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Open forum 
series begins

SDS recognized by senate after delaying action fails

By Wayne Markham

A parliamentary basrel erupted at Wednesday night's Student Senate ses-
sion during which four separate at-
tempts to stop Senate recognition of the Students for a Democratic Society failed.

Before a vociferous, credit audience that largely filled the main dining area of Trueblood Hall, the Senate also voted to withhold approval of two appoint-
ments made by Student Body President Sam Panayotovitch.

Action on the SDS recognition bill was delayed for a full hour during which at least one recess was called to iron out the difficulties which arose.

First objection to Senate acceptance of the organization came shortly after John Haney, east side non-dorm senator, read the Campus Organization Commit-
teep report on SDS.

Jack Seum, Thompson Point senator and a member of the Committee, called attention to the fact that a formal vote had not been taken in committee.

He was backed by another committee member, Larry W. House, commuter sena-
tor, who with Seum was one of four senators sitting in on the com-
mittee session.

The move to squelch the report was stopped when Senate Chairman Pete Roz-
zell accepted the chairman's report under rules of the Senate constitution. It had appeared earlier that at least a part of the report might not be forthcoming when Haney appended two amendments to the group's bylaws.

One of the amendments called for insertion of the wording "non-violent" in a passage. However, Suzanne Faulkner, west-
side non-dorm senator, spokesman for SDS, accepted the amendment supported by Haney.

Attempts to stop Senate approval con-
tinued with a motion by Dale Boatsright, west side dorm senator to refer the report back to committee.

Objection to Boatsright's motion was made and action killed when the second for his motion was withdrawn.

A final move to delay Senate action on the recognition was also voted down and the move to formally recognize the group came 15-9.

Earlier the Senate proved intractable when Student Body President Panayoto-
vitch made the announcement of two appoint-
ments to an administrative re-
view body officially as the Chan-
celler's Appeal Board.

The Senate closed action on the contested appointments by passing a motion asking Panayotovitch to withhold appoint-
ment of the students to the Board.

Food service employees rebel; won't buy decals

By John Durbin

Local officials for food service union employees at SIU are scheduled to meet today at 10 a.m. with Frank Hartzman, SIU personnel director, and John M. McDermott, SIU Labor Institute director, to dis-

cuss employees refusal to purchase parking decals.

Mrs. Roslyn Wright, president of Illinois State Employees Local 878, said almost all of the approximately 120 members have refused to pur-
chase parking decals and insist they will not pay any resulting parking tickets. She said the employees have been parking in lots which require decals that cost $2.50 or $45 for a school year.

Mrs. Wright said all of the union

members are employed by the Univer-
sity Food Service and work at Thompson Point, University Park, Brush Towers and YTI.

Mrs. Wright said, "We figure paying for parking decals is raising money away from us without giving us a raise." She claims it is simi-
lar to giving the employees a cut in wages.

"It is not fair to make us pay to park so we can work for the university. We need to negotiate this matter," she said.

Mrs. Wright said she was told that the Board of Trustees would be informed about the decision and a meeting would be scheduled today.

"I know the University plans to fight us," Mrs. Wright said. "But we plan to fight too."

Representative Ed Pool of Council 34 of the Food Service Employees Union will be present. The meeting with Hartzman and McDermott, Mrs. Wright said. Mrs. Wright and three other local union officials are ex-
pected to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Wright said that all of the employees are getting stuck at work today but are holding them in pro-
test.

Local 878 will hold a union meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenter's Union Hall to decide what action they will take, Mrs. Wright said.

Hartman said he did not wish to comment and would prefer that any questions be directed to the Chanc-
celler's office. McDermott was out of town but will be back for the meeting scheduled today.

Dissatisfaction was also ex-
pressed Wednesday concerning the handling of several new blue parking
decals.

One unhappy blue decal owner was Richard Stonemark, graduate assistant in chemistry. He ac-
counted the delay in returning his decal of going back on its word, saying that it was a matter of airbrushing and delaying for new stickers would be issued unless new lots were opened.

"I personally went out and bought a blue decal if I knew they would fly the market," he said. "I bought the sticker with the understanding of one space per decal. I wanted to be sure I had a space in any lot I chose, but now we'll be back to driving from lot to lot."
Leadership meeting begins tomorrow

The newly initiated leadership Development Conference will convene tomorrow through Sunday at the Methodius campus at Little Gray\n
Lake.

The conference, sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council, will provide student identification with group process as related to university affairs, Don Kapral of the council said.

