Off-Campus Housing Study Underway

By David E. Marshall

Representatives of local health and housing agencies have begun reviewing the off-campus housing situation in Carbondale.

Their meeting Tuesday was the first of a series of sessions planned to explore regulations and laws which can be used to improve the housing situation and offer protection for renters as well as land­lords.

City, county, university officials, and student government representatives attended and agreed that a board of appeals is needed to hear complaints.

Thomas Easterly, Carbondale building and zoning admin­istrator, said the meeting was called at his request to acquaint the representa­tives and begin a joint study of the problems and the limi­tations of the individual agencies involved.

Easterly said the home­owners were not represented at this first meeting but are invited to attend the next meeting which is scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 7.

Larry Mandel, student housing commissioner, said he will present his request for improving off-campus housing at the next meeting.

Mandel said he has had several meetings with the SIU housing officials and has sev­eral more scheduled.

Mandel said he also would like as many reports from stud­ents as possible to incor­porate into the study. Mandel has led to the recent meeting.

Earlier this week Dennis Balgeman, SIU off-campus housing coordinator, announced a "new attitude of cooperation" with the student government which has led to the recent meeting.

Mandel said mutual interest in the protection of students and landlords by using all existing regulations and ordi­nances.

Easterly said that because there are so many restrictions to prevent quick action and arbitrary decisions, many do not understand why they do not get immediate response when they contact one of the regulatory agencies to report a problem.

"Hopefully," he said, "through these meetings we will establish a common framework and discover just exactly what are the prerogatives and responsibilities of each individual agency's ac­tion."

At the second meeting representatives would bring lists of the regulations and forms they use, he said.

By comparison of these rules the range of jurisdiction and avenues of action of the groups are expected to be made clear.

Attending Tuesday's meet­ing were: Les Miller of the Jackson County Health Dept., four representatives of SIU's Office of Student Affairs, and Mr. William Westberg, chairman of the codes and ordinance sub-committee of the Carbondale Citizens Ad­visory Committee.

Mandel said at one of the later meetings a representa­tive of the state real estate board will be invited to sit in.

Activities

Page 2

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 49

Carbondale, Ill. Thursday, October 26, 1967

Number 28

Fight Against Tulsa

Pledged at Bonfire

Penny Coughlin and Dick Emory were named Miss and Mr. Fresh­man Thursday night at the bonfire south of the Athens parking lot. The two will live the bonfire built by Alpha Phi Omega service fra­ternity.

Addressing the group assembled at the homecoming kick-off event, Coach Dick Towers said he believes Tulsa to be one of the top 10 ball teams in the country and that "We're going to prove to you people that we have got a fine ball club."

"You're not going to be emba­rassed by this ball club come Sat­urday afternoon," Towers added.

Towers introduced the Saluki team and coaching staff.

Ron Schafer and Dave Fabian of Sigma Pi social fraternity awarded certificates to all the of­fensive and defensive players chosen each week. Chosen by the coaching staff, the players will receive a dinner at a Murphysboro res­taurant.

Certificates were awarded to Carl Mauck, Bob Hudspeth, Ted Schuch, Charles Pemberton, Bob Rivers, Isaac Brigham, Ken Doyan, Hill Williams, Doug Hollinger, Bill Pat­rick and John Perence.

Bob Roberts, linebacker said "We don't have the best record, as ev­erybody knows, but I can't wait until Saturday" and tackling Tulsa.

"We're going out for one thing and that's a win," said Isaac Brig­ham, tackle.

John Perence said, "I think we're going to have a real surprise for Tulsa."

The five queen candidates and the two chosen attendants were an­nounced by Dave Fabian, master of ceremonies.

The queen will be crowned at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shroock Audi­torium.

A Look Inside

... Lenzi blasts Student Sen­ate, page 10.
... Committee being formed to present the card service in Lentz Hall, page 2.
... Students needed to participate in the card section for Saturday's Homecoming football game, page 2.
... Carbondale summer employ­ment projects being continued de­spite shortage of funds, page 6.
... Football game preview, page 14.

Center Hours Extension Reported

By Charles Springer

New closing hours are ex­pected to go into effect soon for the University Center, the Home Economics building and, in some instances, women's dormitories according to a report read last night at the Student Senate.

The University Center and most of its facilities will remain open nightly until 1 a.m., the Home Economics building until midnight; and, during exam weeks only, the women's dorms will remain open until 2 a.m.

Filling the report was Student Senator Bard Groene who emphasized that the later hours for both the Home Eco­nomics building and women's dormitories were still pending. He said approval was expected soon.

Groene said he hoped the two-hour extension of time for the University Center would become effective Mon­day, indicating that the television room, the small and large cafeterias and the lounges would be available during the later hours. No decision has yet been reached concerning recreational fa­cilities.

The extension of UC hours will be on a one month trial basis after which an evaluation would be conducted.

Gus Bode

Also hoped for is an hour­and-a-half extension of re­serve room facilities allowing students to keep certain books until 11 p.m.

In other action, the Senate gave its endorsement to a "Student Bitch-In" to be held Thursday, Nov. 19 at Powers Auditorium. The session has been scheduled in order to get student opinions, their complaints, record them and bring them to the proper people.

Reports were also given concerning an extension of Morris Library hours until midnight Sunday through Thursday. It also noted that the library officials will be asked to extend hours until 2 a.m. for a two week period prior to, and during exams.

