Grand Jury cites lack of evidence in bribery case

By John Burton

The Jackson County Grand Jury, following a one day investigation into charges of alleged bribery attempts to Carbondale Mayor David Keene, returned a no true bill Thursday because of insufficient evidence.

States Attorney Richard Richman said Thursday evening that at 3:30 p.m., the jury reported that "they did not feel there was sufficient evidence at this time to return an indictment on anyone.'

Richman said the jury had the broad plenary powers to subpoena by itself any witnesses it feels has information pertinent to the investigation and "apparently they did not wish to do so."

The jury opened session at 9:30 a.m. in the Jackson County Courthouse, Murphysboro, and heard testimony from four persons subpoenaed before them. They were Keene, Carbondale City Attorney George Fleerlage, William Whismon, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce president, and William Budlack, Carbondale liquor dealer.

Keene said Thursday night, in response to the jury's decision, "I am very disappointed. I did what I thought was right and I just failed.'

"I am going to just have to rest and study awhile. But I certainly don't intend to give up," Keene said. He did say "there is only a certain amount of time I can put on this."

(Continued on page 2)

Stevenson says only Dems have solution to nation's problems

By Mary Frazer

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Illinois state treasurer, campaigning for Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, said only the Democratic party could find the solutions to the world crises today and pave the way for progress and justice in the United States.

Stevenson spoke in behalf of the national Democratic candidates and the candidates for offices in Illinois at a meeting last night in the University Center ballroom.

The state treasurer spoke of the year 1968 as a tragic one referring to the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

"I have been traveling since May for Humphrey, and I have been troubled by intolerance throughout the nation," Stevenson told the audience. "America is in serious trouble, as was reflected in Chicago, where newmen, youth volunteers and by-standers were caught in violence."

(Continued on page 8)

Gus Bode

Gus says he might demonstrate against the Marines but he's afraid that officer might end up being his field commander.

Decal enforcement begins Monday

Complete enforcement of all parking regulations on campus will go into effect Monday, instead of Tuesday, as previously reported.

Capt. Randal McBride, SIU Security Officer, said all parking violations, including improper decal display, will be ticketed beginning Monday.

Demonstration staged

A short demonstration by about 20 persons was held in Area H of the University Center Thursday to protest two Marine recruiters. The demonstration occurred despite an announced policy to remove recruiters from Area H. William Noulton, dean of students, dispersed the demonstrators. See story, page 7.
Local Grand Jury renders no true bill in braise case

(Continued from page 1)

When questioned about how he felt the jurors reacted to his testimony, Keene said, "they were very courteous and respectful." He added that he told the jury they heard his testimony for about an hour and persuaded the jurors to believe him. Keene said he told them disciplinary action would be taken if they didn't discharge.

According to Marine Capt. James Scouras, head of the recruiter detachment, the demonstrators chanted pro-
test songs while standing behind him, and "they were very courteous and respectful." Keene said.

SIU Virology Seminar to hear Bicelle today

The SIU Virology Seminar will meet today from 4:00 p.m., in Life Science Room 16-3. The program leader will be John Bicelle, graduate assistant in virology, whose topic is "DNA Replication Activity in Cells Infected with Dystrophema virus."

Interested persons are invited to attend.

Demonstrators gather at Center despite University policy changes

By Wayne Markham

A group of about 20 demonstrator families gathered in front of the University Center Thursday afternoon and harassred the University Personnel Office, despite a recent policy change which will bar recruiters from the sensitive area.

Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton said yesterday the University personnel office was open an hour and persuaded the demonstrators to leave. He told them disciplinary action would be taken if they didn't disperse.

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test songs while standing behind him, and "they were very courteous and respectful." Keene said.
Campus activities

Bands to perform at game

Study hints meeting conducted. Study help sessions conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for academic probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, second floor of University Center. Individual study counseling available from 8-noon daily in Room 55, second floor University Center.


Cobra Kennel Club: Dog obedience training classes, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building.

Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.

Pulliam Hall pool open 7-10:30 p.m.

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

In-Service Training: Lunches, 12 noon.

In-service Training: Lunch, 12 noon, University Center.


Church of Christ Student Center: Lecture and discussion, "Christian Responsibility Toward Crime in Modern Society," Bert Gidens, Evanston chief of police, speaker, 7:30 p.m., S.35 Washington St.

Cinema Classics: "Love of a Blonde," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Movie Hour: "The Professionals," 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

SIU Anthropological Society: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Philosophy Club: Meeting 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Agriculture Industries: Agriculture Education Center, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Agriculture Building.

Sociology Department: Meeting, 3:5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Data Processing: Seminar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library.

University Chess Club: Meeting, and games, 7-12 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 120.

Department of Microbiology: Seminar, "DNA Polymerase Activity in Cells Infected With Deoxyribonucleases," John Bilello, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Science Building Room 16.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center Room D.

