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## The Daily Egyptian, November 02, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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**CAFETERIA COMBAT**--Although the food at Lentz Hall has been criticized recently, it apparently had no adverse affect on Jim Renshaw (left) and Wayne Majeyksi who engaged in an arm wrestling contest after their meal. During the combat each received encouragement from fellow diners.

## Driver Indicted On Five Counts By Grand Jury

Jackson County Circuit Court grand jury indicted John R. Watson, 23, of Mattoon on five counts Wednesday including two counts of involuntary manslaughter.

A southbound car driven by Watson hit four SIU students, killing two and seriously injuring another, on South Wall Street in Carbondale, Sept. 22.

Christeen Olson, 18, Urbana, and Brian E. O'Malley, 19, Hillside were killed.

Jeffrey Meskill, who was injured in the late evening accident, was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday at Doctor's Hospital.

Watson was indicted on two counts of involuntary manslaughter, two counts of reckless conduct, and one count of driving while intoxicated.

His case is pending notification of his attorneys, according to Richard Richman, States' attorney. Watson's trial is scheduled for January, Richman said.

In other jury action, Diane Christine de Clerque, a student from Kewanee, was indicted on a charge of possession of narcotic drugs.

Police said marijuana was

found during a search of her trailer at 408 E. Hester St., in Carbondale.

Jerome Sherwood Prior, 20, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Carlo C. Vanzandt, 21, of Chicago, were indicted on one count each of attempt to commit burglary.

Prior was also indicted on a charge of illegal possession of narcotic drugs, Richman said.

Vanzandt was also indicted for possession of burglary tools.

Prior and Vanzandt are charged with attempting to break into Golde Men's Wear Store in Carbondale.

## Gus Bode



Gus says the guy planning the overpass must be the same one who plans the five minute train stops that last 30 minutes.

## City's Civil Defense Unit Denied Accreditation, Funds

By George M. Killenberg

Carbondale's Civil Defense unit--charged with the responsibility of safeguarding 22,000 city residents in times of emergency--has been virtually inactive and without accreditation since June.

In addition, the local unit has been leaderless since September when its volunteer director, Carbondale assistant fire chief Don Crabtree, retired.

According to Carbondale Director of Public Safety Richard Wilhelmy, the Illinois Civil Defense agency revoked the local unit's accreditation when it failed to file a required semi-annual progress report.

A \$20,000 budget allocated to the CD unit by the city has been practically untouched.

With the fiscal year near-

ly half over, the CD has spent only \$100 of its budget. The money was used to purchase a trailer to haul a portable welding and cutting torch.

According to Wilhelmy, the CD unit has no designated bomb shelters, no survival supplies.

The unit's past membership of approximately 40 persons has dwindled down to just a handful of volunteers. And as far as Wilhelmy knows, the unit no longer holds meetings.

Wilhelmy, whose office oversees the city's CD program, attributes the decline of the organization to inadequate supervision.

Since becoming Carbondale's first director of public safety in September, Wilhelmy said he has attempted to get the local CD program back on its feet. The first step, Wilhelmy said, will be to find an office for the CD unit.

Previously the unit met in the basement of fire station No. 2, but that space is now being used for police and fireman training classes.

SIU's Coordinator for Civil Defense, Dr. Frank Bridges, feels that Carbondale will have a good civil defense program now that Wilhelmy is on the job, but admits that for the "past four or five years" the local program has been ineffective.

The past director of the Carbondale CD was director in "name only" according to Bridges. In contrast, SIU has had an active civil defense program for seven years.

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## A Look Inside

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- ... Student Government sponsors 'Bitch-In,' page 8.
- ... Modern dance program coming to Southern, page 11.
- ... Show business and women's gymnastics will be combined for upcoming meet, page 14.

## Cost Snags Construction Plans For IC, Highway Footbridge

SIU's oft-delayed footbridge over the Illinois Central tracks and US 51 at Harwood Avenue has hit another snag.

This time the problem is financing, according to Robert G. Allegly, University treasurer. He said changes in the original plans have sharply increased the project's cost. Now means are being sought to get additional money.

"We are scrambling and attempting to get together the funds to complete the project," Allegly said.

Gallely added that the overpass is highly desirable and the University must find some way to go ahead with the construction if at all possible.

A major change in the initial design of the project which

hiked the cost was the inclusion of protective glass reflector screens on the portion of the overpass crossing the railroad tracks.

The present delay is the second within the past month. Previously the construction was delayed pending the approval of the plans by the IC office and the Highway Department. After some adjustments were made, which included the reflector screens, the final set of plans was sent to the Architect's office.

According to John Loneragan, associate University architect, the final set of plans has been submitted and approved. The contractor, Simmons Construction Co. of Decatur, was selected for the job more than a year ago.

## Senator to Organize Student Work Union

By Charles Springer

A promise to use whatever force necessary to gain a student workers' union came from Senator John Foote following a meeting of the Student Senate last night.

The union, when formed, will reportedly seek to raise the minimum wage for student workers from \$1 per hour to a minimum of \$1.50 to coincide with national wage scale requirements.

Foote was recently appointed by Student Body President Ray Lenzi to head a committee charged with forming the "Carbondale Area Student Workers Union." The union will include all SIU students employed by the Student Work Office and Carbondale business establishments.

The union will also exist to gain better working conditions in addition to adequate compensation.

"Some of the working conditions of students on this campus are really terrible," Foote noted. "They work odd hours, and there is no differentiation between skilled and non-skilled workers."

"With high rents, high food prices and higher living conditions in general, it takes more than students are now making to live in Carbondale."

"The administration says if they paid higher wages that fewer students would be employed," he continued. "This is not true because the federal work programs provides most of the compensation for needy students."

The organization would be subdivided into skilled and non-skilled workers but with a common leadership to provide a unified voice for student workers' grievances and views.

# Action Party Announces Senatorial Candidates

Thirteen candidates have been approved to represent the Action Party in upcoming fall senatorial elections.

The group, representing the only student political party on campus, currently holds 10 of the 31 seats in the Student Senate.

The party's platform was endorsed Tuesday night stating that powerful and responsible student action will bring an end to second-class citizenship for students. It states that students should also be given a powerful and responsible role in the decision-making process of the University.

## SIU Destined for More Growth

SIU seems destined to continue its rapid growth and development and as the enrollment and services offered by the University continue to expand, additional problems of community relations will be produced, Dr. Robert MacVicar said Wednesday.

MacVicar vice president for academic affairs and acting president during the absence of President Morris, said that everyone has a stake in this because development of the University is related to the development of the community schools and services.

"These are problems everyone must confront," MacVicar said during a talk at the weekly Rotary Club meeting.

MacVicar pointed out that during the last 20 years it has been necessary to adjust and to accept conditions which could not be foreseen by people from either the community or the University. Despite the stresses and strains of the growth and development, there has been an amazing freedom of town and gown conflict, MacVicar said.

One of the big problems, MacVicar said, is telling people in the University and in the community what these problems mean so they can understand and appreciate them.

As an example of the growth, MacVicar pointed out that 700 more students than had been anticipated were enrolled this fall. But because of good administration within the University and support from the legislature, SIU was able to absorb them, he said.

Commenting on the quality of SIU students, the vice president said that the current student body is clearly superior to any SIU has had in the last 25 years. All of the freshman were within the 75th percentile or better of their graduating class, he said.

MacVicar told the Rotarians that Morris Library is spending more money on books and services than any other university library in the nation. He also pointed out that SIU has one of the largest groups of international students of any university.

SIU is recognized as being among the top 100 universities which are accepted as places where a person can get an outstanding education, MacVicar concluded.

making process of the University.

The platform says that students must be given a role in creating an educational system tailored to students' needs and that students must take all necessary legal steps to secure their constitutional and legal rights including court action.

Members also advocate the distribution of birth control information and devices and referendums on Free School,

a student judiciary system, and women's hours.

Candidates representing the Action Party, and their districts, are:

Commuter--Harry Curtis, Tim Gorman, Virgil Nieman, John Nysted, Jim Sieber and Paul Wheeler; West Side Dorm--Steve Antonacci, Bob Blanchard, Dale Boatright and Terry Piediscalzi; West Side Non-Dorm--Jerry Paluch; East Side Non-Dorm--Bill Gas; Thompson Point--Jack Seum.

## Carbondale's Civil Defense Program Lacks Accreditation, City Finances

(Continued from page 1)

Although the SIU unit specializes in emergencies involving severe weather, the University has shelter spaces and a two-week supply of food for over 14,000 persons.

Wilhelmy feels that there is a serious need for an efficient CD unit in Carbondale, particularly since a major railroad runs through the heart of the city, "Trains passing through

### Daily Egyptian

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Editorial conference: Nancy Baker, Margaret Perez, Mary Jensen, George Knechtzer, Robert Forbes, Carl B. Courtier, Thomas B. Wood Jr., John Epperheimer, David Marshall.

Carbondale often carry flammable liquids and sometimes radioactive material, both of which can cause a local disaster," said Wilhelmy.

Wilhelmy also pointed out that southern Illinois is noted for its severe weather.

