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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Text Underlining Will Cost Money

Cab Prices
Spur Plan for More Buses

Student government leaders are considering extending student bus service and their decisions probably will be affected by the increase in taxi fares granted by the Carbondale City Council last night.

That was the opinion of Robert Wenc, chairman of the Action Party, which includes in its membership a majority of the Campus Senate members.

Wenc said some Campus Senate members are studying an increase in bus service and the five-cent taxi fare hike "will certainly be another factor to consider."

Wenc said extended service will certainly be in the Action Party platform for the year if a measure is not passed by the Campus Senate before then. He also said he would favor a reduction in bus-ride prices but doubted that a reduction would be economically feasible.

Student government leaders met Tuesday with Ralph W. Butler, vice president for student and area services, concerning several proposals affecting the administration of the Campus Senate.

Student Body President George Paluch said a new bill calling for compensation for the ordinance president and vice president would be introduced. The bill was tabled for study last week.

Paluch said the new bill will include changes in financing.

Council OKs Cycle Parking, 5-Cent Cab Fare Increase

An ordinance that will permit four motorcycles to park at each parking meter space has been adopted by the Carbondale City Council.

It will become effective 20 days after its adoption.

Each metered space will be divided into four stalls. Only one motorcycle will be allowed to park in each stall. If more than one bike is parked in a stall, both cycles will be given an illegal parking ticket.

If a motorbike is found in a space where the meter time is expired, all cycles parked in that space will receive overtime parking tickets.

The ordinance stipulates that motorbikes be parked facingsixthestreetwiththeiirrearwheels tothecurb.

The purpose of the ordinance is to provide more available space for both motorbikes and automobiles.

The council also approved a 5-cent increase in taxicab rates for the city. The ordinance provides that the taxicab ordinance be completely rewritten to require each cab to post a map of the zones with the exact price of each zone marked.

Ron Cenamol, city relations commissioner, expressed his appreciation to the council for the action provided by the city Sunday for Southern's NCAA gymnastic champions when they returned from Penn State University.

"Consideration such as was expressed here can promote only good relationships between the town and the University," Cenamol said.

Dore Schary, noted film writer, producer and director who spent four weeks lecturing on the campus of the University of Illinois, says that Illinois students are not as sophisticated as their West Coast and Ivy League counterparts.

He hastened to add that this wasn't necessarily bad.

Schary explained:

The fact that your students seem to be somewhat less sophisticated may make them better equipped for life by the time they get out of school because it may make them less cynical. He said, and an enthusiasm that comes only when you're not overly sophisticated subgroup.

He used the Prof. Koch case as an example, saying that it "probably would have been ignored by some other universities."

Leo F. Koch, an assistant professor of biology, was dismissed from the University of Illinois faculty in 1960 after he wrote a letter to the student newspaper in which he advocated premarital relations by "unsophisticated students."

Schary also noted that the University of Illinois administration would probably be much less tolerant of such things as "the filthy speech" demonstrated at the Berkeley campus.

So now the word's out. Its perfectly all right to:

* Wear white socks.
* Actually live like one of your classmates.

Not dance the newest craze.

Do something for personal reasons instead of following the crowd.

Refuse to join a peace march or even a simple sit-in.

Donate to the March of Dimes or another favorite charity.

Tell someone about a new bar you've discovered (if there are any undiscovered ones left)."

Visit your old high school just to see people instead of trying to impress them with your superior knowledge.

Admit you have neither a car nor a campus car.

Proclaim your faith in next year's football team.

Pick a bouquet of fresh flowers during the spring. (But not on the campus, please.)

Just be careful while doing these things not to be seen by anyone from the University of Illinois. They might think they had just witnessed something really real, and suddenly we are all sophisticated after all.

Rule Applies to New Books

Students are now being charged for any new textbooks in which they have done underlining, Henry T. Stromman, manager of the Textbook Service, announced.

"We have to use these books 12 terms," he said, "and this underlining becomes a great problem."

He said that if a book is returned after its first term of use, it will be found not to have been underlined, the student will be required to purchase it.

Other problems the Textbook Service encounters every term are damaged textbooks and the failure of students to return books.

He emphasized that all textbooks must be returned to the service before noon the day after final examinations end.

Even if students are taking sequence courses they must return books and pick up new copies the next term, he added.

Return of books after the deadline results in a one dollar fine. If books are not returned before noon the day after final examinations end they will be charged to the student's account.

Many books are returned to the service each term which have been seriously damaged. This damage ranges to the removal of pages to pages which have been used as rifle targets.

If a book is damaged by a house-fire or some other accident, the student's control, he will not be charged, Stromman said, but except for such extreme cases he is responsible for the book.

To lessen the responsibility of a student's being charged for damage done to a book during a previous term, Stromman suggested that students check all of their books as soon as they get them and return damaged copies.

Gus Bode

Gus says he wonders if a case of poison ivy would make him any more sophisticated.
Fraternity to Choose Sweetheart

The Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity will be named Saturday at the fraternity's annual Sweetheart Ball.

