City Studies
Cycle Parking Suggestion
A recommendation to give motorcycles free parking privileges in two downtown lots is under consideration by the City Council.

Councilman William Eaton made the suggestion at Monday night's Council meeting but action was delayed for one week in order to study possible objections to the plan.

Eaton suggested that parking meters not be installed in the two lots recently constructed parking lots for cycles in the 200 block of West Monroe Street and on Cherry Street north of the Varsity Theater.

Posts have been installed in the two lots but not meters. Eaton said he thought the move might generate good will between cyclists and the city. However, Councilman Frank Kirk said some motorists might resent the free parking for cycles.

Eaton suggested that the meters for the two lots be installed on University Avenue and at various places between Cherry and Oak Streets. Some of University Avenue is presently unmetered.

1,157 Will Seek
SIU Degrees at Sept. 2 Ceremony
A total of 1,157 Carbondale Campus students have applied for degrees to be awarded at the annual summer commencement Sept. 2. That chart of the Registrar's Office said applicants include 687 seeking advanced degrees.

Awarding of the degrees in many instances will be contingent upon successful completion of current courses.

Commencement speaker will be William T. Edelman, associate dean of the Graduate School. Edelman also is professor of economics here, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1950.

The summer commencement exercises are scheduled for 2 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium, but will be moved into the Arena in case of rain. A total of 1,157 students will receive degrees.

Research Will Be Emphasized
Student Teachers to Be 'Phased Out'
In Proposed Changes for U-School

Student teachers will eventually be "phased-out" of the University School system, according to Troy W. Edwards, assistant dean of the College of Education.

The school, located north of Morris Library has classes for nursery through high school. The anticipated enrollment for the fall is 500.

According to Edwards, the school has been an experimental and demonstration center for education. It will serve as an observation laboratory.

"Our intention is to convert the school into something more than an experiment," Edwards said. "We cannot demonstrate teaching methodology effectively to our education students if we have student teachers in the laboratory school, because they are learning themselves."

According to Roger E. Rob-
By E. Claude Coleman
Last of Three Articles

By this time there was
moral breakdown everywhere,
and parents did not know what
to do with their kids. They
would say to each other, "It's
got so you just have to
have a college education to get
by nowadays." The kids
thought this might be a trap
but they had heard stories from
their older brothers and sis-
ters about the goings-on at the
colleges and they would say
"O.K." They never let on
that they wanted to go to col-
lege because it was the most
direct and obvious way of
gaining away from too much
supervision and they would
still have spending money
and be living high on the hog.

Gradually this thing built
into a racket. You could go
to college and do just a little
bit of studying and you could
write or call home about exas
and term papers and a thou-
apages to read and an ex-
periment you were doing. The
old folks would say "Keep your
chin up!" and the old man
would slip an extra twenty
in the next letter and every
time they got a chance they
would work their child into
the conversation down at the
Elks Club and gbg how hard
he was studying and about the
experiment he was doing.

What the old folks did not
always know was that their
boy's experiment was being
carried on with a little gal
he had met in biology lab-
atory, and never before did
two young folks learn about
biology at such a rapid rate
or with such eager enthusi­
asm.

They became so eager, as a
matter of fact, that they con-
tinued their experiment when
classes were not in session,
sometimes late on Saturday
and Sunday nights in all sorts
of odd places like Snider's
Hill, bridal paths (some peo-
ple will say I don't know to
tell "bridal" but I have
it the way I want it) and va-
centia, and in library
buildings and the Library.
Sometimes they would slip
into each other's dormitory
rooms and continue their ex-
periments.

I am guessing you know
what I am talking about.
You can see for yourselves how it
was. Some of these kids were
carrying their experiments in
biology way beyond the assign-
ments and they neglected
to do their lessons in
English, history and philosophy,
until at the end of the school
year the young man would think the sky
had broken into little pieces and fail
out of our drawing pictures. You
can see for yourselves how it
was. Some of these kids were
carrying their experiments in
biology way beyond the assign-
ments and they neglected
to do their lessons in
English, history and philosophy,
until at the end of the school
year the young man would think the sky
had broken into little pieces and fail
out of our drawing pictures.