## SIU Students' Fines Total \$650 in County Court Action

Five SIU students drew fines in Jackson County Court Wednesday totaling \$650 in charges ranging from theft to underage drinking.

Stuart Spindel, 22, a sophomore from Carbondale, pleaded guilty, in Jackson County Court, to a charge of disorderly conduct, according to a spokesman for States Attorney Richard Richman. He was fined \$250 and placed on six month probation for allegedly pulling a gun on another man.

### Gymnasium Available For Use of Students

The University School Gymnasium will be open for student use from 4 to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, the rest of the quarter. It will be available from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Jerry Sider, 19, of 417 S. Graham St., entered a plea of guilty of stealing food from Pick's Food Market and was fined \$100 plus \$15 court costs.

William Delno, 30, Chicago, was fined \$200 plus \$15 costs after entering a plea of guilty to theft of property valued at under \$100 from Cousin Fred's.

Gary Howard, 19, a sophomore from Springfield, has been charged with underage consumption of alcoholic beverages. His case was continued until Nov. 8 at 10 a.m.

George Gilbertsen, 19, a sophomore from Hickory Hill, was fined \$100 plus \$15 cost after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of underage consumption of alcoholic beverages.

**VARSIITY** FRI - SAT NITES ONLY AT 11:30P.M. BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 ALL SEATS \$1.00

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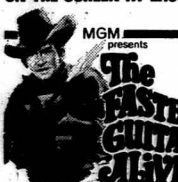
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**CAMPUS** ON OLD ROUTE 1 BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO

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Activities

# Singers Headline Convo

The Department of Zoology will present a graduate seminar with Roy C. Heidinger, at 4 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

The Department of Mathematics will present a colloquium entitled "Automorphisms Fixing Subnormal Subgroups" by Alphonse Baartmans, at 4 p.m. in Room A111 of the Technology Building.

The VTI Student Advisory Council will meet at 2 p.m. today in the VTI cafeteria faculty room.

Department of Mathematics Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Room A22 of the Technology Building.

Home Economics will conduct a placement meeting for Home Economics seniors at 4 p.m. in the Family Living Lab 119 in the Home Economics Building.

Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 118 of the Home Economics Building.

A Nursing Home Conference will be presented from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

University Convocation features the Gregg Smith Singers at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

## Pre-Law Students

### Asked to Meeting

A professor from Drake University Law School will be on campus Friday to meet students planning to attend a law school upon completion of their undergraduate studies.

A Vanderbilt University representative will be available for individual sessions with interested students following a general meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 10 in Room 121, General Classroom Building. Individual conferences from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. may be arranged by calling the Department of Government at 3-2477.

Probe presents "Storm Called Maria" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

A Community Concert with Mildred Miller will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Department of Physics will have a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

University Press Luncheon starts at noon in the Lake Room of the University Center.

Forestry Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

Department of Theater play rehearsals will begin at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

APB Development Committee will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Parents Day Committee will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

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

SIU Young Democrats will conduct recruiting from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Block and Bridge Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

## Minister to Speak On Hugh Hefner

John Eddy will present a program entitled "The Life and Teachings of Hugh Hefner" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship. Eddy is an ordained Methodist campus minister and formerly served at Pennsylvania State University and Mankato State College.

An informal discussion will be held after the program. Coffee will be served.



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Sir John Gielgud To Discuss Tour Over WSIU (FM)

The London Echo at 2:45 p.m. today on WSIU(FM) Radio will feature novelist Angus Wilson and a discussion by Sir John Gielgud about his recent tour.

Other programs:

9:22 a.m. Doctor Tell Me! what is cretinism?

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

1 p.m. University Convocation: the Gregg Smith Singers.

2 p.m. Discussions From the Center: Yaw Turkson, Ghana Embassy, discusses why Africa should have a Soviet model governmental system.

7 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.

8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras: Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

## SIU-Tulsa Game, 'The Entertainer' To Be Shown Today on WSIU-TV

The SIU-Tulsa football game will be shown at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:  
10:05 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.

12 noon Public Affairs.

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade documentary.

7 p.m. Sportempo: the week's sports news in southern Illinois.

8 p.m. Passport 8: Islands in the Sun—White Moose Island.

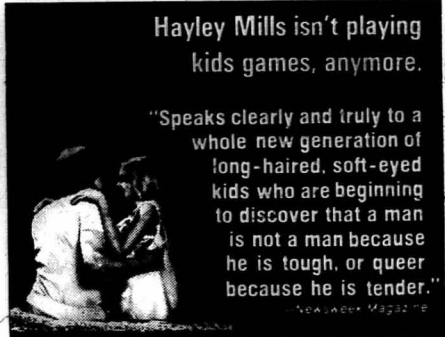
10 p.m. Film Classics: "The Entertainer" starring Sir Laurence Olivier. It's about a song-and-dance man who dreams of the big time but never quite gets there.

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HIS LOVE CHALLENGED THE FLAMES OF REVOLUTION!

**RONALD COLMAN**  
in Charles Dickens'

**A TALE OF TWO CITIES**

with Basil Rathbone • Henry B. Walthall  
Screenplay by S. P. Lipscomb and S. N. Behrman  
Produced by David O. Selznick Directed by Jack Conway  
An M-G-M Picture

## "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" SPECTACULAR DRAMA BASED ON CHARLES DICKENS' GREAT NOVEL

With Ronald Colman at the head of a cast of 112 speaking players and some 5,000 extras, "A Tale of Two Cities," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen version of one of Charles Dickens' most powerful novels, is a motion picture of absorbing interest and spectacle.

Colman plays the role of the adventurous and heroic Sydney Carton, with other prominent parts portrayed by Elizabeth Allan, Edna May Oliver, Reginald Owen and Basil Rathbone. Colman's performance was named the best of the year by the Screen Actor's Guild.

The story of "A Tale of Two Cities" is well known to the millions who have read Dickens' immortal

classic. Faithfully depicted in the screen version, it tells of the joys and sorrows, the adventures and the trials of a little group of people, English and French, who are caught in the maelstrom of the French Revolution of 1789. Specifically, it tells of the love of Sydney Carton for Lucie Manette, played by Elizabeth Allan—a love that was doomed to frustration in life but which transcended death.

The tremendous spectacle scenes of this film are in the tradition of "Ben-Hur," "Que Vadis" and other giant panoramic productions. Swinging the focal point of interest between London and Paris, the action depicts the slow fomenting of revolt

among the masses of the French Revolution, shows the intimate events that touch the flame to the powder, and then crowds the screen with such stirring scenes of tumult as the storming of La Force prison and the Bastille, scenes of the Revolutionary Tribunal, scenes of the famous Old Bailey trial in London—all spectacular highlights of a memorable screen production.

"A Tale of Two Cities" was directed by Jack Conway. It was produced by David O. Selznick, the producer of such epic pictures as "Gone With the Wind," and "David Copperfield," another great Charles Dickens classic.

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TONITE THRU TUESDAY  
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OSCAR HANMERSTEIN II • EDWARD LEGGIER

SHOW TIMES: WEEKDAYS 8:00.  
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ADMISSION  
ADULTS \$1.75 - CHILDREN 75¢



## Daily Egyptian Editorials

## Billiard Facilities

## In Sad State

To enjoy any sport fully, it is necessary to have better than average equipment. The Billiard Center at SIU's University Center has fallen below this standard.

In 1966, 122,000 people played either pool or ping-pong in the Olympic Room. According to Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the University Center, there is no way to determine how many play billiards or ping-pong. Therefore it is safe to conclude that at least 60,000 people play pool. This (according to Mr. Villiana) is a higher total than any one of Carbondale's commercial billiard centers cater to.

It has been said that the "average" pool player in the Center does not distinguish between good equipment and that which is below average.

A recent random survey was taken in the Olympic Room between the hours of 4 and 5 p.m., concerning the eight tables in use by the "average student." They rated the tables and equipment on the scale from excellent, good, fair and poor. Of the 23 players and spectators, five rated them as good, fourteen as fair, and four as poor. None of the people considered them excellent.

One cause of discontent is the 27 cue sticks distributed daily for student use. Many are cracked, warped, and; because of constant retipping, extremely short. Some of the tables are not level, thus causing the balls to drift to one side. One piece of chalk, an important part of the game, is used sparingly. Hand powder is non-existent. Besides this, two tables have no over-hanging lights, and lighting is inadequate.

A recent check with two of Carbondale's Billiard Recreational Centers, one with 11 tables and the other with 14, showed 100 and 312 cues respectively for their patrons use. The tables are leveled and re clothed every six months. At Southern this occurs every nine months.

The fact is that students enjoy playing pool. If the commercial establishments can provide excellent facilities, why can't the University do the same?

Robert Eisen

## Mass Media Failure

A recent communications breakdown in a community disturbed by racial strife must be attributed to the media within that city.

A riot during school hours in Joliet West High School last week resulted in the destruction of part of a cafeteria, injury to the school's principal and other officials and teachers, hospitalization of at least two girls and numerous injuries to public property and individuals.

