Faculty Council Action

'Due Process' Asked For Charged Students

The action taken against 11 students prompted the Faculty Council to adopt a resolution Tuesday recommending that all students involved in disciplinary matters be given "due process of law," according to a member of the council who requested that his name be withheld.

The faculty member said that no official comment of what transpired at the meeting would be released until Chancellor Robert MacVicar had a chance to see the minutes of the meeting.

The Faculty Council's action was the result of recent action taken against 11 students who allegedly participated in a demonstration against Army recruiters in the University Center on May 2.

The action of the Faculty Council reportedly recommends to MacVicar that all disciplinary actions against students should follow the procedures prescribed in the "Joint Statement of the Rights and Freedoms of Students," which was adopted by the Association of American Universities and Colleges.

That statement says in part: "The student should be informed in writing of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity and in sufficient time to secure opportunity to prepare for a hearing."

SIU is a full member of the Association of American Colleges and Universities and also fully cooperates with the American Association of University Professors, which has also adopted the Joint Statement.

Gus Bode

Unmarked Crossing Remains Hazardous

By Kevin Cole

An old campus sore will open wider this fall as the student population east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks increases sharply.

The hub of the sore is the unmarked pedestrian crossing on the double IC tracks west of Brush Towers and University Park. The crossing, until this fall, carried the daily foot traffic of one major University and two major off-campus living areas.

In September, some 4,500-5,000 persons, including residents of Brush Towers, University Park, Wilson Hall and the Wall Street Quadrangles and myriad offices will use the crossing as the route to and from campus. If each of the residents crossed the tracks four times daily, total crossings would nearly equal SIU's last fall enrollment.

Joseph Serra, area dean of University Park, said that "certainly the increased use of the crossing this fall with the expansion of this area of University housing calls for considerable focus on the problem."

"The question of exactly what should be done should be left to the safety experts, but I do support the need for focusing on the problem," he said.

"Behind rising concern over the situation are nine passenger trains and up to 11 freight trains that roll through the crossing daily."

"To ask for some form of warning or guidance at the pedestrian crossing is not to insult students' judgment, but to supplement it," according to one campus source.

May Be Re-Presented

Postponement 'Kills' Car Bill

A bill which would permit SIU students to drive motor vehicles between home and campus died in Senate committee Tuesday morning without having seen action.

The bill, which last week passed the Illinois House by a vote of 113 to seven, was automatically killed when the bill's sponsor, Rep. Gale Willliams, M-R-Champaign, asked the Illinois Senate Education committee to postpone re-consideration on it.

Williams requested postponement because the committee hearing scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday had been re-scheduled for 10 a.m. and many of his witnesses could not appear in Springfield at the earlier hour, Williams said.

Se-John Enright, R-Carbondale, chairman of the Senate Education committee and opponent of the student driver bill, said that "all bills not considered by a committee this (Tuesday) morning were automatically killed."

In part, the bill stated that SIU governing board "shall not enforce any rule or regulation that denies to any student the right to have and use motor vehicles while traveling to and from the University campus."

It did not prohibit SIU administration from regulating the use of such vehicles. (Continued on Page 6)
Architect’s Office Prepares Bid Call

The SIU Architect’s Office is “practically ready” to issue a call for job bids on the proposed Communications Building annex, according to SIU architect Charles Pulley.

“We hope to issue the call for bids on Aug. 8, with the bids due Sept. 12,” he said. The two dates are subject to approval of the Washington D.C., office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and of Ohio State Building Authority, since federal and state funds are involved.

The proposed annex will house the Department of Journalism, the Department of Printing and Photography and staff and production facilities for the Daily Egyptian.

Setting a starting date for construction would be difficult, Pulley said, because of the tight timetable involved.

“If bids can be received by Sept. 12, and if the SIU Board of Trustees can act on them in reasonably good time and if the IBA reacts favorably to the bids, we can hopefully begin construction on the annex by early October, 1968.”

Total cost of the annex is expected to run more than $3 million, with the Department of Health Education and Welfare furnishing $1 million.

Stitt Co-Authors Ag Report

Thomas R. Stitt, SIU assistant professor of agricultural industries, is co-author of a newly-issued graduate study researching the facilities of the 1965 School of Fine Arts will provide research series by Ohio State University department of agricultural education.

The 62-page booklet deals with farm equipment dealerships in Ohio. The study included surveys of 493 equipment dealerships in Ohio from 1963 to 1967 on employment needs in six job titles and...