He had failed some of his
credit and the draft board
was trying to fill its quota
and might send him "Greetings,
"drummers" just to get rid of
them. The little gal had fouled up their
biology experiment by for-
getting to take her pills. He
had been on the campus for a
year, and no faculty member
had so much as given him the

Daly Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism
of the University of Michigan.

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Army Hour Radio Broadcast

To Portray Combat Training

A closeup of the type combat training given U.S. troops will be portrayed on the Army Hour at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Broadcast from Fort Devens, Mass., the program will follow the 89th Light Infantry Brigade through a training period. Included will be interviews with the brigade commander, one of his officers and one of the enlisted men.

Other programs:
9:22 a.m., Doctor, Tell Me: What does it mean to have hemophilia?
10 a.m., Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m., News Report, including weather, business and farm news.
1:30 p.m., Vienna and Broadway: Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas and Broadway musicals.
2 p.m., Page Two: What leading newspaper editorial pages are saying about current issues.

Activities

Sailing Club Meets Today

The School of Agriculture will hold an orientation for foreign students in agriculture at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Interdepartmental sports will be played at 4 p.m. on the University School fields.

The Christian Science Organizing will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

The Activities Programming Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Students Sought For Work Plan

The Student Work Office is seeking students to participate in the Cooperative Education Program for fall quarter.

The program is designed to give students industrial managerial experience before graduation.

This summer over 65 students are participating in the program. They are working in accounting, personnel, data processing, sales, quality control, production and other departments in 13 firms in Illinois and Missouri.

Students who participate maintain their 2.5 student grade point average.

Those interested should contact Bruno W. Bierman at his office before Aug. 19.

Bus Trips Set to Planetarium, Museum, Cards’ Ball Game

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor three bus trips to St. Louis this weekend. A shopping trip and a trip to the Art Museum and McDonnell Planetarium will be taken Saturday, and a bus will go to a double-header baseball game Sunday.

A bus for the shopping trip will leave from the University Center at 8 a.m. Saturday. Cost of the trip will be $1.

The bus for the trip to the Art Museum and the planetarium at Forest Park will leave at 10 a.m. from the University Center.

The Art Museum features special displays on “Survey of American Art from the Indians to the Twentieth Century” and “Ancient Civilizations.”

The planetarium show, “Circus in the Sky,” features students to present 1-Act Plays Tonight

Three one-act plays will be presented at 7:30 o’clock tonight in the Southern Playhouse in the Communications Building.

They are “It Should Happen to a Dog,” by Wolf Mankowitz, directed by Stan Hill; “Trifle” by Susan Glaspell, directed by Sally Scott, and William Saroyan’s “Hello Out There,” directed by Gilson Sarmento.

The directors are all students in a Department of Theater play directing course and are producing the plays under laboratory conditions. The performances are open to the public without charge.

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Computers to Aid Future Learning
by Robert M. Hutchins

Although most of the discussion of automation has centered on its effects on employment, its consequences for the social structure are apt to be quite as spectacular and even more certain than the reduction of the hours of labor. The argument still goes on about employment. The official view is that the technological revolution will dislocate the labor force, but there is much work to be done that eventually everybody able and willing to work will have a job.

This seems to me to underestimate the computer by treating it as though it were just another tool, although we say as if it cannot be compared with any mechanical device in history. It adds a new dimension to the powers of men and women.

To suppose that so fundamental a change can leave the economic system virtually untouched is to ignore the radical character of the improvement that mankind now has at its disposal. I believe that wherever a computer establishes itself—and it is rapidly doing so everywhere—and eventually reduce labor as we have understood it and may reduce it almost to the vanishing point.

It may also eliminate the school, the college and the university as we have understood them.

We have understood them as collections of buildings necessary, that is, in together students, teachers, books and laboratory equipment. At the risk of imperilling bond sales and appropriations for new buildings, I mean to say that the technological revolution threatens them with obsolescence.

Technology will free education from limitations of space and time. A glimpse of the future comes in the accelerated progress at Palo Alto, Calif. Some 150 pupils in the first grade at one school, have learned reading and mathematics from a computer located miles away at Stanford University. A teacher is on hand to help those who fall behind, but the lessons come from the computer over the telephone to a television screen.