Football Games: Ticket sales 8:30-11:30 a.m., University Center Room H.

Chinese Student Club: Basketball game, 2-4 p.m., Women's Gym 207.

African Student Association: Meeting, 2:30-4:30 p.m., University Center Room C.

High School Leadership Conference: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center West Bank Room.

Save: "The Caretaker," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 1-5 p.m.

Pulliam Hall pool open, 1-5 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 1-3 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

"It really fills the bill.

"My kind of place! Of course McDonald's is. You see I don't have too much time so a McDonald's hamburger is a convenient meal for me. Besides, on a secret level it really fills the bill! So naturally, McDonald's is my kind of place."

McDonald's is your kind of place.

Murdale Shopping Center

"Carmen, Baby" is the Total Female Animal. The 1963 Post

CARRIE'S puts a beat in you

FRIDAY—with the INDEX REFRACTION

SUNDAY—with Paul Singer

Brenda Lasher

no cover charge

"Carmen, Baby" is the Total Female Animal. The 1963 Post

Murdale Shopping Center
Negro required

Carbondale recently joined a select group of cities across the country when it was picked to participate in the Model Cities program. This program is different, the federal department of Housing and Urban Development explains, because it is designed "by" the people it is to serve, not merely "for" them.

Where this rule has failed, programs have faltered. East St. Louis almost lost its 500,000,000 grant when city officials, who apparently did not agree on plans and procedures, initially refused to meet with the residents tossed out the model cities administration picked by city officials and replaced it with their own. The program survived, but at considerable cost.

When the $181,000 one-year planning grant is received in a few months, Carbondale officials will start the ball rolling by setting up the administrative machinery. One of the most critical steps in selecting a city will be the acceptance of the $181,000-a-year City Demonstration Coordinator.

Because of the massive and unexplored job before him, the director must first of all be a capable administrator. He also must know the people of the "model neighborhood." Since he will need their help to define problems and develop workable solutions, Carbondale's "model neighborhood," the northeast quadrant of the city, is home for about 2,500 persons, 98 per cent of whom are black. Carbondale's City Demo­nstration Director then should be black.

He also should be from the "model neighborhood" if possible. City officials should begin combing the northeast for a man capable of handling the job.

Jim Hatton

Letter

Liquor Commission chairman defends resignation

The fact that I have been replaced as chairman of the Carbondale Advisory Liquor Commission seems to have been the subject of considerable misunderstanding, if not misrepresentation. The situation was in fact asked me, in May of 1967, to serve. This I did, on the condition that my term of office be restricted to one year.

At the end of my year of service the mayor kept his word and replaced me as soon as satisfactory arrangements could be made. Thus, I did not resign. I was simply replaced as soon as possible after my agreed-upon term of service ended.

There has been no disagreement between the Mayor and I or between the other members of the Commission and I except as to the procedures or the policies of the Commission. At my request the Mayor saw with me and participated in the proceedings of the Commission whenever possible and to the best of my knowledge accepted and followed the recommendations of the Commission as he promised he would. Our only consideration was to determine what was in the best interests of the city of Carbondale and to recommend to the Mayor and the City Council.

I take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to the fellow-members of the Commission—Charles Murden, Robert Stalls, David Luck and Donald Faring—who spent many long hours, without pay, of any kind, trying straighten out and regularize the liquor licensing practices of Carbondale.

Ward M. Morton

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Should good curricula be mere accidents?

By Robert M. Hutchins

Who decides what the educational program of a university shall be? In California the governor's position is that he does. The Legislature's position is that it does. The report of the Board of Regents is that it does.

None of the three is correct. Hence the direction of education must be determined by any one of the three, or by all of them; but none of these can be a good curriculum only by accident.

The only persons qualified to frame an academic program and to control the teaching are the faculty. They should welcome criticism, and they should conduct such consultations as, in their opinion, are desirable. But the final decision about what to teach, how to teach and who is to do the teaching must rest with them.

This is not because the judgment of professors is infallible or because any alternative is worse. The one thing indispensable in a university is independence. Of course, a state may decide that it wants a university in name only. It may want a training school, or a propaganda machine, or a factory grinding out young people who will conform to the prejudices of their elders; and for convenience it may call this institution a university. But a true university is a source of light; it is a center of thought and criticism. It has no commitments to the status quo or any other status. Its commitment is to truth, its value is the value of truth.

One of the great questions that is agitating universities all over the world is what the role of the students in determining the curriculum should be. The faculty of the University of California at Berkeley has been discussing this issue for the last four years. A related subject of debate on campuses everywhere is "relevance." The rising generation is alleged to believe that much of the work they are asked to do has little relation to the contemporary world. The Berkeley faculty has been talking with the students about making the course of study more relevant.