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Students Organizing Against TP Food Service

The student who wrote a three-page mimeographed open letter complaining about the food service at Lenz Hall in forming a committee of Thompson Point residents to assist him in his campaign for change. Robert L. Richardson, a junior majoring in psychology, said in his letter that the students are “greatly dissatisfied with the food service of Lenz Hall.”

He proposed an investigation into the problems of the Thompson Point food service and plans now to use his new committee for this purpose. Elwyn Zimmerman, assistant dean of students and area director of Thompson Point, said that he talked with Richardson about the situation.

“I assured Mr. Richardson that we would look into the problem,” Zimmerman said. “At the moment we are seeking four new people to fill positions on the Lenz Hall cafeteria staff.”

Zimmerman and Miss Lois Brumitt, assistant food service manager at Lenz Hall, both said earlier that the problems mentioned in Richardson’s letter were caused by a shortage of student workers.

Richardson said he found the Lenz Hall officials very cooperative about the matter, but that some minor problems that could be corrected easily have not yet been corrected.

“My committee and I have taken Polaroid pictures of student workers at Lenz Hall who are doing nothing,” Richardson said. “Lenz might not have a worker shortage if those who are working now would actually do their jobs.”

Richardson said that he would probably ask the vice presidents of all the residence halls at Thompson Point to be on his food committee.

Students Needed to Fill Card Section at Stadium

Students are needed to fill SIU’s card section at the Homecoming football game on Saturday.

Tony Giannelli, coordinator of student activities, said 600 students are being sought to sit in Section 20 on the 50-yard line year the student admissions area.

Interested students and those who have served in the section in the past are asked to report to McAndrew Stadium at 12:30 p.m.

The card section spells out SIU slogans and cheers at the games. It is sponsored jointly by Student Government, Student Activities Center and Sigma Pi Fraternity and is directed by Dave Fabian.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday by students of Southern Illinois University. (Campus Daily Newspaper.) The Daily Egyptian is a state-aided unit of the College of Liberal Arts and Science. Funds for the publication of this newspaper come from subscriptions, advertising, student fees, and from the University. The views expressed in this newspaper are those of the editor and not necessarily the university. All subscriptions and business offices located in Building 172.

July 29

THE HUNT IS A POWERFUL PICTURE!

“GET THIS MOVIE IN YOUR SIGHTS. YOU’VE NEVER BEEN ON A RABBIT HUNT LIKE THIS ONE!” - CUE MAGAZINE

“The Most Jolting Film of the Season!” - World Journal Tribune

Route 148 S. of Herrin
Gate Opens At 7:00
Show Starts at 7:30

SOUTHERN PLAYERS

HOMECOMING PLAY

Oh Dad, Poor Dad

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 3-2655

LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT.
NIGHTS!!!

STARTING AT 11:30 p.m. & OUT AT 1:10 a.m.

“THE HUNT IS A POWERFUL PICTURE!”

“GET THIS MOVIE IN YOUR SIGHTS.
YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ON A RABBIT HUNT LIKE THIS ONE!” - CUE MAGAZINE

“THE MOST JOLTING FILM OF THE SEASON!” - WORLD JOURNAL TRIBUNE

SHOW STARTS WEEK DAYS AT CAMPUS THEATRE FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 2:15 p.m.

They’re young... they’re in love...

...and they kill people.

NOW SHOWING
This TUESDAY!!!
Activites

Homecoming Queen Reception Set

The Department of Theater will present "The Visit" today at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Sigma Pi will sell orchids in Room B of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Satirist Jean Shepherd will be the guest speaker at convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. A coffee hour will be held in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the University Center at 11 a.m.

The Homecoming Queen Reception will be in Ballroom B of the University Center at 8:30 p.m. A Homecoming Exhibit is being displayed in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

Chemistry Seminar

Will Be Held Monday

"The New Image of Analytical Chemistry and Science" will be the topic of the Chemistry Seminar address at 11:45 a.m. Monday in Parkinson 204.

James C. White, associate director of the Analytical Chemistry Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be the speaker.

Shop With

DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

VARISITY

LATE SHOW

"CIRCLE' HAS BEDS, BATHS, BABES... AND A VARIETY OF BEAUTIES AS DALLYING LADIES!" - Daily News

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

IN THE BURTON-ZEFFIRELLI PRODUCTION OF

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

"Impressively beautiful movie! Burton is magnificent! Taylor is her finest performance!"

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Letters to the Editor:  

Our Duty—Stay Informed  

To the Editor:  

Tom Gaylo’s article which appeared on the editorial page of the Egyptian on Thursday left me flabergasted. Mr. Gaylo used his article to deflate the efforts of the 175 SIU students who are leaving for the anti-Vietnam march on Washington, D.C.  

He maintained that we, as citizens, don’t have to be on the scene in the administration and, therefore, can’t make a valid judgement on the aims or conduct of the war. He went on to say that it is very possible that the Pentagon might have the foresight to see why victory in Vietnam is necessary. If we are to preserve our freedom, whereas, we, sometimes confused citizens do not have a sentimental perception.  

An extension of Mr. Gaylo’s philosophy leads to some interesting questions. Since we can’t fully understand the policies and actions of the administration why should the citizens be concerned? Why should we read the front page of the newspaper? Let our leaders and the Pentagon make the decisions for us. They are more qualified.  

I can’t help but think of the attempts of Nazi Germany to exterminate the Jewish people of Europe. If we were placed in that situation would we say, “Obviously, the government knows the best path of action as we don’t have adequate information to make value judgements.”  

