More bikes and parking spaces

Transferable auto sticker to go on sale

Transferable car parking permits will be available when 1968-69 decals go on sale Tuesday at SIU.

Parking Section Supervisor August L. Marchal announced Friday that up to six persons can chip in for a single permit at the regular blue ($45) or red ($25) permit price.

He said each of the pool buyers will be issued a numbered sticker and the entire group will be given one matching number disc which can be switched from car to car. The disc is to be attached to the rear view mirror of the car being used by the pool on any given day.

No provisions were made for pool permits when SIU's new parking lot schedules were announced last month.

Rock combo featured

Greek week to begin with dance

SIU fraternities and sororities will begin annual Greek Week festivities at 5 p.m. Sunday with the traditional all-campus dance.

Featuring the rock combo The Bitter Lemons, the affair will be held at the Small Group Housing Recreational area north of the SIU Health Service.

Julian Pei and Lee Ann Gus Bode

Gus says his favorite park spot isn't on campus.

Scheurman, co-chairman of the Greek Week Steering committee, has invited students to attend the Tactonomy Tag of War preceding the dance.

Mrs. Frankie M. Free

Smith, national president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the only woman or Negro member of President Lyndon Johnson's Civil Rights Commission, will be the guest speaker at the All-Greek Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in the University Center Ballrooms.

This year's most valuable fraternity man and sorority woman will be announced.

Other events include: Monday, fraternity and sorority exchange dinners; Thursday, all fraternity and sorority open house; Friday, Greek Sing and the crowning of the Greek God and Goddess; Saturday, Inter-Greek workshop.

Members of the steering committee for the week include: Terry Miller, Ken Ort, Terry Phelps, Steve Heman and Gary Howard, Phi Kappa Tau; Jim Dougherty and Carl Courter, Delta Chi; Keith Kawai, Phi Sigma Kappa; Eileen Smiley, Debbie Wissaker and Nancy Hunter, Alpha Gamma Delta; Tony Burroughs and Henry Farmer, Kappa Alpha Psi; Tom Melady, Tom Vilkopas, Mike Klean and Don Rowe, Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative; Mariele Keong, Laurye Sprott and Janine Donahue, Sigma Kappa; Chuck Holt, Don Gleen, Ron Willis and Jack Knott, Theta Xi; Gail Neillson, Delta Zeta; Barbara Nicholson and B-Ann Ridges, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Pet is a member of Theta Xi Fraternity and Miss Scheurman is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

A sailboat may be useless as transportation on campus, but bicycles appear to be gaining in popularity although there are more parking spaces for cars, including the new ones on the University School tennis courts. The new parking fee may help alleviate the problem for decal holders.

Keene invites SIU students to participate

By Wayne Varkham

Greater student involvement with city affairs was the chief topic of discussion at a recent meeting between Carbondale Mayor David Keene and Student Body President Sam Panayotovich.

Keene said that students exert much in influence on the community and the University. "Students are interested in the city, they know the problems, they really live here," he added.

The mayor had praise for Panayotovich and said he hopes to meet often with student leaders in order to close the gap which has existed between the academic and civic communities.

At the meeting, Panayotovich submitted the name of a candidate for the post of Student Senate representative to the Carbondale City Council.

J. L. Orms, a sophomore from Oaktown, Ill., will now be subject to appointment by the City Council and the Student Senate, both of which are expected to take up the matter next week.

While commenting on the meeting with Panayotovich, Keene said he disagreed with the "average" citizen who believes that college students all have long hair and are some sort of hippies.

"Today's young people are full of vigor, they're young and they're sharp, we need them to sharpen us," the mayor said.

He invited students to participate more in city government and bring their suggestions to the city council members.

Keene was critical of people who viewed today's students by standards set in the past.

"One of my friends always talks about when he was a student at the University of Chicago, but he forgot that was 40 years ago.