In these conversations it became evident that the students felt there were not understanding one of the overwhelming problems of our time—the problem of race. They made a case, which was accepted by the faculty, for hearing some of the "extremists" in order to get an authentic account of the extremist position. The faculty-student group that had the responsi­bility of laying out the course accepted the theory of its design and selected a Black Panther to take a leading part in the course. The Black Panther in question was an ex-convict on parole and under indictment for another crime. It would have been difficult to find a bona fide extremist who did not have similar imperfections in his record.

The governor, who knew nothing of the background of the proposed course, and the legislature, which was equally ignorant, condemned the university. The Board of Regents supinely cut down the Black Panther's lectures to one. It can hardly be claimed that these maneuvers "have saved the young people of California from contamination. All they have done is to demonstrate that the University of California is under political control.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1968
Grown in cages

Inexpensive successes achieved
by SIU catfish farm researchers

Fish researchers at SIU are exploring a simple and inexpensive method for rearing market-size channel catfish in cages. The system is virtually trouble-free.

The main ingredients are six-foot deep wire mesh cages, 20 feet long; a body of water; and a supply of artificial fish food. The catfish do the rest, growing from weighing slab to one or one-and-one-half pounds in 160 days of feeding.

The SIU Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory has produced one batch that averaged a conversion ratio of 1.25 pounds of food to a pound of tasty catfish flesh. William Lewis, head of the Laboratory, thinks it very likely that the method can be refined to get the dream ratio: a pound of food producing a pound of fish.

Lewis says the cage feeding technique has advantages over conventional catfish farming in terms of money, control and harvesting.

Catfish farm managers in the southern states may invest as much as $1,000 an acre in pond construction, including forced-water pumping and other hardware, whereas in cages, any natural or artificial body of water can be used, the larger and deeper the better. The SIU experiments, begun two years ago, use a strip on a farm near Decatur, Illinois, owned by Joe Moroni. The cages are attached to floating docks buoyed with styrofoam.

After they're dumped in the cages, the young cats are put on a daily feeding schedule. No other care is necessary until harvest time.

Lewis says the SIU team has achieved holding densities as high as 200 pounds of fish in a cubic yard of water. He thinks there is no reason why, in commercial application, cage farmers couldn't produce upwards of 3,000 pounds of catfish per acre.

In larger and deeper waters made available by the cage method, farmers wouldn't be bothered by oxygen depletion problems which frequently plague pond farmers. Available oxygen is cut down by algae bloom, decaying vegetation and fish excrement. Conventional farmers have to drain their ponds (40 acre average) to pick up by hand those fish that elude the net.

The SIU researchers have found no cases of parasitism of disease in any of their experimental runs. In fact, Lewis says, "We keep looking, but so far there is absolutely nothing negative to report about the project."

Lewis believes the cage project, supported by a grant from the U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Conservation, could have important applications for underdeveloped food-poor countries.

"Many nations don't have the technology or soil conditions to build rearing ponds, but may have plenty of natural waters," he said, "That lakes and rivers are unmanageable for fish harvesting, but with cages it would be no problem. Bulldozers and pumps may not be possible for them, but almost any society can build a cage."

Catfish farming has become big business in many southern states. More than 10,000 acres in commercial rearing ponds in Arkansas, and Mississippi alone, Arkansas reported $9 million in fish farm production during 1966.

Ready for the pan

Peter Howe, left and James Smithson, graduate students at SIU's Cooperative Fisheries Research Lab., harvest channel catfish in the Lab's cage-rearing experiment. The submerged cages beneath a floating dock, six feet deep and could hold up to one and a half tons of fish.

Going market rates range from 30 to 40 cents a pound for live cats and as high as 40 cents to $1 for dressed ones. Farm-reared channel catfish are highly preferred to river-caught ones because of their clean, light flavor.

Arkansas and Mississippi farmers say net profits run anywhere from $70 to $250 and up per acre. The cost of rearing a cat from fingerling to harvest will average approximately 25 cents a pound, including labor, pond construction cost, and food.

\[math]\text{Average weight of catfish per acre} \approx 200 \text{ pounds} \]

\[math]\text{Conversion ratio} = \frac{1 \text{ pound of food}}{1 \text{ pound of catfish flesh}} \approx 1.25\]

\[math]\text{Cage size} = 6 \text{ feet deep} \times 20 \text{ feet long} \]

\[math]\text{Harvest time} = 160 \text{ days} \]

\[math]\text{Market rates} = 30 \text{ to } 40 \text{ cents per pound for live cats} \]

\[math]\text{Net profits} = \$70 \text{ to } \$250 \text{ per acre} \]

\[math]\text{Conversion ratio} \approx 1.25 \]
WSIU FM to discuss black family man today

"Inner Core: City Within a City," will feature "To Be a Man," a discussion between two inner city homemakers focusing on the problems of the Negro family, at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU (PM).