The ball will be held at University City from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be by London Branch. The price is $3 a couple.

Eight girls are competing for the title. They are: Jamille Hall, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Carbondale; Naurice Roberts, a sophomore majoring in journalism from Chicago; Donna Johnson, a freshman majoring in special education from Chicago; Madeline Redmond, a freshman from Chicago, majoring in English; Cheryl Tucker, a freshman majoring in business education from Memphis, Tenn.; and Gloria Estell, a freshman majoring in elementary education from Evanston; Susan Griffin, a junior majoring in physical education from Chicago; Karen Tane, a freshman majoring in mathematics from Chicago.

Classes Are Set

For Good Friday

Classes on Good Friday will be held as scheduled but students who wish to attend religious services in Carbondale or the immediate vicinity may go.

The students attending a service at the time of a scheduled class are requested to sign a statement which may be obtained from the registrar at the Student Affairs Office.

PREPARING FOR PREMIERE — The Southern Players will open their new Playhouse Thursday with a performance of "Long Day's Journey Into Night." In starring roles are Peter Goetz, as James Tyrone; and Charlotte Owens, alternating in the roles of Mary Tyrone and Cathleen.

Special Performance to Open Players' New Theater Tonight

A formally attired audience will attend the special performance of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" as the Southern Players officially open their new Playhouse at 8 p.m. today. A reception will follow the play for the audience which will attend by special invitation.

A five-member cast, under the direction of Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater, will present the O'Neill tragedy at 8 p.m., Thursday to the public.

The play will run through Sunday and again April 14-17. The cast includes Peter Goetz, as James Tyrone; Marilyn Whitlow and Charlotte Owens alternating in the roles of Mary Tyrone and Cathleen; Robert Wilhe as James Tyrone Jr.; and Dennis Schloetz as Edmund Tyrone.

Al Erickson is stage manager for the play. Settings have been designed by Robert Pevitt, a graduate student in theater. Costumes were designed by Ervin Harrison, lecturer in theater.

The box office, located at the south entrance of the Communications Building, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are priced at $1.25, all seats are reserved.

Daily Egyptian

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TV to 'Tour' Capital Today

An unusual tour of Washington, D.C., will be broadcast on television at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

In another episode of "What's New?" series to be presented at 4:30 p.m. today, a Spanish boy sneaks away from home and becomes a hero.

Other programs include:
5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
5:30 p.m. The Big Picture: Army documentary.

Martha Edmison Named to Head Gamma Deltas

Martha L. Edmison has been elected president of the Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Other officers are Ellen J. McGuire, first vice-president; Lynne D. Murdock, second vice-president; Elizabeth L. Lutz, recording secretary; Pam E. Collignon, corresponding secretary; Janice L. Siriex, treasurer.

Rosemary E. Brown, activities chairman; Joan E. Boyall, house chairman; Gail Gilbert, membership chairman; Mary K. Huling, senior panhellenic delegate; Barbara L. West, rush chairman; Claire L. Tabel, social chairman; Janie L. Dunham, altruistic chairman.

Mary Jane Tally, chaplain; Kathy G. Gross, editor; Joyce S. Gemmler, guard; Mary Susan Wheeler, junior panhellenic representative; Lynda S. Berkhigler, sophomore panhellenic representative; Gail D. Gritz, scribe.

Shirley A. Allison and Janice G. Gehring were initiated during winter term.

New pledges are Emma Jean Tally, Joan A. Easovsky and Kathleen A. Taylor.

Biography of Halliburton To Be Discussed on WSIU

A recently written biography of the late author Richard Halliburton, entitled "Halliburton: The Magnificent Myth" by Jonathan Root, will be presented on "Books in the News" at 9:07 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
8 a.m. The Morning Show.
10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semicausal music.
12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. Masterworks from France: Classical music selections recorded live in France.
6 p.m. Music in the Air.
7 p.m. Research Report on Cancer.
7:30 p.m. Controversial discussion on issues of public importance.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade: Music for relaxation in the late hours.
Saluting the Nation's Railroads

University Citizenship Favored Over In Loco Parentis: Ihde

In view of the current controversy surrounding the merits of the in loco parentis policy (the conception of a university administration as empowered to act "in place of parents") in governing KA's social lives of its academic students, the Commission on Student Rights and Responsibilities recently held two hearings on the subject.

Dr. Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy, presented one of several papers at the first of these hearings. The following are significant excerpts from his testimony, offering not only an incisive view of the problems inherent in the policy, but a viable alternative to it.

When it comes to a discussion of student rights and responsibilities I am firmly convinced that the notion of in loco parentis is not a proper model. I seem to suggest that the University plays the role of guardian and that conversely the student owes his responsibility to the University in the way that a child ought to love and respect his parent. When a familiar model is transferred out of the context of a home to a large institution the result is clearly paradoxical and compromised.