The Nuremberg Trials pointed out what we already knew: we can’t stand idly by and not make our opinions known. If we don’t, we become less of a human being.  

Mr. Gaylo’s glorification of apathy is appalling. The government must be subject to the will and opinions of the citizens, no matter how misguided the citizens may be. It is for that reason that it is the duty of the government to inform the people of its actions and intentions. Monitoring the news or creating a news gap has no place in our democracy.  

The action of the anti-Vietnam peace marchers is laudatory no matter how poorly informed they may be, though I suspect the former. They have taken an interest in the aims of their government and are making their opinions known by a mass meeting and picket.  

The march and picket this weekend is commendable but the plan to block the doorways and halls of the Pentagon is a stain on their objectivity. The right to express an opinion (i.e., picket) should not violate the right of the Pentagon workers to move freely in and out of their offices. Some may commend that the government already knows the opinion of the growing flock of doves. Congress was unresponsive to a new civil rights bill until the March on Washington in the summer of 1963.  

To keep our administration responsive, we all have a duty to be well informed and make our ideas known. To leave policy decisions to someone else makes a sham of a government “of the people, by the people, and for the people.”  

Leland E. Holbrook, Jr.

No Man Superior to Another  

To the Editor:  

Mr. Gaylo, yours is certainly not one of the more vehement pro-war reactions to the Egyptian, but to many of us it must be one of the more honest and frightening. You speak of our elected leaders and the Pentagon as being our superiors. In the presence of these the people who are not is man superior to another.”  

Jill Armillas

Attacking Bugs  

To the Editor:  

The bug problem in Carbondale does not seem to be attacked as well as it might be. The exterminators who frequently drive around our campus in the evenings say spraying is a menace and highly inefficient.  

A better procedure for controlling bugs would be to attack them where they virtually hang out. They seem to congregate around bright lights in the summer when the darkness and spraying this congregation at its source would eliminate much of the problem.  

As a layman I can only suggest that you may be the control. Perhaps if Carbondale won’t take my suggestion I could encourage the entire body to purchase bug spray and designate an all-out attack on these flying monsters.

Mark Victor Havens

Letters Welcome  

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. As a result of the high demand, only one letter can be published from each writer. All letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and no more than 200 words. The editor reserves the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the contributions conform to the policy of the newspaper.

Eunice Phillips

No Student is Allowed to take a Book from the Library  

To the Editor:  

Perhaps there is more progress at SIU than some realize. A case in point is the matter of library hours. Much discussed of late, inside the covers of some of the very old volumes in Morris Library are listings “Southern Illinois Normal University rules regulating the use of the Library, books and periodicals.” Among them are the following:  

“The library is open during the 4th and 6th hours of Monday and Thursday, before school on Wednesday, and no student is allowed to open the library or take a book from the shelves.”

“Permits to read in the library are to be given by the librarians.”

“The particular volume from which the above was taken is an 1887 publication.”  

Bob Hays

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Leland E. Holbrook, Jr.
Creating the New Soviet Man

By Jim Blair

"The 5th anniversary of the Great Octo-
ber Revolution will be celebrated in the
Soviet Union by events that have been
in the past."

The Russians have been making extensive
preparations for the anniversary for an entire
year, said George S. Counts, distinguished
visiting professor at the University of
Illinois. "The Russians' landing of a spacecraft
on Venus is probably related to the anniver-
sary and between now and Nov. 7 any-
ting can happen."

Aristotle, no doubt, will be citing the
many advancements they have made since
Lenin and his small party of Bolsheviks
overthrew the Provisional Government in
1917.

Few Americans are more aware of the
extent of these advancements than Counts.
In 1929, during the first year of Stalin's
First Five-Year-Plan, Counts had the unusual
opportunity to observe the backwardness of the
Soviet Union using his own car for trans-
portation.

"Most people choose to see Moscow and
the large cities of Russia, instead, I chose
to see how the peasant villagers lived."

From early July to late October of 1929,
Counts drove his car 6,000 miles through the
land west of the Urals. Most of the time he
took care of his car himself.

Counts said the country at this time was
extremely backward and many of the peas-
ant's cars had no fatness for the party in
power.

Counts has written nine books about the
Soviet Union, his book "The Challenge of
Soviet Education" received the A.L.A.
Liberty Justice Books Award as the "most
distinguished book of 1957."

An upcoming issue of "School and So-
ciety," a leading educational journal will
feature an article by Counts entitled "The
Creation of the New Soviet Man."

In the article Counts traces the phenomenal evolu-
ton of the Soviet educational system from
its deprived state right after the Revolu-
tion to the present.

In the article Dr. Counts writes, "The
development of organized education in the
Soviet Union is probably without precedent
in the whole history of mankind. The
party has endeavored from the early twen-
ties to marshal all the forces of organized
education, including all agencies for the
molding and the informing of the minds of
both young and old, to achieve its pur-
poses and advance toward its distant apo-
calyptic goal of Communism."

According to Counts the title of the ar-
ticle is especially significant.

"According to Soviet ideology, science and
technology are the means, the creation of
a people. They are striving to create a new
type of man superior to any other ever to
exist on this planet.

"By emphasizing what they call the com-
munist morality, they believe they can create
the finest people of all ages have dreamed."

The communist morality is based on the
"Ethical Code of the Builder of Communism"
which consists of 12 moral principles that
the people of the Soviet Union are to fol-
low. These principles outline the image of
the "New Soviet Man."

