opener Nov. 12. Home games will be with Memphis State, Oct. 15; Louisville, Oct. 22; and Southeast Missouri, Oct. 31.

The Salukis posted a 2-2 record last year. They defeated the Southeast Missouri Junior Varsity, 20-7, and Tennessee Tech, 20-14. Losses were to Southeast Missouri, 15-6, and Memphis State, 21-6.

The Saluki football coaches are: Members of Southern's football coaching staff are, to left right, Ellis Rainsberger, head coach; Bernie Schmitt, graduate assistant; Dick Townes, assistant coach; Pat Noughton, assistant coach; Larry Bixlt, graduate assistant; Laurel Gemma, graduate assistant; and kneeling, Bob Noblitt, graduate assistant.

Basketball Squad Reports Oct. 15;
New Coach Guides BaseBall Salukis toVictories

By Mike Schwebel

When Joe Lutz took over as Southern's head baseball coach, he came on swinging and hadnt stopped yet. The Swipeable mentor, a former major leaguer with the old St. Louis Browns, came to play. And during the spring and summer the Salukis managed to play 82 games. Despite a young and inexperienced squad, Lutz ended that season with a 27-29 record and the team earned a berth in the NCAA regional tournament in the University Division.

AFL Linebacker
Is Army Bound

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Bob Mittinger, linebacker for the San Diego Chargers, is due in court today to be arraigned on a first-degree murder charge.

Southern's head base ball coach for some 20 years, Lutz, unlike most coaches, is about as optimistic as one can be. "We have 250 kids here and we'll be right up there around the top," he said at the beginning.

The way things appear, Lutz may be right.

No less than 17 pitching candidates will report for fall practice. Lutz continues the baseball program on a year-around basis.

Nearly all of them have shown they are capable of winning, and the battle for jobs in the spring should uncover the best of the groups.

In the hitting department, where the Salukis have lagged most of all, it appears that there will be a matter of thinning out the crop for spring.

Veteran outfielders, such as Paul Payvar and Collins and Russ Keene among others, have shown off the youngsters who gained valuable experience in the summer.

Meeting Scheduled
For Track Squad

A meeting for all persons interested in joining the track and cross-country teams has been called for 9 a.m. today in the Stadium.

Last year's coach track, said all members of the track squad are to attend and report to the track meet. Also interested persons also attend.

"Getting open is going to anyone," he said, "but this will be the only opportunity to try out anyone who wants to try out a chance."
The Salukis' victory over Wichita last Saturday was a pleasant surprise and may have been an indication that SIU is a better team this year than many had anticipated.

But this Saturday should be an even better indication when the Salukis tangle with the Louisville Cardinals, who are rated as the probable winner of the Missouri Valley Conference. The game will be at 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Coach Frank Camp's team was second in the MVC last year behind the Tulsa Hurricanes, who also received a bowl bid. The Hurricanes lost in the Bluebonnet Bowl to Tennessee, a pre-season pick this year to finish in the top 10 across the nation.

In addition to the conference standing, Camp won the MVC Coach of the Year award, the Cardinals had one of the top five passing games in the nation and several players -- all conference honors.

Although Louisville has lost All-American linebacker Doug Buffone, the team should still have a strong defensive unit.

Eighteen of the top 22 players have returned. Louisville's offensive line should average about 212 pounds, their defensive forward wall will probably average about 225 pounds.

The Salukis will face one of the top quarterbacks in the Midwest in Benny Russell, who threw 11 touchdown passes last year and gained an average of 180 yards a game on passes. Southern will need the hard rush they showed against Wichita last Saturday in order to stop Russell. Russell's favorite targets are end Jim Zamberlan and halfback Mike Dennis.

The Cardinals utilize a prototype offense and usually take to the air often. They have a big defense with plenty of depth, and an all junior-senior starting lineup.

Wichita and Southern will play four mutual opponents this year -- Drake, Wichita, North Texas and East Carolina. The Salukis will face one of the top teams in Missouri Valley. Louisville beat Southern in last Saturday's game 18-0, while Drake won a championship with an 18.2 average a game. Win a game, the Salukis will establish the victory over Wichita as indicative of things to come in the SIU football future.

