11-15-1967

The Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1967
Volume 49, Issue 42

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1967 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1967 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
City Council Accepts Draft Of Fair Housing Ordinance

The City Council last night unanimously accepted the Human Relations Commission's draft of Carbondale's first fair housing ordinance.

Calling the proposed ordinance an "excellent job," the Council moved to have city attorney George Fleerlag polish the draft into proper legal form.

It is expected that the polished ordinance will be brought before the Council at its next regular meeting for formal adoption.

Gus Bode

Gus says he would run for campus Senate, but as lower-rider and playboy he hates to spread himself too thin.

According to Edward J. O'Day, president of the Human Relations Commission, the proposed ordinance is the culmination of a year's study of discriminatory housing conditions in Carbondale.

In a letter recommending acceptance of the ordinance, O'Day told the Council that "while instances of discrimination locally may not be legion, they are proven beyond reasonable doubt, and justify the adoption of a city ordinance to give all our citizens the equal protection of the laws."

O'Day went on to say in the letter that the proposed ordinance is built around five main points. They are:

1. A clear statement of policy to guarantee equal, safe and decent housing to all citizens.
2. Regulations governing the sale and rental of all real property in Carbondale including property owned by private individuals.
3. Prohibitions against discriminatory listings; exploiting or overcharging because of race, discrimination in lending and other unfair housing practices.
4. Establishment of a fair housing board with the power to initiate complaints in cases of unfair housing practices.
5. Penalties for unfair housing practices.

In other business the Council decided to make a bid to persuade the Illinois Building Authority to locate a proposed state office building in downtown Carbondale.

The Council requested Mayor Keene and City Manager C. William Norman to represent the city at a hearing November 21 at which representatives from various municipalities in southern Illinois will present their cases for the location site of the building.

A Look Inside

... Student power 'bitchin'- 7 Carbondale, page 2.
... Series of fires hit Carbondale, page 2.
... AP news, pages 8 and 9.
... Police say 5,000 students drink illegally, page 12.
... Dance performance scheduled, page 7.

Candidates Offer Election Views; Polling Thursday

A flurry of last minute campaigning was evident on the Carbondale campus Tuesday as candidates prepared for today's senatorial elections.

Posters, pictures, badges and the traditional barrage of promises vied for student attention. Twenty-two of the 33 candidates running for 20 vacant senate seats responded to a Daily Egyptian article offering space for campaign statements.

The reactions covered matters ranging from Free School, student power, a proposed judiciary system to the "inefficiency" of the present Student Government. Several senate candidates indicated that students were upset with the current student government.

The candidates, their districts, their party affiliations and platforms are stated below.

(Continued on Page 16)

Polling Places

Polling places for the Thursday's student senate elections have been announced by Elections Commissioner Darrel Colford.

Ballot boxes will be stationed at Lentz Hall in the Thompson Police area, Trueblood Hall in the University Park area, and in the University Center building.

There will also be ballot boxes available in the breezeway of the Wham Education building and Main, in front of the Morris Library, and at VTH.

Earlier Time for Jazz Sessions Will Avoid Center Conflicts

Jazz workshops at the University Center cafeteria will begin and end a half hour earlier to avoid conflict with food service scheduling.

The agreement by George Pope, student coordinator of the Jazz Unlimited Society, and Clarence G. Dougherty, University Center director, was made in a private meeting Tuesday.

The next workshop is scheduled for 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria. The next week's session will also be at 2 p.m. but the time will be 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. to avoid conflict with the Jazz workshop, which is to be held at 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Thursday.

Current workshop times have been from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., with one from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and two from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Thursday.

Clear to the facilities before the opening of the dinner line. The complaint, which led to an unauthorized interruption and announcement by student manager George Clark Saturday at the workshop so the sessions could no longer be held in the cafeteria, was that the staff did not have time to set up the facilities for dinner customers after the workshops.

The workshops previously began at 2 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. The dinner line is scheduled to open at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.
Student Power Movement Aimed at 'Bitch-In'

By Ann Ellison

What was billed as the first of a series of "bitchin"-proven Monday night to be held next week was a full session. At 50 students attended the meeting in Brown Auditorium but offered few "bitchin" themes or constructive ideas. The firings suggestions offered were that student workers show their power by tossing their pelicans into the air to display unity on the student wage issue. Having students split their chewing gum and Febreze members of the Board of Trustees go to their meeting next month was also suggested.

Somebody said student wages were too low, and another advocated no dormitory hours for women. Others pondered how they could stage a strike or disrupt University officers.

According to Student Body President Ray Lenzi's opening statement, the meeting was held to bear complaints, views and feelings of the student body.

After about an hour of debating what the "student power" movement has as its purpose, Dean of Students Wilbur Maul was asked to take the floor.

Moulton criticized the discussions of the first hour calling them too "technique-oriented" rather than "issue-oriented." The dean suggested that once the group began to be more issue-oriented, it should realize that SIU is more than just an institution for instruction. The University also must concern itself with research and service, he said.

Moulton said that many of the issues which were mentioned during the first hour have been recommended many times it is overlooked that student involvement has played a very significant role in developing the present rules at SIU.

The first hour of the meeting was dominated by members of the student senate and Lenzi.

Of the 30 comments offered the first hour, 15 were made by either Lenzi (from the chair) or three members of the student government.

One person, unidentified, suggested from the floor that if students were to take over the regulation of their own social controls, then they would have to responsible leaders. He then questioned whether the quality of leadership which would be needed could be obtained from the student body.

Lenzi expressed faith that the students' "like any other human being," will face this responsibility once it is given.

Moulton said as he looked around the auditorium "it was important to know what extent a group of students represents the basic issues. He agreed with previous speakers that the number of speakers present at the "bitch-in" was hardly representative of the opinions of a community of 19,000. A concern was expressed from the floor over the apathy of the student body reflected by an attendance of 50.

One student said there had been many suggestions and he wanted to know what group was going to decide what. Lenzi said that the students money or a separate organization would decide the action.

Discussing the creation of a separate organization, Lenzi said, "If you want to displace this whole meeting and make it for that purpose, I'll be glad to help you."

No action was taken on the student president's suggestion. Lenzi summarized the relationship between the students and the University as "the standard situation of the oppressed and the oppressor."

According to a student government spokesman, another "bitch-in" will be scheduled sometime after the Thanksgiving vacation period.

Fire Forces Students To Evacuate Building

An explosion in a hopper- fed coal furnace was the apparent cause of a fire which forced all SIU students from their apartment house early Monday morning. Carbondale Fire Chief Ullom Crawford said.

The fire was reported about 7:15 a.m. and was brought under control in about 35 minutes Crawford said. He said the fire would give no estimate of the damage but reported there was extensive water and smoke damage.

Suspect Questioned

By City Authorities

According to Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel, one suspect has been questioned and released concerning "fire bombings" that touched off flashes in three Carbondale business buildings.

Haze said police questioned only the one suspect and have no more clues concerning the suspected arson.

All three fires were in the same general area of the city. Extensive damage was reported to the Tobacco Cap Service, 316 E. Main St., where firemen were called at 1:14 a.m. Tuesday.

At 12:37 a.m. firemen extinguished a fire at Davie's Food Store, 201 N. Washington St., where loss was reported as minor.

Damage was also slight at Anderson's Grocery Store, 507 E. Marion St., where firemen reported a small blaze Sunday night.

According to Fire Chief Ullom Crawford, fragments of broken glass that were found at each of the places. He said the rags apparently had been soaked in liquid, stuffed in bottles and ignited. The bottles were evidently then hurled into the buildings, he said.

Carbondale police and fire officials are investigating along with the State Fire Marshal Norman Hilton.

Student Power Movement Aimed at 'Bitch-In'

By Ann Ellison

What was billed as the first of a series of "bitchin"-proven Monday night to be held next week was a full session. At 50 students attended the meeting in Brown Auditorium but offered few "bitchin" themes or constructive ideas. The firings suggestions offered were that student workers show their power by tossing their pelicans into the air to display unity on the student wage issue. Having students split their chewing gum and Febreze members of the Board of Trustees go to their meeting next month was also suggested.

Somebody said student wages were too low, and another advocated no dormitory hours for women. Others pondered how they could stage a strike or disrupt University officials.

According to Student Body President Ray Lenzi's opening statement, the meeting was held to bear complaints, views and feelings of the student body.

After about an hour of debating what the "student power" movement has as its purpose, Dean of Students Wilbur Maul was asked to take the floor.

Moulton criticized the discussions of the first hour calling them too "technique-oriented" rather than "issue-oriented." The dean suggested that once the group began to be more issue-oriented, it should realize that SIU is more than just an institution for instruction. The University also must concern itself with research and service, he said.