The incident was given coverage by the local media which reeked of suppression. How can several thousand dollars worth of destruction, stabbing of teachers and similar acts of violence be termed a minor disturbance?

The press and electronic media failed their primary role of reporters of the news as it happens. In doing so they have not presented a proper picture to the community.

The disturbances which occurred in this city must be judged and acted upon by the community. In doing so the public must be made aware of the situation which caused such actions as well as the actions themselves.

But proper action cannot be taken by an ill-informed public and here is where the media's failing will be most noticeable.

Whatever the reason for lack of detailed coverage, outside pressure, the media's own judgment or just inability to cover the situation, the people of this city cannot appreciate the problems confronting their community unless they understand what went on in that school last week which would cause the school to be closed for two days and a battery of state police to be present when it finally opened.

Tom Wood



'JUST LET 'EM TRY T' TAKE TH' CREDIT FROM US INSIDE AGITATORS'

Engelhardt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

## Letters to the Editor:

## Faith in the Press

To the Editor:

Ever since I returned from South Vietnam and was separated from the Marine Corps last December, people have asked me for my opinions of the war. To each query I have never stated firmly what I believe our position should be. I merely present several facts both pro and con which I know--because of my first-hand experiences--to be unequivocally true. I guess I'm somewhat of an optimist because I believe in man's ability to judge for himself; to judge accurately, no matter how long it takes. I still hold this to be true. I have faith in you, the reader.

In a recent issue of the Daily Egyptian, in an article headlined "Peace Protestors Return From Washington," there were statements made by officials of our student government which chipped away at my faith in you.

This article revealed the conflicting views of the professional press--the national wire services--against SIU participants in the protests. I would like to offer for your re-examination some of the comments made by these eyewitnesses.

The president of your student government, Ray Lenzi, who was one of the protestors, disagreed with the wire services' estimate that 37,000 protestors took part in the weekend activities. Lenzi said he estimated that 200,000 marchers took part. He also said "The official estimates were kept low intentionally. They wanted it to appear that only a small segment of the country is against the war."

I can only infer that by "they" Lenzi meant the national press which was influenced by the federal government in a "black" conspiracy.

I would like to offer an alternative interpretation. I've been associated with the working press for some 10 years now. I've done radio-tv work on the West Coast, been a correspondent overseas, and worked on the staffs of service and civilian newspapers, monthlies, weeklies, and small and big city dailies.

Through my professional and social relationships with the press on every level, I've noticed one

constant factor: these were just people. I've known some bad journalists but they've been lost in the crowd of honest, hard working members of the Fourth Estate.

I've not been blind to the errors made by our country's press and perhaps, because of my knowledge of journalism, I've noticed these errors much more than a layman.

As a reporter, I always try to get a first-hand account of any event by the people who took part or observed. In Lenzi's case, I think I would seek another source of information.

I sincerely doubt that Lenzi, or the other two protest participants from SIU mentioned in the story, have the qualifications of anything more than a student. I don't know their background, so my guess that they are inexperienced boys trying to enter a man's world through the back door of publicity, is just a bitter guess.

William Moffett, head of SIU's peace committee, also a protest participant, told this newspaper that "A rule by consensus is now being taken over by a rule of force. This is evidenced by the great numbers of soldiers who were on alert in case the people became too demonstrative."

Did you readers consent to the shutting down of Pentagon activities by civil disobedience forced by the peace protestors? Do you see what fools this boy is trying to make of you?

If you're any kind of a history student or if you even read the front pages of newspapers occasionally, you must see that the greatest protestor to injustice, greed, and anything that would harm this country is the working press of every media.

I suppose I should blame myself as much as anyone else for letting boys like Lenzi and Stuart Novick into public office here at SIU. Last spring, when elections were held, I failed to vote.

I will vote for a protestor or a straight man this spring as long as I think he will represent me fairly, honestly, and in a responsible manner.

Do you think these boys meet those qualifications?

Nick "We Try" Harder

## Those Nasty Newsmen

To the Editor:

Why are the nasty news agencies "biased" against our honest, lovable, peace-seeking Student Government, Free School, and SIPC "leaders"? Don't those people on the Daily Egyptian know that they're only supposed to print what Lenzi, Sweetow, Krischer or any other Mouseketeer tells them. Hell, reporting the news is old-fashioned, isn't it? Isn't everyone out picketing Washington, D.C.? Most of our student leaders are.

Isn't this the way the whole campus feels? Don't the actions of this small governing clique that "runs" the campus reflect our viewpoint? Sure, we all want to see the Pentagon closed down, don't we? Let's impeach a few teachers if they don't agree with Stuart Sweetow.

We can picket President Morris' office and chant the Mickey Mouse Club anthem until he agrees to attend classes and let us run a multi-million dollar University.

What's America coming to? The Daily Egyptian staff is prejudiced against Free School, the national news agencies suppress the "true" news about how many students picketed our nation's capital (How many were there?--two million by Lenzi's last head count.) and someone misconstrues student senator, Gary Krischer's, innocent motives in appointing himself as head of a committee to clear his roommate, Stuart Sweetow, of charges leveled against his Free School. After all, what are roommates for?

I understand there are some student elections coming up in mid-November. Please, all of the student body, join me in re-electing this same group of people. After all, they are doing what we want, aren't they?

Dennis Nix

## Protesting Protestors

Letter to the Editor:

There has occurred in the span of one week time a major policy change in the Southern Illinois Peace Committee. When it was officially recognized by the University approximately two weeks ago, it's representative told the Dean of Students that anyone in the group advocating illegal activities did so as an individual. This to me means that the organization did not, and would not, advocate any illegal activities.

On Wednesday of last week, spokesmen for the SPIC were quoted in the Daily Egyptian as saying that they intend to try to "bring Pentagon activities to a halt." An SIPC circular is quoted in the same article as stating that "direct action at the Pentagon will continue until the authorities end it with massive arrests."

Since Americans are not arrested for legal activities, even a minority group such as the SIPC, it seems apparent that the SIPC intended to break some laws. Now, if breaking laws is not considered in the category of illegal activities, what is?

With this reversal of policy by the SIPC the University should give serious thought to revoking their recognition of this organization. The University should not sanction, or even recognize a group that plans or advocates the breaking of our laws, rather it should condemn it.

Peaceful protest is a powerful and useful weapon in a democracy, but when these demonstrations turn into illegal and law breaking activities they not only strike at the basic principles of this country, but they injure their own cause as well.

Edward J. Holton

Trials of a University President

# Alabama's Rose-Colored Controversy

A university president lives between the cross pressures of students and legislators. He must serve both to the best of his ability and this often becomes a Herculean task.

He sometimes finds himself caught in an ever-tightening vice between the two and the pressure can become unbearable. Daily he must make a decision concerning both student and legislature, which may involve conflicting interests. However, some days the decisions are much more significant and/or controversial than others.

Such a day occurred for University of Alabama President Frank Rose last April.

He had gained the wrath of the legislators by refusing to lend his name to a protest sponsored by Governor Lurleen Wallace condemning a federal court order that Alabama desegregate all its public schools.

But the real blow was dealt by a student publication entitled "Emphasis 67--Revolutions." It contained articles by Negro militant Stokely Carmichael and Communist Bettina Aptheker. Included also were rebuttals by General Earle Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins.

The publication brought prolonged attacks upon Rose by several legislators and proposals to ban any speaker from the University who is a Communist, advocates violent overthrow of the United States or Alabama or has taken the Fifth Amendment on questions of subversive activities.

Students showed their support in a march to Rose's house and their president returned the support by declaring he would stand behind his students "as long as they are not vulgar, obscene or seditious."

He declared that "I'm not for sale, and the University of Alabama, so long as I'm president, is not for sale."

Rose said he wanted to be able to sleep at night with a clear conscience and if that became impossible "then I guess I'll have to find another job."

**Editorial Handcuffs**

The University of Alabama issue, since it was of state-wide and nationwide concern, soon affected another Alabama school in a similar conflict. Following is a description of that situation as found in the Sept. 19 issue of United States Law Week:

First Amendment invalidates Alabama state college's rule that no editorials critical of Alabama government could be published in school paper.

In early April of 1967, the President of the University of Alabama, Dr. Rose, came under attack by certain Alabama state legislators for his refusal to censor the University of Alabama student publication, "Emphasis 67, A World in Revolution". The publication served as the program for a series of guest speakers in panel discussions held in March at the University. Dr. Rose took a public stand in support of the right of University students to academic freedom. The newspapers widely published the controversy to a point that it became a matter of public interest throughout Alabama.

The plaintiff in this action was an editor of the Troy State College student newspaper. He determined that the college newspaper should be heard on the matter and prepared and presented to the faculty advisor an editorial supporting the position taken by Dr. Rose. The faculty advisor denied permission, whereupon the plaintiff took the editorial to the head of the English Department, who approved publication. Upon returning to the faculty advisor, plaintiff was again informed that the editorial could not be published. This decision was re-

affirmed by the president of the college. It is conceded that the basis for denying plaintiff's right to publish his editorial supporting Dr. Rose was a rule that had been imposed by Troy State College to the effect that there could be no editorials written in the school paper that were critical of the Governor of the State of Alabama or the Alabama legislature. The rule did not, however, prohibit editorials or articles of a laudatory nature concerning the Governor or the legislature. The theory of the rule is that the college is a public institution owned by the State of Alabama, that the Governor and the legislatures are acting for the owner and control the purse strings, and that for that reason neither the Governor nor the legislature could be criticized.