Other programs:
12:30 p.m. News Report 1 p.m. The Town Crier 2 p.m. Keep the Devil Singing 3 p.m. News Report 3:15 p.m. Concert Hall: music by Rachmaninoff, Brahms and Haydn

"White Water Conquest" on Passport 8 tonight

"White Water Conquest," part of last Friday's "Passport & Vagabond Adventure," will explore the dangers of the Colorado River, leading into the ancient civilization of the unknown Moqui Indians at 8 p.m., today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. Film Feature 4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant 5 p.m. What's News? 5:30 p.m. Mister Rogers 6 p.m. The French Chef 6:30 p.m. News in Perspective 7:30 p.m. What's News? 8:30 p.m. Book Beat 9 p.m.

Foundation board to hear Tenney

Charles Tenney, SIU vice president for planning and review, will be the luncheon speaker at the SIU Foundation board of directors meeting Thursday in Champaign at the Country Club. He will discuss "The University Centennial," planned for 1969-74.

The Champaign meeting has been scheduled at the invitation of the Foundation's new president, Dale Cozad, Champaign insurance executive.

Placement chief retires to teach

Roye R. Bryan, former president of the College Placement Council and a national figure in the placement field, has gone back to the classroom, not as student but as professor.

Bryan retired September 1 as SIU's placement services director, a position he inaugurated on a full-time basis 18 years ago. Instead of the leisure he anticipated he was induced to teach part-time in the University's Department of Educational Administration and Supervision.

Bryan has the distinction of being the only man who has served as national president of the two major organizations in his field—the College Placement Council and the Association of School, College and University Staffing.

Club to elect officers

The Economics Club will elect officers for 1968-69 at 4 p.m. today at the LBJ Restaurant. All new and continuing graduate students in economics are invited to the meeting, according to Habib Zuberi, president of the club.

On Sunday

1 p.m. till 6 p.m.
come see our new pad.

You'll find luxury at fancy low prices. And when the big happenings take place (Homecoming, Graduation, etc.) you'll find that our rates stay the same. Come take a look Sunday. It's a great place for the folks and they'll like it more because it costs them less!

FREE

We're giving away a deluxe Polaroid "200" color-pack camera outfit. Register during our Open House. No obligation!
Mancini at SIU for Homecoming; other festivities information cited

Henry Mancini, composer of many popular motion picture soundtracks, and his orchestra along with Joe Pescitello, "Puerto Rican soul singer," will highlight the 1968 Homecoming stage show at 5 p.m., Nov. 2, in the Arena.

A bonfire at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 31, south of the Arena, will kickoff three days of Homecoming festivities. Mr. and Miss Freshman will be announced at the bonfire.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at 10:30 p.m. during a Nov. 1 dance in the Arena. The dance, featuring the "American Breed" and "Ford Gi bson Ensemble," will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 2. That afternoon the queen and her court will be presented to the audience of the Saluki-Youngstown game during pre-game ceremonies at 1 p.m. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

Following the game, a public reception for the queen will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the University Center. A stage show will wind up the weekend's activities.

Applications for Homecoming queen, house decorations, floats and stunts for the parade, Mr. and Miss Freshman and block tickets are available at the information and Distribution Center in the University Center or at the Student Activities Office.

Complete block ticket-applications are due at 5 p.m. Thursday; stunts, float and Mr. and Miss Freshman applications at 5 p.m. Oct. 18, and house decoration at 5 p.m. Oct. 21. All forms should be returned to the Student Activities Office.

Dates for purchasing stage show tickets, to cost $5, $4, $3 and $2.50, will be announced soon.
Sorensen at Convo. 

"It is the depth not the width of gap that is the problem," Assistant Convo Director Sorensen told the Convocation audience Thursday as he explained the generation gap. Sorensen is vice president for university relations of the University of California, Berkeley. "Old'' is the wide gap?" Sorensen asked. "Not as wide as one might think." Sorensen said that students of a particular background actually have more in common with their own parents than they do with students of other backgrounds. "Students are not far different than their parents," he said.

"Old folk have their hang-ups, too," he explained. "In my time, they were: sex, grades, sex, draft, sex; parents... about the same as this generation.

Sorensen discussed the role the news media have played in widening this gap, placing special emphasis on television. "The television permits an illusion of seeing an event as it actually happens," he said. He went on to explain that the camera chooses what is "live"—beads, beards and placards—while it disregards what is "out"—the philosophical discourses and jargon—when covering student gatherings. Parents view these programs with an apprehensive awareness.

Another problem affecting the gap is the tendency of the media and the public to lump all non-conformists together, according to Sorensen, who sees all students falling into three groups: the alienated, the idealistically motivated and the traditional.

The ideatistiically motivated are the most important group, although they are not the majority, he indicated. "Although we (older generation) do not believe in what they say, we must respect their dedication," he said, referring to the students who are concerned about their future.

The Cabana Club

TONITE, & Saturday
The Street Corner Society
9:30-1:30
Sunday
Scarab
9:30-1:30
Located Between Midlands and Corries

Eric Kramer says he never would have finished college without Reading Dynamics.