Moulton said that many of the issues which were mentioned during the first hour have been recommended many times it is overlooked that student involvement has played a very significant role in developing the present rules at SIU.

The first hour of the meeting was dominated by members of the student senate and Lenzi.

Of the 30 comments offered the first hour, 15 were made by either Lenzi (from the chair) or three members of the student government.

One person, unidentified, suggested from the floor that if students were to take over the regulation of their own social controls, then they would have to have responsible leaders. He then questioned whether the quality of leadership which would be needed could be obtained from the student body.

Lenzi expressed faith that the students' "like any other human being," will face this responsibility once it is given.

Moulton said as he looked around the auditorium "it was important to know what extent a group of students represents the basic issues. He agreed with previous speakers that the number of speakers present at the "bitch-in" was hardly representative of the opinions of a community of 19,000. A concern was expressed from the floor over the apathy of the student body reflected by an attendance of 50.

One student said there had been many suggestions and he wanted to know what group was going to decide what. Lenzi said that the students money or a separate organization would decide the action.

Discussing the creation of a separate organization, Lenzi said, "If you want to displace this whole meeting and make it for that purpose, I'll be glad to help you."

No action was taken on the student president's suggestion. Lenzi summarized the relationship between the students and the University as "the standard situation of the oppressed and the oppressor."

According to a student government spokesman, another "bitch-in" will be scheduled sometime after the Thanksgiving vacation period.

Fire Forces Students To Evacuate Building

An explosion in a hopper- fed coal furnace was the apparent cause of a fire which forced all SIU students from their apartment house early Monday morning. Carbondale Fire Chief Ullom Crawford said.

The fire was reported about 7:15 a.m. and was brought under control in about 35 minutes Crawford said. He said the fire would give no estimate of the damage but reported there was extensive water and smoke damage.

Suspect Questioned

By City Authorities

According to Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel, one suspect has been questioned and released concerning "fire bombings" that touched off flashes in three Carbondale business buildings.

Haze said police questioned only the one suspect and have no more clues concerning the suspected arson.

All three fires were in the same general area of the city. Extensive damage was reported to the Tobacco Cap Service, 316 E. Main St., where firemen were called at 1:14 a.m. Tuesday.

At 12:37 a.m. firemen extinguished a fire at Davie's Food Store, 201 N. Washington St., where loss was reported as minor.

Damage was also slight at Anderson's Grocery Store, 507 E. Marion St., where firemen reported a small blaze Sunday night.

According to Fire Chief Ullom Crawford, fragments of broken glass that were found at each of the places. He said the rags apparently had been soaked in liquid, stuffed in bottles and ignited. The bottles were evidently then hurled into the buildings, he said.

Carbondale police and fire officials are investigating along with the State Fire Marshal Norman Hilton.
Activities

Panel Discussion on Exceptional Children Scheduled

The Council for Exceptional Children will hold a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics lounge. The Industrial Education club Acapulco Show To Highlight TV Programs Today Wanderlust will present "Acapulco Paradise" tonight at 8 p.m. on WSlU-TV, Channel 16. Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: "Science"

5 p.m. Friendly Giant: "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"

5:15 p.m. France-Panorama.

5:30 p.m. Canada: "Breath of Spring"

6 p.m. The Disenesters: "Rev. Billy James Hargis"

6:30 p.m. NEJ Journal: "Cuba Today"

7:30 p.m. What's New: "Rio Grande"

8:30 p.m. News in Perspective.

9:30 p.m. The 20th Century: "Cameras Afloto, Secrets Below" will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in Technology A, Room 122.

Paul Anderson, assistant professor of chemistry, will present the Chemistry seminar at 3 p.m. in Parsons 204.

The Botany lecture will be given by Ralph Cheland of Indiana University at 3 p.m. in the Mitchell Library Auditorium.

The Intramural student board will meet in the Arena at 7 p.m. in Room 123.

A meeting of the President's Scholars will take place at 807 S. Oakland at 7:45 p.m. The play "The Visit" will open at the Communications Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for students, $2 for others.

Gardner Reed, composer, will perform in the Visiting Artist Concert in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Cob Orchard Kennel Club will hold Obedience classes in the Agriculture Area from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Cucso company will meet in the Mississippi Room of the University Center from 7 to 11 p.m.

The Student Senate will meet in Ballroom A of University Center at 7:30 p.m. University School gym will be open for recreation from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

The Seminar for Elementary Education 565 will be held in Wham Education Building, Room 301 at 6:30 p.m.

The Department of Design will show design films in the Home Economics Building, Room 140 at 6:30 p.m.

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will take place from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Arena.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet in the Agriculture Building, Room 216 at 9 p.m.

The Center for Study of Crime will hold a panel discussion on "Parolees and Prisoners as Students" in the Illinois Room of the University Center from 4:45 to 5 p.m.

University Woman's Club will hold a breakfast in Ballroom B of the University Center at 9:15 a.m.

Equidistant Higher Education officials will hold a luncheon in the Renaissance Room of the University Center at noon.

The dinner will be held in the same room at 7 p.m. Student Government Committee will meet in Room C of the University Center from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Social Work Club will meet in Room D of the University Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

American Indian's Problems Featured Today on WSIU (FM)

WSIU (FM) will feature "Problems of the American Indians" by Robert L. Bennett, U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs at 7 p.m. today on NER Washington Forum. Other programs:

8 a.m. News.

10 a.m. News.

10:07 a.m. "Awake Hanger Stout" by Jack Matthews.

10 a.m. The Music Makers.

The Southern Players will hold an exhibition in Room H of the University Center from 3 to 5 p.m.

Football tickets for Saturday's game will be on sale in Room H of the University Center from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle.

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as hotel, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries, it takes with wages up to $800 a month. ASIS maintains Placement offices throughout Europe including one on the spot help at all times. For a booked listing all jobs with application forms and discount rates send $2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 25 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

VARSITY CARBONDALE NOW PLAYING

THE WALTER READE JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION

Sidney Poitier as the teacher who learns the ABC's from London's turned-on teens!

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

JAMES CAVELLS PRODUCTION OF

Produced and Directed by JAMES CAVELLS AND JOHNNY PHELPS

CAST: SIDNEY POITIER, JOHN S. ROBSON, BILL WOODS, JOHN S. ROBSON, JAMES CAVELLS

THE WALTER READE JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION - JAMES CAVELLS PRODUCTION

SIDNEY POITIER COOLS OFF THE TURNED-ON ONES, LULU AND THE MINDBENDERS WILL TURN YOU ON!

100% NEW YORK QUALITY MOVIES, 100% NEW YORK QUALITY ENTERTAINMENT
Letters to the Editor:

Time for a Change

To the Editor:

A lamentable result of the Washington protest was the news media’s preoccupation with portraying, or trying to portray, demonstrators as a menace to the public. The demonstrators, Time magazine, in particular, sought out those individuals who would make good copy. The exhibitionist, the confrontational, the violent, and the dangerous were immediately the media’s audience. The most important aspects of the march were submerged by press sensationalism.

News coverage was directed toward conspicuously aberrant protesters, therefore, most of the audience, believing these protesters were indicative of the majority of protesters, disapproved of their presence in Washington.

To the Editor:

First, the authors of this immediate issuance are immediately linked with the new report of the committee investigating student wages, which is headed by John Poole. I know that you are not interested in accessible.; I can honestly say that he is serious about the chivalrous practice of distributing an anonymous piece of trash such as this circular. If the members of this circular believe in what they say, why do they insist on remaining anonymous?

Secondly, as is so often the case with this and other minorities, serious endeavors to implicate the trend continue, until the one which cost Ford billion in sales.

Michael E. Duncan

"Well Done"

To the Editor:

I am new to SIU’s campus and have noticed that some production here, I also understand that the Institute is headed by John Foote.

The review was very kind and well done, I very much appreciate it. I do not think that it will be beginning for future publicity for Children’s Theatre.

Letters Welcome

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject may be discussed. However, letters containing more than 200 words or about one half typewritten pages, double spaced, will not be printed.

All letters must be signed, including writer’s address and, if possible, telephone number. The editors reserve the right to reject unprofessional articles and to edit articles for the contributions conformed to the law, decency, and space.

"Yellow Press Colors Protest"
A Growing Dilemma

Canada's Negro Adoption Problem

BY BRUCE LAWSON

Adoption agencies in Toronto said yesterday they are forced to find homes outside Canada for colored babies because couples here seldom will take them.

Some parents said this is one of the truths behind the fact that Canada, one of the richest nations on earth, is sending illegitimate children out of the country.

Try as they might, adoption agencies can’t find anyone who wants the children. In fact the Catholic Children’s Aid Society of Toronto classifies colored babies as handicapped, along with children who are mentally or physically abnormal.

