8-24-1967

The Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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REMOLDING OFFICES—Part of the Burner's Office Building is currently being remodeled and will be the new office space for the Graduate School and the Office of Research and Projects. The offices are now located at 509 W. Mill.

Center Lists
New Hours
For Vacation

Cafeteria facilities in the University Center will remain open during the term break with the Oasis open only three days, Sept. 2, 16 and 17, of the vacation period.

Bowing and game facilities in the Olympic Room will be closed except Sept. 2 and 17. The bookroom will be open every day except Sept. 3 through 9 inclusive and the regular schedule of hours.

The information desk will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sat. 10 when the building will be closed.

Buiding Hours follow:

Sept. 3, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sept. 2, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sept. 4 to 9 inclusive, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sept. 10, closed
Sept. 11-12, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sept. 13-14, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sept. 15, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sept. 16, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sept. 17, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sept. 18, Normal schedule.

Egyptian Publisher
Stories on Policy

Today's Daily Egyptian contains a number of stories bearing on SIU's policies toward, and opportunities for, Negroes.

Racial questions have confronted the community and the nation this summer, and a number of implications are posed for the campus community.

Several stories on these questions are published today, they explore policies of racial identification on University records, and information on opportunities for Negroes through SIU.

Entertainment and sports are two of the stories; another on opportunities in education will be published in a subsequent edition.

Tour by Inspector Indicates Housing Needs Improvements

By Mike Killenberg
Second of a Series

At a hearing last week of the student government house commission, several student renters voiced complaints of high cost, inadequate sanitation and "alum level" conditions of off-campus housing.

To determine the general condition of off-campus housing, a Daily Egyptian reporter accompanied SIU housing official James Duane on an inspection tour. Each dwelling must pass this inspection before it is approved as off-campus housing.

Duane has planned to visit several buildings which had complaints pending against them, but when the owners were informed that a reporter would accompany Duane, they canceled the scheduled inspection.

The five dwellings inspected were being considered for University approval for the first time. They included three houses, a trailer and a sleeping room.

The first building on the inspection tour was a one-story, four-room frame house situated in the west central section of Carbondale.

The owner of the house said that the rental price was $75 a month, not including utilities. It had a capacity of two students.

The exterior of the building needed major repair. Paint was peeling, several windows were broken and the siding was patched in a number of places.

In addition, the rain gutter on the east side of the house had fallen down, an outside fuse box was covered with dry grass, presenting a fire hazard, and instead of screens, sheets of clear plastic covered windows on the back porch. Cracks lined the ceiling, water pipes were exposed in several places and the floors were warped.

Furnishings consisted of two metal frame beds. When Duane sat down on one of them to fill out his report, it collapsed. The owner promised that it would be repaired and that more furniture would be moved in before the renters arrived for fall quarter.

This particular house was (Continued on Page 2)

SIU Security Officer's Condition Still Serious After Stabbing

Richard D. Bunsen, 26, who was stabbed in serious condition Monday evening in a Springfield hospital after he was stabbed Monday evening in that city, is recovering in a Springfield hospital. He was taken to the hospital in serious condition.

Bunsen, who lives at DuQuoin, has been with the Security Office for two years.

Gus Bode

Gus says he wondered why he hadn't seen any bumper stickers on the highways, until somebody told him the hams all lied migrated to San Francisco with the rest of the hippies.
Once SIU's Top Athlete

SIU Alumnus Dick Gregory Goes From 'Rags to Riches'

By Tom Kerber

The entertainments profession is known to abound with men and women who, through their own talent and hard work, make good. Among them is Dick Gregory, the comedian whose originality and talent have made him one of the most popular entertainers of his time.

Gregory was born in St. Louis in 1938, the son of a black worker. He started his career in the late 1950s, performing in clubs and on the radio. In 1960, he moved to Chicago and began working at the Playboy Club, where he gained a reputation for his wit and intelligence.

In 1961, Gregory founded the Black Arts Repertory Theatre, which became a major force in the civil rights movement. He used his humor and his audience to address important social issues, and his performances were often met with resistance from those who opposed his views.

Gregory's first book, "Rags to Riches," was published in 1962, and it became a best-seller. He continued to perform and write, and his influence in the civil rights movement continued to grow.

In 1965, Gregory was invited to speak at a conference in Brazil, and he used the occasion to travel throughout Latin America, performing and speaking on civil rights issues.

Gregory's life story was also the subject of a movie, "Rags to Riches," released in 1968. The film was a critical and commercial success, and it helped to bring Gregory's message to a wider audience.

