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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hazel Scott Reigns Over Homecoming

Hazel Scott was welcomed to her throne as 1967 Homecoming Queen with a standing ovation at the coronation in Shroyer Auditorium Thursday night.

Miss Scott, a senior from Carbondale majoring in special education, was the first Negro to reign as SIU's Homecoming Queen. She was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity. Crowning the new queen was the 1966 Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Nancy Sunderland Ketcham.

Members of the Queen's court are Monica Halt, Marilyn Ketzenneyer, Janie Siebert and Velda Smith. Attendants are Sue Cramer and Joette Jones.

Presiding over the royal Egyptian Court was King Menes and the Saluki dogs. Saluki boys in the line-up were Jock Brown, Joe Pollizzano, Bill Cruse, Charles Carter and Leonard Maggio.

No Arrests Made in Melee

Police said no warrants will be issued as an outgrowth of a street corner disturbance on Carbondale's northeast side Wednesday night involving an estimated 125 persons. Apparently no SIU students participated.

A howling crowd gathered at North Barnes and East Willow reportedly to watch a fight between two unidentified teenage girls.

Witnesses told police that several persons carried chains and clubs.

Sgt. Clarence Johnson, the first police officer on the scene, said he was howled at and cursed when he told the crowd to disperse.

The 45-minute melee was brought under control after five additional policemen, including Chief Jack Hard, joined Johnson to break up the crowd.

According to a police report, the crowd was repeatedly urged on by members of the Eastside Rangers, who led the fighting and carried the torches. The Rangers, police said, are a Negro gang consisting of about 25 youths between the ages of 16-21. Several of the Rangers have felony records.

Johnson said that if arrests had been made, the disturbance could have snowballed into something big.

'First reports of the disturbance were received by police at 6:15 p.m. Within an hour the crowd was dispersed.'

A Look Inside

Hawks Dominate Vietnam Referendum

By Charles Springer

An increase in bombing and ground war fighting to bring about a military victory in Vietnam was called for by a majority of SIU students voting in the recent referendum.

Balloting was conducted during the Homecoming election.

Students also were asked their opinions on the availability of birth control information and devices and the use or possession of marijuana as a felony.

Richard Karr, chairman of the Student Senate, which conducted the poll, pointed out that more students had voted on the questions than had cast ballots for the Homecoming candidates. He said approximately 4500 had dealt with the issues while but 5822 votes were cast for the queen candidates.

The results, announced Thursday by Student Government officials, indicated that students favoring a swift conclusion numbered those advocating a cessation of the bombing to avoid peace bids from Hanoi as well as those wanting an immediate withdrawal. Combined, only a small minority favored continuing President Johnson's present policy.

Students advocating the military step-up accounted for 50 per cent of the vote while those wanting a halt accounted for 22.9. Those favoring a pull-out represented 13.7 per cent. Johnson's policies had 10.9 of the votes.

The results of the voting were surprising following on the heels of a massive Washington protest and the most recent Gallup Poll indicating that there was strong Vietnam opposition nationwide.

Karr said the vote indicated that a misconception had been engendered by a small minority in recent weeks to make it appear as though most Americans were against the war.

"It has been said that many of our student leaders are representing the students by advocating withdrawal of all military support immediately," Karr said. "This poll shows that those student leaders are representing only a small minority of students."

Ray Lenzi, student body president and an outspoken critic of the war, had a different opinion. He added votes cast for the cessation of bombing and immediate withdrawal and came up with a percentage of 38.0 students against the war.

"I'm happy to see that so many of those voting voted for a decrease in the military involvement," Lenzi said. "When that many indicate feelings against the war, then the United States military effort should cease. It's a waste that the sentiment is growing," he added. "The way up, Johnson's policies and increased bombing would have gained 70 or 80 per cent of the vote."

Stuart Novick, administrative assistant to Lenzi and member of the Student Illinois Peace Committee, also chose to combine the two questions.

"We might have had a more accurate poll if we'd only asked two questions," Novick said. "They would be to end the war with military or non-military means. The results don't reflect national opinion."

Feelings were mixed among veterans questioned about the results. "If we're going to invade Vietnam, let's do it," said a Belleville veteran. "It's a backlash against the peace movements. People are tired of it," Whit Bush, an ex-Marine, said. "I think the French policy at Dien Bienphu had proved that you can't win a defensive war or by holding a stagnant military position."

John Swain, who returned (Continued on Page 16)

Cars on Route To Be Towed

Any cars remaining on University Avenue along the Homecoming parade route will be towed away after 6 a.m. Saturday, according to the Homecoming Steering Committee.

The parade will start at 9 a.m. from the north end of University Avenue and continue down University to the Old Main Gates.

All participants must be lined up by 8:30 a.m. The parade reviewing stand will be located at the Home Economics Building.

Queen Hazel Scott The 1967 Homecoming Queen, Hazel Scott, is congratulated by well-wishers Thursday night at the coronation in Shroyer Auditorium. The new queen greeted a capacity crowd at a reception in the University Center following the coronation.
Fraternities and sororities are apparently preparing, according to the decision this week by the administration to give them a "year of evaluations" concerning general rules and regulations governing the fraternal organizations.