Tickets are still available for the pre-season professional basketball game to be played at 8 p.m. today in the Arena.

Tickets will be sold at the Arena ticket office.

Competing will be the St. Louis Hawks and the Detroit Pistons. A special attraction will be the appearance of two former Saluki players.

Tickets Still Available In Arena Office
For Pro Basketball Game Here Tonight

Tickets are still available for about 464 pages of nostalgia and reminiscence.

Not five dollars. Two bucks.

Two bucks is cheap. For about 464 pages of nostalgia and reminiscence that you expect to pay for about

See former SIU stars
Charley "Chico" Vaughn and
George McNeil in ACTION
SIU's Campus, 1966: An Aerial View
Extension Division Offers 38 Courses

The Division of Extension will offer 38 college credit courses in 24 Illinois communities this fall, according to Raymond H. Dey, dean of the division.

Courses in family living, engineering, community development, foreign languages, literature, mathematics, shorthand, typing, research methods and reading will be offered.

Among communities taking part in the program are Anna, Carrollton, Centrals, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Mount Carmel, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro, Olney, Quincy, Sparta, Springfield, Valmeyer, Vandalia, Vienna and West Frankfort.

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STUDENTS

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SIU Plans to Air TV From Olney in Year

SIU's educational television station near Olney is expected to be on the air about a year from now, barring unforeseen difficulties.

Buren C. Robbins, director of the SIU Broadcasting Services, said various unresolved problems will curtail any material action toward establishing the station before mid-November. Then the severity of the winter could effect construction once it is started, he said.

Robbins said SIU has purchased 40 acres of land in Preston Township, Richland County, for erection of a tower that will rise nearly 1,000 feet, a building to house the transmitting equipment and a small studio.

The station's call letters, he said, have been designated as WSUI-TV. It will operate on UHF channel 16. The station's power to transmit will be about the same as WSUI-TV (Channel B), the University station which has its tower near Tamaroa and which covers a radius of approximately 55 to 60 miles.

Programming hours will be about the same as WSUI-TV. Practically all the programming, at least in the early stages, will be duplications of programs from the Carbondale campus VHF station. It will relay educational TV to school classrooms and homes on the fringe and outside the existing coverage area.

The U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare released a grant of $400,381 in February to help finance construction of the station. A matching amount has been appropriated to SIU from state funds.

Playboy Is Topic Of Sunday Talk

The first program in the Sunday Seminar series will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Activity Room D of the University Center.

John P. Eddy, graduate assistant in the Department of Higher Education will discuss "The Life and Teachings of Hugh Hefner, the Father of Playboy."

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 549 3560

Open 24 hours a day-7 days a week

DAILY EGYPTIAN
September 21, 1966
Clark Returns From Inspection

SIU Viet Nam Education Program May Expand

The dean of SIU’s College of Education sees the possibility of a moderate expansion of SIU’s educational program in South Viet Nam.

Dean Elmer J. Clark, who inspected programs in South Viet Nam and Mali during a world trip in August, said SIU’s education team may become more active in curricular advisement in the training of elementary school teachers and place more emphasis on preparation of normal school faculties.

Currently, he said, there has been emphasis on development of school facilities, especially in outlying areas where they are crude. Under contract with the Agency for International Development (AID), SIU since 1961, has had a team of educators in South Viet Nam, where it has helped develop the program for training students to be elementary teachers.

Clark, who visited an outlying normal school at Vienti-Long, the University of Saigon and the Saigon normal school, held a number of conferences with SIU and AID staff members. He said there is no doubt that the wartime conditions which have forced SIU families to depart have worked a hardship on the staff. However, he said, most staff members have placed their families in safe havens relatively close and can visit them about once a month.

The Vietnamese people, Harold Reents Named

School Superintendent

has been wonderful, who obtained his Ph.D. degree in education at commencement Sept. 21, has accepted the post as superintendent of schools at Litchfield, his home town.

Reents was coordinator of student work at SIU while working on his doctorate. Reents was graduated from Litchfield High School in 1952. He obtained his bachelor’s degree from Western Illinois University in 1956 and his master’s in education at SIU in 1959.