Come to Carbondale's new Reading Dynamics Institute and see why he feels this way.

Whether you're worried about finishing college, or would just like A's instead of B's, Reading Dynamics can make you a more effective student.

How? By improving your basic ability to read.

The average person reads about 250 to 400 words a minute—words by word. The way he was taught in grade school.

Eric Kramer of St. Louis University is one of thousands of college students who have decided to stop reading like fourth-graders.

Kramer, a pre-med student from Plainsview, Texas, says "I took the Reading Dynamics course when I became evident that I could not keep up in college, or even hope to achieve the educational goals I had set for myself. Unless I learned to read faster and more effectively. Now I read 2,000 to 3,000 words a minute in literature courses downing to around 1,200 for technical books. I wish I could have taken the course in high school."

Solutions hinge on Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

"I also experienced intolerance in the candidacy of George Wallace. Nineteen percent of the American people are ready to accept Wallace because he offers cheap and easy answers to the world problems."

Along with the intolerances within the nation and the people, Stevenson said he also saw salvation.

"Bright hopes are in sight because of the Democratic party. The party is made up of people with strength."

"People in this nation are used to quick solutions. Our failure to win the war and the visible indications of poverty have caused the negative feeling," he said.

"Uncertainty does not share this feeling of failure in regard to the Vietnam war," Stevenson stated. "Humphrey has great faith in the favorable outcome of the Paris peace talks."

He said the Democratic presidential nominee feels that the war is incapable of military solution, but it must end.

Stevenson denounced Richard M. Nixon's solutions for ending the war.

"Nixon threatens to use more and greater bombs in the war. He wants to spend 50 billion dollars for expenses of death and destruction."

In conclusion, Stevenson declared that Humphrey and Vice-presidential candidate Edward Muskie would be the victors of the national election in November because "The people in this country won't be fooled by Nixon or Wallace. They want sense and solutions to the problems, not platitudes. They want honest characters in office, and those characters lie within the Democratic party."

Page 9, Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1968

Shop Daily Egyptian

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Eric Kramer says he never would have finished college without Reading Dynamics.

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How? By improving your basic ability to read.

The average person reads about 250 to 400 words a minute—words by word. The way he was taught in grade school.

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Come to a Reading Dynamics demonstration. See someone just like you read two, three, four thousand words a minute with excellent comprehension and recall—someone who eight weeks ago did well to read much faster than a fourth-grader.

Come, call or mail the coupon today. You owe it to yourself to improve something as basic as your ability to read.

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Please send me a descriptive folder and a schedule of classes in my area.

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Student Senate passes unity motion

By Wayne Markham

In an unprecedented move to de-emphasize party politics on campus, the Student Senate has passed a resolution of unity while defying a bill which declared the American political system to be a "monkey." Action on the resolution for unity followed an impassioned speech by Gary Krischer, former Rights and Progress party (RAP) candidate.

Submitting the resolution for unity was Jim Wehr, University Park senator, who announced that he had resigned from Action Party. At first it appeared the Senate would not act Wednesday day on the resolution in a debate over the bill's wording, which one senator termed "vague and overly generalized."

Defense of the bill came from Carl Courntirn, Small Group Housing senator, who said he had resigned from the rival Impact Party.

Krischer, who last year was active in a bid for Student Body President with the RAP party, then rose and spoke to a quiet audience for almost five minutes, asking disqualification of all campus parties. "Nobody cares; nobody knows about you," Krischer told the Senate. "Start being students and do something!"

He was critical of the Senate's attitude in the past and said, "You laugh at everything, but what you don't see is that you're the ones being laughed at!"

During the discussion which preceded a roll call vote on the resolution, Student Body President Sam Panayotovich told the senators he expected them to vote, not because of their party affiliation, but because they were convinced the American political system to be a "monkey."

Final count on the resolution was unanimous, with one abstention.

Earlier the Senate held a a substitution proposed by Miss Suzanne Faulkner, West Side non-dorm senator, which opposed a Student Senate sponsored mock election on the grounds that the American political system was a "monkey."

Courntirn agreed in principle with the substitute bill but told the Senate it was passage of such bills last year which caused the Senate to be ineffective.

Miss Faulkner made a motion to suspend rules for the purpose of extending debate, a motion which was defeated by the Senate.

Final vote on the substitute bill was 19-3 against passage. The Senate then passed the original bill, which appropriated $100 for the mock election to be held during Homecoming.

In other action, the Senate approved a resolution that would investigate the possibility of fraternity and sorority expansion. The Student Senate Housing Committee was instructed to survey administration heads and make a recommendation on the resolution on or before Nov. 6. Two appointments were also passed. Jerry Finney was approved as administrative assistant to Panayotovich and Spencer Reese was chosen as Election Commissioner.

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Jim’s Golf Clinic

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New Annex for Morris Library to triple facilities by year 1990

By Cindy Slade

"A university library should have the capacity to seat 25 per cent of the student body," says Professor Morris Randall, director of Morris Library. Randall said a proposed Annex to Morris Library will provide the needed space.

