Johnson Won’t Drop Rights Issue

Parking Fine Use Studied

The disposition of campus parking fines and vending machine receipts at Western Illinois University is being studied.

The Illinois Legislative Audit Commission has asked for an attorney general’s opinion on the two revenue sources at WUI. His opinion could affect all three sources of revenue.

The commission has said $2,553 in parking fines and $3,896 in vending machine receipts have been collected so far. The audit commission has asked for the funds to be used for various purposes.

August Graduation Expected for 950

Summer commencement exercises will be held here Aug. 7 for an estimated 950 SIU students, 200 more than in last year.

Another source reported that the University share of vending-machine receipts is used for several purposes, SIU’s share of these funds has been collected.

The afternoon session will be held Thursday (July 23) to end American ag· culture has demonstrated its limits and will continue the debate.

World Conference in 2nd Day; Delegates to Continue Debate

SIU’s Student World Conference moves into its second day with both morning and afternoon sessions scheduled on the role of the university student in world affairs.

The first meeting will be called to order at 9 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The second session will convene at 1 p.m.

The afternoon session will open with a performance by the New Liberty Singers, a campus folk-singing group.

The delegates, SIU students representing some 25 nations, will continue with debate on such issues as fore and domestic politics.

Johnson also touched upon a wide range of topics, including development of new high-speed military aircraft, agricultural surplus and Vietnam before the nationally televised conference.

Leutertz said that the plane is faster than the Strategic Air Command aircraft and will be able to fly at supersonic speeds.

Laotian School Official Here To Study Education System

SIU became the focal point this week in a campaign by top officials in Laos to broaden the base of secondary education there and make it more readily available to the population.

Chanzha Khambam, director of secondary education in the Laotian Ministry of National Education, arrived at SIU Thursday (July 23) to visit with Laotian students enrolled here and confer with faculty members to learn more about the American education system. His visit will extend through Monday (July 27).

Khambam, who is responsible for the conduct of all secondary education in the Kingdom of Laos, is visiting the United States under the foreign leadership of a program administered by the Educational and Cultural Affairs Department of the State Department.

The United States is providing more than a quarter of a billion dollars in aid to the Laotian education program, said Sehert, a specialist representing the Department of State.

Johnson appeared to be involved in the hard and serious issues in an attempt to resolve them.

The question was raised by a reporter who asked him if he intended to enter a pact with Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, in which they would agree not to make civil rights an issue.

Another statement was of considerable interest, SIU’s Student Government president said Germany has had full control of Laos since 1958 and has been carrying on an important role in the Laotian Ministry of Education. Here the leaders of the country’s manpower shortage has led not only to full employment but also to the training of workers, some on the black market.

The second session will be held Thursday (July 23) to end American agriculture has demonstrated its limits and will continue the debate.

The afternoon session will be called to order at 9 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The second session will convene at 1 p.m.

The afternoon session will open with a performance by the New Liberty Singers, a campus folk-singing group composed of Dave Luck, Cathy Beaupre and Mike Baird.

The delegates, SIU students representing some 25 nations, will continue with debate on such issues as fore and domestic politics, university reform and higher education, student to student relations, and the student’s part in social change.

Following the debate, resolutions in these areas will be proposed and recommendations made by the conference on what action can be taken by university students to improve social and political conditions.

The conference opened Friday morning, George Axelle, professor of educational administration and supervisor of education, gave the keynote speech.

He discussed “Student Responsibilities in the Global World.”
High School Diploma Not a Must For SIU Admission but It Helps

You don't have to be a high school graduate to enroll at SIU, but it certainly helps if you are.

According to Leslie Chamberlin, director of admissions, one out of every 544 students enrolled here is not a high school graduate. But before anyone gets the idea that it's just simply a matter of showing up and getting in, Chamberlin haughtily explains that the 23 non-high school graduates enrolled have demonstrated through tests that they are qualified intellectually to handle college work.

Actually, there are few non-high school graduates who apply among some 50 letters of application that arrive at Chamberlin's office daily year round. In fact, Chamberlin said, SIU's rejection rate is reasonably low because most people have usually read the requirements before sending in their applications.

