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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Professors and the Faculty Council should have the power to override SIU administration decisions on the changes.

Ihde struck out at what he termed "irrational decisions" by the University administration.

He cautioned students not to lose interest and to keep a sense of direction. "You must become a political force,"
Weekend Activities Include Dances, 

The "Phantom of the Opera," and "The Great Train Robbery" will be featured at Cinema Classics at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building. Both movies are silent. The "Phantom" features Lon Chaney, one of the first stars of horror movies. "The Great Train Robbery" was made in 1903, and is the first movie to tell a story.

This week’s Prose program will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium. The program will consider atomic energy and nuclear power.

Two dances are scheduled this weekend. One will be at 8:30 p.m. today on the patio at the University Center. The other will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center. The Viscounts a musical group will play for the dance Saturday.

Home Economics Group

The Home Economics College Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Daily Egyptian

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MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7th

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARD

SHOWS 6:30 - 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8th

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARD

SHOWS 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY

PRESENTS

DEMONSTRATION

STARRING

MARIO ADORF AND CLAUS HOLM

"One of the best German-made thrillers of recent years... this sinister story is told with a good deal of cinematic skill and pace"

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY OCTOBER 9

ADM. ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c with activity cards

2-Shows 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
**TV Show to Study ‘The Bomb’**

“The Teaching of Creative Writing” with William Blackburn, professor of English at Drake University, will be featured on “Challenges in Education” at 8:25 p.m. today on WSMU-TV.

Other programs:

**Creative Writing “The Bomb,”** a study of the growing proliferation of the bomb and its affect on world tensions, will be shown on “Struggle for Peace” at 9 p.m. today on WSMU-TV.

**Radio Topic “The Bomb,”** a study of the growing proliferation of the bomb and its affect on world tensions, will be shown on “Struggle for Peace” at 9 p.m. today on WSMU-TV.

**Morning Show**

8 a.m. Morning Show.
10 a.m. Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m. News Report.
6 p.m. Music in the Air.
8 p.m. Voices on Campus.
10:30 p.m. News Report.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

**Other programs:**

4:26 p.m. Milestones of the Century.
5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
5:30 p.m. Regional Report: Election '88.
8 p.m. Passport 8, Wonders of the World.
9:30 p.m. Biography: Charles Lindbergh.

**Auditions for Play Slated Next Week**

Auditions for the 16 roles in the new play “Rainbow Terrace” by Mordecai Gorelik will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the library of the Communications Building. Copies of the play available at the Department of Theater may be checked out for reading and used at the auditions. "Rainbow Terrace" will be given its world premiere in the Southern Playhouse on Nov. 18. Paul Mann, an actor with the Lincoln Center Repertory Company, will play the central figure of the play, Vern Falkimer. Students and faculty are invited to attend the auditions.

**Parents’ Day Committee Applications Due Today**

Applications for Parents’ Day steering committee must be returned to the Activities Office in the University Center by 5 p.m. today. Students chosen for the committee will be notified before the first meeting, which will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Activities Room D of the Center. Applicants not selected for the steering committee will be needed in other areas of planning for Parents Day, Nov. 11-13.
SIU Officials Sow Seeds of Ill Will

The first few weeks of fall term have seen the development of what probably is an all-time high rate of student displeasure with the University administration.

This feeling grew immediately out of the "ban" on motorcycles and the crackdown on students living in unsupervised housing.

Separately these decisions affected a minority of the student body. Together, they concern a sizable number of the students.

Last week at Edwardsville, editor of the campus newspaper, the Aisleste, attempted to change the name of the newspaper to the Spectator—without administration backing. The printed issues with the new name were confiscated. The editors say they were threatened with expulsion if they attempt to change the name again. Administration moves, if justified, were nevertheless unwisely high-handed.

At the same time, landlords—large and small—have protested and met with University officials,祥pleasure with housing and motorcycle rules has been evident. Student government and interest groups have largely been frustrated in their efforts to negotiate with the administration. Much more importantly, they were barely warned and scarcely heeded before the decisions were announced.

As a result of these events, a real current of frustration and possibly anger is running through a large portion of the students. They feel, probably rightly so, that their nature at the University, at a new low, will not be allowed to improve.

There has been considerable talk of rallies, demonstrations, marches and even riots. Because of the administration's terrible sense of relations and complete lack of identification with the student body, the talk may become action.

If that happens, it is not hard to see why many of the students' rights groups, if they really believe in the concepts they advocate, would begin such action, perhaps within the week.

And it would be even more difficult to sympathize with the administration over the resultant publicity. The pressure has been building since the Rational Action Movement two years ago. It could have been avoided.

John Eggerheimer

Letters to the Editor

2 Cab Companies Commented

To the Editor:

On Aug. 24, a public hearing was held in Carbondale to decide whether taxi rates should be lowered to University housing areas after they had been raised unreasonably last spring by request of the Yellow Cab Co.