Today, Dick Gregory is remembered as a trailblazer in the world of entertainment, and his legacy continues to inspire new generations of comedians and entertainers.
New Programs Numerous
Possibility of SIU as Graduate Institution
Causes Attention to Focus on New Policies

By Alfred J. Wilson

With the possibility that SIU may become a graduate-oriented institution within the next few years has caused more and more attention to be focused on the Graduate School. At this time no one is certain about the exact course SIU will follow, but the Graduate School is sure to play an ever-expanding role.

The Graduate School enrollment has increased 20 percent in each of the last two years. Last spring quarter the total enrollment was 2,294, (1,728 men and 566 women).

"The Graduate School is the central agency for organizing and supervising the graduate, instructional program toward the highest level of excellence," as stated in the Graduate School operating papers.

The policy of the Graduate School is formulated by the Graduate Faculty which is composed of professors and associate professors. Other faculty members may serve on the Graduate Faculty if they are approved by the Graduate Dean acting in accordance with the policy of the Graduate Council.

The Graduate Council is composed of ten elected members from the Edwardsville campus and six elected members from the Edwardsville campus.

The Council meets once a month alternating between the two campuses. The Council is empowered to act as agent for the Graduate Faculty with delegated power to formulate policy, with regard to graduate studies and research.

The New Program, Educational Policies, and Research Committees do much of the basic work for the Council. During the past year nine new programs for one or both campuses were approved by the New Programs committee. The programs are as follows:

1. Specialist degree in secondary education.
2. Master's degree in secondary education.
3. Specialty in counseling and guidance as part of the Ph.D. in education.
4. Master's degree in psychology.
5. Master's degree as a terminal program in behavior modification.
7. Qualification in the area of administration and social and philosophical foundations as part of the Ph.D. in education.
8. Specialties in Elementary, secondary, and adult education, health education and physical education in the area of physical education and instruction as part of the Ph.D. in education.
9. Master's degree in behavioral science.

Sixth-year specialist certificate in guidance.

Other matters still under discussion by the Graduate Council include the need for a graduate record examination requirement for all graduate students; procedures whereby students are admitted to graduate level courses in a given field for the nonspecialist; a plan for identifying three stages of progress in student's work for the Ph.D.; subcommittees of the Research Committee; three applications for establishment of cooperative research programs; methods of judging quality and productivity of research; the Coleman Report; release time for research; copyright policy; and research professorship; the grading system at the graduate level.

Graduate School liaison with the library and interdiscipinary doctoral programs.

10 a.m., Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m., News Report.
3 p.m., Music Hall.
5 p.m., Storyland.
8 p.m., Among the Scots: "Music of the People"—an introduction to the folk music of Scotland.
Battered Harwood Ave. Never Gets Improvements

Some day soon the jaunty drivers of SU will unite and take up arms against the University and demand that Harwood Avenue is downright unfair to Volkswagen owners.

Here’s news out of town: the best avenues of motor vehicle the Harwood Avenue vicinity remains one of the biggest blemishes anywhere in Southern Illinois. It is one of only two east entrances to the southern portion of campus and has long been the crudest excuse for a road on campus.

The reason that construction of new buildings in the Harwood Avenue vicinity is economically unfeasible is as old as the street itself. It’s about time someone decided to start planning for now and resurfaced the street, which is in one of the most heavily traveled areas on campus and the one that houses offices and residence halls.

Until that happens Carbondale will be a thriving spot for a shock absorber dealer to set up residence. And the bright new physics building will continue to become Japolips a lot quicker.

Tom Wood

Briefly Editorial

Once again, Red China’s export of nuclear weapons has fallen on deaf ears. It continues to top the list of sources who scramble every time the United States sets off a nuclear weapon.

Indianapolis Star

Letters to the Editor

Consider Students

To the editor:

It would appear that one of the most significant aspects of the Report of the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics is its implicit recognition that the student body be taxed up to $1,151,403 per year for the support of sports programs. This figure can be easily derived from data in the report.

Each student in 1964 and 1965 was assessed $2.00 to the SWRF and to quote the report, "The Commission believes this fee by definition is available to fund athletic facilities." Currently $2,000 is assessed, i.e., 29 cents per student, to the student activity fee is committed to the support of intercollegiate athletics.

The Commission recommends that this combination make it feasible to pay $5.30. Thus the Commission recommends that each full-time student body be assessed $2.00 to the SWRF and to quote the report, "The Commission believes this fee by definition is available to fund athletic facilities."