"Usually, people won't attempt enrollment unless they know they'll be accepted," he said. "The majority of those rejected are persons who are emotionally disturbed," Chamberlin explained. "Then, the Office of Student Affairs helps us evaluate the admission possibilities."

Lingle Memorial Fund Stil Open

Contributions are still being accepted for the Loland "Doc" Lingle Memorial Fund, according to SIU Business Manager Robert L. Gallegly.

"We currently have an aggregate of $1,200 set up for the Lingle Memorial, and contributions have been received from throughout the United States," Gallegly said.

Lingle, founder of the track program at SIU died last month after teaching track here for 33 years.

Contributions to the fund in his honor may be submitted to the SIU Foundation.

The money will be used to support a scholarship for a deserving athlete.

Worker Injured In 12-Foot Fall

The condition of a construction worker injured in a fall at SIU was described as satisfactory Friday.

The injured man is Har­bert Donald Ko­lansky, 58. He was working Wednesday on a new building, and fell when a brace on which he was standing gave way, and Davis, 12 feet to the ground.

He was taken to Doctors Hospital, where X-rays were taken of his arm and hip.

All applications are kept confidential, Chamberlin said, and there is no public dis­closure of rejections, because the school considers it a personal matter.

There have been, over the years, some high school students accepted, but they have not been accepted.

"They are only high school students who are accepted," another admissions office spokesman said. "They have only one semester hour of high school work not completed."

In that case the high school grades are permitted to be used in summer school at SIU to take one college-level course, but they must be in the process of completing their high school work concurrently with the college course.

Usually this is done at the University by staff man explained.

Chamberlin said the flow of applications is "pretty even" throughout the year, but February and March are the heaviest.

Despite the fact that many students come from the immediate area, most of the applications come by mail rather than in person.

To be eligible for admission, a person must be either a graduate of a recognized high school, at least 21 years old, or a military veteran.

A person who is at least 21, but not a high school graduate when the application is required to pass the General Educational Development Test. A military veteran who is not a graduate of a recognized high school may be 21 may qualify for admission by passing the G.E.D. test also.

Today's Weather

Partly Cloudy

Fair to partly cloudy. Little cooler except in extreme south. High in the mid-80s in extreme south and 88-92 elsewhere.

Moving Humanities Library Rated as Smooth Operation

By Robert F. Weld

If the Humanities Library is striving for higher things, it has accomplished this end. It has left the basement and has moved up to second floor of Morris Library.

According to Alan Cohn, Humanities Librarian, things have gone smoothly. Even while the air conditioning was out of order, workers continued to move the books. They were interrupted only half a day because of the heat, he said.

In the beginning a crew of five men from the Physical Plant worked at the task. Two more staff came in the second week. At one point, one pushed carts into the elevator and took them to second floor, while seven men loaded the books on the shelves.

Later two crews worked at the job.

With the books moved to second floor, Cohn said it will be necessary to "read the library" (read miles to check for errors out of place). It is necessary constantly to check the library, but the possibility of books out of place is greater after a big moving operation.

Cohn explained that Morris Library is a research library, and a research library is constantly growing. A public library can stock popular best sellers and get rid of books in which people are not interested. Morris Library must support the research that is being done on the SIU campus; thus, this is a big demand when one considers the many fields in which SIU offers a Ph.D. program, he added. "A good research library should be able to provide material for the users without having to borrow from other libraries," he said.

There is sufficient space for the library for the next few years, but in the future, the Humanities Library will expand onto second floor, according to Cohn.

The ends of the book stacks were coral colored as a means of identifying the Humanities Library. The tables will be dark natural grain. The stuffed chairs will be yellow and orange accents. The carpet will be tan with orange and yellow accents.

Students speak favorably of the move. Sherry Davis, sophomore from Benton, said, "I prefer it on the second floor. There is better light and more room, I have trouble finding the books, but I will overcome that."