Clark said, appreciate what the United States is doing there and live with the apprehension that the Americans will be pulled out and leave the nation in a precarious position.

The U.S. educators have no critical problems at the moment from the Viet Cong, team members have established themselves as being among the most important Americans in the country.

Relations have been good with the minister of education, Abdoulaye Singare, a friend of SIU President Dewey W. Morris. Clark said he saw no big problems in Mali, except for conflict of philosophies.

En route to Viet Nam, Clark visited in Hong Kong with the family of Cho-Yee To, a doctoral student here, and inspected New Asia College, where he talked with its president, Tsuin-Chen Ou. Clark said the college president has a special interest in SIU because of the John Dewey project in which works of the noted educator are being compiled for publication by the SIU Press. President Ou has visited the Dewey headquarters, directed by George Axtele, on campus.

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Volume 55
Cedarvile, Ill., Friday, August 7, 1964
Number 181
973 to Get Academic Degrees Tonight

Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it’s printed—for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what’s going on at SIU—and it might even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bade. And everybody’s sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

So, why don’t you just clip out the coupon, mail it in with two bucks (or be a sport and enclose six dollars for four terms)? Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, grandmas, grandpas, uncles, friends are just a few of the people who might be interested. Mail it in today.
It's Not Like High School

Big New World Called College
Frightens, Confuses Freshmen

By Margaret Perez

College life to a freshman is a big, confusing, frightening world. Entering a university like SIU is not like the first day at high school—it's much grander, and much more exciting.

The first days are a whirlwind of unforgettable, sometimes embarrassing, events... not like high school, and no one pretends they are.

The new freshman feels rather adult when he discovers that he's not a boy or a girl any more, but a man or a woman—and that's what he'll be called.

At the same time, he feels like a gawking kid groping around in a freshman green beanie, hesitating to ask questions for fear the veteran students will laugh. However, he'll learn the "ins" and "outs" of college life. For example, he'll soon learn it's "out" to talk about his high school life and "in" to talk about the big game on Friday night or the University Center dance.

And then there is registration, the most harrowing, confusing mess a freshman will ever have to go through at college. After hours of standing in line, he'll be discouraged and tired. But all that's left is classes.

And when classes start, the freshman begins to notice the differences between high school and college.

In high school, it was almost impossible to cut a class. In college he'll notice that many professors don't even notice if a student attends or not, although there will be some who will be sticklers about taking attendance.

In high school, the freshman was probably confident of at least a "C" on every paper turned in. But in college he just may get the first "E" of his life. This will probably come on his first essay in freshman English class. It's almost a tradition on some campuses.

In high school, the students were Joe or Jane to their teachers. In college, the instructor will walk up to the man in the front row and ask to borrow a cigarette, then light it up before he starts lecturing.

But before the freshman knows it, four years of studying, football games and midnight snacks will be over.

It's an exciting world, filled with freedom, new responsibilities and new experiences. It's rough getting started, but the momentum picks up after the first quarter.

The rest is all downhill—a steep hill at that.

Area Schools Get $1.6 Million Aid

Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, has announced that Jackson-County schools received $1.6 million of the $258 million in state aid granted Illinois schools during the 1965-66 school year.

The $258 million is a $63 million increase over the 1964-65 allotment of $195 million.

Page said the increase is a result of raising the foundation level by $78 per pupil. This level was increased by the last General Assembly from $252 to the $330 effective this year.
Fall Conference Scheduled Here For Terminal, Port Executives

A management conference for waterways terminal and port executives will be held on campus Oct. 31 through Nov. 1. A. R. MacMillan, director of the SIU Transportation Institute, said this is the first conference of this kind sponsored by SIU.

Authorities in planning, developing, financing and managing terminals and ports on the nation's inland waterways will be discussion leaders.

The conference, planned in cooperation with leaders of the industry, is being offered because of increasing opportunities for developing the nation's inland water commerce and the growing importance of this industry, MacMillan said.

The event will be sponsored jointly by the Transportation Institute, School of Business and Division of Technical and Adult Education. In recent years the institute has been serving the waterways industry with such programs as short courses for towboat masters, chief engineers and marine chemists, and seminars in admiralty law, marine financing and water carriers management.