Surely there must be some mistake; could the SU administration recommend that students with limited financial means work 214 hours in the year to pay $2.00 to the SWRF and to quote the report, "The Commission believes this fee by definition is available to fund athletic facilities."

We do not participate or feel that it ever concerned in the housing of students. We feel that the faculty support and faculty in the college of business for students at SU. As long as this condition exists, the student body must be aware that the student body is taxed up to $1,151,403 per year for the support of sports programs.

Eric Brucker Department of Economics

Faculty Unheard

To the editor:

I note with interest the formation of the Carbonado Housing Industry Organization (C.H.I.O.) and their composition of a list of grievances which they intend to present to the Housing Office of Southern Illinois University.

The individuals who compose this group have no justified grievances. Their only real complaint is that higher standards for acceptable housing is cutting their profits. One man complains that his regulations cost him $20 last year, but he manages to drive around in a Cadillac. He is the same individual who has a three-bedroom apartment house one block from the SU campus several years ago and promptly doubled the rent for each apartment. The past year, several of his business is burned down, and with them, the personal belongings of the occupants. Another landlord charges $200 a month plus utilities for a four-room apartment.

For the past 10 years, there has been a shortage of adequate housing for students at SU. As long as this condition exists, the student body were able to charge the students ridiculous high prices for single student housing. Our condition cannot exist and this group is individual to stress the threat to their high profits and low operating costs. If the image of SU is to be maintained as a clean one, then it is partly due to the regulations of Carbonado as a housing for "slum" landlords. It would be poetic justice if this group of people who once held pressure on housing standards would drive every one of these individuals out of the housing business for students.

William V. Moore

Wrongful Gripses

To the Editor:

On Friday-August 16, 1967 in the article headlined "Report Urges Big-Time Sports Standards," you stated: "Only five per cent of the responding student body indicated football was underemphasized. Fifty-five per cent of the faculty agreed." This last sentence is incorrect.

The questionaire used by the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics does not permit one to draw any conclusion about the faculty position on this matter. If you read the Commission's report carefully you will see that they did not indicate faculty support but only faculty staff support.

The questionnaire used by the commission classified responses in questions. Question two was as follows:

I am a
1) student
2) faculty-staff
3) alumnus
4) other than a student, faculty-staff, or alumnus

I do not know the opinions of the faculty on this matter; the Daily Egyptian does not know the opinion of the faculty on this matter; the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics does not know the opinion of the faculty on this matter; because the faculty, as a faculty, was never given an opportunity to make its opinion known.

Charles G. Stolom Assistant Professor of Economics

Briefly Editorial

You've reached middle age when your weight begins to consist of standing up.

Horton (Kan.) Headlight

When Oscar Wilde was writing, he was highly praised by such men as Yeats and Joyce. Most students of literature now, however, regard him as distinctly minor. He is considered too melodramatic, sentimental, and over-written. He is out of fashion in both popular and critical circles. When he does receive attention, it is more often centered on his personality rather than his work. His personal eccentricities are better known. More of us know more about why he was imprisioned than we do about "The Ballad of Reading Gaol." The Art of Oscar Wilde is a reaction to these tendencies. It comes at a time of some renewal of critical interest in Wilde, the letters were published in 1963 and is another contribution toward a better evaluation of the work of Oscar Wilde. San Juan's book is an attempt at a critical study of Oscar Wilde with the focus on his "art" rather than his personality. His method is the standard, if somewhat dated, method of the "New Critics." With very little biographical consideration he gives the works close reading in a new critical fashion. Because of the amount of material he is dealing with, his readings are frequently much less detailed than those in The Well·Wrought Urn, for example. Further, his readings are not equally successful or valuable. Some thirty pages of the book are devoted to the early imitative verse. There are quite a few poems to deal with, and one is tempted to question whether, even in the interest of completeness, it is worth all the effort. The essay on The Picture of Dorian Grey is more successful. San Juan uses advantageously the more-or-less standard terminology of such critics as Edwin Muir and E.M. Forster as well as Henry James.

The writing is clearer, more precise, and less wasteful with words in the essay on "Aesthetics and Literary Criticism," however: "... the critic exercises the imaginative faculty to transfigure his impressions into some durabe form. Wilde takes criticism as a species of independent artistic creation. The critic as artist, relying on private intuitions, reproduces the work that he criticizes in a mode that is never imitative, and part of whose charm consists in the rejection of any resemblance between the criticism and the work criticized. In this way criticism assumes exactly the same relation to creative work that creative work does to the world of perception or thought..."