"Even protest must be viewed with a different set of values," he said. "The establishment has just as big an obligation to listen as young people have to protest."

"It seems to me, the establishment in the past has needed hearing aids," Keene said.

City Attorney awaits word on bribe case

Carbondale City Attorney George Fiegerl age said Friday he is awaiting word from the Illinois Liquor Control Commission on whether an investigator will be sent here to look into alleged bribe attempts to Mayor David Keene.

Fiegerl age said he told Howard G. Cartwright, chairman of the liquor commission, that he felt that his office should have all of the background information on the alleged bribe attempts and on any connection they may have with state liquor laws.

"Cartwright said he could have a member of the commission call me and set up a possible meeting," Fiegerl age said. As of Friday afternoon, Fiegerl age had not received any further word from the commission's offices.

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman said that he will present all of the information concerning the alleged bribe attempts to the grand jury Oct. 10.
Nicholas Vergette, ceramist and associate professor of art at SIU, opened a one-man exhibition of his sculptures at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan., Sept. 21. The show, consisting of large ceramic pieces designed as architectural sculptures, will run through October.

In November, Vergette will take part in the Arts Festival at University of Kentucky Community College at Paducah. He will have a one-man exhibition there and will conduct workshops and give several lectures.

He gave a convocation address at the University of Evansville, Indiana, this summer and also conducted a workshop at the New Harmony Summer Art Center at New Harmony, Ind.
Free bus service to begin for students attending church

Churches participating in the bus service are Bethel A.M.E., Church of the Nazarene, Christian Science, Evangelical Presbyterian, Epiphany Lutheran, First-Baptist, First Christian, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Grace Methodist, Good Shepherd United Church of Christ, Hopewell Baptist, Lutheran Student Center, Rock Hill Baptist, St. Andrew Episcopal, University Baptist, Walnut Street Baptist, and Western Heights Christian.

Students may take any bus to the terminal transfer point at University Drug on Illinois Street and then board the bus serving the church they wish to attend.

Vehicles to be used are yellow school buses provided by West Bus Service Co. under the sponsorship of the Carbondale Ministerial Association.

Week Days 7:00 & 8:51 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:20
5:10-7:02-8:45

Special Late Show: Fri. & Sat. at 11 P.M.

Dinner Open 10:40

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SIU Students & Faculty
You are invited to:
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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
First Christian Church
University at Monroe
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William Longman, Minister

Activities
Kappa Psi rush set at University Center

MONDAY
The Payroll Division will distribute student time cards from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the University Center Mississippi Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi Rush will be from 8:30-11 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom A.

Pulliam Hall Gym will be open for recreation from 6-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students will be from 6-10:30 p.m. in Room 17, Pulliam Hall.

Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington.

Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting will be from 9-11 p.m. in Room 202, Home Economics Building.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet from 9-11 p.m. in Room 201, Wham Education Building.

Alpha Phi Omega pledge meeting will be from 9-11 p.m. in Room 118, Home Economics Building.

Alpha Zeta will sponsor a coffee hour from 9-11 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Young Republicans will meet from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the University Center Room 12.

The Homecoming Steering Committee will meet from 9-11 p.m. in the University Center Room C.

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Editorial

Student Senate: common ground

Student government has long been an issue of debate, much of it criticism by students and much of it justified. SIU's Student Senate has been no exception. There is an interesting dichotomy of charges, one centering on the belief of the more moderate-minded populace that student government is a haven for the "hippie" element and violent dissident. On the other end of the spectrum are charges by the more outspoken "activists" that student government is in a state of disarray and lack of control.

Both charges contain some measure of justified criticism, but both have been the stumbling blocks to any positive action in the past.

This year there has been preliminary indication that the two elements may, for the first time in memory, meet on common ground.

In Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, Student Body President Sam Panayotovich and Senate Chairman Pete Rozell outlined their views in an attempt to present the overall picture of campus politics '68.