Highlight of the conference program follow.

Featured by H. Lewis, newly named president of Chico (Calif.) State College and former dean of the SIU School of Business, will address the opening session, "Planning for Port Area Development.""Planning for Port Area Development" will be the subject of discussion by William R. Lewis, deputy director of the board of commissioners for the Port of New Orleans, second largest port in America.

Legal matters and legislative provision will be given attention during the first day's afternoon and evening sessions. Robert B. Acomb Jr., an admiralty lawyer with a New Orleans firm, will discuss "Protection Against Liability." Information about the practical perspectives of port authority laws, which exist in some states and not in others, will be provided by William J. Hull, a Washington, D.C., attorney and legislative adviser.

Lambert S. O'Malley, Washington, D.C., assistant administrator for public works in the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce will address the first dinner session, discussing the agency and its related interest in the development of waterway terminals and ports.

A SIU industrial management specialist, John J. McCarthy, will discuss the dynamics of organization and levels of work measurement in two sessions during the conference.

Featured on the program the second morning will be a presentation on "Port Action Program" by three officials of the Maritime Administration, Washington D.C. They include Maitland S. Pennington, chief of the office of maritime promotion; Howard J. Marsden, chief, and Donald D. Allen, assistant chief, Division of Ports and Systems.

Other morning session topics will be a discussion on "Working With Labor" by Prof. Fred Witney of Indiana University and the Labor Conciliation Service; and an address on the value of waterway ports and terminals to American commerce by Maxim M. Cohen, general manager of the Chicago Regional Port District.

The closing morning sessions on Nov. 2 will feature a discussion on financing expansion programs for ports and terminals, by Don S. Mushiette of Skolmon Brothers and Hurstler, New York financing consultants. Others speaking during the morning will be John E. Spencer, editor of Handling and Shipping magazine, Cleveland, and Allan Bebee, vice president of the St. Louis Terminal Distributing Co.
Penny-Pinching Advice Given

By Sally Ryan
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—a nickel on a can of beans or 20 cents on a box of tea—little things may add a lot to soaring food bills. But harassed housewives may save $5 on a $30 bag of groceries by careful shopping.

That is the penny-pinning advice the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences is giving to Congressmen, Senators and consumers.

Reading Dynamics

"Despite the gains that were achieved with public demand, we are at a difficult time becoming more consumer oriented," said Sally Ryan, a prominent people, such as C. Inc lud ed are the experiences of numerous outstanding students, those who have been taught in courses along with other students, including those who have completed the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course along with many other courses. Graduates of Reading Dynamics now in- clude key personnel from many of the nation's leading organizations such as IBM, DuPont, N.A., A., and the International Telephone and Telegraph, Graduates also in- clude students from many other institutions of higher learning as well as credit where the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynam ic program.

14 YEARS OF RESEARCH

In the last 14 years of dedicated research, the first products of the Reading Dynamics were taught in 1959. Since then, a group of people have been studying the effects of Reading Dynamics on various groups of people, such as Senator Proxmire, and are taking steps to greatly improve their reading skills.

Senator Proxmire

250,000 people from all walks of life, have completed this revolutionary reading improvement program. Graduates of Reading Dynamics now in- clude key personnel from many of the nation's leading organizations such as IBM, DuPont, N.A., A., and the International Telephone and Telegraph. Graduates also in- clude students from many other institutions of higher learning as well as credit where the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynam ic program.

RESULTS GUARANTEED

So consistently positive are the results of Reading Dynam ic that the program guarantees a minimum increase in reading speed of three words per minute, or the entire fee is refunded, regardless of point value. The results are added up at the end of the program and the average comprehension level is above 96%. These results are typical of those obtained in Boston at the University of Massachusetts.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

The results that have been achieved by those who have made the program open to the public will be demonstrated at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the arena during Friday and Saturday football and basketball games.

Students interested in reading this article about Senator Proxmire praising Reading Dynamics. It contains 643 words.

How long did it take you? The AVERAGE Reading Dynamics graduate can read this in less than 22 seconds.