Judy Rank, president of the Panhellenic Council and governing all social sororities, said the new system will "give us a chance to evaluate ourselves and our organizations."

The "year of evaluation" will end in the spring quarter. A set of 12 rules approved by President Delyte Morris will be evaluated by each of the fraternities and sororities during that time. The rules were delivered Monday to fraternity and sorority presidents by Vice President of Student and Area Services Ralph W. Ruffner.

The regulations concern a variety of aspects of Greek life, including policies on racial discrimination, housing, grade point minimums, and pledging procedures. "This will give us three

3 Students In Car Accident

Three SIU students were involved in an accident in the 600 block of West Mill Street Thursday afternoon.

Mary Ellen T. Crouch, 25, a graduate student from Carbondale, was treated and released at Doctor's Hospital.

Thomas J. Gibbs, 20, Route 1, Harrisburg, was the driver of the second car. Neither he nor his wife, a passenger, were injured. No tickets were issued.

Kerner Proclaims Day of Festivities

Gov. Otto Kerner has proclaimed Saturday as Southern Illinois Day throughout the state, in conjunction with the SIU Homecoming festivities.

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LATE SHOW TONIGHT AND SAT. AT 11:30 p.m.

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Strong penetrating and increasingly violent "The Hunt" should give the New York Cinema Intelligentsia a new reward for filmmaking in Spain tension grows. Violence trembles and finally disaster erupts!

- BOSLEY CROWTHER NEW YORK TIMES

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5th FEATURE - "WAR OF THE ZOMBIES"
5th FEATURE - "FRANKENSTEIN CONQUERS THE WORLD"

Bernard Nee, president of the Interfraternity Council, Wednesday or Thursday.

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5 BIG FEATURES
2 FEATURES TO BE SHOWN ON SUN.
WSIU Radio To Broadcast Belgian Story

The story of radio and television in Belgium and the 25th anniversary of the Belgian Army's para-commando unit will be discussed on Belgium Today at 2:30 p.m. on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:

8 a.m. News report.

9:37 a.m. Challenges in Education: The topic is bio-medical engineering.

12:30 p.m. News report.


7:30 p.m. Time Will Not Tell: "The Case of the Queen's Necklace."

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

WSIU-TV Presents Passport 8 Today

"San Francisco on a Shoestring" will be presented on Passport: 8 today at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: The Southwest.

6 p.m. The French Chef: French Crepes.

8:30 p.m. Legacy Verdun.

10 p.m. N.E.T., Playhouse: "The Tale of Genji."

Fall Puts Senior In Infirmary

Edward Lee Ketcham, senior from Canton, was admitted to the SIU Health Service infirmary after falling on a stairway in General Class Room Building yesterday morning. A spokesman for the Health Service said the extent of injury had not been determined.

Education Group To Meet Monday

The SIU chapter of the Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 204 of University High School. Robert W. House, chairman of the Department of Music, will lead a panel discussion entitled "The Importance of Music, Art and Theatre in Education."

Old and new members, interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. Those students majoring in education or planning to teach are especially welcome.

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Oscar Hammerstein II
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ROBERT TAYLOR
"BEST ACTRESS" ELEANOR PARKER
RICHARD WISE
RICHARD BODGERS / OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II / ERNEST LEHMANN
SHOW TIMES: WEEKDAYS 8:00-9:00, SAT. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
ADMISSION: ADULTS $1.75 - CHILDREN 75c

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Assignment

AS THE INSTRUCTOR EXPLAINED IT

AS STUDENTS UNDERSTOOD IT

VARISITY
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RICHARD TAYLOR
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SHOW TIMES: WEEKDAYS 8:00-9:00, SAT. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
ADMISSION: ADULTS $1.75 - CHILDREN 75c

LAST FIVE DAYS
POSITIVELY ENDS TUESDAY!

They're young...they're in love

...and they kill people.

Bonnie and Clyde

CO-STARRING
MICHON, A. J. HUILL, GENE HACKMAN, ESTELLE PARSONS
PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
IN COLOR

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WE WASH ALL FRUITS
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Edu respectively Group
To Meet Monday

The SIU chapter of the Student Education Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Room 204 of University High School. Robert W. House, chairman of the Department of Music, will lead a panel discussion entitled "The Importance of Music, Art and Theatre in Education."

Old and new members, interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. Those students majoring in education or planning to teach are especially welcome.
Letters to the Editor:

Student President Answers Editorials

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial ent- tiled "Senate Blunders" yesterday, I was somewhat disturbed. What most disturbed me was the complete lack of understanding exhibited by the statements of the editorial.

First, the editorial charges that there was a complete lack of investigation on the part of Student Government. If this were true, the statements of the editorial were simply not correct. In the second paragraph of the letter, the student leaders are accused of having not investigated the practical problems by the Sen- ate. This is an exaggeration. In fact, the student leaders have been working with the Senate to find a solution to the problems. Also, the students did not have the time to investigate the problems, as they were busy with other activities.

In addition, the editorial states that the student leaders are the ones who pay with their lives. This is not true. The students who are affected by the housing situation are the ones who are actually paying the price. The student leaders are simply trying to find a solution to the problem.

The editorial also states that student government is not talking about over the ad- mission of off-campus housing. This is not true either. The student leaders have been talking about this issue for weeks. However, the administration has not been willing to listen to them.

