The Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1967
Volume 49, Issue 26

Recommended Citation

By Margaret Perez

The 1967-68 academic year will be a "year of evaluation" for fraternities and sororities, Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president of student services, told fraternal organization representatives Monday.

Ruffner explained that the purpose of the meeting was "to tell fraternities and sororities just what the score is; to tell them just where they stand." A recovery arose last month when fraternities and sororities asked for an interpretation of the report of the President's Commission on Social Fraternities and Sororities. They particularly questioned implementation of the recommendations in the release of the Commission report.

The report specifically asked for "a codification of policies and regulations which particularly define the relationship between the two areas of student and social fraternities and sororities," Ruffner said.

"We felt that we must draw up a specific set of rules and regulations before any decisions concerning fraternities and sororities can be made," Monica Hall, a junior from Carbondale majoring in dental hygiene; Hazel Scott, a senior from Carbondale majoring in elementary education; and Velda Smith, a senior from Sandoval majoring in elementary education, Attendants are Sue Crane of Jerseyville and Joette Brown of Mount Olive.

The report that Ruffner distributed to the Greek organization presidents Monday was the second draft of a report issued by the Office of the Dean of Students. It was officially approved by President De- lute A. W. Morris Monday afternoon.

At the end of each quarter, the administration will submit reports of evaluation on the implementation of the rules. These will also be asked for suggestions for changes.

At the end of this experimental year, the administration will determine "whether their fraternal system will be continued, and, if so, which of its present fraternities and sororities will be continued or replaced, and whether the present system will be expanded," Ruffner promised.

The document offered by the President's Commission will serve as official rules governing fraternities and sororities for the coming year only. The items listed here are partial. For a complete statement, Ruffner said, "If the fraternities and sororities find that they cannot live up to these rules, they should say so in their quarterly reports. No excuses!"

(Continued on Page 2)

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Volume 49
Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, October 24, 1967
Number 26

Greeks Handed Rules For Trial Evaluation

By George M. Kellenberg

After a series of weekend talks with representatives of SIU housing officials have de- cided to work together to revamp the University's student housing standards.

Announcing the alliance, off-campus housing coordinator Steve Balgemen called the decision to revise housing standards the "first step in the process of solving our housing problems.""It brought about as a result of controversy," Balgeman said, "but a necessary step which would probably have evolved due to time and circumstances.

He said that a heavy work- load plus a shortage of man- power is the reason from reassessing the housing standards until now.

At White House Dinner

Morris to Meet Nepal Royalty

President and Mrs. Delory W. Morris have received an invitation from President Johnson to meet with the Queen of Nepal at a White House dinner Nov. 1.

SIU received the invitation as a result of its close work with the U.S. Agency for International Development. The University and the government will place into operation a national vocational training center in Nepal.

Staff members are training new teachers and updating present teachers in vocational education at secondary school level, developing adult education, and instructional materials program for elementary, secondary and higher education facilities in that country.

Training at the center includes work in vocational- technical education such as industrial arts, woodworking, basic electricity and drafting, home economies, business and agriculture, math and science.

Five SIU staff members on continuous appointments are currently working on the project, led by John O. Anderson, University director of Communications Media Services, in chief of policy for the educational team.

Herbert Pertz, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, is in charge of the agriculture division.

The home economics program is directed by Jennie M. Harper, associate professor of home economics.

Alice P. Rector, assistant to the director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, left SIU last August to work at the University of Nebraska with measurements and research specialist.

Herbert Smith, who has been associated with both the Car- bondale and Edwardsville campuses of the College of Education, is adviser in the laboratory school.

In recent weeks, the SIU housing office has been sharply criticized by student govern- ments for failing to do anything to prove some student housing standards were sub-standard.

The decision for the student government and the housing office to act was reached during his talks this past Tuesday with government housing commissioner Larry Mandel.

Bouvier, Mandel and Mandel said they were satisfied with results of the weekend con- ferences and added that they were looking forward to work- ing together.

(Continued on Page 16)

University Will Revise Housing Standards

ONE WILL BE QUEEN - These are the five finalists for SIU's 1967 Homecoming Queen. They are, left to right, back row, Janice Seibert, Yelda Smith, and Marty Kaumann; front row, Monica Hall, and Hazel Scott. The coronation will be Thursday night at 7:30.

Wednesday Night Kickoff

Homecoming Festivity To Start With Bonfire

Shryock Auditorium, and the reception will begin at 9 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom room.

The five queen finalists are Janice Seibert, a junior from Herrin majoring in art; Marty Kaumann, a senior from St. Louis majoring in speech correction; Monica Hall, a junior from St. Louis majoring in dental hygiene; Hazel Scott, a senior from Carbondale majoring in special education and Velda Smith, a senior from Sandoval majoring in elementary education.

Attendees are Sue Crane of Jerseyville and Joette Brown of Mount Olive.

The Homecoming Stage Show, featuring Ian and Sylvia, Johnny Rivers and Richard Pryor, will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena.

The culminating events Saturday are the Homecoming parade, 9 a.m., buffet (band director), 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; football game (SIU vs. University of Tulsa), 1:30 p.m.; movie, 7:30 p.m.; and Homecoming dance, 9 p.m., University Center Ballroom.

A Look Inside

... President Morris approves KA, page 2.

... Reactions of those at Washington peace march, page 2.

... General Studies pro- fessional students asked to attend conference, page 6.

... Les Grands Ballets Canadiens charm SIU, page 11.

... Soccer club called "pom-pom of the toughest in the nation," page 14.

Gus says the reason students Government workers haven't completed last week's student poll count is that they are limited in their number of fingerprints and toes.

Gus Bode
Peace Protestors Return From Washington

By Charles Springer

SIU students returning from the anti-war protests in Washington presented their experiences of the past weekend's activities to those portrayed by national news sources.

The protests indicated that between 100-300,000 students participated in the six-day action and a spirit of success prevailed throughout despite many arrests. The wire services said only 37,000 students participated and the group had been dispersed by the police, the arrests and lack of organization.

Spokesmen said that 45 SIU students made the trip to Washington. They indicated that none had been arrested. One of the participants was Ray Lens, student body president, who said the official news reports tended to protect the national administration's position on Vietnam.

"The official estimates were kept low intentionally," Lens said. "They wanted it to appear that only a small segment of the country is against the war."

The fact that hundreds of thousands were there to protest points out that there is a growing resentment of the administration's position.

There were at least 200,000 marchers.

"Those who participated were further strengthened in their beliefs," he added. "Anti-war activities will be intensified on all fronts."

