Campuses Called Target of Reds

Cycle Parking Plan Weighed By Committee

The University's Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee considered Friday a proposal to provide spaces for motorized cycles in parking lots too small for automobiles.

The 12-member committee, which includes one student, discussed other proposals submitted by students and by CicloSport, Inc., and off-campus organization of students and nonstudents. CicloSport promotes safety in riding and cycling.

The committee will review the proposals and comment on them within 10 days, according to Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of men.

The committee thinks that bicycles should be a vehicle for getting the student close to his classes. That is why parking facilities for bikes are provided close to the classrooms. Zaleski said, however, that motorized cycles should be parked in a central area and the student should walk to them from the classroom.

He said the committee has received many complaints from students about the noise of the motorized cycles in classroom areas. Presently there are no provisions for parking motorized cycles, so students park them wherever there is room.

However, that motorized cycle problem under discussion was parking facilities for bikes. Presently there are no provisions for motorized cycles in parking lot spaces too small for automobiles. The committee is considering parking facilities for bikes in a central area.

Leaping Ladies Leave Local Lotharios Limp

Only one year in four, in accordance with the conventions of our society, can the hunted become the hunter, in a manner of speaking.

This is a leap year, that time when the fair sex allegedly can, by custom, do the same thing most of them do the other three years anyway—to wit: Ask the guy to marry her.

With that in mind, the Daily Egyptian decided to ask some of SIU's male students what their reactions would be if they found themselves on the receiving end of a proposal. Here's what they said:

Darryl Norton, sophomore from Chicago: "I'd think she was crazy."

Larry Cox, freshman from Aurora: "I wouldn't have to think twice; I'd run!"

"I'd tell her to give me about a year to think about it," said John Lambert, senior from East St. Louis.

Raymond Cannon, freshman from Marion: "Some other fool will have the nerve to ask me now.

Bob Carland, Oak Park sophomore: "I would turn around and run as fast as I could."

"I'd be dumbstruck, think the man should be the one to propose, no matter what year it is," said Tom LaBarbera, junior from Chicago.

Don Cashanough, senior from Springfield, Ill.: "I don't know what I'd do, I'd need some time to think about this over."

Rich Paceste, junior from Oak Park: "My first reaction would be to find out how much money her parents had. If they were well-to-do, I would marry her."

Communists Seek to Set Up Illinois Units, Reporter Says

Edward W. O'Brien, chief Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has reported that Central and Southern Illinois campuses have been designated by the American Communist party as prime targets for a new Red national student organization.

In a Friday dispatch, O'Brien said the organization would "go through the motion of a founding convention in Chicago next June."

He said that it is being formed by Gus Hall, general secretary of the party, and Mortimer Daniel Rubin, the party's national youth director, to "clearly sanctify the Marxist backing of the organization."

Charles Tenney, vice president for instruction, said the University has received no specific information about the activities of such an organization on campus.

The report was no surprise to Dick Moore, president of the SIU student body, who said the Student Government office receives mail three times a week from Hall advocating the formation of such an organization on this campus.

"We file the mail in the waste can," Moore said. "We don't even open it anymore. For a while we were sending it directly to J. Edgar Hoover (director of the FBI)."

The council's annual address was the mail which includes a Communist party newspaper, has been coming in for the last two years and has increased within the last year. Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of men, said, "We have been warned that there is a problem. They have a right to be heard," Zaleski said. "The student body has not been informed, though, of the purposes of the group. A reliable person can hear anybody's argument and not make a decision, who is the main point is not aware of the purposes of the group."

O'Brien said in the Globe-O'Brien of the organization as prime targets for a new Red national student organization.

The story said party members have been instructed by Hall to use indirect means to flavor the organization according to the class-struggle gospel of Marx. College students in Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Iowa subsequently have heard speeches on the need for fighting on Negro rights, peace, and employment, according to O'Brien.

Council Wants Scooter Rules

The Student Council recommended Thursday night that regulations be drawn up to control motor scooter noise on campus.

It was brought out that the problem was as much one of parking as of noise.

The council postponed action on this bill for two weeks to allow the Vehicle Committee to draw up an over-all policy concerning these vehicles.