The faculty adviser furnished substitute material concerning "Raising Dogs in North Carolina" to be published in lieu of the proposed editorial. After determining that the substitute material was not suitable, the plaintiff, acting against the specific instructions of his faculty adviser and the President of the college, arranged to have--except for the title "A Lament for Dr. Rose"--the space ordinarily occupied by the editorial left blank, with the word "Censored" diagonally across the blank space. In addition, he mailed the censored editorial to a Montgomery newspaper. All concede that the editorial was well-written and in good taste. Plaintiff's conduct was termed "willful and deliberate insubordination" and was the sole basis for his expulsion and/or suspension.

The privilege to communicate concerning a matter of public interest is based on the First Amendment and is constitutionally protected against infringement by state officials; moreover, boards of edu-

cation, presidents of colleges, and faculty advisers are not excepted from the rule that protects students against unreasonable rules and regulations. Thornhill v. Alabama, 310 U.S. 88; and West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette, 319 U.S. 624.

In this case, it is clear that the maintenance of order and discipline of the students attending the college had nothing to do with the rule that was invoked against the plaintiff. In fact, the President of the college testified that the reason for the rule was that a newspaper could not criticize its owners.

A state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expression as a condition to his attending a state-supported institution. The argument that the plaintiff was attempting to take over the operation of the school newspaper ignores the fact that there was no legal obligation on the school authorities to permit plaintiff to continue as one of its editors. There was no legal obligation, moreover, to operate a school newspaper. Since, however, this state supported institution did elect to operate the newspaper and did authorize plaintiff to be one of its editors, they cannot as officials of the State of Alabama, without violating the First and Fourteenth Amendments, suspend or expel plaintiff from this state-supported institution for his conduct as reflected by the facts in this case. The argument that plaintiff's readmission will jeopardize discipline at the institution is superficial and completely ignores the greater damage to college students that will result from the imposition of intellectual restraint such as the rule involved in this case. In short, the rule is unreasonable and, therefore, unconstitutional and void.

Our Man Hoppe

## Life In Asia Isn't Cheap

By Arthur Hoppe

One of the basic reasons the American public is becoming ever more sick and tired of that war in Vietnam is the growing awareness that life in Asia simply isn't cheap.

Perhaps it used to be. But last year the war cost us precisely \$344,827,58 1/2 per enemy killed. And this year the figure is believed approaching half a million dollars.

You will agree, I'm sure, that this is certainly far too much to pay for a scrawny, pajama-clad, Asian body. What can you do with it?

A seemingly-ideal solution to this impasse, however, has now been offered by that noted military analyst, Mr. Warren Sugarman.

After a careful study of the problem, Mr. Sugarman suggests that we take a half million dollars in small bills, seek out the enemy, and drop it on his head.

"Why not a 500-pound bomb instead?" you will immediately ask. "It's cheaper."

The answer is that bombs miss. It is very, very difficult to hit a running, scrawny figure with a 500-pound bomb from 50,000 feet up. Consequently, most of our bombs miss. This is what sends costs up.

True, it would be equally hard to squash such an elusive target with a bale of money.

But the beauty of Mr. Sugarman's plan is that a miss is as good as a hit.

Here comes the dedicated Communist pe-

GRAND CANYON



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

sant, Thang Sa Lot, sloshing through a rice paddy on his dedicated way to the 13th Precinct Ho Chi Minh Poetry Reading & Hate the Capitalist Warmongers Circle.

And -- THWUMP! -- one of our new secret weapons misses him by 50 feet, bursts open and showers him with \$10 bills.

A subtle change comes over Mr. Thang. Following the Hate the Capitalist Warmongers Songfest, he rises to deliver a brief patriotic address winding up with a plea for reducing Government spending, ending giveaway programs and oppressive taxation, restoring individual initiative and launching a wide-scale construction program to meet the people's needs by building more golf courses.

Presto! Instead of a useless dead Communist for our half million we get an instant Capitalist, twice as militant and ready to overthrow his own Government at the drop of a hat. And if you don't believe that, you ought to drop in on The Banker's Club any April 15th.

The fatal flaw in Mr. Sugarman's Hit-or-Miss Plan, however, is that the American public would never stand for dumping half-million-dollar bundles on scrawny Asian peasants.

Every taxpayer in the land would be outraged at the concept that any human being alive is worth half a million dollars-- or, to be more accurate in these times, that any human being is worth half a million dollars alive.

Well, back to the old 500-pound bombs.

All-Day Workshop Set

# Organist Invited to SIU

An all-day organ workshop will be sponsored by the Department of Music Friday, ac-

ording to Marianne Webb, assistant professor of music.

## U Park Chooses Eight for Board

Eight of 20 student applicants have been elected to the University Park Judicial Board.

The elected members are Jim Bixby, Robert Cook, Bill Messerschmidt, Mike Randerson, Daryl Dopper, Pat Munn, Dorea Stat and Barbara Winter.

Concert artist Mildred Andrews, holder of the David Ross Boyd professorship of Music at the University of Oklahoma, will combine lecture and performance on organ technique in Shryock Auditorium from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Attendance is open to anyone interested, Miss Webb said.

Following a luncheon in her honor, Miss Andrews will give master classes during the afternoon session of the workshop.



MARIANNE WEBB

## Annual Matrix Table Set Nov. 11

# WAF Colonel to Speak at Luncheon

A Veteran's Day theme at the annual Matrix Table Luncheon at SIU will bring Col. Jeanne M. Holm, the sixth director of the Women in the Air Force (WAF), to campus as guest speaker.

command, Naples, Italy, as chief of manpower and management for four years. She was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1959.

sored by the University's Air Force ROTC, will provide entertainment at the luncheon.

The Matrix Table, sponsored by the Beta Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's professional journalism society, will be held at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 11, in the University Center Ballrooms.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, Col. Holm has been awarded the Women's Army Corps Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal with Air-lift Device, Medal of Human Action (Berlin Airlift) and National Defense Service Medal with bronze star.

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All women in the University community, women active in area community affairs, and St. Louis and southern Illinois area newspaper women are invited to attend the luncheon.

Members of the SIU Angel Flight singing corps, sponsored by the University's Air Force ROTC, will provide entertainment at the luncheon.

Col. Holm, who entered the Air Force in 1949 as a Wing Plans officer, was the first woman officer to attend the Field Officer course at the Air Command and Staff College in 1952.

She was assigned to Headquarters Allied Air Forces Southern Europe, a NATO

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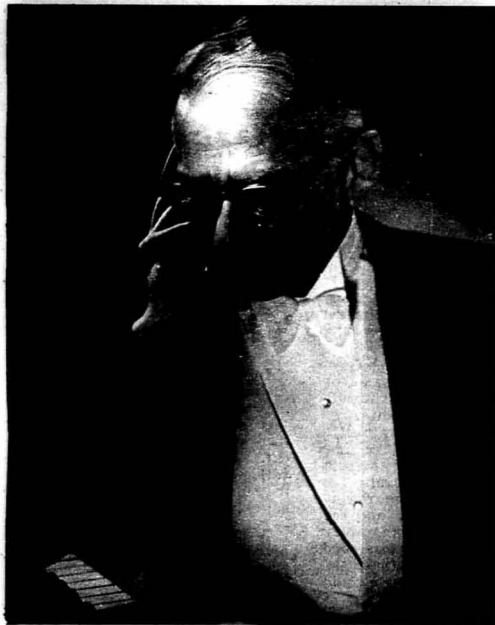
## Coffee Bar:

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WALTER ROBERT

# Concert Pianist to Conduct Conference Sunday, Monday

Walter Robert, concert pianist and Indiana University professor of music, will conduct a Piano Teachers' Conference at 4 p.m. in Shryock

Auditorium. His program will include Mozart, Shoenberg, Brahms, Debussy, Bricht and Chopin compositions.

## Home Ec Teacher Going to Chicago, Washington, D. C.

On Monday, he will lead the conference on teaching techniques and materials in Ballroom C in the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the Department of Home and Family, will attend the annual meeting of the Illinois Home Economics Association in Chicago Friday.

Robert has appeared in solo recitals in Vienna, Bremen, Rome, Trieste, Potsdam, New York, Chicago, and Dallas. In 1963 he held an exchange professorship at the Naples (Italy) Conservatory of Music, and has toured Europe, Canada, Cuba and the U.S. as assisting artist with numerous artists.

She is Consumer Interests Chairman of the college and university section. She will travel to Washington D.C., where she will be one of the speakers at the first national meeting of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers Nov. 17-18. Miss Johnston's topic will be "Meanwhile, Back at the Laundry", based on research conducted by her under the Elaine Knowles Weaver research grant from AHAM.