Kapral said 100 students have registered for the conference. Free room and board will be provided. The conference was open to the first 100 students who signed.

University officials at the conference will include Chancellor Robert MacVeicar and Dean of Students, Wilbur Moulton. Student Government Activities Council staff members also will attend, Kapral said.

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STUDENT PUBLICATION

'Odd Couple' tickets on sale

Tickets for the Southern Player's Homecoming play, "The Odd Couple," are now on sale at the Information Desk in the University Center and the Theatre Box Office in the Communications Building.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m., Oct. 25 through 27 and Nov. 1 through 3 in the University Theatre in the Communications Building.

The Neil Simon comedy is the Play's first production of the season. Season coupon books may be obtained at the Information Desk or Box Office.

Dormitory murder rumor quashed

There is no truth to the rumor circulating around campus that Jeanne Dixon, well-known prophetess, recently predicted between 150 and 200 girls would be murdered in a dormitory in a college town beginning with the letter 'C.'

According to a spokesman for Miss Dixon's Washington, D.C. office, she did not make this prediction.

Pi Mu Epsilon picnic set Saturday

Pi Mu Epsilon, SIU mathematics honorary fraternity will hold its annual fall picnic Saturday at Lake Murphysboro State Park.

Members and any faculty or students interested in joining will meet in the Tech parking lot at 12:30 p.m.
Audio-visual program

to focus on technology

The Illinois Audio-Visual Association Conference will be held in Carbondale today through Saturday. The conference program will consider technology as influenced by developing concepts of learning and instruction.

The opening session will be at 8 p.m. today at the Illinois Institute of Technology Center. Dr. Edmond O. Harriss, University of Kentucky, speaker, 4 p.m., Iawson Hall.

SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 9:15 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

SIU Young Republicans: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Muckley Auditorium.

Sigma Epsilon: Active meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 201.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 9-11 a.m., 3 p.m., University Center Room H.

Angel Flight: Song practice, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium; dance practice, 5 p.m., Woody B., formal.

Pyle film to be shown

Burgess Meredith and Robert Mitchum will star in a movie about an incident in the life of Ernie Pyle, famed World War II correspondent, during a bloody campaign. The movie will be presented on WSIU-TV at 10 p.m. today.

Other programs:

5 p.m.

WSIU (FM) to present Convo

WSIU (FM) will present today's Convocation featuring Sidney Coleman, speaking at 7 p.m. on the psychodisc phenomenon of LSD.

Other programs:

5 p.m.

Cabanal Club

Features

QUARTERNARY SUN & WED.
TODAY
"THE ASHES OF DAWN" 9:30-1:30
Friday & Saturday
"THE NEW DIMENSION" 9:30-1:30
Located between Midland's and Carrie's

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"GOLDEN BEAR"
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Realism prevails in Jones' plays

The two LeRoi Jones plays, "The Dutchman" and "The Baptism," were presented recently on campus. It is unfortunate that so few students, the administrative body could not crow, Shrock Auditorium to see them.

Playwright Jones is one of America's most talented, sincere and candid contemporary black writers. Two-for-one plays, presented here by the Concept/ East Theater of Detroit, consequently, were free of all pretense and expressive of true current American racial mood and thought.

Lacking the facade behind which society prefers to see, or imagine the black man, "The Dutchman" symbolically presents its characters—the black man versus the white establishment—in unveiling and realistic disjointed discourse and action. The play, in essence, tells it like it is.

Jones' "The Dutchman" throws off the shams so evident in current television attempts to attack the racial problems. The premise of these attempts, by and large, appears to be that at least the psychological and traumatic experiences of the black masses in a society economically and politically oppressive society will be eased or appeased with the showing of a few black faces in superficial, highly white-assimilated settings and roles.(as in the television series "Julia").

The language of the play is real and unrestrained. The conflict is familiar. The fatal conclusion is all too usual; the message needsgreater heeding. The show unshocks last, black Americans want to be pleased and not appeased regardless of the price. The other play, "The Baptism," brilliantly satirizes the general social hypocrisy and the illusions of Christianity instead of its truths, as perpetuated through the ages. It suggests a certain negative effect those aspects have had toward enlightening society to the life changes which are necessary.

More plays of the Jones unrestrained unassimilated type should be brought to Southern Illinois and this campus.

Specifically, the Student Government-Activities Council would do well to sponsor and publicize other activities of the type which will build a better black-white understanding than some of the "canny"-unattended attempts in similar direction. Of course, this is only if both sides are to be understood as they are and for what they are.