The owner of Home Cab Co., realized that the rates were too high and asked for a hearing to lower them. The owner of Campus Cab Co. also felt the same way. It may be interesting to note that at the hearing the owner of Yellow Cab Co. stated that he did not particularly care to serve the student living areas.

Last Monday, Oct. 3, the City Council passed an ordinance revising the taxi zones, causing the rates to be lowered to the Thompson Point and Small Group Housing areas among others. At the suggestion of Mayor Miller, there is also a proviso whereby taxi companies will no longer be governed by a minimum fare they must charge, only a maximum.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the owners of Home and Campus Cab Companies for their efforts in getting the fares lowered. I would recommend that we, the students, return this action by using these companies whenever it is necessary to use a taxi.

I worked with the owners in getting the rates lowered and I feel that they at least have a degree of interest in the students of SIU because of their action. I am sure that if you ever have any problems with these two companies, a call to Mr. Reed of Home Cab Co. and Mr. Ellis of Campus Cab Co. will get matters straightened out in a fair manner.

Again, I would hope and suggest that SIU students use Home and Campus Cab Companies whenever possible.

Ronald Cesnanni
Former Campus Senate
City Relations Commissioner

KA Is Defeating Cause It Promotes

To the Editor:

Another year of KA begins, I see, with more adolescent complaints. The editors of KA, past and present, have a "set" to indiscriminately criticize Cabarde, the administration, and the University, regardless of specific facts in each case.

In KA, criticism is an easy formula for apparently witty and erudite articles. However, KA is deceiving few people.

I am tired of campus events being discussed in terms of "sociological processes," "educational history," and "the rights of man."

These abstractions are a presentation on the part of their users. As a student, I am far from being satisfied with all the conditions at the University. But KA is, for reasons stated above, defeating the cause it promotes: the cause of student rights. I am willing to "act" for student rights but not with people who approach every issue with a dogmatic belief in complete freedom and a black vs. white orientation.

Julie Joffray

Writer Offers Some Solutions To Student-Housing Problems

To the Editor:

Now that the housing problem is getting serious; the house owners, with a big bunch of empty rooms, are screaming; and the students, with freedom curtailed; are fidgeting, let me suggest some solutions.

To the landlords, landladies, or whatever you are: overcrowded. Return this demand for supervision. Instead, the housing officials can have occasional inspections of the off-campus housing.

2. Create a special dorm with single rooms for graduate students. This can get rid of the notorious boisterousness of all school dorms. Many students prefer privacy for their studies and need a kitchen for the occasional gourmand.

3. To the school authorities:

1. All Undergraduates beyond freshmen must choose their own housing, either on or off campus. There is no need for supervision. Instead, the housing officials have occasional inspections of the off-campus housing.

2. Create a special dorm with single rooms for graduate students.

C. Y. Lin

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Faint Glow

To the Editor:

We of the Daily Illini are pleased and happy to note that the moon shines bright over the Southern Hills.

Always on the lookout for fresh examples of all that is good and clean in college journalism, we consider the above to be a continuing inspiration in all that is right with the world.

We are reminded at this time of a cartoon we ran two years ago in which we, now realize, SIU was incorrectly attacked.

You may recall the cartoon. It occasioned a heated editorial in your fine journal: An Illini was shown ready to leap off a cliff; the caption read "Don't jump, son, there's always Southern" or something thereabout.

Having seen your Oct. 4 issue, we are moved to regret the injustice done to that poor Illini. He should have jumped.

Ken Bli, campus editor.
Bob Strohm, executive editor
Dan Balz, sports editor.

DENTAL QUESTIONS?
DENTAL ANSWERS?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"Oh, he's happy about the championship! All right—but the team is graduating this term."

Student Opinion Polls

Surely It Won't Hurt if We Remove One More

Housing Issue
**Peace Offensive Against Seeds of Communism**

"Pacification is our only hope for realizing our long-range objectives in Viet Nam, because when we get out what happens then will depend on what we've accomplished in our non-military efforts," says Capt. Sauvageot, adviser to South Vietnamese rural development groups.

"If we can create genuine social reform, a viable government that is responsive to the needs and aspirations of the people, then we can say we've achieved our objectives," he says.

"But without social reform, it means the Viet Cong infrastructure remains dormant and can grow up again after we pull out."

"Sauvageot, 33, was in Carabao Day Monday and Tuesday visiting his brother Jules, a doctoral student in journalism, with the captue was Nguyen Hru Phouc, a 24-year-old private in the South Vietnamese Regional Police. Sauvageot says Nguyen Hru Phouc was the only Vietnamese enlisted man ever permitted to visit the U.S. on leave, it took six months of red tape sniping to obtain permission.