Since 1964, the Toronto Catholic CAS has shipped out 48 unwanted children to foreign homes and the non-Roman Catholic CAS has done the same with about 25 more. The alternative to sending these children into apparently affluent and loving homes in the United States or the West Indies would be to place them to the cold and uncertain mercy of a string of Canadian foster homes.

"Nine out of 10 want that blue-eyed newborn baby girl," says Ward Markle, director of the Catholic CAS. "A lot of people are very biased and bigoted."

"We even have lost a bit of a selling job to get them to take boys. Some of them insist that they want a Scottish mother and an Irish father, for example."

The Toronto CAS has the same problem, according to Florence Schill, the publication director. "A lot stipulate very firmly what they want. We respect their right to say that because if we placed children with them against their wishes, it wouldn’t be fair to the children."

Both agencies say they refuse only a negligible proportion of the prospective parents who apply to adopt a child. Yet still they can’t get enough, and still those who do apply hold out for the perfect child, ignoring the ones handicapped by mental problems, behavioral problems, physical imperfections, and race.

Both agencies also say that most of the children adopted in good homes by professional people outside Canada have been colored. They may be in danger of losing the the rights and privileges of Canadian citizenship, but Mr. Markle believes the children are actually getting a marvellous break.

However, he points out that Canada is not actually losing bodies, because more women come to his agency from outside Canada to have their babies than the number of children adopted out to other countries. "We are away ahead of the game," he says.

"Last year, 1,600 unwed mothers expected this year, the Catholic CAS predicts half will be from outside Metro. There are 53 agencies in Canada; so Toronto is the natural place for many to come.

There seems general agreement that the problem of sending children out of Canada to be adopted is not a religious one. There is machinery set up for adoption exchanges.

"I have no hesitancy in recommending we go beyond religious lines," Mr. Markle says. But in practice, it is rare for Roman Catholic children to be placed in Protestant or Jewish homes. Last year, the Catholic CAS did not make even one placement.

However, a survey done this year by the Ontario Association of Children’s Aid Societies shows that of the approximately 5,000 children available at that time for adoption, in only 23 cases was religion mentioned as the barrier to adoption.

Race was the barrier in 182 cases, and other handicaps in 215 cases. Mental deficiencies were blamed in 600 cases, and "gross physical or medical problems" in 594 others.

Many other children were not placed because they were too old or otherwise unable to accept new parents (1,228 had behavior problems, 505), or had become emotionally attached to foster families (557).

According to Mr. Markle, the problem is likely to get worse, not better—unless a new trend suddenly appears.

"There’s a steady decline in the number of adoption applicants in the United States and Canada," he says. "And as the birth rate goes down, the illegitimacy rate is going up."

Reason, he believes, is that the rise of the working mother class and the move to apartment living, both factors which discourage married couples from adopting children.

Miss Schill notes another trend: "There is a higher proportion of disturbed children coming to us now. I don’t think anybody really knows the full reason."

She thinks it has to do with strains of modern living. "The children who come to us are more disillusioned about their parents, about the values they actually live by and to those to which they pretend."

The wave is fluid and diverse. It contains revolutionaries, reformers and dropouts. How many there are nobody knows. I have heard over and over again that the wave is sweeping the country. Yet I have repeatedly been told about the wave will sweep the country. There is no way of knowing whether the wave will last or not."

It is fairly clear that the wave has yet to sweep the entire country.

The wave in Vietnam is so often mentioned as the cause of the current disillusions that I have asked the natural question: what would happen to the wave if the war were stopped? I have been told repeatedly that it would make no difference whatever: the damage has been done. The war has shown how evil the society is, and peace in Vietnam cannot wipe out the memory of this revelation or restore the illusions the war destroyed.

In the past the weight and strength of the establishment order have been sufficient to force the young into its mold sooner or later. But according to a Louis Harris Survey conducted for Newsweek last year 88 per cent of all college seniors want to stay away from business careers. This is says. But what is worse is that among the highest scorers in the competition for National Merit Scholarships, only 3 per cent of the men and almost none of the women indicated an intention to go into business.

All studies of the student activists who have come into collision with the authorities show that they are not brightest in the university they are attending. They would once have been compelled to conform to the demands of the economic and social system. Will this happen in an affluent society? If not, we may see important changes in the system within 10 years.

Next week I shall discuss what the wave may do if it sweeps over the colleges and universities.

What Kind of World

The New Wave of Young Intellectuals

by Robert M. Hutchins

Although I have listened to hours of discussion of the "youth problem," I must confess it still eludes me. I do not fully understand its nature, causes, scope or consequences. I understand enough, however, to say that snap judgments about it can be right only by accident.

Is there a "youth movement"? Clearly something is going on all over the world, and something different from the usual reactions. The trouble is, there are no names for it. What we see in this country is more of a movement. There are no academic institutions that appear to have much stability. When there are no official spokesmen, it is hard to know how much importance to attribute to what is said. Particularly is this the case when what is said is always accompanied by the statement that nobody over 30 can understand it.

The wave is certainly visible. Its motive power is the rejection of what we think of as middle-class values by the children of the middle class. Since the middle class does not actually live by such good values as it has, but wallows in hypocrisy instead, its children are disillusioned about their parents, about the values they actually live by and those to which they pretend.

The wave is fluid and diverse. It contains revolutionaries, reformers and dropouts. How many there are nobody knows. I have heard over and over again that the wave is sweeping the country. Yet I have repeatedly been told about the wave will sweep the country. There is no way of knowing whether the wave will last or not."

It is fairly clear that the wave has yet to sweep the entire country.

The wave in Vietnam is so often mentioned as the cause of the current disillusions that I have asked the natural question: what would happen to the wave if the war were stopped? I have been told repeatedly that it would make no difference whatever: the damage has been done. The war has shown how evil the society is, and peace in Vietnam cannot wipe out the memory of this revelation or restore the illusions the war destroyed.

In the past the weight and strength of the establishment order have been sufficient to force the young into its mold sooner or later. But according to a Louis Harris Survey conducted for Newsweek last year 88 per cent of all college seniors want to stay away from business careers. This is says. But what is worse is that among the highest scorers in the competition for National Merit Scholarships, only 3 per cent of the men and almost none of the women indicated an intention to go into business.

All studies of the student activists who have come into collision with the authorities show that they are not brightest in the university they are attending. They would once have been compelled to conform to the demands of the economic and social system. Will this happen in an affluent society? If not, we may see important changes in the system within 10 years.

Next week I shall discuss what the wave may do if it sweeps over the colleges and universities.
NSA Referendum
background information
for Thursday, November 16, 1967

According to the provisions of the new By-Law, the 20th Student National Association Congress designated three resolutions as Major Issues. They were "Black Power Legislation," "More Equitable Drug Laws," and "More Open-Door Policy." Of these, only "The Draft" had a minority report. All these resolutions and the minority report are as follows.

All three of these resolutions became official policy of USNSA when they passed the Congress. However, the member campuses, through referendum, may either re-affirm or reject or all of these resolutions. USNSA will forward the results of your referendum vote to the National Office. SIU will be allowed as many votes as the number of delegates it sends to the national congress those votes being divided in proportion to the number cast for any position in your referendum. (For example, SIU has 5 votes at the national congress. Under the Draft, 50% of them would propose "approval A," while 50% reject "proposal A." SIU forwards a vote of "4 for, 4 against" to the national office. Of course, votes for a minority report must be recorded proportionately also.

Assuming enough campuses respond to validate the vote, the effect of the referendum may be as follows:

A. The Black Power resolution may be upheld or wiped off the books.
B. The Draft resolution may be upheld or wiped off the books.
C. The Minority report may replace the Draft resolution, or both the Draft resolution and the Minority report may be wiped off the books.

Jerry Finney - Thompson Point
John Foote - East Non-Dorm
Paul Wheeler - Commuter

Black Power Legislation

Principle:
Black Power is the establishment of racial political power. This power is to be achieved in order to secure economic, political, social and cultural rights for black people in America. With the development of a Black Nationalism and a Black Power Movement, we are reducing anti-racialism and self-determination, with this improvement in social life, we will have reason to live and seek justice to win.

While a Black community will be more than a community for the Black and necessary to our existence in the eyes of the general public, the Black Power movement is an effort to create a general society and pass to the Black not only an absolute major role in the political, economic, and social life of the community.

White people in the organization of Black Power are playing a constructive role and working with our people's aspiration and expression. It is in the construction of the problems of the Black peoples in the United States on all levels of society that Black Power is being measured.

The Draft resolution may be upheld, the Minority report may replace the Draft resolution, or both the Draft resolution and the Minority report may be wiped off the books.