The proposal is two-fold. First, Student Government should have au- thority in making housing policy and establishing the criteria for the selection of students. Second, Student Government should be the ones to designate personnel to be employed in reviewing and inspecting housing and publishing "Guide to Student Housing" as a service to students.

These people would be trained and paid by the University. This could be done under the watchguard of Student Government.

Student Government does not want to assume the petty work of handling contracts and dealing with red tape. It seeks only to establish its own policy. If more students choose the people to provide the service of housing evaluation pubs- lication, the student policy would be designed not to destroy students but to help them in their selection of their residence. This plan, embodied in an advisory council, seems reason- able to me.

I think that those who write ed- itoriaIs about the activities of Student Government might do well to understand the importance of the evaluation and set up a council for the purpose of making recommendations. Facts and the spirit of the student rights movement are impor-

To the Editor:

I’m sitting here eating in the Uni- versity Center Cafeteria and I just finished reading Mr. Wood’s edi- torial in Thursday’s Daily Egyptian on the Olympic Boycott. I felt like throwing up! As an athlete he is Black Power, Green Power, Yellow Power, or whatever other color-power the Disillusioned Americans of our society.

He salutes the flag for America’s sake, goes to war for his land’s sake, writes editorials for justice in the common sense Negro way in the Negro leader’s newspaper articles. He quotes the Negroes “who made it” to justify his disillusionment for their own sake. As an athlete, he really know why he does these things. He lives and dies a day by day as a puppet in his society.

How can he know or understand that any oppressed group of men don’t really care about an Olympic game or give up a trip to Mexico, or people who are worried about losing face internationally. They don’t care, they don’t know, they don’t really care about the beautiful true life in the United States when we all kill each other.

He quoted Wright, a Negro, as saying, “We are Americans first and Negro second.” Isn’t that true?

That’s not true! The way your power is deprivin you of your freedom and your rights—it’s not because you look like an American. Whatever your color is black or brown or red or yellow.

The main concern of Negroes is freedom! No matter what the cost! If they are treated like human be- ings, there would be no issue of cotto, rice, sit-ins, and marches. Get your facts together, Mr. Wood. Don’t throw all those emo- tional, traditional appeals and theses away.

We’ve taken logic.

That is why we Negroes are going
down to school here—to learn facts. Give us the facts, Mr. Wood, be- cause we do care. I don’t think the United States is a good place to live in.

Who’s to say that boycotting the Olympic wouldn’t be the best solu- tion? How did any opinion get recognition? It was usually the few who believed in what they were doing and did something out of the ordinary—something that the ruling class opposed.

To the Editor:

Have you looked at the students lately? Have you seen how apathetic they are? I know I was at home yesterday when I attended a Peace Corps Support Commit- tee meeting in the University Center. Only one other person besides the Laissez-faire folks and myself were there. This is just one example of the students’ lack of interest and support, not only in this area, but in many.

Things like this make me wonder just why these kids are here. Do they want to get an education? Most certainly to get a job. Are they truly interested in the responsibilities and obligations of being a student?

I feel all students have an obligation to their school, to support it or criticize it. They have the obligation to express them- selves. To those who are deprivin you of your freedom and your rights it’s not because you look like an American. Whatever your color is black or brown or red or yellow.

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Student Apathy

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Student President Body Representative

"Olympic Boycott May Be Answer"
Compromise Becoming Dirty Word

Nearing Campaign Hindering Peace Effort

By Antero Pietila

Bombing on Tuesday of the largest air base in North Vietnam, the Phuc Yen field 18 miles north-west of Hanoi, leaves only two targets on the Pentagon’s forbidden list. Those are the dock and wharf area of Haiphong and the combined military and civilian international airport of Gia Lam, across the Red river from Hanoi.

It is improbable that these remaining would be dropped from the forbidden list. The bombing of either of them could involve serious international complications as the U.S. has never declared war on North Vietnam and there are ships and aplane of non-belligerent nations in both targets.

What has been achieved by gradually cutting down the once long list thus seems to be another death blow on the road of escalation. The U.S. has now run short of targets that the Pentagon jargon, for reasons gods have only revealed to the military, depicts as “effective”. At the same time as Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, defense minister of North Vietnam, has once again publicly refused any kind of compromise, it seems that President Johnson is secretly weighing the pros and cons of another bombing halt. If there really is something in those gossip reports about a prospective pause, the likely timing can be either around or after October 31, when the newly-elected government of South Vietnam will be inaugurated. Another opportunity, tried earlier without any success, is the six-week period of overlapping Christian and Buddhist holidays at the year’s end and another’s beginning.

If President Johnson is going to order a bombing halt, the reason why he does so may be quite hard to tell. Those still having faith in the infallibility of this modern-day Potomac pope would unquestionably hail it as another sincere attempt to achieve peace in Vietnam. On the contrary, those who don’t have the same trust in the President would see it only as an artificial palm spring in the hand of Chief Executive. They would consider the whole operation as an attempt by Lyndon Johnson to once again convince himself of the belief he hardly has never doubted, if others have, that he, and be only, is right and those opposing him are wrong. In other words, the pause would be ordered to prove that, contrary to the constant assertions of his opponents and foreign statesmen, it would not work.

