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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Senate Censures Morris’ Letter; Will Draft Reply

The campus Senate in its Wednesday night meeting voted to censure President Morris’ letter to the parents of SIU students.

The Senate accepted a resolution to draft a letter to the parents explaining the students’ feeling on the housing issue. Several students wrote their representatives in the state legislature on the issue.

Morris’ letter, mailed Wednesday, explained the position of the Board of Trustees on the housing and motor vehicle regulations.

The letter explains that the University is responsible “wisely expending more than $60 million this year in order to furnish a proper environment for 25,000 young men and women can further their education.”

President Morris said the Board’s decision was “logical.”

A group headed by student body president Bob Drinan will draft a letter to send to parents.

In other action, the Senate passed Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Paul Schoen, senator from the School of Business, asked to be given a copy of Drinan’s letter at the end of his term, in November. Schoen said he did not want to subject the Senate to criticism because one of its members is personally involved in an issue before the campus body.

Schoen is the son of Sidney Schoen, owner of a Carbondale investment firm and a number of unsupervised housing areas.

Schoen would face impeachment after two absences from the Senate in the case of a normal proxy.

The Senate approved the special resolution, conditionally, and tabled the issue until next week.

The Senate suggested that a two-hour exam be given in upper level courses, but not in General Studies courses. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Affairs.

The Senate will explore the possibility of installing a Zerko machine in the University Center.

Drinan said whether or not the machine is installed is up to the University Center director.

Dave Wilson, General Studies coordinator, expressed dismay that the bus service sponsored in part by the Senate and intended to serve students, now being used by the University as an excuse to deny motor vehicle privileges.

He referred to the busses that formerly turned around in the drive of the Dean’s Office, south of Rt. 51.

Residents of the court were denied vehicle privileges because transportation to campus was available.

The court is more than two miles off campus.

The owner of the court has ordered the bus to turn to park himself.

Gus Bode

Gus says if he were permitted to have a car to park he would be real mad because there is no place to park it.
Activities

Athletics, Meetings Planned for Today

The Student Work Office Placement Orientation will be held at 9 a.m. today in Mckelroy Auditorium.

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Agriculture Industries association will meet at 10 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Audio Visual noon movies will be shown at 12:10 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Intramural Flag football team will play at 4 p.m. on the practice field.

Umbell pictures will be taken at 6 p.m. in the arena of the Agriculture Building.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Studio Theater at University School.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Recreation Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

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

The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of University School.

The Young Republicans club elected two new members; David Reynolds, athletic chairman; Darrel Ranken, educational chairman; Tom Stadel, executive council representative; and Ron Stonecipher and E. Allan Englishard, judicial board members.

Earl Raphael
Elected President of Wright I

Earl Raphael, North Port, N.Y., has been elected president of Wright I at University Park.

Raphael is a freshman enrolled in General Studies.

Other officers elected were Jim Powell, vice president; Mike Pilkington, secretary-treasurer; Mark Perry, social chairman; David Reynolds, athletic chairman; Darrel Ranken, educational chairman; Tom Stadel, executive council representative; and Ron Stonecipher and E. Allan Englishard, judicial board members.

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premiere of the movie, "The
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on "Belgium Today" at 2:45
p.m., today on WSIU Radio.
Other programs:
8 a.m.
Morning Show
9:22 a.m.
Doctor, Tell Me
10 a.m.
Pop Concert
12:30 p.m.
News Report
1:30 p.m.
Vienna & Broadway
3 p.m.
News Report

"Doctor's Devotion, Discovery
To Be Depicted on Television"

"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic
Bullet," a movie portraying
a doctor's devotion of his
life and family to finding a
cure for a dreaded social
disease, will be shown on
Film Classics at 10 a.m. to-
day on WSIU-TV.
Other highlights:
8:40 a.m.
Growth of a Nation
10:05 a.m.
Investigating the World of
Science.
11:50 a.m.
News.

Reception to Fete
Ramapo Readers

A coffee hour honoring the
Ramapo Readers will be held
from 11 a.m. to noon today in
the River Rooms following
their presentation of "The
World of Carl Sandburg" in
the University Convocation
Series.
The members are Jim Nas-
smith, actor-director who
formed the group, Thomas
France, a folk singer, and Ruth
Yorker.
Convocations are at 10 a.m.,
and 1 p.m. in Shryock Audi-
torium.