Recital Selections

To Include Chopin

Van Robinson of the Department of Music of the School of Fine Arts will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 1, in room 140B of the Home Economics Building.

The recital is being given in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education degrees.

Robert Novick and Gary Stotlar on the piano, will present selections from Bach, Chopin and Mendelssohn.

Novick, Krisher Involved

Trespassing Charges Filed

Former student Stuart Novick, and former student body president, candidate Gary Krisher will appear in Williamson County Traffic Court at 10 a.m. today on charges of trespassing at Crab Orchard Park after closing hours.

The arresting officer, Jim Thompson of the National Park Police, said he issued a summons to each of the students at 12:40 a.m., July 14, at Hogan Beach. Novick said he discovered Krisher on another beach after closing hours about a week earlier and issued him a formal warning at that time.

Nichols noted that all the beaches in the park are closed from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. and that these closing hours have been in effect for the last three years. He added that the beach hours are clearly posted throughout the park, school to go jail.

Pi Mu Epsilon Picnic

Planned for August 3

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will hold its annual picnic at Giant City State Park Saturday, August 3. Members wishing to attend are to meet in the Technology parking lot at 12:30 p.m.

Stitt’s proposed curricula for training persons for such jobs. Co-author with Stitt is William H. Wolf of the Ohio State University.

The publication is based on Stitt’s doctoral studies at Ohio State before joining SIU’s faculty in March, 1967.

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Activities
Film, Play Workshop, Auditions Set

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon in University Center, Ballroom B.

Movie Hour will present "The Raven" at 8 p.m. in the VTI Student Center.

Pulliam Hall gym and pool will be open for recreation from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Pulliam Hall Room 17 will be open from 4:30 to 10 p.m. for weight lifting.

"Hoff" will be presented by the Summer Dance Workshop at 8 p.m. In the Dance Studio, Barracks 7-36.

Activities Programming Board will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in University Center, Room C.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will hold a pledge meeting from 9 to 11 p.m. in Home Economics Building, Room 148.

A meeting of the Little Egypt Student Grotto will be held in Room C of University Center from 8 to 11 p.m. The SGI Karate Club will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in Pulliam Hall Gym.

Activities Programming Board will hold auditions for Southern Folies in Davis Auditorium from 7 to 11 p.m.

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

Radio’s ‘Books in the News’ To Discuss ‘Lizzie Borden’

"Lizzie Borden: A Dance of Death" by Agnes de Mille is today’s topic on Books in the News at 9:37 a.m. on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:
8 a.m. News Report.
8:10 a.m. PM in the AM.
10 a.m. Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m. News Report.

Social Club to Meet

The SGI student Social Work Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center. Members will discuss plans for a trip to the Illinois Security Hospital at Chester. The public is invited to attend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

‘Wanderlust-Turkish Delight’ In Color on TV’s Passport

"Wanderlust-Turkish Delight" will be the color presentation on Passport 8 at 8 p.m. today on WSIU TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. France-Panorama.
4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant.

5 p.m. What’s New.

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CONT. FROM 1:30

PERFORMANCES AT:
1:30 - 3:40
6:10 - 8:40

"Rosemary’s Baby’ tells it like it is: A CLASSIC! A shocker beyond belief. Will be discussed, damned, praised and attract millions and millions of persons to theatres."

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Editorial

SIU No Smoking Signs Ignored

Much has been written and discussed recently concerning the detrimental effects of cigarettes on smokers. Little, however, has been said about the discomfort and annoyance smoking causes the non-smoker.

There are very few places where one does not encounter cigarette smoke. The NO SMOKING signs in many SIU buildings provide no deterrence to the most casual smoker.

Cigarette smoke is acutely irritating to the eyes, nose and throat of the non-smoker. When a person stands near a cigarette smoker, the smoke may not bother the smoker, a non-smoker may soon be similarly affected by the smoke. Cigarette smoke contains many toxic agents, one of which is carbon monoxide. Exposure to a small percentage of carbon monoxide leads to headache and lassitude. Concentrations of 100 ppm often occur near railroad tunnels and automobiles. Concentrations of 4,000 ppm occur in a cigarette smoke-filled room. Concentrations of carbon monoxide can easily reach several hundred ppm in rooms exposed to smoking and non-smokers present to a toxic hazard.

If people wish to smoke, it is their concern. Non-smokers are well aware of the discomfort, it nor the danger, from cigarette smoke, but they have very little control over it. It is therefore the responsibility of the smoker to see that he does not infringe upon the rights of others, while enjoying his rights.