On Nov. 7 the Soviet Union will celebrate
50-years of what it claims to be successful
strides towards this end.

Fighting Fire

By Nancy Baker

Smoky the Bear will receive help from SIU
when the University Fire Station begins
operation early next year.

Located on US 51 adjacent to the coal
storage yard as part of the new generating plant, the 40x50 foot station will be capable of
housing two trucks.

Due to additions and changes, the facility
will exceed the $59,419 bid, according to
Chief William Hudgens, director of the
City of Carbondale Fire Protection Board.

Operating expenses for a year are cal-
culated between $45,000 and $50,000, said
City Manager William Norman.

The station is sponsored by the Fire Pro-
tection Board and was constructed by the
Regional Assembly.

The bill provides a formulated system of
adding funds to the school's fire prevention
purposes, according to William Hudgens, di-
rector of Auxiliary Services Enterprises.

Unspecified funds will be worked into the
City's budget and the SIU facility will be
operated and manned by Carbondale fire-
men, he said.

Hudgens said, "As many as six men will
be used at the facility for 24 hours, seven
day a week service."

The $38,000 LaFrance pump purchased with
University funds will be housed at the
SIU facility, said Carbondale Fire Chief
Ulmaw Crawshaw.

The pump will be used in any capacity
that a city truck might serve, according to
Crawshaw. If a member town in the Car-
bondale, Williamson, Saline or Union counties of the Coal Belt Fire Association needs help in
combating a fire, the SIU truck may be con-
sidered.

Crawshaw said when city firemen answer
an out-of-town call for help, men always
remain on duty at the station to take care of
the Carbondale residents.

The chief said, "The University, in a way,
is adding to the protection already avail-
able from the Carbondale staff."

He said the SIU facility would enable bet-
ter local protection with additional person-
el and equipment.

Emergency services, two captains and him-
self now make up the Carbondale fire pro-
tection staff.

The city has 10 pieces of equipment in-
cluding four pumpers, an aerial truck, two
two emergency trucks, a tanker and two cars.

There were 525 calls in 1966, Crawshaw
said. This year 520 calls have been received so far.

"Not quite one half of the calls are emergency runs," he said.

The emergency runs include accidents
and drownings. Fire runs include property
and personal fires.

The number of calls increases by about
100 every year, he said. The approaching
windy season will add to the calls in getting
out of hand.

If it is during this windy season that leaf-
burning and faulty stoves lead to fire calls,
he said, wind accounts for 50 to 70 per cent
of the fire runs.

"Anybody can put out a fire if he can get
to it," he said, "but the job is to cut the
fire off and try to keep something else from
burning."

During the recent Fire Prevention Week,
2,867 decals have been issued to faculty and
students. The decals are registered to grad-
uate staff members, 272 to disabled students, 844 to
community students, 11,098 to married students, 1,332 to students meeting grade point requirements, 259 to
students who work, 64 to Carbondale resi-
dents, 52 to faculty members with motor-
cycles and 317 to students with motor-
cycles.

But unfortunately it's still almost as
economic to own a parking space as an auto-
mobile,

Park It Where?

By Rick Schwab

"Parking spaces are to be seen but not
data," says the University administration.

"There's a no-parking sign," "A rolling car
gathers space," says the parking services.

But where there's a parking spot, there's
a parking space.

"Prices have been set up by the
Parking Services Office to discourage
parking in the lots.

At first glance this would indicate an
immediate need for additional lots.

But Brown points out there are always
parking spaces available on campus since
8,200 cars are never there at the same
time.

"People are dismayed when they are
unable to find a spot right next to
the building they have a class in or are working in," Brown says. "They should
remember the $3 they pay for a sticker
is only for registration of their car and doesn't
promise them a private parking spot."

The parking section is attempting to make
parking more convenient. Recently a road
was constructed connecting the Arena park-
ing lot with the road running next to the
Technology building. A driver so longer has
to go down US 51 to get to the Arena lot.

Because of the parking situation, Security
Police have little trouble finding violators of
the parking rules. What becomes of the
money collected from the violators?

"Two funds have been set up by the
parking section," Brown said. "One con-
stitutes of money received for registration
of vehicles and the other from money ob-
tained from traffic complaints. The registra-
tion fund is used for administrative costs
of the motor vehicle section. The traffic
complaint fund helps pay civil service
salaries."

Was the need for more money behind the
raising of the price of a parking sticker on
Oct. 15? Previously a car could park free for
one hour with a dime being charged for each
hour after that.

Brown said, "We have nothing to do with
the adjustment of prices at the University
Center lot, but I believe money was not the
only factor. The lot was constructed mainly
for visitors but more and more students were
using it to the point visitors found no spot
to park."

Although there is a lack of parking, there
appears to be an abundance of cars. A break-
down of registration figures shows 2,867
declaves have been issued to faculty and
student, 1,332 to graduate staff mem-
bers, 272 to disabled students, 844 to
community students, 11,098 to married students, 1,332 to students meeting grade point requirements, 259 to
students who work, 64 to Carbondale resi-
dents, 52 to faculty members with motor-
cycles and 317 to students with motor-
cycles.

But unfortunately it's still almost as
economic to own a parking space as an auto-
mobile,
Job Projects’ Success Cited

Two employment projects formed this summer to help meet demands by Carbondale Negroes for more jobs will be continued by the city despite a recent shortage of operating funds.