"Sauvageot advises and trains Rural Construction (or Revolutionary Development) Cadres, groups of South Vietnamese civilians who do pacification work in villages and hamlets.

They measure public opinion, bear grievances and arrange reparations or compensation for damage, offer technical and medical assistance, stir up self-government, help stabilize local political situations and "try to lessen and eliminate the Viet Cong infrastructure."

It is a side of the war seldom heard about, but its importance is equal to that of the military side.

"Without pacification, without the brute force, we'd never have a chance to do the other," he says, "but pacification will make the significant difference. What we are really doing is not kill Communists but the seeds that create them."

Sauvageot, who has served in Viet Nam 26 months, disagrees with those who say it is hare-brained. He points out the Vietnamese can learn to appreciate and make use of self-government.

In the past five years their motorcycles have come to end the old theory that the Japs could not do it. They have done it, Sauvageot says, "They've organized and carried out honest and legitimate elections."

He predicts the success of the recent national elections shows that interest can be created and maintained in democratic processes.

**Japanese Are Pragmatic Weight-Throwers**

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

KYOTO, Japan — Little Miss Blue Kimono has just alighted backward through the sliding paper door, bowing and bearing away my shoes. And I am sitting on my comatose butt and at the temple on the mountain, blue in the September sun. And I am thinking that only 21 years ago these were the Slant-Eyes and the Nips, We in the Pacific Fleet, just lost the battleship the USS Arizona in the Pearl Harbor attack. And now we stood outside the radio shack discussing the matter with muddled awe and delight.

When the Japs folded we were sure it would be many generations before they would rise again. We thought they would wake up and wave their bell-linging roar, just like a Saturn rocket. This morning I came down from Tokyo (320 miles, two hours and 51 minutes from the base train to the city) and Tokyo, at ten million, is the world's largest city. All up and down the four islands factories are humming, shipyards clang, and 95 million people, jammed into an area the size of California, are in all sorts of work.

For the Japanese are weight-throwing people. That is, they have that combination of native skill, animal energy and imagination that fired them to an impact upon the world far greater than their numbers should permit. The reason is one-quarter of the population of India and one-seventh the population of China, are the most moved and feared people in all the Orient.

Give Douglas MacArthur some credit, too. It was ironic that he who had undergone the humiliation of being fired should lead the restoration of his conquerors. He banged through land-reform decrees that raised the farmers from share-crop peonage and set the country going again on a solid base of individual ownership and democracy.

Much of our foreign aid, alas, has fallen among the weeds. The Japs will not stand for it unless they can con-tempt a flower arrangement for hours. They know how to raise children. Their outward politeness is a mask, and when they climp the endless steps to the high shrines.

Put them down as pragmatists. The Japanese love whatever works. Until 1850 they lived in the mist of feudalism. Then Admiral Perry landed at Nagasaki and Japan suddenly decided it wanted to join the world. It set itself on the factory system. The new industrial lords, the Mitsui and Mitsubishi, replaced the shoguns.

Japanese looked with envy on the empires of the Europeans. They began to nibble at the Chinese. They choked the Russians in 1904, Because of their nominal participation in World War I the League of Nations gave them to the Marisans. They promptly turned the Islands into fortresses.

At last in 1941, with Hitler deep into Russia, the Japanese militarists felt that the hour of greatness had come. The flag of the Rising Sun would fly over a "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere," an empire stretching from the Aleutians to New Guinea. The first results were marvelous — Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Singapore. The flood tide rushed on as far as Central China, the Solomons, Midway. Theebb was slow and steady, the end unavoidable.

Today the Japanese are the least warlike people in Asia. They are pragmatists again, War was a shattering failure. Peace is rich.

You can love the Japanese, distrust or hate them. But there are the great way with people. They are capable, they tax you heavily, they steal chickens, and other food, their discipline is harsh. "My friends like to live their own lives and relax if they want to, or be with their families, or even waste time when they want to. But the Viet Cong," he says, "permit no personal freedom. You have to be with them all the way."

**CAPT. SAUVAGEOT AND NGUYEN RUU PHOUC**

Sauvageot has extended his tour of duty twice, voluntarily, to "help keep some continuity in this program. That is very important," he says. The Rural Construction Cadres have about 60 men each, all South Vietnamese civilians. They move into villages and hamlets after training and go to work there for two or three months, classifying local leaders by their political sympathies, collecting intelligence, propagandizing for the government cause and urging aid.

"Part of Sauvageot's assignment is observing and advising these cadres in the field, living in the hamlets with them. He is one of a handful of Americans who speak fluent Vietnamese, perhaps the only one."

When he arrived in Viet Nam, Sauvageot decided to learn the language instead of brushing up on his rusty French. "With French you can only communicate with those at the top," he says. "I wanted to talk to everyone, to people like Phouc here."