Arrangements for the teachers' conference are directed by Robert Mueller, SIU professor of music.

What started as the National Laundry Conference has been expanded to include all home appliances. The Washington conference is expected to have an audience of some nine hundred educators, editors, utility and manufacturer representatives.

## Nursery Schools

### Topic of Lecture

The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the first grade room at University School.

James P. O'Donnell, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "Effects of Nursery School Experience."

Those interested in elementary education are invited to attend the meeting. New members are now being accepted.

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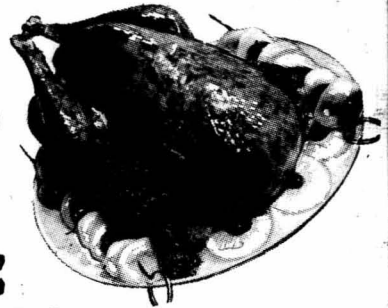
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Jack Sprat Pancake <b>Flour</b>	2 lb. pkg. 35c	Libby's <b>Chili</b>	1 1/2 lb. can 49c	New Spray Cleaner <b>Cinch</b>	16-oz. 69c
Marshmallow Creme <b>Hippolite</b>	pint 19c	Baker's <b>Choc. Chips</b>	2 6-oz. pkgs. 39c	Chase & Sanborn <b>Coffee</b>	lb. 69c

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Head Lettuce	24 size 2 for 35c	<b>Cherries</b>	303 jar 49c	Crisco <b>Oil</b>	28-oz. btl. 85c

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# 'Bitch-In' to Aid in Student Rights Program

An attempt to remedy the "inferior position" of the student on the SIU campus is the purpose of a Student Bitch-In scheduled Nov. 13 by Student Government officials.

Making the announcement was Student Senator Gary Krischer who said the meet-

ing was "to inform student officials of the nature of complaints on such matters as student rights, University rules and the educational process in general." He also said that restrictions on housing and vehicles would be given importance.

A proclamation circulated by Krischer states that "students as citizens of the United States and as human beings have rights which are presently being denied them.

"The immediate goal of Student Government is to secure

students rights and to redress their grievances," Krischer said. "Nothing can be done to get these rights unless the students want them and are willing to work for them."

He noted that several activities are being planned in the future to give students an opportunity to make their ideas known to their representatives.

The Bitch-In is part of the process to assess and attain the legitimate interests of the students in a process of communicating with Student Government officials.

Krischer also noted that hearings have been scheduled for Nov. 14 and 16 to discuss proposed reforms in the student judicial system.

"If approved, student courts

will have original and exclusive jurisdiction over student discipline problems," Krischer pointed out. "This proposal would take the arbitrary power of judgment from the administration and put it where it belongs--in the hands of the students."

## Management Club to

### Hear Alton Official

James Handley of the Alton Box Board Co. will address members of the Printing Management Club at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 124, General Classroom Building.

Job interviews also will be conducted by Handley. Any persons interested are invited to be interviewed and attend the meeting.

# LBJ Asks Support of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson conceded Wednesday things "are not going as well as we would like" in Congress. But he said he is optimistic about Vietnam and "I believe we are making progress."

These appraisals came from a surprise news conference in the White House Cabinet Room which also produced some presidential chiding of members of Congress and others who are critical of his Vietnam policy.

In addition, Johnson denied he had reversed his policy since the 1964 presidential campaign when he said he was against sending Americans to Vietnam to do a job Asians could do.

The conference swung back and forth from domestic mat-

ters, and legislative program and Congress to war in the Far East.

Johnson said he would be less than frank if he did not concede disappointment at congressional inaction on his bill to boost taxes--a step he labeled as vital to fighting inflation and holding down what he called galloping interest rates.

Although Congress seems to have given up on a tax increase, Johnson wasn't doing so at this point. But neither was he predicting success for his proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

"We have to wait and see," he said.

The President told reporters, under questioning, that the people are concerned about Vietnam and don't know

what to expect of Congress and the future. This, he said, has been reflected in the behavior of the stock market.

Johnson told reporters he did not know when the bell would ring to close the present congressional session but said he hoped it would not come until the members have "faced up to some of the important problems that confront us." He particularly deplored such things as cuts in the model cities and rent supplement programs.

With respect to Vietnam, Johnson took vigorous exception to the idea that he had changed from a policy statement in his 1964 presidential campaign that American boys were not going to be used to do the job Asians could do.

## After Criticism of Thomson

# Brown's Resignation Sought

LONDON (AP)-- Rising demands from opposition Conservatives for George Brown's dismissal faced Britain's foreign secretary Wednesday with perhaps the gravest crisis of his political career.

## Loc Ninh Shelling Continues

SAIGON (AP) -- Diehard Communist troops shelled units of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division at Loc Ninh on Thursday in yet another attack on the sector they have been trying to seize since Sunday.

The Communists followed the mortar shelling with a small-scale ground assault which U.S. officers said was stopped well outside their perimeter defenses.

There was no report of U.S. casualties.

The action broke out in the early morning hours in the same sector 72 miles north of Saigon where two regiments of mixed Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have been vainly assaulting U.S. and South Vietnamese positions since early Sunday.

The seeming objective was to seize Loc Ninh, a rubber plantation town nine miles

from Cambodia, and score a propaganda victory to counter the inauguration this week of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

On Wednesday, U.S. B52 bombers dropped tons of explosives on suspected enemy base camps near the Cambodian border a few miles below Loc Ninh.

Elsewhere the ground war lapsed into scattered small contacts, and foul weather was cutting into the intensified air raids on North Vietnam's heartland as Thieu's new government settled down to business.

approving the manner and timing of the stinging, public attack.

It appeared that Brown, for a while at least, would continue in his post.

Calls for Brown's ouster grew after he lashed out at the Canadian-born Thomson for allowing his British newspapers to publicize the exploits of Kim Philby, a double agent who worked 30 years for Soviet intelligence even while masquerading as a British spy.

The spectacular incident at a banquet attended by 70 American businessmen and scores of reporters Tuesday night was only the latest in a long series involving 53-year-old Brown. Some have been kept dark.

What stirred up the new row was his remark that he thought Thomson and his newspapers were overdoing it.

## SIU Coed's Horse

### Takes 1st in Show

Liz Young, an 18-year-old SIU sophomore, won first place in a New York horse show and is looking forward to taking her horse, Snow Cap, to the Olympics.

Miss Young is presently out of school working with her 6-year-old grey gelding which won the open jumper class Tuesday at Madison Square Garden.

U.S. Equestrian team officials attended the show and expressed surprise and pleasure at the coed's victory.

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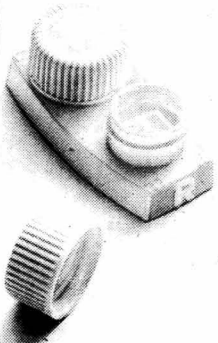
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# Demonstrations Greet Humphrey

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flew from war-torn Vietnam to normally tranquil Malaysia Wednesday for a three-day visit that has touched off a flurry of anti-American demonstrations.

Apparently unknown to Humphrey, he was hung in effigy by a mob of leftist Chinese youths in Penang City in the north.

Hundreds of demonstrators paraded in Kuala Lumpur and in some of the capital's suburbs with banners in Malay, Chinese and English reading: "Humphrey get out."

No arrests were reported, though police had to fire sev-

eral rounds of tear gas to disperse an unruly, banner-waving group of 70 which demonstrated near Humphrey's motorcade route from the airport.

The demonstrations, however, were on a much smaller scale than the violent protests that left one dead and several injured during President Johnson's 21-hour visit here on his Southeast Asian tour one year ago.

Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak welcomed Humphrey.

Humphrey flew to Kuala Lumpur in a U.S. Air Force jet.

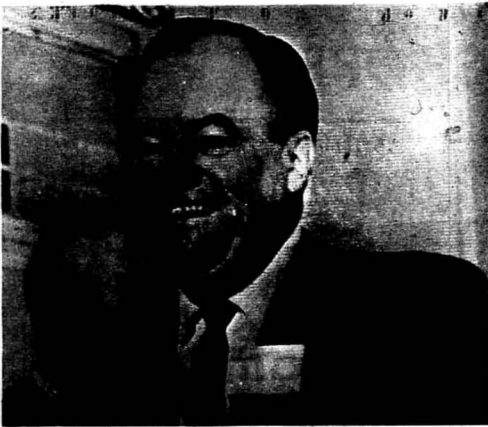
His arrival climaxed a busy day that began in Saigon and

included an aerial survey of the demilitarized zone, the border territory which U.S. Marines keep under watch to thwart Communist onslaughts from the North.

"It's not very demilitarized," Humphrey jokingly told Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman as they chatted before a private, black-tie dinner.

Humphrey will talk with the Cabinet ministers Thursday and be briefed on Malaysia's rural development program.

Opposition to Humphrey's visit has come primarily from the left-wing Labor party, which charges that the United States is trying to involve Malaysia in the Vietnam war.



VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY

# Soviet Article Criticizes China

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—An official Soviet publication for the second time in recent months, strongly criticized Communist China Wednesday as having ambitions to take over neighboring countries in Southeast Asia.