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"...Three and half stars." - N.Y. Daily News
"It's all about how
boys get girls . . .
and why!

"THE KNACK ...and how to get it"

RUMPS ROOM 213
East Main
Housing, Vehicle Regulations Cause Increasing Tension

The image that exists in the eyes of students of the University is now as low a ebb and robber as it has been in the recent past, and the motor vehicle problem has again taken center stage as a matter of public concern.

Time, Place To Air Grips

An open meeting concerning the housing controversy will be held at 8:00 p.m. today in the Carbondale Campus Center, and interested persons will be given the opportunity to voice their views and opinions on the recent decision by the administration to tighten housing regulations.

Ronald S. Ruffner, assistant vice president for student and area services, and Ralph E. Patterson, assistant dean of students, will represent the University.

Householders and student residents will be able to discuss the situation with Ruffner and Patterson as well as other officials.

Students, who are directly concerned, should take advantage of the opportunity to present their grievances.

John Goodrich

Briefly Editorial

You can learn more by getting the other fellow to tell you what he knows than by trying to learn by telling him all you know. - Kingman (Kan.) Journal

There is a lot to recommend to the student as a work as a reporter for meeting life's problems. - Esteville (Ia.) News

A Met's player tried to drop a glove to the ground... and this is what he did - Suffolk Co. (N.Y.) News

Today's supermarket sells items that threaten to userDaoe your life and auto tires among the groceries, you're in the wrong place to be. - Changing Times

Actions Bring Cycle Rules

Jo the editor: Even though I am a student and a cyclist, I feel compelled to offer a resounding "amen" to the editorial by Michael Mauer. If the cyclists had realized years ago that their actions placed upon them would not only mean correction of those actions, but also would not correct themselves, they would have taken the necessary steps to eliminate those persons responsible for one of the main causes of the current problems. These truptions into the peace this community persists upon these changes have been taken to eliminate the biases, thus eliminating the problems, but at the same time you've forgotten the By JAMES W. HILL

'Solste' Editors Attack Decision To Sidetrack Change in Name

The Aleste-Spectator (The Aleste, Edwardsville)

A week-long battle ended Thursday when SU administrators threatened the editors with loss of staff and possible expulsion from school, forcing them to change the name of the paper from "Spectator" to "Aleste." The papers, to be distributed under the name of "Spectator," were distributed by the University police Thursday morning on the orders of Dean Bruce Prusok, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. Bruce Thomas, and personnel supervised and supervised housing owners, and both groups are now applying for licensing on the University. This measure is being passed on to the students in the form of more rules, regulations, and specifications. Despite the things that were in part justified in that the disturbances during spring finals. The time is ripe now for a continuation of the disturbances due to the hasty action of the administration, concerning motorcycles, cars and choice of student housing.

SU students who are disturbed just as it needs more vice presidents or campus members. If the registrar wonders why the University has a chance to air their grievances.

The proposed name "Spectator" is inappropriate in a name that is to be read by a person who watches, listens and comments, its historical significance and it also carries the meaning of the newspaper. As told to us this week, Dean Thomas said, "I will do all in my power to see that you are kicked out of school." If the administration continues its iron-fist policy in attempts of students to operate their own newspaper, it will signal the beginning of administrative censorship and control of the Edwardsville Campus Fourth Estate. Should they succeed, the newspaper, be it the students' or the administration's, will, like the Daily Egyptian at the Carbondale Campus, become merely a mockery of student opinion.

What of the new name then was thought was the students' newspaper. The Aleste has frequently been criticized, especially at college newspaper conferences. I have the name meaningless. This casts a bad reflection on not only the newspaper — on the campus itself. Perhaps if people, even those at the university, do not know what it means, it cannot prove it. Even President Morris mispronounces the old name.

At a meeting Thursday with Dean Thomas, James Brown, assistant to the vice president, Arri Greist, assistant to the vice president for student and area services, and Thomas Hannefier, assistant dean of student affairs, were told that if we did not agree to publish under the name Aleste, we would be fired. If we attempted to again change the name of the paper, Dean Thomas said, "I will do all in my power to see that you are kicked out of school." If the administration continues its iron-fist policy in attempts of students to operate their own newspaper, it will signal the beginning of administrative censorship and control of the Edwardsville Campus Fourth Estate. Should they succeed, the newspaper, be it the students' or the administration's, will, like the Daily Egyptian at the Carbondale Campus, become merely a mockery of student opinion.