Both indicated that they hope to moderate the effects of the dissident factions, while involving the larger student body in its government.

Neither is apparently willing to ignore any faction for the sake of immediate gains and both expressed themselves with sobering responsibility.

While no one can predict what will happen this year, with the spectre of last year's disruptions still visible, it can be said of the new student government leaders that at least they appear to recognize a responsibility to all students.

If student government is to be successful, a large measure of its success will depend on how well the ruling hierarchy can channel both sides to common goals, responsibly.

Wayne Markham

Public Forum

'The old bell is cracked, let's demolish her'.

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and to students enrolled in journalism courses. Letters represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters dealing with editorially non-esoteric, perennial topics and general interest will be published. The space for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the need for diversity and excellence of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian's editor to decide upon the limits of the space and five includes editorials, columns, and general interest letters and articles. Repetition or unsigned articles authored locally.

Reprint

Court outlines student rights

By Gus Lumpe
(S. Louis Globe-Democrat)

A student is not necessarily entitled to be represented by an attorney in disciplinary proceedings.

Neither is he entitled to a public hearing as part of the proceedings.

A student also is not necessarily entitled to confrontation and cross examination of witnesses against him, or to be warned about self-incrimination.

The four judges of the U.S. District Court for Western Missouri in a document issued last week outlined "standards of procedure and substance in review of student discipline in tax-supported institutions of higher learning."

They said there is no "general requirement" to apply any of the features of federal criminal jurisprudence to student discipline cases.

The order by Judges William Becker, John W. Oliver, William R. Collinson and Elmo B. Hunter had been anxiously awaited by college and university officials in the state.

It was prompted by two cases before the court in Kansas City in which students sought reversal of disciplinary actions by their schools, and by similar cases in many other jurisdictions. Expecting more similar cases, the Kansas City judges felt enunciation of standards to be observed in disciplinary proceedings would be helpful to the courts as well as to students and schools.

Some college and university officials had feared such a decree from the court would amount to "judicial meddling" in the affairs of higher educational institutions.

The judges said "the courts should exercise caution when imported to intervene in the important processes and functions of education."

"A court should never intervene in the processes of education without understanding the nature of education," they added.

"It is imperative that educational institutions not be limited in the performance of their lawful missions by unwarranted judicial interference," they said.

"Only where the erroneous and unwise actions in the field of education deprive students of federally protected rights or privileges does a federal court have power to intervene in the educational process," the judges said.

The court said an "analogy of student discipline to criminal proceedings against adults and juveniles is not sound."

To impose on the academic community 'the intricate, time consuming, sophisticated procedures, rules and safeguards of criminal law would frustrate the institution's teaching mission, the judges said.

Speaking throughout only about tax-supported institutions, the judges said attendance is voluntary. By enrolling, a student binds himself to academic and behavioral standards set up by his school as "reasonably relevant to the lawful missions, processes and functions of the institution."

Only in severe cases of student discipline for alleged misconduct, resulting in expulsion or long-term suspension, are the institutions obligated to give the student "minimal procedural requirements of due process of law."

These minimal requirements as outlined by the judges entitle the student to adequate notice in writing of the specific charges and of the nature of the evidence against him and an opportunity for a fair hearing.

Also, a disciplinary action must be based on substantial evidence.

The judges noted that institutions and interested organizations currently are devising and recommending procedures and policies in student discipline based on standards which in many instances exceed the requirement of due process.
By Whit Bush

At midnight on August 20, the Russians took a page from the manual of Hitler's panzer legions and executed a lightning blitzkrieg upon the people of Czechoslovakia, Sweeping inward from every point of the compass with clanking T-78 tanks the troops quickly consolidated their invasion.

Strewed behind them in the wake of their trespass they left leaflets which read:

"CZECHOSLOVAK BROTHERS - Counter-revolutionary forces, hostile to the Czechoslovak people, with the support of the Imperialists have developed a furious attack against the Socialist order in that they proceeded too fast in effecting reforms.