Dick Moore, student body president, appointed David Potter, professor of speech; Claude Coleman, director of Plan A; and Charles Tula, Dave Born, and Sheri Godfrey, all students, to the "Kar" Advisory Committee.

'Ernest In Love' Is Repeated In 2 Performances Sunday

"Ernest In Love," the all-student musical based on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be performed again Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Both performances will be in the University Center auditorium.

Tickets are still available at the University Center Information. The performance on Friday was purchased for the performance Sunday for the concert and dance in the Roman Room.

Dennis Imnoll is directing the 16-member cast. A five-piece orchestra provides the musical background for the show.
Faculty Brass Quintet to Play
Bach, Bozza and Beadell

A faculty brass quintet recital will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The participating faculty members are Phillip Olson, trumpet; Murry O'Phelan, trombone; Melvin Slerner, tuba; and R. Burton Borden in the second conductor of the SIU brass choir.

The program features:

- Johannes Bach -- Contra
  punctus IX (from Art of the Fugue)

- Morley Calvert -- Suite from the
  Montereign Hills, London

- Chopin-Melody in
  Valse Ricketle, Danse

- John Glass -- 16th Century
  Carmina, Ich sag ade

- Franz Joseph -- "Epi
  taph" from Quintett

- Auguste Bozza -- Sonatine
  Allegro Vivo, Andante ma
  non troppo, Allegro

- Faculty Brass Quintet

Wallfording Rieger -- Nonet

Robert Beadell -- Introduction
  and Allegro.

Members of the SIU brass choir are:

- Trumpets -- Larry Frank
  Construction Stirs

- Humanties Library

The northeast corner of the humanities library will be confused and noisy for some time when construction is underway to provide carrels for doctoral and graduate students.

Ferris S. Randall, acting director of Morris Library, said construction of the study rooms will be completed at the end of the spring term, when the humanities library will move to the second floor.

Munger is currently professor of geography at the University of Technology at Jadavpur.

Munger will also speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Seminar Room on development of resources in Botswana, a British dependency in South-central Africa.

SIU Photo Fair Schedules Awards, Talk by Bakker

Southern's Photo Fair on April 5 will be highlighted with awards for outstanding pictures and lecture by Gerhard Bakker, the photography department chairman at the Layton School of Art.

John Mercer, chairman of the SIU printing and photography department, and Robert Miller, kappa Alpha Mu president, will name the winning pictures in the four categories--news, portrait, commercial and abstract.

Bakker is a noted lecturer on creative photography. Many of his pictures are on exhibit in the Museum of Modern Art at the University of Wisconsin, the Milwaukee Art Center and the Wichita Art Museum.

Bakker will speak at the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee for 27 years and is also dean of the faculty at the Winona School of Photography. He will speak on "The Five Elements Through Which the Photographer Speaks" and "There's More to Color Than Meets the Eye."

The photo fair is sponsored by the SIU department of printing and photography, and the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu and the SIU Photographic Society. It will open at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF PROPOSED BAPTIST SCHOOL CENTER.

Baptist Foundation to Build Dormitories for 300 Students

Preliminary plans for the proposed Baptist Foundation dormitory complex to be constructed adjacent to the SIU campus will be submitted to the Illinois Baptist State Association board on April 21, according to A.C. Queen, president of the Baptist School of Bible and foundation director.

An exchange of property between the Illinois Baptist State Association and the University, already authorized by the boards of the two institutions, will make the new construction possible.

The transaction will give SIU the present 24-year-old Baptist student center, at Grand Avenue and Thompson Street, and a 1949 dormitory, just west of the Wham Education Building. In return, the University will deed to the Baptist group 1.78 acres of University-owned land located in a triangle immediately northwest of University School.

The new center will provide both the School of Bible and Baptist student activities with greatly enhanced facilities, A.C. Queen said.

The new complex, only a small portion of which will have to be financed by a self-liquidating loan, will virtually triple the foundation's present dormitory facilities, raising them to accommodate 300 students, half boys, half girls, Dr. Queen said. Present housing facilities in the Foundation Building accommodate 55 boys, while Johnson Hall houses 55 girls.