Inez Renschler

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter because I felt that it was long overdue. For quite a while I've been sitting and mumbling about this year's political campaign, but believe me, the time for silence has ended. I've been shocked for quite a while at the supposedly rational, intelligent, or human beings who are supporting a candidate as notorious as Mr. Wallace. Perhaps it sounds more candid to say of Mr. Wallace's inconsistency, I'm saddened yet afraid at the same time, saddened because it seems that this country has become so filled with hate and mistrust that it has turned to a candidate who expresses these same goals and doctrines. I'm afraid because of what is happening to this country, gaps between our people are widening (racially, socially, and economically) with little chance of closing, it is a candidate of Mr. Wallace's concern is elected, although I've heard some of his supporters say that his election won't split the country, but will strengthen it, all I can say is who are they trying to fool, the American public or themselves?

Here is a man who is using the people's bias and fears to increase his own political gains.

The people who are supporting this man had better take a closer look at their candidate, and better yet, they had better take a closer look at themselves. I see if maybe, maybe little hate and fear hasn't rubbed off on them. To me as a supposedly conscientious member of the community there is something wrong with an ideology and with a people who support an ideology that feels that the best way to end discontent and unrest is to suppress it.

In closing I would like to add that I realize that there are those in the Wallace camp who would call me a pseudo-intellectual or a piker, or both, but that this doesn't bother me because I think I'm not guilty of bigotry and hypocrisy, only concerned.

Robert M. Hodge

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.
Like to get paid for getting an education; Russian student does

By Linda Brenizer

How would you like to be paid to go to college? There's a catch or two, though. You have to be a talented student and willing to work hard. That's the way it is in Russia, where the government pays its best students to get college educations.

Student stipends are just one of the differences between Russian and American education, according to Yuri Victorovich Pavlov, the first Russian student to attend SIU under an exchange program. He is a graduate student from Moscow Chemical Institute who is involved in research at SIU with Gerard Smith, associate professor of chemistry.

Everyone in Russia wants to get a higher education, but Russian educators want to draw the best minds, Pavlov said. "Only the talented students, male and female, may join the university, and they are all paid stipends according to individual talents. Everyone studies a lot because you must get good grades to stay in the university," Pavlov said.

According to Pavlov, the Russian grade system is quite different from SIU's. A score of 5 is "excellent," 4 is "very good," 3 is "OK," 2 is "too good," and 1 "you don't know anything."

There is no bachelor's degree or master's degree at the university. A student attends the university from five to six years, and when he graduates, he receives a diploma certifying him as an engineer, a scientist, a teacher or whatever he has studied to be. If a student really wishes to continue his education, Pavlov said, he studies for three more years as a doctoral candidate in his field. Pavlov is a candidate of science (chemist).

"We do not have universities for special studies, either," Pavlov said. He explained that specialties are covered in separate institutes. There are institutes of foreign languages, art, foreign relations, teaching, history, technology, journalism and various others.

"Moscow State University has a large, beautiful campus with dormitories and class-rooms, but the other universities have campuses and dormitories separated from their class-rooms," Pavlov explained. "Usually the dormitories are about a half-hour drive from the university."

According to Pavlov, the Russian dormitories are not as "nice" as the American dormitories he has seen. The dormitories in Russia are usually old buildings, and two or three persons share a room, Pavlov said.

A variety of entertainment is sponsored by the Russian universities. "We have shows, parties, dances and meetings where you discuss poems," Pavlov said. "What I like about college education is that we read poems, and musicians love to come to the universities to show their new works." Pavlov continued, "The Russian universities don't have hippies or drug problems. "A few people wear long hair and carry guitars, but they aren't hippies," he said. "No drugs are permitted in my country so they are very seldom heard of; I have never known anyone who took drugs."

Pavlov smiled as he talked about the campus sports he left behind. "We have soccer, basketball, volleyball, ice hockey, tennis and rugby teams. I played on the ice hockey and rugby teams."

"But I wish you had your football," he said. "I saw it for the first time a few weeks ago, and I liked it." Pavlov explained that freedom of thought is encouraged in the Russian universities, but anti-Soviet discussion outside of the universities, especially in public places, is discouraged. One who continually criticizes the government is punished, and Pavlov said the university is warned to discontinue the practice and then is penalized or arrested if necessary. However, there are times and places set aside in the university where government people and students gather to discuss and criticize Soviet governmental matters. "Often students get together at these meetings and write a letter of disagreement to the government," Pavlov said.