"The Czechoslovak people have threatened the Imperialists who, have already once sold Czechoslovakia to Hitler, wish to raise in your nation a capitalist regime, to return the factories and plants to the Czechoslovak bourgeois, to export Czechoslovakia from the Socialist camp, and to leave her defenseless before the face of her most bitter enemy - the West-German Revanchists.

"You - our brothers in blood, in class, and in spirit, have come into misfortune. And when a brother is in trouble, one must rush to help him. For us, the Soviet People, there is nothing dearer than the strong and unshakable friendship of the Soviet and Czechoslovak peoples,

"In the name of this friendship and in the cause of Socialism, we are giving you the hand of brotherly help."

A witness to the invasion was Joseph Kupcek, head of the Russian section in the Department of Foreign Languages at SIU. He was conducting a tour of 25 SIU Russian-study students in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia when the military transgression took place.

Kupcek says the first indication he had of the invasion was the sound of heavy vehicles in the street below his hotel window around midnight amid cries of, "The Russians are coming, the Russians are coming."

"I couldn't believe it, for the moment the enormity and seriousness of the situation evaded me. Then my mind began to function and I began to realize what the Czechs and Slovaks are now after for trying to effect a true democratic government in their country."

"The people," Kupcek said, "especially the young ones, were sad, angry and disappointed. Their only defense was passive resistance and they knew it. They poured into the streets, surrounded the invaders' vehicles and chanted, 'Go home, there is no enemy here. Our leaders are Dubcek and Novotny.'

Kupcek, who is of Czechoslovakian descent, described with nervous gestures his encounter with a Russian officer. "Although I had instructed my students to not participate in any of the demonstrations, I too felt a need to ask why had they come.

"I walked across the street to a Russian officer who was obviously in charge of our sector of Bratislava and asked him in Russian why had they invaded Czechoslovakia. "He did not for one moment assume I was an American and replied, 'We came here to fight the counter-revolutionary forces in Czechoslovakia and to protect our people. We ask you to join us.'"

Professor Samuel P. Huntington of Harvard University said in a recent issue of Newsweek: "Soviet foreign policy has clear goals; they have a formulated ideology and guiding doctrines. The current situation in Czechoslovakia only confirms this.'"

Kupcek concedes in this and says, "There can be no doubt the Russians' aim is to change other countries to their ideology and to maintain that change through force if necessary."

Although Kupcek favored and supported the liberalization of the political climate in Czechoslovakia, he did feel that possibly they proceeded too fast in effecting reforms. "They went too far, too fast," he explained, "Reforms were being made on three levels: internal, economic, and international. The last being the most dangerous. They were turning to the West."

Kupcek is optimistic on the survival of the country and his projected analysis reflects it.

"Czechoslovakia has not made the mistake of trying armed resistance which would stand no chance of success. If the Czechoslovak people would have failed in their efforts to achieve a negotiated settlement, it's very likely they would have continued to resist.

"In Czechoslovakia today there are all the ingredients of successful nonviolent resistance: a united people, a strong injection of Western ideas of freedom, a courage born of intense national tradition, a quite extraordinary degree of restraint and calm in the face of crisis and a desperate determination not to allow themselves to be pushed back into their former subservience."

There is some irony in the fact that on October 28, 1968, the 50th anniversary of the formation of Czechoslovakia will take place and the occasion will be marked by the proclamation of the country as federation. With this formal act the Czech and Slovak peoples will become officially united.

"The people of Czechoslovakia told us they had had enough of the Hlinkaizing influence of the Dubcek government." Kupcek said, "and they told us when we left their unbroken country 'to take our pictures and tell America what has happened here.' And we have done that," he concluded.

Confrontation

"Why did you come?" a Slovak woman asks invading Russian soldier on a street in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. The Russian did not reply. (Photo by Joseph Kupcek.)