William Moffett, provisional chairman of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, estimated the number of protestors at 300,000. He said that the SIC was considering its campaign to end the war.

"The march on Washington and the large numbers of Americans participating will buy up our efforts to work to bring the issue to Carbondale and the community campus," Moffett said.

A rule by consensus is now being taken over by a rule by force," he continued. "This is evidenced by the great numbers of soldiers who were on alert. In case the people become too demonstrative."

Stuart Novick, administrative assistant to the student body president, also participated in the protest. He estimated the number of marchers at 100,000.

"The national impact and the coverage we were given by the more objective reports were enough to indicate that the action was successful," he said.

Novick indicated that many of the crowd scenes depicted by television newsmen had been sparked by newsmen. He portrayed one situation when a spotlight cast on the demonstrator caused momentary excitement.

"The action began when the spotlight was turned on and ended when it was turned off," Novick said. "When leaders among the group warned of the newsmen's intent, the excitement fizzled."

Greeks Attend Meeting on Policies

(Continued from page 1)

3. All organizations recognized by the university will occupy University housing.

4. No additional organizations will be permitted to form or colonize unless University housing is available to them--and a calendar of events should be enough to get you started.

5. The 12 rules governing fraternal and sorority houses during the academic year will be as follows:

1. Southern Illinois University will accept the recognition of students for membership in all recognized student groups regardless of race, creed or national origin--and all organizations will actively seek to implement this requirement.

2. Rushing and pledging procedures will be developed by the Individual program and presented through channels to the Vice President for Student and Area Services for his approval.

President Morris Grants Approval Of KA Publishing

Dean of Student Affairs Wilbur Moulton announced late Monday afternoon that President D. W. Morris had consented to the publishing of KA.

KA, referred to as student government organization, is sponsored by a local organization, the National Student Press Foundation. It is believed that the magazine will be in the student's hands within the next three months.

Dean of Student Affairs Wilbur Moulton announced late Monday afternoon that President D. W. Morris had consented to the publishing of KA.

KA, referred to as student government organization, is sponsored by a local organization, the National Student Press Foundation. It is believed that the magazine will be in the student's hands within the next three months.

Dean of Student Affairs Wilbur Moulton announced late Monday afternoon that President D. W. Morris had consented to the publishing of KA.

KA, referred to as student government organization, is sponsored by a local organization, the National Student Press Foundation. It is believed that the magazine will be in the student's hands within the next three months.
U. N. Day Features

Newsmen

A lecture entitled "The United Nations in Crisis" will highlight U.N. Day activities. The public lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. in French Auditorium of the Life Science Building. Donald Grant, United Nations correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be the speaker.

ROTIC "SBK" testing will be conducted from 7-7:45 a.m. in Rooms 25-27 of the Arena. Sigma Pi will sell orchids from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Phl Beta Lambda will sell mums from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

Career Conference will set up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballrooms A, B, and C of the University Center.

A Journalism luncheon will be given from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Illinois and Sangamon Rooms of the University Center.

A General Studies meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the University Center.

The Department of Government will hold a dinner at 8:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the University Center.

The Special Events Committee will meet at 9 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.

The Educational and Cultural Committee will meet at 9 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.

The Recreation Committee will meet at 9 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

Biography to Feature Khrushchev, Albert Finney on WSIU-TV Today

Nikita Khrushchev is the subject on "Biography" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Methods Used to Trace VD Sources Will Be Discussed on WSIU(FM)

The methods epidemiologists throughout the world use to trace down sources of venereal infection will be discussed in "The VD Detectives" at 2 p.m., today on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

8:37 a.m., Business Review; Campaign against smoking.

10 a.m., Top Concert: Light classical 'and popular music played in concert style.

12:30 p.m., News: Reports: Weather, business and farm news.

3:10 p.m., Concert Hall: The works of Mozart, Handel, Hovhaness, Moussorgsky and Strauss will highlight today's program.

7 p.m., BBC Science Magazine: A new Japanese technique for making shellfish safer to eat.

11 p.m., Moonlight Serenade.

Research Team Gets U.S. Grant

The U.S. Department of Labor has refinanced an SIU research team's effort to determine the relationships between "poverty resignation" and job behavior.

The Office of Manpower Automation and Training granted sociologists Herman Lanz and Ernest Alix $15,000 to continue work on the project.

Alix and Lanz are trying to determine how people accustomed to economic depression, and resigned to lives of want and denial, perform in such things as job re-training. Their subjects are 700 area residents who have gone through the Job Retraining Intake Center at West Frankfort.

SIU operates a Manpower Development job training program under a federal contract.
Ticket Changes

Homecoming’s approach has brought another case of long ticket lines for the stage show. Although “the block system” of ticket purchase has eliminated some congestion, it still isn’t adequate. Nevertheless, students still had to wait in line for fear that all the midrange and higher priced seats would soon be sold.

To avoid the lines, why doesn’t the Homecoming Steering Committee propose a change in policy for the selling of these tickets? One method that could alleviate the problem would be to decentralize the method of ticket distribution.

Instead of having all tickets sold in the University Center, why not have three places of distribution? One for the $3.50 seats, another for the $2.50 ones, and so on.

If this suggestion is followed, students could purchase their seats without having to rub elbows with others wanting to buy different priced seats. Lines would be shorter, time spent waiting would be lessened, and more people would find this system to their satisfaction.

Robert Eisen

Letters to the Editor

Working Out The Library

Because a student senator has made a demand, it should be granted.

Recently, Student Senator Bard Gross made a demand that Morris Library hours be extended to 24 hours a day rather than the present 11 p.m. weekday closing hours.

Library Director Ferris Randall argued that few students would utilize the library in the early morning hours and that these hours would be a professional waste of time.

Randall did agree to extend library hours to midnight five days a week, Grosse said, as Grosse pointed out, only people needed to run the night-shift would be a checker and IBM operators and two or three supervisors.

There is an alternative, Randall has given a little and Grosse is pursuing the matter. Perhaps if library hours were extended to one or two a.m., the midnight–o’clock burnouts would have a chance to study at the library and people would be more willing to work late rather than all night.

Candace Dean

Firearm Laws—What Good?

Aside from the sporting value of a firearm, we can all expect the police to be everywhere at once. Home protection is a very vital argument for keeping a weapon.

The thought of this country being invaded strikes some people as sheer madness. However, complete registration in some foreign countries resulted in their quick defeat and takeover by the German army in World War II.

