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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Children in 'Danger'**

**Sidewalk Construction Sought**

By Residents of Emerald Lane

Residents of Emerald Lane told the Carbondale City Council last night that "our children are in dire danger" because the street has no sidewalks.

"We're beginning to worry about our children," said one Emerald Lane resident. "There are 19 children under the age of eight on our street. We don't want anything to happen like the Wall Street tragedy."

The half a dozen Emerald Lane residents who attended the Council meeting represented 23 of their neighbors who signed a petition requesting sidewalks for their street. Mayor David Keene told the group that the city was "doing everything it could" to fulfill the need for sidewalks in Carbondale.

Joining Mayor Keene in a pledge to alleviate Carbondale's sidewalk shortage, Councilman Frank Kirk said, "I can share your sense of urgency, but your street is not that unique. There are other places which need sidewalks just as badly."

Despite the city administration's promise to work on sidewalk problems, relief for Emerald Lane residents and other areas without sidewalks does not appear to be immediately forthcoming.

One reason cited during the meeting was the city's lack of funds for additional sidewalk construction.

City Manager D. William Norman told the Emerald Lane group that the city has experienced many additional sidewalk construction during the remaining fiscal year which ends April 30.

The city recently approved $2,924 for sidewalk construction along Wall Street where two SIU students were struck by and killed last month.

Another reason for possible delay has been Mayor Keene's difficulty finding members to serve on a citizen's advisory committee which was formed two weeks ago to recommend a long range program for future sidewalk construction.

Mayor Keene announced that Assistant Police Chief Russell Pipe and Drive, has been appointed chairman of the sidewalk committee.

Although the committee has not begun to function, Carbondale Public Safety Director Richard Wilhelmy said that his office has been collecting data on the sidewalk situation. Wilhelmy said he plans to issue 5,000 questionnaires to Carbondale school children to have them map their routes to and from school. This, Wilhelmy said, will enable the city to determine where the sidewalks are most needed for school children.

**Homecoming to Begin**

**With Bonfire Tonight**

Homecoming activities begin at 7 p.m. tonight with the bonfire south of the SIU Arena Parking Lot.

A cavalcade will leave University Park at 6 p.m. Those riding in the cavalcade will be the Pep Band, Mr. and Miss Freshman candidates, Queen candidates and the football team.

Dave Fabian, director of the card section, will serve as master of ceremonies. Student Body President Ray Lancwill speak as well as Coach Richard E. Towers.

Mr. and Miss Freshman will be announced and will light the Torchiere built by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Following the cavalcade, balloons containing gift coupons from Carbondale merchants will be dropped from an airplane.

The Recreation Department's Show Wagon will be at the bonfire site.

Students may purchase tickets for the Homecoming football game Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Campus locations.

Tickets will be sold in Room H of University Center and at the athletic ticket office in the SIU Arena.

Game tickets will also be sold Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. No student tickets will be sold at game time. Student tickets are priced at 75 cents.

When and if the U.S. stops the bombing in North Vietnam, "Ho Chi Minh will come to the scene," a noted United Nations correspondent said last night at SIU.

Donald Grant, veteran correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch made his statement during a speech before the International Club in the French Auditorium of the Life Science Building.

He said the U.S. goal should be to stop the bombing in order to start negotiations. "Just a pause in bombing would not be enough," he added.

"If your car is going in the wrong direction, accelerate, it will not solve the problem," Grant said. The first step is to stop the car, he added.

He also said there is generally a feeling among people in the UN that there is a possibility of an independent country of South Vietnam.

Grant said Americans are more sophisticated today, and therefore are moving in the direction of dealing with problems after serious thought rather than rash pseudo-patriotism. By pseudo-patriotism he was referring to one country overthrowing another as he says the U.S. is seeking to do in the Vietnam war.

"I approve of civil disobedience if a thing is bad enough," he said. People should speak up and say what they feel rather than slide into a world of complacency, "Because it is duty," he added.

He emphasized the power the U.S. holds not only in the UN but also throughout the world. "When the U.S. is in trouble, the UN is too because we have over half the economic power of the world," he said.

Grant also pointed out that most people in the world feel that they are more affected by political elections held in the U.S. than those in their own country.

The former war correspondent said that since the U.S. is the leader in the UN, when it sets a bad example by fighting wars such as the one in Vietnam other peoples turn to violence as well.

Grant feels that the UN has played a useful role in averting World War III on several occasions. He also feels that the UN can play a part in peace negotiations in the Vietnam war.

According to Grant, the UN could help police peace while negotiating. It could also stabilize the country of Vietnam," he said.

He did say that the Vietnam war will have to be settled through peace negotiations, "The U.S. can not just withdraw," he said.

The correspondent explained that it was his opinion all parties involved in such negotiations could come out winners.

Grant said the U.S. broke its charter with the UN and then turned away from the organization because it was 'inconvenient while fighting the war in Vietnam. Grant also said that other nations think the U.S. is in Vietnam as a policeman or in order to seize a power base. There is no assurance they will turn away from the UN again.