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California's La Jolla Campus Launches Bold Steps Toward 'Ideal University'

By Neil Morgan
Copley News Service

La Jolla, Calif.—"I now believe that what happens within the University of California will affect the future of the state, of the nation, and of mankind to a greater degree than what happens on any other campus in the world."

That sweeping statement comes from a Harvard man, Roger Revelle, a former California who is now director of the Center for Population Studies at Harvard.

Here on the cliffs above the Pacific at La Jolla is rising one of the new campuses of the University of California; many of its star-studded faculty were brought here by Revelle before he went to Harvard.

The dream of the "ideal university"—which many of these men have shared is being pushed forward by the historian John Galbraith, who has served as chancellor of the University of California, San Diego, since 1964.

"We propose to challenge every assumption of higher education," Galbraith says. "The old forms, not the new, must defend themselves here."

Galbraith insists that it is possible to combine research and teaching effectively. "We want the teaching research scholars in the country," he says, "and we want them to teach."

So far, so good. Among his research greats is the Nobel laureate Harold Urey, who says, "Teaching is vital to the research scientist because it takes him back to the everlasting fundamentals. I wonder who learns more: the student or the conscientious teacher?"

Urey teaches at UCSD, not only graduate students but undergraduates as well. So do other renowned scientists and scholars gathered at UCSD from all parts of the nation.

By 1964, the first year of Aquanettes Meet Twice Next Week at Pool

The Aquanettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the University School pool. Current members are asked to attend.

undergraduate enrollment at this young campus, seven faculty members had come from the University of Chicago, six from California Institute of Technology, and seven each from the University of California at Los Angeles and Berkeley, and 22 from the Ivy League.

The faculty is virtually without parallel for a university of its youth in the caliber of its faculty. One in ten is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and a disproportionate share have been Guggenheim Fellows.

Among the faculty are the critic Roy Harvey Pearce, the economist Seymour Harris, the philosophers Herbert Marcuse and Richard Poppkin, the physicists Keith Brack­ ner, Bernd Matthias and William Niemann, the chemists Joseph Mayer, Frederick Wall and Bruno Zimm, the mathematician Stefan Warsawski, the historian Geoffrey Barraclough, the Spanish scholar Americo Castro, and the oceanographers Carl Hubbs, Walter Munk and Walter Wooster.

A second Nobel laureate on the young campus is the physicist Maria Mayer.

Although the experimental concept inherent in any revolutionary concept has been a distracting factor to some students, it has intrigued many others.

The euphoria of the student at the new campus was perhaps best expressed by a Boston sophomore, Douglas Hopkins, when he said, "You can get very close to nearly everybody you're interested in."

"You can participate in practically anything, for our only limitation at UCSD is your self."

In such moods of aspiration on these Pacific cliffs one can easily hope that the critical decisions faced by the huge sprawling University of California—those of combining quality with quantity in education—will affect the future for the better.

Geology Meeting

Undergraduate and graduate students in the Department of Geology will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in barracks H-8, according to D. N. Miller, associate professor of geography.

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STUDENT & FACULTY WELCOME BACK TO S.I. U. and J. RAY JEWELER

DAILY EGYPTIAN

September 23, 1966
University Audio-Visual Services Praised by Thailand Officials

"Amazing," was one of the words used to describe audio-visual facilities at SIU by two representatives from Thailand who visited campus recently. The two are making a three-month world tour studying community development facilities in various nations.

They are Vichit Sikhaviriya, deputy director general of the Community Development Department, Ministry of Interior, and Sanitwongse Utesnand, chairman of the Audio-Visual Department.

The information the two will gather will be used to improve Thailand's own community programs.

They left Bangkok Aug. 15 and arrived in Carbondale Sept. 19.

While in the Carbondale area, the men visited the Job Corps Center at Crab Orchard Lake and the Office of Economic Opportunity in Jackson County. En route here they visited New Delhi, London, Washington, D.C., and Michigan State University.

One of their stops while on campus was the Audio-Visual Services in Morris Library. "I was surprised that Southern had such an extensive department," Utesnand said. "We were amazed."

This area was of particular interest to Utesnand as much he has done graduate work in this field at the Indiana University.

