GI Bill Recipients Need Records of Attendance

More than 6,200 veterans attending college in Illinois under the new GI Bill began receiving Veterans Administration checks Thursday, many of them earlier than promised.

Veterans need not expect the good thing to continue unless they furnish VA with required school attendance records early each month, the VA announced.

John B. Naser, manager of the VA regional office in Chicago, explained this way. In an effort to provide fall term college enrollees with needed cash, VA waived—for the first month only—a requirement that attendance in classes be certified before payment.

Instead, the first checks were issued at the data processing center in Hines on the basis of enrollment certificates sent in by the schools. On this basis, checks were mailed Oct. 20 to 104,532 veterans enrolled in the nation's schools, according to James Cheatham, director of the center.

With each check was included a punchcard on which the veteran was instructed to punch his attendance at the end of each month and to mail back to VA before the eighth of the following month. Checks can then be issued on the 20th of the same month. Payment is thus made for classes actually performed.

Naser emphasized that the veteran—not the school—is responsible for certifying attendance in class. The school completed its responsibility when it notified VA that the veteran had enrolled.

The manager emphasized the regulations in view of a survey just completed by his office. It was found that a number of veterans who had not sent in a complete attendance record for summer school—and consequently not yet fully paid—pleaded they did not understand the requirement.

It's very simple, Naser said. If a veteran is going to college under the new GI Bill, he has to tell VA each month about his attendance in class. Otherwise, he doesn't get paid.

UNITARIANS TO HEAR CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER

Mrs. Ted Wheeler, Evanston, will speak at the fourth talk in the five-lecture series on "The Civil Rights Revolution" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship. Her topic will be "Thevrman Rights Revolution."

Mrs. Wheeler is the founder of the Park Forest Human Relations Society and chairman of the Unitarian Universalist Chicago Freedom Movement. She has participated in civil rights marches in the Chicago area as well as the marches to Montgomery, Ala., and Jackson, Miss.

6 Polling Places For Homecoming Court Set Today

Students will vote today for the Homecoming court. One of these girls will be crowned the 1966 Homecoming queen at the coronation next week. The candidates are, from left, front, Janice A. Gischetti and in rear, Jane Pinkstaff and Sharon K. Johnson.

Parents Day Nominations Being Taken

Applications for Parents of the Day awards are available at the information desk of the University Center.

Parents of undergraduate students are eligible for the honor to be presented on Parents Day, Nov. 11-13. The parents of two students will be selected at random from the applications and will be the guest of the University for the various Parents Day activities.

Among the activities are the SIU-Ball State football game, a buffet, the Ferrante and Teicher stage show and a variety show. Applications must be returned to the information desk by Nov. 2.

Visiting parents will be able to see the "Musical Highlights" variety show, in Shryock Auditorium Friday, Nov. 11. The buffet will be held in the University Center Ballrooms from 5:30 to 7:30, Nov. 12, the Ferrante and Teicher stage show will be presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday.

Prof. Poister, Organist, to Visit Campus

A one-day visit to the campus Nov. 5 by an eminent organist and professor, Arthur Poister, to conduct master classes in organ, has been announced by the Department of Music.

Musicians of the area have been invited to attend both the morning and afternoon master classes, as well as a luncheon at the University Center at which Poister will be the speaker. According to Marianne Webb, assistant professor of organ.

Poister, professor of organ at Syracuse University, has also taught at the University of Redlands, California, the University of Minnesota, and Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Having two degrees from the American Conservatory in Chicago, he also studied piano with Joseph Llewellyn and organ with Wilhelm Middel schul in Chicago; organ, composition and extemporization with Marcel Dupre in Paris; and organ music and theory with Gunther Ramn, Gunther Raphael and Karl Straube in Leipzig.

Flu Shots Offered By Health Service

The Health Service is offering flu immunization for faculty and staff members at a nominal cost. The service is free to students who have paid the activity fees according to Dr. Walter H. Clark, University physician.

Immunization will involve two visits to the Health Service about 60 days apart. Dr. Clark said. An annual booster is recommended for those immunized before.