The criticism came in an article in a weekly newsletter released by the Soviet Embassy in Bangkok. It was signed by Prof. M. Ukrainsev, described by an embassy spokesman as a top Soviet expert on China.

The article said any visitor to Southeast Asia would become aware of a "feeling of anxiety" over the policies of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The publication of the article suggested that the Russians, as well as Americans, are highly suspicious of Chinese territorial designs in Asia.

"This anxiety grows as the hegemonic aims of Mao and his group develop their territorial aims in Southeast Asia become more apparent," the article said.

Ukrainsev said the Chinese claimed Mongolia, Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Burma, Thailand, part of India, the Ryukyu Islands, the Sul-

Islands in the Philippines to be parts of China captured by colonial powers.

According to present day Mao logic these countries must be returned to China, it said.

"It appears that Mao feels these countries which have won independence have no right to an independent exist-

tence and must again come under the protection of China," the article said.

It claimed Mao and his group are "taking practical steps to carry out their aggressive aims to establish their supremacy in Southeast Asia."

The Soviet professor said Peking had refused to settle a frontier dispute with India.

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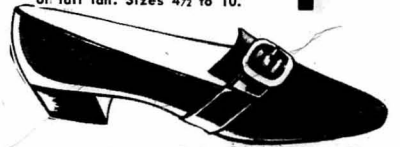
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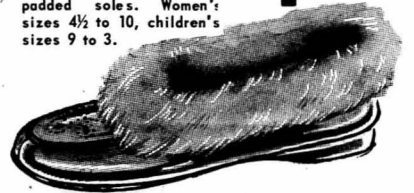
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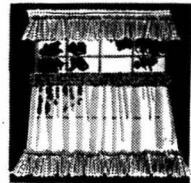
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## SIU Will be Totally Saturated With Modern Dance Programs

SIU will be part of a state-wide project for "total saturation" in modern dance. The School of Fine Arts has announced that the Alwin Nikolais Dance Co. will be on campus Nov. 17-19 to offer lecture-demonstrations,

master classes and a special performance.

The first lecture-demonstration, open to all students, will be at 4 p.m. Nov. 17 in Shryock Auditorium. Open rehearsals will be at 1 p.m., Nov. 18 in the Women's Gym, and a master class for selected students from the SIU Dance Workshop will follow at 4:30 p.m.

"Imago," a modern dance of abstractions done to electronic music, will be performed by the company at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in Shryock Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

The visit of Nikolais and his company to SIU is sponsored by the School of Fine Arts with the cooperation of the National Council on the Arts, according to Phillip Olsson, assistant dean.

"It is an effort to stir up interest in the dance on college campuses," Olsson said.

The council selected Illinois as the target state for an in-depth touring program by four dance companies. The other groups involved in the statewide program are the Merce Cunningham Dance Co., the Paul Taylor Dance Co., and the Glen Tetley Dance Co.

"We're hoping we'll get some students out to see them (the Nikolais Co.)," Olsson said.

Nikolais, an ex-pianist,

formed his company in 1956 and concentrates on developing a theater of the "total happening" in which "man is taken out of this world and put into the universe."

"His work spans so many areas—all elements of art. It should be of value to anyone interested in the arts," according to Thomas Gray, assistant professor in the Department of Theatre.

The dance composer, who visited SIU in 1957 and 1959, uses equal elements of abstract costuming, lighting, movement and electronic sound in "Imago." Like most of Nikolais' compositions, "Imago" shows his interest in patterns rather than people and in problems of design rather than those of psyche. The Cunningham and Tetley companies will be on campus next spring.

## Carbondale Revisions Result In New Ward Boundaries

New ward boundaries for Carbondale city elections have been established by the city council.

The wards created by the ordinance correspond with new county precinct lines lying within city limits.

The ward boundary changes had been recommended by the Citizens Advisory Committee.

The council has accepted commission recommendations in connection with a proposed reservoir on Cedar Creek.

The committee's recommendation to buy enough land to provide a buffer zone around the lake and to make a land use and development study were accepted, and the council agreed to consider the recommendations when a future water supply source is determined.

Two federal grant applications for a Cedar Creek re-plan commission recommendations but the city administration has not committed itself on the project.



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## Fund Established For SIU Alumnus

A memorial fund in memory of a SIU alumnus, George Kee of Johnston City, is being created by the Johnston City Lions Club, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

Kee, who died last May, was principal of the Johnston City High School. He graduated from SIU in 1960 and completed the master of science degree in education in 1963.

The new fund, to be administered by the SIU Foundation, is projected to provide an annual award of \$225 to a graduate of Johnston City High School who enrolls in SIU to study teacher education. Deadline for applications for the first award is next April 15.

Miller said contributions to the fund should be sent to Luther Hyden, president of the Johnston City Lions Club.

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SIU Alumnus





**DISTINGUISHED CADETS**-at SIU are four students shown with Lt. Col. Edward C. Murphy, who is reading the citation. From left are Murphy, Richard R. Boyd of Jonesboro, Stephen L. Foster of Elkville, Robert L. Stevens, Centralia Route 3, and Robert L. Hays, Marion Route 2. Murphy, commander

of the AFROTC detachment at SIU, also presented a medal to the four senior cadets, who were honored for having demonstrated potential to become outstanding Air Force officers due to superior performance in the ROTC program.

## SIU Graduate Wins First In National Speech Contest

Ronald Hrebear of Rock Island, a June graduate of SIU, has been named first place winner for extemporaneous speaking in a nationwide contest sponsored by the National Peace Committee.

Hrebear qualified for the national contest while a student at SIU by winning the Illinois state contest held last February at Loyola University in Chicago.

A tape recording of that speech was submitted in competition with tapes of other state winners across the country to the national contest which was judged at Goshen College in Goshen, Ind.

Title of Hrebear's speech was "How to Neutralize Vietnam to End the War." He

is the first SIU student to qualify for the national contest. Hrebear is now a graduate student in government at the University of Washington in Seattle.

## Reformation Rites Start With Film

The film "Martin Luther" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University.

The showing will begin the 450th anniversary observance of the Reformation. A festival service Sunday morning and a Roman Catholic-Lutheran dialogue Sunday evening at the center will end the commemoration.

Since Earliest Days of Southern Illinois

## Millstones Symbol of History

Everyday many students walk to and from their classes along the drive between University High School without paying much attention to the millstones which lie on the Northeast corner of the drive and Mill St.

One millstone in particular is mounted with a plaque at its base stating the history of these stones.

According to the information given, these millstones were transported by boat from St. Louis and put into use by Daniel Harmon Brush, Founder of Carbondale, on this spot of land in 1854.

The millstones are components of a Grist Mill that was used to produce flour and corn meal by mashing up wheat and corn.

John Allen, former SIU historian, claims these millstones were transported to a few different Grist Mills in

this area. They were first located on the east side of Old Main. Then they were transported to a mill at Cedar Creek, south of Carbondale.

Finally, they were hauled back by truck by Allen and others, and placed at the Southeast section of the old campus, approximately where

### Paper Commissions

### Music Instructor

Lawrence J. Intravaia, associate professor of music at SIU, has been commissioned by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat newspaper to arrange "The Globe-Democrat March" for high school marching bands.

The music is an original composition written especially for the Globe-Democrat by D'Artega, the European conductor-composer-arranger. Intravaia's arrangement is to be performed by high school bands in the Illinois-Missouri High School All-Stars football game to be held in St. Louis November 25.

Intravaia has also arranged this march for the Marching Salukis, SIU's field band. The Marching Salukis will perform it when they appear at half-time at the St. Louis football Cardinals game November 12.

the old power plant stood.

The Grist Mill received its power from a lake that occupied the area visible to the west of this site for 80 years. Mill St. was the access road and so derived its name.

The millstones were placed at this location in 1954 and monumented to commemorate a centennial of Southern Illinois history.

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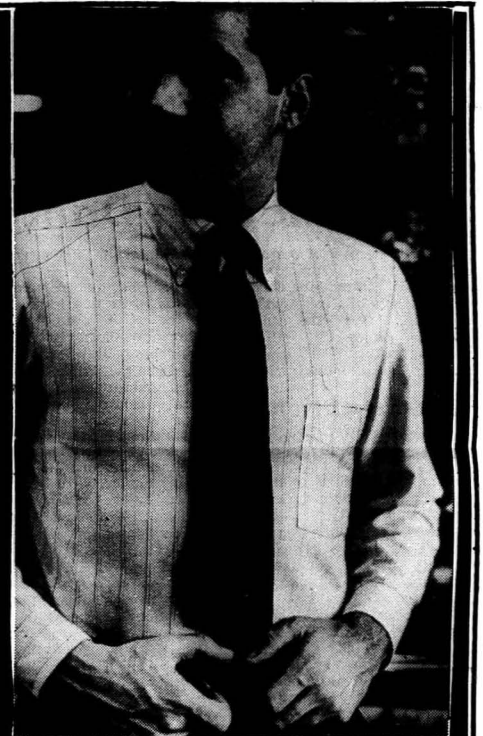
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## Hindu New Year Festivities Planned

The Hindu New Year will be observed Thursday evening with the celebration of the Divali Festival by the India Students' Association.