When asked about how communism can be stopped, Grant said that the U.S. can be curtailed by "giving people a prosperous future."

**Homecoming**

When you toss in your bag of dirt to make the fire you would take the time to explain your mother.

**STAFF REPORTER SAYS PEACE TALKS WOULD FOLLOW BOMBING HALT**

...Bids received... 

...physical Science Building... 

...Career Day being held... 

...Preview of the Homecoming game...

Photo by Nathan Jones
$2 Million Bid for New SIU Building Additions

Apparent low bids totaling $2,081,926 have been received by the Illinois building authority for additions to the mineral and physical sciences building at SIU. Twelve wings for faculty offices, an auditorium, large lecture halls, and additional laboratories will be included in the second stage construction package. The first stage, under IBA contracts totaling $3.7 million, is expected to be completed in the spring. Bids were opened Oct. 20 at the IBA offices in Chicago. At the same time, SIU received proposals for fixed furnishings and laboratory equipment in the entire building. E.H. Sheldon Equipment Co., of Muskogee, Mich., was the apparent low bidder at $974,745.

Low bids on the additions were: General Construction-- Minor Construction Co., Inc., St. Louis, $1,636,000; Plumbing--Tibco, Inc., Anderson, Ind., $64,241; Heating, Air Conditioning, Ventilation, Controls--Ralph Vancil, Inc., Galesburg, $189,985; Electrical--Cunningham Electric Co., Anna, $187,700. Financing will be through IBA and supplemental grants from the federal government, and SIU will issue bonds for its share and SIU will pay that agency rental fees until building costs have been recovered.

Deductions Possible

For Faculty, Staff Pay

Personnel Office has announced that beginning November 1, faculty and staff may authorize monthly payroll deductions for Series E Savings Bond and the new Freedom Shares.

Initial deductions will be taken from the employees' December payroll period and placed on probation. All new Freedom Shares pay 4.74 per cent and mature in 4-1/2 years. A Freedom Share may be purchased only when Series E bonds may also be purchased separately. The Series E bonds are redeemable after 60 days; the Freedom Shares after one year.

The personnel office has announced that from November 1 to December 1, employees may apply to increase the amount of group life insurance without offering proof of insurability.

For information, stop by the personnel office at 805 So. Elizabeth St. or call 3-3354.

Drinking Charges

Result in Fines

Four students were fined $100 each Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court on charges of underage consumption of intoxicants. All four pled guilty to the charges.

The students were charged in two separate Saturday night violations, one in Carbondale and one in Murphysboro.

Paul A. Weier, 20, and Timothy J. Hohn, 18, were picked up by Murphysboro police while attempting to hitchhike a ride from Murphysboro to Carbondale.

Glenn K. Gilbertson, 15, and Timmey J. Hohn, 18, were charged with underage consumption of intoxicants Saturday night in Carbondale. SIU Security Police filed the charges.

All four were fined $100 each and placed on six months probation. Another student, Leonard A. DeClue Jr., 18, was charged with disorderly conduct. He was picked up by Murphysboro police with Weier and Hohn. He was found innocent of the charge.

SOUTHERN PLAYERS

HOMECOMING PLAY

October 25 to 29
CURTAIN AT 8:00
University Theatre
On Campus Drive
Student $1.50 Non-Student $2.00
Ticket at University Center and at Theatre Box Office
For Reservations Call 3-5655

Maytag Coin
Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Washing 20¢
8 lb. Dry Cleaning $1.50
1022 Rear West Main
Behind West Side Shell

STORNMATE

TOMMY WALLEY AND KIRK

Also

A RAW, FACTUAL REPORT ON THE STRANGE BEHAVIOR OF TEENAGERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

MONDO TENO'S
... IS THE TEENAGE REBELLION AROUND THE WORLD!

RIVIERA INN

OPEN 6:30 START 7:00

FEAST YOUR EYES ON

ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.

PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECT.

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE (short) AT 8:00 & 9:20 (feature) AT 6:55 & 9:10

CO-SPONSORED

MADAME GENE HAHMANN ESTELLE PARSONS

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR. KATHLEEN MCKENZIE

PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECT.
Activities

Seminars, Luncheons Scheduled

Community Development Services will hold a colloquium at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Morris Library Lounge. Author-editor P.D. East will present the humorous side of the race question. The Department of Botany will conduct a taxonomy seminar at 12:15 p.m. in Room 308 of the Life Science Building. "The Cactaceae" will be presented by Richard Wunderlin, assistant to the curator of the University herbarium.

Career Conference exhibits will be displayed from 8 to 5 p.m. in the Ballrooms and Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

A Careers Conference luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the East and West Banks of the University Center.

The Department of Chemistry will present a seminar entitled "Ultrason and Electronic Spectra of Thiol phosphorogenes," with Dr. J. Tyrell, at 4 p.m. in Room 204 of Parkinson.

The University Press luncheon will be at noon in the Wabash Room of the University Center.