The faculty-staff fee is payable at the time of the shot.
WSIU Radio to Air Language Lab Discussion

The language laboratory, its function and how educators feel about it, will be the subject of today's "Challenges in Education" program at 8:22 a.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
8 a.m.  Morning Show.
10 a.m.  Pop Concert.
1 p.m.  Reader's Corner.
3 p.m.  News.
5:30 p.m.  Music in the Air.

WSIU-TV to Show Program On Europe’s Military Forces

"Europe in Arms," an overview of the military forces in Europe, will be telecast on "The Challenge for Peace," series at 9:30 p.m. today on WSUI-TV.

Other features:
4:30 p.m.  What's New: Photography.
5 p.m.  The Friendly Giant.
6:30 p.m.  News in Perspective.

Daily Egyptian

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FEATURING

School of Technology
Experimental COLOR ORGAN

DOORS OPEN 11 PM SHOW OVER AT 1:25
Activities

Movies, Football Scheduled

The Moslem Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center.

A Psychology Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramural flag football will be played at 4:20 p.m. on the practice field.

The Movie Hour will present "Beach Party" at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

Cinema Classics will present the movie "King Kong" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The Southern Players will present the play "Arms and the Man" at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Playhouse.

A dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room of the Chemistry Co.

Women's Recreation Association free recreation group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

At Health Service

The Health Service Thursday reported one admission to the infirmary. He is Glenn Dennis Schmitt, 504 S. Rawlings.

Marcus McCoy Assumes Foreign Admissions Post

Marcus McCoy, 34, of Carlinville, has been appointed assistant director of admissions in the international division.

Before assuming the new position, McCoy worked as pre-college counselor at SIU and was a counselor at Carbondale High School from 1960-66. He taught biology four years in Ramsey Community High School.

McCoy attended Carlinville Community High School and Blackburn College in Carlinville. He received the bachelor's degree in education from SIU in 1960 and the master's degree in 1961.

McCoy said about 145 new foreign students have been admitted to the University for the fall term and it is expected that another 40 will be admitted for the winter term.

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY OCTOBER 21
SHOWING AT BROWNE AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

BOB CUMMINGS, DOROTHY MALONE
FRANKIE AVALON & ANNETTE FUNICELLO
THE BEACH PARTY
in "Walks Gidget's Roman Adventuring look like a scene from TOSCA" - Bouncy bit of light weight fluff-Heartless, eye-filling
and dumbing.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 22
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADM. ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARDS
2 - SHOWS 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

GEORGE PEPPARD, CARROLL BAKER
and ALAN LADD
in "THE CARPETBAGGERS"

Saturday Card Jr. takes his own father's airplane factory and runs it into a multimillion dollar business.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY
-PRESENTS-
"THE FALL"
SPANISH DIALOGUE WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
STARRING:
ELSA DANIEL and LAUTARO MURUA
Maintaining a constancy of theme, Torre Nilsson again examines a young girl's search for moral value in a political environment.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 23
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADM. ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c
with activity cards
2 - Shows 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Housing, Vehicle Mistakes Evident

Now that the first four weeks of classes are coming to a close, it seems a good time to look at some of the present regulations on housing and transportation currently in effect at the University this fall.

Many complaints have been made concerning students’ rights and student government. The majority of the complaints are not unfounded, and the concept of “student’s welfare” and other such phrases are many times linked with the duties of a University, which they rightly should be.

If the complaints are genuine, and they seem to be, then they will be listened to. If not, then steps should have been taken to see that such literature wasn’t mailed.

A spokesman for the Office of Student Housing and Undergraduate Motor Vehicle Office, who went to the students finding housing, then you try to supply them with plans of how they can live with University regulations.

This statement cannot be justified on these grounds. If students happen to have enough vacancies to require their reaching the 1,100 students who at this time are living in unsupervised housing, then it is their duty to stand back and evaluate the students in their own way, not through the University.

Many of these dorms do not have any students aware of the places in which they can live, and do so within limits. Although the University has established, A further hand from the housing office was not needed.

Vehicle regulations is another area in which the University showed its colors in poor timing.

Students who had motor cycles registered last spring and winter quarters, were as stated in the letter mailed out this summer, eligible to register their cycles again this fall. Freshmen found out when they came back to school, that what the administration really meant, was that no freshmen could have a cycle. This again shows very poor planning on the administration’s part.