The festivities are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center, 508 S. Wall.



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## Dancing Ushers and Marching Salukis

# Gymnastics Meet Includes Girls, Entertainment

A combination of show business and women's gymnastics will be offered at the fifth annual Kennedy Memorial Gymnastics Meet at 8 p.m. Friday, November 10, at the Arena.

Members of the SIU Women's Gymnastics team will be competing against one another, but the judging will be different.

Instead of the floor judges awarding points to the gymnasts, they will hold up different colored cards to signify the gymnasts.

Judges will then signal either thumbs up or thumbs down for the gymnasts score, and the audience will be encouraged to do the same.

Before each event, the audience will be instructed in what to look for in the upcoming event in regards to style and difficulty of the exercise the gymnasts will perform.

Women's Gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel says the purpose of this is to stimulate interest in the fans at the meet, and also to instruct

them in the finer points of gymnastics.

The show business angle will come from Angel Flight, which will usher at the meet in addition to singing and dancing during the breaks in the action.

Also entertaining at the meet will be the Marching Salukis, who will base their act around the girl watchers theme.

"In using the Marching Saluki and the Angel Flight, we hope to offer class gymnastics and entertainment to the people," Vogel said.

The meet will also have highlights of the past four years of Women's Gymnastics at Southern. These will be presented in actions as well as words.

The Kennedy Memorial Meet was the first women's gymnastics meet performed at Southern. It took place the weekend President John F. Kennedy was killed.

The other team competing in the meet was enroute to Southern, and SIU President

Delyte W. Morris ruled the meet should continue.

"This could be one of our best meets of the year," Vogel commented, "because of the depth of our team."

There are 14 members on Southern's squad, of which seven were All-American in 1967.

These seven are Judy Willis, Gail Daley, Mary Ellen Hallett (formerly Toth, she married during the summer), Joanne Hoshimoto, Sue Rodgers, Linda Scott, and Donna Schanzer.

"This should be the best team we've ever had as far as individual ability goes," Vogel said.

"The girls have reached a maturity level of performance," Vogel continued, "that they seem capable of performing anything and doing anything."

In the four years of women's gymnastics at SIU, the squad has won 43 dual meets without a loss.

In addition to the Kennedy Meet, Vogel's squad will also have three other home meets,

These three meets, according to Vogel, will be with three of the top women's gymnastics teams in the country.

SIU has scheduled the University of Oklahoma January 26, the Washington Gym Club

February 4, and Centenary College February 16.

Centenary gave Southern's women's team its biggest scare last year as Southern defeated Centenary by only 1.6 points.

## Football Phrases Stump Coeds

By John Durbin

How much or little do SIU coeds know about football?

A set of 10 questions concerning basic football terminology was drawn up by the Daily Egyptian sports staff and presented to a sampling of coeds on the campus.

The answers received showed that SIU coeds know little about football. In many cases the responses were quite humorous.

One girl defined a safety as—"any play that is made legal." A safety was also described as—"a touchdown," "similar to a safety zone" and "a play whereby a team scores three points."

Another football term tossed out to the coeds was "touchback." It was defined by one as "when a defensive man pushes back a man on the other team with the ball." A touchback, according to another, is "when after the team scores a touchdown and they are allowed one

extra point for kicking the ball through the goal posts."

A first down, explained one coed, is "if the runner runs about 20 yards and then gets tackled." Another one said "when the runner gets all tied up and can't run any farther—that's a first down."

Flanker was a term which confused coeds. It was described by one girl as "anyone who flanks down a runner." Another female said that "when a guy keeps the opposite team away from the man carrying the ball, he is called a flanker."

"Any personal foul committed on the field is a flanker," retorted one girl. A flanker was also said by one coed to be "any man who carries the ball."

A reverse? "That's

simple," replied one girl. "It's any play that ends up happening the opposite way it was intended." Another girl said a reverse was "when one team throws the ball and the wrong team catches it."

Most of the coeds knew what a red flag thrown on the field by an official signified. One girl, however, thought the red handkerchief was a piece of one of the players' uniforms dropped on the playing field.

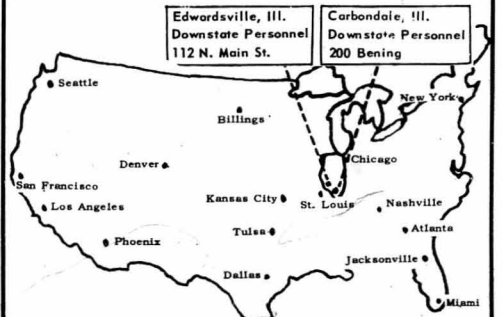
The term single wing was foreign to nearly everyone asked. Only one brave girl offered a guess. She said it is "when you lose yardage instead of gain it."

The majority of girls queried knew Dick Towers was the coach of the Salukis. Those who were not sure did not venture a guess.

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In Old Moose Building,  
North of CIPS, Illinois  
Avenue, Carbondale, Ill.



# SIU Coed Wins National Women's Golf Title

Winner of the 1967 amateur title at the National Women's Open Golf Tournament, 20-year-old Dorothy Germain of Blytheville, Ark., is a member of the SIU women's golf team.

"We're definitely going to the Illinois, Midwest and National tournaments next spring and summer," said Charlotte West, associate professor of physical education for women and coach of the club.

With one victory achieved in a mid-October three-way invitational tournament at the University of Missouri, the squad is taking advantage of fall weather to practice as much as possible, Miss West said.

Miss Germain easily captured the No. 1 spot against the host team and Stephens College, while SIU's Paula Smith of Belleville placed No. 2. Two other SIU golfers, Lynn Hastie of Carterville and Cherie Smith of Grayslake, tied for fifth. Becky Daron of Robinson, the fifth

member of the SIU team, ranked 10th among the 23 contenders.

In 1966 Dorothy won the Broadmoor at Colorado Springs and was a medalist in the National Collegiate at Ohio State. Last summer, she won the Arkansas State, was a medalist in the Western Amateur, and scoring a

70 on the final day--won the amateur division in the National Women's Open at Hot Springs, Va.

She started playing at the age of seven and entered competition at 10, placing in junior tournaments in Iowa, and by 16 was a seasoned competitor.

Her mother, the former

Phyllis Otto won the Collegiate and in 1945 the Western Amateur, then beat Babe Zaharias in the finals of the Western Open and was selected for the Curtis Cup team. Her aunt, Dorothy Germain Porter, won the Western Amateur in 1943 and 1944 and again in 1967, placing on the Curtis Cup team twice.



DOROTHY GERMAIN

## Frosh Football Match Today At Louisville

SIU's freshman football team travels to the University of Louisville today beset with defensive problems.

Injuries to the Saluki varsity have prompted the promotion of seven members of Coach Jim LaRue's freshman squad to varsity status.

The absence of those men was apparent Friday as the first-year Salukis took a 57-24 beating from Memphis State.

Freshman filling varsity positions now include Huey Lee, Chicago; Bob Hultz, Quincy; Rick Pittman, St. Louis; John Norris, Quincy; Charles Canali, Pittsburg Pa.; Ted Ewert, Elgin, and Neil Storm; Shelbyville.

SIU, now 1-2 for the season, will wind up the year at home against Evansville University on Nov. 13.

## Runners Travel To North, South

SIU's cross country team will be pointing north and the Saluki Track Club heading south Saturday.

SIU's cross country runners engage University of Illinois and Northwestern in a five-mile triangular affair at Champaign.

The Saluki Track Club will compete in the Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel Invitational Track and Field Meet at the University of Tennessee. More than 500 athletes representing approximately 50 colleges and track clubs will participate.