This section of the book is probably more successful than any of the others. It is followed by a less helpful essay on the verse drama and a better section dealing with the comedies that brought financial and critical success to Wilde. The essay first makes some general statements and relates Wilde's comedy to the school of Scribe and Sardou and the "well·made" play, then deals with each of the four plays separately. San Juan then ends the book with an essay dealing with "The Ballad of Reading Gaol." One could desire a more general conclusion to the book than this regilding of the poem provides. It is the final essay, but not really a concluding essay. Physically the volume is attractive and well-indexed. A little more proof-reading might have eliminated such errors as "the middle class attitudes," which we do not expect in books from the Princeton press. This volume from that press will not cause a great change of opinion with regard to Oscar Wilde, and more particularly his importance. It is to be hoped, however, that it will succeed in its attempt to focus attention on the work, rather than on anecdote or about his life and quick generalizations about "art for art's sake."

Reviewed by W. C. Middleton

Sinclair Lewis: A Coherent Artistic Vision


Most of the critical attention given to the man makes a decision to Sinclair Lewis has focused, as did Mark Schorer's massive book of a couple of years ago, on Lewis' life rather than on his literature. Relatively little systematic attention has been given to such thematic matters as are suggested by the man's life when considered individually; thus it is commonplace to hear Lewis singled out for re-acting against the American middle western small town, for instance, but scarcely anyone has paid attention to such themes as they run throughout Lewis' work, or, for that matter, to more profound themes.

As a kind of effort to fill this gap is Dooley's relatively brief (slightly more than 250 pages for all of Lewis' works) treatise. Dooley includes relevant biographical details, but does not emphasize these to the exclusion of more pertinent critical observations. The various chapters of this book are devoted to major themes found in Lewis: revolt against Main Street, of course, is one of the anticipated ones, but others, on "an alien view of America" and "new life and end- less exile," describe tersely some of the ideas found in the later, usually overlooked, Lewis.

The chief virtue of this book is that Lewis, despite his obvious and many faults as a writer, is considered as contributing to a coherent artistic vision. Dooley wisely avoids the tried and extinguished paths of thinking about Lewis, and as a consequence makes a distinct contribution to a more balance view of Lewis that has been available previously.

Reviewed by Paul Schlueter

Our Reviewers

W. C. Middleton is a member of the Department of English faculty. Paul Schlueter, a candidate for the Ph.D. in English at SIL, is on the faculty of the Department of English, Adrian College, Mich.
Number of Degrees Issued Shows Steady Increase

By Nancy Schoenbeck

The number of degrees issued at SIU each year has risen sharply since the early years of the University.

The first bachelor's degree was awarded in 1908—two were awarded that year. In the coming Sept. 2 commencement, the number of applicants for bachelor’s degrees totals 79.

Master's degrees were issued for the first time in 1945. Applications for the Sept. 2 commencement show 388 candidates.

The 30 candidates for doctoral degree at the September commencement bring the total of those degrees awarded in all of 1967 to 61. This shows a sharp increase over the first doctoral degrees awarded by SIU, when eight were granted in 1959.

Last June, 2,329 candidates applied for graduation at SIU compared with 1, 196 for Sept.

Records at the Registrar's Office show that the total number of September graduates is usually less than the number of June graduates. But Sue Eberhart, assistant to the registrar, pointed out that the number of September graduates is increasing. This year's graduates will number more than last summer's, when slightly over 1,000 received degrees, she said.

Besides increases in numbers of graduates, SIU's Commencement has also undergone changes in graduation procedure. The principal change, said Sept. 2 is that graduates receiving bachelor's or associate degrees will not receive diploma covers from the commencement platform.

Traditionally, all degree candidates at SIU have been personally handed their diplomas, or diploma covers as they filed across the platform. Bachelor's and associate degree candidates will now receive them from various academic deans at locations on the floor of the SIU Arena. They will be recognized at the Commencement by groups, by schools and colleges.

Also these candidates will not participate in the professional as in the past. Only doctoral and certificate of '58 Grad Accepts Baptist Position

Donald Davis, a 1958 graduate of SIU, has accepted a programmer position on the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

After Davis received his bachelor of arts in Business Administration, he went on to earn a Master of Religious Education degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

His position of programmer-systems assistant will entail analyzing, designing, and programming business systems and maintain operating computer programs. He is to begin in September.