It would be best at this time for the administration to stand back and evaluate the policies as they stand now. Number I do not try to evaluate students. If those involved do this in their own leisure, and are big enough to admit when they are in the wrong, then a change in the present rulings should be coming shortly.

Evident Mistakes

By Laurel Wehl

To: the editor,

It seems that my position on certain points has been misunderstood. In my letter of last week, Oct. 11, I did two things: 1) I defended the right of the administration to make necessary policies for the University and 2) I tried to admonish those students who were going about the student’s rights issue in the wrong way. In defending the administration I was not defending their policies. I do not fully agree with the new students, I feel that it needs to be improved upon.

What I really deplore, however, is the lack of responsibility demonstrated by certain students and student government parties. If students want to be heard then this is

New Housing Rules Should Be Drawn

By John Goodrich

Reports on the 1,700 housing denials sent to students recently and the plight of 1,300 students who failed to apply for housing approval become more ridiculous each day. Right (I’ll try whose letter appears elsewhere on this page, was told by one of his instructors that week he could no longer attend class. The administration, whose name was not given, said, was not clear in a statement received from the Student Affairs Office, Archer was not allowed to remain and take a scheduled quiz.

An inquiry to the Student Affairs Office it was discovered that Archer’s file was missing. The instructor who was living in another part of the country living center and apparently had not made application to do so, he was dropped from school.

The matter was straightened out, but the error could have been avoided had the housing regulations not been so hastily stiffened.

Students who received denials through the mail were often confused on why they had not been approved. It seems a few students who were applied for approval before their fall semester, was approved, and then some unfortunate ones who applied later, was denied.

Some envelopes from the Student Affairs Office were returned both approvals and denials. Try to figure that one out. In the student affairs regulations should be done away with the confusion. The new set of rules drawn up according to a specified set of goals, and the placed could be arbitrary decision, as are the existing regulations. The goals could be arrived at with cooperation between the Housing Office, Student Senate, and local housekeepers.

To the editor: I wish to take this time to show how praise where it is so greatly deserved. No, not to the leaders of the recent student rights movements, nor to the administrators who are struggling to keep their institutions sound.

Rather, the SII police are the recipients of my sincere admiration and thanks. Recently I discovered through personal experience with these men, whom many students unjustly regard as our adversaries, are anything but our adversaries. The officers, if given a fair chance by the students, are both understanding and helpful. The one thing that they most appreciate from the students is cooperation. Believe me, with a student’s cooperation, there is much more to be gained. A student must realize that without cooperation the police have almost no choice but to go strictly by the book. (Housing and Undergraduate Motor Vehicle Office)
**Taiwan’s Harbors’ 12 Million**

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

General Features Corp.

TAIPEI, Taiwan—The Portuguese called it Formosa, the beautiful. But the ancient Chinese fishermen knew it as the birthplace of their way of life. It was a sanctuary for them, a place where they could go to fish and escape the winds of typhoon. But today, Taiwan, the birthplace of the Chinese, is a place where the winds of change are blowing. It is a place where the sea is rising, and the land is sinking. It is a place where the people are searching for their identity, their history, their future.

But the free world was in for one of its biggest surprises. Three things happened:

1. The Kuomintang got religion, so to speak.2. American aid and the promised protection of the Seventh Fleet gave Taiwanese confidence in their future.3. The refugee Chinese showed not only their traditional tirelessness appetite for labor, but unexpected genius in precision mass production.

Everyone was wondering whether the battered fuselage of Chiang’s China could ever be fitted to new engines, the darning thing just took off.

First, there was the land reform. The 50 per cent cash recipients were given an opportunity to buy fields from the owners at a reasonable price assessed by the government. Today 70 per cent of the farmers own what they farm and agricultural production is rising six per cent per year.

The word came down from Chiang that the office was vacant. No longer does a citizen have to buy his rights.

Finally, there was the skill and energy of Chiang’s people. The Taiwanese literally work all the time. ‘With the exception of a five-day blowout during the Chinese New Year there are no holidays, no Sundays, no Saturdays,’ in the words of one observer.

Taiwan’s gross national product has been going up 7.6 per cent a year for the past ten years. Industrial production has been rising 15 per cent. Last year exports increased 32 per cent. Savings of 7 per cent of the total national income show that the people are laying by for the future.