If the plans are approved, the University will be expected to start about May 1.
Phono Picks Up a Stray Voice

If your record player doesn’t pick up WICL, then you’re not alone, student, you’re out of style.

Wayne Kuehle, SIU sophomore from Gillespie, Ill., started the fad—his record player does.

He was recording programs Friday afternoon at 609 Emerald Lane, but was having trouble filling in the announcer’s spot. Then suddenly...

"Don’t miss the fous of summer, and don’t reuse your voice. I know,” he said. "You’ll be heard in Omaha, too."

The record player, Kuehle said, has been on sale since the fad started, and the noise of the phonograph voice was heard...
SIU Arena Nears Completion

It Should Be Ready for June Commencement

Phototory By Heiberger

The new $4.2 million SIU Arena is now in its final stage of construction. Contracts for the Arena, which will seat 10,000, were awarded on Nov. 9, 1961, and work was started early in 1962. Since that time, it has proceeded through mud, adverse weather, and delays.

Considerable interior work remains to be done, but present schedules call for the Arena to be sufficiently completed by June to allow its use for commencement.

When fully finished, the Arena will provide plenty of seats for basketball games. Additional seating space will be available on the floor when the building is used for conventions, commencements and other large gatherings under the dome.

It measures 300 feet and its steel framework and roofing installed last summer gave the campus a new silhouette on its skyline.

The building was called the Physical Education-Military Training Building during earlier stages of construction, but this was subsequently changed to the SIU Arena.

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News in Perspective

80 Million Taxpayers Await Take-Home Pay Boost

Compiled From Associated Press

Three handfuFs of long-awaited tax cut bill Wednesday, Wednesday. Lower withholding rates will begin to fatten some taxpayers, will begin to fatten some wallets in pay checks starting next year than they did in 1963. A single person with the same income, President Johnson added the total to the long-sought tax cut bill Wednesday, money warmer of his long-sought tax cut bill Wednesday. Lower withholding rates set forth in the bill go into effect their

Corporate taxpayers, about 500,000 of the 80 million taxpayers, will find their liability slashed by nine per cent. Senate and House conferees wound up their work on the bill last week, and the House cleared the compromise measure by a narrow margin Tuesday. Only the Senate vote was required to end congressional action, and a 74-19 tie vote there sent it along to Johnson. Approximately two-thirds of the rate reductions will take effect this year, the rest in 1964. The amount saved by various taxpayers in 1965 will range from $90 to a whopping $62,000. A single person with a taxable income of $2,000 will save $90, while a married couple filing jointly with a taxable income of $40,000 will save over $60,000. These savings, of course, represent the high and low extremes provided by the bill.

Use of U.S. Ships Promised

The maritime unions contended that the service would not rigidly enforce the requirement that the new rates be put into effect before the introduction of the new tables in bookkeeping systems will be taken into consideration.

Vie t Nam Enigma?

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk dumped cold water Thursday on the idea of invading Communist North Viet Nam now. He said "no miracle in the world is going to wipe out the Red guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Rusk rejected the same Senate Republican Leadership Everett M. Dirks's description of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy as an enigma. He disclosed that the administration is putting together a comprehensive document on the Viet Nam situation. Some U.S. officials, unhappy at failure to sustain the insurgents, said far, have been urging that the war be carried north to the sources of the Reds' strength.

Rusk noted that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara will be going to Saigon soon for an on-the-Capitol check, after which "we shall be in a position to make a fuller assessment of just where the situation is and where we go from here."

But the central problem of pacifying South Viet Nam is in South Viet Nam, and the South Vietnamese are determined to accomplish this and the president alone to make it with U.S. help, he said.

The resignation of Roger Hilsman as assistant secretary of state Monday was accompanied by a statement that he would return Chou's visit to the U.S. within three days of talks between the two leaders. Ayub, who always has pictured himself as a strong friend of the West, promised "friendly cooperation" with Red China and said he would return Chou's visit with a trip to Peking.

Although Pakistan has received more than $3 billion in economic and military aid from the United States, the communiqué contained similar warnings to Washington for the $80 million in U.S. military aid to India granted after Red China attacked India's border in 1962.