On the other hand, if the doctrine of in loco parentis is meant to refer to the responsibility the University has for its students by way of services and protection, I would maintain that in loco parentis is equally inadequate.

Credo of KA

KA is an independent student publication dedicated to the open expression of opinion on matters of concern to the people of the larger University community. KA is independent in the sense that it is not published under the auspices of the Journalism Department; it is not subject to direct control by the University administration, the faculty, or the Student Government. KA is subject to direction and editorial leadership by its editors.

Communications should be addressed to KA, Student Activities, or phone the World Headquarters at 50-2800. (If no answer, phone Student Activities, 453-5062.)

Content Editors: Judy Sink, Thomas A. Dower.
Managing Editor: Rick Birger.
Assistant: George McClure.

Regional News

SIU Vice President Sights UFO

MARISMA, Ill. (KA)—In the lovely hills southeast of Marissa, Ricky Ticky, vice president of charge of extra-terrestrial students, reportedly sighted an unidentified flying object which he described as "extremely large and stupid looking." (See Ticky's rough sketch, below.)

The excitement caused by the sighting forced the SA to postpone his trip to Edwardsville for at least a week, he told KA reporters.

"It must have been at least 100 to 150 miles in the air," Ticky estimated. (Despite Ticky's lack of foresight, he has extremely good eyesight.)

Air Force investigators dropped hints to snoop through Marissa during their investigation, which they subsequently turned over to the Security Police and the AFROTC. All the Security Police could turn up was a wrecked World War I reconnaissance plane.

Ticky has been temporarily relieved of his duties pending further investigation. (2)

Paluch Favors Class Standing Compilation

With the increasing importance of class standing as an indication of a student's performance with respect to the military draft, I think that an excellent service to the students would be the compilation of the class standing rolls in the colleges departments, or schools. Although I understand that a few do this (e.g., the School of Business), such listings are omitted in most of the other schools.

I believe that publication of such listings would be a great service to students, especially those in the largest colleges, General Studies, which according to students in my office who have called there, does not maintain such a listing.

I do not think that the problem is insoluble or too complex for good old Vice-President IBM 7-0-40. Even though he managed to mess up the printing of the class schedules, a sequential listing of the grade point averages appears to be a less difficult task and well within the realm of his capabilities and, I suspect, that it would be a good exercise for his programmers.

Student Body President George Paluch

Prose Piece, With Overtones

An older woman with a shawl Talks to a boy Crouched on the damp Earth beside the wood-rooted steps The under-the-house smell from Back of the steps Plays shivers on the small Of his back where the shirt tucks up and the joins down When he's on his howchaw, She's aloof, but she's leaning To her knees, making her bracelets flat And her chin earnest, but the boy With the almost unpleasant smell of Tickled little boys clinging to the Whole day's play on him, Looks away He looks toward the bull bals Over the oak tree as if All the wonders of the mother's talk Of success and of college were Suddenly negated by the loneliness of bull bals and oak trees. Tomorrow mamas, When he's lost it and all the world Is makeabuck, and those things In the distance of his gaze will Fade to childhood and inarticulate lies.

T.K.
Protest, Reason and Technology

by bob rohr, pat hare, and bart jackson

In part II of Robert Hutchins' Saturday Review article, "First Glimpses of a New World", he stated that "Demonstrations are taking the place of reason." We would agree that in a way they have participated in those demonstrations. Although we have participated in recent peace demonstrations and will participate in future ones, we would agree that in a way they have taken the place of reason.

The explicit purpose of recent demonstrations, such as the peace march in Chicago and other cities, was to hold the evil of the war in Vietnam up to public view. However, what the demonstrators were expressing was not their logical reason that the war in Vietnam is evil.

They were expressing their intuitions and feelings that the war in Vietnam is unnecessary. They were protesting the fact that even though they have no way to exist the work world without war, they didn't want it to exist.

Department Dept.

Synthropy Dept.

KA wishes to extend condolences to the members of Phi Sigma Phi and Sigma Pi social fraternities who suffered a grievous loss during spring break when their chapter room burned in the downtown Carbondale fire.

Another Selection

From the WTWCTW * Song Book

by l.e. johnson, judy sink and bill tranquill

Last spring term, *THAT WAS THE CAMPUS THAT WAS*, a satirical review of life at Southern Illinois University, opened March 1 with a successful run at Proscenium, the review was selected by the Homecoming Committee to be presented in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Homecoming festivities. After a successful run at Proscenium, the review was selected by the Homecoming Committee to be presented in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Homecoming festivities.

The contents, unlike many of our students, are classified.

Sincerely

to the tune of "The Street Where You Live"

(1)

I have often walked down a screen before
But I've always had concrete beneath my feet before
And they don't make maps
Of these chick-shit tracts
No, it's just on the streets in this town.

Are there streetlights here in the heart of town?
You'll find them here or any other part of town.
Do attackers from the street offer protection?
No, it's just over in Carbondale.