Air Force Seeks Female Graduates

The United States Air Force is attempting to fill several hundred professional positions with female college graduates. Female college seniors within 7 months of receiving bachelor's degrees are eligible to apply in addition to those already possessing degrees.

A few of the jobs open for application include accounting and finance, data management, procurement management, mathematics, chemistry, behavioral science, intelligence and officer club management.

More information may be obtained by contacting Maj. Donald O. Weckhorst, TSgt Huston V. Macy or TSgt Dwayne Donelson at 512 W. Main St. in Carbondale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Hanoi Broadcast Claims Fall Of Ten American Airplanes

SAIGON (AP)—A broadcast dispatch from Hanoi described North Vietnam's armed forces to have shot down 10 U.S. planes Wednesday -- eight rams on the Colombian capital -- and "killed or captured many of the American crewmen.

If true this would be their biggest one-day bag of American aircraft in the war. They fell a record eight planes, with 13 crewmen, Dec. 5, 1966.

There was no confirmation from American authorities in Saigon of such losses in the intensified campaign to wreck North Vietnam's war bases and supply lines. Nor was there immediate comment on the claim in the dispatch, from the North Vietnam News Agency, that Hanoi was a target.

The agency quoted the Foreign Ministry of the Ho Chi Minh regime as charging that U.S. air raids in the last three days killed or wounded "more than 100 civilians" in the Hanoi area meaning on the capital and on its outskirts.

The Soviet news agency Tass, also reporting another raid on Hanoi, followed up with a statement attributed to officials of the Soviet quarters that "every new step of the United States to escalate the war in Vietnam will inevitably lead to the necessary retaliatory steps."

The Tass did not spell out what such retaliatory steps might be, but added: "The dangerousness of this short-sighted course of Washington lies in the fact that it further aggravates the international situation and may bring the world to a dangerous point."

Officially announced U.S. raids Tuesday ranged from the suburbs of Hanoi to within 30 miles of Red China's frontier. Soviet correspondents in Hanoi said American planes blasted a densely populated block of that city Tuesday, a Pravda writer said dozens of civilians were killed or wounded in rocket attacks that "possibly the most violent bombings of the entire war.

U.S. combat maps showed no raid on Hanoi that day and a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said he had no inkling on it. Pilots say damage reported by the North Vietnamese in the past has on occasion turned out to have resulted from their own surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft shells.

Ground action inside South Vietnam again was light and scattered. The pattern of the war from official announcements and communiques was the familiar one that has emerged over the past several weeks.

Allied troops were conducting 36 ground operations of battalion size or larger, but had little success in finding large numbers of the enemy.

The enemy strategy also was the same; 100 rounds of mortar fire last Tuesday night on U.S. Marine positions just south of the demilitarized zone with two Marines killed, 16 wounded; enemy casualties underdetermined.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

August 24, 1967
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**Sweet Potatoes** lb. 15¢

**Lipton's Tea**

- 48 bag size 49¢
**Jack Sprat Salad Dressing** Qt. 39¢
**Libby's Pork or Beef Sloppy Joes can** 59¢
**Del Monte Catsup** 26-oz. Tribe Size 39¢

**Golden Rich Margarine**

- 6 lbs. $1.00

**Trellis Corn**

- 2 12-oz. cans 35¢
**New Royal Shoko Pudding**
- Box 49¢
**Libby's Vienna Sausage**
- 4 cans $1

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- 3 cans 25¢
**Del Monte Tuna**
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China Hopes to Further Strife
In U.S. by Using Exile, Mails

WASHINGTON (AP) - Communist China has used an American advocate of black rebellion - and the U.S. mail - to try to fan racial strife in U.S. cities and turn Negroes against whites in Vietnam.

From Peking, Negro exile Robert F. Williams has mailed into Negro districts a propaganda leaflet containing tips on arson and destruction, and advising Negro kids to "eliminate" their white comrades in Vietnam.

"The enemy land is America and America is the black man's battleground," wrote Williams in the latest available issue of his publication "Crusader."

Knowledgeable sources here said it is obvious that having set up his propaganda operation in Peking, Williams is under orders and control of the Red Chinese.

A Washington postal spokesman said Wednesday it is too late to do anything about the latest edition of the Crusader which is labeled as having been published in Peking in May.

He said however the Post Office probably would consult with the Customs Bureau and the Justice Department to see if future editions could be barred lawfully. The 12-page folder contains a rundown on methods for clogging sewer lines and highways, burning public facilities and smashing windows without getting caught.