The Cutco Company will meet from 5 to 11 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center. Theta Sigma Phi will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Glee Club record sales will be presented from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Activities Programming Board Development meeting will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Football tickets will be sold from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Presidency, Press to Be Subject For NER Washington Forum Today

George Christian, presidential news secretary, will discuss "The Presidency and the Press" on NER Washington Forum at 7:30 p.m. today on WSUI (FM). Other programs:

8 a.m. News report.
12:30 p.m. News report.
2 p.m. BBC World Report: A discussion and analysis of world affairs.
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Today's program will feature works of Brahms, Dvorak and Chausson.
5 p.m. Storyland: A half hour for the children's enjoyment.
7:15 p.m. Guest of Southern.
8:35 p.m. Classics In Music.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Study of Cuba, Its Daily Revolution To Be Featured on N. E. T. Journal

"Cuba Today" will be presented on N.E.T. Journal at 6:30 p.m. today on WSUI-TV, Channel 8. This is a study of Castro's island nation and its "daily revolution."

Other programs:

12 noon French Chef.
4:30 p.m. What's New: A tour of the U.S. Capitol (Part I).
5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
5:30 p.m. Canada: Assignment Manitoba.
6 p.m. Local Issue.
7:30 p.m. What's New: A tour of the U.S. Capitol (Part II).
Daily Egyptian Editorials

Fight Rising Cost of Living

For years, the problem of costs for higher education has plagued both universities and students.

The Panel on Educational Innovation, a White House advisory committee, recently recommended a Federal loan fund. The fund which could help solve the financial problem of many individuals desiring a college education.

The purpose of the Opportunity bank would be to make long-term loans available to students at going government interest rates. In many instances, students would have 30 to 40 years to repay the loan, depending upon salaries received after graduation.

The National Association of State University and Land Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities is against such a proposal.

The argument of these two associations is that the burden of higher education would be on the individual whereas the responsibility should be on the society.

The associations have a valid argument, but, at present, society will not accept the full responsibility of financing higher education—a responsibility which would require more taxation.

Unless society decides to spend more money for colleges and universities, many individuals will be deprived of a higher education for lack of funds.

The Educational Opportunity Bank could do many things to further education. It could greatly increase the number of college students, provide financial assistance, it could enable every student go to an institution suited to his need and ability regardless of his financial situation, and it could provide relief to middle-income parents, many of whom find they cannot give their children the freedom to attend whatever college they can qualify for.

As it is proposed, repaying the loan would not impose a heavy burden on the borrower. And of course, the borrower would have the option at any time of withdrawing from the plan by paying the amount borrowed plus the interest charge.

The cost of higher education is continually rising and some plan must be devised whereby those qualified can obtain a college education.

As it stands, the opportunity bank seems to be a chance for all those desiring a college education to achieve that goal.

Robert Forbes

Letters to the Editor:

Educational Dialogue

To the Editor:

Some students seem to feel that the existing educational system should be abolished in favor of a new one. I disagree. The existing system is performing some functions rather well. I do think there is a need to supplement the established programs.

For persons whose interest in learning is not confined to what will get them credit towards a degree at the University, there is a new opportunity—Education Through Dialogue. This new program is non-authoritarian; it centers on people, problems and possibilities rather than departments, disciplines and facts.

Scarcely a year old, the dialogue education program has already involved thousands of persons of all ages and backgrounds in the United States and abroad. It is being facilitated by a global information net which includes the circulation lists of organizations such as the American Educational Research Association (Project Choice, CBS) and personal communication.

At least 10 national organizations have committed resources to this effort. During the week of December 27 to January 1 there will be an international gathering of students in Cleveland, Ohio, to engage in explorations of the conditions and possibilities of contemporary life.

The basic method of Education Through Dialogue is for persons with common concerns to get together in small groups, get to know themselves and one another, and investigate their areas of concern. The greater the diversity of group membership, the greater the likelihood of solving the problem, of generating new knowledge.

Everyone who would like to get involved is invited to register with the Dialogue Education Program at 316 or 913 S. Illinois Ave. There is a chance for people to talk about the program at the Well on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Donald Benson

Football Blues

SIU's football program is finding it tough each week to play ball with its regularly scheduled opponent and the University administration's sluggish athletic evaluation at the same time.

Things could get worse than they were Saturday if the Board of Trustees shut the Salukis out.

Tom Wood

No. 1 Again, in Soccer

To the Editor:

There appears to be increasing interest on the Carbondale campus concerning a SIU soccer team. At last, a sport which has long been recognized as the most popular in the world is making an impact here at Southern.

Who represents the Carbondale campus? If this question is asked of the University, the official answer received is that there is no representative. This is the reply that is issued to other universities when inquiries are made concerning the scheduling of Southern's Carbondale campus as an opponent. If the same question were to be put to Southeast Missouri State or St. Louis University, the answer might be somewhat different. These teams recently had the opportunity to compete against a team composed of SIU students and were defeated by this unrecognized team. This was most embarrassing to St. Louis, which has five times been ranked No. 1 in the NCAA University Division.