Admittedly, mall order–firearms are rigidly controlled, but they are already covered in current Federal laws. It seems that we must weigh new laws in terms of whether or not they are enforceable. The question is not what harm, but what good will they do?

There are some good arguments for more firearm legislation but let us remember that wherever the human element is involved, danger will exist. The death and injury rate by stabbing far exceeds that of firearms. Should we then serial number and register every knife in the country?

I would think that a good place to start with laws would be a mandatory increase in the human element of law enforcement. To have a police officer in jail sentence for any crime committed with a gun in possession. Such bills have been supported for a long time by the National Rifle Association and other professional sportmen’s organizations.

Gene B. Hillman

Ticket Changes

Has Lady Bird’s beautification committee seen Allyn Building yet?

Robert Eisen

Old Glory Is Missing

To the Editor:

Has anyone noticed anything missing in front of Lentz Hall? Check the flagpole for the symbol of our country. It is non-existant.

There has been a flag flying on the flagpole of Thompson Point. Should there be a flag on this flagpole? The Men of Abbott Hall know there should be. In fact, on April 14, 1967, the Abbott Hall Flag Committee presented an American flag to Thompson Point. This flag was donated by the City Council of Harrisburg for the sole purpose of flying over the area of Thompson Point.

Unfortunately, the flag seems to have flown somewhere else, is this the appreciation shown for such an act of loyalty to this country, school, and living area? It seems so, for someone has "misplaced" the flag over the summer. Who is responsible for this and who is going to replace or find the brand new flag? This is the Men of Abbott want to know.

The Men of Abbott want some- thing done about something that no loyal Americans in this institution who do care to do something? Abbott Hall took the effort to provide the missing symbol of nationality to their living area; something that should have been done by others of the University.

Tom Meldau
Steve Young
Paul Nicholson

Daily Egyptian-Editorials

Lack of Information

2. Nobody was shocked about anything except maybe Miss Perez’s editorial. The original resolution demands student say–so in housing rules affecting students. By placing students in positions of authority and responsibility concerned with housing inspections, Campus Senate is effecting that demand.

The Senate never I withdrawing, or considered withdrawing the original resolution.

Jerry Finney
Garth Pack
John Foote
Paul Wheeler
Fighting Crime in Carbondale's Streets

By Mary Jane Coffel

Carbondale's City Council is taking action to prevent traffic accidents in which improper lighting was a factor, such as the one which took the lives of two SIU students who were among four struck down while walking along South Wall the night of Sept. 22.

But another problem, equally important, is bothering the City Council and Director of Public Safety Richard L. Wilhelmy.

"We are specifically concerned with the number of crimes caused by inadequate street lighting. Crimes aren't committed in broad daylight nor in well-lit areas," said Wilhelmy.

"I also want good lighting so that firemen can work effectively. Traffic and pedestrian safety are also of concern to me," City Manager C.W. Norman, City Planner John Quinn and Wilhelmy, along with the aid of the City Council, will study this problem.

"These people will be concerned with adopting plans and establishing priorities," said Wilhelmy.

Each of the three will have specific task in street lighting problem.

"Quinn will be concerned with the city's growth and development in street lighting. Our lighting must be adequate and to a specific standard," Wilhelmy said. Wilhelmy will focus his attention on the crime rate and public safety.

"Norman will do the heavy lifting. He must decide if the proposed plans will fit into the overall budget and if the city can afford it.

The city's present street lighting system consists of the following: 405 lights-4,000-lumen, open bulb incandescent, in residential areas; 58 lights-6,000-lumen encased incandescent lights on major thoroughfares; 6 lights-7,000-lumen open type mercury vapor lights in residential areas and 145 lights-23,000-lumen enclosed mercury vapor lights. (118 are in the downtown and 27 on Mill Street, west of University Avenue.)

The City Manager's Annual Budget assumes that all of the city's energy saving lighting system is owned and maintained by Central Illinois Public Service Corp.

The city rents these lights at a monthly charge which varies for each light depending upon size and distance from site; the size of the light and the type of pole required-existing, new wood or ornamental.

"Existing lights vary in cost from $21.60 for 4,000-lumen, open bulb incandescent lights on existing poles to $85.23 for 23,000-lumen enclosed mercury vapor lights on steel columns," said Wilhelmy.

In his Budget Presentation, Norman said, "Even if we do nothing, the present street lighting is presently grossly inadequate."

For comparison, in cooperation with CIPS lighting engineers, it has been determined that to properly light the existing city to established engineering, or "code" standards will cost about $120,000 annually. This is an increase over the current expenditure rate of $23,000, according to Wilhelmy.

The budget requests include an additional $3,000 per year to meet priority needs, primarily in residential areas now without street lighting.

During the last month, the City Council approved two additions to the present street lighting facilities.

Under present consideration are some intersection lighting in the Taum Heights area.

Southern's Own Revolving Stage

By Dan Van Atta

In the course of planning events, it isn't very often that a decision comes right from the top. This was the case, however, with the revolting stage that is to be delivered to the SIU Arena in November.

"Dr. (President Delyte W.) Morris suggested the idea of a revolving stage at the Christmas Convocation last year," said Dean Justice, manager of the Arena. "He liked the way the Belafonte show went (home­ coming 1966) in-the-round, and he thought it would be a good idea to schedule more shows in this manner."

The only problem was that few performers are able to handle a show in-the-round as well as Harry Belafonte. Most shows are designed to be performed from the standard three-sided stage.

Yet the theatre-in-the-round provided several obvious advantages: an 1,100-plus increase in seating capacity, hence a larger gate to attract performers; a closer proximity between performers and audience, providing more choice seats; less distance between the stage and the farthest point in the house. But how could a performer maintain a permanent position on stage in-the-round without cheating those patrons behind him? Sounds easy enough—you find a round stage that revolves.

"It was not so easy finding a temporary revolving stage large enough to meet the needs of most road shows," said Justice. "Many permanent ones have been built, but we needed one that could be assembled—in less than a day."

The solution was found with the Machton Machine Co. of New York, Machton had met the needs of presidents before, having designed a similar portable revolving stage for the inauguration stage of the late President Kennedy.

"We flew out and had a look at the stage that was used at the Kennedy Ball," said Justice, "and after making several adjustments and negotiations to suit the Arena, we ordered one."

"This area has a lot of homes but no lighting," Wilhelmy said.

"I don't feel that we can continue to give emphasis to areas such as street light­ing, street repairs, police protection and stop signs for which we receive petitions," he said.

The city government should have a plan and know the areas that are to be lighted, repaired and those which require traffic signs, said Wilhelmy.

