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Carbondale Dry Cleaners Quietly Boost Prices, Survey Discloses

Carbondale dry cleaners, scared off of collective price increases last spring on threat of antitrust prosecution, have quietly upped their prices again.

Proposal Would Allow Parties

The Commission on Social Fratnerities and Sororities has proposed a new rule about drinking that would bring Greek campus parties out in the open.

Randall Nelson, professor of government and member of the Commission, stated that a college social function where alcoholic beverages are served would be registered through the Office of Dean of Students which would approve the location.

Nelson is also a Carbondale city councilman.

"It must be held at a reputable place of business that has an open bar for those members that are of legal age. It would then be up to the owner of such an establishment to carry out the state law," Nelson said.

Nelson stated that a group not registering such a function will be dealt with severely through the office of the Dean of Students.

Nelson said the key to the implementation would be through the appointment of an assistant dean in the office of Dean of Students. He would act as a mediator between the groups and the administration.

Appointment of an assistant dean will depend, according to the Commission, "on the operating paper based upon the Commission's study and suggestions received from interested members of the University Community at large."

how, according to a Daily Egyptian survey.

The result is about a 20 percent hike for almost all of the services the cleaners offer.

On Feb. 16, six Carbondale cleaners in a joint advertisement said they would raise their prices effective Feb. 20.

But when Richard E. Richman, Jackson County state's attorney, looked at the cleaning businesses, the state attorney, launched an investigation into the matter, several of the firms "reconsidered."

A weekly survey on the cleaners showed all were charging at least as much as they had planned to get an Feb. 20.

One shop, in fact, announced a suit cleaning price of $1.75, or 25 cents more than originally planned.

Last spring the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce said it had no control over prices in Carbondale and that it wasn't the "responsibility of the Chamber to exert any control over members" in such cases.

Richman said earlier that if there is collusion or price fixing on the part of the dry cleaning businesses, the state could file either criminal or civil action against the concerns involved.

German Official To Visit SIU

Claus Broicher, West Germany's undersecretary of Agriculture, will arrive at the SIU Department of Agriculture this morning for a tour of the university farms and to discuss research and educational programs.

He will be talking with Associate Dean Eugene Woodland and professors Herman Hagg and Walter Willis, Superintendents of Farms William Doerr will conduct the tour.

Inquest Planned In Cyclist's Death

Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn said Friday that an inquest into the death of Steven Kagan will be held sometime next week.

"I am preparing for an inquest to be held sometime next week in Carbondale," Flynn said. He said he had prepared to for a place to hold it, summoned jurors and witnesses.

Kagan, an SIU graduate student, was killed last July 6 in a traffic accident west of Carbondale on Illinois 13.

By Holim Kim

SIU's faculty salary scale has moved one notch up in the 1966-67 academic year from the previous year according to the annual AAUP (American Association of University Professors) survey.

The improvement is in the minimum compensation which moved up from a D rating to a C rating. The maximum compensation scale, Southern's C rating remained unchanged.

The survey, conducted by AAUP, was based on 1,650 institutions in the nation that reported.

In 1964-65, for example, the AA rating in average compensation for full professor was $24,510, and AA in minimum compensation for the same rank was $17,220. The F rating for the same rank was $7,430 and $6,520 in the respective categories.

Despite its improvement, SIU still trails two Illinois state universities in overall ratings. Southern is behind the University of Illinois in average compensation (U. of I. received a B rating) and behind Northern Illinois in minimum compensation (B).

The 1965-66 approved SIU faculty salary scale is $10,390 for all four ranks (three professorial ranks and instructor) whereas SIU received only a C rating for full professor and B for the rest. A look at the private average ranks are identical for all the regional universities. Eastern. Western, Southern and Illinois State--Northern Illinois, each with B rank over the average in the overall minimum scale.

Gus says that after living for years in Carbondale's free enterprise chicken coops he doesn't see too much wrong with SIU housing.
Contract for Summer Tour
Signed; 171 Spaces Available

A contract to allow 171 persons to travel to Europe next summer either to study or tour has been signed, according to Raymond H. Dey, dean of the University Extension Service.

Student Workers
Needed for Fall

Extra student workers will be needed at the Arena on a temporary basis when the holiday-on-ice show comes to SIU October 4-6, according to Dean Justice, Arena manager.

Rosell Plans Paper

Robert Rosell, associate professor of sociology, will present a paper on leadership in industrial organizations at the national convention of the American Sociological Association in San Francisco August 28-31.