"Phouc has the equivalent of a fifth-grade education, speaks only Vietnamese. Yet he and Sauvageot, a cum laude graduate in philosophy from Ohio University, have been close friends for years."

"He is intelligent, very curious and brave as hell," Sauvageot said, going on to relate some of Phouc's courageous exploits.

Phouc, reared in the Mekong Delta, says that while many Vietnamese have been cool toward their own governments, which often have been callous and corrupt, they prefer working toward self-determination to rule by the Viet Cong.

With Sauvageot as interpreter, he says: "I've lived close to the V.C., in the Delta and have seen their methods. I've walked with people, they are capricious, they tax you heavily, they steal chickens, and other food, their discipline is harsh. "My friends like to live their own lives and relax if they want to, or be with their families, or even waste time when they want to. But the Viet Cong," he says, "permit no personal freedom. You have to be with them all the way."

**A strange, many-sided people, with sides both light and dark.** Under the military code of bushido they chopped the heads off a couple of my shipmates who crashed-landed on Sakishima Gunto. In victory they were insufferable, and their treat-ment of pacification workers was brutal. They could make anything worse and sell it for less than any one else. They required all export goods to pass through rigid quality controls. In ten years they were pressing the Germans in cameras and preci-sion optical instruments. In 15 years they had seized the world's shipbuilding championship. In the past five years their motorcycles have swept the world's market, and now their little care are adding to our traffic jams.

JENKIN LLOYD JONES

**JENKIN LLOYD JONES.**
Poet's Works Enliven Convocations

By Pam Gleaton

Acting on the theory that there is "nothing sterile about Sandburg," the Ramapo Readers entertained at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. University Convocations Thursday.

The three readers, James Nalashm, director of the group, Thomas France, folk singer, and Ruth Yorke, reader, presented excerpts from Carl Sandburg's writings and songs from his collections of American folk music.

They used Sandburg's works to talk about feeling, nationality, and humanity, from the tiniest baby to death.

Beginning with first things first, they cited Sandburg's famous lines in "Remembrance Rock," "A baby is God's opinion that life should go on."

The readers continued the life process with two questions: Sandburg feels that life is most tender in explaining the life of a growing child.

"Why did the children pour molasses on the cat when the one thing we told them was not to pour molasses on the cat?"

"Why did the children put beans in their ears when the one thing we told them was not to put beans in their ears?"

And some of his advice to grown children included: Beware of "respectable people, snobs, those who laugh at original works, and yourself."

The readers also included some of Sandburg's poetic comments on joy, mother love, arithmetic ("If you ask your mother for one fried egg for breakfast and she gives you two and you eat them both, who is better at arithmetic?") and the machine age and war.

One of the most applauded songs was France's version of "Down by the Riverside," with a verse, "I ain't going to study war no more."

Many of the readings in the last part of their program were from unpublished works by Sandburg. The readers also included excerpts from "The Prairie Years," Sandburg's poems about Lincoln.
Morris Pledges Firm Dealing With Any Disorderly Conduct

(Continued from Page 1)

tigated to see if they are being operated at standards required by the University.

Morris revealed that the administration had attempted to discourage developers of privately owned dormitories from constructing new facilities for use this fall. He said that he doesn't yet know what the University's position will be regarding facilities to be opened fall term of 1967.

He said that he is sure that private developers will be discouraged from opening facilities in the fall of 1968, when the SIU Brush Towers high-rise dormitories will be opened.

Morris said a continuing effort to improve the standards of student housing, and the fact that a large number of students were living in unaccepted living centers, was behind the move to impose individual standards for approval to live in unsupervised housing.

He said private dormitory developers were operating at their own risk and are not guaranteed residents by the University.

Morris said the University could compel students to live in University housing because all facilities must be fully occupied to fulfill bond requirements. He said a special resolution of the Board of Trustees authorizes such action.

Private dormitories can only draw from those students who are not living in SIU housing, Morris said. The developers of these facilities assume the risk of not having enough of these available to fill their living centers, he said.

Students and landlords were adequately informed of the new enforcement of housing rules, Morris promised.

4,500 Tickets
For Homecoming Show Available

About 4,500 tickets for the Homecoming Show are still available.

They are all $1 seats around the concourse of the Arena, according to a spokesman for the Student Affairs Office. Information given to the Daily Egyptian for a story Wednesday was incorrect, the spokesman said. He said all $2 and $3 seats for the show have been sold, but the 4,500 seats are being sold by both mail order and at the information desk at the University Center.

John W. Andresen, chairman of the Department of Forestry, will deliver a convocation address Monday at Illinois College, Jacksonville.

He will discuss "The Role of the Educated Citizen in Influencing Natural Resource Policy Decisions." The Natural Resources Council of Illinois is sponsoring the session.