Russians steal tactics from Hitler's divisions

"The people," Kupcek said, "especially the young ones, were sad, angry and disappointed. Their only defense was passive resistance and they knew it. They poured into the streets, surrounded the invaders' vehicles and chanted, 'Go home, there is no enemy here. Our leaders are Dubcek and Novotny.'

Kupcek holds Russian leaflet which says, "Czechoslovakian Brothers: at the cost of enormous sacrifices in May 1945 we helped free you from Fascism. The friendship of our people has been strengthened by our mutual bloodshed. We are here to help you."
A slide lecture by a representative of the Art Institute of Chicago will inaugurate the first exhibit of the 1968-69 season at SIU. The Mitchell Gallery, to run Oct. 2-31, according to Evert Johnson, curator.

The first exhibit will be a selection of 46 items of German expressionist prints and drawings, selected from the Art Institute's collection. Dennis Adrian, an assistant curator at the Institute, will give the gallery lecture Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

The works reflect the "tendency on the part of north European artists toward emotional introspection" rather than the "extrernal analysis of nature," Johnson explained. "The expressionists used linear distortion and strong, symbolic color to exploit the mystic, sometimes macabre and usually highly charged idea of the nature of 'the inner man.'"

Visiting hours at Mitchell Gallery are from 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Scholarship winners

An estimated 250 scholarship winners arriving at SIU have received invitations to attend a picnic from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday at Dome 6 on fall-on-the-Campus. The event is sponsored by Alpha Beta Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic groups for women and men students, respectively. Students averaging 4.5 or better in grades during their first year are invited into membership.

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**Products specialist named as lecturer**

James Tennant Baldwin, designer of a light-weight portable structure now being air-dropped in Vietnam to serve as a field hospital, has been appointed visiting lecturer for 1968-69 in the Department of Design at SIU.

Baldwin, a product development specialist, is particularly interested in designing prototypes of portable shelters for a variety of purposes. Another design of his, a "top tent," is reproduced by Ford Motor Company.

A design consultant since 1962, Baldwin has taught at San Francisco State College, the San Francisco Art Institute and the California College of Arts and Crafts. He has also served as designer or researcher on product development for a number of industrial concerns.

A native of Orange, N.J., he is a graduate of the University of Michigan and had done graduate studies in architecture at the University of California. He had three years military service with the Army's ski infantry.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

September 28, 1968
Professor John King returns from Vietnam

John E. Anderson, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations at SIU, spent five weeks in South Vietnam helping educators with plans to establish a stronger university system.

King, who left Aug. 13 on the mission for the U.S. Agency for International Development, met with the minister of education, rectors of the three-state and two private universities, and other educators in seminars held at Nha Trang, and spent time in Saigon and other points in the Asian nation.

King said the seminar dwelt on the role of the Vietnamese universities, the reforms needed, and administrative patterns and statutes required for an adequate university system. At present there is no legalized university system, he said. Sometimes there is just an extension of the high school system, put into effect by professors who were among the two million persons who left North Vietnam when the country was partitioned in 1954.

King said he worked and will continue to work on developing educators with plans to establish a stronger university system.

King said the Vietnamese are interested in developing a centralized registration system, the concept of a board of governors, and student personnel services in their colleges. They also are interested in modifying curricula to meet manpower needs of the country and to help the country adapt more quickly to modern technology.

King said the country needs to develop more literature through its own creativity and translations, as very few book titles are in the Vietnamese language.

Andrew says internationalism needed at SIU

Anderson was chief of party of SIU's educational team in Nepal for two years, from 1966 to 1968. He was born in Tremonton, Utah, and came to SIU in 1950, the year he obtained his Ph.D., degree in speech and hearing pathology at Ohio State University. At SIU he has served as associate dean of the Graduate School, where he directed the Office of Research and Projects, and was University director of the SIU Communications Media Services at the time he was chosen to head SIU's Nepal project.