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Army Attempting to End Earth Shape Debate

By Frank Macomber

Copley News Service

In the early days of recorded history few men believed the earth was round. Even today many geocentric scientists claim the earth is round as a billiard ball, Gemini 11 astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad and Richard W. Gordon got that impression when they looked down on the world from an altitude of 300 miles.

So nobody really knows for certain the size or shape of the globe, or the precise distances between many of its land masses separated as they are by vast oceans which cover 76 per cent of the world’s surface.

The U.S. Army Corp of Engineers is trying to change all that with SECO-R. This is the acronym for “sequential collection of range.”

The device, designed and built by the Cubic Corp. of San Diego, Calif., is a geodetic satellite, weighing 45 pounds and no bigger than the average portable TV set.

A team of four SECO-R looked rides and rode piggyback on Air Force and federal space agency rockets as early as 1964, because the Army had no boosters of its own.

These four small, bright, aluminum boxes already have shaken the old ideas about the size and shape of the earth, circling the globe at an altitude of 600 miles. Now another team of SECO-R satellites is being launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., to altitudes of up to 2,500 nautical miles. The first of these was launched in August and the second will be launched late this year and in early 1967.

The new SECO-R will more than double the efficiency and capacity of the lower altitude group, enabling Army engineers to tie together land masses separated by more than 2,000 miles of water or land, or roughly the distance between the U.S. mainland and Hawaii, and to position islands with a maximum error of less than 30 meters.

These satellites work with four ground stations via transponders, or sending-receiving radio devices, also produced by Cubic, or pinpoint locations on the earth’s surface. They have significant scientific, geographic and military potentials. The Army, however, is not ready to outline the military roles of SECO-R.

Through the use of electronic ranges, techniques, three SECO-R ground stations at known positions are used, with the aid of the orbiting satellites, to locate the exact position of the fourth station. With this formula, the location of large land masses and islands can be pegged accurately.

The stations, weighing only 5,000 pounds each are air-portable and can be flown anywhere in the world. Many free nations already have agreed to participate in what the Army and Cubic call a “factory test for a nation at war.”

The first of the high-altitude SECO-Rs, launched last month, already is telling us the precise locations of Western Pacific Islands, and Hawaii. Soon the North American continent will be tied geographically (geographically) to Hawaii. And for the first time in history man will know the exact distance between these major land areas.

More precise than radar, SECO-R satellites already have uncovered some fascinating facts about the peculiarities of some Pacific Islands. For example, the Ryukyu Islands turned out to be a mile southeast of where they appear on world maps.

Campaign Being Resumed After Truce

Percy-Douglas Race Has National Interest

By Larry Kramp

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinoisans are watching a political oddity in a Republican effort to unseat a Democratic elder statesman, U.S. Sen. Paul Douglas, 74, with a millionaire industrialist, Charles Percy of Chicago.

The oddity has been a truce. For despite a close race, both candidates abstained from formal, public attacks on the other because of the murder of Percy’s daughter.

However, work in their behalf is being reawakened in

by other candidates, or by national figures serving as their spokesmen. Alderman Percy and Douglas said this week the men will resume campaigning in October.

The Illinois Democratic chairman, James Ronan, said the race would be resolved in the last two or three weeks before the Nov. 8 election “when the issues will crystallize.”

Currently, Ronan said, the issue is “whether to choose a proven leader, well-entrenched up there against a newcomer who we expect will be pretty ineffective, if elected.”

Douglas is seeking his fourth term.

Victor Smith, Republican state chairman, said inflation, crime and lawlessness, and conduct of the Viet Nam war are the chief issues.

“The leaders of our party have been warning our people that the signs are set for victory but we cannot fail to get the campaign well organized or we lose,” Smith said.

“We have to be realistic and want it badly enough to organize.”

A victory for Percy would renew consideration of him as a presidential candidate. He lost luster in failing to upset Gov. Otto Kerner in 1964. A win by Douglas might reflect voter satisfaction with a status quo, but Republican leaders flatly reject isolation, as well as satisfaction with relative prosperity under the Johnson Administration.