Sample Ballot
Thursday, November 16, 1967
vote as follows:

Black Power
The Draft
Minority Report

Drug Minority Report

principle:
Since military service is morally obli-
gatory to serve one's country and community, and realizing that the government has the right to command those who are enrolled in the military, it is the duty of all citizens to be prepared to serve in the military if necessary. The only way to ensure that all citizens will be prepared to serve is to eliminate conscription, militarization, militarization, or conscrip-
tion from the government and to make it clear to the citizenry that military service to the citizenry must be offered.

The present draft laws are discrimina-
tive and responsible for the deaths of American citizens. While the WBCA's has explored draft legislation and the Selective Service Act with various officials in the past, the WBCA's has failed to present any meaningful legislation to their use.

The WBCA's acknowledges the abundant of the press against selective service system and suggests that a program of universal service be established. The new program would give black American citizens the choice of service or death, and the 30 Day Corps provide a viable altern-
tive to military service, USNSA recommends that the following be considered to fulfill the needs of the American citizens:

1. All 18 year-olds—male and female—be allowed to serve in a voluntary or military service that will have a benefit of 2 years of military service, the same as the WBCA's.
2. The registered can either serve in a military service or in a voluntary service. If a student attends college, he can serve instead of school. School shall be allowed to continue his education through the junior year.
3. In the event of declared war or de-
mobilization, a student may serve in a voluntary or military service, the same as the WBCA's. A student may serve in voluntary service for the non-military service, the same as the WBCA's.

Revised, that is the USNSA on the recom-
mended of the First National Conference on Universal Service, and that the Draft Minority report be considered.

The Draft:

principle:
USNSA believes that the "free and un-
restricted exercise of civil liberties cannot be in conflict with national security" (R.F.D., National Security and Civil Liberty). Therefore, it is the duty of USNSA to ensure that national security has been set as the excuse of the need for draft legislation, declaration.

USNSA believes that conscription provides a most desirable military service to the government needs, and often the necessity to do the measure for the good of the country is to remain in conflict with national security.

3. The Draft resolution may be upheld, the Minority report may replace the Draft resolution, or both the Draft resolution and the Minority report may be wiped off the books.
Role of Power to Students

Action Party Senate Platform Announced

The Action Party platform for Thursday's student senate elections stated that the recent campus referendum is a mandate for birth control information and devices to be made available to all students of the University.

The party has devised a campaign slogan which it hopes will usher its senatorial candidates to victory over the opposing independents. The slogan is "The New "Responsible" Action Party," according to chairman Jim Morris.

The party believes "powerful and responsible student action will bring an end to second class citizenship for students." The platform also states that "students must be given a powerful and responsible role in the decision-making process of the University."

It is the opinion of the party that "students should have the right to choose their own mode of living and transportation." According to Morris, the party feels that students should be permitted to express their opinions through referendums. Such referendums as those on fraternity and sorority expansion will appear on Thursday's senate ballot.

Jung Appointed Research Director Of SIU Agency

Loren B. Jung, 40-year-old Randolph County native, has been named Director of Institutional Research for SIU.

The agency is charged with gathering and analyzing data used in management decisions affecting University affairs and is part of the President's Office.

Jung had been acting director of the office before his new appointment. He first joined the SIU staff in 1961 as a vice president's assistant on the Edwardsville Campus. He was in charge of equipping and preparing the Edwardsville Campus before it opened for classes in 1965.

It is a 1949 graduate of SIU and received a master's degree in education at SIU in 1951. He was formerly school principal in Shawneetown and Edwardsville and was assistant superintendent of schools at Edwardsville from 1957 to 1960.

Education Commission Will Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the Educational Reform Commission, sponsored by the student government, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 South Illinois St.

CAST OF 'THE VISIT' - Robert Zay, left, Charlotte Owens and Dennis Immel have lead roles in the upcoming play entitled "The Visit" which opens tonight in the Communications Building Theater. The play will run through Sunday night.

Nikolais 'Imago' to Be Performed

"Imago", Alwin Nikolais 1963 landmark in dance composition, will be performed Sunday in Shyrock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Nikolais, who is considered by Life Magazine to have made "perhaps the most sensational advance" as a leader in American dance, will also give two lecture demonstrations, Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m., in Shyrock Auditorium. He will give a master class Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the women's gym. These events are open to area residents free of charge, according to Phillip Olson, assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts.

For the evening concert performance, the 10 members of the Nikolais Company will perform his full length work portraying the life of a city. The choreographer also composed his own electronic music and Mingled sound, light, color, and costumes in what Harris of the New York Telegraph says "weird, fantastic, delightful...It should fascinate anyone interested in art or design as well as the dance enthusiast."

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Information Desk at the University Center. Admission is $1 per person. No seats will be reserved.

NEUNLIST STUDIO}

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingly Sprite-and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

"All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl."

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingly tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.
Angry Mob Battles Police At Rusk Vietnam Talk

NEW YORK (AP) -- A roaring mob of antiwar pickets fought police on Sixth Avenue Tuesday night, as a demonstration against Secretary of State Dean Rusk spread more than a mile across the busy mid-town artery.

Rusk was in town to address the New York Women's Peace Movement at a dinner meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at the New York Hilton Hotel on Sixth Avenue between 53rd and 54th streets. The fighting between the police and pickets extended from 55th to 42nd streets.

U.S. General Dies in Crash

SAIGON (AP) -- The U.S. command said Wednesday a helicopter crashed in the mountains near the Vietnam Division. The pilot plunged with the co-pilot of the military helicopter into a lake 10 miles north of Hue on Tuesday night.

The command said five persons died with Hochmuth was the second American general to die in the Vietnam Division. The helicopter slammed into a lake 10 miles north of Hue on Tuesday night.

The command said five others died with Hochmuth was the second American general to die in the Vietnam Division. The helicopter slammed into a lake 10 miles north of Hue on Tuesday night.

California Executions Halted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- The state Supreme Court Tuesday stayed all executions in California. The stay applies to prisoners already under sentence of death and who may receive such sentences before the court hears challenges of constitutionality of capital punishment next January.

The court announced last week that it would hold hearings early next year in all death penalty cases involving constitutional issues.

The action was taken in blanket cases originally filed in U.S. District Court.

Quality Used Cars

1967 Pontiac Catalina Coupe. Gold with black vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.
1966 Ford Falcon G.T. Sport Coupe equipped with a 200 horse, 4-barrel engine.
1965 Ford Mustang 2+2 Top, 289 horse at 5000 rpm. Both automatic transmission and power steering.
1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door. Manual, with V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission and radio... Spotless

MURDAME Auto Sales
2151 North 6357.2637

U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham had ordered the condemned men to exhaust remedies in state courts.

The demonstration began gathering in late afternoon and swelled by police estimate to more than 2,500 with the descent of chill autumn darkness. It was then that the violence began, with the pickets shouting, "Peace!" even as a tournament was won.

State Department security men whisked Rusk from Washington to New York ahead of his announced schedule and had him inside the hotel well before the demonstration reached its peak.

The demonstrators began gathering in late afternoon and swelled by police estimate to more than 2,500 with the descent of chill autumn darkness. It was then that the violence began, with the pickets shouting, "Peace!" even as a tournament was won.

Terrorized theatrogoers found themselves trapped in taxicabs that were rocked by the demonstrators. The windshield of one cab was kicked in.

Young girls in the throng shouted obscenities and pounded on the windows of passing automobiles. Traffic inched to a standstill as the broad north bound avenue was blocked intermittently as far south as 43rd Street.

Trash baskets were hurled into the roadway in the Rockefeller Center area. The world-famed Radio City Music Hall was a midpoint in the surging battle of the avenues.

The demonstrators appeared to be directed with semimilitary precision by their leaders, who shouted orders through loudspeakers.

In the mob were hippies and bearded types, school-age youngsters, and well-dressed, middle-aged men and women. Buckets of water were emptied on the crowd from the fifth floor of a building at 46th Street.

Several young girls were left writhing on the pavement as the battle moved south to 42nd Street, and then back again uptown.

In a speech prepared long before the violent outbreak, Rusk seemed almost to have aimed an advance rebuke at the unruly mob of anti-Vietnam demonstrators.

In a speech prepared long before the violent outbreak, Rusk seemed almost to have aimed an advance rebuke at the unruly mob of anti-Vietnam demonstrators.

I'm a stranger in town, where's the Moo?

The Moo's Manager
Jack Baird
SU Alumnus

U.S. General Dies in Crash

SAIGON (AP) -- The U.S. command said Wednesday a helicopter crashed in the mountains near the Vietnam Division. The pilot plunged with the co-pilot of the military helicopter into a lake 10 miles north of Hue on Tuesday night.

The command said five persons died with Hochmuth was the second American general to die in the Vietnam Division. The helicopter slammed into a lake 10 miles north of Hue on Tuesday night.