The Southern Dancers' Repertoire

The Southern Dancers' Repertoire will present a series of free performances this week in the Southern Dancers' Studio.

As part of New Student Activity Week, the company, sponsored by the Woman's Recreation Association, Southern Players and the University Extension Service, will tour throughout southern and central Illinois every other weekend through March. The alternates of weekends will be spent performing at SIU.

Rehearsals take place in the Studio, Alice Dorsak, Vikki Lee, and Claire Marshall, Eric McKoy, Steven Parker, Pam Pollak, and Charles Robertson comprise the Southern Dancers under the direction of W. Gray, professor of dance and theater.

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Purchasing for SIU long, involved job

University Center hub of campus even during breaks

Although most parts of a campus are usually deserted between terms, the University Center building at SIU stays busy even during break periods.

This hub of activity becomes the site of seminars, institutes, schools, and meetings between terms.

The break at the end of the summer quarter is especially busy—for the past eight years the building’s meeting rooms have been used for the two-week Illinois Banker’s school. The 150 men attending stay in a campus residence hall and eat in the University Center cafes.

Other groups using the facilities during the break include the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Little Egypt Dental Research Group, and a meeting of the Illinois Federation of Women’s Clubs.

According to Ward, approximately 35,000 purchase orders are processed in the department each year. He noted that all are not filled by the department, but that nearly 1,000 purchase orders are requisitioned each month by the various purchasing agents.

The purchasing agents who referred to are eight members of his staff who buy for the University. Ward said two teams help make, direct, process and oversee purchase orders. These men are split into two groups: two assistants work with him, and three others work under each assistant.

One group handles purchases for the maintenance needs at SIU. These include invoices which deal with physical or structural needs, supplies, renovation, services or removal requests.

The other team, he said, handles purchases for instructional and student-affairs purposes, supplies, food and furniture.

“Each of these eight buyers handles some 300 or more purchase orders each month,” Ward said.

Ward noted that there is a lengthy process in the completion of a request for some part or item. He added that the campus departments often help by keeping track of what they need and seeing that it is delivered in good condition and within a short time.

Once an item has been delivered, Ward said, the department must check on its invoice accuracy. Any mistakes made must be corrected and then distribute the commodity where it is needed. He identified the various departments as purchasing departments, central-receiving, general store, or surplus property.

Ward noted that some of these divisions may have what items are needed because these divisions often buy large quantities at a lower price. He commented that the many items are bought to alleviate yearly expenses and to avoid long delays which may result due to delivery.

The budget, Ward explained, is divided into different areas. One area is salaries. This expenditure takes up half of the money appropriated to the purchasing department. Of the money that remains, most is spent on the needs of the different departments on campus.

Ward pointed out the purchasing department’s essential for the upkeep and welfare of the campus. From the rental of computers to the buying of paper clips, the department fulfills as a professional business with personal responsibilities which must be attended to,” he said.

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September 28, 1968
Popular tunes

FM features light entertainment

Saturday
News, interviews and light conversation mixed with popular tunes of yesterday and today will be presented on "From Southern Illinois" at 10:10 a.m. today on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:
12:30 p.m. News Report
1 p.m. The Sound of Music
3:10 p.m. Spectrum
4:55 p.m. News Report
5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
7 p.m. Broadway Beat
8 p.m. Bring Back the Bands

WSIU-TV shows
Newport jazz on Sunday Festival

Sunday
"Newport Jazz '67" will be shown on "N.E.T. Festival" at 6 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
10 a.m. News Report
10:30 a.m. Concert Encore: music will be featured by Saint Sains, Handel and Smetana.
12:30 p.m. News Report

These implements of living during pioneer days in the nation's history are on display in the "Seventy-fifth Room" at the SUI museum. Visiting hours are 3-6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 2-3 p.m. Sundays.

Four local programs set for WSIU (FM)

Four new locally produced programs will be heard on WSIU(FM) Radio (91.9 m) beginning Sept. 5.