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Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (to victory, we hope) and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bade. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

So, why don't you just clip out the coupon, mail it in with two bucks (or a sport, and enclose six dollars for four terms)? Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, grandparents, aunts, uncles, girl friends, boy friends are just a few of the people who might be interested. Mail it today.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
Analysis of Mental Stability Among the Youth of Today

A careful and absorbing picture of psychological problems in younger age groups will be shown on "Disordered Mind," a program from the N.E.T. Journal, at 6:30 p.m., Monday on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m., What's New: Singer Tony Saletan is host for a visit to the site of Concord bridge.
5:00 p.m., The Friendly Giant.

Radio Topics

Include China, Human Dignity

Dr. B.F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard, will lead a discussion on "Human Freedom and Dignity," at 3 p.m. Sunday on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
8 p.m., Special of the Week: Hon. C.K. Yen, vice president and prime minister of the Chinese Republic, will speak on his country's economy, Monday.
9:37 a.m., Law in the News: Racial imbalance.
7 p.m., Belief and Disbelief in American Literature: "Tom Paine and Republican Religion."
8 p.m., Paper Tigers and Dragon Tamers: "Chinese Foreign Policy."

Orientation, Exhibit

Set for Monday
Summer Musical ticket sales will continue Monday in Room B of the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m., Student time cards will be distributed Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Mississippi Room.

The Allan Robinson art exhibit will be featured in the Magnolia Lounge Monday, Parents and new students orientation will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday in Ballroom B of the University Center.

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The Green Leaves of Summer

Photos by Ling Wong

The beauty of nature: the green leaves of summer. Sunlight filters through the branches of the trees, casting shadows in varied shapes on the ground. Foliage under bright sunlight provides a touch of color to the usual green and brown of the woods. Leaves also enjoy the tender green foliage but not the artistic value.
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Friday the Communist foe in South Vietnam, “because of the losses he has suffered,” appears less anxious now to engage American forces in ground combat.

Assessing the Vietnam situation at a White House news conference, Johnson said there has been a lull in both air and ground activity, but he said this does not include any chance in U.S. policy.

“So far as this government is concerned, our policy has not changed,” Johnson said. “We are here to deter aggression.”

At the same time, Johnson said South Vietnam is progressing toward representative government in an election campaign which has been criticized as unfair by some U.S. senators.

“It is remarkable that a young country fighting a tough war on its own soil has moved so far toward a representative government,” he said.

Critical senators, among them Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Jacob J.avits, R-N.Y., have accused the current Vietnamese government of interfering with the campaign progress and thus undermining the opportunity for a fair election. Voting is scheduled for Sept. 3.

Discussing the war situation itself, Johnson said there has been some lull in air activity because of weather and because the men in charge felt it was necessary “to restrain themselves and not carry out certain targets available to them.” He did not explain the latter comment.

Ground activity, he said, is largely determined by the Communist enemy himself.

“More and more here of late we think because of the losses he has suffered... he is less anxious to engage our troops in combat,” Johnson said.

Asked about his domestic measures, Johnson said about 100 domestic bills were proposed and about half have been passed.

He said he is happy about the House’s action Thursday on Social Security—although he said some matters were brought in that he had not recommended and some reductions made. He did not

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**Carmichael Goes to Vietnam
To See ‘Savage Aggression’**

NEW YORK (AP)—Skokely Carmichael of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee arrived in Hanoi Friday, SNCC Chairman H. Rap Brown announced today.

Brown made the announcement at a crowded news conference at the Church center for the United Nations, managed by the Methodist Church, opposite U.S. headquarters.

“Mr. Carmichael is in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to investigate and see for himself the savage aggression being carried out against that country by the United States,” said a statement that Brown read and distributed.

“Previous investigators of ours who visited the country have reported that the United States is experimenting with weapons there that would be ‘New Communists’

Get $500 Donation

TEL AVIV (AP)—The pro-Palestinian ‘New Communists’ party in Israel has received a $500 check from American Communist leader Gus Hall with a letter saying: “You are sending us this money in support of your stand against Israeli aggression.” The Communists have an Israeli-Arab following with three members in Israel’s Knesset-parliament.