Expected enrollment at the SIU Carbondale campus by 1990 is 22,800 undergraduate students, 6,905 master candidates and 1,150 doctor candidates, for a total of almost 31,000 students. This is an increase of 10,000.

The Annex should seat 7,000 students. The present facilities seat 3,000. The Annex should provide space for two million more volumes in 1990, Randall said.

City has dog-leash ordinance but no one will enforce it

By Sheldon Heffgot

Salukis beware! Saluki dogs that is.

After a long, heated debate, Carbondale now has a dog-leash ordinance.

But whether it is really going to make any difference is still in question. The problem lies in the fact that there is still no apparent way that enforcement is going to take place because neither Carbondale nor the University has a dog catcher.

"It's now a problem for Carbondale," according to James Taylor, caretaker of the Jackson County Humane shelter. "We will no longer be responsible for the dog situation in the city, the city will have to pick up the dogs, fill out the papers on the stray dogs, and then bring them out to our shelter where ownership will try to be established."

The ordinance outlines steps that an owner of a dog must obey in order to retain ownership of the dog, such as licensing, tagging, vaccinating, and something new, the leash of all dogs. The law states that "no owner or keeper of any dog shall permit such dog to run at large."

For many years the only law was based on an Illinois statute "authorizing counties to regulate and prohibit the running at large of dogs and authorize imposition of fine or penalties."

This law was seldom enforced anywhere in Jackson County. The SIU Security Police and the Carbondale Police Department were operating on a "complaint basis" only—picking up stray dogs only if someone telephoned in a complaint.

And today, even with this new law, the situation appears to be much the same, according to Albert Suguitan, communications officer for the Carbondale Police Department.

"We still operate on this complaint basis," he said. "The only difference now is that if a police officer sees a pack of dogs he has the choice of impounding them if he wants to," said Suguitan.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1968
Gandhi to be topic for talk

The SIU Gandhi Centennial Committee and the SIU Department of Economics will sponsor a talk and coffee hour Monday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The coffee hour is set from 5-6 p.m., and the meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

Speaker for the meeting is A.K. Dasgupta, professor of applied economics at Benaras Hindu University, the largest Indian university.

Former Director of Cooke's School of International Studies, and Dean of Humanities at the Delhi School of Economics, Dasgupta will discuss the "Gandhian Impact on the Economic Growth of India."

This program will be the first of a series of nine to be given during the school year. The next meeting will be Nov. 12.

Service road to be closed

The road leading to Family Housing Project Three, south of Reservoir Road and west of the project, will be closed Monday.

The service road, approximately 600 feet long, will be closed for nearly three weeks for repaving.

Evanston policeman to lecture

Bert Giddens, chief of police at Evanston, Ill., will lecture on "Christian Responsibility Toward Crime in Modern Society" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Church of Christ Student Center, 805 S. Washington.

Law test forms are available

Prospective law school students may now obtain registration forms at the Counseling and Testing Center for one of four law school admission tests to be given this year.

The tests will be administered on Nov. 9, Feb. 8, April 12 and Aug. 2. The test is required by most American law schools.

Moe attends autograph party

Christian H. Moe, SIU author and playwright, will represent the SIU Department of Theatre today at an autograph party at the College of William and Mary in Virginia celebrating the publication of "The William and Mary Theatre: A Chronicle."

The volume recounts the development of the William and Mary Theatre and its founder Althea Hunt, the first director of Williamsburg's outdoor historical drama, "The Common Glory."

The story is told by 18 former students of Miss Hunt. Moe, a contributor to the volume, deals with the period from 1947 to 1951.
SIU researcher discounts need for worry about American youth

If the kids in Carbondale and everywhere are anything to go by, we can all quit worrying about the youth of America given the hazards of the new law.

A health education researcher engaged in this study noted the attitudes of Carbondale teenagers toward marijuana smoking and has found them to be distinctly opposite to his.

Al Vincet, an instructor in health education at SIU, decided to develop an attitude determination scale for the pot-smoking issue as a topic for his PhD dissertation.

Much of the 136-page study describes the scientific structure of his survey, but the message that comes through quite clearly is that the 8th, 10th and 12th graders questioned take a dim view of the weed.

The test consisted of four parts. The first was a series of statements titled "How I Feel About Smoking Marijuana," including 20 items. They ranged from "smoking marijuana is a requirement for successful living" down to "smoking marijuana shows an utter lack of self-control." The other three parts were what Vincent called behavioral situations. He presented make-up case histories of marijuana smokers, which the students had to respond to on the same 20-point "how I feel" list of statements.

Of the different age and sex groups, the 10th grade boys reacted more favorably toward marijuana smoking than any others, but they still put it down. Vincent won't hazard any guesses about this somewhat surprising twist high school senior boys and girls took.

eight grade girls were the most forcefully opposed to 1008, but most parents who have suffered through sophomore trauma might have some ideas. As a whole, girls were significantly more negative than boys.