Mayor David Keene told the City Council Tuesday night that both the Youth Corps and the Employment and Resources Center were running into money problems but made it clear that the projects would not be left to founder.

Keene informed the council that he had elicited a pledge from Washington that federal funds would be provided for the Employment and Resources Center until January 1. Current funds expire Nov. 1.

After that time, Keene said, “we’ll keep the center in operation somehow.” Presumably, the bulk of the center’s future finances will come from federal sources.

Since its formation during the racially tense weeks of August, the Employment and Resources Center has processed 274 job applicants and has found jobs for 132 persons.

A future operating plan for the center, presented to the Council Tuesday night, calls for a board of directors which will determine policies and solve problems for the organization.

The city’s other job opportunity program, the Youth Corps, has run through $9,300 of its $10,000 budget and it is estimated that $15,000 additional will be needed to keep the Corps in full operation until the end of the fiscal year next April.

Informed of the Corps’ financial situation, the Council assured continuation of the program until January 1, at which time a re-evaluation of the Corps will be made.

Additional funds for the Corps will come from state sales tax revenues.

According to Carbondale street superintendent Harold Hill, since its inception this summer, the Corps has provided jobs for 55 area youths.

Experience on the Youth Corps makes the youths “more employable,” says Hill, enabling many to move on to better jobs.

Currently, the Corps employs 12 youths who work mainly on cleanup projects around Carbondale.

Oh Dad’ Tickets Available
At Communications Building

The Department of Theater’s Homecoming play opened Wednesday night and will continue through Sunday.

This year’s production is

Recreation Club
To Plan Business

The SIU Recreation Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation and Outdoor Education Office, 500 S. Marion Ave.

Persons interested in participating in the social and business functions of the club are invited to attend. Election of an executive council, planning of Homecoming weekend activities and discussion of money raising projects will be included at the meeting.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma’s Hung You In The Closet And I’m Feelin’ So Sad” by Arthur Kopit.

Curtain time for the nightly performances is 8 p.m. in the new University Theater of the Communications Building.

All seats are reserved. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office of the Communications Building, the University Center or can be reserved by calling 3-2655.

Zoology Seminar

Dr. William George, assistant professor, Department of Zoology, will sponsor a zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m., Thursday, October 26, 1967 in Agriculture 166. The topic of the seminar is “Evolution and Adaptation of the Wing Tip of Birds.”

You buy both. The shirt because of what it looks like. And the label because of what it means. A good label means the shirt is styled to last. That it’s tapered, pleated and rolled in the right places. Like this King Cotton

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Lb.

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Sirloin Steak ......... Lb. 98c
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Marrow, Gray, Hunter, Armour—By The Piece
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Beef Cubed Steaks ................. 10 for 1.00
Hibbing—2-oz. Portions 80c Per Lb.
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SWIFT’NING ........... 3 for 1.60
DELUXE—Regular or Drip
COFFEE .................................. 2 lb. 1.29
MANHATTAN—34 OFF LABEL
Coffee ................................. 1 lb. 69c

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Civil Rights Bill Passes Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The administration's civil rights bill was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday by a 7-5 vote after escaping narrowly a series of efforts to kill it.

The administration was able to take up the Senate version and place it before the committee for action. The Senate Judiciary Committee, with the help of Senate Majority Leader Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., was able to pass the bill over the objections of the Senate minority leader, Senator Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. The Senate Judiciary Committee's action comes after the House Judiciary Committee approved a similar bill earlier this week.

The bill, which is designed to protect Negroes and civil rights workers from violence and threats in exercise of their rights, was sent to the Senate where it faces a possible filibuster by Southern opponents of Northern Republicans.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., introduced the Senate version of the bill, which the committee shelved for 7 to 7 in favor of the administration version, said he will take his fight to the Senate floor.

Senator Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen supported Ervin in a telephone conference with the committee.

The administration plan would provide criminal penalties for injuries or intimidating a person exercising specifically listed federal rights, or because of race, color, religion or national origin.

These rights include voting, attending public school, serving on a jury, employment, participating in federally aided programs and use of public accommodations and such common carriers as railroads and buses.

The minimum penalty would be $1,000 fine or a year in jail. Bodily harm done by the penalty would be 10 years or $10,000 or in case of death life imprisonment.

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is seven.

On Mideast Resolution

Security Council Compromises

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United Nations Security Council, meeting urgently to deal with fresh violence in the Middle East, Wednesday night unanimously condemned violations of the Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire and demanded an end to fighting in the area.

The resolution, offered as a stopgap compromise between competing resolutions put forward by the United States and the Soviet Union, also expressed regret over the casualties and property damage from the recent violations.

The resolution was introduced after lengthy consultations by Ambassador Senjir Tsuruoka of Japan, council president for October.

It reaffirms the "necessity of the strict observance of the cease-fire resolutions" adopted by the council last

New Group Backs Policy

In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new bipartisan citizens committee ---with six members as former presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower - threw its prestige Wednesday behind President Johnson's embattled Vietnam policy.

The blue-ribbon group -- including men who figured in American diplomatic and military battles in a quarter century of hot and cold wars -- said concern that the "strident voices of some dissenters" are receiving disproportionate attention here as well as in Hanoi and Pe-king.

As the new Citizens Committee for Peace With Freedom in Vietnam was unveiled at a news conference -- chaired by Democratic former Sen. Paul H. Douglas and General of the Army Omar Bradley -- a bipartisan resolution urging a new attempt to end the war was introduced in the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who opposed escalation of the Vietnam fighting, offered the measure with the support of more than a half of the Senate members.