“China is being very strangely—not at all like a government that has brought paradise to a grateful people. And, if 79-year-old Chiang in his villa on the wooded slopes of Yangmingshan Park doesn’t have the weight to last, it is possible that his successors will,” says a Washington diplomat.

**Private Nepotism Should Be Public**

By Arthur Hoppe

(San Francisco Chronicle)

"It’s a terrible thing," said the Kindly Old Philosopher, shaking his kind old head. "To think the President himself would be caught practising nepotism in private with his own son-in-law."

He was the kind of newspaper, said the Kindly Old Philosopher sadly, "says right here where that fine lady boss, Nudge, got a job with that Johnson ten-vee station down in Texas.

"Oh, the Republicans are going to make hay with this one. There’s nothing like a dinner party that was why so much of China had responded to Mao’s promises of land reform, of honor and honesty and a better life."

It was not only the world’s left-wingers who wrote Chiang off. Any way you figured the odds, the success of a Chiang government on Taiwan seemed less than a long-shot.

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(With special service from San Francisco Chronicle)

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International Students' Group Chooses Guyanan President

Francis Williams of Guyana has been elected president of the Visiting International Student's Association (VISA) at SIU.

Dedicated to the promotion of friendship and cultural understanding among international students, the University community, and the local communities of southern Illinois, the organization is sponsored by the Southern Illinois District of Rotary International.

Membership in the association includes foreign students at SIU and American students who have travelled or lived in foreign countries. One of VISA's major activities is the selection of students to fulfill speaking engagements and performances on campus and in southern Illinois, according to the constitution which has been recently approved by the Student Activities Office.

Other officers of the association are Razaul Haque of India, vice president; Esther Mullilo of Mexico, secretary; Omar Elloumi of Tunisia, treasurer; Daniel Edem of Nigeria, reporter. Members-at-large are Wilma Schreuder of Holland, and Saysana Songvilay of Laos. William McKeefery, dean of academic affairs and Frank Sehmeier, coordinator at the International Student Center, are faculty advisers.

Takes Win Award For Best Project

Tas Kappa Epsilon's "Better Light at Night" project won the Greek Week outstanding project award. TKE project chairman, Scott W. Rothert, Petersburg, a senior majoring in management, said, "The project was basically a safety project."

Thirty-six actives and 15 pledges washed the headlights, tail lights and windows of about 400 cars and 200 motorcycles.

The projects of 14 Greek letter organizations competing were judged on originality, percentage of participation and their contribution to the campus.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

October 21, 1966

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in the true crew: Adler Atlantic. Now in 16 new heathers. Heathers? Scotch for color. But so easy on hue they go with everything. Going on in lambswool for luxury. Nylon for wear. Spandex to stretch all ways. $1.50 says you're socking right up to your attitude in Atlantic Heathers plus 10 other sock colors. And you used to think blondes were fun.

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Sohn's Mens Wear
'Farmers' to Hold Tractor Contest

A tractor driving contest will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Agronomy Center at the University Farms. The contest is being sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

Bus service to the center will be available. They will leave the Agriculture Building parking lot at 12:45. All students in the School of Agriculture are eligible to participate.

The event will be judged by James J. Meno, manager of the University Farms, John J. Patterson, associate professor of agriculture industries, and Eugene S. Wood, associate professor of agriculture industries.

Technical Education Offers New Course

The Division of Technical and Adult Education is offering an introductory course in operating and programming Fortran on the IBM 1620 and 7040 computers.

The class will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. Oct. 24-28 in Room B24 of the Wham Education Building. No prior knowledge of computer programming or operation is required.

The class will be limited to an enrollment of 15. Reservations should be made by calling 453-9361.

Tuition for non-university personnel is $2.50.

Ankliker to Head Club

Thomas E. Ankliker was elected president at the first meeting of the Instructional Materials Club. Also elected were Nancy Fligel, vice president; Jacelyn Greer, secretary; and Bob Thomas, treasurer. Kathleen G. Fletcher is faculty advisor.

7 on Art Faculty To Address Meeting

Seven members of the Department of Art faculty will address the annual Midwest College Art Association conference in Detroit.