"I hope we can work forward to reach that goal. I think that now we're on that road."

The new Arena stage should be "a fabulous piece of equipment," he said.

Thirty-eight feet in diameter, with speed adjustments from barely moving to one revolution a minute (120 ft. per min.), the platform will easily support more than three tons. The stage revolves in total silence and is so smooth, according to Justice, that the performer could close his eyes and not even know he was moving.

"One of the most fantastic aspects of the new stage," said Justice, "is that it can be assembled in four hours by one supervisor and five men who have never seen the stage before—the whole outfit is color-coded."

The time factor is important because the Arena is in almost constant use by physical education classes, athletic practices and intramurals, he said.

Although the stage is due to arrive in November, Justice was uncertain as to when it would be ready for use.

"The whole sound system in the Arena has to be revamped for the center-stage," he said, "and lights have to be moved and reset. We are not sure how long the whole process will take."

What will be the ultimate result of this new investment?

"We should have a tremendous advantage in scheduling topnotch performers," said Justice, "acts that would otherwise refuse to work in-the-round will come to the Arena because of this unique stage."

"To add to this the increased gate and our growing reputation for coming through with sell-out attendances, The 41 Hirt and Herb Alpert shows last year were our first attempts to bring quality entertainment to both the SIU students and the residents of the surrounding area.

"We felt obligated to provide an outlet for the people of Southern Illinois, and 40 per cent of our past gates have come from non-students," said Justice.

"We have scheduled Ella Fitzgerald for January, this year, and we're working on getting a top name for the Spring."

"We are a service to the area, and the new stage will increase our opportunity to serve."
**Probationary Students To Attend Conferences**

Students on probation and in the General Studies program are asked to attend one meeting at the Probation Office each quarter. The office is located on the second floor of the University Center.

According to Miss Dorothy Ramp, supervisor of the Probation Students Program, the office is open from 8 a.m. until noon daily and each student on probation should come in during these hours and schedule a meeting time.

The meetings are designed to help the students find out what they should do to raise their grades.

Miss Ramp said that of the 35 students the office hoped to handle only 15 or 20 are responding.

**15 Job Placement Counselors To Attend Five-Week Course**

Fifteen job placement counselors for the blind will be attending a five-week course at SIU from Oct. 22 to Nov. 22.

The course is one of three to be conducted this year by the University's Rehabilitation Institute under a $68,793 grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

As part of the training the participants from 10 states will spend one week on an on-site inspection trip of industrial plants in the St. Louis area, according to the course coordinator, Louis Viscelli.

The course is the 27th in a series conducted by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute. To date the courses have provided training for 297 counselors from 46 states, Mexico, Puerto Rico, India and Taiwan.

Motorists Wise...
Simonize

There is no shine like a Simonize shine.

While you wait
Simonize Paste Wax

all $5.95 while you wait

- Wax and polish by specialists
- No cheap liquid wax
- Only genuine paste wax
- Written guarantee
- Machine buffed, hand finished

**EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE**

**TRIPLE TREAT**
Open flame, Briched hamburger, golden brown fries, thick shake. . . all three only

**312 E. Main**
Phone 437-6373

**BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS**
Home of the World's Greatest Hamburger

**HOMECOMING FASHIONS**

Come In and Register for Miami Beach Vacation!

**Zwick's**
SHOE STORE
702 S. Illinois
I sang my harp on the sun's deck
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
And the light notes clung at my hair roots
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
Into lengthening shadows
And moments clung like fresh leaves
On water.

Wind crossed the pond
Leaving stripes and crosses
As though it rolled and cast down,
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
In a blossom of perfume,
And on the stone a toad
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
Living together between a time frame,
We creature and non-creature
And I among them.

Susan McCord ©Contact Magazine, 1965
Israel Says Nasser Ordered Sinking

By the Associated Press

Israel’s soldier hero, De-fence Minister Moshe Dayan, accused Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser on Monday of personally supervising the firing of the Russian-made missiles that sank the Israeli destroyer Elath.

Egyptian sources said Soviet naval personnel possibly supervised the firing of the Russian-made missiles.

Dayan spoke at a memorial meeting, near his Tel Aviv home, for Israelis killed in the Saturday night incident, holding Nasser personally responsible for what he called a grave act of war.

The United States, Britain and France, in separate statements, condemned the Elath attack and called for a renewal of the Middle East peace efforts.

Israel came under growing international pressure on the Elath issue, after a summit meeting of Western leaders in the United States called for an end to the war.

The United States and Britain, among others, applauded Israel’s withering response, but said they were not yet convinced that a pullout was possible.

Reported the Elath was a mile or more outside Egypt’s territorial waters, declared the request for U.N. observers was Cairo’s attempt to head off Israeli reprisal.

General Motors May Be Next Target

DETROIT (AP) — Speculation is growing that the United Auto Workers, with a contract won through a seven-week strike at Ford, will take on the giant of the manufacturing world — General Motors — in its next tussle for new money.

Many have forecast since the July beginning of the new five-year contract negotiations in the automotive industry that there will be a strike against GM.

Steel Haulers Strike Ends After 9 Weeks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel haulers voted Monday to end their nine-week rebellion that spread violence and vandalism across eight states and brought up an estimated half a million tons of steel in mill warehouses.

William Kusley, the man who started the wildcat walkout in protest against a three-year national contract negotiated by the Teamsters Union, told his striking drivers, who called together their drivers associations at Carbondale, Pa., that the trucks would roll again Tuesday morning.

He said 67 percent of the 10,000 to 20,000 striking drivers approved an agreement that promises the drivers $10 an hour for every hour they wait at steel loading docks after four hours, a 5 percent general hike in shipping costs and a special committee to represent the independents before the Teamsters.

The steel haulers, who own their trucks and contract out individually, earn a minimum of 73 cents per hour of shipping costs under the Teamsters contract.

They had originally asked for $1.75, and when the Teamsters rejected their demands, they decided to remain on strike.

Says Nasser Ordered Sinking

ISRAEL - Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan accused Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser of personally ordering the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath.

"(Nasser) knows how to take care of himself and what steps to follow," Dayan said.

Earlier Monday, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol denounced the sinking of the destroyer as an "act of war in the open sea." He called it "a grave act of war that emanated from a government that is dedicated to the welfare of the Egyptian people and is committed to them the peace it seeks."
Demonstrations Don't Alter
Vietnam Policies, LBJ Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson made it clear Monday that a sometimes-violent weekend demonstration against the Vietnam war has made no change in U.S. policy in Asia.