A moratorium on campaigning has been in effect since Percy’s daughter, Valerie, 21, was slained Sept. 18 in the family home in Kenilworth, a Chicago suburb.

Another accomplishment of each other has extended to exchanging dates on a national television show. Douglas has traded his later interview date for Percy’s earlier date so that the Republican nominee need not appear soon after Valerie’s death.

The importance of the outcome of the Percy-Douglas struggle is reflected in the interest of national political leaders’ concern about voter reaction to candidates getting off their rights. This issue was heightened in Chicago by the open housing drive of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. this summer.

President Johnson has visited Illinois once during the campaign, but he is expected to return in be half of some hard-pressed Democratic congressional candidates as well as in support of Douglas. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey canceled a planned appearance before the AFL-CIO state convention because of the Douglas moratorium period, but Humphrey may swing into Illinois later when the campaign reaches a climax.

Another accommodation of each other is that President Eisenhower will talk Friday at a fund­raising dinner in Chicago, and Vice President Nixon will appear in Macomb Saturday and in Moline and Chicago Oct. 8.

Democrats count on the candidacy of Adlai Stevenson III for state treasurer to bolster their ticket. A Stevenson victory over State Rep. Harris Rowe of Jacksonville would stir talk of putting the son of the late United Nations ambassador into competition for higher office. Stevenson outpolled all state representatives in an at-large election two years ago.

Some Democrats regard State School Supt. Ray Page, Republican of Springfield whose re-election bid is challenged by Donald Prince, as the strongest GOP candidate downstate. Prince is a university administrator.

Democrats rely most for vote-getting on Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and his well-organized machine. But a count of the tickets indicates a new candidacy by Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie for the presidency of the Cook County Board of Commissioners to offset some normal Chicago Democratic strength.

Republicans also produced Earl Eisenhower, brother of the former president, as a contestant for Cook County clerk. He attracted a large vote for state representative in the at-large election two years ago.

In Chicago, Republican congressional challenges are rated outstanding in the 3rd and 11th Districts on the Southwest and Northwest Sides, respectively. Albert Manton is opposing Demo­cratic Rep. William Murphy in the 3rd and Alder­man Paul Collen is hard on the heels of Rep. Roman Pucinski in the 11th.

Downstate Rep. Tom Railback of Moline, aklär candidate, has been running strong in a Democratic freshman congressman, Gale Secrest of London Mills in the 19th District.

In another close race, in the 18th District, Thomas V. Cassidy, a Democrat, is given a

PAUL DOUGLAS

CHARLES H. PERCY


At stake is an Illinois ratio of 13 Democrats to 11 Republicans, Congressional districts are newly apportioned.

Also in newly apportioned districts, Democrats are striving to retain control of the House of the Illinois General Assembly while Republicans are likely to continue to dominate the Senate. Under 4 courses, all state senates are up for election for two-year terms. Normally, half of the senate seats are up for election for four-year terms every two years.

Illinois voters will decide whether to adopt a referendum article to the state Constitution and whether to rescind a state constitutional rule that country treasurers and sheriffs may not succeed themselves.

In another referendum voters will be asked to ratify a proposal to transfer banks and trust companies from control of the State Department of Financial Institutions to a commissioner and a 10-member board.

Three University of Illinois trustees will be elected.
Air Radio Show Thursday

Larry E. Berry, a graduate student in management, has been appointed director of the School of Business radio program. Berry worked in programming as an undergraduate at Murray (Ky.) State University. The program will be broadcast the first time this year over WSIU Radio at 2:45 p.m. Thursday. The first program is "The School of Business Areas of Study and Avenues of Pursuit."

FANCY GRILL WORK—an grotesque web of scaffolding rises around one section of the new Technology Building as the structure near the SIU Arena nears completion. Workmen have stepped up operations to complete the bricklaying before cold weather sets in.

Homecoming Show Tickets Go On Sale

Approximately 75 to 100 tickets were available Tuesday afternoon for this year's Homecoming stage show at 8 p.m., Oct. 28 in the Arena. The tickets were all in the $1 bracket. About 22 were doubles and the remainder were singles scattered throughout the Arena.

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Stevenson Arms offers spacious, beautifully furnished, and sound-proof rooms which are conducive to good study habits.

Stevenson Arms offers extensive recreational facilities.
Housing Rulings Tied to '63 Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

He said there are many possibilities to alter trailer courts or apartments to make them acceptable, but the landlords have made no effort to do so.