Pakistan regards India as its chief threat and the Kashmir dispute and fears India will use the U.S. military aid against Pakistan. Pakistan newspapers said Ayub agreed to support Red China's bid for a seat in the United Nations in return for Chou's backing on Kashmir.

This Week in History

On Feb. 27, 1900, English forces defeated the Boers at Paardeberg, Africa. The result was the Union of South Africa.

In the U.S., women's suffrage amendment was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Longshoremen Win in Boycott of Wheat Shipments

The International Longshoremen's Union apparently was the victor in the longest-ranked boycott of wheat shipments to Russia.

The nine-day boycott was called off Wednesday after President Johnson promised that the Government would stick by its initial requirement that 50 percent of wheat sold to the Soviet Union would be shipped in American vessels.

Eight ships had been tied up in Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports and 22 more were waiting offshore for the boycott to end.

The much-publicized wheat deal was arranged last fall by President Kennedy. One of the stipulations was that half the wheat go to Russia in 1964, 50 percent in 1965, at a price which made the boycott unnecessary.

Federal authorities therefore had waived the 50 percent stipulation in some licenses issued to grain dealers.

Such agreements already made will be allowed to stand, but future deals must report the 50 percent rule.

The maritime unions contended that since the wheat is partly subsidized by federal funds, American vessels should carry half the sales on provided more jobs for the port and ship workers.

The longshoremen were backed in their demands by the Seafarers International Union and the National Maritime Union.

A recent Times editorial stated, "No mistake could be greater now than to complicate that error by another surrender."

The result of the boycott is not universally termed a "surrender," but at any rate the Longshoremen's Union got its way.
Season Just Getting Started
For Tourney-Bound Salukis

The basketball season is over, but for Southern, it's just beginning. The perennially powerful Evansville club on its own floor the last two years has been defeated by the Salukis and gained an 88-83 win at the regional site last year. An early victim in the 1959 and 1961 tournaments, Southern returned the favor with a 13-5 record, SIU's basketball team has built up a bid and is ranked in the NCAA Great Lakes Region as No. 1.

The Salukis, who have won 15 of their last 20 games, won the NCAA tournament for the third year in a row and the fifth time in history.

The field is a good one at Evansville, including the host Aztecs. The Cardinals finished second behind the Aztecs in the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference. One thing is for sure, the Aztecs finished second in the nation's collegiate mat teams. Ames, Iowa.

The Salukis are regarded as the nation's collegiate mat teams.

Too Powerful for Salukis

The boys are undeniably strong at 167, Schneider at 167 pounds. The Fenwick squad has been bolstered somewhat by the junior. who transferred from Illinois State and 111inois Wesleyan.

Their only loss of the season came at Evansville to Normal 31-15. They have a slim, ac- 

Frosh to End Season Today

SIU's undefeated freshman swimming team will close its dual meet season today at Southeastern Missouri State at 10 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

The undefeated team will be trying to close their season with a perfect record. The girls stand at 4-0 with victories over Principia, Lincoln, Eastern Illinois and Illinois State. They have rolled over three of their opponents handily this year with their only close game being last week's 26-27 loss to Eastern Illinois.

Another second team must win Saturday to finish above the .500 mark. They have a record of 8-2 this year, beating Illinois State and Illinois Wesleyan. Their only loss of the season came last week when they lost to Normal 29-25.

The IUvick team is recognized as one of the best prep swimming teams in Illinois.

WILMINGTON FEARS CYCLOPES, Too Powerful for Salukis

Hoping to rebound from last week's 6-2 loss against Chicago, Wilmington decided to prepare for Southern, Indiana's well-worn juggernaut. swirls with challenge the nation's top-ranked team, Iowa State, Monday night at Ames, Iowa.

The Salukis, who earlier this season were seeded seventh in the nation's collegiate mat teams, own a fair 3-2 record on the indoor track at Milford.

Finn will be at 167 pounds while Millard will go at 157. Schneider at 167, Kriskof at 180, and Kriskof at heavyweight.