"Art and the City" will be the theme of the conference, which will be held at Wayne State University.

Those representing SIU are Herbert Fink, chairman of the department; Jack Gillihan, instructor; Ron Tatro, instructor; Bruce Soderwick, and Bob Ferraro, graduate assistants; and Lewis Kington, associate professor.

Lyman will present a paper, "Medieval Towns and Early Portal Programs," and Kingston and Fink will be in panels discussing "Crafts in a Complex Society" and "The Artist in the Urban Environment."

Museum Curator To Speak at 'Probe'

Frederick Schmid, curator of exhibits for the SIU Museum, will speak at "Probe," 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

After a discussion of the museum as a "research center and educational institution, not as an antic to store novel items," Schmid will show a film and conduct a tour of the SIU Museum.

Please don't Zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Rumbling, fizzing, surging, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to Zlupf is to take a Zlupf.

What is Zlupfing?

Zlupfing is to drinking what making one's lips is to eating.

It's the ecstatic buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

ZZZZZLUPF!

It's completely uncalled for. Prompts upon polite society, And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if Zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy Zlupf is your idea of heaven, well... all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little Zlpuff goes a long, long way.

So you want to be in pictures? Well darling, we have the most ab-solutely greatest array of glitter goody, a real cast of thousands in the very most living color that has yet been released. For your opening night splash, make it shine and be sure.

HOW TO KEEP A SLICK SLICKER SLICKER . . .

When all those fans mob us and tear at your wardrobe, here's how "WE STARS" always take care o' that ego-building problem. We rub out those nasty spots with, of all things, an eraser.

CARBONDALE-HERRIN
Signs of Differences Seen at Manila

MANILA (AP)—When U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrives here today for the Manila conference, he will find signs of differences on questions the leaders will start discussing Monday.

There is general agreement that the essence of the summit parlly will be peace—not war. The questions are: What kind of peace, at what price, and bow must the war be waged to obtain peace?

The differences turn on those questions and may be resolved by the time the leaders of the United States, South Viet Nam, South Korea, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and Philippines end their discussions.

As of now, however, both hope and apprehension mark the diplomats, soldiers and technical experts who will back up the conference chiefs.

"There are seven versions of the final communiqué right now," said one advance planner.

The version of South Korea’s President Chung Hee Park is the one likely to attract the so-called hawks. That prepared by President Johnson and Rusk may be the focal point for those who, if not doves, are at least less hawklike.

The South Koreans have little hope for any kind of meaningful peace talks with the Red regimes of Hanoi or Peking. And if such negotiations take place, the Koreans—who are contributing 40,000 first-class fighting men in Viet Nam—want firm guarantees for Saigon’s territorial integrity and political freedom.

The Cabinet crisis in South Viet Nam came as an evident blow to the Koreans, who counted on influential support from the South Vietnamese delegation to Manila.

Secretary Rusk will be joined here by the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, for a preliminary survey, President Johnson arrives Sunday.

Two Jewish Authors Receive 1966 Nobel Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Poet Nelly Sachs, a German-born Jew, and novelist Samuel Joseph Agnon of Israel were jointly awarded the 1966 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday.

The Swedish Academy of Letters cited Miss Sachs—who fled from Hitler’s Reich to find refuge in Sweden—for “her outstanding lyrical and dramatic writing.” The academy awarded Agnon his share of the prize “for his profoundly characteristic narrative art with motifs of the Jewish people.”

The academy secretayy, Anders Osterling, praised them in a television address as “two outstanding Jewish authors, each of whom represents the message of Israel in our time, who complement each other in a splendid striving to present the cultural heritage of the Jewish people by the written word.”

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THE UNRUFFLED FASHION APPROACH!

We’re tongue-in-chic... takin an unruffled approach to fashion strictly for the assured set who knows what’s knock-y! In uppers of Brass Suede or Burnt Pine or Brass Wax Leather, $9.00. AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN.

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Day after Day

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Price's Jokes Charm Convocation Audience

By Bill Kindt

Roger Price walks out on the stage as if he hadn't a care in the world. Then for 45 minutes he delights the audience with his witty portrayal of American humor.

Price appeared at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Freshman Convocations yesterday at Shryock Auditorium.