The computer submits the questions, states the time limit for answering them and reports if the answer is correct.

The computer could be located anywhere. The student could be located in the home. The teacher could be like a visiting nurse, calling at intervals to ask how the pupil is doing.

The effects on the home could be as dramatic as those on the school. The family might become a learning unit.

The great question about the reduction of the hours of labor always is: What are we going to do with ourselves? Will we all do the same thing? How will we learn? And we might do it all ourselves.

The new technology could make it possible to develop a learning society. Every home could be equipped with a television set that would give access to educational material of every kind at every level. The knowledge and wisdom of the race would be available at last to every member of it.

The problem of technology in education is the same as that of technology generally: What are we using it for? These devices may strengthen the worst tendencies in education, which are in no way connected with teaching and the accumulation of information; these are objects they can easily accomplish. They may diminish the attention given to reasoning and judgment; they may reduce discussion; they may promote centralization.

But these results, which would be desirable, are not inevitable. The computer has great flexibility. Everything depends on the conception of education held by the people in charge. That is what determines the educational program today.

Hence, it is imperative to begin thinking now about how the enormous power of educational technology is to be used.

The owner of Home Cab Co., who asked for the hearing, felt that the rates, which were set by the County庙 of May, were too high for these areas and that reduction was in order. The owner of Campus Cab Co. agreed with him.

The owner of Yellow Cab Co., who had originally asked for the rate hearing, was opposed to the reduction and spoke strongly against it. He also said that he did not particularly care to go to these student living areas anymore. It will be interesting to see whose views will prevail in the Council's final decision.

I feel that the owners of Home- and Campus-Cab companies are to be commended for trying to get the rates lowered. The students living areas will benefit. Also, I feel that I cannot say that if a student has a legitimate complaint about the service he receives from either company, a call to Mr. Reed of the Home Cab Co. or Mr. Ellis of Campus Cab Co., will get the problem straightened out fairly.

Ronald Cenanni, former city relations commissioner

Briefly Editorial

The Beatles plan a coast-to-coast tour of the United States in August. Good. We might as well get August and September over with the same stroke.

A bill is offered in Congress to establish an office of noise control. It is most fitting that such a movement should originate in Washington.

By Arthur Hoppe

"Enclaves' Will End That War

Theres growing agreement, I'm glad to say, on the war in Vietnam. We've already lost too many American lives, and we can't lose it, we can't stop it and we can't afford it.

In their unending search for a solution to these problems, the experts have turned to me. It's called "The Enclave Theory." I think it's right.

What we must do, says the theory, is to withdraw our troops in Vietnam. We must evacuate all our so-called enclaves, preferably along the coast. We should be able to supply them by sea. In these evacuations, small forces could hold out for years and years, periodically showing the flag, sporadically defending Vietnamese soil and constantly symbolizing our will to resist—albeit a considerably saving in cost. Not to mention fear and the local unombies.

All that remains is to decide where these enclaves should be located. Fortunately, I have at hand a brilliant paper by that well-known expert, Richard Scott, who has helped to form Policy Solution to the Mess in Viet Nam.'"

Scott begins by noting the location in the South China Sea, which the United States has occupied.

There is so much work being done here that the technological revolution is virtually untouched. We have understood it and may reduce it almost to the vanishing point.

The effects on the home could be as dramatic as those on the school. The family might become a learning unit.

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Sinus, Ankle, Girl Trouble

In His Heart, He’s Sure He’s Jinxed

By Rick Jones

Sometimes it’s hard to have the courage to go on day after day when “in your heart you know you’re jinxed.”

I have just understated the most frustrating and demoralizing break ever thrust upon a mere mortal.

To start with, I had one of my better versions of the Black Plague—a severe sinus infection. My sinuses are so sensitive they can pick up ragweed 30 miles away. In all fairness to those who have never had this experience, I must admit that it’s not really too bad. Unless, of course, you don’t relish the idea of alternating me a choked drain pipe and a leaky faucet, I couldn’t seem going way to the Health Service, so I bought some pills at the drug store and decided to try to put them out of my mind.