Gale Olney

Letter

He Doesn't Mind Being Slave at SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to express what I have learned at Southern in the three years I have been there. First, I learned that I would not be able to have a car. That didn't bother me, I only wanted 10 years to get one and now I didn't need it anyway, because my classes were only a mile away. Second, I learned that I couldn't have classes at 8 a.m. This didn't bother me either because the mile walk each is good for me. Third I was told where to live. This didn't bother me, when I broke the supreme law of the land. I like living in a lie living. The noise, smell and general run down look of the accepted living conditions doesn't bother me. Fourth, but not last I am sure, I learned that I couldn't smoke in the student paper. This doesn't even bother me because I just don't care any more. Being a slave isn't so bad, is it?

Bill Corlittle

Administration Control Arbitrary

To the Daily Egyptian:

What kind of an institution is Southern Illinois University? First, Stuart Novick is banned from the campus because he was married. This is because of "inflammatory remarks." If the evidence for this charge is unclear, however, Mr. Novick is still banned from the University without having had an opportunity to defend himself, and has now brought the case to the American Civil Liberties Union. Indeed, this is an interesting form of justice: conviction and sentence on the basis of dubious evidence without either trial or defense. What happened to freedom?

Secondly, we are told that the publication of KA has been suspended indefinitely. Again, the administration felt that KA did not serve a purpose beyond that served by the Daily Egyptian. Whether we feel that KA was a good publication or bad, it was definitely offering the student something that the Daily Egyptian failed to give. That is, it provided a vehicle for student comment, even if such comment should conflict with the administration. With the arbitrary suspension of KA, what happens to freedom?

Third, it students have been denied readmission to the University because of their alleged participation in a non-violent demonstration, two and a half months ago, in which no formal complaint was filed. The administration of this justice is based upon an unusual technique of accusation: "I literally don't know how they were identified...but I think there is no question that these persons were involved..." How comforting that Chancellor MacVicar thinks so. As to the crime that the students committed, Vice-President Suller "believes" that the demonstration was in violation of certain portions of the Illinois Criminal Code. Before accusing someone of a crime it is usually good practice to determine if the act was in fact committed. This is especially true in this case, where it is clear that the students did not interfere with or stop the activities of the recruiting officers.

Eleven students have been barred from future registration at the University and placed on disciplinary probation because the administration "thinks" they were involved in a demonstration that it "thinks" is illegal. This form of justice is completely without consequence.

The University has chosen to deny students the right to a free speech, to freedom of the press, to peaceful assembly and the right to counsel and a fair trial. Why has most of this occurred during the Summer Quarter when there are fewer continuing students enrolled who might question University policy?

In the University's attempt to control dissent, demonstrations and riots, they have created just the environment that fosters the need for dissent and responsible social change. The administration cannot continue to say that its behavior is motivated by the desire to protect the freedom of the majority, because when it denies freedom to one man, it denies it to all men. This is obviously the unilateral and arbitrary control of the majority by a minority of the power elite. Where do we go from here?

Lawrence Lichtenstein

Letter

Lesson Learned in Prejudice

A teacher in a small all-white town in Iowa has reported the results of an experiment in prejudice. She tried with her third graders. She divided her class into two groups, the blue-eyed and the brown-eyed. One day she gave the brown-eyed youngsters special privileges, such as an extra five minutes of recess. The next day the blue-eyed youths were given the upper hand.

The results: anger and resentment from the underdogs, a desire in lording it over the others in the overdogs. "I didn't want to work," said one boy on a day he was discriminated against. "I didn't feel like I was very big," said one of the privileged. "I felt smarter and gooder and cleaner." All as a matter of the color of their eyes.

Of course the parallels the teacher wanted to draw about racial discrimination were that it is based on arbitrary and therefore unfair principles and that all human beings find prejudice discomforting. And in this she succeeded.

But she proved another point as well: that anger and outrage can be stimulated by equally petty events. "I felt like slapping a brown-eyed person," said one child during the experiment. "It made me mad. Then I felt like kicking a brown-eyed person. I felt like quitting school." Here we have sentiments the seeds of which are to be found in school disciplinary cases and dropouts. (We also may have, as many teachers or parents will recognize, a case of a child trying too hard to learn its lesson well.)

So the Iowa children have been taught that they are susceptible to prejudiced and violent feelings. But another lesson is necessary; that they can, as individuals, overcome any slightest tendency to want to take advantage of others, and that they can meet with moral courage rather than personal outrage or any injustice that confronts them.