And it is highly possible that it would not. Much depends on the timing and wording of the peace move. Thus far it should be clear that a war, in which both contestants are so far from a plain defeat or victory as they are in Vietnam, can be ended by setting a fixed time limit for the enemy to accept negotiations or refuse them as has been done earlierly. As foolish as it is to presume that a preliminary contact would lead into a swift solution, sometimes it looks like this Administration in feeding this nation and the world with its proclamations, so categorical in character, would pretend to think so.

It took more than a dozen months of inconclusively dragging negotiations to end the war in Korea. The Frenchmen, for their part, can tell something about the ordeal of negotiating the then broken peace in Indochina, how the final bargaining vigil ended at 5 a.m. They can also recall what it took to achieve peace in Algeria, a loss the government of De Gaulle has been able to turn into one of the most spectacular political success stories of this era.

Of course, nobody denies the expertise of Washington officials on these chapters of diplomatic history. Nor does anybody dispute the repeated assertions of the advocates of this Administration that the President, and he only, has all the information available to judge the situation in Vietnam. But history as well as present day show that the availability of resources does no necessary mean the infallibility of judgment. It does not help if you have a good camera and a correct exposure meter reading for a film of 400 ASA you though you loaded your camera with and your film, in reality, is only 125.

It seems to this writer that a growing number of Americans are coming to the conclusion that this Administration has become a prisoner of its own fallacies so dangerously that it is becoming hard for it to distinguish reality. Or as a government professor put it, when asked to comment a speech by the President: “Well, Lyndon goes in a circle because it’s so safe; you ever encounter anything too unexpected. So he also loves to quote persons whose thinking he is familiar with and subsequently, the person he most often quotes is Lyndon B. Johnson.”

Bitkerio he has been lucky to have a peace opposition that, even if it is growing in number, is divided without a solid leader. But if it is true that Robert Kennedy is withdrawing from his somewhat opportunistic silence and is going to launch a frontal attack against this Administration in a forthcoming book he is said to be writing, President Johnson will face cloudy days ahead on the road to re-election on which the Nixon, Romney and Reagan activists are already busy constructing blocks.

But Vietnam is going to be the main issue, at least until the summer starts, he has to do something. If it will be a new peace move or a new way in trying to solve this current stalemate we don’t know. What we know is, however, that the nearing campaign is going to make all sincere peace efforts still more difficult. Negotiations of any kind cannot succeed without some compromise and it will be a dirty word in a nation that is turning into a presidential campaign ground. And if the nation that is stronger does not use it, it is hardly believable that Hanoi will use it either.

In the meantime we still have Jack Valenti who has his good night’s sleep secured and is perhaps coming to launch those marvelous movies about the technicolor reality which, some unresponsible critics say, is Washington fallacy.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Antero Pietila is a Finnish graduate student in the Department of Journalism at SIU. He has worked for newspapers in Finland and the United States, working in the Mediterranean area as foreign correspondent. He spent several weeks in Israel during the height of the recent Middle East conflict.
SIU Transportation Service Keeps Southern’s Wheels Rolling Along

By Jay Kennerly

The SIU Transportation Service has quite a job keeping the "wheels of SIU" rolling along smoothly. The fleet of autos logs over 100,000 miles a month and is worth about a quarter of a million dollars.

According to Robert L. Dees, Transportation Service supervisor, "We exist to serve the transportation needs of SIU, and that's what we try to do."

He and his staff of 14 operate the office and garage facilities located at the Physical Plant.

Dees, a graduate of SIU, comes by his position quite naturally, since it was the Transportation Service that employed him as a "student worker" to manage the SIU busses.

The "great white fleet" is made up of 70 cars of varying sizes, makes and models which are in constant use throughout the year and may be scattered across the country or on a trip to a nearby town.

In addition, there are more than 100 service vehicles, including trucks and buses. They range in size from a 23-ton capacity "low boy" to the scooters which are used to haul maintenance personnel and tools to jobs around campus.

"Repair work done by the garage mechanics includes everything but body work and engine reboring," Dees said, "and ironically enough, the greatest damage to returning vehicles is scratched and dented fenders from minor accidents or carelessness."

"I feel that the service we provide is largely deter-
mised by the cooperation of the users. Misuse of a vehicle means a shorter life for the car and more time out for service for repairs or trade-in."

"Most people are cautious about leaving things in the cars, but we do have quite a collection of eyeglasses at times—that seems to be the number one item left in them."

Checking out an auto for use is a rather painless process. The Business Affairs Office distributes a bulletin which lists the rules and qualifications governing procurement and use of the vehicles for "official university business."

So if you’re thinking in terms of a homecoming date as "official university business," well, forget it... but nice try anyway.

VARSITY LATE SHOW
TONITE AND SATURDAY NITE
Only at 1100p.m.
Box Opens 10:15
ALL SEATS $1.00

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

SOUTHERN PLAYERS

HOME COMING

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October 25 to 29
CURTAIN AT 8:00
University Theatre
On Campus Drive
Student $1.50 Non-Student $2.00
Ticket at University Center
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with JANE FONDA as the "Wife"

JANE FONDA • CLAIRE GRODIN • ANN KARIN • RENAUD NOEL • MARGIE SPOEL • RAY SORL

SOMETHING'S MUSICAL • "CIRCLE OF LOVE" • A MUSICAL laughing PRESENTATION •
‘Oh Dad, Poor Dad,’ You’re So Funny!