Those pills were really something. They didn’t help.”

On one such trip, I decided to study for my mid-term in my 3:00 class. I gathered my book and notes and put in a couple hours of serious (maybe lackadaisical would be a better word) study. I glanced at my watch, noticed it was almost three and decided to go meet my girl and do a little light work. I arrived a few minutes early and sat on the steps once again reviewing the material.

She came out with a quizzical look and ventured pondering “Are you doing here?”

“I came to get you. Now you can walk with me over to the 3:30 test.”

“Fine. Only one thing, your test was at 2:30.”

Oh, well, there is nothing that will liven up a class as much as some sort coming in 30 minutes late for the mid-term.

Somehow, I almost managed to go the rest of the day without engaging any further traumatic events. But later that night, as I was going down some dormant steps, I missed one and fell on my left ankle. After determining the ankle was not swollen, I was able to crawl into bed without further injury.

I woke in the morning with a tremendous throbbing in my leg. I was afraid to look but, after a bit of silent meditation to build up my courage, I threw off the cover and peered at the ankle. "During the night, it had turned the loveliest shade of purple and hallioned to the size of a softball.

My ankle was throbbing and my nose was still running. Now I could see going to the Health Service. So off I went to get a complete overhaul. The X-rays proved negative, much to the chagrin of a pretty young nurse who wanted very badly to put a cast on my leg. Other than that she seemed normal.

I was given a prescription and sent home with enough pills to start my own drug store. I am currently taking cold pills, sinus pills, pain pills, pills to break up any clotting in the ankle and pep pills to combat the effect of the other pills.

Normally, this would seem a big enough cross to bear but I wasn’t finished yet. I spent Friday evening watching a football game on television and, now, my girl is mad at me because I “would rather watch the football game than talk to me.”

For once in her life she was right, but why did it have to be last week.

In hopes that better things were in store, I checked my horoscope and found that “Misfortune increases through the middle of the month.”

Well, that was the last straw brother. I’m going straight to bed, stay there till the end of the month and pray the roof doesn’t cave in on my poor star-crossed body.

Recreation for the Retarded
To Be Topic of Conference

Recreation and physical fitness programs for the mentally retarded will be the subject of a two-day Midwestern conference at SIU starting Friday.

The main speaker for the conference will be Canadian physical education specialist Paul R. C. D. Walker. He is a consultant to the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation in Washington.

The group will spend the first morning at the A.J. Bowen Children’s Center in Harrisburg, where an intensive fitness, physical education and recreation program has been instituted for residents.

Included in an afternoon program at the Arena will be a demonstration of testing and corrective exercises developed in the Department of Physical Education for men, a Maypole dance special at 6:30 p.m. quiet at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center.

John Morris, director of special recreation for the Chi­cago Park District, will moderate a panel discussion Saturday morning.

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Lunar Orbiter Headed for Moon; Potential Landing Sites Sought

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The United States Wednesday rocketed a Lunar Orbiter spacecraft toward an intended orbit about the moon, hoping to obtain clear pictures of the hidden backside. Surveyor 1 and nine potential astronaut landing sites.

An Atlas-Agena rocket thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 2:26 p.m. (CDT) to start the flying photography laboratory on its planned 235,446-mile journey.

If Lunar Orbiter successfully sends back pictures of the nine zones of interest, the space agency will be able to start narrowing down the selection of a landing spot for the first U.S. man-to-the-moon expedition, scheduled in two or three years. All vehicle systems are excelling.

Everything is going well. All vehicle systems are excellent. We have a very good mission at this time," said several hours of tracking execution of the Atlas-Agena rocket that blasted away from Cape Kennedy at 2:26 p.m. (CDT) to start the flying photography laboratory on its planned 235,446-mile journey.