The Christian Science Monitor
**Peking Tells Cong-'Keep Fighting on'**

By Edward Neilsen

Peking--One of the many ports around the world where Chinese seamen are asked not to wear their Mao badges aboard ships is the West German port of Haiphong.

This order for the solitary seaman, reported by a sea captain recently in Haiphong, is yet another indication that relations between Communist China and West Germany are undergoing some strains.

It is understood that Peking thinks North Vietnam is making a big mistake in talking with the United States at Paris.

Other evidence that talks will bear only bitter fruits of disappointment for North Vietnam such as those that resulted from the Geneva conference of 1954.

Privately Peking wants the talks to continue to make it plain to the world that the communists did not actually sign the agreement.

In the Communist camp, only "revisionists" think otherwise of Mao and this is the thrust of his argument with the Soviet Union.

In a recent statement from Peking, the official New China News Agency urged, in the plainest terms possible regarding its propaganda vocabulary, that the North Vietnamese forget the talks and keep fighting:

**East German**

**Remains Unknown In Western Zone**

By Edgardo Eichholz

Copley News Service

BONN, West Germany--Most West Germans are woefully ignorant of the life their West German government has been spending only $15 million on a series of broadcasts to the Eastern Zone.

The East German government has not made known the content of these broadcasts.

In one of the few broadcasts that have appeared publicly, Radio Free Europe delivered the first East German propaganda message to West Germany.

"We are firmly convinced that by persevering in the protracted war the heroic Vietnamese people will surely win final victory in their war against U.S. imperialism and the ugly aggressive war in Vietnam and, on the other hand, stepping up its 'peace talks' fraud."

For whatever reason, the North Vietnamese have decided to ignore Peking's advice to give up the talks altogether. This is a main wood of the strain seen in their relations.

Another is the departure of the North Vietnamese ambassador from Peking in April. He reportedly left abruptly and has not returned.

A North Vietnamese economic delegation led by Le Thanh Ngui, which recently visited other Communist countries in search of additional aid, did not visit Peking until the last leg of its journey. "Usually Peking is anything but the first stop on the Vietnamese's first stop in Asia."

The official Communist Chinese press devotes more and more space to the National Liberation Front (NLF) in Vietnam than to North Vietnam. The NLF, incidentally, has a full ambassador in Peking which analysts long ago noted as a handy means for China to play Hanoi and the Viet Cong crudely.

The man in the streets of Peking and other Communist Chinese cities is not even aware that the talks are going on in Paris, says one of the few specific references has been made to them in the domestic press or radio.

Premier Chou En-lai's speech at a Peking reception for President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania on June 29 was a sop to the Chinese to stop the protracted war in the South. As usual, the domestic press did not mention this.

The 31 million heroic Vietnamese people have given heavy blows at the U.S. aggressors in their war against U.S. aggression and for national salvation.

While intensifying the war of resistance, imperialism is busy carrying out peace talks schemes in an attempt to create a confused, table what it cannot get in the battlefield.

"What the Vietnamese people cannot permit."

In their desire to defend themselves, to defend their country and for national salvation."

It does not mean the Vietnamese people are resigned to a protracted war, thus the "peace talks"..."

The official announcement then is that the Vietnamese people are determined to persist in their struggle to defend the cause of national independence, the cause of national liberation, the cause of their own salvation.

End

---

### First Since 1956

**Czech Stand May Herald New Revolt**

By Ritchie M. McEwen

Copley News Service

FRAGUE--Counterrevolution is one of the oldest and most ominous words in the Communist Party vocabulary. It has not been used in describing activities in a fellow Communist state since the October uprising in Hungary in 1956.

But it is now in the air once more. It is quite freely in the Soviet press in articles on reformist Czechoslovakia.

In Hungary, a spontaneous popular uprising was primarily aimed at ridding the country of a despotic, cruel, Stalinist regime under Kadar. The Kadarites were recently toppled and a new party state in Hungary is in the making.

But 12 years is a long time. Both the men in the Kremlin and conditions in Europe and China and the leaders of the Warsaw countries have changed drastically. The old inferiority complex of the satellite states toward the Kremlin have altered drastically. They are no longer afraid to divert world attention from events in Czechoslovakia.

It would be foolish for the Russians to attempt to interfere by force, and the Czechs proved determined to defend themselves, it would be a far more difficult and costly undertaking against the well-armed, well-led Czech army than facing an unorganised and isolated regular units as in the case of Hungary in 1956.

It also would be a dramatic propaganda setback for the Kremlin. The Russians have their close allies in the Communist camp thus may have decided against large scale intervention in favor of a "war of nerves" against the Czech liberal and moral support to the hardliners led by Dubcek in Prague.