He reaffirmed that policy in a speech which made no reference to the thousands of pickets who had marched on the Pentagon, with 680 arrests and 47 persons injured.

The timing and the tone of his address to a clerical workers’ group gave it the appearance of a reply, if any was needed, to those who massed to urge that the United States abandon the fighting in Vietnam.

The President insisted, as he has often, that the United States is searching for peace in Vietnam in every possible way "but we appear to be searching alone."

"Peace and stability will come to Asia," he said, "only when the aggressors know that they cannot take another people's land by force."

And in a separate statement praising the troops assigned to keep order during the demonstration, Johnson spoke of the "irresponsible acts of violence and lawlessness by many of the demonstrators."

Johnson addressed the 18th Triennial Conference of the International Federation of Commercial, Clerical and Technical Workers, which represents white-collar workers in 62 counties.

He said those who started the Vietnam war "cling stubbornly to the belief that their aggression will be rewarded—by our frustration, our impatience, our unwillingness to stay the course."

By Supreme Court

Public Accommodations Case Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department won a Supreme Court hearing Monday on its effort to back with criminal prosecution the right of Negroes to use public accommodations.

If the court rules in favor of the department, the government will have greater power to bear on those who intimidate—or physically harm—Negroes using restaurants or other facilities covered by the 1964 federal civil rights law.

The review, later in the term, will center on the law's enforcement provisions. The Justice Department contends these may exempt proprietors from criminal prosecution, but do not exempt "third-party conspirators."

U.S. District Court Judge Sidney O. Smith Jr., of Atlanta disagreed. Last May he dismissed an indictment charging four white men with beating up Negro travelers who were served at a Braintree, Ga., restaurant, saying the 1964 law does not provide for criminal penalties.

In other significant actions Monday the Supreme Court:

— Agreed to decide whether the Federal Communications Commission has authority to regulate Community Antenna Television systems. There are about 1,900 such CATV systems operating in 2,760 communities with a population estimated at three to five million.

— Dismissed an appeal by LeRoy Garper, an Amish farmer from Yoder, Kan., who challenged on grounds of religious freedom the right of the state to require him to send his daughter to a recognized high school.

— Gave several Danish nudist magazines, some of them apparently designed to appeal to homosexuals, protection from seizure by the federal government.

MOTOROLA VALUE!

Elegant Credenza styling in beautiful walnut solids and solids with an applied Walnut grain finish.

4-speaker solid state stereo... in beautiful Credenza styling...

at a price you can afford!

• Solid state amplifier system—instant play, no tubes to burn out
• Stereo dual-speakers with cross-over network (two 8" woofers, two 3½" speakers) for fine sound
• Feather-True tone arm with "Audio Lens" see-thru cartridge and Diamond/Sapphire stylus
• Headphone jack • Record Storage

Full Year Guarantee on all parts. All components are guaranteed for ONE FULL YEAR against defects in material and workmanship. Motorola Inc.'s guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any component proven defective in normal use. Arranged through us, Labor costs.

No trade-in required budget terms—now only...

$1492$ at

SPECIAL! MOTOROLA
Solid State
CLOCK RADIO

$34 25

• No tubes to burn out • Lowam/FM repeats wake-up call • Choice of colors

4-speed automatic play with stereo audio control panel—tremble, bass, balance, loudness controls!

GOGG HOME FURNISHINGS

Downtown Carbondale 309 So.Illinois Ph.457-7272
Author, Radio Personality

Jean Shepherd to Speak at Convocation

Sativat Jean Shepherd will be featured at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. convocations Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Born in the Midwest, Shepherd is host of one of the liveliest radio shows in the country, heard over WOR Radio in New York. He is the author of several screenplays and a forthcoming Broadway play. Shepherd has been a contributor to many leading magazines including Playboy, where one of his short stories won the 1965 Humor/Satire Award.

He is the author of the novel "In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash."

The radio personality attended Northwestern, the University of Chicago and Indiana University, but never received a degree. James Hill, teaching assistant in the Department of Chemistry, will speak on "The Benzene Oxide-Oxepin Valence Bond and its Relationship to the Tautomomer System" at a Chemistry Seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 204.

Don't Miss Your Chance...

Some of the best firms are anxious to meet you!

Tomorrow

University Center Ballrooms A.B. & C

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Annual Career Day Conference

This coupon, plus just $2.00, will thank Mom and Dad five days a week.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 4

C. Carbondale, Ill. Thursday, September 19, 1967

Don't forget...
Dancers Get Standing Ovation

By Tim Ayers

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens took bow after well deserved bow Sunday night when they finished their two-performance stay at SIU.

The small but responsive audience stood to reward the dancers, musicians, and choir with an ovation.

Program Conducted On Response System

Faculty members and representatives of other universities as well as industry attended a seminar on the student response systems of Lawson Hall recently.

The seminar was presented through the office of William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs.

The program culminated a seminar presented last year in Lawson to acquaint interested persons with the capacities of Lawson Hall. The seminar was "Environment for Learning."

The new student response system was not installed at the time of the first conference. The sequence system for multi-media has been activated.

Representatives from Syracuse University, which also has a student response system, conducted a discussion on the use of their own system.

Law Representative Schedules Conferences

Students interested in a career in law may meet a representative of the Drake University Law School Nov. 3.

A general meeting has been scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge. Individual conferences may be arranged by calling the Department of Government at 3-2477.

Burglars Steal Televisions, Rifle, Clothing, and Toothbrush

Burglars were at work last weekend. Several students reported items missing.

Nick Carroccia, who lives in a trailer on East Brother street, reported a television set and a small amount of change missing. His roommate, Gerald Geise lost a dollar, a toothbrush and a clothesbrush.

Dan Girtm, who lives in a dormitory at 400 S. Lincoln St., told police an electric shaver and a wallet containing $30 were taken from his room.

Five students living in LakeLand Hills also reported thefts. Mike Foston said he lost a portable TV; James Russell, a portable TV and a .22 caliber rifle; Paul Clark, 10 shirts and six pairs of trousers; John Kylor, portable record player; and John Clamogage, a sweater.

Alpha Gams Take Scholarship Prize

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority has presented the Panhellenic Council scholarship trophy for attaining the highest overall grade point average among SIU social sororities last semester.

The overall average for the sorority, including actives and pledges, was 3.46.

Wouldn't You Like To Go During "Break"?

Win A Free Trip to Miami, San Francisco, Las Vegas or Disneyland Free From Your... "One-Hour Martinizing Cleaners"

The trip consists of three romantic days and two nights at your choice of a famous resort. A total of 12 free trips will be given away at "Martinizing".