Supervision isn't the only problem facing landlords, Zaleiski said. "We are trying to upgrade off-campus housing. There are some standards that are not being met, and they won't be approved until they do."

Discussions reason students to live in supervised housing, Zaleiski said. He felt there were a number of people who simply wanted privacy or cheaper rent. "But, there are many who applied to live in these types of quarters so they could have a car. Almost all of the first 50 I spoke to said it was because they wanted to have a car or bike," Zaleiski said.

Commenting on the cheap rent and privacy reasons, Zaleiski said the Housing Office had a large list of small private residences in town that offered cooking privileges, were inexpensive and rented to only a few students. "And these are all approved," he said.

Estimates by people working on the students' housing petitions are that dentists are running about three to one over approvals.

Some students have committed themselves by signing contracts for unapproved housing, and a few of the landlords stated they would not release the students from the contracts.

Commenting on this, Jack W. Graham, dean of students, said, "We hope to come to a meaningful solution between the student and the landlord."

He said there is a possibility a student might be forced to move into approved housing despite the landlord's refusal to break the contract. Legally, University officials feel they are on firm ground with both the housing and vehicle regulations. According to the University Charter, the Illinois General Assembly empowered the Board of Trustees to create and implement regulations governing the student as they see fit.

C. Richard Gruny, SIU legal counsel, said he believes this is right or he wouldn't have "advised officials to proceed as they have."

Gruny said, in matters such as these, the University is a corporate entity.

"The University does not refuse the right to ownership or choice of living quarters. It does, though, make these restrictions a prerequisite to being a student."

Southern has similar powers granted to other state universities by the General Assembly.

Gruny said these problems and regulations are not unique to SIU. He said the University of Illinois has similar regulations.

Northern Illinois University and Illinois State have required unmarried undergraduate students to live in approved housing before the turn of the decade.

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Your eyewear will be 3 ways correct at Conrad:
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"NO-LIMIT" GUARANTEE!
Inez Moves Towards Mexico—Maybe

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Inez, inez, inez and wild and weird as any twister yet spawned by the tropics, lumbered off Wednesday toward Mexico, taking a little heat off the already-battered Florida coast.

After grinding to an ominous stop Tuesday off Texas, the mean and unpredictable storm began nudging south-southeast. Top winds were 126 miles an hour.

Forecasts said the might haul down the red and black hurricane warning flags in the Florida Keys, where most people spent the day without lights. But they suggested that everybody in southern Florida keep their storm shutters up just in case.

Weathermen were wary, for Inez has crossed them up consistently since last Friday, when she bowled into Cuba after a killing rampage. The length of the Caribbean Sea.

But Inez wasn't the only fury stirring some of her old meanness and Floridians feared that she struck again it would be a deadlier blow. An immense high-pressure system over the Gulf of Mexico kept the hurricane from turning north toward the upper Gulf Coast States.

Inez had hammered the southeast Florida coast, home of 2.5 million residents, and ridden "the highway that goes to sea" straight as an arrow down the Florida Keys.

Ruby Wins Reversal; New Trial to be Set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Jack Ruby won reversal Wednesday of his conviction for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald and defense attorneys claim he may never again be sentenced to death.


Ruby can "walk free on a plea of guilty to murder without malice," said Joe Tomahill of Jasper, Tex., one of Ruby's original attorneys.

Conviction carries an imprisonment term of two to five years and Ruby has spent almost three years in jail. Judges often consider time in jail as imprisonment time.

Ruby's conviction and death sentence were reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, highest state court in criminal cases.

The court said Ruby's statements to police soon after the shooting—such as, "I hope I killed the s.o.b."—were not spontaneous and therefore were not legally admissible at Ruby's trial.

Ruby's statements were made at least 10 minutes after the shooting and, in the case of his statements to a Secret Service agent after he asked if his answers would be made available to "magazines or publications," this proves he was "not speaking spontaneously," the appeals court said.

The court said Ruby must be given a new trial but not in Dallas County where the killing occurred.

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October 6, 1966

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North Korean Premier Urges
Communists to Close Ranks

TOKYO (AP) - Using tough
talk, caldervery and persuation,
North Korea's Premier Kim
II Sung pleased with the
world's Communist nations
Wednesday to close their
ranks and send fighting
"volunteers" to Viet Nam.