In the Kremlin attacks on the Czech reformers are expected to be more intensive before the extraordinary congress of the Czech Communist Party called for Sept. 6, at which point the future policies of the party will be clearly established.

The Russians have every reason to fear that a full-scale counterrevolution is in the offing, and has indeed already made considerable progress.

The top leaders of the Old Guard Stalinists have been thrown out of power and replaced with men who are even less popular than these -- but that may be as far as they go. The real power of the day is in the hands of the "new men," who may be as lenient and moderate as the Stalinists who preceded them.

The "new men" among President Alexander Dubcek are able to keep their nerve in the face of the powerful forces of the Russian Union, East Germany and Poland, and the Russians do not lose theirs and decide to use force after the failed previous counterrevolution, which the Russians fear so much, will become a fait accompli by this fall.

Czechoslovakia, under a Communist regime, will have taken a momentous and decisive step toward a democratic way of life and a higher standard of living.
TV Signal Projector

Driving Bill 'Dies' in Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

use of the vehicles once the student brought them to campus.

Death after the postponement request came because there would not be time for a second and third reading on the Senate floor and final vote before adjournment Wednesday, Gilbert said.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's committee hearings were scheduled in the morning instead of the usual afternoon time to allow a maximum of legislative to get through in this session, Gilbert said.

Williams said the bill was not dead, only postponed. He added that it would be taken up in committee if the Senate should for some reason convene before the end of the year. Gilbert denied this, saying the bill was "officially dead," but could be presented again at the January session of the Illinois legislature.

"If the Senate does not meet before the end of the year, we will re-present it in January," Williams said. Gilbert said Williams was notified before 7 p.m. Monday of the committee's decision to reschedule the hearing and that at that time Williams and Gilbert began notifying witnesses for and against the bill of the time change.

Is Your Lawn Getting A Tan?

Water Your Brown Grass

In the bluegrass on your lawn getting brown along with your tan?

Don't be alarmed, says Donald M. Elkins, forage specialist and assistant professor of plant industries at SIU. When hot and dry weather hits southern Illinois in July and August, bluegrass takes a rest (goes dormant). It will turn green and grow again when rains come in the fall and the temperatures cool slightly, especially if the lawn gets a light dose of nitrogen fertilizer. Blue grass will take its second rest period in winter.

Parched lawns are common in southern Illinois now with only widely scattered light showers registered during the first half of July and subnormal rainfall in some parts of the area during June. The last rainfall of consequence hitting most of the area came during the last week of June, according to data compiled by the Illinois Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

Elkins says grass lawns can be kept green longer in the summer by adequate irrigation if the household has a cheap source of water or doesn't mind paying a hefty water bill.

Sprinkling the lawn lightly every day does more harm than good. It encourages shallow rooting which reduces the ability of the grass to survive summer droughts, and helps crabgrass to grow better. The best watering system calls for soaking the sod thoroughly to a depth of five or six inches once or twice weekly.

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A ten-year race with bull-­
dozers and Carlyle Reservoir
flooding waters to save the story
of a vanished people—Souther­
n Illinois’ earliest hunters and
farmers—has been fin­
ished by SIU archaeologists.

It remains for archaeolog­
ists, zoologists, botanists and
other scientists to study and
 correlate the vast accumu­
 lation of artifacts, skeletal re­
 mains, organic material and
other debris yielded in the
past decade from sites now
covered by a man-made lake.

It may take years to un­
fold the full cultural pattern of
how generations of rural
native Americans lived along
the Kaskaskia River over a
span of ten thousand years or
more, then disappeared before
the coming of the European.

A great deal of cultural in­
formation was salvaged
from destruction,” he said.

“The Carlyle project was also
useful as a proving ground
for new field techniques.”

Citing the basic information
described in the reports of
each summer’s field work,
Rackerby said, “Undoubtedly,
this will be years before all
of the information collected
during the 10 years can be an­
alyzed, but it is recorded in
field notes and collections of
artifacts and other remains.

University Archaeologists
Win Race Against Time

CHICAGO (AP)—Striking
 electrical workers and the Illi­
nois Bell Telephone Co.,
agreed Tuesday on an emer­
gency plan for installation of com­
munications equipment for the Democ­
 ratic National Convention scheduled to

Robert A. Nickey, chief
spokesman for the Interna­
tional Brotherhood of Elec­
trical Workers, met with rank­
ing labor leaders and Mayor
Richard J. Daley before an­
nouncing that the union would
allow 300 volunteers from
among the 11,800 strikers to enter the International Amphi­
theatre to install the elaborate
communications systems.