By Tim Ayers

A parent who devours his young is not the usual stuff of which comedies are made. But Arthur Kopit pulled it off in his play, “Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama’s Hung You in the Closet and I’m Feeling So Sad”.

Convention to Pick Senate Candidates For Action Party

The Action Party will hold its 1967-68 convention next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Robert Gold of the History Department will be the speaker. He will talk on “Student Power”.

The party’s slate of candidates for the campus senatorial elections in the spring will be nominated at the convention.

Other speakers in addition to Gold will be Allan Purvis, former Action Party chairman, and Ray Lentz, student body president.

All party members who have paid their dues are entitled to vote at the nominating convention.

Botany Club Plans Second Field Trip

The second in a series of Friday Forays or half-day field trips is scheduled Friday. All participants should assemble in Room 308 of the Life Science Building at 1 p.m.

The group will then travel to Lake Murphysboro State Park and observe one of the five colonies of the heart-leaved plantain remaining in the United States. They will also see the original specimen of the orange-berried swamp holly on the Jackson-Randolph County Line.

Both the plantain and the holly were discovered in southern Illinois by Robert H. Mohlenbrock, who is chairman of the Botany department and will lead this week’s field trip.

The purpose of the series of field trips is to travel into various areas and look for unusual or interesting plants.

Coffee House

816 S. Illinois

Open: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

All Alumni Welcome

Welcome

TO

SIU HOMECOMING 1967

WARM AND CUDDLEY...

SHARP AND TRIM

WHITE STAG IS 'IN'!

MISS MARY JO PROFFITT

Bleyer's

220 South Illinois

Players are playing it for laughs. Kopit’s dialogue and the actors can still draw enough humor from the situation to make the audience laugh, even when they feel guilty doing it.
Goldberg in Secret Negotiations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- Secretary-General U Thant pressed ahead with his plan to reinforce the U.N. peace observers in the Middle East, where a precarious truce was twice shattered in the past week by major incidents between Israel and Egypt.

No serious opposition was in sight to the secretary-general's proposal, made at a meeting of the U.N. Security Council Wednesday night, although the Soviet Union said Thant's plan "must be examined" by the council. A spokesman for the secretary-general insisted, however, that Thant has the authority to bolster the observer forces along the Suez Canal without specific council approval. He based this view on the council's consensus of last July under which Thant was authorized to work out "as speedily as possible the necessary arrangements" to station U.N. observers in the canal area.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, endorsing Thant's proposal, told the council Wednesday night it was "in full keeping with the established authority under the charter and established practices of the United Nations." Israeli sources were skeptical of Thant's plan.

Thant told the council that there are now 43 observers manning nine outposts scattered on the east and west banks of the 88-mile long canal. They engage in limited patrolling in jeeps, he said, but "they have no means of observing by air or sea and their mobility is limited."

Shah of Iran Crowns Self

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -- In a burst of Oriental splendor, the Shah of Iran crowned himself Thursday on his 46th birthday in a ceremony he delayed for 26 years after he picked up the royal scepter.

To the thunder of 101-gun salutes, the roar of airplanes dropping roses, the blaring of bugles and chants from the embroidered Pahievi took his seat on the fabled Peacock Throne and put on an egret-plumed crown.

Weighed down by a pearl-embroidered cape, a golden emerald girdle and a diamond-studded sword, the shah raised seven crowns--made in Paris--and placed it on the head of his radiant 29-year-old queen, Farah. Her crown has 1,469 diamonds and 177 rubies, emeralds and pearls.

In the Shah's Middle Eastern realm, where women until recently have been second-class subjects shrouded in veils, Farah was the first Iranian queen ever to receive a crown.

The Shah, newly crowned King of Kings and Light of the Aryans proclaimed from the throne: "My deepest wish is to preserve the independence and sovereignty of the country, to raise the Iranian nation to the level of the world's most progressive and prosperous societies, and to renew the ancient grandeur of this historic land."

The shah called Iran, formerly Persia, the world's oldest monarchy. It dates back 2,513 years to Cyrus the Great. But the Shah's own dynasty began only in 1926 when his father, a barely literate Cossack officer, crowned himself with the then seven-year-old shah by his side.

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

If you are planning to be home for the holidays, here's an item that just might suit a uncle, cousin, brother, sister or friend. The beautiful mums are imported from Greece and are available in two sizes -- six-inch and nine-inch;

'°ur PUPPL.E MOUSE TRAP is open now. It's a restaurant and pizza hut at 701 South Illinois. Everyone's going. Me? No, I can't go...I'm a purple mouse! But they deliver FREE so I eat at home (ph. 549-6711).

Happy Homecoming from Cecile's Fashions

Phone 713-2141
Camberdale, Illinois

October 27, 1967
Navy Planes Hit Hanoi Power Plant

SAIGON (AP) – U. S. Navy bombers raidied an electric power plant near the heart of Hanoi Thursday, and two pilots reported shooting down a supersonic MIG 21 just south of the Communist capital.