There will be separate drawings at each of your three nearby "Martinizing" Cleaners. The first drawing will be on Nov. 11. Other drawings will be on Nov. 25, Dec. 9 and 23. Come in and register. No purchase is necessary and you don't have to be present to win. You must be at least 18 years old to register.

Romantic Miami Beach

Two Excellent Performances

Division of Glazounov and "Carmen Burana". "Divertissement Glazounov," a suite based on the music of Alexander Glazounov, was performed to the accompaniment of only a piano.

This was the more classic of the two ballets. It combined variations featuring from one dancer to the entire cast carrying out the strong Hungarian theme.

Although all the dancers were good, Sonia Taverner seemed to be particularly talented in her solo performance.

The highlight of the evening was a production of "Les Grands Ballets Canadiens."

The presentation ranged from an idyllic interpretation of love and spring to a touch of the modern Theater of the Absurd.

All in all, it was an evening of good dancing, music and theater and those responsible for bringing it to Southern are to be congratulated.
Student Loan Program Encounters Stiff Opposition

A recent proposal by a White House advisory panel to establish a loan program for college students faces stiff opposition from two powerful college associations.

The proposal, recommended by the Panel on Educational Innovation, calls for the establishment of an Educational Opportunity Bank authorized to borrow money at going government rates. The bank would lend money to any undergraduate college or other post secondary student for financing his education in return for an agreement by the student to pay back a small percentage of his annual income for 30 to 40 years after graduation.

The proposal has been opposed by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (of which SIU is a member) and the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Opponents of the loan program say it would shift the major responsibility for support of higher education to the students. Opponents also argue that such a loan program would make it easier for colleges and universities to raise their tuition fees.

The opportunity bank "would on the one hand destroy the whole concept of public higher education," according to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, said, "Right now a great many people do not go to college because they do not want to borrow money. This would alleviate the situation."

Authors of the opportunity bank proposal emphasize they are not asking for a loan program as such, but for "a device for enabling students to sell participation shares in their future incomes." They said their plan calls for "contingent repayment loans, as opposed to the present programs, which they call "fixed-payment loans."

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education at SIU, said, "I'm in basic agreement with the idea of an educational bank. I think it would be beneficial to many people. Anything we can do to make education available we should do."

W. E. Keepper, dean of the School of Agriculture at SIU, said, "The feature about the proposal that bothers me in the gradation in paying back the money. Students could go in debt for several years with this type of program."

Present plans of the proposal call for loans to be repaid in proportion to the borrower's salary. For example, a student who borrowed $8,000 and earned $10,000 in some subsequent year would pay $266 that year, of $22 a month. The rate of repayment would fluctuate with the individual's earnings.

SU Training Prisoners to Be News Reporters, Photographers

Residents and staff members of the new Illinois minimum security prison are learning to report the news they're making.

Adult certificate courses in photography and writing are being conducted at the institution by SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Warden Stanley A. Maclellan requested the courses to prepare residents for eventual publication of a newspaper. "Our men are involved in programs new to penology in the state, accomplishing a great many things they can be proud of, and we want them to be able to inform the public about it," he said.

The 10-week class in basic photography meets on Wednesday evenings with 24 residents and four staff members enrolled. It is taught by Larry Turner of the SIU Photographic Services. Ten residents and one staff member are taking a Tuesday evening class, "Writing for the Penal Press," taught by David Saunders of the University News Services and Technical and Adult Education staff.

Peter Benequista, Manager of Substrate Process Engineering at IBM, says:

"Want a company where bright guys can leapfrog ahead? Then see IBM on campus November 6th."

Sign up for an interview at your placement office—even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

Join IBM and you'll launch a career in the world's fastest growing, fastest changing major industry—information handling and control. This growth is one of many reasons young people can move ahead at IBM. (We have over 5,000 more managers today than we did less than four years ago.) You'll work individually or as part of a small team (two to six people) no matter how large your project. That means you get quick recognition of achievement and also a strong sense of personal contribution.

You can stay technologically hot. You'll have an opportunity to do state-of-the-art work in many different technologies or computer applications.

IBM makes it easy to continue your education. One program, for example, pays tuition and fees for qualified applicants while you work on your Master's or Ph.D.

Where would you like to work? We have 19 plants, 21 laboratories, and over 250 offices throughout the U.S.

Peter Benequista graduated with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1964. He started in IBM's Systems Development Division as a Junior Engineer. Less than two years later, he was promoted to Manager of Substrate Process Engineering at a major IBM plant.

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research & Development, Manufacturing, Control Systems Engineering, Finance and Administration. Come see us.

P.S. If you can't see us on campus, write to Mr. C. J. Sager, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.
Will G. Bottje Honors State, SIU with Opera

Will Gay Bottje, SIU composer and electronic music creator, is writing a full-length opera based on the story of John Peter Altgeld, governor of Illinois, 1892-96.

Commissioned by the SIU music department in honor of the State's Sesquicentennial, to be observed in 1968, and the University's own Centennial, 1969-74, the opera will present live singers and orchestra but also will involve several sequences of electronic music, together with photographic projections, drawing on documents of the time, pictures, headlines and other visual material, Bottje said.

The opera, to be entitled "Revised Patriot," centers particularly on incidents in Altgeld's life which are related to the Haymarket riot in Chicago in 1894, the trials of participants and Governor Altgeld's subsequent pardoning of three of the prisoners.

Several completed excerpts from the opera will be presented for the first time by the SIU Opera Workshop in its fall concert of operatic selections Nov. 12.

SIU Coed Elected Council President

Mary Ann Reynolds, a junior at SIU, was elected 1967-68 president of the Council of Exceptional Children in Illinois. She was selected at the council's state convention which 19 other SIU students attended in Chicago recently.

SIU was co-host of the activities which featured various lectures by men in the field of special education in Illinois.
Hollinger May Be Out for Homecoming

North Texas Engulfed Sinking Salukis

By George Knemeyer

Saluki Coach Dick Towers said that in order to beat North Texas State, SUU would have to play above their heads. Southern did well to keep its head above water as they were swamped by the Eagles from Denton, Tex., 37-0. It was the fifth consecutive defeat for SUU.

Southern was outclassed in every defensive department. The Salukis picked up only 139 total offensive yards while the Denton demolition team garnered 434 yards. The Eagles' total includes 264 yards through the air, the weakest showing the Saluki defensive secondary has had this season.