Monday from 2 to 3 p.m., "Southern Illinois Calling" will give area residents an opportunity to air their opinions on important topics of the day via telephone with host Charles Lynch of the SUI Broadcasting Service.

A lecture series, "American Government," will be heard twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 2:50 beginning Oct. 1. Stephen Walsby, assistant professor of government at the University, will be featured.

On Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8, "Voices of Black America" will seek to explore the feelings and attitudes of Negroes toward the society in which they live. Each week the program host and producer, John H. Holmes, will conduct an interview with a special guest. Holmes, himself a Black American and a veteran of combat in Vietnam, is assistant to the director of the SUI Radio Tape Network. Rounding out the week's schedule of new programs will be a novel offering on Friday afternoons called "Keep the Devil Singing," a story-line show with folk music. The writer and main character in the script is John Gardner, guitarist - singer-novelist-medievalist and SUI associate professor of English.

Gardner plays the role of the Devil in a series of tongue-in-check scripts whose central character, "Elia Jones," de­lays being hauled off to the Nether Regions by tricking the Devil into telling him the history of the folk song.

Gardner will be assisted by Brent Locke Riley, writer of children's literature and collector and singer of folk songs, by the noted Irish poet Thomas Kinsella, and by anthro­pologist Peter Munch.

Geology meeting set

A meeting for graduate and undergraduate students major­ing in geology is set for 5 p.m. Friday (Oct. 4) in Room 166, Agricultural Building.

Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a fa­mous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc., arranged thru this low cost & recommended pro­gram. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled profitable experience of a life­time send $ 2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included). Contacting, jobs, study & concerned with other valuable info, to: Dept. M; ASIS, 32 ave­de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Grand Duchy of Luxe.

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Contribute to SIU
Greek groups here to stay

From all indications, fraternities and sororities at SIU serve their purpose and are here to stay.

President Delphy W. Morris, in his message to new students, contended, "The Greek letter organizations are only as worthwhile as their members make them, and their value and judgments will be indelibly written into the organization's record of achievement."

Others at SIU agree. The Commission of Social Fraternities and Sororities, an investigator group started in the spring of 1966 to evaluate the Greek letter system, found a number of positive factors in favor of their functions. The report states, "The Greek system does make many contributions, and over the course of the past several years there has been noticeable improvement in several areas such as scholarship, social behavior, and the number of students interested in joining."

Further support comes from the Faculty Council. In its report last January, that group acknowledged, "Even though only six percent of the SIU student body is associated with the Greek system, many activities supported by the University could not be successfully continued without the assistance of the fraternities and sororities."

Chapters have strengthened themselves in the areas of leadership, discipline, and civic responsibility. According to Kenneth E. Varcoe, acting Coordinator of Student Affairs, there are several areas in which the fraternity or sorority student gains experience where the typical student does not. Greek members are getting judicial and executive experience as members of chapter judicial boards, student government, and the Pan-Hellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

One obvious limitation to chapter membership is size. The Commission Reports that 900 students attended rushes last year, but only 300 were invited for membership. The report also calls attention to the fact that student enrollment was up nearly 2,000 during this period, limiting opportunities for joining organizations. The Student government conducted a poll last spring and the result was a two-to-one margin in favor of more Greek societies.

Since 1964, chapter houses have attempted to make a name for themselves. Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi fraternities gained living units that year, as did the Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma sororities.

Three years later, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities, along with the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, moved into separate residence halls on Greek Row.

The most recent addition is I.E.A., the Little Egypt Agricultural Co-operative, which was introduced on a conditional basis last year.

Each group has its own system of initiation. The first is rushing, where first-year students are invited to chapter houses for meals, teas, parties, or smokery. Accepted rushed are extended a bid, or invitation to join, which they may accept or reject.