The first two or three years in an institute are devoted to a general education. The student is introduced to as many varied subjects as possible, a system similar to SIU's General Studies.

The regular school year is divided into two semesters. About six or seven courses are taken each semester, and classes are about two hours long. No tests are given until the end of the semester, at which time the "session" occurs. This "session" is similar to SIU's exam week. Some exams are written, others are just conversations with the professors.

Our Man Hoppe

Snow White and the bureaucratic law

By Arthur Hoppe

Now huh up, you tads, and Pappy'll spin you a fairy tale about Snow White and the Seven Bearded Yippies! Well, now, once upon a time there were the typical, God fearing, patriotic, decent, beautiful, stand-up American Gal name of Snow White. And she had this wicked ol' stepmother who lived in a real palatial palace called Washington on the banks of the Poe-toe-mac River, which was all full of boarded up pseudo-intellectuals hanging around doing nothing. And this wicked ol' stepmother never gave Snow White a moment's peace always telling her, "Do this, do that," until she drove her plumb out of her poor little mind. So poor little Snow White was wandering around in a daze one day and she was captured by those seven pothead, bearded little Yippies, name of Loopy, Snoopy, Wibbop, Croupie, Goopy, and Stinky Carmichael. Is that seven? They took her to their Yippee pad, where they sat around all day singing the Commie Internationale and whistling while they folded.

It's that weren't bad enough, the wicked ol' stepmother gets out this huge magic mirror and says, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest now, you all?"

And the mirror, which has got to tell the truth, says, "Prince George Carmichael, who's going to rescue that poor little Snow White?"

Well, now, the wicked ol' stepmother weren't having none of that. So she got the wizards of the evil ol' Supreme Court to mix up a batch of un-Constitutional laws. And she got one of her b riefcase-toting bureaucrats to take these laws out and stuff 'em down Snow White's throat. Naturally, Snow White choked on those un-Constitutional laws that she fell down like she was dead. And all the Yippies jumped up and down and out of pure joy and heaved rocks at our fine policemen.

"Bury her in the schoolhouse," says the bureaucrat. "We aim to make that place unfit for hu man habitation."

So they carry her to the schoolhouse. But who's standing in the door? Prince George Carmichael, that's who. And he sticks out his little ol' chin and puffs up his little ol' chest like a little ol' banny rooster and he draws his secret magic weapon — Common Sense.

"She ain't dead," he says, flashing his rapier-like Common Sense. "Take more'n that to kill a typi cal common American. I know what'll save her."

So he picks her up and puts her in that carriage drawn by two white horses, name of Law and Order. And the Yippies, trying to stop him, lie down in front of the wheels—which is the last wheels they ever lie down in front of.

And he gallops off to Washington. And he kicks out the wicked ol' stepmother and he drags off the pseudo-intellectuals by their beards and he gives the evil Supreme Court a lashes they'll never forget and he closes all the bureaucratic offices in the Poe-toe-mac River.

And with that Snow White cought up the un-Constitutional laws and it is right good as new. And everybody lives happily ever after.

Everybody, of course, ceaping the Yippies, the Hippies, the pseudo-intellectuals, the bureaucrats, the Supreme Court, the Communists, the Pinko press and all the other un-American folk who don't deserve to be among, anyways.
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- More than 25 db at 50 kHz—10 kHz
- FM Harmonic Distortion: Less than 4%
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*CARBONDALE*

Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1966, Page 7
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Moorman Manufacturing Co.: Business and agriculture graduates for openings in marketing and offices. Knowledge of agriculture desirable but not required. Majors in economics, marketing, agricultural education.

Oct., 24

Shell Companies: Sched. #1 and #2—Business preparation in accounting, economics, general management, financial management and personnel management. Sched. #3—all business administration and liberal arts degree candidates. Applicants should indicate which schedule they prefer. Interviewing for positions in Quincy, Ill.

Oct., 25

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Bank examiners, National Bank of Detroit: Comptrollership, loan analysts, branch management, trust, safe, systems—computer analyst.
Texaco Inc.: Engineers (chemical, mechanical, electrical and petroleum), chemists, mathematicians, geologists, geophysicists, physicists.

J. C, Penny Co., Inc.: Merchandising, management trainees, advertising and display training, Degree in business or liberal arts,

Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers.

College of Education:

Self-Instruction Center plans to add new electronic system

By Philip Heller

The Self-Instruction Center, located in Morris Library, will begin to take on a new look within the next few months, according to Harry Denzel, center director.