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Big Cheeseburger

JUST OFF CAMPUS ON S. UNIVERSITY
Labor Critics
Attack Wilson
On Viet Nam

BRIGHTON, England (AP) —
Two former Cabinet ministers
led British Laborites into
rebellion Thursday against
Prime Minister Harold Wil-
son — winning votes demand-
ing embarrassing changes in
his Viet Nam and defense
policies.

But the British leader is
certain to shrug aside the de-
mands of his Labor party’s
annual convention, knowing if
he met them his government
soon would be in serious con-
flict with President Johnson’s
administration.

One resolution adopted by
the conference puts the onus on
the Americans to end the Viet
Nam war

This was voted 3,851,000
to 2,644,000, in the face of a
declaration by Foreign Minis-
ter George Brown, in pre-
senting a six-point Viet-
namese peace plan, that:

“The truth, unpalatable as
it may be to some, is that
only when someone can per-
suade Hanoi to go as far as
the Americans have already
gone shall we be on the way
to creating the climate and
finding the situation and the
moment when a peaceful set-
tlement may be achieved.”

In a first reaction, Radio
Moscow said Brown’s pro-
posals were “unacceptable”
because his plan for de-es-
calating the fighting is “al-
most an exact copy of Ameri-
can proposals.”

The English-language broad-
cast report in London said both
the American and British
proposals call for
simultaneous reduction in
hostilities on both sides.

Brown Fears
Backlash Vote

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)
— Racial strife and voter
hostility to open housing laws
have raised fears among
California Democrats that a
white backlash will hurt Gov.
Edmund G. Brown’s chances
for reelection.

Both Brown and his Re-
publican opponent, Ronald
Reagan, have said they’ll try
to avoid playing politics with
last week’s rioting in San
Francisco Negro districts.

A Brown aide said the gov-
ernor’s action in calling out
the National Guard “came off
so well there doesn’t seem to
be any backlash.” But he
echoed private fears in the
Brown camp when he said,
“You always figure you’re an
automatic loser when you have
trouble.

Today’s
Weather

Fair and warming today.
High in the 70’s. Outlook for
Saturday: little change. The
record high for this date is
93 degrees set in 1939. The
record low is 25 degrees set
in 1952 according to the
SU Climatology Laboratory.

YOUR METHODIST
CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Edward L. Hoffman
Rev. Louis A. Youngs
Sunday Worship: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m
Church School: 9:30

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Donald G. Carlton, Minister
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m
Church School: 9:30

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Ronald Seibert, Minister
Sunday Supper Forum: 6:00 p.m

TUESDAY — Loy Theological Encouter
 Groups: 7:30 & 8:30 p.m Fireside Devotions: 9:45 p.m
Friday & Saturday — The Well (Coffee House)
9:00 p.m to 1 a.m

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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address for young men!

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at a most modest rate!

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and sound-proof rooms which
are conducive to good study
habits.

Stevenson Arms offers ex-
tensive recreational facilities.
AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials Thursday welcomed British Foreign Secretary George Brown’s new six-point plan for peace in Viet Nam even though it goes beyond American policy on one vital point.

Most important in the calculations of Washington’s policymakers is that the plan gives a new boost to the big peace offensive building up alongside President John-

Program May Hurt Colleges

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Proposed expansion of public universities would jeopardize many private colleges in Illi-

nois, a subcommittee of the Illinois Board of Higher Edu-

cation was told Thursday.

Dr. Karl Olson of Chicago, president of North Park Col-

lege, said the immediate need is not for "more brick and mortar under state supervision" but for expansion of the state scholarship system.

An expanded scholarship program, Olson said, would help "solve the problem of higher education in Illinois much less expensively than the projected billion dollar construction program for commuter colleges."

Olson testified at a hearing on plans to add four new institutions to the state’s ex-

panding higher education com-

plex.

Three of the four schools, devoted principally to upper class and graduate students, would be planned for the Chi-

cago metropolitan area, and one would be built in Spring-

field.

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So, trust the care of your clothes to us... we’re your Sanitone and Master Drycleaners.

Sanitone

Certified Master Drycleaner

Horstmann's

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To be or not to be

That's Classic!

Be it a Midsummer Night’s Dream or Hamlet’s ghost that brought you to us, it is AS WE LIKE IT Measure for Measure, we have more new lines that William could shake a spear at. Come see how KAYS can make ALL’S SWELL That Ends Well.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT;

A few Don’ts for the upcoming school Doings. Don’t ex-

pect clothes to just fit…. have them fitted. Don’t wear those wide belts tight, let them sit slightly loose on your hipsbones.