And oh, the horrible feeling
That one new town you are alone
The much too certain feeling
That you try to get the phone on the phone.

(II)

I have often strolled in the heart of town
Where nobody or any other part of town
With the covers come up.

And the feeling that you are alone
When you call them in old Carbondale.

When you call them in old Carbondale.

(during cover music, cop is giving tickets to students for parking, the cop is wearing a glass of water, while the light is turned off. Cop looks over at scene, shrugs shoulders, walks away.)

VILLIAN: Cops will stop and stare
That's what they do.

"Cause there's other places where they would be strolling in there.

That's where cops are in old Carbondale.

From My Fair City:

"On the Streets in this Town"

(PLAY) THAT TAKES CARE OF THE STUDY OF THE MUSICAL AND THE MUSICAL

Southern Illinois University

University Center

March 1, 1966

United States Testing Laboratory

Lakewood, Ind.

Dear Sirs:

In reply to your recent inquiry, we are not able to inform you that we do not have a research grant in chemical surface, nor have we been seen over the surface.

The material you analyzed as submitted without authorization, presumably as a technical note.

It can be used with cream, sugar, black or white coffee. Prepared by our University Center cafeteria.

The contents, unlike many of our students, are classified.

sincerely

Paranoiz Seminar Reviewed; Gen. Blueblood Goes Berserk

by lowrence

The recent National Paranoiz Seminar at Nether Illinois University began with an address by keynote speaker Gen. Uplift J. Blueblood, who spoke on the "Growing Communist Menace." I would like to summarize his speech here for those fortunate enough not to attend.

Gen. Blueblood began with an hysterical analysis of Communist provocation, proving that "seed" have been upon us since biblical times. He is quite sure that much of the Bible has been influenced and distorted by these "monsters" and he suggested that it be revised in the interests of "Freedom and God." The good general also suggested some specific amendments to the Ten Commandments. Among these he proposed adding an escape clause to Thou Shalt Not Kill, giving the President power to decide when murder is "in the best interests of National Security," and thus permitted.

The general then "exposed" many historical figures whom he felt were obvious agents of the "International Communist Conspiracy." Among these he mentioned Thomas Jefferson, Tom Paine, John Peter Zenger, Thoreau, and Abe Lincoln. General Blueblood further told us of a paper now in progress in which he plans to prove that the Civil War was a proving ground for the now infamous "Wars of National Liberation." He continued on to suggest that such "subversive" documents as the "Declaration of Independence," "Common Sense," and "The Star Spangled Banner" be "banned in the interests of National Security."

General Blueblood summed up his talk with some comments on the state of the "Communist Menace Today." He felt that much of our present problem comes from the diminishing power of the White Anglo-Saxon Protestants, and the great influx of "foreigners." He generalized that he had "documented proof" that the Beatles were trained in the Kremlin.

In conclusion, our good general suggested, in the tradition of Martin Luther, that we stamp out those rebel elements lurking in the midst of our own society. (At this point the General was so over-enthusiastic that he had to pause for a moment and collect a glass of water.) "Ah say, yes, ah say that these rebels should be burned, YES BURNED BURNED WITH THEIR DRAFT CAPS, LET THEM SIT IN THE WASTEBASKET OF NAPOUR SOIL, THEN AT LAST WILL THEY HAVE BEEN OF SOME USE!" The General concluded with a resounding "Better Dead than Red," and left the stage to a standing ovation.
Where the gang meets in Spring ...... *

* the Patio at the Moo.

** MOO & CACKLE **

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

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Vie t Paratroops, Riot Police Battle Demonstrators With Tear Gas, Clubs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Paratroopers and riot police battled stone-throwing demonstrators with clubs, rifle butts and tear gas here Tuesday night.

A Buddhist demand for creation of a National Assembly within three months—half a year or more ahead of the military government's schedule—kept the crisis boiling.

A compromise arranged at Da Nang between Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and his northern opponent appeared to lift the threat of a civil war within the Vietnamese armed forces. Buy Ky found turmoil in the streets on his return to Saigon. Hundreds violated the 9 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew imposed by Ky's regime in an effort to check the antigovernment, anti-American marchers that erupted into violence here Saturday.

Riot police fired tear gas grenades to break up a crowd of about 700, including a lot of streeturchins, who were marching toward the central market. The demonstrators scurried to shelter in doorways and alleys.

Paratroopers closed in to disperse them. A brown-robed monk was clubbed down and knocked out. Youths hurled stones at troops and police.

James Wilde, a Time magazine correspondent from Canada, was caught in the middle. He was hit in the face by a stone, but was not believed injured seriously.

Earlier in the day, police swung clubs and hurled tear gas to break up a riotous three-hour demonstration by 500 youths who criticized both the government and the United States.

** Warned by Britain**

Portugal May Break Oil Ban on Rhodesia

LONDON (AP)—Britain warned Portugal on Tuesday that if it breaches an international oil ban on Rhodesia the United Nations may use force against the Rhodesian white minority regime. Portugal indicated it would ignore the warning.