The new look will be the installation of an electronic retrieval system.

Twenty to twenty-five individual carrels, similar to the booths in the language lab, will be installed in the Self-Instruction Center, each equipped with a telephone. The student will then dial a designated number for the lecture he wishes to hear, Denzel explained.

Telephones will also be installed in the high rise dormitories, according to Denzel, where “students will be able to obtain information from the Center 24 hours a day.”

Denzel said he is asking professors to “make short tapes, approximately ten minutes each,” so telephone lines will not be overloaded.”

Gurn to speak today

Paul Gurn, graduate student in the UIU Department of Zoology will present “Affinities of the Ethiopian Avifauna” at today’s meeting of the department in Lawson 171 at 4 p.m.

All interested students and faculty are invited.

Canadian Club being formed

An SIU student from Canada says he would like to see Canada’s Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, elected president of the United States.

To help stimulate interest in his ideas and “to express his country’s national identity,” Ken Rubin is in the process of forming a Canadian Club. Membership is open to all Canadian students on campus.

The first meeting of the club will be at Rubin’s home Friday. His address is 602 W. Main. Those Canadian students who are interested should contact Rubin at 457-2890, or Elaine Robison at 487-7875, Auburn Hall, room 49. The meeting will begin at 9 p.m.

Rubin holds a master’s degree in history and political science, and is the past student body president of the University of Manitoba. He has also worked on the Canadian government’s war on poverty and is presently doing graduate work in community development in North-east Carbondale’s Negro ghetto area.

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THE MUSEUM SHOP
UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

OLD MAIN—FIRST FLOOR
Talent Search Center seeks to help disadvantaged students

By Joseph Ganuekus

The Southern Illinois Talent Search Center is looking for "stars"—but not the kind that fly too close to the sun.

The type of talent the center is after is the exceptionally bright, academically needy but capable youth who may attend Carbondale public schools. The center's goal is to identify and assist these students, helping them to develop their full potential.

The center is part of a national network of programs designed to identify and assist students from disadvantaged backgrounds who have the potential to excel academically. The center provides assistance in the form of academic counseling, enrichment programs, and other services designed to help students reach their full potential.

The center operates through the cooperation of local schools, parents, and other community organizations. It is funded by federal and state grants, as well as private donations.

In addition to identifying and assisting students, the center conducts research on the characteristics and needs of disadvantaged students, and shares its findings with educators and policymakers to help improve the educational opportunities available to all students.

The center has been successful in identifying and assisting students from disadvantaged backgrounds, and has helped many of them achieve success in college and beyond. It is an important resource for students and families in Carbondale and the surrounding area.

Baptists to meet here in initial annual event

The first of its kind in the area, the annual meeting of the Area Baptist Churches of the Great Rivers Region will be held at SIU Sunday through Tuesday.

Approximately 500 American Baptist delegates will attend the convention, according to Rev. W. B. Toomey, pastor of the host church, the First Baptist Church in Carbondale.

The purpose of the meeting to discuss "Modern Woman,' the theme, and church business. Rev. Toomey said.

Delegates will hear a message on the theme by Rev. Dr. W. L. F. Rutenber, president of the American Baptist Convention and professor of philosophy of religion at andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass., at the Sunday evening rally, 7:30 in Shryock Auditorium. Music will be provided by the SIU Men's Glee Club under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, assistant professor of music.

The Rev. Dr. William R. Meyers, pastor of North Shore Baptist Church in Chicago, will be the chapel speaker Monday morning and afternoon. Other activities on Monday's program include convocation business and election.

Tuesday morning's program will feature the Rev. Norman De Puy, editor of Mission, the magazine of the American Baptist Convention. He is known as a writer of provocative editorial material. His speech will be followed by business meetings, the presentation of awards, and dedication service.

The three-day conference will conclude Tuesday afternoon with a dedication message to be given by the Rev. Dr. Harvey Everett of Valley Forge, Pa., a representative of the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Management of water supply is goal of coming bond issue

The elimination of floods which cause Illinois $30 million damage each year is one of the objectives of the Natural Resources Development Bond Act, according to Mrs. Richard Fryman, water resources chairman of the Conservation Women Voters.

The Act, a $1 billion bond issue, is a plan to manage Illinois water resources and eliminate water pollution, Mrs. Fryman said.