Susan Amir, a graduate student from Murphysboro, said, "It is much more pleasant. There are windows to look out of."

"It is much more pleasant," said Jerry VanFleteren, a student from Springfield, said, "One has to re-orient oneself, but there is more space, in the long run, it will be an advantage."

Paul Jones, a graduate student from St. Joseph, Mo., said, "Any disadvantages are temporary. Humanities shelves were scattered all over the basement. Now they are all together and there is more room."

Dorothy Haake, a junior from Nashville, Ill., said, "It doesn't matter. What I want is the books, and I don't care where they are."

Summer Photo Contest Entries Will Be Displayed Until Aug. 3

Photos entered in the Summer Photo Contest will be on display in the Maplesia Lounge of the University Center until Aug. 30.

The contest is being sponsored by the Activities Development Center. Deadline for entries was Thursday. Photos of any size, black and white or in color and either mounted or unmounted were accepted in four categories: still life, commercial, news feature and experimental.

First and second place ribbons will be awarded in each of the four categories. The first place winners will receive gift certificates from the University Bookstore.
Activities:

Weekend Events Range From Playhouse to Lake

Saturday, July 25
Student World Conference, second plenary meeting, Ballroom B of the University Center, 9 a.m.
Student World Conference, third plenary meeting, Ballroom B of the University Center, 1 p.m.
Graduate English Exam, Purr Auditorium, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.
Boat tours of Lake-on-the-Campus starting from the Boat Docks, 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.
VTI Practical Nursing Department casing exercise in Davis Auditorium at 5 p.m.
Philosophical Picnic presents Herbert Fink, chairman of the Department of Art, with food for thought. Hot dogs and lemonade will also be served at the Dome, 5 p.m.
Chess Club meeting in the Olympic Room of the University Center at 6 p.m.
Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee meeting in Room D of the University Center at 7 p.m.
"Where's Charley?" presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.
High School Communications Workshop. Talented Night. Mixer at the Boat Dock at 8 p.m.
Dance "Southern Style" on the patio of the University Center at 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 26
Sauki Safari to the St. Louis Playhouse. Barrymore - heads another adventure. Field tour to the Boat Docks, 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.
Socialist Discussion Club meeting in Room F of the University Center, 3 p.m.
Movie Hour presents "Big Sky" at Purr Auditorium at 8 p.m.
"Where's Charley?" presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Monday, July 27
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting in Room E of the University Center, 6:30 p.m.
Bridge Club meeting in Room D of the University Center, 7 p.m.
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Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting in Room E of the University Center, 6:30 p.m.
Bridge Club meeting in Room D of the University Center, 7 p.m.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS - Ed Waldron of Carbondale represents the members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia honorary music fraternity on the SIU campus as he presents a check to pay the tuition of these six young women to "Music and Youth at Southern." The workshop for pre-college musicians which just ended drew more than 150 students from a five-state area for two weeks. The fraternity raised the money with its annual spring Jazz Venture. The girls are (left to right) Evelyn Fritz of Belleville, Vanna Van Hoose of East St. Louis, Sharon Shelman of St. Louis, Margaret Reinhardt of Belleville, Linda Armstrong and Ramona Russell of M. Vernon.

Patricia Marx Interview on U.S. Literature, Music by Masters Set for Radio Listeners

Patricia Marx will interview Lesle Fieller and discuss current American literature at 8 p.m. today over WSIU Radio. Other highlights:
1 p.m. News Report.
6 p.m. Music in the Air.
7 p.m. Overseas Assignment.
8 p.m. Patricia Marx Interviews.
8:30 p.m. Saturday Night Dance Party.
10:30 p.m. News Report.

Sunday Roamin’s "William Tell" will be featured at 8 p.m. Other highlights:
1 p.m. News Report.
1:05 p.m. Salt Lake City Choir.
2 p.m. Music for Sunday Afternoon,
Illinois School Boards Learn Of Outdoor Education Need

Southern Illinois boards of education are hearing of the need of outdoor education to supplement classroom instruction.