The two quarterbacks from North Texas, Steve Ramsey and Bill Henry, combined to complete 20 out of 40 passes, including three for touchdowns. Henry threw two, both in the second quarter.

The man who hurt the Saluki most on the receiving end of the pass was Ronnie Shanklin, who caught eight passes good for 129 yards and two touchdowns.

Almost everybody in the Eagles passing attack was able to use some type of damage. As seven of 21 against Southern, the secondary did manage to pass off one bright spot, the interception by Bill Buzard in the try-offensive backfield in Saluki territory.

Towers said the trouble of Southern had been due to inexperience.

The only veteran in the secondary in Larry Cox. The other three, Ed Edelman, Joe Bunge, and Bill Buzard, are sophomores. Little or no time in the defensive secondary.

Southern went into the game with the idea to keep control of the ball, which they had for 77 plays. Unfortunately the Eagles had it for 106 plays.

Of SUU's 77 plays, 51 were run on the ground, which netted only 24 yards for the game. The leading rusher for the Salukis was Bill Williams, who gained 16 yards in six carries.

The lack of a ground game can be contributed to the "Mean Green", as North Texas State has so aptly named their defense.

On the other end of the ledger, Tony Reese of the Eagles backfield gained an even 100 yards on 19 carries. The leading rusher for the Salukis was Vic Williams, who netted 88 yards in six.

The quarterbacking duties for Southern were handled by Doug Hollinger and John McKay, who combined for completing only nine of 26 passes. Hollinger suffered a badly bruised hip, and is a doubtful player for the homcoming game with the University of Texas this Saturday. Should Hollinger not be able to start against the Mean Green, McKay will be handled by McKay, who completed seven of 21 against North Texas.

Hollinger was injured on the second half of his two punt returns during the first half. He started the second half as quarterback, but after two plays had to leave the game.

On the receiving end of the SUU quarterbacks' passing, John Ference had his best game of the year as far as pass receptions go. He caught five passes good for 61 yards, 22 of which were by star receiver Allen.

Doug Hollinger and John McKay, who combined for completing only nine of 26 passes, Hollinger suffered a badly bruised hip, and is a doubtful player for the homcoming game with the University of Texas this Saturday. Should Hollinger not be able to start against the Mean Green, McKay will be handled by McKay, who completed seven of 21 against North Texas.

Hollinger was injured on the second half of his two punt returns during the first half. He started the second half as quarterback, but after two plays had to leave the game.

On the receiving end of the SUU quarterbacks' passing, John Ference had his best game of the year as far as pass receptions go. He caught five passes good for 61 yards, 22 of which were by star receiver Allen.

Doug Hollinger and John McKay, who combined for completing only nine of 26 passes, Hollinger suffered a badly bruised hip, and is a doubtful player for the homcoming game with the University of Texas this Saturday. Should Hollinger not be able to start against the Mean Green, McKay will be handled by McKay, who completed seven of 21 against North Texas.

Hollinger was injured on the second half of his two punt returns during the first half. He started the second half as quarterback, but after two plays had to leave the game.

On the receiving end of the SUU quarterbacks' passing, John Ference had his best game of the year as far as pass receptions go. He caught five passes good for 61 yards, 22 of which were by star receiver Allen. times for an average of 41 territory was toward the end of the first half when the Salukis got down to the North Texas State eight yard line.
The schedule for Flag Football games altered Wednesday and Thursday has been issued from the Intramural Office.

Wednesday, 4:15 p.m.
Field 1, Warren Rebels vs. Brown II
Field 2, Abbott Rabbits vs. Felts Irishmen
Field 3, The Bushmen vs. Beta Tau
Field 4, Draft Dodgers vs. Sigma Chi
Field 5, Slippery Salukis vs. Stevenson Arms Fits

Thursday, 4:15 p.m.
Field 9, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. L.E.A.G.
Field 10, Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Phi
Field 4, Wilson's Wildcats vs. Stevenson Arms Fits
Field 8, Forest Hall Floor 3
Field 11, Theta Xi vs. Tau Kappa-Epiphany
Field 6, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Phi

To place your ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Day</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Days</td>
<td>$13.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER FORM:

- Complete sections 1 thru bulletin page.
- Use a typewriter or capital letters.
- In section 1, use paragraph type.
- Do not use separate space for punctuation.
- Place 1 word per line.
- Print any part of a line or a full line.
- Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled.

Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Make order form with resistance to Daily Egyptian, 1240 S. 4th, SUI

NAME ____________________________
PHONE # __________________________
DATE ________________

2) KIND OF AD

For Sale: _____________
For Rent: ______________ _____________
Persons: _____________
Services: ______________
Found: _____________
Wanted: ______________

3) RUN AD

For: _____________
For: _____________
For: _____________
For: _____________

4) CHECK ENCLOSED

Cash _____________
Check _____________
Money Order _____________

Help wanted

Delivery man for car dealer. 2 or 3 weeks a week. Good pay. Call 549-2356.

Full & part-time men wanted 15-20 hrs. Per week. Must have work permit. Phone 549-2366.

Looking for at least one part-time operator. Must be over 18. Call 549-2875.

Sarah's Personal Placement Service is a professional placement service giving personalized guidance. Don't miss this opportunity, visit Sarah's Personal Placement Office 2007 Building Square. 549-3366. BC 1487

WANTED

To buy car or truck & sell new German cameras. Ringlederaffine: letter-writer, salesclerk. Phone 9-7640.

Wanted: Undergraduate research, must appreciate Indian music. Also hope native Indian men & women or be able to prepare Indian cuisine. Isama to join team. Please write C. G. F., P.O. Box 91.

Wanted roommates to share trailer, must be responsible, must be in good with roomie. Phone 783-2150.

PERSONAL

Catalyse - the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

1961 Ford Galaxie convertible, runs great. Beige interior. Automatic, has air conditioning. Asking $435. Also used for sale. Please call 549-2875 or see at 1000 E. Park, 223 anytime.

3-1/2 Marlin, 8MM, VG. Good condition. $125. Call 1-760-8181.

Call all makers - sell, trade. Various fine graphic to students and staff. 7-D 15-1 6 p.m., Mondays. 7-W 6-8 p.m.

Must sell contract from Southwest Alaska. Price greatly reduced. Call 549-7910, AAR for price offer.

 Sanders cash and register adhesive. 549-2740, 95x.

1961 Ford Sedan four-door, V-8, New tires and brakes, runs and drives well. Asking $435. Also used for sale. Please call 549-2875 or see at 1000 E. Park, 223 anytime.