At the same time he paint-
ed a picture of the disarray in
Communism's ranks so
doomly as to suggest that
he held out little hope the
antagonists-the Soviet
Union and Red China would get
together. Until they do, another
Communist nation is likely to
dispatch its fighting men to
Viet Nam.

Kim, in a major policy
address before the opening ses-
sion of the Worker's Com-
mittee party in Pongyang,
said the Communist "volun-
teers" are needed to counter-
act expansion of the war by
the United States and its Allies
which threatens the existence
of North Viet Nam.

He also saw them as a
means of building up the tattered
unity of international communism.

He said North Korea's
"volunteers" will go to fight
whenever Hanoi calls for
them. South Korea has near-
ly 40,000 troops in South Viet
Nam.

Kim's speech is likely to
create a sensation in Com-


Motorcycle Regulations Cause
Unrest in Peace Corps Ranks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace
Corps volunteers, particular-

ly those in Nigeria, are up
in arms over recent adminis-
tration directives dealing with
transportation and living al-
lowances, it was learned
Wednesday.

The volunteers have been
writing congressmen, their
parents and Peace Corps
headquarters to express their
dissatisfaction over the re-
striction of vehicle use, the
closing of hostels and a pro-
posed cut in living allowances.

The volunteers in Nigeria
have been the most critical
of the changes, it was learned,
but a corps spokesman denied
reports that they had
threatened to go on strike.

The spokesman also denied
that Peace Corps Director
Jack Vaughn's trip to Africa
Tuesday, was scheduled pri-
marily because of the ground-

Frank Porcaro
Still in Hiding

CHICAGO (AP) - There was
no hint Wednesday as to the
wherabouts of Frank Por-
caro, former employee of the
secretary of state, who
charged involving his
superiors and Chicago San-
itary District officials.

Porcaro, 62, in a tape rec-
cording to officers of the Cook
County sheriff's office, re-
portedly accused certain high
officials of the secretary of
state's office and of the sani-
tary district of bribery.

The names of the persons
involved and extent of the
alleged bribery were not

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DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE PEANUT DAYS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 7-8

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS WILL SELL FOR PEANUTS

Be sure to come downtown both days! The Downtown Carbondale Merchants are selling peanuts for 15 cents a bag—each bag containing a valuable gift coupon. Absolutely FREE GIFTS! Bring the whole gang down—there's plenty of fun for all! Meet Tony, the "20th Century Pied Piper," and shake hands with Chris, the Talkin' Monkey. And you'll see lots of outstanding buys as the Downtown: Carbondale Merchants band together to "SELL FOR PEANUTS!"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY peanuts will be sold for 15 cents a bag in DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE. In each bag you will find a coupon entitling you to a gift at the store whose name appears on the coupon. $1,500.00 in gifts to be given away with valuable coupons!

Lots of fun for everyone during this BIG TWO-DAY SPREE in DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE. The bags will be loaded with big, big surprizes.

DON'T MISS THE FREE GIFTS...or THE MONEY SAVING VALUES.

ENJOY YOURSELF BARGAINS - FUN

SHAKE HANDS WITH CHRIS

TONY'S TALKING MONKEY

MANY BAGS WILL CONTAIN SPECIAL COUPONS FOR VALUABLE GIFTS

$1,500 IN GIFTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE OCTOBER 7-8
**SIU Pres. Plans**

**Four Books to Be Issued**

Four books will be released during the month of October by the Southern Illinois University Press, according to Vernon Sternberg, director.


Freges has been recognized as a valuable link between earlier and contemporary logicians, but his position as a contemporary thinker has been largely overlooked, Sternberg said.

Freges's "Freges's Logical Theory" will be responsible for large measure for the firm establishment of Freges's reputation as a philosophical titan and for much of the critical attention that he at last is being given in the United States, Sternberg said.

The books on Fitzgerald, William Carlos Williams, and the French writers of the twentieth century will be published by the press on Oct. 10, at $4.95 each. The Sternfield book is slated for publication by the press on Oct. 20, at $8.50 each.

The forward to "Freges's Logical Theory" has been written by George Kimball Plachman, general editor of the "Philosophical Explorations" series, and professor in the Department of Philosophy at Southern Illinois University.