SIU faculty members and others interested in developing a strong program of outdoor education are attending board meetings by invitation.

Gus says he is willing to accept a job from the University as vice president for regulations that should be relegated.

A FAMILY FUN — Mrs. Marilyn Newby, who has written a master's thesis to support her contention that art activities are good therapy for emotionally disturbed children, relaxes with her husband, Richard, a doctoral degree student at SIU and their children, John Ann, 4, John, 12, Kent, 8, and David, 10.

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Page 4
Peace Corps Students Plow Into Training

Learn Harvesting and Blacksmithing Too

SAM ELLIOTT'S TEAM OF OXEN STAND MOTIONLESS IN THE HOT SUN WHILE PEACE CORPS TRAINEES ARE INSTRUCTED HOW TO PLOW THEM.

PATERNOS HOW THE STUDENTS HOW TO HANDLE A FORGE.

A PEACE CORPS TRAINEE TRIES HIS HAND AT DRIVING P.O. WHITTEN'S OXEN.

JOHN J. PATERNOS (COAT) INTRODUCES THE TRAINIES TO THE FUNDAMENTALS OF BLACKSMITHING.

PONIES ARE NOT COMMONLY USED FOR PLOWING BUT PEACE CORPS TRAINEES HERE GET SOME PRACTICE JUST 'N CASE.
Viet Nam Looms Larger in Both War, Politics
Miller Urges U.S. to Push Attack on Reds

By Jack Harrison

The war in Viet Nam is looming larger both as a war and as a political issue.

Strong attacks by the Viet Cong last week emphasize that the war is going badly for the United States and that this apparent failure of our South Viet policy has most surely be loudly assailed by the Republicans in the coming campaign.

William E. Miller, GOP vice-presidential candidate, reiterated this week that he believes the U.S. should "take charge" of the war instead of "advising" the Viet-namese, and that we should carry the burden of the war in Viet Nam not attack the Communist supply lines. Presumably this policy is approved also by the Republican standard-bearer, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The Sai Gon, the semi-official voice of the U.S. in S. Viet, this week raised the defense budget to $1 billion, and it stated that this apparent failure of U.S. efforts to repress Viet Cong activity is going badly for the United States.

A number of envoys, especially of the economic and social problems and the lying causes of this are the same today as they were a year ago violence in Birmingham, Ala., said Thursday, Oct. 10. New York is another such battle.
NEW YORK—White youths hurled missiles at Negroes and whites picketing Police Headquarters Thursday night while disorders dwindled in a Brooklyn, scene of five nights of strife.

The picketing of the headquarters, Lew Martin, was sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality, which charged police of brutality and demanded the suspension of Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy. An egg thrown by the whites was properly made of the CORE group narrowly missed Murphy. A rock hit Police Inspector Henry Yack, 59, in the right eye. He was taken to a hospital.

Counsel for Hoffa Alleges Conspiracy

CHICAGO—James R. Hoffa's last year of the District Court jury Friday that the government's fraud and conspiracy charge against the Teamsters president was "a scam."

Maurice Walsh, chief counsel for the stock union leader, declared in his closing argument to the jury that the Department of Justice, rather than Hoffa, was the "real conspirator in this case."

"Somewhere there is a conspiracy to get this man," Walsh said in summing up in the 13-week-long trial. "Once there was a situation where prose cutors conspiring with authorities. . . . but that was changed after it got to a point where nobody would risk being a prosecutor."

The defense attorney said the government's evidence against Hoffa is weak, made of thin fabric and based entirely on hearsay information.

The case was expected to go to the jury late Friday, after final arguments by the prosecution and instructions on the law from Judge Richard B. Austin.

Football Cards Spurn Atlanta; Will Keep St. Louis Franchise

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis football Cardinals have purchased the Atlanta facade officials and have decided to the National Football League franchise in St. Louis, the Associated Press learned Friday.

The official announcement is expected this weekend.

Both cities have giant sports stadiums under construction, and both had been vying for several months for the Cardinals, oldest team in the NFL. The Bidwills had looked long and hard at Atlanta after being miffed with attendance problems and lease obligations for the new downtown sports stadium in St. Louis.