The command said five others died with Hochmuth was the second American general to die in the Vietnam Division. The helicopter slammed into a lake 10 miles north of Hue on Tuesday night.

More Meat Inspection Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Advocates of a new federal meat inspection law said Tuesday that the meat industry is dirtied on slaughterhouses floors, butchered from diseased and dying animals and treated with chemicals to mask its flaws is sold in some American supermarkets.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said a name brand or a chain supermarket is no guarantee the meat a housewife buys measures up to federal inspection standards.

Industry critic Ralph Nader and three labor union officials joined in urging a Senate Agriculture subcommittee to approve Mondale's federal inspection bill, far more stringent than legislation passed by the House.

Mondale's measure would extend federal meat inspection to all U.S. plants, except those covered by state regulations which the Department of Agriculture rules satisfactory.
Polls Won't Affect War, LBJ Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was quoted in a labor newspaper Tuesday as saying he will pursue peace negotiations in Vietnam even though "I may wind up with a poll of one percent before it's over with." Johnson's quote in "The Machinists" apparently referred to recent polls reflecting a drop in his popularity among many Americans.

"We can't end it with honor by surrendering," Johnson said of the war in the article in the newspaper of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

"We can't end it with honor by negotiating because he, the enemy, will not negotiate with us," Johnson added. A union spokesman said Johnson's remarks were made to a group of labor union officials at an Oct. 25 White House meeting.

Airman Apprentice Carrying Idea Where They are Now.

Jacksonville, aware a very large, very well-dressed contingent of diplomatic leaders from the United States were in town yesterday, stated Tuesday night what they were doing.

American carrier because of diplomatic leaders from Washington, all the young men made the Vietnam war, stated Tuesday night what they were doing.

The Graduate School of Business offers a nationally recognized M.B.A. program designed especially to meet the needs of graduates of non-business undergraduate programs such as engineering and liberal arts.

Scholarships and assistantships are available. Send for an illustrated brochure and earn your credentials as a professional in management.

Amateur or Professional?

A few weeks ago when 17 Negro football players stayed away from practice sessions and were suspended from the team, they said they were protesting the fact that only one of six varsity cheerleaders was a Negro.

New Chrysler Strike Set

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union said Tuesday its 8,000 clerical and engineering workers at Chrysler Corp. will strike Monday night because an agreement was not reached that Saturday.

The strike deadline was announced a few days after UAW leaders and Chrysler officials signed a three-year pact covering 9,000 production and maintenance workers at Chrysler.

Despite the fact that the agreement was reached several hours before the original strike deadline, last Wednesday night midnight, scattered walkouts hobbled Chrysler production for nearly a week. If a strike begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, in lieu of a contract, only the 8,000 clerical and engineering employees will be on strike, a UAW spokesman said.

Chrysler operations, meanwhile, climbed back toward normal Tuesday as workers on walkout returned to their jobs, as both the company and UAW leaders had demanded.

Wanted: Instructor, Graduate Student or Senior, TO:

1. Make a survey, i.e., determine the rate of pay and the fringe benefits given by employers within a specific area. The survey would have to be made in person and on a sample basis to be determined by the surveyor.

2. Visit nearby communities and attempt to find potential applicants for employment.

3. Interview for employment, selected applicants.

write or see: Otto Faerber Personnel Specialist 4927 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63108

Madison Pupils Absent As Meetings Go On

MADISON, Ill. (AP) — Meetings continued late Tuesday as parents and teachers at Madison attempted to solve problems which have resulted in a boycott of classes by Negroes in the Madison School District.

About 1,300 Negroes stayed away from classes Tuesday, as they had the day before. Total student population in the district is about 3,000.

Mrs. Thomas Weston, president of the Madison branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said she had little hope a special citizens' committee would find a solution to problems at the school.

Problems at the school surfaced two weeks ago when 17 Negro football players stayed away from practice sessions and were suspended from the team. They said they were protesting the fact that only one of six varsity cheerleaders was a Negro.

Deserters Said To Have Made Own Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — A Dartmouth professor, who talked in Tokyo with four men who said they deserted an American carrier because of the Vietnam war, stated Tuesday night that he thinks they know exactly where they are going.

Prof. Ernest Young told a new conference Tuesday that he convinced the young men made their decisions independently and were not influenced by the American peace movement, leaders of which set up a filmed interview with the youths last week.

Young also said he was convinced the four wrote their individual statements and are aware that "they have taken a very large, significant step," but he added that he has no idea where they are now.

The youths were identified as Airman John M. Burilla, 30, of Cantonville, Md.; Airman Richard D. Bailey, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Airman Apprentice Michael A. Lindner, 19, of Farmerville, La.; and Airman Apprentice Craig W. Torgerson, 25, of San Jose, Calif.

The Navy says it has been following the four as absent without leave.

Correct EYEWEAR

Your eyewear will be 3 ways correct at Conrad:
1. Correct Prescription
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

Service available for most eyewear while you wait

Correct Contact Lenses

Contact your Eye Doctor or write or see:
C. C. Conrad Optical
411 S. Illinois Dr. Lee II, Joliet, Illinois 60435-4519

Reasonable Prices

Conrad Optical
411 S. Illinois Dr. Lee II, Joliet, Illinoiis 60435-4519

T horough Eye Examination

9am to 9pm Prices That Turn You On
Parent's Day Weekend Festivities Planned

Facilities throughout the campus of SIU will be open for the annual Parent's Day Weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Traditionally the time when parents of SIU students are especially invited to visit the campus, the weekend will feature campus tours, open house periods in various campus units, and the recognition of two pairs of Parents of the Day during the half-time of the SIU-Drake football game. Stage performances and a dance also have been arranged for the weekend.

The weekend events begin Friday with a satirical revue and a dance in Shirk Auditorium. Admission is free.

Registration of visiting parents will be from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the University Center. A morning coffee hour and campus tours will also be offered at the center.

The Parents of the Day, drawn from names submitted by students, will be presented with a Reverse bowl during the half-time ceremonies of the SIU-Drake University football game which begins at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lamon, Moline, parents of Larry Lamon, a freshman; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sinclair, Mt. Vernon, parents of Gloria Sinclair, a junior studying speech pathology.

Other Saturday events include the Celebrity Series presentation of pianist Schirch Henderson at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Shirk Auditorium and the play, "The Visit," presented in the Communications Building theater at 8 p.m.

The SIU museum will have its grand opening in its new quarters in Old Main on Sunday, with an open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All departments of the museum, both the exhibits and the behind-the-scenes operations, will be open for display. Sorority girls will serve as tour guides.

6 Initiated, 22 Pledged By Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau-Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, initiated six members during recent ceremonies. The new initiates are Martin Miller, Tom Gayne, Jerry Surr, Jim McKay, Bill Ellis and John Zeller.

Officers for the new Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class are Kenney Trout, president; Mike Linderman, vice president; Pat Trunk, social chairman; and Roger Johnson, secretary.

Other members of the pledge class include: Jim Jones, Robert Koks, Spencer Zick, Pepper Martin, Fred Ormiston, Barry Stine, Richard Greenwood, Bob Sanders, Mike Morehead, Dan Drayton, Donald Chappie, James Anthony, Dennis Proksa, Larry Quinn, Pete Wittman, Steve Gerhart, Dave Mitchell and Dave Turnbaugh.

Volunteer From India

Foreign Student Aids City Poor With VISTA

A student at SIU from a country where in some sections poverty, hunger and disease approach crisis proportions, worked in the summer to help the poor in one of the wealthiest cities in the world.

Mahesh Podar from India, who is a senior in economics at SIU, returned to the University to finish his requirements for a bachelor's degree. Under instruction of Donald L. Winsor, director of the Learning Resources Service at SIU, Podar, who is a student projectivist, prepared to show an instructional film for a class.

Volunteer From India

POVERTY WORKER—After working three months as a participant in a U.S. government anti-poverty program, Mahesh Podar of India, left, a senior in economics at SIU, returned to the University to finish his requirements for a bachelor's degree.

Under instruction of Donald L. Winsor, director of the Learning Resources Service at SIU, Podar, who is a student projectivist, prepared to show an instructional film for a class.

Podar, who is a senior at SIU, decided to work in the anti-poverty program, because "I wanted to make my own feelings and ideas.

Podar, who hopes to do graduate study in the economy of underdeveloped countries, believes that "he has gained the invaluable experience of working alongside underprivileged people." He has found that the poverty problem in the United States is much different from that in India, on a mass scale," he said. "There are people who are born poor, live poor, and die poor for the simple reason that they are very pessimistic toward life, while in this country, poverty is among the very few." He added.

However, his contact with poverty problems in the summer surprised him. "The extent of poverty was much greater than I thought," he said.