He has made his living as a humorist. He has written and is the editor and publisher of "Grump Magazine" which has no advertisements.

He started his program by drawing cartoons, another of his accomplishments. His drawing of the female brain brought laughter, no doubt from the male portion of the audience.

"The female brain is small because it only has two compartments," Price said, "dollars and sense." Price also said that the female vocal cord is the strongest muscle known to scientists.

After he finished explaining virtues of the female brain, he made a drawing of the human nervous system.

"If it wasn't for the spine, our head would fall into the soup when we bent over to sip it," he said.

Price said that the greatest American contribution to the rest of the world is the dirty joke. He also said that laughing is what keeps us all going.

"We get a little piece of reality each time we laugh," said Price.

Price lapsed into sporadic seriousness as he gave a brief chronology of the joke. The first joke he had mentioned were the Confucious jokes: Confucious says:—man who

Wasby Presents Paper To Missouri Meeting

Stephen L. Wasby, assistant professor of government, presented a paper, "Class of 1964: Democratic Freshman Congressman," at the Missouri Political Science Association meeting held recently at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

After the presentation of the paper, participants from Missouri and Kansas led a discussion on it.

Wasby served as a 1965-66 congressional fellow of the American Political Science Association.

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The doodle jokes, drawings which apparently mean nothing but the captions make them funny, followed.

After the doodle jokes came the sick jokes, the elephant jokes, the monster jokes and finally the ethnic jokes. Price gave examples of each of which the audience approved of convincingly.

"What will be the next fad in jokes, nobody knows," said Price. "Bob Hope was considered way out in his day."

Another question which seemed to bother Price was what has become of the American humor. Price concluded that television is robbing the American of his sense of humor. The programs just aren't funny enough.

"The commercials are funnier than the shows," said Price. "The funniest show on television today is the Bullwinkle the Moose show. It is really funny," said Price.

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Bell System Companies will interview on campus
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Would you like to work with a company that starts you in a responsible position? Insists that you move up in your job? Promotes from within? Gives you a present, as well as a future? Then the Bell Telephone System may offer just the opportunity you're looking for.

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- Western Electric Company
- Bell Telephone Laboratories
- Equal opportunity employers

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Southern Becomes Females’ Paradise

By Laurel Wenth

If “guys” on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses find it hard to get dates, it may be because they outnumber “dolls” two to one, according to the present enrollment figures.

The total enrollment for women on the Carbondale campus is 6,054, compared to 12,134 men. Edwardsville has a similar ratio with 4,568 men and 2,995 women enrolled.

An interesting note arises as to the students enrolled in the various schools.

Evidently the guys enrolled in the School of Agriculture have more competition to fight than men registered in other schools, when it comes to getting a date with a female in the same school.

Figures show there are 343 men and two women enrolled in agriculture.

On the other hand, men in the school of Home Economics have an open field in which to date a counterpart of the opposite sex.

The fourth week of fall quarter had 188 women and 25 men registered.

The figures for the School of Business show that future businessmen have quite a narrow field from which to choose.

There are 1,059 men enrolled in this area as compared to 41 women.

Maybe a modern day Susan B. Anthony will form another suffragette group to see that women have a voice in future business matters.

The School of Communications, an area in which women have already proved themselves quite adept, has 96 girls enrolled compared to 250 men.

It’s doubtful that the Henry Moores and the Andre Previns have as much competition as do the men in the School of Fine Arts. Anyway, a guy in this school has one out of two chances to date a woman in the same school.

Figures show that there are 161 men and 74 girls registered.

Women in Liberal Arts and Sciences are outnumbered four to one. Fall figures show that 1,286 men are in LAA’S while there are only 304 women.

The future Florence Nightingales are on their own. Figures for both campuses show there are four women enrolled in the School of Nursing at Carbondale and 56 registered at Edwardsville.

These women would have a better chance if they had enrolled in the School of Technology.

Men who are in technology outnumber the girls 96 to one. Specifically, there are 388 guys registered and four girls.

The field of education, which is wide open for job opportunities, seems somewhat narrow for men with respect to prospective dates.

The figures for the School of Education show that there are 304 more women than men enrolled. At present, 701 men have chosen education as their major as compared to 1,006 girls.

Any way you look at it, guys on the campus outnumber the girls.