Before leaving Carbondale today, the men will have met with Carbondale's mayor and city manager, and also have discussed public health with the local health officials.

Before leaving the U.S., the two will travel back to Washington, D.C., in William M. Haag, has returned from a year's sabbatical in Mexico.

Lyle Solverson has joined the staff as assistant professor in the area of marketing prices. He has just completed his doctoral work at the University of Wisconsin. On a one-year sabbatical

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Agricultural Industries Staff Changes Made for Fall Term

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Charles C. Worstell resigned at the end of summer quarter to accept a teaching position in Idaho.

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
Returning Peace Corpsmen
To Arrive at SIU Monday

Three Peace Corps volunteers who have served in Bolivia, Warren J. Engzer, 26, who served in French West Africa, and Margie Nelson, 24, who served in Togo, Recruiters are Paul D. Larson, 26, who served in Thailand, and Patricia L. Shiner, 24, who was in Ethiopia.

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"Biblical and Pagan accounts of Creation."

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Evening
Sept. 26 & 29 8:00 P.M.
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Mr. Gene Urbik
Director of Adult Education

P. Melvin B. Rowe
Poster

Physical Plant Crews Renovate, Remodel, Shift Existing Facilities

While other workers hammer together new buildings on campus, University Physical Plant Construction crews are hammering old ones. Remodeling and renovating projects now underway are designed to open more classroom and office space by October.

Crews have remodeled the 3,853-square-foot Home Economics Building auditorium. The auditorium was used as a television studio and storage area before WSUI-TV moved to the new Communications Building in June.

Partitions of the unfinished second floor of the Communications Building has been delayed by lack of materials. The partitioned area, originally scheduled for completion Oct. 1, will house the associate architect's office and the Department of Speech. Shower rooms in the stadium are being converted to mid-time rest areas for football teams. Team members use shower and dressing facilities at the Arena.

Though the three-structure Technology Building Group will be pressed for general classroom use.

Final drawings are complete for converting portions of the first and second floors of Old Main to new space for the SIU Museum, according to the associate architect's office. However, the project is still in the planning stage.

The Physical Sciences Building and an office-classroom wing adjoining Lawson Hall are scheduled for completion next year.

Several office moves are now complete.

The Security Office has been moved to the former Health Service Site at Washington and Park Streets.

The University Auditor's Office is now located at 12 E. Park St.

University Press is now located on the second floor of the University Center.

Parking regulations have been moved to 212 E. Pearl St.
Goal is $52,000

SIU United Fund
To Begin Oct. 13

The Carbondale United Fund campaign for 1967 at SIU will begin Oct. 13 with a kickoff dinner in the University Center Ballrooms.

Red O. Kamens, campus fund chairman, said University faculty and staff may contribute to this year’s $52,000 goal through payroll deductions, or by private contributions.

Of the total, $46,000 goes to local agencies. Faculty members who live outside of Carbondale will have their contribution transferred to the United Fund agencies where they live.

James A. Cherry, campaign chairman, will open the Carbondale campaign with a special breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Monday at Holiday Inn.

Cherry said, “People are really generous and helpful where our youth are concerned through organizations as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Hogan Center, Teen Town, the YMCAs and Junior Baseball.”

C. Horton Talley, publicity chairman for the campaign, said the collection of United Fund contributions by SIU fraternities and service groups is greatly appreciated. Talley also said that although the drive on campus is primarily aimed toward the faculty, student contributions would also be welcomed.

Other divisions in the campaign and their chairmen include advanced gifts, Dr. John A. Taylor; small firms, Har- old Howe; business empires, Amsu T. Graddy; public employees, Robert Merz; and residential, Mrs. R. Dean Sheull.

TeaL Hunting Season
Comes to End Sunday

The eight-day Illinois teal season will close at 6 p.m. Sunday. The daily limit for the blue and green-winged teal is four and the possession limit is eight.

INDUCTION CEREMONY—Capt. Joe E. Johnson, assistant professor of aerospace studies, is administering the oath of enlistment in the campus Air Force reserve unit to David K. Fisher, a junior from Savoy, Ill. Many SIU men will be inducted into the Air Force ROTC program this week. Uniforms are being distributed at the Wheeler Hall annex.