Mayor Daley rushed to a
telephone to relay the pro­
sal to the telephone company
and immediately told new­
smen: “The company has ac­
cepted the offer.”

“T his in no way affects the
general strike now in progress
against Illinois Bell,” Nickey
said. “NEW members have
been striking Bell since May 8.

Nickey added that the con­
vention truce is confined to the
Amphitheatre, South Side
home of many national pol­
itical meetings. “This will not
be extended to hotels,” he
said.

The exclusion of hotels from the
agreement poses difficul­
ties for segments of the news
media with temporary work­
rooms and offices in various
hotels.

OK Emergency Plan
In Telephone Strike

LOCATION OF MAJOR EXCAVATED SITES IN THE CARLILE BASIN

Excavation Sites

A SUE ABBRE (1962-63)
B CALFORD (1963-64)
C ROLLER (1963-64)
D MURPHY (1963-64)
E SUTTON HOLLOW (1964-65)
F ROLLER (1964-65)

This map shows the major sites excavated by SIU crews out of 84 occupation sites located by surveys during the first summer’s work 10 years ago.

Salary Sucks

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want to think small.

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Mixed Loin & Rib Center Cut
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First Cut Chops...1b. 65¢

Family Pak 3-lb. pkg. or Larger
GROUND BEEF
lb. 47¢

Key Houses
SLICED BACON
2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Comet
WIENERS 2 12-oz. 89¢
BOLOGNA lb. 49¢

Mayrose Smoked Picnic lb. 39¢—Sliced & Fried...lb. 45¢

Drinks
Captain Kidd’s
Orange, Grape, Lemon, Pineapple, Grapefruit,
Pineapple Orange.
5 46-oz. cans $1

Frida SHORTENING
3-lb. can 39¢

Pillsbury Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
BISCUITS 12 cans $1.00

Best’s
VEGETABLES 11 No. 300 cans $1.00

White House Chopped Tomatoes, Chili Hot, Great Northern,
Pinto Beans, Blackeye Peas and Spaghetti.

Iceberg Lettuce
2 Heads 39¢

Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip
Qt. 29¢ with coupon

New Era
HALF & HALF 3 pint $1.00
Starkist
TUNA 1½-oz. 3 cans $1.00

Kleenox Facial
TISSUES 200-ct. 4 boxes $1.00

Kleenex Family
NAPKINS 50-ct. 8 pkgs. $1.00

Easy Monday, Fabric
SOFTENER ½-gal. bottle 49¢

Prices Effective July 24 thru July 30, 1968

Salad Dressing

Miracle Whip
Qt. 29¢
with this coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon valid July 24 thru July 30, 1968.

Regular or New Mint
Crest Toothpaste
X-Large Tube 39¢
with this coupon.
Limit one per customer.
Coupon valid July 24 thru July 30, 1968.

Crest
Toothpaste
Regular or New Mint
X-Large Tube 39¢ with coupon

Vine Ripe Salad
TOMATOES Dozen 69¢

Southern
NECTARINES Dozen 59¢

PEACHES 4-lb. 49¢
The Abatement District first started with DDT.

"People would open up their windows to help, but that didn't help too much. The mosquitoes that didn't die had offspring that were immune to the DDT," Burnett said.

The forward-looking machine has been effective in controlling mosquitoes, Burnett said.

"We put out and chemicals in the water where mosquitoes are to kill them before they hatch," he said.

"We also have workers cut weeds in the areas where we spray because weeds protect mosquitoes from the spray."

The Mosquito Abatement District is in the process of turning over its mosquito problem to the city of Carbondale. The District has worked independently for the past few years, but the mosquito has really become a problem and believe Carbondale can be more instrumental in controlling it," Burnett said.

"We've been trying to emphasize to the property owners to cut their own weeds and clean anything that holds water. If they did this, then maybe we could spend more time with the fog machine and the larva process."

Burnett believes that the city of Carbondale could really make the property owners aware of the mosquito problem.

"All these mosquito control services, and especially the new machine, can only be effective if we all work together," Burnett said.

The team racing — in which 12 boats will be racing at the same time — will include maneuvers to block the other school's boats in order to help one's own boats to move ahead.

"It's not like a regular regatta," Miss Beyerman said. "In that case it's 'every boat for itself'."

The team, which will depart Carbondale on Friday, will return on Sunday, July 28.

The Mosquito Abatement District will sponsor a lecture at Iowa City, Iowa, sometime in August.