The other Israeli Communist party, with one member in parliament, supports Israeli policy in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

**LBJ Reports Lull Viet Combat**

**NEIL JACOBS**

**Underwater Fairbanks—The Chena River, more than five feet above flood stage, spilled over its banks and sluiced down through downtown Fairbanks business district. Thousands of persons remain trapped on rooftops and upper floors or large buildings.** (AP Photo)
Odd Bodkins

By Jay Randolph, KMOX Radio
"The Voice of the St. Louis Football Cardinals"

Last week in a period of 36 hours the football Cardinal
lose Charley Johnson to Uncle Sam and they lost a
guaranteed game to the NFL, the New Orleans Saints.

The loss of Johnson wasn't completely unexpected but it
could be felt in the most physical way by the entire team.
The Cardinal quarterback has been disqualified for physical
reasons for two years. Many observers think that the Army
could have waited a few months, too, Johnson will
don a uniform of a different color on August 22.

Beyond the fact that Jim Hart is suddenly the number
one quarterback for St. Louis, we can tell you he is a 23-
year-old second-year pro who might remind you of the boy
next door, "I've got an aw-

Southern Illinois product,
and the most important item
is quick recognition of the
defensive set-up, Johnson, a
guy, told me the first day,
"Be ready."

Hart was overlooked by both leagues in player drafts, and
was invited to the Cardinal's on the recommendation of Don
Gardner, Jr., Cardinals' coach, who tutored Hart at
SIU.

Hart spent most of 1966
on the taxi squad, climbing
charts, and then was promoted
back-to-back for Tunny McD
singer when Johnson hurt his
knee.

"I am proud of my foot-
ball record at SIU!" Hart con-
tinued, "I'm just sorry we didn't win more games. I give
my dad credit for helping me. He knew I liked sports and
encouraged me."

Hart's only regular NFL competition will be in last
season's closing out against Cleveland. In the pre-season
opener against New Orleans last season, he completed 14 of 18 passes for 190 yards.
Hart -may be involved in
many losing situations, the Cardinals may need a
find to turn around a -dozen or so, and be
quarterbacked for what is
worth, we rate one Hart as
quarterbacks in pro- football. He
has a superb arm and his long
range potential is greater than
that of the man he replaces.

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its daily coverage of the Card-
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Hippies Know What Joe Namath Would Say

By Tom Wood

Advertisement appearing in the New York Times classified section—"Wanted: Full-time opportunity with metropolitan day firm. Responsible, mature, middle-age male, endowed with abundance of patience, expects to leave private sitting position with reliable New York firm, in favor of quietude, of large nursery, head coach's head office, New York Jets."

Weeb Ewbank, head coach of the Jets, has been bothered, of late, by a meddling in-law. It's New York American Football League boss's management, namely one Sonny Werblin, who owns his contract.

Werblin has been dictating training camp rules to Coach Ewbank. Werblin, hailed by some as "broadcasting's greatest promoter and salesman," feels that his adopted child Namath deserves special consideration.

Ewbank, not really the captain of the ship, Mr. Werblin might think he is, holds to the old football philosophy—"What's good for all is good for Joe, too."

And any hippy could tell you whom Diamond Joe, the $400,000 swinger from Beaver Falls is backing.

Namath came to camp in August looking like he's either forgotten his guitar and been misled by an LSD guide, or mature. Middle-age male. Ewbank, the old football philosophy—"What's good for all is good for Joe, too."

The Twins are known for their power, but their big guns are not hitting for percentage. Harmon Killbrew, who has been leading the majors in home runs, nursed a .260 batting average. Former batting champ Tony Oliva was only a little better with six weeks to go, and Bob Allison was fighting to keep around the .300 mark.

Carew and Cesar Tovar were big factors in keeping the Twins close in the early going. Tovar, a slick fielder, Zoro Versailles give the Twins excellent coverage at second base.

The Twins figure every team is tough for them, and Ewbank's assessment of the league's balance gives an inkling of the reason for the current close race.

There are no paupers in the American League this year, he said.

Carew's Replacement Delivers Pair of Game Winning Hits

Rookie sensation Rod Carew was called into military service late in the season, and Ermer called up Jack Hernandez who played shortstop for him. Hernandez promptly delivered a couple of game-winning hits.

"He played the best shortstop in the Coast League at Denver," Ermer recalled.

Ermer believes he also has the "fastest 30-year-old catcher in baseball," in a journeyman named Hank Izquierdo, who has been used as a pinch runner. Defensively, though, the Twins are counting day to day on Jerry Zimmerman backed up by veteran Russ Dailey.

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