Podar was one of 45 international students in various universities of this country selected to serve in the poverty program, officially called Volunteers in Service to America, or VISTA for short. Aims of the program are to widen the American horizons to foreign students and infuse some fresh talents into the anti-poverty program.

The students were paid by the government at the rate of $40 a week, plus an extra $125 at the end of the summer. Back in school, Podar works part-time as a student supervisor at the University Center Learning Resources Service. Twenty-six student employee work with him to offer such services as constructing instructional films and slides, and helping operate tape recorded lectures.

A student at SIU from a country where in some sections poverty, hunger and disease approach crisis proportions, worked in the summer to help the poor in one of the wealthiest cities in the world.

Mahesh Podar from India, who is a senior in economics at SIU, returned to the University to finish his requirements for a bachelor's degree. Under instruction of Donald L. Winsor, director of the Learning Resources Service at SIU, Podar, who is a student projectivist, prepared to show an instructional film for a class.

Volunteer From India

POVERTY WORKER—After working three months as a participant in a U.S. government anti-poverty program, Mahesh Podar of India, left, a senior in economics at SIU, returned to the University to finish his requirements for a bachelor's degree. Under instruction of Donald L. Winsor, director of the Learning Resources Service at SIU, Podar, who is a student projectivist, prepared to show an instructional film for a class.
Heading College football's next to last full Saturday of the 1967 season are a few all-important games that could determine champions in three and possibly four conferences, even decide the two Rose Bowl participants.

First of all, out of the havoc that Oregon State has reeked upon the Pacific Coast Conference the last two weeks, Southern Cal, now second in the nation, meets undefeated but tried, 3rd-ranked U.C.L.A., in the final showdown plus title and Rose Bowl at stake. For what it's worth trying to second-guess the top-sawy Pacific-Coast, we'll pick the Trojans to win the big one by a point. Meanwhile, 7th-ranked Oregon State will close its season with a 20-point win over Oregon.

14th-ranked Mississippi is last about the final hurdle for Tennessee, #4 in the nation, in its bid for the championship of the Southeast Conference. The Rebels will be a rough obstacle as Volunteers are favored to squeak by in this one by only two points.

Joined from the ranks of the undefeated last week, 8th-ranked North Carolina State battles Clemson for the Atlantic Coast Conference crown. Both are undefeated in league play. The powerful Wolfpack will be too much for the Clemson Tiger, State winning by 9.

In all probability, the winner of the Indiana-Mississippi game in Minneapolis Saturday will be the Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl. To pick the winner, it's almost a case of flipping a coin.

Another game that we think might be a surprise is the Wyoming-University of Texas at El Paso struggle in El Paso. El Paso will upset the Cowboys by six points.

Elsewhere, the now #1 college football team, Purdue, will roar past Michigan State by 15 points to remain undefeated in the Big Ten.

It's always a winning score if it's the Official SIU class ring.

Available at University Book Store (in the center)

THE CABOOSE TRADITIONAL SHOP FOR MEN

SOUTH ILLINOIS BOOK AND SUPPLY

South Illinois Ave.
Police Claim 5,000
SIU Students Drink
Illegally Each Week

By J. Richard Wood

"Hey, Joe, let's go get a beer."

"Naw, I can't get in. I'm not old enough."

This may well be a typical conversation on college campuses across the country as college students strive to reach that magic age of 21 when they can buy and drink liquor legally in most states, including Illinois.

According to Thomas Leffler, division chief of the SIU Security Office, at least 5,000 SIU students violate the law each week by drinking alcoholic beverages. According to the Registrar's Office 10,600 students are under 21 years of age. This figure represents 25 per cent of the student body.

Underage drinking could be traced to lax enforcement of the law by taverns and persons of legal age who supply minors with alcoholic beverages.

But according to Leffler, "Most of the taverns in the Carbondale area do a good job of enforcing the law."

If taverns are doing a good job, the problem of underage drinking seems to lie primarily in the social world outside of the tavern.

During the last school year, the Security Office arrested some 320 students for having accepted alcoholic beverages. Of these only 10 per cent were found to be carrying false identification cards.

"The 320 students arrested last year were unable to handle their liquor. They caused some kind of disturbance and were reported to my office."

For this reason, Leffler does not consider underage drinking a problem. Of the estimated 5,000 underage drinkers per week, only less than 7 per cent were apprehended during the last entire school year. The other 93 per cent of the students were able to handle their liquor and there were no problems.

Leffler does not consider lowering the legal age to be a good idea. "A New York study has a drinking age of 18 and has run into many problems," said Leffler. In states surrounding New York, the drinking age is 21. Young people in these states who are 18 years old and want to drink must take a short trip into New York where they can purchase their beer or whiskey legally.

The problem results in a high rate of highway accidents due to drinking and arrests for underage drinking when the kids who were legal in New York reach their home states.

Leffler said he does not think Illinois will lower the minimum legal drinking age.

Faculty Artists to
Offer Recital
in Joint Concert

A faculty recital featuring Herbert Levinson, violin, and Kent Werner, piano, will be presented by the music department at Southern Illinois University, Sunday, Nov. 19.

Opening the concert, Werner will play the "Sonata in E-Flat Major" by Mozart and Beethoven's "Sonata in G Major."

Following the intermission, Levinson and Werner will perform the five movements of Stravinsky's "Verso Concertos."

The recital will be held in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Professor to Talk
At State Meeting

Jacob O. Bach, professor of education at SIU, will represent the Illinois Conference of Professors of Educational Administra- tion on a panel Sunday in Chicago.

Bach will discuss "Research and School-University Relations" at a meeting of the Illinois Association of School Boards and the Illinois Association of School Administrators. He will join professors from Northwestern University, Illinois State University, and the University of Illinois in the panel discussion on "Improving School Board-Administration-Professor-Col- lege Relationships."

Moving Museum—Robert Pozoa, graduate assistant in the SIU Museum, center, shows a diorama of geologic formations to Basil Hedrick, right, assistant Museum director, and Fred Schmid, curator of exhibits. The museum is moving into new quarters in Old Main with entirely new exhibits. An open house will be held Sunday, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Artists Feature New Methods

Balloons and cardboard cutouts, unusual materials used by two artists-in-residence at work this year at SIU.

Margo Hoff, painter, and David Silvka, sculptor, are sharing studio facilities in the former Good Luck Glove factory building, and providing art students with practical as well as inspirational instruction on how professional artists work.

Mrs. Hoff is working in her newest medium, which might be called "relief painting." She builds up designs on a flat surface by pasting on successive layers of cardboard cutouts—sometimes to several inches in height—then finishes the work by painting in acrylic colors.

"This technique achieves perspective and often a sense of motion," she explains. One large piece in progress, "The Magic Carpet," being executed on large wicker doors, will be hinged and suspended as a mobile. The design features raised motifs of hearts, circles and other romantic symbols. It will be colored in shades of red. One of Mrs. Hoff's paintings was reproduced as the 1967 UNICEF Christmas card and another, "Under the Bridge—Michigan Avenue," adorns the cover of the 1967 Chicago telephone directory. A portfolio of her work has been published by International Minerals and Chemicals Co.

Mrs. Hoff is a native of Tulsa, Okla.

Silvka, Chicago-born, has been professor of sculpture at the University of Massachusetts for the past three years. He has served as visiting professor at the University of Texas, the Philadelphia College of Art and New York University, and twice been a visiting lecturer at SIU.

For the past 17 years he has pioneered new techniques and conceptual ideas in direct wax and "lost wax" bronze casting. This year he plans to use a foundry at SIU's Edwardsville campus pending construction of one at the Carbondale campus.

Silvka works largely in sculptures involving the use of "budding" or organic forms that are reminiscent of the human figure. He uses balloons as models for his wax forms, inflating and manipulating them into a variety of rounded shapes.

"THE MAGIC CARPET"—Margo Hoff, artist-in-residence at SIU, at work on her "relief painting," which she calls "The Magic Carpet." The design is built up by successive layers of cardboard cutouts, then will be painted with acrylic colors.

Helen Zimmerman to Chair Physical Education Group

Helen Zimmerman, professor of physical education for women at SIU, will become president of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the close of the 1967 convention, meeting this week in Chicago.

As president-elect during the past year, Miss Zimmerman has directed district workshops throughout the state.

Melva Ponton Lab Director

New director of the home economics Child Development Laboratory at SIU is Mrs. Melva Florence Ponton, former director of cottage life at the Warren G. Murray Children's Center, Carbondale.

Mrs. Ponton was the 1965 recipient of the Governor's Francis Gerty Award for her work as coordinator of a training program for child care aides.

A two-degree graduate of the University of Illinois, she worked there as an executive assistant and editorial writer in the Biophysical Research Laboratory.