The feeling reported among top Atlanta leadership of the proposed transfer was one of a major scored.

"This was a decision that was not made without much study, the official said. "They used us as a whipping boy to get what they wanted."

The Cardinals' dissatisfaction with the public exactly two months ago when a St. Louis newspaper reported the club was eyeing Atlanta as successor to St. Louis for the NFL franchise. The Bidwills cited the Cardinals' relative low attendance—a little more than 22,000 fans a game in four years—and lease requirement for the new 55,000-seat stadium, scheduled for completion by 1966.

The seven were the first whites arrested since racial disorders broke out in the city Thursday night.

Deputy Commissioner Ted Angle said police were being "stacked" with men to cope with any emergency this weekend.

"We are prepared for any eventuality and will use whatever legal means or legal force is necessary to maintain order should violence erupt," he said.

Signs Suggest Sabotage in Explosion of Ship

ALGiers—Fire and explosions in the hold of the Egyptian ship Alexandria caused heavy damage in the port area of Bone Thursday night and early Friday. The newspaper Algeria d'Or said 40 persons were killed and 183 injured.

"Certain signs point to the possibility that the explosion might have been an act of sabotage," the paper said.

The ship was tied up at Bone, an eastern Algerian city, when the fire broke out.
**St. Louis Entertains SIU Workshoppers**

**Students Enjoy St. Louis Opera**

The St. Louis Municipal Opera production of "Milk and Honey" was all that one expects a musical comedy to be.

Characteristically, the cheese was a model, while the acting was remi-

nescent of vaudeville. The numbers matched the scripts (with the ex-

ception of the title song) were unmoving pacebreakers.

The plot was a love story set in Israel. The arrival of a group of American Jewish women provided the basis for an obvious composition. The work-

band-hunting in the Negev.

In this land of milk and honey, the visitors were fortunate to

stop in front of the Post-Dispatch on his way through a tour of the plant. Later work-

shops were on the backstage of "Muny." Opera in Forest Park. About 120 stu-

dents saw the production of "Milk and Honey" Monday evening.

To St. Louis and Anna

Speeoh, Drama High Schoolers Combine Work with Pleasure

Theatre Workshop students made the traditional trip to St. Louis and the Municipal Opera on Monday, July 13. In St. Louis the students visited the zoo, Forest Park before going to the "Muny" to see "Tom Sawyer." Be-

fore the production they toured the backstage area and were served buffet suppers.

The musical starred Dan-

ny Locklin as Tom, Bobby Marans as Huck Finn, and Anita Colomba as Becky

Thatcher. Workshoppere Linda Thorton thought the play "was good considering that it had a child cast." Analyzing various aspects of the musical, Jean Wheeler said, "The dialogue, vocal selections did not seem up to par; however, the chor-

rng was excellent."

Accompanied by Mr. Max Golightly, an assistant in the theatre production, and Miss Beverly Cook and Mr. Charles Bertrim, directors for the work, 10 students left St. Louis late that night.

SIU Theatre Presents Play, 'Where's Charley?'

"Where's Charley?" He's lost his skis over the new snow, and as his Aunt Donna Lucia is a wealthy, well-built widow who leads a hilarious chase from St. Louis to St. Louis with journalism

Department of the University of Missouri.

Her slender, lithe figure en-

hanced her grand manner, re-

vealing true wealth of mind as well as money.

The real Donna Lucia's identity was quite obvious in her first appearance on stage. Her slender, lithe figure en-

hanced her grand manner, re-

vealing true wealth of mind as well as money.

The spunky, masculine, satter-brained, clumsy Donna Lucia, alias Charley, leads a hilarious chase from St. Louis to St. Louis with journalism

Department of the University of Missouri. 

She is quite obvious in her first appearance on stage. Her slender, lithe figure en-

hanced her grand manner, re-

vealing true wealth of mind as well as money.

The chorus, composed mainly of workshopers, did a good job considering their limited acting experience.