It also says that American Negroes should refuse to fight in Vietnam. But it says those who are "trapped into" serving should "throw a monkey wrench into those murderous operations."

Further, it says "they should eliminate as many of their real enemies as they can at the front so that these racists will not be able to return home and intensify the brutalization and extermination of black people to the extent that they are currently exterminating the Vietnamese people."

Postal, customs and Justice Department officials say their authority to police incoming propaganda has been sharply restricted in recent years by Supreme Court decisions on freedom of expression.

A post office source said the postal service began purging after material has been cleared by customs. A customs spokesman said such material is barred at the ports of entry only if it is treasonable or advocates overthrow of the government of assassination of the President.

Because of legal restrictions, the officials said, they are unable to determine the extent of Crusader's circulation.

One official said, however, "a hell of a lot of them come in."

A Detroit detective said he purchased copies of the Crusader in bookstores in the heart of the area torn by rioting months ago.

The 42-year-old Williams, one of the first of the Negro militants to fly to Cuba six years ago allegedly to avoid a charge of kidnapping during a racial disturbance in his hometown of Monroe, N.C.

Increased Postage

Rates Given Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Post Office Committee rejected lower postage rate increases for bulk mail Wednesday and moved to assure enough extra revenue to cover the cost of a proposed pay raise for federal workers which faces a veto threat.

By what members described as a substantial vote, the committee approved third-class rates which had been recommended by the Johnson administration in a package raising rates for all classes of mail.

The third-class-rate-covering such things as bulk mail of catalogs, circulars and samples - would be boosted January from the present minimum rate of 2 7/8 cents to 3.8 cents, with corresponding increases in the per pound rate from 12 to 16 cents for books and catalogs and from 18 to 20 cents for circulators.

The postal rates subcommittee, acting along lines sought by the large third-class mailers, had earlier approved a three - phase raise which would have put the bulk rate at 3.5 cents in 1970 - below what the administration sought for 1968 and costing $55.7 million in anticipated new revenues.

The committee upheld a sub-committee decision to eliminate a special lower rate for single - piece third - class mail, such as parcels under 16 ounces and greeting cards mailed in unsealed envelopes.

The rate would go from four cents for the first two ounces to six cents, a penny more than the administration asked.

This is an invitation to all interested students to ride this bus to University City and see the facilities that make it the most complete living center at SIU.

The bus leaves the University Center on the half hour (8:30, 9:30, etc., through 6:30). Just get on and tell the driver you want to look us over. He'll give you free transportation out and back. (Incidentally, even though we furnish this free service to our residents, University City is closer to Old Main than any of the Greek Row houses are!)

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

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**FULLY COOKED HAMS**

Whole 16-18 lb. avg.

49c

**REG., Drip, Pulv., Electra-Perk**

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

69c

1-lb. Can

Prices on this ad are good Thursday, Friday & Saturday, August 24, 25, & 26.

**INSTANT COFFEE**

82c

**REGULAR**

2 lb. $1.29

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**MIXED FRUIT, STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, BLACK RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY PUNCH, CHERRY, BLACK CHERRY, CONCORD GRAPE, ORANGE, LEMON, LIME, ORANGE PINEAPPLE, STRAWBERRY BANANA**

**JELL-O**

3-oz. 25c

**PRE-SIFTED ENRICHED PILLSBURY FLOUR**

5 lb. 49c

**LAND 'O LAKES BUTTER**

lb. 79c

**SOFT BLUE BONNET MARGARINE**

lb. 39c

**FLEISHMANN'S MARGARINE**

lb. 39c

**IGA BREAD**

16-oz. Loaf $1.00

**FRESH LEMON ROLL**

Regular 59c 49c

**BEEF CUBED STEAKS**

80c per pound

**BEEF BREADED STEAKS**

10 for $1.00

**TURKEY BREADED CHUCK WAGON STEAKS**

**POT PIES**

6 for 99c

**CHICKEN - BEEF - TURKEY BANQUET**

**LAMBRICHT CHEESE CAKE**

17 oz. 69c

**IGA PECAN COFFEE CAKE**

13 oz. 69c

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Open 9am to 9pm
Race Never Question
For Graduate School

"Race has never been a question in the Graduate School," said Milton T. Edelman, assistant dean of the Graduate School. "Admittance to the Graduate School is strictly on academic accomplishment," he emphasized.

The application forms for admission to the Graduate School and to the assistantship and fellowship programs will further verify that at this University, race plays no part in determining any of the policies or requirements for admission.