SIU's Child Development Laboratory is operated by the Home and Family Department in the School of Home Economics, and enrolls two groups of pre-school children.

By Junior Greeks

New officers have been elected by the members of the Junior Inter-Greek Council. The officers are Mike Linderman, president; Murray Watson, vice-president; Don Hachmelsater, treasurer; and Toni Alvarado, secretary.

Linderman Elected

SCULPTURE SEGMENT—David Silvka, artist-in-residence at SIU, files a rough edge on one segment of his projected 7½-foot sculpture. Silvka creates a "vocabulary" of shapes by inflating balloons, covers them with wax, then plaster, and finally casts them in metal. This piece will be in silicon bronze.

Will You Be the Next Winner of A FREE Vacation for Two?

SPECIAL—Nov. 13, 14, and 15.
Shirts 4 FOR 99¢
Press or Sport, reg. $1.20.
Register for ... our Nov. 25th Drawing
Must Be 18 Yrs. Old To Register.
No Purchase Necessary.

One Hour
Discover America
The Most In Dry Cleaning

Herrin
* 212 S. Park
945-3634

Carbondale
* University Square
on the Corner of S. Illinois and Freeman, 549-1233
Injured the handyman who has played was the scanner until he was season.

"I can catch the ball." The split end slot.

State game Saturday as he was impressive in the Ball caught five passes good for 72 yards and a touchdown.

. running game, according to halfback.

Covered from action. In not backer will give position. He will also see back also think Kuba at linebacker. Carl Mauck and Bob Roberts Ball State," Towers said.

There will be some changes to offense. Kuba will join mainstays Doug Hollinger, the center slot, receiver against Ball.

Another change will be Charles Spallone starting at the 5-9,

Injury moved from Kuba to linebacker will give SIU more strength against the Drake running game, according to Towers.

Another change will be Charles Spallone starting at the split end slot, Spallone was impressive in the Ball State game Saturday as he caught the most passes, 72 yards and a touchdown. "Spallone doesn't have outstanding speed," Saluki Coach Dick Towers said, "but he can catch the ball."

Another expected change is Jim Mallone moving back into the starting center slot, replacing Mike Barry. Mallone was the starter until he was injured midway through the season.

Doug Hollinger, the Salukis' handymen who has played in five spots for the Salukis this season, may see some action at safety, backing up either Larry Cox or Joe Budge, either Cox or Bunge will start the season.

At the other safety position will probably be John Quillen, who played an outstanding game on defense against Ball State.

"Quillen saved three Cardinal touchdowns," said Coach Towers in praising the 5-9, 150-pounder.

With Hollinger and Quillen working at safety either together or at separate times, this will give the Salukis more speed and quickness in the defensive secondary than they might normally have. "Quillen and Hollinger may give us what we’re looking for, the explosive play on an interception," Towers commented.

Jim McKay, who had an outstanding day against Ball State, will be quarterback again for Southern.

"McKay played a fine ball game," Towers said. "He's got more confidence in himself now and he’s starting to look like a veteran.

"He threw only one bad pass the whole game, and that one was intercepted. His other interception came on a pass which Gene Pace bobbled. McKay seems more at ease now."

Otherwise the Saluki lineup will remain the same as in the Ball State game.

Barclay Allen, who had a bad day punting against Ball State, is most likely to set a record for punting average during this season. While Allen’s five punts against the Cardinals traveled only an average of 31 yards, Allen still has an average of 40.6 per boot.

Hollinger needs three more punt returns and two more yards in returning punts to see two Saluki records.

Hollinger is currently two shy of tying the punt return mark for a career and one yard short on career punt return yardage.

Towers Notes Saluki Lineup Changes

Towers is now the best passer, percentage wise, for the Salukis. He has completed 32 of 69 passes for 411 yards and one touchdown. He has also had eight intercepted.

Barry Stine is number one in passing yardage with 494 yards.

The leading rusher for the year will probably be Charlie Pemberton, who holds a 229 yard lead over his nearest competition, Hill Williams.

The Saluki offense is averaging only 8.3 points per game while the defense is giving up 23.3 points per game.

The Saluki rushing attack is averaging only 2.7 yards per carry and the passing game has accounted for only two touchdowns and 89 completions in 214 attempts. SIU has had 23 intercepted.
National League Won't Fight AL's Seattle Move

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League, formally slapping the wrist of the American League for rule-breaking in its independent move to expand, announced Monday it would not contest the junior circuit's beachhead in Seattle.

The AL last month voted to shift the Kansas City franchise to Oakland, Calif., to grant franchises operable in 1969 to Kansas City and Seattle.

Army Waiting for Bowl Bid

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The athletic brass at Army is not hanging over the telephone waiting for a football bowl bid, but they're not taking their eyes or their phone off the hook, either. They're ready to listen when and if the beast roars.

You might also describe them as interested.

We're only the service academy that has not played in a Bowl since 1954, when Ralph Carlin, athletic director at the U.S. Military Academy, said Monday: "We have no policy against it."

DuQuoin Packing Co.

Blue Bell Meats DuQuoin, III.

We will be investigating all interesting offers and candidate resumes for positions in management, marketing, accounting and engineering.

Placement Services

8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m.

Representatives of the senior circuit met Monday for expansion talks at a special meeting which grew out of the pressure generated by the American League.

Originally, it was reported that Seattle was high on the NL's new franchise list and that, possibly, the NL would challenge the AL for that city if those citizens voted in February on a $40 million bond issue for a new sports complex.

A recent poll which indicated that 80% of the voters appeared to wish to expand was the reason the NL decided to challenge the AL.

Such a challenge was thought possible because of the announced intentions of E.J. "Buzzy" Bavasi, general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, in bidding for a Seattle franchise.

Bavasi had the blessing of Dodger owner Walter J. O'Malley of the NL's most powerful figures.

National League President Warren Giles said BA will make a clear the air about Seattle.

"The major league role was to determine whether a major league makes a commitment, or takes any official action to expand, and that will be presented to and discussed at joint meetings," Giles said.

"The resolutions adopted by the American League on Oct. 14, 1968 providing for the expansion of the Kansas City club to Oakland and for expansion of the American League to Kansas City and Seattle involves a commitment and official act by the American League prior to an joint meeting which was coming March 1969. We will not oppose expansion of the American League to Kan­ sas City and Seattle announced in its resolutions," he said.

The meeting, resumed with Giles insisting that "we haven't even decided to expand let alone talk about possible new franchise sites."

San Diego, Minneapolis, Dal­ las-Fort Worth, Buffalo, N.Y., and Montreal have been mentioned as possible sites if the NL decides to expand.

"We are exchanging ideas and if we decide to expand after that we will set up a team and put us up at a price that is not an additional cost," Giles said. "But nothing is going to be formalized until the joint major league meeting that we have here this month."

"Right now, we are playing everything by ear," he said.

Giles added that he had franchise applications from Bud­ dala, Dallas-Fort Worth, San­ Diego, and Milwaukee.

"I also have a letter from Toronto which I consider a franchise bid," Giles said. "I have an application from another city that has requested it remain unident­ ified at this time.

Giles added that Montreal had not filed for a franchise and that he had not heard from anyone in that city.

"If we decide to expand then we will select two cities at each league with 12 clubs," Giles added. "We've been trying to do everything in an orderly fashion.

"The American League vio­ lated the rules of the game and I think its action was hasty," Giles said. "But it was confronted with problems, and they had to take faster action than they wanted to."

Later when pinned down with questions, Giles indicated that the unnamed city was, indeed, Montreal. He also said that he had "a letter from a good friend of baseball in Denver asking that Denver be consid­ ered for a franchise."

Dail Egyptian Classified Ad AIDs

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Until brand. New tire, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-7474. Bal 1573

Typewriters, new and used. Standard portable or "A". See Governor Exchange, 1101 N Court. Morton, Ill. 3-9945. Box 606

1000 trailer-air cond. washer & dryer, $1,200. 1960 E. 20 and Park Dr. (213)

For sale by owner 1967 A/C Power, Lenox, 9,000 miles. Taxes included. $1,199. 8-506. 1961 Honda, 6,500, low exhaust, mileage. Call MRA at 6-1250. 4-500

'64 Vest. STOCR 3751, full house. $450. Phillips 3-5 mo. aged. S bid by Field Champion-Mats. Call 8-1500. 4-500


Mercedes-Benz 220e. Air, automatic. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. 549-6413

CB 160 hands, very clean cycle. Phone 7-6811. 650 E. Colona 101

Jensen port, mercurial Admiral 1979. $1000. Call 6-1954. 4-201

4-6 bedroom, 2 story, 2 1/2 bath, 3327, $10,500. 1979 Cadillac, 0 miles. 6-1250

1975 Pontiac, 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. Good price. Phone 7-7585

1976 Pontiac, Tempquest. Very good condition. New tires, 4,500 miles. 6-3100. 6-B1741

Stamps. Penny approvals on request. Call 7-8345. 6-9022

1964 Model home. Contact Mr. or Mrs. B.L. Lefler, 2-600, Village 5

$800 house, 2 1/2 rooms. 2 mi. west of Aurora. 3-3852

1 room furnished apt. couple, no pet. 312 W. Oak. 7-B1740

Girls dorm. Term contract. $110 a month. Call 7-4476, 7-7666. 3-9566

Housing contract for Lincoln Village apartments. Electric, kitchen, wood paneled rooms. $110 per month. 4-201

2 girls. Utilities pl. $200. Term 12/1. Contact Mrs. C. Jones, 302 E. Eighth. 506-2100

For rent. 1975 trailer, approved for Sr. and Sr. Mrs. Phone 549-1259 after 5 p.m.