**FACULTY EVENT—** Mrs. Deloye W. Morris, right, was hostess to faculty and staff wives Wednesday afternoon at the president's house. At the left is Mrs. Gordon Wood, president of the SBJ Women's Club at the Edwardsville campus, and Mrs. Donald Kinmon (center), president of the Newcomers Club.

**Arena Needs Help for Extra Events**

The Arena is now hiring temporary janitorial workers to assist during special events which will be held in the Arena this year.

The workers will work eight-hour shifts before and after events and have the upcoming stage show which are scheduled for the Arena.

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**MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER**
Van Fenstermacher, a native of Ohio, is the chairman of the new Faculty of Finance established in the School of Business.

Fenstermacher, who has his

Hackett Elected Greek Treasurer

James M. Hackett, a senior from Monoe, has been elected treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Hackett is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, where he has served as assistant treasurer.

LeRoy (Skipp) Thomas had to vacate the IFC treasurer's office earlier this quarter when he was elected president of Council. He replaced Bill Reisenbuecker, who did not return to school.

Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois, came to SIU in August from Kent State University in Ohio, where he was assistant professor of economics.

Fenstermacher, dean of academic affairs and now acting dean of the School of Business, said courses in the area of finance that have been offered in management and other departments have been grouped together under a Faculty of Finance.

"It is a direction that many schools of business are moving to in order to give recognition to finance as an academic subject," McKeefery said.

In discussing other moves, McKeefery said both the Transportation Institute and the Small Business Institute have assumed a closer relationship to the School of Business, with their offerings being closely associated to the school's departmental offerings. The directors of the institutes always have had faculty status in the School of Business, he said.

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All Flavors
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Practo & Gomwell

Tide
My Brown's
Apple Butter
Tender Leaf
Iced Tea

Meat Makes The Meal!

Center Cut

Chuck Roast

lb. 45¢

Fresh 'n' lean

Pork Steak

Round Bone

Shoulder Roast

Boneless

Pot Roast

Blue Bell Bacon

Blue Bell Bologna or Swifts

Braunschweiger

lb. 47¢

lb. 59¢

lb. 79¢

By The Piece

Jonathan

Apples

4 lb. bag

Birdseye

Awake

9 oz. can

Snowfresh

French Fries

5 lbs.

59¢

69¢

Kelley's Big Star
Nominations Are Open for Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced that competition is now open for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-1968.

Nominations for the fellowships are made by faculty members. The candidates are students considered persons capable of becoming outstanding teachers in the liberal arts and sciences on the university level.

Faculty members' nominations should be turned in to the Graduate School by Oct. 31, according to William Simeone, dean. They must include the student's name, current mailing address, college and proposed field of graduate study.

Joseph C. Bohlen, Mawesqua, Ill., Jo Miller, Olmsted, Ill., and John S. Straws, Moline, Ill., are SIU students who received the fellowships last year. Another winner was Winston C. Zeeckler, Carbondale, who finished his undergraduate work at Southern Illinois University and is now studying at New York University.

Two Join Faculty Of Education Unit

The Department of Elementary Education has two new faculty members this year, Bernice B. Lawrence of children's literature and Donald Paige in elementary mathematics education.

She received her doctorate in education from the Teachers College of Columbia University and he from Indiana University, where she was teaching in the University Laboratory School.

Paige replaces Harold Lerch who is now at the University of Chicago.

The Reading Center also has two new staff members. They are Allen Berger, a graduate of Syracuse University and Daniel T. Fisho, who has his doctorate in education from Lehigh University. They replace Lawrence E. Holmes, who is now at the University of Georgia.

Job Interviews Is Meeting Topic

On-campus job interviews and the Placement Service will be the topics of a meeting for seniors in the Communications department.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in the library theater in the Community Building.

All senior students in this academic unit are invited to attend to learn what should be done to secure visits with employers who will give interviews and also to learn more about the services offered by Placement Service.

English Club Sets Business Meeting

The year's first meeting of the English Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

No program will be presented except officers except the president will be elected and programs for the year will be planned. Included in the business is planning the sale of the magazine for The Search: 6th Series, annual publication of student verse.