The resolution would urge the administration to press for action on a Vietnam re-solution pending in the United Nations for more than 21 months.

"It's time for the United Nations to fish or cut bait," said Mansfield.

June during the six-day Arab-Israeli war.

It further calls upon the Israelis and the Arab nations "to cease immediately all prohibited military activities in the area and to cooperate fully and promptly with U.N. peace observers in the area.

Despite heavy pressure, by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson, branding as absurd talk that the United States fears a "Yellow Peril" in Asia, said Wednesday freedom cannot be reserved for white Americans and Europeans.

"We have utterly repudiated the racist nonsense of an earlier era," Johnson said. "Indeed, we have made a commitment in Asia because we do believe that no man, whatever the pigmentation of their skins, should be delivered over to totalitarianism. "Race has no place in our purpose.".

however, the resolution stopped short of authorizing Secretary-General U Thant to name a special representative to seek peaceful solutions to the complex Middle East problems, as many members have proposed, or of any other substantive action that might make a start toward a permanent settlement.

Johnson made his remarks at the presentation of a Medal of Honor -- the nation's highest military award -- to a Marine Maj. Howard C. Lee of Virginia.

The resolution, offered as an alternative to rival resolutions submitted Tuesday night by two Great Powers.

Members said negotiations on these points, long under way, would continue with renewed urgency.

The resolution was worked out in consultations among the 15 nonpermanent members of the 15-nation council. It was offered as an alternative to rival resolutions submitted Tuesday night by two Great Powers.

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Commission to Study Handicapped Services

The Iowa Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped will visit SIU Friday, seeking advice on handling of handicapped students.

William Vincent, coordinator of handicapped student services, said the five-member group from Des Moines, Iowa, would tour the campus to see what has been done here to eliminate architectural barriers for the handicapped. A noon luncheon would provide opportunities for the visitors to question SIU architects, registration officials and others responsible for assisting in registration, housing, and attendance at classes.

Vincent said the group would include Richard Hopkins, chairman, Wayne Richie, chairman of the Iowa board of regents, and Evelyn Valentine, the commission's executive secretary.

Woody Hall Elects Officers for Dorm

Students of Woody Hall B-1 North recently elected officers for the 1967-68 year. Officers are Kay Roney, president; Kerry Schoenborn, vice president; Mary Kay Moore, treasurer; Stephanie Junkins, secretary; Linda Jain, social chairman; Sue Dorris and Jane Hodgkinson, judicial chairmen; Romia Cacelli, education chairman, and Beverly Vaninger, fire marshal.

Health Service

SIU Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissions Tuesday: Admitted: Nancy Traylor, Cartherville. Dismissed: William J. Leland, Carbondale.

Commission to Study Handicapped Services

VAGUELY FAMILIAR—This Homecoming decoration, from strongly resembles the Saluki dog well known to SIU students. Here erecting the form at University City are residents, left to right, Gayle Yager, Jane Moellenhoff, Nond Rogers, and Donna Centore. Homecoming decorations will be judged at 6 p.m. Friday.

Health Service

SIU Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissions Tuesday: Admitted: Nancy Traylor, Cartherville. Dismissed: William J. Leydig, Carbondale.

seven, plus

two times seven,
is

714

OPENING SOON TO SAVE YOU MONEY!
Jean Shepherd, Symphony Scheduled

WSIU(FM) to View Latin Life

C. Harvey Gardiner will present commentary on the facets of Latin American life on "Latin American Perspectives" at 7:30 p.m. tonight on WSIU(FM).

Student Dietetic Program, according to Frank Konishi, chairman of the food and nutrition department.

The appointments provide pay, quarters and subsistence allowance while the students complete their degrees specializing in dietetics here at Southern. They need not wear a uniform while under graduate. Upon graduation they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army Medical Specialist Corps and will serve an internship period in an Army installation before being assigned to active duty as an Army dietitian.

Biography Convention

Attended by Garoian

George Garoian, associate professor of zoology, recently represented SIU at the Association of Midwestern College Biology Teachers' conference at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

The conference was attended by nearly 200 participants from 13 states and Washington, D.C. Addressses and discussions were included on subjects ranging from "Biology for the Non-scientist" to "Physical Science and Mathematics for Biology Majors."

Oliver to Play Danish Prince

On WSIU-TV Film Classics

"Hamlet," starring Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons, will be presented tonight on Film Classics at 10 p.m., on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Oliver and Jean Shepherd, satirist-humorist, will serve an internship period in an Army installation before being assigned to active duty as an Army dietitian.

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The only way to catch the Road Runner is at your Plymouth Dealers.
Course Scheduled
For Improvement Of Driving Skills

An adult certificate course to driver improvement will be offered at SIU by the Division of Technical and Adult Education beginning Tuesday, Oct. 31. Suggested Rockwell of the Illinois State Police will teach the course which stresses defensive driving.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday for four weeks in Room 420 of the Technology Building. There will be a $1 materials fee.

Advance registrations are being accepted at the Technical and Adult Education office, 908 S. Wall, according to SIU Adult Education Coordinator Thomas W. Dardis.

University Center Opens Snack Bar

A new snack bar in the University Center recently went into operation between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The bar serves coffee and rolls to the overflow of students unable to find room in the heavily populated cafeteria and Oasis Room.

The bar is located on the second floor of the building in the unfinished lounge area between the sectioning center and the director's office. According to Clarence Dougherty, director of University Center, the bar is operating on a trial basis.