The move by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government quickly followed the dawn arrival of the 12,920-ton Greek tanker Joanna V at Beira. That port in Portuguese Mozambique is the oil terminal for landlocked Rhodesia.

A news dispatch from Beira quoted witnesses who said they saw Joanna V unloading her 12,000-ton load of crude oil into dockside tanks.

In London, a Foreign Office statement quoted British Consul John Taylor as reporting from Beira that the tanker still is anchored outside the port.

Taylor added that the Beira port captain "has stated categorically the Joanna V will stay anchored in the stream until she sails." This was in line with the tanker master's assurance to Capt. Thomas Fairbrother of the British navy that the oil cargo is destined for Djibouti in French Somaliland.

In Lisbon and London, the British demanded firmly that Portugal act to insure Joanna V's oil is not pumped through the 189-mile pipeline linking Beira with the Um fals refinery in Rhodesia. The pipeline, Portuguese controlled, has decided in principle to pump any oil to Rhodesia that arrives in Beira.

To do so, the Portuguese were told, could touch off a sequence of events leading eventually to the use of force by the United Nations against the white regime of Rhodesia, the Portuguese territories of Mozambique and Angola and even against the white-supremacist government of Premier Hendrik F. Verwoerd in South Africa.

** Building Projects Will Be Delayed**

CHICAGO (AP)—A General Services Administration official said Tuesday two multi-million-dollar projects in Chicago and Louisville, Ky., are being delayed as a step against inflation.

They are construction of a $45 million federal office building in downtown Chicago and a similar structure in Louisville that cost an estimated $15 million.

Dominic Tesauro, GSA regional administrator, said he received word from Washington of the indefinite delays. He added that the delays are part of the anti-inflation movement suggested Friday by President Johnson.

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SMOKER

IN SMALL GROUP HOUSING I16 ON

Wed., April 13 - 7:30 pm

for FREE RIDES to this smoker, please CALL 453-3194 or 457-7998
Students Demonstrate Against President of Negro College

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — A campus security police officer fired a tear gas grenade Tuesday at a band of laughing, taunting high school pupils who roamed all-Negro Alcorn A&M College demonstrating against the school's top executive.

The Negro youngsters skipping classes at area schools, were driven from the vicinity of President J. D. Boyd's home by the tear gas and pursuing state highway patrolmen.

One boy was arrested, raising the total number of persons in custody in two days to 36. Boyd was not available for comment. He has issued no statement concerning the unrest.

Alcorn students, cheering the high school youths, emphasized that their quarrel with Boyd was over campus policies, not civil rights.

Negro leader Charles Evers said the goal was tooust Boyd.

"This is a fight between Negroes," he said in a midday pep talk to his followers just outside the college gate. "And you white folks ought to stay out of it." Evers added as he glanced at a row of 20 highway patrolmen who stood at the gate with billy clubs in hand.

"J. D. Boyd has got to go," Evers said. "We're going to get him sooner or later. He's only concerned with pleasing the white folks."

Evers is state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"If he tells you to stay out of those fields, you do," he said in a midday pep talk to his followers just outside the college gate. "And you white folks ought to stay out of it." Evers added as he glanced at a row of 20 highway patrolmen who stood at the gate with billy clubs in hand.

"J. D. Boyd has got to go," Evers said. "We're going to get him sooner or later. He's only concerned with pleasing the white folks."

Evers is state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"This is my alma mater," Evers said. "I went to school here four years, and right now I couldn't pass a sixth-grade examination."

"They got teachers without degrees, students teaching. It's no wonder the Negro can't elevate himself."

In talking to newsmen, college students complained about the food, the infirmary, the grading system and the basketball teams.

Dozens of highway patrolmen were on the campus during the day. They were backed up by 150 National Guardsmen on standby at the Port Gibson Armory.

Approximately 600 college students and their high school sympathizers took part in Monday's noisy protest demonstration. Highway patrolmen lobbed tear gas into dormitories to restore order.

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Make your reservations today. Write to Jerry C. Smith, Manager, Pere Marquette Lodge, Grafton, Ill., or phone Grafton, Ill., Sterling 2-3331, and ask for the reservation clerk.

Near Grafton, Ill., On Route 100
Cyclists Keep Health Service Busy

Motorcycle accidents promise to be this quarter's biggest problem for the Health Service as well as the cyclists, according to Dr. William H. Clark, assistant director of the Health Service.

He said he expects an average of one cycle case brought into the Health Service every six hours.

CLARK: assistant to be this quarter's biggest age of one cycle case brought

When asked how the rash of accidents could be cut, Dr. Clark said he wished the cyclists would do something about them on their own, because if they don't, someone else will, like the city or the University.

He attributed most of the accidents to carelessness on the part of the motorcycle drivers.

Dr. Clark said that automobile drivers can't always see the cyclists, and would have to look constantly out the corner of their eyes to be aware of them. He summed up by saying that the cyclists must shoulder some of the responsibility on the road and "look out for the other guy."