Plötz from the carrier Oriskany powered the power plant,1.1 miles north of the center of Hanoi, continuing for a third straight day intensified U. S. raids on bridges, rail yards and MIG air bases around Hanoi and Haiphong.

The stepped-up air war in the North again overshadowed ground fighting in the South, but South Korean infantrymen and South Vietnamese military reported they had 300 to 350 enemy soldiers trapped in three pockets near the South China Sea coast 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

Incomplete reports said 33 of the enemy had been killed so far, while Korean and Vietnamese casualties were light. The U. S. Command announced that American casualties in the ground war were slightly last week and were more than double the South Vietnamese casualties.

U. S. forces reported 193 killed, 949 wounded and seven missing, while the South Vietnamese said theirs were 81 killed, 355 wounded and two missing. It was the second week in succession that American casualties exceeded those of the South Vietnamese.

U. S. officials said 1,227 enemy were killed last week, compared with 1,562 in the previous week.

In the intensified U. S. air drive against North Vietnam, American fighter-bombers flew 125 missions Wednesday and attacked the previously hit Hoa Lac airfield in addition to the raids on Phuc Yen and Doumier bridge. Pilots reported damaging one MIG on the ground at Hoa Lac, 20 miles west of Hanoi. With nine MIG's reported destroyed or damaged on the ground during the first raid on Phuc Yen Tuesday, another shot down in a dogfight that day and another probable kill claimed, a total of 23 Communist jet interceptors have been reported put out of action this week.

The U. S. Command has announced the loss of seven American planes Tuesday and Wednesday, raising to 714 the number of U. S. combat planes officially reported down over North Vietnam. U. S. spokesmen said that all the main bridges in Haiphong and Hanoi and all but one of North Vietnam's six MIG bases have been put out of commission by the stepped up air strikes.

The objective of the bridge campaign against Haiphong is to isolate North Vietnam's biggest port and clog its warehouses and wharves with war supplies brought in by sea.

Although the pace of ground fighting in South Vietnam appeared to have slackened, U. S. troops in the country's five northernmost provinces reported killing 77 enemy soldiers in a series of clashes.

Threats?

Is annual science a threat to your religion? Is Psychology the historical study of the Bible? Is Jesus Christ? Sunday messages (10:40 A.M. at the First Baptist Church (A.B.C.), corner University and Main, will explore these questions on October 29, November 5, November 12, and November 19, respectively. You are invited. W. G. Foote, pastor, Irving Dunbar and Allen Lines, Campus Ministers.

Meet At The Moo Until 2 Friday & Saturday

On this next play, I'll buttonhook down to Moo & Cackle

seven, plus
two times seven, is
714
OPENING SOON TO
SAVE YOU MONEY!

Flower power...

The loveliest force in fashion! Gentle, dreamy, fragile and unforgettable... yet it sways a world. Our returning alums can vouch for it. The upper classmen have learned that lovely flowers are the real thing. And, the freshmen are becoming aware of the power of our lovely styles.

Make flowers your own beauty mark with our prints and pins, textured boxes, and a whole bouquet of accessories. We're a garden of fashion.... Come. Pick it up.

And Make Your Return Visit Enjoyable

Kays

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
Carbondale's Water Supply Becomes Major Problem

By George M. Killenberg

SIU's growing thirst is a big reason why Carbondale has had to speed up plans to develop its own permanent source of water.

Mayor David Keene announced this week that federal officials have made it clear that Carbondale's future needs will outstrip that of Crab Orchard Lake, the city's present water source, can supply.

As a result, Keene told the city council Tuesday night the federal fish and wildlife service may cut off Carbondale's use of the lake, unless the city develops a workable plan for its own permanent water supply by next June.

Carbondale presently does not have a plan to replace the Hall firm with another engineering company, said Keene.

The city's decision to bring another engineering firm to study the water situation and to develop a plan to present to federal officials, Keene said, was referring to plans for a treatment plant by the city.

Judging from the existing plans are unsatisfactory and they will be reviewed and changed if necessary, Keene said the city plans to replace the Hall firm with another engineering company that is better equipped and staffed to handle the community's many complex projects, including water supply.

The city's present water consumption of four million gallons daily is already using about a quarter of that amount, Keene said.

To meet needs of SIU, City

Carbondale will have to develop a $3.5 million water treatment plant by 1975 in order to meet the city and University's growing water needs, an engineering report presented to the City Council stated.

The report also revealed that the plant must be capable of treating 23 million gallons daily to furnish projected water needs in 1990.

It has been estimated that within 20 years, SIU will consume approximately half of the city's daily water supply, according to SIU architect Willard Hart.

The possibility that Carbondale may be denied use of Crab Orchard Lake after June 1 means that the city must find a suitable source of water immediately or face an economically damaging water shortage in the near future.

To meet the June deadline, Keene said the city will hire an engineering firm to study the water situation and to develop a plan to present to federal officials.

The city's decision to bring in a consulting engineering firm came as somewhat of a surprise since plans for a water supply already exist, Keene, however, indicated that the city's consultants are still in the planning stages and may meet the June deadline.

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Johnny Rivers Featured on Tonight’s Stage Show at 8 p.m.