The University Food Service is running the snack bar and hot coffee is percolated on the spot.

VISA Election Planned

A special election meeting will be held for the "Visiting International Student Association (VISA)" on October 29 at 3 p.m. at 614 South Washington.

Refreshments will be served after the election.

SIU Botany Professor to Lecture At Meetings in Germany, England

William Gray, professor of botany at SIU, has been invited to present papers at two international scientific conferences next year.

He will speak at the Seventh International Congress for Mushroom Culture in Hamburg, Germany, next May, and the First International Bio-Deterioration Symposium at the University of Southampton, England, in September.

Gray is a pioneer in the field of fungal protein synthesis, by which fungus can be used to produce pure protein.

Botany Talk Set For Wednesday

A professor of the Department of Botany at the University of Tennessee, A.J. Sharp, will present an illustrated lecture on Alaska and its plant life today at 8:15 p.m. in Room 323 of the Life Science Building.

Sharp is a past president of the Botanical Society of America and an international authority on mosses.

Guest Speakers to Examine Policies In Polish, German Foreign Affairs

The European and Russian Studies Committee will present two lectures Friday.

"Recent Trends in Germany's Eastern Policy" will be discussed by Laszlo Gorgy at 4 p.m. in the Davis Auditorium of the Wabamun Education Building.

Gorgy, a native of Hungary, is an assistant professor of international studies at the University of South Carolina.

Stephan Horak, professor of Eastern European history at Eastern Illinois University, will discuss "Recent Developments in Poland's German Policy" at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Both speakers are in town for the Homecoming game.

Mums... the word for that special person for the Homecoming game. Order Now! $1.50 University Center, Room H Phi Beta Lambda

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

This Week's Dandy Deal . . .

Ham Sandwich & Salad 73c

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...Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it's printed--for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what's going on at SIU, and might even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bude. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

So, why don't you just clip out the coupon, mail it in with two bucks (or a sport, and enclose six dollars for four terms)? Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, grandparents, aunts, uncles, girl friends, boy friends are just a few of the people who might be interested. Mail it in today.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47  C--rincille, Ill., Tuesday, September 19, 1967 Number 3
Halloween Sale

Pure

Apple Cider 1/2 Gal. 49¢

Head Lettuce 24 size 2 Lge. Hds. 35¢
California

Celery bunch 19¢

Green Jacket
Golden Del., Winesap, Rome Beauty

Pineapple 1½ cans 100¢

Sliced or Halves

Peaches 2½ 29¢

Libby’s

Pumpkin 303 cans 15¢

Libby’s Tomato Sauce 8 oz. can 10¢

Coffee lb. 69¢

Libby’s Fruit Cocktail can 25¢

Libby’s Sweet Cucumber

Pickles 3 22 oz. Jars $1.00

Libby’s Ham and Cheese can 23¢

Libby’s Unsweetened Grapefruit

Juice 3 46 oz. cans $1.00

New Liver & Chicken

Gainesburger 2 lb. pkg. 89¢

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Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar 79¢

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SPECIAL OFFER SAVE $1.09-
MIRACLE FORMULA 709
1 REG. SIZE SPRAY BOTTLE
PLUS 15 GAL. REFILL ALL FOR
$1.39

-10¢ off Grant

Bonus 69¢

Red Potatoes 10 lb. 49¢

U.S. Gov’t Inspected Whole - Tray Pack Lb. 31¢-

Swift’s Prem. Sliced

Bacon lb. 65¢

By-the-piece

Fryers lb. 25¢

Mayrose Bologna lb. 49¢

Fresh Lean

Meatly Spare Ribs lb. 49¢

Blue Bell

Blue Bell Wieners lb. 59¢

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Hush Puppies lb. 29¢
Tulsa to Present Potent Grid Attack

By George Kennemer

You've heard of the White Tigers. Now meet the Golden Hurricanes from the University of Tulsa.

Unlike other football players, some have fancy names but may have trouble living up to them. Tulsa gridironers have no trouble living up to theirs.

They stir up a storm in the air whenever they go, as witnessed by five NCAA passing titles in as many years, and Tulsa is on its way to a sixth in another title.

The Oklahoma men have thrown for 1,443 yards this year in four games for an average of 353 yards per game.

Tulsa has connected on 166 of 199 passing attempts for a phenomenal 83.1 per cent. This means an average of 42 passing attempts per game.

But this does not mean that 42 attempts will be thrown against the Salukis in Saturday's Homecoming game. Many people are counting on the Homecoming massacre of two years ago, when Tulsa completely routed the Salukis 55-12. In that game, Tulsa quarterback Bill Anderson tied an NCAA record for passing attempts in one game, and set an NCAA record for most completions in one game, 42. Alexander passed for an unbelievable 477 yards and four touchdowns. But there will probably be no individual passing records set in the Homecoming game because Tulsa does not have one outstanding quarterback—it has three.

Their names are Greg Barton, Mike Stripling and Glenn Dobbs III, son of the Tulsa coach.

They have combined for 15 of the 17 touchdown passes that Tulsa has thrown. Tulsa has scored a total of 23 touchdowns.

Hunting Licenses
May Be Bought
By Non-residents

SPRINGFIELD—A five-day non-resident hunting license is now available to hunters from nine southern states, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Sportsmen from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas who wish to hunt in Illinois for not over five days may do so upon the purchase of a $10 non-resident license. These states extend the same courtesy to Illinois hunters.