Other health problems involve scattered outbreaks of a flu of the "Asian variety."

an average of four to five cases of mononucleosis every week, and, with the coming of warm weather, a rash of cases involving mosquito and chigger bites.

Hope Chest Drive Nets $366 Here

A total of $366.56 was collected for the National Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest by the Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

The fraternity held a bucket brigade in downtown Carbondale Saturday for the collection.

James M. Furner was chairman of the event and 32 members of the fraternity participated in conjunction with the Southern Illinois chapter of Multiple Sclerosis.

PROMOTION--Maj. Theodore B. Buechler (left), assistant professor of aerospace studies, was promoted recently to lieutenant colonel. In honor of the promotion, Lt. Col. James Van Ausdall (right), professor of aerospace studies, presented him with a pair of cardboard leaves covered with silver glitter in a traditional Air Force ceremony. Buechler graduated from West Point in 1948.

Textbook Author Will Lecture To Education Classes Here

Members of four SIU education classes will have an opportunity to meet the man who wrote their textbook when he visits campus Thursday.

Van Cleave Morris, professor of education in the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers University, is author of "Philosophy and the American School," the textbook for the course, Philosophy of Education.

Morris, who is attending the 22nd annual meeting of the Philosophy of Education Society in St. Louis, will stop at Carbondale to speak to the Philosophy of Education classes that meet at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Thursday. He will answer questions of students about the contents of his book.

A former student of George Counts, SIU professor of education, and John L. Childs, SIU adjunct professor of education and philosophy, Morris will arrive today and will be honored at an informal reception Wednesday.

University Center Planning Proceeds

Final working plans for completion of the University Center are now moving ahead with all speed, according to John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Baptist Foundation Schedules W.P. Throgmorton Lectures

The Baptist Foundation will present the fourth series of the W.P. Throgmorton Lectures April 11-14.

John P. Newport, professor of philosophy of religion at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., will speak on the theme: "The Biblical World View and Contemporary Art Forms."

Newport, who just returned from a tour of the Far East where he lectured at universities and seminaries in Korea, Japan and Hong Kong, received a B.A. from William Jewell College, Missouri, a Th. M. and Th. D., from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and a Ph. D., from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Newport is author of articles in various theological journals and denominational periodicals, and holds membership in the American Academy of Religion, Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, American Society of Church History and the Southwestern Philosophical Association.

His lectures will be given at 7:30 o'clock each evening at the Baptist Foundation Chapel. The topics are:

April 11: "The Implications of the Biblical World View for Contemporary Art Forms."

April 12: "The Biblical World View and Drama."

April 13: "The Biblical World View and Painting I."

April 14: "The Biblical World View and Painting II."

William Pickney Throgmorton (1849-1929) was a leader in the early days of the Illinois Baptist State Association. In his memory, the First Baptist Church of Marion established in 1962 the Throgmorton Lectures Fund at SIU Baptist Foundation in order to bring to the campus distinguished theologians, statesmen and professional people to give lectures on-subjects related to the Christian faith.

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

Pre-Advisement Planning Asked

Students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences who have advisement appointments are asked to come to the Advisement Center before that appointment to plan a specific program of courses for the summer term.

Work space, work sheets and schedules of classes will be provided at the Advisement Center for those planning programs.

At the time of advisement each student will be expected to present a complete schedule for summer.

4 Foreign Educators to Study Crime, Delinquency, Correction

Four penal and correctional education workers from Viet Nam and five from Tanzania are taking training at SIU.

The nine — including two women — started their four-month program Monday at SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction. The program is under the auspices of the U.S. Department of State's Agency for International Development.

During the first two weeks they will tour campus and community facilities and take up such topics as crime in America, new directions in delinquency control, the federal prison system, probation and parole and social welfare services in the United States.

Their training program at Southern will include both classroom study and on-site inspection trips to state and federal penal institutions, according to Robert J. Brooks, head of the crime study center's international training program.

The center has conducted AID-sponsored training programs since 1962, with pre-vious trainees from Honduras, Somali Republic, United Arab Republic, Iran, Korea and British Guiana, as well as from Viet Nam and Tanzania.

Brief studies also have been arranged for key national officials from France, Spain, Iran, Taiwan, the Philippines, Japan, Thailand and Cyprus.

During their training period, Brooks said, participants also are given an opportunity to see something of American cultural and economic life as represented by museums, educational institutions, business and industry and recreational facilities.

Journalism Banquet to Hear Kansas City News Executive

Paul V. Miner, assistant to the president of The Kansas City Star, will speak at a journalism banquet of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Southern Missouri Press Association, and the Department of Journalism April 15.

PAUL V. MINER

The event, part of Journalism Week activities on the campus, will be in the ballroom of University Center.

Announcement of Golden Em Awards to outstanding editors of Southern Illinois and the naming of Mr. Headliner of 1966 will be made by the Department of Journalism. Golden Em (Master Editor) recipients are named to the Southern Illinois Hall of Fame.