Kays

Carbondale, Herrin
GREEK PLANNERS—The steering committee for Greek Week is ready to kick off a week of activities that features a Greek Sing and Teke Olympic. They are (first row, from left) Mary Susan Wheeler, Sherry Sutcliffe, Sandy Robertson; (second row) Marilyn Singley, Starlitt Hicks, Tina Nelson, Judy Carter (co-chairman), Jodi Boals; (third row) Jim Lund, Snyder Herrin, Bob Carter, Rip Harris, Van Bell, John Ripper, Dave Hunter and Louise Ennuoso. Co-chairman Ron Holder was not present for the picture.

Service, Social Events Planned

Greek Week Activities to Begin Tuesday

"Let's Try Something New" will be the theme of Greek Week, which gets underway at noon Tuesday with an all-Greek service project.

All the fraternities and sororities will participate in the project, and their members will meet at Group Housing before starting on the project that has not been disclosed.

On Wednesday, each house is to propose an individual service project. The house with the most successful project will be presented a trophy at the annual Greek dinner at 7 p.m., Oct. 15 in the University Center Ballroom.

A street dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday at Small Group Housing, where fraternity and sorority members will vote for the Greek god and goddess. The Delays, a musical group from St. Louis, will play at the dance, which is open to the public.

Greek Sing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom and it is open to the public. First and second-place trophies will be awarded to the winning sororities and fraternities. Each organization will sing two selections, one identified with its group and one popular.

Winners will be announced at the Greek Dinner Saturday, as will Greek god and goddess.

Members of this year's Greek Week Steering Committee are Judy A. Carter, Sigma Kappa, and Ronald E. Holder, Phi Sigma Kappa, cochairs; Starlitt A. Hicks, Delta Zeta, secretary; David J. Husted, Theta Xi, and Tina Nelson, publicity.

John Ripper, Phi Kappa Tau, and Van Bell, Delta Chi, finance; Rip Harris, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sharlyn J. Singley, Alpha Gamma Delta, street dance; James B. Lund, Theta Xi, and Mary S. Wheeler, Alpha Gamma Delta, Greek Sing.

Snyder F. Herrin, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sherry Sutcliffe, Sigma Kappa, projects; Robert Carter, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sandy L. Robertson, Sigma Kappa, Greek god and goddess; and Jodi Boals, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Louisa S. Ennuoso, Delta Chi, banquet.

Housing, Cycle Policies Cause Students' Outrage, Indignation

(Continued from Page 1)

23-year-old student with a petition is sleeping on couches until he is notified of his status as.

He said regardless of where he moves, he will have to sign a contract for a year. He maintains that at his age he doesn't want to live in supervised housing, so he is awaiting approval.

Other students complain that President Morris has a cavalier attitude toward the students. They say Morris doesn't regard them as adults.

Citing an example, Charles Noratus, of Park Forest, said, "I think the letter President Morris sent out to parents is typical of his respect for us."

Thomas W. Clark, of Carbondale, said he felt the attitude of the administration was one of "abide by the rules we set up or get out."

Clark said the administration was guilty of poor planning and now the students are paying for it.

Many students feel the housing and motorcycle situation should and could have been resolved over a period of time.

Others attribute it to the large number of vacancies in the large private dorms.

The students, however, decided they are as to the cause, agree they have been treated unfairly and the administration has not attempted to communicate with them.

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Leaving Greek Row at 7 and 9 p.m. — stopping at Thompson Point, Student Union, and Neely Hall. Returns to campus at 9 and 11 p.m.
Housing, Cycle Bills Cause Senate Furor

About 350 students attended Wednesday night's Campus Senate meeting, and the unusual size of the crowd was one of the highlights of the meeting.

The Senate, in keeping with a policy of bringing the meetings to student-population centers, met in Treeblood Hall in University Park.

Senators sailed quickly through the first half of the agenda.

The bills concerning housing and motorcycles were brought before the group and the session became stormy.

A student among the spectators was recognized and condemned the administration for the motorcycle regulations. He then challenged the Senate to act on the matter and asked why more hadn't been done.

The Senate has not formally endorsed any student demonstrations for fear they might result in a disturbance similar to that last spring. The senators said they have been working for revocation of the regulations, but the administration hasn't been receptive to their suggestions.

The spectator then said, "Why don't they listen to us? Do they want riots? They can get riots, if that's what they want."

Bard Groose, a senator, criticized the student government for inaction. He said he was in his second year of student government and was "growing tired" of the Senate's inactivity in matters dealing with the administration.

The Senate's bill concerning the University Center student housing was sent to a committee by a vote of nine to seven.

Essentially, the bill states that students legally of age should be allowed to live where they please. It also exempts married, and graduate students, juniors and seniors with a 3.3 grade average from living in supervised housing.

The Senate bill on motorcycle regulations was passed. It stipulates that, "All students accepted at SIU shall be allowed to own and operate motorcycles under the same conditions as in the past."

It states further that all students should be allowed to operate motorcycles off campus.