The girls now stand at 4-0-1, when they host the conference Broncos. Bill Cornell will carry the Cyclones' chances of ending the season with an upset.

The Girls' Gym will be open at 7 p.m. The match will begin at 8 p.m. 98.99, $17.50, $1.00, payable in advance at press box.

Field hockey 800 N. Stovall's are

the Aztecs came "in a much nicer situation last year, however, when they lost their top midfielder Lou Williams, in the post-season tournament. However, the Salukis went all the way to fourth place at Evansville. As a result of Stovall's loss, Hartman will probably promote reserve center Boyd O'Neal, a 6-6 sophomore, to switch junior forward Duane Warning to the center post and fill his spot with either sophomore Randy Colman or junior Thurl Brooks.

Top Teams Pace All-Star Squad

Tuffy's Tigers and the Southern Acres Roadrunners, the two teams that closed out the campus championship, each placed two men on the men's intermural All-Star team.

A 6-12 tie with Oklahoma State's powerful Cyclones who defeated SIU 27-7 earlier this season, was the only bid mark on the Cyclones' report card this season.

The women's indoor track and field meet at a complex of events, the season with an upset Monday night are still, according to Saluki coach Jim Wilkinson, "Iowa State has too much power and depth and it will take a tremendous effort on our part if we expect to beat them," said Wilkinson.

The classy Cyclones are led by a season by a number of talented veterans and ou- tstanding seniors, in- cluding six strong All-America candidates.

Headlining the Iowa State squad are the Cyclones' All-Americans and captains Joe Frank, junior cardinal, and Veryl Long and surprising sopho- mores Bob Hazzard, Tom Peckham and Steve Shippen. All six were named to the mid-season All-American team recently released by the NCAA.

Wilkinson's squad has been bolstered somewhat by the return of highly-regarded Jill Finell, a sophomore, to the junior, who carries an im-
Greek on Cyprus
Join Police Force

Nicosia, Cyprus -- President Makarios' government has begun recruiting a special 5,000-man police force that Vice President Fazil Kouch has denounced as "an attempt to give legality to Greek terrorist hordes."

Accompanying the enlistments was the arrival Friday of the first Soviet airliner ever to land on this troubled Mediterranean island.

The director of civil aviation and a cheering, applauding crowd of several thousand Cypriots welcomed the passengers and crew of a plane inaugurating service between Nicosia and Moscow via Damascus.

The Makarios regime is signing a civil aviation agreement Saturday with the Soviet Union, which has backed Greek Cyprus views down the line in the U.N. Security Council's consideration of the Cyprus crisis.

At police stations, hundreds of Cypriots lined up to join the special police force. Among them were veterans of the Eoka underground who fought with guns, knife and bomb in the 1950s for independence from Britain.

Turkish Cypriots, though constitutionally entitled to minority representation, shunned the appeal of the Greek Cypriot chief of state for volunteers.

Frankfurt, Germany -- A German historian told the Auschwitz trial Friday that the Nazis planned extermination of the Jews as well as the extermination of the Jews.

Dr. Martin Broszat of the Munich Institute of Modern History testified in Germany's war crimes trial that with the Jews, the Nazis had a final solution to track them down Wednesday, touching off one of the hottest engagements of their territory."

Beatle Fan Is Suspended

Claymont, Del. -- Larry Robinson, 15, a freshman has been suspended from Claymont High School for wearing a "Beatle" outfit.

Supt. Robert L. Dukhee upheld the suspension by the school principal, Hal Kuppar, and said the boy can't come back until he changes into more conventional attire.

Saigon Security Tightened
To Counter Sabotage Drive

Saigon, South Viet Nam--U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has received death threats in a new Communist anti-American campaign and now travels only with guards, informed sources said Friday.

The assassination threat came in letters at a time when the Communists were firing leaflets in Saigon calling the hottest engagements of the month.

FBI to Probe
Train Bombings

Miami Beach, Fla. -- The FBI will send a chief inspector and a force of 30 agents to crack down on violence in the Florida East Coast Railway strike.

The action was sparked by presidential command following the dynamiting of a train Thursday near where President Johnson was speaking.