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

Movie Hour will present “Fat Sat,” at Purr Auditorium in the University School at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau star. Admission: 35 cents for students and 50 cents for faculty and staff.

Cinema Classics will present “The Island Earth”, at 8 p.m., in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Educational Building.

RUSSIAN LECTURE: “Recent Trends in Germany’s Eastern Policy”, at 4 p.m., in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Educational Building.

Church Celebrates Anniversary

The Lutheran Student Association and the Epiphany Lutheran Church will sponsor special events Sunday in observance of the 450th Reformation Anniversary.

Epiphany Lutheran Church, West Chautauqua and Glenview, will have a special Festival Reformation Anniversary service at 10:45 a.m. Reformation music and a special litany will be part of the service, which will also include the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

The Lutheran Student Association will sponsor the movie “Martin Luther” at 6 p.m., at Epiphany Church. The film, a full-length biographical drama, will be presented free of charge. The theme of this year’s anniversary is “Life...New Life.” The public is invited to both events.

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Whatever your major, you could do a lot of good things at IBM. Change the world (maybe). Make money (certainly). Continue your education (through our Tuition Refund Program, for example). And have a wide choice of places to work (over 300 locations throughout the United States).

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

P.S. If you can’t see us on campus, write to Mr. C. J. Roger, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.
Northwestern University Loses ‘Reigns’ on Housing

Parochial housing is in at Northwestern University, but not at SIU. The parochial plan at Northwestern allows men and women to visit each other in their rooms at certain designated hours.

Visiting hours in men’s residences at Northwestern run each Friday night from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Visiting hours in women’s houses are from 2 to 8 p.m. Sundays. Homecoming and other special events will include extra visiting hours.

Wilton Moulton, SIU dean of students, said, “There has been no discussion to my knowledge of instituting a plan here similar to the one at Northwestern.”

SIU has “visiting privileges” but they are quite stringent compared to the Northwestern plan.

SIU housing rules allow men and women to visit in the “living section” of the housing unit at certain designated times, but prohibit visitation in “sleeping quarters.”

Waterfowl Survival Needs Hunter’s Good Conduct

“A sportsman can do much more. His conduct is a critical element in survival of waterfowl. Because greed, selfishness, and indifference can harm or destroy the best-planned program of waterfowl management, a true sportsman respects regulations as necessary to the preservation of his sport.”

John N. Krull, wildlife ecologist in the Department of Zoology, observed that quotation from “Waterfowl Tomorrow” for thought at SIU students and area hunters prepare for the duck and goose season.

Duck season will open Saturday and hunters may start bagging geese on Nov. 13.

Moulton said the visiting plan is somewhat different in the various housing units. “The housing units have a university guide book to follow,” said Moulton, “but the visiting privilege usually depend upon the individual apartment or house.”

Wall Street Quadrangles recently inaugurated visiting privileges which allows men and women to visit during authorized hours after registering with the resident assistant.

Senior Awarded Trips

Robert R. Popp, a senior from Clarendon Hills majoring in geology, has been awarded an expense-paid trip to an undergraduate-student seminar on geological sciences at the University of New Mexico Oct. 26-28.

YOUR GRADUATION RING

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MEN’S from $30 & up
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This coupon, plus just $2.00, will thank Mom and Dad five days a week.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 4

C Columbia, Ill., Thursday, September 19, 1963

...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 it might even tell them a couple of things you forgot in your letters!

Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Saluki go, go, go (as to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bode. And everybody’s sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there’s campus news and all those things and lots more.

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

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Hills Plans Halloween Party; Awards to Be Given for Best Costumes

A Halloween party for children living in the Southern Hills residential area and the University Trailer Court will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation Room of Building 128 at Southern Hills.

Games, the awarding of prizes for best costumes and refreshments are planned for the children.

Awards will be given for best costume in four age groups. They are one to three years, three to five years, five to eight years and children over eight years of age.

Adlai Stevenson III to Speak At SIU Democrat Program

Adlai Stevenson III will be the first speaker in the SIU Democrat program of political speakers on campus. Jane Ogilvy, president of the SIU Democrats, said the program Nov. 14 is to honor the late Adlai Stevenson Jr., past U.S. delegate and presidential candidate who died in 1965.

The SIU group, local chapter of the College Democrats of Illinois, was formerly known as the Young Dems. The group is trying to establish a fund to bring as many big name political figures as possible to campus.

Presently members are trying to solicit contributions to bring Vice President Humphrey to SIU to speak in the series.

Drake Law Buff To Be Here Nov. 3

Students interested in a career in law may meet a representative of the Drake University Law School Nov. 3. A general meeting has been scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge. Individual conferences may be arranged by calling the Department of Government at 3-2477.

Why build it when you can buy it?

MOTOROLA STEREO MODULAR SYSTEM

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

Extra speaker connections

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$299.95

TUNED SEALED SPEAKER ENCLOSURES

Model SK20C Stereo Modular Sound System has two enclosures which have been specially designed to reproduce music with a dramatic realism you'd expect to hear from a console. Each enclosure contains a lining of acoustical material, a special 6" dynamic driver, a high frequency horn tweeter, a special coiled coil speaker, a special compressed air vent and air duct which all combine to bring you the frequency reproduction with incredible fidelity.