Regatta Team to Compete at Iowa

Kathy Beyerman, secretary of the Mosquito Abatement District, said a six-member racing team will participate in a regatta at the Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday. The event, sponsored by the University of Iowa will include programming board's office. Room A, in the University Union. Registration must be complete by 5 p.m. today.

The affair has been timely set for mid-August pending an adequate number of applications.

1968 Miss Southern Among State Finalists

Phyllis Green, Miss Southern of 1968, was among the 10 finalists from a field of 48 in the Miss Illinois Beauty Pageant held last Saturday night. Miss Judy Ford, representing Boone County, won the title.

Miss Green, a junior majoring in speech, was crowned Miss Southern during the Bob Hope Show last spring.

At Health Service

The university health service reports the following admissions and dismissions:

Admissions: Seymour Cebelenski, 1207 S. Wall St.; Dismissions: Seymour Cebelenski, 1207 S. Wall St.; Linda Thompson, Hickory Leaf Trailer Court.

Mosquito Control Improved

By Pat Harvey

On the streets of Carbondale every week, a white gush of smoke spews upon unsuspecting pedestrians, depending on the right barometric pressure, as we use the ground and attempts to kill all the mosquitoes in that area. The white smoke, or fog, comes from a new and improved fogging machine that the Mosquito Abatement District bought recently. The new machine puts out a heavier fog which carries the spray farther, according to J. L. Burnett, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Mosquito Abatement District.

"This new machine circulates better than the old one and can even get behind houses," he said.

Burnett admits that Carbonell's new machines do work.

"The mosquito is a problem all over the city and every week when we spray, we try to cover as many areas as possible. Mosquitoes are smart and hard to kill," Burnett explained. "They have developed different mutations, and they get a dose of the chemicals we use and build an immunity to them."

The Abatement District first started with DDT.

"People would open up their windows to help, but that didn't help too much. The mosquitoes that didn't die had offspring that were immune to the DDT," Burnett said. The fog machine is the only device that the Mosquito Abatement District uses. A technique called Larviciding has been effective in controlling mosquitoes, Burnett said.

"We put out and chemicals in the water where mosquitoes are to kill them before they hatch," he said.

"We also have workers cut weeds in the areas where we spray because weeds protect mosquitoes from the spray."

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The team, which will depart Carbondale on Friday, will return on Sunday, July 28.
A young Mexican citizen who recently returned from Vietnam will be in Carbondale on Thursday to discuss the "impact of the war on the Vietnamese people's lives, their hopes, and attitudes." Rafael Ruiz worked in a Buddhist orphanage in Hue under the Voluntary Inter­national Service Assignment (VISA) sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers). Ruiz recently left Vietnam during the Vietcong Tet Offensive.

Previously Ruiz had attended Texas Christian University and Union Theological Seminary. He also has been assistant minister at a Spanish­American congregation in New York City.

A free coffee hour with Ruiz is being sponsored at 11 a.m. Thursday in the River Room by the Student Activities Center.

A special discussion co­sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and Clergy and Laity Con­cerned About Vietnam will also be held at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Elm and 5th University streets.

Persons concerned about the war, but who have not made a personal decision about what future action the U.S. should take, are es­pecially invited to attend the evening discussion.

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Bagworm Spraytime at Hand;

Larvae Emerge from Cocoons

It's time for householders to spray shrubs which show evidence of being infected with bagworms, says William M. Marberry, SIU assistant pro­fessor of botany and super­visor of physical plant greenhouses.

Bagworm larvae are now emerging from the brown coco­oons (bags) on the bushes and are feeding on the foliage near their home base. As they develop they start making new cocoons in which the females will deposit eggs for the next crop of larvae. Spraying the infested shrubs at the time the tiny larvae are starting to feed on the foliage is a good control measure.

Spray materials poisonous to eating insects work best, such as lead arsenate, ro­tenone or Lindane as sprays, mixed according to directions on the package. The materi­als generally are not harm­ful to birds, but children should be kept away from the spray.

Marberry said each of the overwintering mature coco­oons will hatch out 200 to 400 larvae. So much of the potential damage to shrubs can be eliminated by picking the bags from the plants and destroying them in the spring before the eggs hatch. The best time to do this is in April or early May. The adult male bagworm is the only fly­ing member of the family, the female is a homebody that stays with the cocoon un­til it is finished and she has produced eggs for the next brood before dying. Usually there is only one brood of larvae each summer.