Housing contract for Lincoln Village apartments. Electric, kitchen, wood paneled rooms. $110 per month.


Housing contract for Lincoln Village apartments. Electric, kitchen, wood paneled rooms. $110 per month.

Keating, 3 bedrooms, 3 Bth. 8315 E. St. Louis, St. Greeneville, S.C. 549-1740

1966 mobile home. Contact Mr. or Mrs. R. L. Jones, 1-500. Village 5

L_G. Jones, 125 S. Cortez, Hays, 7-B1751

Room and or heard. Contract for Park Hill, Phone 549-2247. 6-401

Trailer Carbondale, Ill., central air conditioning, new, well maintained, storage shed. On location, 1 mi. West on old #100, 549-5087


Golf Elf, apx. Winter & Spring at $165/month. Live Dec. from See Egyptian Sands East, re3, 305 E. 8th, College 6-9013


For rent. 1975 trailer, approved for Sr. and Sr. Mrs. Phone 549-1259 after 5 p.m.

Housing contract for Lincoln Village apartments. Electric, kitchen, wood paneled rooms. $110 per month.

Housing contract for Lincoln Village apartments. Electric, kitchen, wood paneled rooms. $110 per month.

Best part time sales opening 15-20 hours weekly. Experience required. Informa­ tion write John Robinson, 704 E. Park 7-Carbondale. 1974-9015

2 best part time sales opening 15-20 hours weekly. Experience required. Informa­ tion write John Robinson, 704 E. Park 7-Carbondale. 1974-9015

Hunting for rooms for work and Sat­ ures. [extended] 6-9003.

2 room furnished apt. couple, no pet. 312 W. Oak. 7-B1740

Girls dorm. Term contract. $110 a month. Call 7-4476, 7-7666. 3-9566

Housing contract for Lincoln Village apartments. Electric, kitchen, wood paneled rooms. $110 per month.

Housing contract for Lincoln Village apartments. Electric, kitchen, wood paneled rooms. $110 per month.

2 best part time sales opening 15-20 hours weekly. Experience required. Informa­ tion write John Robinson, 704 E. Park 7-Carbondale. 1974-9015

4-6 bedroom, 2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 3327, $10,500. 1979 Cadillac, 0 miles. 6-1250

Boiling housing contract for Lincoln Village apartments. Electric, kitchen, wood paneled rooms. $110 per month.

Boiling housing contract for Lincoln Village apartments. Electric, kitchen, wood paneled rooms. $110 per month.

2 best part time sales opening 15-20 hours weekly. Experience required. Informa­ tion write John Robinson, 704 E. Park 7-Carbondale. 1974-9015

2 best part time sales opening 15-20 hours weekly. Experience required. Informa­ tion write John Robinson, 704 E. Park 7-Carbondale. 1974-9015

Housing contract for Lincoln Village apartments. Electric, kitchen, wood paneled rooms. $110 per month.

Housing contract for Lincoln Village apartments. Electric, kitchen, wood paneled rooms. $110 per month.

4-6 bedroom, 2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 3327, $10,500. 1979 Cadillac, 0 miles. 6-1250

Boiling housing contract for Lincoln Village apartments. Electric, kitchen, wood paneled rooms. $110 per month.

Boiling housing contract for Lincoln Village apartments. Electric, kitchen, wood paneled rooms. $110 per month.
Students will be given the opportunity to present their opinions concerning the policy of (and grievances against) a candidate
matter (cont.)
Candidates Offer Statements
On Thursday Election Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

Student will be given the opportunity to present their opinions concerning the policy of (and grievances against) a candidate.

Students who wish to support your views, to work for the student body, and to advise the administration in a manner that I have the opportunity to have view have come under criticism for being inefficient and insufficient. If student oriented goals and objectives were put in proportion to the number of faculty members, the student government would be more effective.

Steve Collier, unaffiliated—"I feel that the SIU Student Government should first represent and then speak for the students. It should work for the students, and when possible, in cooperation with the administration. If elected, I will try to fulfill my part in representing you and speaking for you in the Student Senate."

Dale Boaright, Action Party—"Past experiences show that student issues have been ignored by Student Government. I believe that this is a serious problem and I pledge to be a representative of the West Side Dorm Student Body. It is my contention that a more effective Student Government in more reflective Student Government."

Cheryl Lamey, Action Party—"I can summarize my views on current issues by saying that I feel that anything which will make life better for the students of SIU is worth fighting for."

Campbell McHugh, Action Party—"I am a student majoring in pre-law and have served as Student Senate Member. I will represent what the majority of students want—not a small way out clique."

West Side Non-Dorm (2): Jerry Paluch, Action Party—"I am a second quarter junior from Chicago majoring in law. I feel that a senator should promote as his highest goal the accurate representation of the people in his dormitory. I feel that the student government is the only promise is to achieve this goal. I will appreciate your support on Nov. 16."

Jana Ogg, unaffiliated—"My goal is to give responsive leadership to Thompson Point residents, particularly in the areas of student rights and educational reform. A junior government major with a 4.7 standing, I have been active in Student Government for over a year and presently serve on the executive committee of the Action Party."

R.L. Richardson, unaffiliated—"I do not seek a senator seat as such; I seek to represent the residents of Thompson Point. I can prove that by direct, dynamic action, channels of communication exist—therefore, no student may be at a disadvantage in the struggle. Why bother?" This concern must be resolved: apathy can be stopped."

University Park (2): D.J. Kenyon, unaffiliated—"Senators should not waste the students' time by becoming involved in personal party power struggles in their own interests, but must direct their attention to issues which concern all the students; housing hours, weather, general studies, vehicles. Improvement will come when students work actively for their constituents' desires." Scant Rater, unaffiliated—"I will work to support your views, to work for the student body, and to advise the administration in a manner that I have the opportunity to have view have come under criticism for being inefficient and insufficient. If student oriented goals and objectives were put in proportion to the number of faculty members, the student government would be more effective."

Steve Collier, unaffiliated—"I feel that the SIU Student Government should first represent and then speak for the students. It should work for the students, and when possible, in cooperation with the administration. If elected, I will try to fulfill my part in representing you and speaking for you in the Student Senate."

Dale Boaright, Action Party—"Past experiences show that student issues have been ignored by Student Government. I believe that this is a serious problem and I pledge to be a representative of the West Side Dorm Student Body. It is my contention that a more effective Student Government in more reflective Student Government."

Cheryl Lamey, Action Party—"I can summarize my views on current issues by saying that I feel that anything which will make life better for the students of SIU is worth fighting for."

Campbell McHugh, Action Party—"I am a student majoring in pre-law and have served as Student Senate Member. I will represent what the majority of students want—not a small way out clique."

West Side Non-Dorm (2): Jerry Paluch, Action Party—"I am a second quarter junior from Chicago majoring in law. I feel that a senator should promote as his highest goal the accurate representation of the people in his dormitory. I feel that the student government is the only promise is to achieve this goal. I will appreciate your support on Nov. 16."

Jana Ogg, unaffiliated—"My goal is to give responsive leadership to Thompson Point residents, particularly in the areas of student rights and educational reform. A junior government major with a 4.7 standing, I have been active in Student Government for over a year and presently serve on the executive committee of the Action Party."

R.L. Richardson, unaffiliated—"I do not seek a senator seat as such; I seek to represent the residents of Thompson Point. I can prove that by direct, dynamic action, channels of communication exist—therefore, no student may be at a disadvantage in the struggle. Why bother?" This concern must be resolved: apathy can be stopped."

University Park (2): D.J. Kenyon, unaffiliated—"Senators should not waste the students' time by becoming involved in personal party power struggles in their own interests, but must direct their attention to issues which concern all the students; housing hours, weather, general studies, vehicles. Improvement will come when