These teams came at the invitation of the International Soccer Club which is made up of SIU students from more than 12 countries. People are asking why this team is not recognized as our representative in the NCAA. There seems to be a good chance that Southern fans could have one more reason to claim that we're No. 1.

There is only one obstacle that stands in the way. The school simply needs to recognize the team as an official representative of Southern. At the present time, the Board of Trustees and the Athletic Commission are considering this recognition.

There appears to be no valid reason for withholding this recognition. Mr. Wells' letter last week in the Palermo article on Wednesday has brought to light the circumstances under which the team is forced to play. Even under these pressures, they have yet to lose a game. It is my belief and the belief of many others that the team deserves a Southern in name as well as in spirit.

Athletic Director Donald Boydston has said that the sport is inoperative to start. Southern is obviously growing quickly in popularity here at Southern.

I hope that the Board of Trustees and the Athletic Commission will give this team the recognition it deserves when making their decision. It is also my hope that in the future, Southern will be known as the soccer capital, as well as basketball and gymnastic capital, of the world.

James M. Burris
Take a Look at Charlie...

"We're Trying to Get His Attention!" ‘Ha, just as I thought. I'm not the only man in your life'

Foreign Policy Chickens Come Home to Roost

What Kind of World?

Socialization Isn't the Role of Schools

by Robert M. Hutchins

Over the last 50 years the schools have gradually become the residuary legatee of all the obligations the family has been unwilling to discharge.

This has been the period during which Americans have abandoned the farm and moved to the city. Only 3% of us are now growing the food the rest of us eat.

During this time the conditions of city life have steadily deteriorated.

The cheerful neighborhood of detached and semidetached houses in which I lived in Brooklyn as a boy is now a crowded slum.

Partly as a measure of necessity and partly as one of convenience, the school has become a kind of community center in which the "socialization" of children has been carried on. Their health and deportment have been regarded as the primary objects of the school.

It has become the popular, normal thing, for example, for the school to regulate the dress and "grooming" of the pupils.

Since nobody is likely to do for himself what he can get somebody else to do for him, the sort of downward spiral sets in. As the parents find the school will take upon the responsibility they lay down, they lay down more and more until they lay down all.

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Trading Trinkets With Natives

By Arthur Hopp

WASHINGTON — What a tragedy! I'm speaking of the sad demise of my brilliant and seemingly foolproof plan to establish a thriving trade with the primitive Washington natives.

I have evolved the scheme only after years of periodic exploration here while working on my book, "Strange Native Customs in Washington and Other Savage Lands."

What was it, I kept asking myself that spurred the backward peoples into exchanging endless bloody warfare among themselves. What priceless goal did they seek? What prize could conceivably reward the victor adequately enough to justify this constant strife?

It was only after years of painstaking investigation that I at last came to the inescapable conclusion.

And thus it was that I arrived here this time bearing a whole sackful of bright, shiny, plastic telephone buttons.

To understand the allure these trinkets have for the savate here, one must realize that he simply has nothing else to fight for:

Money holds no appeal, for the essential characteristic of Washington money (the basic unit of currency is "The Billion Dollar") is that it isn't real. Nor is power the key. For any native who is unfortunate enough to gain power is immediately chopped up into tiny pieces. But ah, telephone buttons!

On his entry into one of the indigeneous tribes, such as State or the Pentagonians, the young native is given only a plain, black phone unadorned by a single button. With this symbol of shame goes a given metal desk, an armless steel chair and a hook in the cooroom.

As he fights his way up, he is rewarded with a fife-button phone. This earns him an imitation walnut desk and a hook in his own, a parking space, one secretary and ulcers.

The current pinnacle of status is a light green telephone with a chromium hook and no fewer than 18 buttons, two of them red. With this the native receives a solid walnut desk and conference table, a leather couch, two flags in standards, a large staff and the undying esteem of all his fellows.

We see, then, that telephone buttons are valued by the native not only for their territorial worthlessness (a precious commodity in Washington), but also for the emoluments that come with them. And around here, that's something to fight for.

Having discovered the natives' inestimable lust for telephone buttons, you can imagine how eagerly I looked forward to displaying my sack filled with such trinkets to these simple people.

Oh, how they would cluster around me, their eyes bright with avarice. Why, a half dozen of these cheap little tokens would purchase all they possess and...

It was then that the fatal flaw appeared in my brilliant and seemingly foolproof plan to establish a thriving trade with these primitive people.

For the life of me, I can't think of anything they have that I want.
Whole Village in Future
Little Grassy Lake
To Get Indian Lodge

Anthropologists have started an authentic Indian village in the wilderness of SIU's spacious outdoor laboratory on Little Grassy Lake. Now under construction is the famous earthlodge of the Hidatsa Indian tribe. Red oak logs have been pulled through paths to a clearing in the woods and erected into a heavy structure with a fifty-foot diameter. The lodge is expected to be in possession of horses and their utilization of the buffalo. They inhabited the banks of the upper Missouri River in North Dakota during the 19th century.