A yearly non-resident license is needed by hunters from states other than these nine. A non-resident hunter is required to pay the same amount for a yearly license to hunt in Illinois as an Illinois resident would be charged in the non-resident's home state, except that the minimum is $15. An issuing fee of 50 cents is charged by the clerk who writes the license.

Tulsa averages 134 yards per game on the ground, and much of this total belongs to fullback Ephriam (Cee) Ellison, who has picked up more than 300 yards on the ground in the first four games. He has a 4.4 yard per carry average and has scored one touchdown.

Tulsa's defense is also one of the best in the country, as it has given up only 145.2 yards per game, and an average 4.5 points.

Frosh Football
Set for Friday

The Saluki freshman football team, idle since Oct., will journey to Memphis, Tenn., to face Memphis State University Friday.

The Saluki frosh, who have just several key players to the injuries-riddled varsity, are aiming for their second victory in three starts. Southern has split two games with Southeast Missouri State College.

Freshman Coach Jim LaRue indicated that Tom Wizs, from Tucson, Ariz., and Frank Gil-cret, from Franklin, Ind., will share the quarterback assignment.

Ottawa's Jeff Hale, the Salukis' leading candidate is a questionable starter due to a minor thigh injury. Tew Higham, 196-pound fullback from Creve Coeur, may replace Hale.

Freshman regulars who may miss the game because of varsity action include Neil Storm, Bob Moritz, Huey Lee, Rob Hultz, Ted Ewert, Tim Enkist, Rick Pittman and Craig Wilhelm.
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will be available
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Golf clubs . Brand Exchange , 1101
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Golf clubs, Brand new, never used.
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Want to sell contract for apartment
Graduate, 1st year, 387-5621.
Fender Jazz-bass, $150 or best offer.
for phone. Give phone number.
Sewing machine, $40
Fender (get-hands) guitar and amp.
fingerstyle, $25
\$35 Chevrolet, Good condition, paid.
Classified Line at Wall Street Plaza, need
Call Live at Wall Street Plaza, need
\$400 Suzuki, $80, \$150, July 17,
Fender Jazz-bass, $150, or best offer.
Fender (get-hands) guitar and amp.
Fender (get-hands) guitar and amp.
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Lenzi Blasts Student Senate’s Lack of Concern

Student Body President Ray Lenzi last night sternly warned members of the Student Senate that immediate concern was needed to improve decaying conditions on the SIU Carbondale campus.

“Ther haasn’t been enough concern or activity shown by members of this senate concerning students’ affairs,” Lenzi said. “We need a big challenge to meet and I think it about time we started facing up to it.”

“This is a year of confrontation, the year of action,” he continued, “a time when we face the decaying conditions and start doing something to change them.

“We need to start now. Any delay would find us sitting around at the end of the year wondering why we were unable to bring about any changes.

Mautino to Be Link Between SIU, City

Student Body President Ray Lenzi has announced that Tony Mautino, a senior from Spring Valley, Ill., will represent the student government as city relations commissioner.

“We’re not doing enough thinking about where we’re going. As a Student Senate, the members on it are not thinking about what this campus is doing.

“If we can’t solve the problem, the problems of urban plight in the future?

“If we can’t create a better situation than some professor standing in a classroom of 350 kids, in some cases talking about something that doesn’t even concern them, then why do we have a Senate?”

“I’m calling on everyone in the Senate to be concerned about this student body and about this University,” he added. “We must ... if we don’t, the people of this campus and this country are going to suffer.”

Gymnastics Team Evaluated

By Carl Courtner

In recent years, SIU’s gymnastic teams have slipped into a rather steady pattern of overwhelming victories.

But may a member or a coach of either the men or the women’s teams is anything but hesitant in forecasting the results of the upcoming season. Victory is anything but certain and all parties concerned would readily testify.

Wednesday afternoon found the men’s team coaches beginning an evaluation of the Saluki squad’s strengths and weaknesses.

By late afternoon, the performances of most of the prospective varsity team members in the long horse vaulting and side horse events had been scored by head coach Bill Meade and his assistant Rick Tucker, standout from the last three of Meade’s squads.

Senior Paul Mayer executed a just under par repeat of his championship 9.2-573 performance in last season’s NCAA long horse vaulting finals. He turned in a promising 9.3 showing. Following Mayer were Sophomore Larry Coinkous (9.0) and seniors Alan Alexander (8.9), Close behind was junior Pete Hemmerting (8.7), junior Skip Ray (8.6), junior Yuki Usuki (8.4), junior Rick Smith (8.3), and senior Fred Dennis (8.0).

Senior Dale Hardt, who with Mayer and Alexander copped the national vaulting team championship last spring, had not turned in a performance by late afternoon.

The side horse proved a thorn, in the side last year for the Saluki squad when no team member placed in the championships. Tucker turned in a disappointing 8.8 performance but the highest score of the team, Keith McCanless of Iowa, took top honors with a 9.55 score.

The thorn evidently remains. The highest score Wednesday was 8.4, turned in by both team veteran Dennis and freshman Frank Benesh.

Later in the day the coaches were to examine the prospective squad’s individual efforts in the trampoline and parallel bar events.

Dear Donna,

I took this space to wish you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I know of no gift I could buy that would mean as much as this will to you. All the money in the world can’t buy what I have to give you or what I’ll always give you. I know that you can’t give as much of it to me, but I only ask for a small portion in return.

ALL MY LOVE,

Chuck

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