Vincent questioned 425 Carbondale High and Lincoln Junior High students and then pulled 50 completed questionnaires from each grade group to run the survey. Say there is nothing in existing literature pertaining to school-age attitudes about marijuana smoking, nor have there been any previous studies attempting to explore standards or attitudes "which may be the more powerful determinants of drug-using behavior."

GRAD student to present seminar

David L. Mattis, graduate student in microbiology, will speak at a graduate seminar at 10 a.m. today in Room G-16 of the Life Science building.

His topic will be the "Particular Resolution of the Capping Factors Responsible for Rattus-containing*Anaerobic Phytoplankton in Sub-Monarchal Parishes."

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

"By Sidney N. Starr

Here's an interesting foot-balling fact: Why is it that no football teams in the nation can wear helmets or jerseys that are far in color? Do you have any idea? "The rules of football say that no team can wear helmets or jerseys that resemble the color of the ball... It is felt that it might be confusing to the opposing team and the spectators."

How much does a football weight? The official rules say a ball must weigh not less than 14 ounces and not more than 15 ounces.

Ever wonder why the famous Alabama coach Bear Bryant is called "Bear"? Bryant, whose real name is Paul, earned his nickname when he was a teen-ager in Mobile, Ala. One night, Paul and a few friends were walking on a local street where a person was being given to someone who would wring the bear's back. Bryant, after some urging from his friends, accepted the challenge. He wrestled the bear that might range much over 1,000 pounds and the nickname has stuck to him ever since.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible greater benefits and greater cash payments under College Life policies. Thus early death means good news doesn't it? COLLEGE LIFE INS. CO.

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Monday thru Friday Oct. 14-18
THE BILL OF FARE

TUESDAY:
Women in Modern Society
A La Carte MAGAZINES IMAGE
OF WOMEN
A look at the transition taking place over the years
Tagged by a particular magazine? Bring along a copy.

THURSDAY:
Translating the Times Entree
THE OLD TESTAMENT AS MYTH
Think of it as story not as fact
What’s it worth?
A statement about the twentieth century?

MONDAY:
Specialty of the House
Discussions of new directions for the campus Ministry at SIU
an effort to create
"A Ministry for meaning in higher education"

WEDNESDAY:
Free School Class For the Gourmet
THE MEANING OF THE MOMENT
Soren Kierkegaard
Introduction to the Series
FRIDAY:
Chips & Sandwich Theater Part II
Theater - Goes Choice
THE COMIC MOOD:
The Protagonist as victim
Arms and the Man, Act III
George Bernard Shaw
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913 South Illinois Avenue (at Grand) Questions? Phone; 457-4221

A ministry for meaning in higher education
Football 'screamer' dance set tonight in Center ballrooms

Modern dancing has taken many forms, from the sock hop to the psychedelic light show, and to this collection the SIU Activities Council has added a new one—the "football screamer."

The dance which will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the ballroom of the University Center, will feature "The Rain."

The purpose of the dance is to increase student football spirit, Jack Griggs, chairman of the campus social committee, said.

With greater student backing, the team would play better as demonstrated during last year's Homecoming game, he added.

To help carry out this purpose, the cheerleaders will be giving cheers throughout the dance and Coach Dick Towers will introduce the football players, Griggs said.

The Marching Salukis will also make their debut and 10 tickets to Saturday's football game with Lamar Tech will be given away, he added.

Women's Army recruiters to visit campus Oct. 29-31

First Lt. Rosemary E. Jones, of North Dakota, and Sp/2 Barbara J. Bond, Indiana, will represent the Women's Army Selection team during a visit to SIU Oct. 29-31.

Lt. Jones is a college graduate and has received a master's degree. She enlisted in the Army in February, 1968, and has been in the Army 11 years. She spent two years in Germany and has been an Army recruiter for eight years.

Accompanying the women will be a local Army recruiter. The team will promote the officer's program for women college graduates and a financial assistance program for women who are juniors in college.

The program will be available to students in Room 110 of the University Center or by appointment at 3-0714.

GOP candidates to appear at rally

Richard B. Ogilvie, Republican candidate for governor, will address a dance-rally at the Moo & Cackle parking lot tonight. The program will start at 7 p.m., with the Ashes of Dawn providing the music.

Val Osbey, GOP candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 21st District, also will speak at the rally. Gale Williams, state representative from Murphysboro, will introduce Ogilvie.

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**Miscues may tell story**

By Dave Cooper

Which team can avoid turning the pigskin over to the opposing squad? The answer to this vital question will probably determine the outcome of the SIU-Lamar Tech game Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

Both the Salukis and the Cardinals have had sputtering offenses which frequently coughed up the ball to the opposition.