The Lewis and Clarke expedition, he related, met the Hidatsa in 1804, and reported their population to be about 2,100 people. However, disease and almost continuous warfare greatly reduced the number. By 1905 less than 500 were left, he said. Recovering somewhat, the Hidatsa today have a population of 1,000 and reside on the Fort Berthold reservation in North Dakota.

The construction is sponsored by the Department of Anthropology, graduate assistant Dale Schwerdtfeger and Sid Frick, in charge of construction.

Christian Science Lecture Planned

"The New Morality" will be the topic of a Christian Science Lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building. Leonore D. Hanks of Portland, Ore., who is currently on a speaking tour of North America, will be the lecturer. She is a member of the Christian Science Church Board of Leadership.

The lecture is sponsored by the student Christian Science Organization.

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Cancer Research Grant Awarded

The American Cancer Society has awarded a $25,000 grant to the Department of Microbiology and Biological Research. The grant was issued to support the department's study of "Mutants With Impaired Respiration."

Because the grant is being financed in part by a special bequest to the cancer society from the Mamie B. Hisle estate, it will be known as the Mamie B. Hisle Memorial Grant for Cancer Research.

The grant will become effective Dec. 1, 1967 and carry on throughout Nov. 30, 1968.

Program Hopes to Educate Public Through Discussions

A program encouraging students, faculty members and other Carbondale residents to engage in dialogue on issues of common concern began this week.

The new program, Education Through Dialogue, is concerned mainly with four areas: poverty, education, technology, and the role of women.

The group on education will meet at 2:15 p.m. Friday at 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Two groups met Monday to begin their investigations of poverty problems and the impact of technological developments on society. A discussion of the roles of women was presented Tuesday morning at the Student Christian Foundation.

The groups will be using the first four volumes in a new book series called the Dialogue Series, according to Ron Seibert, director of the Wesley Center. One of these books includes a chapter written by John McHale of the World Resources Inventory in Carbondale.

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Make this a pleasant Sunday afternoon.
Let us serve YOU Sunday Buffet
Smorgasboard style, in the Roman Room.
Featuring Carved Steam Boat of Roast Beef, Deep Fried Chicken and a selection of other tempting dishes. Served to you in a bright, pleasant atmosphere.

$1.80 for adult
$.90 for children

Hours of Service:
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Security Council Session Called

**Egypt, Israel Battle Along Suez**

By the Associated Press

Egypt and Israel fought a roaring battle of artillery and mortars at the southern end of the Suez Canal Tuesday that caused heavy damage in Egypt's Port Suez. A huge refinery complex there was left blazing and Egypt charged the port's inhabited area was "almost demolished."

The Israeli bombardment was seen in Tel Aviv as Israel's answer to the sinking of the destroyer Elath by Egyptian missiles Saturday with the loss of 47 lives. Informants in Tel Aviv said towering tongues of flames leaped up from the refineries, which produce about 80 per cent of Egypt's petroleum needs, when the U.N. observers in the area arranged a cease-fire late in the day.

A Cairo communique said several fires were raging in the refinery complex.

Egypt and Israel accused the other of opening fire. The Egyptian communique said the Israelis began firing machine guns from near Port Taffoul, 120 yards across the canal from Port Suez, then followed up with artillery fire.

The communiqué asserted that "firefighting silenced Israeli guns east of Port Tausig and four tanks were hit. It added that the downed Israeli jet was one of a flight of four over the battle area, was hit by anti-aircraft fire and "fell blazing into Israeli-held territory."

An Israeli army spokesman said the Egyptians opened up a heavy barrage of fire at Port Suez, but only after Egyptians began firing on Port Taffoul.

The withering Israeli bombardment of the refineries in Port Suez was seen in Tel Aviv as a reply to the sinking of the destroyer Elath by Egyptian missiles Saturday with the loss of 47 lives.

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Tornadoes Cause Damage In Southern Illinois Towns

Tornadoes swept across parts of Southern Illinois Monday afternoon, overrunning trailers, uprooting trees and blowing out windows.

Two persons were reported injured in the O'Fallon area, about 15 miles east of St. Louis, where most of the wind damage at the high school were blown out. Two planes at O'Fallon Airport were damaged. Two trailers were overturned near Belleville.

The high wind unroofed a warehouse behind the Wood River police station, carried it two blocks and dropped it on the town's main street. Five house trailers also were overturned, two of them in the town.

In Atwood, 25 miles east of Decatur, police reported that high winds destroyed the front of a welding shop, the roof of a lumber company and damaged several homes.

Marvin Sieh of Atwood received cuts and bruises when he was struck by flying debris in the welding shop. He was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur.

New Contract Receiving Approval from UAW

DETROIT (AP)—Skilled tradesmen in the first three locals union to vote on the United 'Auto Workers' new three-year contract with Ford Motor Co., gave an exact two-to-one majority for ratification. Production workers in the first two locals to report gave overwhelming approval.

Skilled tradesmen for the first time hold veto power over any new contract and some of them made a last-minute, strenuous bid to win rejection of the new pact. Picket signs broke out in one Michigan town, urging demonstration against it.