New federal water quality standards will force Illinois towns to improve certain conditions by 1970, she said. Six hundred towns do not even have sewage plants. This means the building of new sewage plants or water supplies which many of the towns could not afford, she added.

By 1980, Jackson County's bill is estimated to be $113,850, 600 to control water pollution, and an additional $2,380,000 for the construction of new water supplies, Mrs. Fryman said.

Communities now pay 30-55 per cent federal aid for such projects, leaving 67-70 per cent for the towns to finance, she said.

If the bond issue passes, state aid would be 25 per cent and federal aid would increase to 50-55 per cent, leaving the towns to finance only 45-50 per cent.
## FINE IMPORTED CHINA

THURS., FRI., SAT. OF EACH WEEK

THIS WEEK’S SPECIAL BREAD AND BUTTER PLATE

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## RED POTATOES 10 lb 49¢

## FRESH CRISP CELERY

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## BANANAS 11¢

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Textbook Service facilities expand with SIU

By Marty Miller

More than 150,000 books are handled by the SIU Textbook Service, and the number continues to increase along with the newly added courses at SIU and the increased enrollment.

Henry T. "Heinie" Stroman, manager of the textbook service, said the University Textbook Service maintains both a textbook rental service for undergraduates and a textbook sales facility for graduate students.

Full-time undergraduate students pay an $8 book rental fee each quarter, which entitles them to the textbooks needed for each undergraduate course taken, including 400-level courses. Part-time undergraduate students are assessed a reduced fee.

If an undergraduate chooses to purchase all his textbooks, his rental fee of $8 is applied to the purchase. A 10 per cent discount is allowed on the purchase of new books (except where the publisher does not give a discount); used textbooks are sold at a 20 per cent discount; and there is a further reduction of price on well-worn texts.

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Bankers to meet here

Martin L. Bell of Washington University's Graduate School of Business, St. Louis, will lecture at SIU today to a group of Midwest banking executives attending a six-week seminar on bank marketing and the smaller banks. The seminar, extending from Sept. 26 through Nov. 7, is conducted by the SIU Center for Management Development in cooperation with District 10 of the Illinois Bankers Association.

"SHOULD" has used the undergraduate textbook rental system for over 30 years," said Stroman. "It started after the depression years when the students didn't have the money to buy the books." Many schools have now adopted the rental system, which allows the student to rent his books for far less than it would cost to buy them.

SIU uses the textbooks for three years. At the end of that time, if the textbooks are outdated, new books are ordered by the head of each department. Many times, however, books will remain at SIU for a long time. The valuable information found in some of the older books, cannot be found in the newer editions. "Up until a few years ago, SIU had a zoology book that was printed in 1916," Stroman said. "Of course we ordered new books to be used with the old book, but the information found in this old edition couldn't be found in any other book."

The Textbook Service is located in Morris Library. The rental service is located in the southwest corner of the basement and the sales facility for graduate students is located on the sixth floor.

During the issuance and return of textbooks at the beginning and end of quarters, access to the rental service is through the outside doors on the west side of the building. At other times, entrance is from the inside of the library.

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  - James Brown
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  - The Clovers
  - The Byrds
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Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1968, Page 13
Allen is ‘finest’

By Mike Klein

Barclay Allen is ‘without a doubt, one of the finest punters in America today,’ says offensive line and kicking coach Ron Marciniak.

Allen, a native Canadian, is averaging 44.9 yards per punt on twenty-one kicks this season. In the Saluki’s 24-7 trouncing of Lamar Tech last Saturday, Allen punted twice for 75 and 66 yards.

A junior, he has been punting on the varsity since his freshman year and averaged 40.4 yards last year as a sophomore.

Marciniak said the ‘biggest reason Allen is such a good punter is his dedication. He is always on the field at three o’clock and in the locker room. The players have great confidence in him.’

In addition to his punting, Allen is a versatile player who can throw the back-up quarterback and holder on extra point and field goal attempts.

A graduate of Montreal Malcom Campbell High School, Allen lettered in track, basketball, and hockey. Since the school had no football program, he played his football on the NDG Mapleleafs comparable to American Legion teams baseball.

From the scholarship offer he received, Allen chose SIU because ‘I felt I would have a good chance to play. It was at SIU that he met Larry Lambert, whom he credits with teaching me everything I know about punting.’

Blalock was a graduate assistant and assistant baseball coach at the time.

Commenting on the season thus far, Allen says, ‘When we need to win two or three games in a row and not lose one so it won’t be called a fluke. We have to score some points and get a couple of wins to build our confidence.’