Southern has fumbled the ball away six times, three in each game, and Lamar Tech has had it jarred loose nine times in three games. Interceptions have also hurt both offensive units, as the Salukis have had seven passes picked off, and the Cardinals have had nine passes stolen.

SIU has gained only 261 yards rushing, but Lamar Tech has yielded 895 yards against the rush. However, the Cardinals have gained 436 yards on the ground.

The leading rusher and pass receiver for Southern is halfback John Quillen. He has carried for 147 yards, a 2.9 average per carry, and has made five receptions for 71 yards.

Fullback Robert Fontino is the Cardinals' leading ground gainer with 120 yards for a 2.5 average.

Southern's air attack has been able to muster only 191 yards, while the Redbird's passing has faired a little better with 306 yards.

Jim McKay has been doing most of the throwing for the Salukis, but has been able to complete only 12 tosses out of 35 attempts.

Lamar Tech has been alternating Bobby McDowell and Jim Jackson at quarterback. McDowell has completed 14 of 26 passes, and Jackson has put 17 of 30. Their favorite target has been split end Ronnie Gebauer, who has hauled in 30 passes for 115 yards.

After the Cardinal's 16-14 loss to New Mexico State last week, Coach Vernon Glass said, "It was definitely our best effort of the season. We could have won the game, but didn't make the big plays.

Our defense had another great night and the offense looked better, although they still have a long way to go."

The Salukis hope that Lamar Tech won't be able to make the big plays Saturday.

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Lolich wins dramatic victory

(Continued from Page 16) and with seven, tried for No. 8. He leaned toward second and but hit his shoulder to the first baseman Cash. Cash then released the ball to shortstop Mickey Stanley who tagged the man on the bag.

After Julian Javier lined out to third baseman, Lolich released a single to deep shortstop. But 20 was too fast, caught leaning and he was head-and-shoulders left-handed Lolich and was picked off first.

The heart seemed to go out of the Cards with failures on the bases. They had men on base in the seventh and eighth but couldn’t break through until Lolich, who had his homer off of two gone in the bottom of the ninth.

Pinson to Cards?

The St. Louis Cardinals are understood to have offered to trade first baseman Lou Pinson, the young outfielder Yaddo Pinn, the Toledo Tolan and a player who was ruled out as the result of the retirement of outfielder Roger Maris.

It was a dramatic victory for Lolich, the 28-year-old lefthander who likes to ride his fire engine red motor bike to the park ball at home.

INVITATION TO
SIU Students & Faculty

You are invited to:
Church School
Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
First Christian Church
University of Monroe
Phone 549-1117 or 457-7619
for Information
William Longman, Minister.
Tigers smash Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mickey Lollich, working only two
day's rest, beat bullet Bob Gibson in a seventh-game
World Series duel Thursday 4-1 and the around Detroit
Tigers completed a smashing
come-back by dethroning the
St. Louis Cardinals.

Only three previous teams
had rallied to win after losing
three games—the 1903 Boston
Red Sox, 1925 Pittsburgh Pir-
rates and the 1958 New York
Yankees. When the Red Sox
did it the Series was best-
of-nine.

Gibson, setting a Series
strike-out record with 23 in
three games, and Lollich smashed
two games, and Lollich
matched scoreless innings un-
til the Tigers broke through
with a two-out, seventh
Norm Cash singled to right
field for the second hit of Gib-
son. Then Willie Horton drove
a single to left between short
and third.

Jim Northrup, whose grand
slam homer capped the big
10-run inning Wednesday, lifted a long fly to deep cen-
ter. Curt Flood first started in
on the ball, slipped as he
tried to change direction and
leaped over his head for a
triple, scoring both Cash
and Horton.

Bill Freehan followed with
double to left, a fly ball that
Lou Brock barely touched in
despair try, and North-
up scored with the third run.

The Tigers added an extra
run in the ninth on singles
by Horton, Northrup and Don
Wertz. Dick Tracewski, run-
nning for Horton, scored the
run.

Lollich, winner of the sec-
cond and fifth games, had a
shutout with two out in the
ninth, nobody on base and
two strikes on Mike Shan-
non. However, Shannon lifted
a fly ball over the left field
wall for a run that only de-
layed the Tigers' riotous
celebration.

When Tim McCawley fouled
cut to catcher Freehan to end
the game, the Tiger bench
charged onto the field and
there was a wild scene be-
 tween home plate and first
base as they took turns beat-
ing one another on the back.

It was just 23 years ago to
the day that the Tigers had
won their last World Se-
ries, beating the Chicago
Cubs in the seventh game
Oct. 10, 1945, behind Hal
Newhouser. They had not been
in a Series since that date.

The crowd of 54,692 that
watched the game in bright,
sunny weather at Busch Sta-
dium sensed that this was
not their day when a Card
threat was halted in the sixth
inning, Gibson was rolling
along strong with a one-hitter 1944. Brock, who already
had

(Continued on Page 15)

REMEMBER - THE DEADLINE IS APPROACHING

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1968