In other legislation brought before the Senate, a bill was submitted and passed to retain L. E. Johnson on the editorial staff of KA. The University had ruled Johnson ineligible to work because his grade point average had fallen below the required 3.3.

The Senate also approved sending a letter to Governor Otto Kerner explaining the problems at SIU and asking that the situation be investigated by the state.

In other business, Paul Schoen, senator from the School of Business, asked to be given proxy until the end of his term because of a possible conflict of interest due to the current housing fight.

A resolution on the proposed final exam schedule was submitted and sent to committee. The resolution suggested a two-hour exam be given in upper level courses, but not in the General Studies program.

Finally, bills were presented on the National Training Laboratories listing participants, and a proposal to install a photocopier machine in the University Center for use by students.

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Roben B. Harrell, assistant professor of English, will discuss "The Philosophy of Martin Luther King Jr." at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship, University and Elm.

The lecture is one in a series of weekly discussions on "The Civil Rights Revolution." Topics to be discussed on subsequent Sundays are "Black Nationalism," "There's a Riot in My Neighborhood" and "Civil Rights or Human Rights: A New Direction."

An open forum discussion on the "Civil Rights Revolution" will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, to conclude the series.

Unitarians Schedule

Civil Rights Talk

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Harmon football highlights

Last week was really the week that was! If the underdogs didn’t clobber the upperdogs, they at least managed to scare the living daylight out of them. So the Top 20 underwent a fast and friendly shuffle.

Still in the number one spot this week, Michigan State entertains a real rowdy, but deflated, guest — archrival Michigan. However, the Spartans will be poor hosts as they are favored to clip the Wolverines by fifteen points.

Notre Dame, in the runner-up position, shouldn’t have too much trouble with Army. The Irish will win by 27 points. And U.C.L.A., moved to number 3, will bury Rice just a bit — by about 23 points.

4th-ranked Alabama is three touchdowns tougher than Clemson, and number 8 boy, Florida. will win a backyard scrap with Florida State by 11 points.

 Baylor will be sticky for 5th-rated Arkansas, and Washington will throw a scare into Southern Cal., number 7. However, the Razorbacks will stay undefeated, winning by seventeen, and the Trojans will top the Huskies by eleven points.

6th-ranked Tennessee runs into independent powerhouse Georgia Tech, ranked 9th. We’ll pick the Vols to slip by the Ramblin’ Wreck by just 3 points.

Texas, in the number 10 spot, will beat Oklahoma by 15 points, and Purdue, rated 11th should rook over Iowa by 28.

We remind our readers each year that the Top 20 is anything but a Haven for underdog teams. It is meant to reflect what we think are the twenty strongest football teams in the country...in that order. This week, there are already five teams that are one-time losers.

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Saturday, Oct. 6 — Major Colleges
Air Force 42
Alabama 23
Arkansas 43
Boston College 27
Notre Dame 21
Oregon State 21
Pittsburgh 20
Tennessee 17
Texas Tech 27
Texas Western 21
Tulsa 21
Virginia 20
Washington State 20
West Virginia 17
Wyoming 9
Yale 9

Arkansas A & M 25
Austin 16
East Carolina 16
Eastern Kentucky 21
Florida A & M 13
Georgia Tech 21
Hampshire 21
Indiana 13
Iowa 9
Illinois 20
Iowa State 23
Kansas 20
Kansas State 20
Kent State 17
Kentucky 20
Miami Ohio 20
Miami Florida 20
Michigan 9
Michigan State 9
Minnesota 20
Mississippi 13
Missouri 20
Missouri Southern Miss 20
North Carolina 20
Northwestern 16
Ohio State 20
Oregon State 21
Purdue 21
Pittsburgh 20
Texas 27
Texas A & M 13
Texas Tech 27
Texas Western 21
Tulsa 21
Virginia 20
Washington State 20
West Virginia 17
Wyoming 9
Yale 9

Arkansas A & M 25
Austin Peay 9
East Carolina 16
Eastern Kentucky 21
Florida A & M 13
Georgia Tech 21
Hampshire 21
Indiana 13
Iowa 9
Illinois 20
Iowa State 23
Kansas 20
Kansas State 20
Kent State 17
Kentucky 20
Miami Ohio 20
Miami Florida 20
Michigan 9
Michigan State 9
Minnesota 20
Mississippi 13
Missouri 20
Missouri Southern Miss 20
North Carolina 20
Northwestern 16
Ohio State 20
Oregon State 21
Purdue 21
Pittsburgh 20
Texas 27
Texas A & M 13
Texas Tech 27
Texas Western 21
Tulsa 21
Virginia 20
Washington State 20
West Virginia 17
Wyoming 9
Yale 9

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Harmon Football Forecast
is presented each Friday by these eight progressive Carbondale merchants
Flag Football Action Starts This Weekend