Miner became assistant to the president of the Star in 1965 after serving five years as managing editor. A member of the staff since 1935 when he was graduated from the University of Kansas, he is on the paper's board of directors, too.

Miner's early days on the newspaper were spent in general reporting, with a high-light being an assignment with another reporter to investigate the Pendergast machine vote fraud scandal. Their investigation disclosed existence of some 70,000 fraudulent names on the voice rolls.

In World War II Miner was a communication officer on the staff of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. He has served as treasurer and a director of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Tsai to Lead Seminar

Hu-Chu Tsai, graduate student in chemistry, will conduct a seminar on "Nitrite Oxides" at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 204, Parkinson Laboratory.

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SIU Volleyballers Finish 3rd
In First Intercollegiate Meet

The SIU volleyball club finished third in a five-team bracket its first time out in intercollegiate competition at the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA) tournament at George William College in Chicago.

The 10-team tournament was broken down into two brackets with the SIU club finishing third behind Ball State University and host George Williams College. SIU lost twice to Ball State, last year's No. 2 team nationally, in the first round, 15-6 and 15-0. Southern then split 15-17 and 15-7 with George Williams and 15-15 and 15-6 with Toledo before beating the Chicago Circle campus 15-11 and 15-6 in the final round.

The next meet for the SIU club will be the MIVA tournament, April 16, at Ball State in Muncie, Ind.

Batgirls Enjoy 2 Appearances
In Warm-Up Jackets, Blankets

"I must say, batboys were never like this," remarked umpire Joe Prazda after the introduction of seven pretty coeds as batgirls at Southern's home opener.

And apparently the 1,000-plus crowd had the same thought, as cameras clicked away and wolf whistles accompanied almost every move on the field.

The girls had a few unexpected chores aside from picking up bats, taking baseball to the umpires and driving the pitcher to the mound on the "bullpen" Honda.

"I didn't know about this mud," said one of the batgirls, as the game balls were rubbed with a specially treated mud substance before being put into play.

After a few innings of running down balls, another remarked, "I'll be able to go out for track after this." And as the weather became colder late in the afternoon, one said, "Goobumps are upon us." Despite the cool weather, which forced most of the girls to maneuver a warm-up jacket from one of the players. They enjoyed their work, and again Monday, in even colder weather, they were at it again.

This time, wrapped in blankets and gulping hot chocolate provided by Athletics Director Donald N. Boydston, they were a bit more comfortable.

Fans who expected to see the girls in their batgirl wardrobes are advised that they should be ready for the next home game against Moorhead (Minn.) State April 11.

The girls won't reveal what they plan to wear. It should be a bit more revealing than the sweaters and slacks worn thus far.

Batgirls and baseball weren't the only attractions in the left field grass. Three skydivers from the SIU Parachute Club jumped from 12,500 feet, free-fell 10,000 feet and then Gordon Cummings, who landed near the pitcher's mound, presented the game ball to the plate umpire, Roger Orbick landed in the left field grass and "With the wind playing a few tricks," Tom Stowell landed somewhere around U.S.

Down near the right field line, the Viscounts provided musical compositions such as "Money, Honey," "Secret Agent Man," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

All of this, and victory too.

Week's Schedule For Pool, Arena

Here's the recreational schedule for the rest of this week:

**Pool**

*Open* — Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.

*Closed* — Tuesday, Thursday.

**Recreational Schedule**

*Open* — Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-8 p.m.

*Closed* — Tuesday, Thursday.

**Swimming pool** — Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.

**Weight lifting** — 103 McAndrew Stadium: Monday, 1-9 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

**Trip to St. Louis**

A bus trip to St. Louis, sponsored by the University Center Programming Board, is scheduled for Saturday.

The bus will leave from the front entrance of the University Center at 7 p.m. and return at 7 p.m. Price of the trip is $1.50. Those interested must sign up at the Student Activities Office by Friday.
Coed Gymnasts Seek To Retain Open Title

Southern is now half-way to that much-discussed, but still mythical designation as the "capital of the world.

"SIU will be shooting for the second half this weekend when the women's gymnastics team attempts to win the national crown won last weekend by their male counterparts.

The event is the Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Open, which starts Friday afternoon in the Arena and ends Saturday night with the individual title competition. The meet is the highlight of Carbondale's "Gymnastics Changeover Week," which was proclaimed last week by Mayor D. Blaney Miller.

Southern's Coach Herb Vogel is confident his girls can retain the national crown they won last year in the Open's first meet at St. Louis. The Open is the women's equivalent of the NCAA national championship for men because there is no official organization sanctioning the women's collegiate gymnastics.

The 34-year-old SIU coach has back every member from last year's title team which scored all other entries combined.

The top contenders to unseat SIU as champs this year are the University of Washington and two other unbeaten schools, the University of Massachusetts and Century (La.) College.