First dibblets from voting in the UAW's 101 Ford bargaining units supported forecasts of the UAW leadership that the new agreement, carrying a guaranteed annual increase in wages and a new plan covering the skilled tradesmen, was overwhelmingly ratified and send 160,000 strikers back to their jobs.

Voting continues through Wednesday. If ratification process goes as planned, says workers will begin streaming back Thursday and Friday at Ford plants in 25 states across the country.

The strike against Ford ended.

State troopers could not confirm a tornado but said strong southwest winds passed through O'Fallon and Nokomis, also near Decatur, causing property damage.

At Jacksonville, winds gusted up to 50 miles an hour in a heavy rain storm.

Tornadoes also touched down in Hartford, New Athens, Freeburg, and North Alton in Southern Illinois. Another tornado was reported near Pesotum in the central part of the state and a funnel cloud was sighted north of Dupo. A town 32 miles northwest of Chicago.

Winds reached speeds up to 60 miles per hour in several areas around Chicago at midnight Tuesday.

A six hour period 1-1/4 inches of rain fell in Du quoin in extreme eastern Illinois and 1.12 inches fell in Moline. Police in Hartford, just south of Woods River, saw a tornado a few minutes after.

Witnesses said a flock of geese was trapped in the funnel and being whirled along with it.

Windows were blown out of the Ford Elementary School in Hartford but no children were hurt.

Much of the damage was inflicted on heavily populated St. Louis County, Mo. Police reported between 30 and 35 homes in the county damaged.

Tornado sightings were reported in Wentzville, Mo., about 30 miles northwest of St. Louis.

At Wentzville, the Dog N' Suds restaurant was destroyed and a carport was cut by flying glass. Cpl. Bill Kelemen of the Missouri Highway Patrol reported watching a funnel cloud tear into the restaurant, then miss the Wentzville High School across the street. The school was jammed with 1,000 pupils from other schools in the area attending a band festival.

Saluki Currency Exchange
- Checks Cashed
- Money Orders
- Notary Public
- Drivers License
- Licenses Renewed
- 2 Day Plate Service
- Gas, Lights, Water, & Telephone Bills

Campus Shopping Center

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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 four 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.
Career Day Held

Career Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, in the University Center Ballroom. The event will feature displays of 38 educational, industrial and governmental organizations presenting career information.

Representatives of the various organizations will be on hand to discuss job opportunities and to give students an exposure to possible future careers.

In the past, the event was known as Chicagoland Career Day and included only firms from that area. With the addition of firms outside of Chicago the name was changed to Career Day in 1965 and later to Career Conference. Glenn Hepler is chairman of the event.

The University Placement Service will have representatives at the Conference to help co-ordinate activities between the firms and students. Members of Angel Flight will serve as hostesses.


Library Materials

Shelves Increase

An increasing number of government periodicals and literature has made it necessary to increase the shelf space given these materials on the third floor of Morris Library.

John Clifford, librarian for the Social Studies section said a flow of House and Senate documents, Congressional reports, and international affairs reports created the lack of room.

Despite the physical appearance of the new arrangement, seating space has not been cut, Clifford said. Chairs and tables have been moved together to allow for shelves.

Some of the surplus of government publications is now kept on the library's fourth floor.

Talks Offer Opportunities

In connection with Career Day on campus which is being attended by numerous representatives from private firms and public agencies, an exposure to possible future careers.

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Language Exam Deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for registering to take the Modern Language Association (MLA) Foreign Language Proficiency Examination. The test will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 18, in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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UM, UM, UM—GOOD—These SIU students were a bit surprised but nevertheless friendly when this unidentified pup jumped up on their table and helped himself to some food. Around the University Center veranda table, left to right, Martin Sanders, Larry Garrison, Tim Merriman, and Jim Fleming.

Seminar at VTI

Funeral Talks Planned

The Vocational-Technical Institute will conduct a two-day Funeral Service Seminar November 8 and 9 in cooperation with the Illinois and National Funeral Directors Associations. It is designed to acquaint funeral service practitioners with current academic approaches to bereavement and loss, according to Glen E. Wills, assistant dean of the Adult Education.

The seminar will be presented through VTI's Mortuary Science and Funeral Service Division. Edgar N. Jackson, consultant to the National Funeral Directors Assn., will be a visiting speaker. SIU lecturers will be Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the Rehabilitation Institute; Charles E. Richardson, associate professor in the Health Education Department; and Walter K. Thorndall, faculty chairman of the mortuary science program.

Two SIU Professors Write Book on Modifying Stuttering

A new book on stuttering, written by two SIU professors, has been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

The Modification of Stuttering is by Eugene J. Bruten, professor of speech pathology and audiology, and Donald J. Shoemaker, professor of psychology. The book is said to be the first in its field in which learning theory from the field of psychology has been applied to the problem of stuttering. The two authors first began collaborating four years ago. During this time they have published a number of articles based on their research at the SIU Clinical Services Center in addition to preparing the manuscript of their newly published text.