Intramural flag football starts this weekend with games scheduled today, Sunday and Monday. No games are scheduled Saturday. This is the schedule of games through 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Schedule:

TODAY

4:20 p.m.
Mummies-Checks, Field 1
Springfield Caps-U. City Jets, Field 2
Forest Hall Symphons-Nads, Field 3
Tropic R's-Saluki Arm Pits, Field 4
Pyramids "B"-Saluki Dirt Diggers, Field 5
Knights-Pr. Lincoln Village, Field 6
Bulls-Abodeedrons, Field 7
Montematters-Old Stylers, Field 8
Allen III-Boomer Bullets, Field 9
Phi Kappa Tau-Little Egyp Ag. Loops, Field 10

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m.
Saluki Dirt Diggers-Olympians, Field 1

Pierce Panthers-The Aces, Field 1
Ogres Inc.-Brown Jugs, Field 2
Rejects-Bulls, Field 4
Kiwis-Bailey Bombers, Field 5
Felts Overseers-The Playboys, Field 6
The Last Resorters-Bailey Bad Guys, Field 7
Alky's-Army-Elmahl Winoos, Field 8
Boomer 1-Felts 2nd, Field 9
Kappa Alpha Psi-Phi Sigma Kappe, Field 10

Future Saluki Football Foe Has Winning Ways This Year

The North Texas State University football team that Southern will face later this month appears to have the winning touch this year.

The Eagles have won their first three games, equalling their win mark for the 1965 season when they lost seven.

So, the future appears bright for the high-flying Eagles and their coach, Oedrus Mitchell, who is bowing out after 42 years in the coaching profession.

The Eagles opened the season with a 25-21 win over New Mexico State and followed with a 12-9 victory over Texas Western.

Louisville fell to them last week 20-19 as the Missouri Valley Conference competition opened for North Texas. The current success story has three main characters—a strong-armed, target-hitting passer and a pair of glue-fingered receivers.

The passer is quarterback Vidal Carlin, who rates fourth in forward passing in the nation.

Carlin has completed 46 of 70 attempts for 990 yards. His passes have included six touchdown completions. He has had 10 passes intercepted, however.

The characters at the receiving end are John Love and Jim Russell. Both rate among the top 20 individual leaders in the major college field.

Love is ninth in receiving, registering 18 catches for 294 yards and one touchdown. Russell is 16th with 17 catches for 214 yards. He has snagged three TD throws in three games.

After the upset over Louisville, pre-season pick to grab the MVC crown, Mitchell apparently figured he had a good thing going.
Odd Bodkins

HALF OF THE SEASON'S GAMES ARE PLAYED!

Many of the best baseball teams in the world will be in action this week. The Los Angeles Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox are among the teams that will be in action.

The Dodgers are playing the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday and the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday. The White Sox will play the Detroit Tigers on Wednesday and the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday.

These games will be played in the afternoon, with the first game starting at 1:30 p.m. and the second game starting at 5:30 p.m.

I hope you will come out and support your favorite team. It should be a great week of baseball!
Frank Leahy sat back amid the plush surroundings of the Presidential Suite at the Holiday Inn, flashed a perfunctory Irish smile, and began crying football.

Leahy is in a position to call football after 11 magnificent seasons at the helm of Notre Dame, an institution synonymous with football.

Under the "Mechanical Master," as he has been called, the Fighting Irish managed six undefeated seasons, twq perfect marks, and four national titles.

The winning percentage over that span comes to .888, second only to the immortal Knute Rockne.

"Rockne was the greatest, by far the greatest," Leahy said. "He was truly a magnificent man."

At 59, Leahy is a handsome man with an air of relaxation. He has a magnetic personality which he puts to use, and he is the first to admit that the game of football has indeed been good to him.

"After 13 years of being out of the coaching profession, I find that I look many things for granted," he said.

"It isn't really the coaching I miss most of all, but rather just being with the lads, I miss working with them and fashioning their lives, so to speak," he related.

"The competitive spirit in football is one of the greatest things you can discover," he continued.

"This spirit carries over beyond the football field. Winning teams don't come for nothing. The coaches and players have to work their hearts out, and the enthusiasm of the students can make them feel a part of a winning team."

Leahy doesn't believe that the athletic and the academic interfere with each other.

"There is no question in my mind that football and academic pursuit can be compatible. This can be shown at Notre Dame easily."

Although not familiar with the exact situation at Southern, the athletic study soon to begin drew phrase from Leahy.

"It seems like a very sensible plan," he said.

"I don't believe a team should play a schedule which

Second to Rockne
Leahy, Ex-Notre Dame Coach, Misses Being With the Lads

By Mike Schwebel

DEAR REB:

I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says in this guy's Dart is like art, every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again.

It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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