Massachusetts, led by Bonnie Bennett and Marianne Davis, has dominated the east coast throughout the year. Vogel says he considers Miss Davis one of the top contenders for the all-around title.

Washington will bring a familiar face to the Arena in Dale McConhegan, Planas, who helped lead Southern's women to their first national title last year in St. Louis. He was one of the best, if not the best, U.S. women's gymnast, says Vogel. "He's one of the only ones you can rate her. She knows she's the winner and that confidence is what it's all about.

The powerful Washington General Studies Advisement Set

Appointments for summer and fall term advisement for General Studies students will be made by the following schedule:

Tuesday: A-Harris, Wednesday, Harrison-Om- ertz, Thursday: Students may pick up their appointments on those days in front of the George K. Price, the assistant advising office on the second floor of the University Center.

See Page 10 for your Selective Seller!

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Three bedrooms, 1/2 bath, built in kitchen, family room, fireplace, close to schools and playground. Under $18,000. Call 549-1965.


Honda 50cc, 1965, 1000 miles, call 457-0485, Kathy Smith.

Five $50, one $100, marble chess game. Best offer, Call 457-3949 after 10.

Rever tape recorder, 8 and 2" reels. Used. Call 549-1042.

46 Ducati Dayco 250cc $375. Extras see Ed or Chuck, 206 W. College.

Triumph Bonne, must sell. 457-6555.

Three quarter led chandelier only one quarter, $9. 9-1384 after 4 p.m.


Bridgeport 50 sport, 4-speed, 1400 miles. Excellent condition, must sell. Call 549-2880.


1965 Volkswagen, 1960, Super, Excellent condition, must sell. Call 549-2600.

1966 Honda 500, 900 mi, good cond, must sell. 3-3461 after 10 p.m.

1967 Honda 350, 500, 1100, great condition, must sell. 9-2314 after 10 p.m.

1965 Volkswagen, new paint job, new tires, recent overhaul, brakes new. Phone 457-5070 after 7 p.m.

Red two seat 510, Allstate Model. $25 or highest offer. Call 7-4900, John.


1965 Honda Custom Seat, very clean. Call Phil 3-3425, $250.

Trash and moving, $40. Call 947-5559.

Come in! Fiberglass! Call 942-5576.

1963 BSA 350cc, 4000 miles, good condition, $800 or best offer. Call Dan after 9:00, 457-4553.

Aston Martin, $10,000. Call 457-3058.

Expert student economy car, one owner. 1960 Foreign (Porsche 4 speed) in excellent condition, very good tires, reasonable. (7-6443)

One bullet clarinet, 1 clarinet case with 12c Pacchiarini mouthpiece. Best offer. Phone 447-8427.

1965 Yamaha 105, many a/c. Benetrow, Fr. 4-4166. S. F. College, 3-1787.

Murphybooth house for sale, 3 bedroom, basement, subbasement, Financing. $75,000. Phone 457-2800.


17 Hewlett drafting set, TS and drafting board. Call Dave at 549-1789.

Warranty scope variable power 21/2-2. Used, sold as is must sell scope. Regular value $80. Sell for $60. Call 457-4535.

FOR RENT

Girls housing, 2 girls dorm rooms, cooking & lounge privileges, nicely decorated house close to town and campus. $120 a room. Square 124 W. Main, U. of I. 8-30, to 3.

Men's small rooms with cooking privileges. Close to campus. 9-2960.

Carterville—apartment for 2, one trailer, one trailer to share with one boy. Call 983-2077 after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted immediately girl to share apartment with 2 boys. Apartment located 547-2561, 415-55.

Note, two bedroom apartment on main floor. Unfurnished. Call 7-2927.

Wanted apartment in new girl house to share with one other male. Cooking allowed. Meet school. Call Paul 9-2625.

WANTED

Daily from 8:00-12:00 Min. Fr. Salary to be arranged, 9-1666. Female roommate to share 4 girl unoccupied luxury apt. now. 1400 W. Legal, TV, $54 dorm deposit, 540 damage dep. 540-1272.

Riders wanted Easter weekend. Convention Syracuse via Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, S. Chicago 492-5519 ext. 36. 

Ms. for babysitting in own home at the week or six hours day on evening. Inquire #14 Univ. Tr. Co.

FOUND

Mrs. White's watch. Call 457-3194.

LOST

Lost man's ring—either setting high blue square aquamarine or irregular cut. $100.00 reward. Call 549-2795.
Faculty-Staff Bowling League Suffers from Spring Break

Spring vacation sent bowling scores downward in the Faculty-Staff bowling league. VTI closed in on the league by taking four points from Data Processing, and Counseling and Testing won three points from Technology. Bureau of Business Research swept three points from University Center, and the Grad A's fell from contention as they forfeited four points to Housing.

Counseling and Testing 25.5 10.5 VTI 24 12 Chemistry 25.5 12.5 Grad A's 20.5 15.5 University Center 20 16 Business Research 15 17


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