An initial probationary period follows. This period stresses participation, reward and punishment duties, and scholastic achievement. Because the prospective student is pledged to join, this period is called pledging.

Before the pledge becomes an active member, an initiation process takes place, wherein new members are admitted to the organization. Once active, the new member is expected to follow the guidelines set down by each chapter and is expected to do whatever he can to keep himself physically strong, mentally alert, and morally directed.

Of the 132 professional and honorary organizations at SIU, the 14 social fraternities and sororities under investigation by the President's Commission have shown that they provide many positive contributions in service, responsibility, leadership, and scholastic achievement.

Social Chairmen... the circumstances call for Poms.

Donate Your Brain to Science
Graduate Study in Library Science

Social Chairmen... the circumstances call for Poms.

Social Chairmen... the circumstances call for Poms.

Social Chairmen... the circumstances call for Poms.
Irish meet Boilermakers today

Two years ago Michigan State and Notre Dame met on the gridiron in a game billed as the greatest college football game of the 20th century. Irish Coach Ara Parseghian, instead of throwing the ball in the final moments of play in a game that meant the title for both teams, elected to stick to the game plan and go for the touchdown. The final score was 10-10.

This afternoon Notre Dame returns to Purdue Field for a showdown between two national powers. Purdue, in a gamble for the touchdown, elected to stick to their game plan and go for the touchdown. The final score was 10-10.

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Hoping to improve on a 1-1 record, the SIU cross-country team will venture to the Owensboro Cross Country Invitational at Owensboro, Ky., today.

The meet, which is sponsored by the Owensboro High School, will feature the University of Indiana, Murray State, Eastern Kentucky, and Western Kentucky. The inter-collegiate action will be followed by a high school meet.

Coach Lou Hartzog plans to take the regular six men: Gerry Hinton, Glenn Blackstone, Bill Bakenots, John Hohman, Melvin Hohman, and Glen Ujije.

Ujije, who placed sixth against Illinois with a time of 20:46, has a bad cold and may not be able to run.

"We need all the boys in good condition," Hartzog said.

"Ujije didn't practice Thursday and if he feels bad he won't be able to run up to par if he is able to run at all." "Striving for a third win in a row will be Hinton, who thus far in the season has posted first place wins against Illinois and Miami of Ohio.

A member of the squad, Hohman, will be trying to improve his placing in meets. Hohman, who placed eighth against Miami with a 22:34 time, made a marked improvement with a third place against Illinois. His time was 20:19.

Hartzog's six runners will face some outstanding running talent. Indiana, last year's Big Ten cross country champs, will return with all eight lettermen. Eastern Kentucky and its cohort Western Kentucky placed one-two in the Ohio Valley Conference last season.

Indiana will be a real tough team to beat," Hartzog added.

"Not only did they take the Big Ten last year, but they placed fifth in NCAA competition. This year they stand a good chance of winning it."

This will be the first year that Southern has competed in the Invitational. Even though Indiana won the Big Ten in 1967, they lost first place honors to Eastern Kentucky, who captured the Invitational title last year.

"All in all, it should be a very exciting meet," Hartzog said. "We all will be fighting for that first place honor and I think the boys will get a real workout."

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Indiana State soccer team to meet Southern club today

Indiana State University will face SIU's International Soccer Club this afternoon at 2:30 on the soccer field east of the SIU Arena.

The match will be the season opener for Southern and will also open a three-match home stand. On Oct. 2, Southern will host Illinois College and the last match before the club hits the road is against Meramec College on Oct. 5.

In today's match SIU will attempt to make it six straight over the Sycamores. Not only has Southern won every match between the two teams, but have won by no less than three goals.

SIU owns a 14-2-3 record after three years of competition.

Gymnastics group seeks beginners

Coeds interested in pining the WRA Gymnastics Club for Beginners should attend a meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The club will meet every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. According to Mrs. Alyce, club sponsor, it is not necessary to attend every meeting.

Everyone is welcome.