City gets permit for sewage work

Carbondale has received a permit from the Illinois Department of Public Health to install and operate interceptor sewers, sewer extensions and a sewage treatment works. The sewage will discharge to Fyles Fork and Ord-Orchard Creek.

How They Fared

All of Southern's football opponents this season have been North Texas, which beat the Salukis Saturday, won their games last weekend. Southern's opponents have now played 42 games this year while losing only 19. The statistical team's best performance this season is one also of the best teams in the nation. They averaged 19 points per game and 39 points per game as far as the Boston Red Sox were concerned this year, has good reason to laugh. He has signed a reported $100,000 contract for 1968. Looking on is the owner of the Red Sox, Tom Yawkey. Their stingy defense has given opponents, including Notre Dame, a very good 14 points per game average.

In 1968. Looking on is the owner of the Red Sox, Tom Yawkey. Their stingy defense has given opponents, including Notre Dame, a very good 14 points per game average.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE 16, SOUTHERN 0
LOUISVILLE 43, Marshall 17
LINCOLN 65, 20, Waley 19
EAST CAROLINA 27, Parsons 6
DAYTON 56, Temple-6
TULSA 35, Cincinnati 6
BATTLE 66, Butler 7
DRAKE 23, Omaha 15
The Youngstown State University score was unavailable.

Southern's opponents scored 721 points this weekend, while giving up only 86. On the whole, the Salukis opponents have this year scored 1,228 points for 15, 25 points per game average, while giving up only 705 points on defense, for a 1.4 points per game average.

The best statistical team the Salukis have seen this season is one also of the best teams in the nation. They averaged 19 points per game and 39 points per game as far as the Boston Red Sox were concerned this year, has good reason to laugh. He has signed a reported $100,000 contract for 1968. Looking on is the owner of the Red Sox, Tom Yawkey. Their stingy defense has given opponents, including Notre Dame, a very good 14 points per game average.

In 1968. Looking on is the owner of the Red Sox, Tom Yawkey. Their stingy defense has given opponents, including Notre Dame, a very good 14 points per game average.

HOW THEY FARED

The best statistical team the Salukis have seen this season is one also of the best teams in the nation. They averaged 19 points per game and 39 points per game as far as the Boston Red Sox were concerned this year, has good reason to laugh. He has signed a reported $100,000 contract for 1968. Looking on is the owner of the Red Sox, Tom Yawkey. Their stingy defense has given opponents, including Notre Dame, a very good 14 points per game average.

In 1968. Looking on is the owner of the Red Sox, Tom Yawkey. Their stingy defense has given opponents, including Notre Dame, a very good 14 points per game average.
Saluki Soccer Club Defeats Indiana State

The Indiana State campus newspaper said it best when it declared SIU's International Soccer Club as "one of the tallest teams" in the nation.

The undefeated Salukis ran their string to nine straight with a decisive 2-0 victory over Indiana State, Saturday afternoon at Terre Haute. The Sycamores had beaten a strong Notre Dame squad earlier in the season by a 1-0 count.

However, the hosts saw their offense dwindle with the Saluki defensive backing off only three shots at the goal.

Playing on a revolutionary plastic turf similar to the grass used in the Houston Astrodome, the Salukis, after taking a short time to adjust found it easy to maintain an effective ball-control offense.

"The field was very quick and helped the passing game," said SIU captain Frank Lumenski.

Pro Standings
National Football League EASTERN CONFERENCE Century Division
Club W. L. T. Pct. 
St. Louis 4 2 0 .667
Cleveland 4 2 0 .667
New York 3 3 0 .500
Pittsburgh 3 3 0 .500
Capital Division
Dallas 5 1 0 .833
Philadelphia 3 3 0 .500
Washington 2 2 2 .500
New Orleans 0 6 0 .000

WESTERN CONFERENCE General Division
Green Bay 4 1 1 .800
Detroit 2 3 1 .400
Chicago 2 4 1 .500
Minneapolis 1 4 1 .250

Coastal Division
Baltimore 4 0 2 1.000
San Francisco 4 0 2 1.000
Los Angeles 5 1 2 .750
Atlanta 0 5 0 .000

American Football League EASTERN DIVISION
New York 4 1 1 .800
Houston 2 2 1 .800
Buffalo 2 4 0 .333
Boston 2 4 0 .333
Miami 1 5 0 .167

WESTERN DIVISION
San Diego 5 0 1 1.000
Dallas 3 3 0 .500
Kansas City 3 3 0 .500
Denver 1 6 0 .143

The Saluki Soccer Club ran two teams in a five team meet, but the best they could come out was second and third.

Southeast Missouri State won the meet here Saturday with 37 points, with the Saluki Club getting 56 and seven points respectively for second and third. Murray State and the Calloway Track Club rounded out the field.

Other finishers for SIU were Dave Chisholm, third, with a time of 20:45; Neil Homan, seventh, with a time of 21:15; Jeff Dunbar, eighth, with a time of 21:20; and Alan Vasey, 14th, with a time of 21:51.

Oscar Moore of SIU did not compete because of an inflamed achilles tendon.

Did You Know?
University Center Foods Offers You These Services At These Convenient Times...

Cafeteria Line: Breakfast: 7 am to 10 am
Lunch: 10:30 to 1:30, Dinner: 4:30 to 6:35 pm
Always serving you varied choices of entrees, salads and desserts.

Sunday Buffet: Smorgasbord style:
11 am to 2 pm

Snack Bar: Monday thru Thursday, 9 am to 10:30 pm.
Friday and Saturday: We're open from 9 am until 12:45 am.
Sunday: We're open from 11:30 until 10:30 pm.
Offering you snacks from Soft-Serv ice 2:30 am to hot frenh fries.

Banquet Service: Serving private parties whenever and wherever requested.

For Further Information Call 453-5331.

THE SUBTLE TOUCH OF REFERENCE

There are countless stories which praise the little bit that did a lot, and this is an addition to the clan. The main character is any one of the fine collection of suits from Goldsmith's, but the twist is that the suit is only the result of the little bits that do a lot. The suit carries with it an air of dignity, because of the added touches like superior hand-tailoring by men unrivaled in their trade. Additional factors which lend our suits (and those who wear them) that quiet look of distinction, arise from the superb fit permitted by the benefit of inner construction and meticulously woven fabrics. When you add all these little bits up, you get a big bit called perfection of garment and precision of fit. Stop in soon and find out what a vast difference Goldsmith's carefully constructed suits can make in your Homecoming appearance.

From Just $59.95
With the purchase of your Homecoming suit, Goldsmith's provides a complimentary bonded corsage.