As far as team cooperation and spirit is concerned, this is the best team I’ve been on in my three years on varsity.’

Barclay Allen

If the opportunity comes, Allen definitely wants to try playing professional football. With almost two full seasons of college football left, he has already had feelers from the Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, the new Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League, and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

A radio-television major, he hopes to go into broad-casting and may broadcast some Saluki basketball games this winter over WSLR (FM).

Rams’ Casey two-way artist

By Paul Corcoran

Copley News Service

Earl B. Berson Casey of the Los Angeles Rams in football’s answer to Curt Flood of the St. Louis Cardinals when it comes to art.

The Rams’ gunner also has something else in common with Flood, the Cardinals’ center, in that both are masters of catching a ball in flight.

Casey, 29, spent six seasons with the San Francisco 49ers before the Rams obtained him in 1967. He quickly developed a ‘rapport’—and that’s what he uses—with quarterback Roman Gabriel on where, when and when to catch a pass.

Berson established himself as an accomplished artist on crucifix paintings, particularly on a small one near the goal line. Eight of the 53 passes he caught in 1967 were for touchdowns, including the deciding TD against Green Bay with 13 seconds left that saved the Rams the Coastal Division championship.

‘It’s very hard to establish rapport between a passer and receiver,’ says Casey, ‘who is very serious about his career as an artist. Each quarterback has a different style of throwing.’

But in the case of Gabriel and Casey, ‘very hard work’ paid off in a successful combination that is one of the principal reasons the Rams are favored in both the Coastal and Western divisions of the National Football League.

Casey differs somewhat from premier San Diego flanker Lance Alworth on what counts most in becoming a good pass catcher. Alworth believes having the speed, timing and moves to get into the clear is primary and that catching the ball is almost routine.

‘If you get into the open and drop the ball, it goes for nothing,’ says the Bowling Green graduate. ‘A fine receiver has to have both qualities—the ability to get open and receive the ball.’

To Casey, the ‘over-all ability to catch passes is “instinctive.”

In being able to shoot a basketball well, or to run fast,’ he continued. ‘Casey, who has caught 50 or more passes in each of the last seven seasons, was a track star in college. He ran the high hurdles in 14.0 seconds in the 1960 Olympic Trials.

Off the gridiron, Casey has enjoyed favorable reviews when his oil paintings were displayed. He considers himself a serious artist.

Casey also has appeared in movies, a preoccupation of several pro athletes who make their living by playing on Los Angeles teams.

In 1968, some opponents have been putting double coverage on Casey but without noticeable success.

He became even more valuable to the Rams when Les Josephson, his leading rushing threat a year ago and one of his best pass receivers, was lost to the team because of a freak injury.

Fred Whittingham named week’s top defensive player

(MLB) — When the New Orleans Saints upset the Minnesota Vikings Sunday, Fred Whittingham called the defensive signals, made 13 individual tackles, six assists and stopped the Vikings twice in the final minute.

With credentials like that, Whittingham was named Wednesday the defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League by The Associated Press.

This is the same Whittingham who played without great distinction at Los Angeles and Philadelphia before he came to the Saints in the expansion draft last year.

He was a member of the Ill-fated Cal Poly squad that was involved in a tragic plane crash but he missed that trip because of what he calls ‘a lucky, very lucky’ con-

‘Fred did one of the most outstanding defense jobs that I’ve ever seen,’ said Jack Faulkner, chief defensive coach of the Saints after the 20-17 victory over the Vikings.

In the third minute with the Vikings desperately trying for a first down, Whittingham stopped them twice. On a third down and one situation, Whittingham crashed through the line and threw Jim Lindsey for a loss. On fourth and two, he charged Joe Kapp and made him throw the ball wildly.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1968
Olympic records fall by the wayside

By Ted Smits
Associated Press
Sports Editor

Olympic standards fell in both men’s and women’s events with record-happy athletes rising through qualifying and final fields of Olympic records.

Four Olympic records and one world mark were established during the day’s early competition, Giuseppe Genovese of Italy leaping 86 feet, 4 inches, setting an Olympic and world record in the long jump qualifying round, and Gyula Zentai of Hungary among the most exciting of the day.

The hammer throw preliminary with a beave of 238 feet, two yards was won by Gottfried Schmid of Germany.

Then in the pole vault final, the 67-foot, 3-inch barrier was smashed for the first time in Olympic history when Clemens Hulburt of Austria and Wolfgang Nordwig of East Germany both went over at 17 feet, 3 inches.