The application form for admission to graduate study or for graduate fellowships has no space for identifying race. The forms do not require the applicant to submit a photograph.

The racial policy at SIU is that there is no racial policy. Opportunity is extended to all on an equal basis.

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An SIU educator will represent American colleges and universities at a nationwide conference on youth in Hartford, Conn., Oct. 22-24.

John E. King, professor of higher education, will attend as the American Council on Education's representative on the United States National Commission for UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization), which will be holding its 12th national conference at Hartford.

King said the meeting will be to find ways youth are being directed to overcome obstacles to social justice, economic progress, and political stability.

King came to SIU this spring after serving as president of Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and the University of Wyoming. He is past president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.
Towers Confident of Winning Team

Football Practice Goes Into Full Swing OverBreak

By Tom Wood

If you think Carbondale is deserted during the break between semesters, make sure you walk through downtown. The mesh of pedestrians take a little ride out to the edge of the town, and a few even reach the outskirts of the Salukis some time.

About the time most students will be hopping the train for home over Labor Day, about 65 football hopefuls will be moving into dormitories and getting ready for the 1967 season. August weather that has had newspaper writers dusting off their superlatives -- cool, wettest, pleasant -- apparently also had a salutary effect on the game fish dwelling in Southern Illinois lakes. Larger bass were still in evidence even as the third week of the season began, and it is still insisting that lures be offered smaller, light at first, deep at least, hungry for the most part.

A pair of minnow-dunkers at Harbour Pond were the choice of Grundy Hyde and Oberis Bishop of Zeigler, caught ten bass with a 6-0-1 pounder in 4 pounds of bass. Another fishing history, in the Little Grassy, 1-1/2 pound lunker that measured 23 inches. The rest of the string was in the two pound range.

The plastic worm accounted for 26 small bass caught by O. Hartesnain of Belleville at Little Grassy Lake during a four-day camping session. Ted Womick of Anna took the largest, a 6-pounder, a 7-1/2 pounder, also on a plastic worm. A 3 1/2 pounder caught by Jim Harvey of Granite City was the exception that proved the rule, falling prey to a medium-sized plug.

Harry Douglass of Norris City took the biggest doldred run at Lake of Egypt with five bass, two weighting 3 pounds and three weighting two pounds each. He also was using the plug technique.

At Crab Orchard Lake, where Peithman and Reid cut into the large bass population with their Bomber vs. worm contest, the jog fishermen are having a hard time getting more than a channel catfish up to ten pounds on their floating off rings. Reid and his plastic worm won the contest, 70 to 53 for Peithman and the Bomber.

Of course the St. Louis metropolitan area and up the east side of the state, in the hardwood forests, squirrel hunting has its usual season. The proscribed fishing as the favored sport. On the last day of the season, a constant panter of nut hulls on the leaves in Thompson's Woods near Southern Illinois University, the squirrels are cutting nuts but are hard to find. Peithman also was busy with a squirrel hunter near Metropolis did use 21-1/2 inch, which was a 42-inch, cornerhead snake.

Bass Fishing

Remains Good

against Northeast Missouri at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in McAndrew Stadium.

Coach Dick Towers is confident the Salukis can bring southern Illinois a winning team in six years. He will have 24 lettermen returning from last year's 3-5 squad.

Camp opens Wednesday with a picture — taking session and practice begins the next morning. The team will eat and sleep at Little Grassy Facilities in addition to practicing there.

They will get into town about once a week for a movie. Towers hopes to keep the atmosphere to be all business for the pre-season practices.

The Salukis have already suffered an unexpected setback in losing letterman Wally Agnew, Gerry Glese, Jim Anderson and Bill Sanders through grades. Towers said, "We had really counted on them for this fall, but we'll just have to develop someone to replace them."

Several junior college transfers will bolster the Saluki offensive and defensive lines, which were hardest hit by graduation.

Tackle will be the strongest position on the club, according to the SIU staff. Transfer Bob Hudspeth, a 6-4, 240 pounder, also on a plastic worm. A 3 1/2 pounder caught by Jim Harvey of Granite City was the exception that proved the rule, falling prey to a medium-sized plug.

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Tight end is a question mark. Terry Gotham is a proven blocker, but has yet to establish himself as a receiver according to Towers. With Agnew definitely out of the picture, quarterback appearances will be a battle between junior letterman Tim Kelly and transfer Barry Stover. Kelly will handle the place-kicking duties again.