Staff Additions Made

Sociologists Have Back Door Business
During Widening Work on Mill Street

All business of the Department of Sociology is being transacted through the back door these days.

Access to the front doors of the four offices, located in houses on West Mill St., has been blocked by the widening of the street.

The front yards of the four houses, including the front steps, have been pushed away by bulldozers. The level of the pavement where poured will be four to eight feet below the front doors.

The department is scheduled to move into permanent quarters in Lawson Hall at the end of the fall term.

Staff changes in the Department of Sociology include the retirement of Louis Perrot, associate professor, Martha E. Brome, instructor, resigned at the end of summer term. Peter A. Munch, professor, has been granted a leave without pay for the academic year 1966-67. Aided by a grant from the American Philosophical Association and a visiting professorship from the Syracuse University, he will continue work on materials collected during a recent revisit to the island of Tristan da Cunha.

Staff northern includes:

Monte R. Blair, instructor. Blair has a M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota and is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree from Duke University. Blair, whose specializations are demography and research methods, will contribute to the development of a program of research in the area of population problems.

Elizabeth W. Nall, instructor. Mrs. Nall holds a M.A. degree from Michigan State University and is a Ph.D. candidate there. She has been serving as an instructor in the Department of Mathematics and will teach in the General Studies program.

Robert D. Rosell, assistant professor. Rosell, who taught at SIU during the summer term, holds a doctor’s degree from Yale University. His areas of specializations are industrial sociology, small group studies and social psychology.

Margaret R. Smith, instructor. Mrs. Smith holds a bacheloer’s degree with honors from the University of Nottingham and a certificate in applied social studies from the London School of Economics. Mrs. Smith is the wife of David M. Smith, the University of Manchester, England, a visiting professor of geography.

Salukis Seek Wins

The 1966 Saluki football team is out to break a four-season long losing complex. The last Saluki team to have a winning season was the 1961 squad with a 7-3 record.

Since then, the record has been 4-6, 4-5 and 2-8.

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PHONE 457-8090
George S. Counts, educator at SIU, is getting ready to talk himself into the future. Motives, meanings, satisfactions and possible regrets in the life of this distinguished professor will be recorded for use by biographers after his death.

The National Society for the Study of Education will collect confidential autobiographical sketches from a number of persons, including Counts, who have had great influence on education.

Counts was contacted by Robert W. Wicks, director of the University of Chicago, who was authorized by the board of the National Society for the Study of Education to explore the possibility of a biography group of educators. Havghurst said sketches would be welcomed.

Wood material would be made available to biographers after death, but it was felt the selected educators might talk more freely if the information were not publicized during their lifetimes.

Havghurst suggested that the society start informal discussions about his education, background, friends and associates, personal motives and drives, career, family and personal social life, major events or movements in education in which Counts was engaged, Counts’ judgment about himself, and his life the past 10 years.

Counts, author of 20 books on education, is recognized as a leading expert in Russia. His honors include Companion of the Order of the Eminent Service Medal in 1954, and membership in the Bridge Tenancy of the Living Lounge of the Home Economics Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Mae Surman will donate the traveling trophy in memory of her husband, William J. "Jack" Surman, who was chosen by the University auditor's office.

Mr. Surman died last April. The tournament game will be played at match point duplicate and will be sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League with appropriate master point awards. Party bridge will be offered for those who do not wish to compete in the duplicate tournament.

Minimum donation is $1.50 with all proceeds going to the Home Fund.

Musical Student Invites Device To Show Tone Relationships

An ingenious device somewhat like the mathematician’s ruler has been invented by an SIU music student from Hong Kong to aid students in the study of music theory, harmony and composition.

Chai-yuan M. Li, who came to Southern in the spring of 1965 with degrees from the British Royal Schools of Music and the Tonic Sol-Fa College, London, plans to teach music when he returns to Hong Kong. Li came to the conclusion that many students, particularly beginners, have difficulties in visualizing the relationships between tones, semitones and the letter names of these tones.

Since he is employed part-time in the Graphic Arts Center of the Audio-Visual Services, he began to experiment with various "gamckes" which could be manipulated to show this relationship.