Moments earlier, six vaulters including America’s Bob Seagren and John Pellenn had gone over at 16-103/4, smashing the old Olympic standard of 16-83/4 set by Fred Hansen of the United States in 1932.

Jorma Kinnunen of Finland broke the javelin record, tossing the spear 283 feet, 1 inch into the wind, but the mark lasted only a few minutes.

Russia’s Janis Lucius upped it to 283-2. The old mark of 281-2/3 was set by Egill Dagur of Sweden in 1932.

John Carlos, the goateed, 6-feet-4 sprint star from San Jose State, broke the Olympic 200-meter record by sprinting home with a halftime heat in 20.1 seconds.

Willie Davenport, the Southern University flash from Warren, Ohio, Villanova’s Eric Hall and Leon Coleman of Winona State-Minnesota, all topped to victory in the 110-meter hurdles and moved into Thursday’s semifinals.

George Foreman, the U.S. gold medal hopeful in heavyweight boxing, won his first bout with a unanimous decision over Poland’s Lucjan Troda of Poland and Poland’s women’s volleyball team 3-0 but America’s golfers fared better.

Anfossi Marcello of Santa Monica, Calif., won four times in tonight’s basketball and marched to hold-ace position in his first-round pool behind 1960 Olympic champion.

Jerry Pawlowski of Poland, who was 3-0, Alex Orban of New York was 4-3 and floaters 2-9 in their first-round pool.

In early basketball games, Spain knocked off Puerto Rico, the 1948 Olympic champions, 61 and Panama topped the Philippines 95-92.

Owens tries to calm black Olympic athletes

(UPI) - U.S. Olympic officials today tried to calm down the black athletes of the United States, who have threatened to pull out of the Olympics and form their own team to protest against racial discrimination by the International Olympic Committee.

Owens sought Wednesday to soothe the newest flare-up among Negro athletes but formal move to smooch Avery Brundage actually took the 1-305 heat in 20.1 seconds.

A virtual gag was placed on the athletes, Owens, winner of four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics, said he planned meetings with team members to try to smooth over the situation.

Several American black athletes have let it be known that they don’t want the 81-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee to attend their medal ceremonies. The black American athletes are demanding civil rights for colored people.

What is this not an organized thing. It’s our first time, we’ve got a lot of work to do. We’ve got a lot of people to come in.

This is not an organized thing. We’ve got a lot of work to do. We’ve got a lot of people to come in.

This is not an organized thing. We’ve got a lot of work to do. We’ve got a lot of people to come in.

This is not an organized thing. We’ve got a lot of work to do. We’ve got a lot of people to come in.

This is not an organized thing. We’ve got a lot of work to do. We’ve got a lot of people to come in.
Flyers called 'different'

By Dave Cooper

If SIU is going to even its record Saturday against Dayton, the Salukis will have to beat a very tough team, a ball club which is entirely different from any Southern has played this season.

The offense of SIU's opponents in the first three games depended primarily on passing, but Dayton relies on their rushing attack.

"Dayton has the complete balanced offense. They have a tremendous ground game, and they throw only out of necessity," Coach Dick Towers stated.

Two weeks ago when Dayton physically mauled Louisville, and defeated the 28-14,

Regatta scheduled

The SIU Sailing Club will host a regatta Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake's Lookout Point. A skipper meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the races starting at 9:45 a.m. Nine southern universities, Western Michigan College, Xavier University, University of Iowa and Greenville College will join SIU in the regatta. Six "A," five "B" team races will be held.

A luncheon is scheduled for noon at Play Port's Sailing Shelter at the lake.

Intramural Office

seeking six men

The Intramural Office is seeking six students to represent the Independent League on the Intramural Student Board. Any student living off-campus in living quarters other than a dorm of thirty or more students is eligible.

The board meets once a month to discuss intramural problems and make recommendations to the director, Abe Marker.

Interested students should contact the Intramural Office, room 128 in the SIU Arena.

Concerning Dayton's defense, "They are very aggressive and very tough—they try to hurt you. Physically, the Flyers are the toughest team we've met all season. Be-gins are rough, the defense also gambles and uses the safety blitz," Towers said.

"For his excellent performance against Lamar Tech, wingback Mike Bradley was named the offensive player of the week," Towers said.

"Douglas Hollinger also had an outstanding game. He is the one who threw the key block on Bradley's long gainer, and numerous key blocks on Quillen's and sweeps. Chip Marlow also did an exception-