Not all evergreens are both­ered by bagworms. The favor­ite is the juniper. Bagworms also occur in abundance on pycnantha shrubs, and oc­casionally may be on box el der. The insects do not seem to bother yews, a few birds feed on bagworm larvae, es­pecially mocking birds and cuckoos, Marberry said.

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**Spraytime at Hand**

**Larvae Emerge from Cocoons**

Carbondale Mayor David Keene has responded to Wil­liams, state representative from Murphyboro, to aid in solving Carbondale's growing traffic problem.

Keene said in a letter to Williams that the "central business district will die of traffic strangulation before 1970" if solutions are not enacted soon.

The Carbondale mayor cited the "dynamic growth of southern Illinois University" as a factor in increased traffic congestion.

Williams recently introduced a bill in the state legis­lature which would permit all SIU students to operate motor vehicles between their residence and the campus. The university administration presently limits the number of vehicles operated by stu­dents.

Keene mentioned three fac­tors necessary to solving the traffic problem:

- The railroad crossing at Walnut Street must not be blocked for any period of time longer than the Main Street crossing is presently blocked.
- Temporary connecting streets must be provided at both the east and west ends of the couple.
- Appropriate traffic and regu­latory signs must be erected.

The mayor cited the Division of Highways proposal that a traffic couple utilizing Main Street as one-way west and Walnut Street as one-way east. He said that it would require the extension of Wal­nut Street east of its present terminus at Wall Street to a point near the intersection of old and new Highways 13 east of the city.

The possibility of moving the Illinois Central railroad depot south of Carbondale to relieve congestion in the downtown area was also an ob­jective listed by the mayor.

Keene said these plans were not expected to become re­ality until 1970 or later. The mayor requested Williams to aid in "making this vital im­provement a reality on a tem­porary basis in 1968."

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**Bagworm Spraytime at Hand**

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**Spraytime at Hand**

**Larvae Emerge from Cocoons**
By Dave Palermo

One of the most unique football seasons imaginable played just five miles south of the demilitarized zone in South Korea. It is at this locale that the 2nd Infantry Division, about 12,000 men assigned to block the "Kaesong Corridor," are stationed. From September to December, an average of 8,000 GI's with their equally large "kids" (girls) and an abundant supply of beer, crowd into a compound as large for a thrilling afternoon of football.

Mitch Chuck, an SIU student who was stationed in Korea for two years, served as a sports writer and later editor for the Indianhead, the division newspaper.

"There was a college atmosphere at every game, commented Chuck. "We had cheerleaders, brass bands--the works."

"The 7th Infantry is the biggest rival on the schedule," Chuck said. "We beat them last year and it was really an exciting game."

The contest between the 2nd and 7th Division was exciting to say the least. The Warriors edged their arch rivals in the final moments of the game, 21-20. When the final gun sounded the capacity crowd at the gridiron spilled out of the stands and on to the field, following the (college style) onto their shoulders.

"The players tried hard to stay on the field after the game even though they didn't make it they'd get in on the sidelines. Knowing this gave the men an added incentive and they'd extra hard to stay on the team."

Each division in Korea fields a football team and they form the Eighth Army Conference. Members of the conference include the 2nd Division. For the 7th, former Bullseyes, 7th Infantry Division Bayoumen and the 8th, Tuscaloosa Frontiersmen.

Highlighting the season for the 2nd Division Football schedule is a Homecoming Game, annual visit by Miss Korea and a Rivalry Game with the toughest team on the schedule.

"The games are played near the south-north dividing line, and despite the athletic career curricular activities, a war-time atmosphere still prevails.

"It's relatively peaceful," Chuck explained. "This is war situation north of the DMZ and there's firing every night. Athletics is used ob

"Village Seven, Approved housing for graduates, upperclassmen undergraduate, 22 school and local homes and beds, and the 8th Tuscaloosa Frontiersmen."

"Wanted is someone who is interested in working with animals for area veterinarian. Full time summer opportunity for part time work in Fall. Call Animal Clinic.

"Animal Clinic, phone 549-4174"

"For Rent

University requires that all students graduate student or graduate student living as a four course level which must be filed with the Student Housing Office."

"Help Wanted

The American Football Style of Korea, a new sport. football. The crowd was up.

Solution: Approved housing for graduates, upperclassmen undergraduate, 22 school and local homes and beds, and the 8th Tuscaloosa Frontiersmen.

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National AAU Meet on Schedule

By Barb Lebere

Summer denotes a time when stringent tests of an athlete’s ability are the rule rather than the exception. To a small group of SIU swimmers, two of the biggest such tests are upon them. The fall schedule...