The men who are having trouble getting dates have several alternatives.

They can either drop out of their present school and enroll in education, home economics or nursing, or they can transfer to the University of Iowa, American in Zaragoza, Mexico.

There, from a total enrollment of 1,286 students, only 300 are men.

Oka

MEN OF SIU!

• Interested in joining a growing organization?

• Interested in service to school and community?

• Interested in fellowship and fraternalism with fellow students, faculty member and leaders of the community?

ALL OF THIS AND MORE CAN BE FOUND IN ......

CIRCLE - K

What is better, the men of SIU can discover this in Circle K, a Kiwanis sponsored club for college men.

Please return this form to Morris Library, Circulation, and plan to attend the smoker in the Agriculture Seminar Room, October 24 at 7:30 p.m.

NAME ________________

RECORD NO. __________

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LOCAL PHONE __________

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A special invitation is extended to Circle-K transfer students and past Key Club Members.
The Senate Rights committee of the Student Government will have $200 to explore the possibilities of legal action against the University over the recent housing and vehicle regulations.

The Campus Senate allocated the amount Wednesday night and reinduced an earlier appropriation of $500 made this summer.

The first appropriation was to prepare a legal brief and determine the feasibility of action against the University over the housing and vehicle regulations.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution supporting the Illinois Board of Higher Education proposal. The Board of Higher Education has advocated the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses have separate administrations.

The Senate also passed a bill commending the Daily Egyptian on its coverage of student activities during the fall quarter of this year.

A resolution was brought before the senators endorsing the proposed train schedules of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Senate members unofficially endorsed the resolution in principle, but requested that it be rewritten in the form of a bill. Student Body President Bob Drinan said he would send a letter to the railroad noting the students' approval of the new proposal.

A budget report on the forthcoming National Training Laboratory was presented. The total budget for the conference, to be held at Pere Marquette State Park on Oct. 11 and 12, amounted to $7,461.91.

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Blind Man Overcomes Handicap Through Rehabilitation Counseling

By Sol Goldman

B. Charles (Bill) Massey, 29, is a skinny, crew cut, guitar-playing, six-footer. He is also blind. But, as he said, "I didn't want to end up a street-corner pencil seller."

Massey became a vocational rehabilitation placement counselor for the blind. He is one of 12 counselors attending a five-week seminar course given by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

According to Louis Viecelli, training program coordinator, the course purpose is to "Provide for rehabilitation personnel fundamentals in the development of employment opportunities and placement for the blind and severely visually handicapped."

Viecelli said the course will encourage skill and attitudinal training to prepare for counseling with employers and/or blind, individuals relative to jobs in competitive occupations. He said the course's instructional units include patterns of management, relationships with other agencies and special problems in placement.

The counselors will observe and assess requisite skills required by blind workers in a representative sample of occupations. While at SIU, the counselors will perform operation of the wood, machine and auto shops plus jobs in the cafeteria and laundry. Also to be shown are salarization and data processing.

These counselors, ranging widely in age, are employed by various states' agencies for the blind. Viecelli said one other man besides Massey is totally blind, while five others are visually handicapped.

Massey was blinded as a result of a teen-age accident. Massey is now with the California Department of Rehabilitation's Division for Rehabilitation of the Blind.

"My satisfaction comes from having blind people progress, improve, adjust, grow, and being able to overcome a disability that is no fault of their own."

This SIU Rehabilitation Institute placement counselor training program is sponsored under a grant by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

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This ninth in a series of Ted's Girl of the Week is Miss Betty Underdown, a twenty year old sophomore from Elmhurst majoring in Elementary Education.

"Mini!" is the style of Betty's plum & avocado dress. This "hip" hipster knit striped turtle-top is belted to the flaring mod skirt. Textured hose flatters the "long-leg" look making this "mini" the most "In" fashion since Carnaby Street!
The Harmon Football Forecast

The college football season is just half over, and the ratings of the Top 20 Teams continue to go up and down with their weekly upheaval. Again some names were "skippers", and others, just plain drop-outs.

Southern California topped the Board, remaining second for comprehensive coverage.