Bruten, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, and Shoemaker, who received his doctorate from Ohio State, are under contract to the publisher to produce another book which will present detailed clinical procedures and practical applications of the theory covered in their current work.

Accounting Group Initiates Students

Eight students were initiated into the SIU chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity, this week at a banquet at the Logan House, Murphysboro.

The initiates were Bruce Aiello, David H. Gesell, Richard R. Henderson, Thomas C. Hill, Arthur N. McClain, Terry L. Scott, Horace Yao and Chris Corrie.

The banquet speaker was Clifford Burger, SIU budget director. Burger also was initiated as a fraternity faculty member.

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Top 20 Closed Corporation

For the first time this season, the members of the Top 20 came very close to keeping the title of a closed corporation. Only two teams in last week's group failed to do as they were expected to do, otherwise, the top performers fulfilled the expectations pretty well. Purdue took a dive from 2nd to 7th, Alabama slipped to 10th.

While second-ranked U.C.L.A., has the day off, continued Southern Cal should have an easy day. They're figured to be 40 points too potent for Oregon.

Third-ranked Tennessee goes from the frying pan into the fire; Alabama last week. Only two teams last week's group failed to do about as they were expected to do. Otherwise, the top performers filled their obligations pretty well. Purdue took a dive from 2nd to 7th. Alabama slipped to 10th.

While second-ranked U.C.L.A. has the day off, top-rated Southern Cal should have an easy day. They're figured to be 40 points too potent for Oregon.

Auburn moved from 7th into fourth place in the ratings, and they may be in for big trouble against re-surgling Miami, rated 17th, in that game that could mean the National Championship, to remain undefeated. This year, it's almost just another ball game with the two teams having five losses between them. The 8th-ranked Irish will clip the Spartans by 14 points.

There are two "undefeated" down in the second ten, and their power quotients just aren't strong enough to move them into the Top Ten.

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Researchers Examine Usage of Wildlife Refuge

Foresters Measure Crab Orchard Recreation

SIU forestry researchers are trying selected techniques of measuring recreational usage at nearby Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

Dwight R. McCurdy, SIU forest recreation specialist, is project leader for the study which is sponsored by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and supported by McIntire-Stennis Act funds.

McCurdy and John Schindler of Jacksonville, graduate research assistant, are examining the use of both developed and undeveloped areas of the refuge for recreation. Mass use is concentrated on picnic grounds, beaches and other developed areas, while dispersed usage, such as fishing and hiking, takes place on undeveloped areas. More than a million people visited the refuge in 1966.

In the first phase, a one-year study which began last June, the researchers are testing the efficiency of eight different measuring techniques on 19 recreational sites within the refuge complex. The techniques range from counting by patrolmen and fee collectors to random sampling.

McCurdy is concerned with man-hours of use, total number of visits and the time of peak usage.

The second phase is scheduled for completion by June, 1970. The combination of techniques found most efficient in the first phase will be improved and tested for two additional years. If the techniques give consistently accurate estimates of recreational usage, McCurdy plans to write a handbook describing the procedures. Then the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife would use the techniques for possible use on all its refuges.

The 44,000-acre Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge is administered by the bureau as a wild in the Mississippi Flyway which extends from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Head of Education To Talk on Panel


Lean earlier this year spent six months helping set up a program in Saigon to train professors to teach students studying to become elementary school teachers as part of the SIU education project in South Vietnam. In 1958 he studied the education system and teacher education programs in the Soviet Union and in 1963 was on an educational mission to the Scandinavian countries.

Saluki Debaters Third in Tourney

University of Houston defeated SIU by a 2-1 margin in the second round of the championship of the Rockhurst College Invitational Debate Tournament recently in Kansas City, Mo.

SIU defeated the previously unbeaten University of Kansas in the preliminary debate by a 2-1 margin.

The third place SIU team was made up of John Sinta, junior from Belleville and Bob Harris, sophomore from East Moline, Ill.

In a novice debate meet held at Western Illinois University, SIU's novice debate team went undefeated in five matches. Rick Holt, freshman from Murphysboro and Dick Montgomery, sophomore from Lincoln, comprised the SIU novice team.

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Jenkins, Crittendon Help Tulsa Attack

The University of Tulsa has gained a reputation for being the best passing school in the country, but two of its little-known strong points are the offensive and defensive lines.

Two of the strong boys in each of the lines are Al Jenkins, a 6-2, 250-pound junior, who is an offensive guard, and Willie Crittendon, a 6-5, 275-pound senior, who plays defensive tackle.

Jenkins is a former student at SIU, and Crittendon was ready to come to SU.

Jenkins was a starter on the SIU football team of 1965 when Don Scroyer was coach. He was an offensive guard.

He was suspended from the team during spring practice of 1966 for being in a tavern brawl in which he was arrested along with two other SIU football players. Jenkins was suspended by Ellis Rainsberger, Scroyer's successor, for this and other incidents he was involved in.

Jenkins transferred to Tulsa at the end of the 1965-66 academic year, but not until last season due to an NCAA regulation that says transfers from a four-year college must sit out their first year at the school they are transferring to.