Model Job Interview Planned for Agriculture Seniors

Agriculture seniors and Placement Service personnel will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Placement Service representatives of the prospective employer, W.E. Kepner, dean of the School of Agriculture, invited job interview demonstrating all graduate students in appropriate behavior and attitudes of agriculture, as well as seniors,

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
**SU’s Ground Gaining Improves**

The stronger running game Southern exhibited last week against Drake doubled its rushing statistics for the season.

The Salukis rushed for 157 yards Saturday, which is 17 yards more than they picked up on the ground in their first two games combined.

The Salukis have passed 76 times, completing 40 for 481 yards or about 12 yards a completion. Southern’s opponents have hit on 57 of 111 attempts for 604 yards, about an 11-yard average.

Bill Williams is the busiest ball carrier, rushing 39 times for 108 yards, a 2.6 average for each carry. Roger Kuba has 32 carries for 115 yards, an average of 3.6 yards. Bill Buzard has carried nine times for 14 yards and Eddie Richards has gained 27 yards in 10 carries.

Tom Massey is the leading pass receiver with 14 receptions for 210 yards. John Ferrence is second with 10 catches for 119 yards, followed by Kuba with nine for 119 yards. Wally Agnew has thrown 71 of the Salukis’ passes. He has 37 completions for 447 yards, a .521 completion percentage. Doug Maguy has hit three of five passes for 34 yards.

Punter Dave Allen has kicked 19 times for an average of 38.4 yards a kick.

**Tim Kelley is the leading punt returner with six for 20 yards. Williams has the best kickoff return totals with four for 83 yards.**

The scoring leaders are

- Massey with 12 points, Buzard with 10
- Bill Hobs with 9, each
- Tim Kelley with seven points on a field goal and four extra points.

The Salukis have been penalized 263 yards to their opponents’ 246.

**WROTH, THERE—End John Ferrence (82) strains against the pull of a Drake defender as he attempts to get a first down for the Salukis after catching a pass from quarterback Wally Agnew. Ferrence got the first down, but SIU lost 30-7. The Salukis play Youngstown University at home Saturday.**

---

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**Zwick and Goldsmith**

Just off Campus
By Bill Kindt

Southern's passing game may be hampered Saturday when Dow Sallato goes against the Youngstown Penguins in a football game in McAndrew Stadium.

The obstacle is the availability of passing quarterback Wally Agnew, who was hurt in the Drake game last week. If he is unable to go, his place will be taken by senior Doug Mougey.

In the first three games this season, Agnew has thrown the football 71 times and completed 50, or 70.4 percent.

Agnew techers a number of things against the Penguins, "...but it is still the passing of Agnew that the enemy knows most about and will be keyed to stop. With Agnew's status questionable, it will be up to the rushing attack to take up the slack. But the rushing game is stymied, Agnew will have to go to the air. If he doesn't play, Mougey will have to do the job and that is what he is seeking for."
Drabowsky Pitching Star

Orioles Win Opener 5-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Moe Drabowsky, an obscure, 31-year-old hand-me-down, set a World Series record for a relief pitcher with 11 strikeouts and hurled the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-2 first-game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday.

Taking over from starter Dave McNally in the third, after the Robinson boys bombed Don Drysdale with first inning homers, Drabowsky allowed only one hit in 2-3 innings.

When he struck out the side in the fourth and fifth the Polish-born part-time stockbroker tied a 47-year-old mark put in the books by Cincinnati's Hod Eller against the Chicago White Sox in 1919, the scandalous Black Sox series.

Frank Robinson's two-run homer, following a walk to Russ Snyder, got McNally off to a good start in the first. Then Brooks Robinson, the other half of the Orioles, one-two punch, followed with another homer into the same lower left field stands.

Despite Jim Lefebvre's homer in the Dodger second McNally held a 4-1 edge going into the fifth.

Robinson boys bombing the Dodgers after the Robinson boys bombing the Dodgers following a walk to Willie Davis in the seventh.

Coming down the stretch, he appeared to get stronger, in the ninth inning he closed out the favored Dodgers by striking out Roseboro and pinch hitter Ron Fairly and making Willie Bounce out to end the game.

After the home run bombies by the Robinson boys in the first, the Orioles picked up one in the second on a walk, a sacrifice and Snyder's single, then added their fifth and final run in the fourth on Dave Johnson's double, an infield out, a walk to Dra­bowsky and a force play, Johnson scored while Aparicio was forcing Drabowsky at second.