See our complete line of Motorola solid state Radios.

Hunters

ALL YOUR NEEDS HERE

RIFLES * PISTOLS

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Jim's

SPORTING GOODS

Open 9:30 to 5pm, week days

RUMPUS ROOM

213 E. Main

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309 S. Illinois

Phone 457-7272

Home Furnishings
Hurricane Warnings Are Up for Southern

Salukis to Accept Challenge

"We're going to accept the challenge," Saluki Coach Dick Towers said. "We're not going to play dead for Tulsa." Towers said that early in the week, and he reiterated it at the Homecoming bonfire Wednesday night. 

"If we have to run, we'll run, if we have to pass, we'll pass. If we have to throw the ball 70 times to win we will," Towers concluded.

Tulsa Statistics

Number 1 in total offense
Number 1 in passing offense
Number 1 in total defense
Number 2 in rushing defense

Salukis to Accept Challenge

Another casualty is line-backer-tight end Robbie Nichols, who injured a foot and has tight end position.

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place. An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err. What is zlupfing?

Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating. It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw. Zzzzzlupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment: if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well... all right...

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

Sprite. So tart and tingling we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Welcome Alumni!

Have You "Chickened-Out" Lately? Why Not Try?

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1105 W. Main, Carbondale
When Jim Hart was at SU, everybody figured he was a good quarterback but nobody could have foreseen him as a rookie (he was the last pick in his draft year because of the lack of blocking for the offense). Hart’s last year at SU was 1965.

The interception problem also seemed to bother him during the first five games of the pro season this year. He threw 11, which gave him six interceptions that he threw during his last varsity year. Hart said, "I’ve learned more in my first three starting assignment for the Cardinals than I did in my three years at SU."

One thing he must have learned with the Cardinals is how to win. Hart’s team at Southern won eight and lost two.

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The interception problem also seemed to bother him during the first five games of the pro season this year. He threw 11, which gave him six interceptions that he threw during his last varsity year. Hart said, "I’ve learned more in my first three starting assignment for the Cardinals than I did in my three years at SU."

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Huff’s Injury Should Snap
Consecutive Game String

By The Associated Press

Linebacker Sam Huff of the Washington Redskins was told by his doctor Thursday that he definitely will be unable to play against the Baltimore Colts Sunday, thus ending the second longest consecutive playing streak in the National Football League.

Huff, who suffered an ankle injury last Sunday in collision with a teammate, had played in 150 consecutive games in the NFL as well as six league title games and one conference play-off. Huff definitely won’t be able to play Sunday,” a doctor in Washington reported.

The 6-foot-1, 230-pound former New York Giant earlier had insisted he would play but later said, “It’s more serious than I thought. Realistically, I’d have to say no about playing.”

Huff’s injury tops the list of ailments in the NFL, which has a seven-game schedule this Sunday. In the American League, where four games will be played, the Buffalo Bills probably will have to go without split end Art Powell, who has hyper-tension in his right knee.

Here’s the hospital report for the week-end pro games:

NFL
Baltimore at Washington: Receiver Ray Berry lost to the Colts for four to six weeks with sprained ribs. Alex Hawkins also questionable with pulled muscle. Alex Hawkins to start at wide end. Jimmy Orr may be reactivated by Baltimore, Redskins list receiver Charley Taylor (hamstring), Huff (ankle) as question marks. Len Hauss (sprained knee) doubtful.

Dallas at Philadelphia: Don Meredith expects to return as quarterback of the Cowboys after two weeks absence with rib injury. Dallas doublets are Mel Renfro (foot) and Phil Clark (shoulder). Eagles may be without Jim Nettles (pulled muscle) and defensive tackle Bob Blow (rib) but Timmy Brown (hamstring) may return.

Detroit at San Francisco: Receiver Pat Studstill (hamstring) and running back Mel Farr (leg) doubtful for Lions with tight end Red Kramer (knee) possible. Charlie Johnson may start at defensive tackle for Charlie Krueger (knee) and flanker Wayne Swinford (knee) is out for 49ers.

Los Angeles at Chicago: Rams at full strength. Gale Sayers (leg) is probable for Bears, reserve defensive back Al Dodd (wrist) and receiver Don Croftcheck (knee) doubtful.

Green Bay at St. Louis: Quarterback Bart Starr (shoulder, hand) starts for Packers, who are at full strength. Cards’ doubtful receiver Billy Gambrell (shoulder).

Hawks Dominate
Vietnam Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

from fighting in Vietnam in February, favored a continuation of Johnson’s policies.

“I have gone out of my way to listen to the views on getting out,” Swain said, “and thus far haven’t found any reason to refuse or support the views of the dissenters.”

“There was no dissolution among the troops I had contact with,” he said, “They are very much informed and are dedicated to their purpose.”

Colonel Edward C. Murphy of the ROTC expressed surprise at the results.

“In the light of so much localized disagreement with the administration’s policy, it’s a complete surprise,” Murphy indicated. “It also points out that there is disagreement with the way the President is conducting the war.”

Agreeing with Murphy was Mike Nagle, vice-president of the Young Republicans Club, who said that the results show “that people are getting fed up with the Johnson administration and think it’s time for a more realistic policy in Vietnam.”

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