The coaches at Tulsa feel that Jenkins has unlimited potential and has all the assets to become one of the outstanding linemen in the country, Saluki Coach Dick Towers feels the same way.

"Jenkins played an outstanding game against Arkansas," Towers said after viewing the film of the Tulsa-Arkansas game. "He pushed the Arkansas defense around."

Crittendon is another story. He was ready to come to Southern Illinois after his outstanding year at Tarleton Junior College in California where he made first team Juco All-American last year.

"We had a phone call from him saying that he was on his way to SU," Towers said. "The next thing we know, he's at the University of Tulsa."

Crittendon passed up a chance to sign a professional contract in order to complete his degree, and this has paid off for Tulsa.

The coach of the Golden Hurricane, Glenn Dobbs, says that Crittendon has "the best defensive charge of any lineman I've had."

Crittendon is one of the stalwarts of the Tulsa defense this year, which has given up an average of only 4.5 points per game.

The Stop
With Homecoming In Mind!
The U.S. men's gymnastics team placed third last week among the four teams entered in the Mexico City Little Olympics. The Japanese team placed first, the Russian team placed second and the Mexican team fourth. "The Japanese dominated about fifty percent of the all-around finals," Rick Tucker, SIU's entrant for the U.S. team, said after returning to campus early this week. Tucker, former Sabuki star and now the team's assistant coach, placed 29th in the Olympic competition, scoring a 9.8 on his optional bar routine, the highest individual score achieved by an American entrant in any event.

But Tucker still placed lowest among his American teammates. Fred Rotthausen, University of Wisconsin, placed 20th; Steve Hug, a 15-year-old schoolboy from Los Angeles, placed 21st; Richard Loyd, Northwestern Louisiana College, placed 22nd, and Bob Lynne, graduate of the University of Southern California, placed 26th.

Competitors are required to present both a compulsory and an optional routine, one set down by the Little Olympics committee, and a normal routine, one they work out for themselves.


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Continue reading on page 15.
Top Offensive Player

Hart Named Week's Best

NEW YORK (AP) - For the second time in the space of a month, young Jim Hart, the St. Louis Cardinals' free agent quarterback, has been named the Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Hart, originally destined to back up Charley Johnson, was thrust into the No. 1 job during the training session when Johnson was called into the armed service. Instead of finishing basic training this week as we have confidence in him, Joe Kuharich, coach of the Eagles, said "Hart found his receivers after a second and third look. We didn't get him once and our guy Norm Snead got knocked down seven times."

Six Dropped From MSU Squad

By Head Coach Duffy Daugherty

EAST LANSING, MICH. (AP) - Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty has suspended half a dozen of his top players for keeping late hours -- making it look like a long afternoon ahead for the thin ranks of the Spartans in their football rematch Saturday against Notre Dame.

The suspended players will not be on the traveling roster for the meeting with the favored Irish on their own turf.

Michigan State, blanked 21-0 by Minnesota its last time out, has its rank riddled by a series of injuries. The six players were suspended for violating curfew hours and returning late to their dormitory at East Lansing after the team returned from the Minnesota trip.

Four were to start against the Irish, two each on offense and defense. Two others had been listed as second team starters, one each on offense and defense.

USC Retains Top Football Rating

By the Associated Press

West Coast teams had a monopoly on the top rungs of the weekly United Press football poll Monday when Southern California was returned a unanimous first place choice and UCLA wrested the No. 2 spot from Purdue.

The Trojans, 23-6 winners over Washington for their sixth straight triumph last Saturday, were named No. 1 on all 37 ballots submitted by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA accumulated 303 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. The Bruins, also 6-0 after defeating Stanford 21-16, drew 23 votes for second place, eight for third, four for fourth and one for seventh.

Purdue tumbled all the way down to seventh, the result of an unexpected 22-14 setback by Oregon State.

Colorado, which beat Nebraska 21-16, advanced one place to third. Tennessee leaped three positions to fourth. The Volunteers upset Alabama 24-13, The Crimson Tide, sixth a week ago, dropped from the rankings, North Carolina State, 6-0 after wallowing Wake Forest 24-7, held fifth place while Georgia, which crushed Virginia Military 56-6, climbed from eighth to sixth.

Wyoming, in 10th place last week, is No. 8 in the latest poll. The Cowboys, unbeaten in six games, trimmed Wichita State 30-7 last Saturday.

Houston remained in the No. 9 position. The Cougars routed Mississippi State 43-6 for a 4-1 mark. Indiana, the Big Ten leader and unbeaten in five games, replaced Alabama on the list of rated teams. The Hoosiers, No. 10, whipped Michigan 27-20 in their most recent outing.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Southern Cal (37) 370
2. UCLA 303
3. Colorado 283
4. Tennessee 228
5. North Carolina St. 222
6. Georgia 143
7. Purdue 110
8. Wyoming 92
9. Arizona 84
10. Indiana 76

The six players were dropped from Notre Dame's lineup against the Fighting Irish on their home grounds.

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