He finally developed a five-by-seven-inch plastic card on which the letter names of the tones are printed in a circle, in the center of which is a scale diagram on which many musical constants are printed. At the upper edge is an octave of the piano keyboard keyed to the corresponding notes on a staff, which in turn is keyed to the tone circle. By rotating the disk, the student can determine the notes of major and minor scales, key signatures, intervals, chords and other information.

Li calls his instrument a "musical caliper" and has copyright protection on it. He has written a 15-page brochure describing how the device works.

Pfannkuch to Speak At Petroleum Meeting

H. O. Pfannkuch, assistant professor of engineering at SIU, will be the speaker at the 25th Technical Conference on Petroleum Production Oct. 19-21 at the Pennsylvania State University.

Pfannkuch, former University of Illinois engineering faculty member who came to SIU in May, will give a research report on "Cohilling Phenomena During Miscible Displacement." His theoretical study has to do with the flow of oil through a porous medium, such as oil-bearing rock.

Off-Campus Requests Seeking SIU Library Materials Rise

Libraries, government and research agencies, and industry borrow scarce books and other materials from the million-volume library, according to Harold J. Rath, special services librarian.

In the past three years requests for interlibrary loans have climbed from 311 to 2,241, he said.

Southern's library was able to fill 1,700 of the 2,241 requests last year, Rath said. Some came from such distant places as South Australia, where David Li, Yugoslavia, had been established.

Government, industry and research agencies accounted for a substantial number of the requests. These included calls from Bausch & Lomb, Inc., Cargill Inc., Research Library, Communicable Disease Center, General Motors Technical Center, National Institute of Health.

On the other hand, SIU borrowed 1,546 items of materials for the use of its students and faculty from 239 other libraries.

SIU’s library holdings at the close of the fiscal year totaled 977,504 volumes.
Carbondale Ministerial Association

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W. Main and University—Phone 9-1163
Hopewell Baptist (Missionary)
400 E. Jackson—Phone 7-5568
Lananta Southern Baptist
400 South Wall—Phone 7-8808
New Zion Baptist
803 N. Barnes—Phone 7-7075
Rock Hill (National Baptist)
219 E. Monroe—Phone 7-5926
Olivet Baptist (Free Will)
407 N. Marion—Phone 7-6220
University Southern Baptist
700 S. Oakland—Phone 7-6529
Walnut Street Southern Baptist
W. Walnut & University—Phone 7-6206

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403 S. Poplar—Phone 7-4556

CHRISTIAN
Western Heights Christian
Old Route 13, West of city
Phone 7-5568

CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
First Christian Church
310 South University—Phone 9-1117

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
1400 W. Sycamore—Phone 7-5105

CHURCH OF GOD
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South Wall & East College
Church of God
New Era Road—Phone 9-3869

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ (Scientist)
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South Wall & East College
Church of God
New Era Road—Phone 9-3869

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First Church of the Nazarene
111 S. Poplar—Phone 7-4806

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First Apostolic
313 W. Chestnut—Phone 7-8825

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First Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian USA)
310 S. University at W. Elm
Phone 9-2148
Covenant Presbyterian
(Reformed)
Services in Brush School—Phone 7-7039

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(Congregational-8-R)
Church of the Good Shepherd
Orchard Drive at Schwartz
Phone 7-2232

Our Savior Lutheran
(Missouri Synod)
501 W. Main—Phone 7-2364
Grace Methodist
601 S. Marion—Phone 7-8785

JEWISH
Temple Beth Jacob—7-8607
NE of New Route 13 West
(1/2 mile west of Murdale)

FOUNDATIONS AT SIU
Baptist Foundation (Southern)
Grand and Thompson—Phone 7-8129
Canterbury Club (Episcopal)
402 W. Mill—Phone 7-5740
Inter-Varsity Fellowship
704 W. Mill—Phone 7-5773
Newman Center
Washington and Grand—Phone 7-2463
Wesley Foundation
(Methodist Student Center)
816 S. Illinois—Phone 7-8165
Student Christian Foundation
(United Campus Ministry)
913 S. Illinois at Grand—Phone 7-4211
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