There are a couple of really big powder-kegs being lit in the Midwest. Purdue and Michigan State are sitting on one, and Notre Dame and Oklahoma are perched on the other. The undefeated Spartans, dropped to the runner-up spot this week, are a one-touchdown favorite over the 10th-ranked Boilermakers. Notre Dame, the number one college football team, should topple the 12th-ranked Sooners by sixteen points.

3rd-ranked Alabama will remain undefeated, whipping Vanderbilt by 30 points, and U.C.L.A., number 4, should handle the California Bears by twenty points.

In the number 5 spot is Georgia Tech, they'll tumble Tulane by 24, 6th-ranked Southern Cal, staying right on the heels of U.C.L.A., will club Oregon by 13 points.

Two of the other three members of the top ten may have trouble Saturday. 8th-ranked Florida runs into the always dangerous L.S.U. Tigers, number 18. The Gators are favored by two, and Houston in 7th is only a six-point favorite over Mississippi. Otherwise, Tennessee, number 9 in spite of two losses, will slip a large 23-point needle to South Carolina.

A quickie on two mighty small colleges: North Dakota State over North Dakota U, by one!

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Harmon football highlights

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Basketball Salukis Lack Experience

By Tom Wood

Right now attention is focused on football and most sports fans are not paying much attention to anything else.

But off the sidelines there is a group of fellows who are busy and quietly preparing to take on the spotlight in early December. They are the basketball Salukis, who opened practice Saturday for the 1966-67 season which begins with a home contest in the Arena against State College of Iowa Dec. 5.

The Salukis will be carrying the heavy burden of following two consecutive second-place finishes in the NCAA College Division play.

The load is not lightened by the fact that Coach Jack Hartman has lost four regulars from last year's squad. Hartman points out that "experience is a real problem at this stage." Of the six returning letter winners only two, Clarence Smith and Ralph Johnson, saw much action last year. A third, Walt Frazier, received All-America notice as a sophomore. During the summer the three fans for consideration in attempting the Cycle Race Winner Is Ex-SIU Student

A former SIU student, Ron McKinney, is the first place finisher in the 250cc class at the recent Wagner Memorial Race at the Congressman Roadrace in Palm Beach, Fla.

McKinney competed with a motorcycle he built himself. Entries included cycles from the U.S., Japan, Italy and other countries.

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**Study Group to Suggest Policy for SIU Athletics**

"Personally, I am interested in all aspects of the University and athletics are a part of the University.”

Those were the words of John W. Voigt, chairman of the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics prior to the commission’s first meeting last week.

That commission, along with an outside board of consultants which has yet to be completed, will be faced with the responsibility of making recommendations to the SIU Board of Trustees and President Delwyte W. Morris concerning the future policy of the athletic program.

The recommendations hopefully will be made sometime early next year.

The problems facing the study, some of which have been discussed in previous parts of this series, are many.

There is football, which at most institutions is the "big money" part of the athletic program.

At Southern, the football program can now just barely pay for itself as a program.

There is the question of building a suitable stadium. Should the University move, as it did successfully in basketball, from our dated facilities to a modern, permanent stadium?

There is the question of scholarships and scheduling. There is the question of emphasis to be put on football in comparison with the rest of the balanced athletic program.

One administrative official, not a member of either study group, expressed a concern which the study groups will undoubtedly face.

"There is a question of control pertaining to football," said the source.

"Football can become a big problem without anyone realizing it because of the public interest and enthusiasm in the sport."

The same source said it was his hope that preliminary reports would be made public periodically.

"I hope that preliminary reports from the groups can be made before the fall quarter is over," the source said, "but the slowness of naming a third man on the outside group is slowing this down.

"I should hope that everyone will be able to express his views on the situation, and feel the public should know what is going on."

Voigt, asked if he thought a meeting between the two groups could be held, said "I would welcome a meeting with the outside consultants if they requested it."

Another important issue in the study will be the problem of conference affiliation.

As an independent now, Southern feels itself in an extremely expensive situation, one in which it must face opponents on their own terms. A giant leap in size brings a giant headache in many areas.

Athletics is one important area. By a comprehensive study of the situation, dealing with the problem as objectively as possible, it is hoped that a sensible solution will come about.

It is about time for a firm and concrete stand in athletic policy. It is time for everyone to know in which direction Southern intends to go.

It is time for athletic action off the field.

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