The running back positions boast more depth than any other position on the club. Roger Kuba, Charles Pemberton, Keith Leighb, Doug Hollinger and John Quillen will all vie for starting roles. Tom Wirth and Bill Williams will compete for the fullback slot.

The defensive line will be anchored by tackle transfers Ken Doyen, 6-3 and 240 pounds from George Washington, Gary Wilber, 6-4 and 228 from Eastern (Okla.), A & M, and Mike McGregor, 6-1 and 220 from Carollville (Kan.) Junior College.

Two more transfers, Dale Dickhut and Bill Patrick appear ready for starting roles. Tom Wirth and transfer Bob Hudspeth, a 6-4, 240 pounder, also on a plastic worm. A 3 1/2 pounder caught by Jim Harvey of Granite City was the exception that proved the rule, falling prey to a medium-sized plug.

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Odd Bodkins

Conversation.

You can’t believe how well my new machine has gone on the market.

But don’t believe it. I never saw a better one.

This is a beautiful machine. It has everything you need, and more.

I’m not being patronizing.

Fears Won’t Let Sore Neck Stop Him,
Not With $50,000 at Stake in Tourney

Rye, N.Y. (AP) — Arnold Palmer blew into town in his $850,000 jet airplane Wednesday and said he didn’t plan to let a little thing like a sore neck keep him from going after the $50,000 first prize in the Westchester Golf Classic here this weekend. "Fifty thousand bucks will buy a lot of massages," the 46-year-old native of Latrobe, Pa., said in quickly dispensing rumors that he might be on the sidelines when ic, I’m just being a realist," added Fears, the onetime Holder of the year who was chosen to guide New Orleans in its formative years in the NFL.

However, Fears said his team is "just a step away from being a lot better ball club," and "I think we’re going to be a lot better defense this year." He said or der fire for poor performances in the first two Saints exhibition games but the Phi Beta Kappa quarterback from Virginia by way of the-Bal-

timore Colts got the job done against the Steelers—a team Fears predicts will win its division title.

"We came off the bench to direct the Saints on three scoring drives against the Steelers, and Fears said his position "all along has been that he can do the job." But he seemed inclined not to play."

"The season’s leading money winner developed a blitch in the back of his neck around his left shoulder earlier this week and almost pulled out of the two-day Pennsylvania Open at his home course in Magdalen, after shooting a 75.

"It’s a tough league and tougher as you get closer to the top," said Fears, who was born in Savannah, Ga., and was named National Football League player of the year in 1965. Fears said he had been un­der fire for poor performances in the first two Saints exhibition games but the Phi Beta Kappa quarterback from Virginia by way of the-Baltimore Colts got the job done against the Steelers—a team Fears predicts will win its division title.

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Atlanta Falcons Expect Long Building Plan

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Norb Hecker is making no predictions about the second year of the Atlanta Falcons'building program but he believes the club will be in the midst of the race in three or four years.

"We caught three teams—New York, St. Louis and Mike -no-tah-without their quarter-backs, last year," said Hecker of this 2-11 record. "But we really beat them with our defense, I think it should be better this year now that we don't have to play a different opponent every week.

"Playing Los Angeles, San Francisco and Baltimore twice, we'll know what to expect and be able to take advantage of mistakes."

"The total experience of our defensive backfield last year was only two years and we had three rookies in our regular line-up—Randall Johnson, Tommy Nobis and Bob Riggle. Our quarterback didn't know any of his receivers, and our offensive line had never played together. Still, we were competitive in football, better than some of the scores would indicate."

Hecker took it a little easier in camp this summer because he had a nucleus of men who were used to his system, He took 104 to camp but let 28 go.

"The Falcons will go to the air more often this year and Hecker has been installing a new passing game and is confident he can get it going," said Hecker.

"The Falcons' running attack last year, with Junior Coffey and Ernie Wheelwright doing the big job, the addition of Tom Moore, former Green Bay and Los Angeles quarterback, and the experiment with Ron Smith as a running back, could open up the attack.

"Moore has been doing a real fine job for us as a passer," said Hecker.

"Moore came from the Rams as a rookie last year, with Junior Coffey and Ernie Wheelwright doing the big job, and he did have problems with 21 interceptions but also threw 12 touchdowns. "We sort of threw Randy to the wolves last year," said Hecker, "but he held up remarkably well. He should be much better this year."

"At the moment, the Falcons are knee deep in quarterbacks, with the addition of Tom Moore, former Green Bay and Los Angeles quarterback, and the Smith experiment with Ron Smith as a running back, could open up the attack.

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