Lettuce
Whole
Fryers
Pork
Steaks
lb.
29¢
lb.
79¢
Ready to eat
Ham
Shanks
lb.
39¢
Ham
SlOces
lb.
79¢
Washington
Fresh
U.S.
No.
1
Prune
Plums
Chiquita
Bananas
2
for.
39¢
2
for.
49¢
Large
California
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Prune
Plums
Chiquita
Bananas
2
for.
39¢
2
for.
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California
Iceberg
Lettuce
Head
25¢
World
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Purex
Bleach
Half
Gallon
29¢
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Fineapple
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29¢
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DAILY EGYPTIAN
August 11, 1960
Rights Bill Wins Praise Of Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson applauded Wednesday House passage of a new civil rights bill but the White House indicated the administration may try to get the Senate to strengthen a controversial fair housing section.

The House approved the third major civil rights bill in three years Tuesday and the President said in a statement that this action "erected an important new milestone in the nation's journey toward equality of justice and of opportunity."

"The provisions it has enacted to deal with terror infiltrated on civil rights workers, the quality of justice afforded by the jury system, and enforcement of school desegregation are important steps toward resolving the greater domestic struggle of our generation," Johnson said.

But he noted that the open housing provision approved by the House was less comprehensive than he had sought, and he voiced regret at the omission.

He voiced a hope and expectation the Senate get to final action on the bill without unnecessary delay.

Asked whether Johnson is asking the Senate to approve the same open housing provision as the White House press secretary BILD, Moyers replied in the negative.

"I am sure," he said, "that the original proposal is still desired by the administration as it is written.

Strange Disease Strikes in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - What has been termed a "weird neurological disease" has sent 17 people to Parkland Hospital in the last few days, city health director reported.

A Parkland spokesman said a man, 21, died from the malady with the other patients' conditions listed as good to critical.

Age range of the victims is from 21 to 81, Dr. Hal J. Dewlett, city health director, stated.

With physicians here far as possible to pinpoint the nature of the disease, Dr. Dewlett asked the help of specialists from the U.S. Public Health Service's communicable disease center in Atlanta, Ga.

Symptoms have included twitching of limbs, stiff neck, fever, headaches, involuntary rapid movement of the eyelid and unconsciousness.

Most patients are only "moderately sick," said Dr. Dewlett.

No Action on Gun Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee took no action Wednesday on a bill to control gun sales except to agree to consider it at its next meeting. No date was set.

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WILLIAMS STORE

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212 S. Illinois
Gymnasts Entered in World Games

By Mike Schwebel
The girls are in the sporting news again, with SIU gymnast Donna Schaezner getting her share of honors in week-long competition recently ended in Champaign.

Miss Schaezner, a junior from Milwaukee, won a berth on the U.S. women's gymnastics team, which will compete in the World Games in Germany beginning Sept. 1.

And the University's newest performing for coach Herb Vogel, Irene Hayworth, will also be taking part in the Games. Miss Hayworth, a senior at Champaign, will represent a representative of Canada, however.

Miss Hayworth is a Talullahi gymnast, Dale McClements Flannas, now of Seattle, also won a berth on the seven member U.S. squad.

Miss Schaezner was forced to go down to the last event to edge Joyce Tanek of Seattles for the seventh spot on the roster.

The final total points gave Miss Schaezner 133.129, with Miss Tanek gaining 133.029, just one-tenth of a point off.

The battle covered performances by Dick Liefy, with the two contestants staying within frictions of points of each other.

A third place finish in the last exercise, the floor exercise, gave Miss Schaezner enough for the final decision.

The U.S. team will train at Groseringer resort, New York.

Jose Villarejo isn't very big physically and he wasn't the number one man on SU tennis coach Dick Liefy's Spring squad, but the sophomore from Manila in making a name for himself on the tournament circuit.

Villarejo's latest accomplishment was an upset victory over highly regarded John Pickens of Rice University in opening play in the Meadow Club Invitational Grass Court Tennis Tournament.

Three years ago, his name came on Monday at Southampton, N.Y., as Villarejo surprised with nearly every move.

Although it is highly improbable that Villarejo will be able to reach the finals of any of the tour stops, his performances on the tour have been outstanding.

DONNA SCHAENZER

taking part in the Games. The team will be competing as a representative of Canada, however.

Miss Hayworth is a Talullahi gymnast, Dale McClements Flannas, now of Seattle, also won a berth on the seven member U.S. squad.