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- \*Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS
- \*In section 5:
  - One number or letter per space
  - Do not use separate space for punctuation
  - Skip spaces between words
  - Count any part of a line as a full line
- \*Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled
- \*Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy

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**5**

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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

### FOR SALE

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half, Call 7-4334. BA1575

Guns-all makes-will trade. Special low prices to students and staff. Call 7-8346, 1-9 p.m., M-W-F, 1115 Walk-up. 3901

1964 Ford Fairlane, 4-dr., 6-cyl., auto. Excellent cond. Call 9-3970. 3902

Two contracts Nella Apt. 509 S. Wall. Approved & supervised for girls. Available Winter Qtr. Call 9-6348 or 7-7263. 3903

1966 V.M., 738 Stereo tape recorder. Adaptable for ext. speakers and amp. Has add-t-track. Accessories inc. Call 9-6368. 3906

Motorola revers. and controls for car radio, \$25. Antique glasses \$9/pr. 3907

Canoe, fiberglass, 17 ft., square end, paddles. \$150. 457-8649. 3908

Duplicate wedding gifts. Never used. Portable electric oven, electric fry pan, food tray warmer. Call 9-4095 after 5:30 p.m. 3910

10x50 trailer. Very clean. Reasonable. Ph. 9-4272 anytime. 3915

New Moon trailer, 10x45, new furniture, washer, good location. Ph. 9-1894 after 5:00. 3916

Jaguar coupe, 1957 XK-140, 3-4 liter with Borg-Warner auto XMSN. Wire wheels, aluminum body. Call 9-6168 after 6, or see at 1000 E. Park. 3917

1966 Yamaha-60. Excellent cond. \$200, 2800 miles. Call 9-4491. 3918

1966 Yamaha, 100cc. Great condition. Low price with good care. 457-8023. 3919

'57 Ford station wagon, Rebuilt radiator, new paint. \$100. 684-4390. 3920

21" RCA console used, new picture tube, 2 yr. guar. \$65. Also 2 Admiral sets \$25-\$35. Call 549-2875 anytime. 3921

1964, 10x50, trailer. See at UTC #31. Phone 457-6300. Very good condition. 3922

House near Winkler. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family & utility rooms. Attractive, shaded. \$18,500. 549-3276. 3923

1963 Triumph Bonneville. Cheap. 600 miles since overhaul. Call Fred Gooding. 9-4206 after 5 p.m. 3924

Trailer Carbondale, 50x10, central air conditioning, new carpet, and new metal storage shed. On location, 1 mi. West on old 13. Ph. 457-5087. 3925

Camera, 35mm Minolta, has meter & range finder. Best offer. 549-5286. 3930

'65 Yamaha 80, 3,500 mi. Excellent condition. Call Ron, 9-1369. 3931

Girls! Must sell 2 contracts Egyptian Sands North. Winter & Spr. 9-6178. 3932

Solid body guitar, Sears amp. Best offer. Call ext. 21, VT1, room 106 after 2:00. Sacrifice. 3933

'66 Suzuki X6 Scrambler, 2400 mi, \$590. Call ext. 21, VT1, ask for Ed Whitney after 2:00, Room 106. 3934

Typewriters new and used. Standard portable & electric. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Illinois. Phone 993-2997. BA1707

Stamps: penny approvals on request. Write Stamps, P.O. Box 8873, Station A, Greenville, S.C. BA1708

1965 Triumph Spitfire Roadster. Excellent shape. Dial 618-242-6567. Must sell. Call after 6:30 p.m. BA1717

Kalamazoo reverb. 12 amp., like new. Must sell, \$100 or best offer. Call 457-5124. BA1718

1964 Allstate Vespa scooter, excellent housing, with buddy seat, 2 windshields and other extras. Must sell. Call 457-5124 or see at 614 E. Park, #60. BA1719

**FOR RENT**

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Room only. Rest of first quarter. Forest Hall. Sacrifice, \$60. Write A.J. Sakalavski, 839 N. Tenth St., DeKalb, Ill. 60115. 3897

New mod, 2-bedroom house. Located on old Rt. 13 opposite drive-in theatre. Call John Wides, 684-4886. BB1700

3 rm. furnished apt. 867-2511, in DeSto. BB1701

C'dale rooms. Approved. Boys only. \$7/wk. Winter qtr. Ph. 7-7342. BB1711

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduates, and upperclassmen. Excellent locations, apts., houses, and trailers. Some share-apts. Opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 7-4144. BB1712

3 room furnished apt. Coupel, no pets. 312 W. Oak. BB1720

Murphysboro unfurnished apartment. 4 rooms, carpeted living room, new furnace and new bath. Call 684-6951 after 5 p.m. BB1721

Winter-Spring Terms, 1968. Handsome faculty home. Furnished, \$175/mo., near campus. Phone 457-5130. References necessary. BB1722

Large 3 rm. furnished apt. Approved housing. \$140/term. Ph. 7-4334. Available Winter Term. BB1724

**HELP WANTED**

Seniors-Downstate Personnel Service is a professional placement service owned & operated by graduates of SIU, near campus. Phone 457-5130. Don't miss this opportunity. Visit our Carbondale office 200 Bening Square. 549-3366. BB1702

Christmas is coming. Need 20 girls to work on SIU campus. Immediate employment. Must have good appearance and intelligent manner. For interview phone 549-1083. BC1706

College men can earn \$50/wk. while going to school. Prefer married men. Phone 549-1683 between 4-6 p.m., Wed., Nov. 1st only. BC1713

Best parttime sales opportunity. No experience necessary. Ages 19-35, 15-20 hrs. for \$30-\$40 income. For information write John Robinson, 704 E. Park, #7, Carbondale. BC1714

**WANTED**

Girl from Neely to trade contract with Thompson Pt. Call 3-3412, Jean. 3904

One girl to take over contract at Egyptian Arms apts. Phone 549-3640. 3911

One or two girls to take over Auburn Hall contracts for Winter and Spring, \$25 reduction, 9-5483. 3912

To buy used house trailer-two bedroom. Must be available for Winter term. In \$2,000-\$2,500 price range. Phone 549-6674. 3926

Partially-sighted psychology student needs volunteer readers. To help, phone 549-2791 and leave name and phone number. 3935

To buy used air conditioner. Call 684-2451 after 5:30 p.m. BF1703

**SERVICES OFFERED**

Powerful cleaning action works for you at Bob's Coin-Operated Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. Take your choice of the new extra powerful super wash with 30% more soap and water for 35¢ or Bob's regular wash for 25¢. Extra time is just a dime. Bring this ad and get Bob's regular 50¢ spray wax for just 25¢. Offer good until Thanksgiving. 3889

Babysitting-afternoons evenings and weekends. Call 9-6034. 3913

Typing-IBM. Experience w/term, thesis, dissert. Fast, efficient. 9-3850. 3914

Ironings get prompt service! Low rates. Experienced. Call 9-6121. 3927

Fast typing service for term papers. Will pick up and deliver. Call 549-5005. 3928

Educational Nursery School, C'dale. Few openings. Children 3-5. Enriched program. Creative activities, foreign language instruction. 457-8509. BE1704

Typing, any kind. Pica, electric. Fast. Lowest rates, professional service. Term, book, thesis experience. Will pick up. 9-6931. After 6, 7-8664. BE1716

F.C.C. licensed grad. student. Repairs tv.-radio-stereo-electronic organs. Experienced-reliable. Call 549-6356. BE1725

**PERSONAL**

All members of Sigma Tau Gamma interested in discussing future of fraternity at SIU. Brothers of any chapter welcome. Call 549-4850 or 549-3463. A meeting is planned. 3905

**LOST**

One ID bracelet, "Terry". If found please call 9-6863. 3929

'66 Main West class ring at H.C. Game, Sat. White gold with blue stone. Call 453-3125. Good reward. 3936

One black wallet. Possibly in the area of Greek Row. Papers inside important. Will appreciate all information. No questions asked. Call 3-2616 and leave telephone number that I can call. 3937



# Senator Says Will Use Force to Form Union

(Continued from Page 1)

Would a union hamper chances for students' chances for jobs in Carbondale?

"No, I'm sure it won't," Foote said. "Because the students are necessary to meet the demands for labor, both skilled and unskilled, in this surrounding area."

Foote said that efforts would first be made to raise wages through petitions, lists of grievances or mass meetings of all workers in different areas of employment.

The next step?

"We can get in contact with the local carpenter's union, the truckers who bring supplies into the campus and have the musicians' union put the SIU campus on the unfair list," he said. "There are many areas of support that we could probably draw from, including the AFL-CIO."

During the Student Senate meeting, Lenzi announced the appointment of Harold Conn to act as local coordinator for the National Student Association.

Senator Bard Grosse announced that headquarters for

KA, student opinion weekly, had moved from the H-3 Barracks to a new location at 212 E. Pearl Street.

Noting a lack of senators present at the meeting was **Rec Club to Discuss Fund-Raising Projects**

The SIU Recreation Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation and Outdoor Education Office, 606 S. Marion.

Money-raising projects will be discussed and an executive council will be elected.

Paul Wheeler who said that with elections coming up "when the candidates say they represent the student body,

they should try to keep straight faces." Only 11 of 31 were present, according to Wheeler.

## Testing Near for Civil Service Jobs

Students desiring to obtain summer civil service employment in 1968 should begin processing applications as soon as possible.

According to Mrs. Alberta Miller, civil service examiner-in-charge in Carbondale, jobs requiring a written test application must be received no later than February 1. Applications for the first test on December 9 must be received by November 8.

Students are urged to apply

early to receive maximum consideration as many agencies begin making selections for employment after the first written test.

Copies of the bulletin "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies" may be obtained at the Carbondale Post Office.

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# Gymnasts Performing Well

By Carl Courturier

SIU's male gymnasts may be well on the way to their fourth national championship in five years.

The Saluki battalion, not yet screened down to its final 12 in number, was put through the rigors of a pre-season intrasquad meet last week and several new chieftains seemed likely in the making. Still, most noticeable, were the returning stalwarts of last year's squad demonstrating they could be counted on to deliver more of what they displayed in NCAA and USGF competition last year, mainly top notch performance.

National individual champion Paul Mayer set the team pace with a 9.3 score in his championship event, the long horse vault. Mayer's score was more than respectable, especially considering its proximity to his climatic 9.575 title recording last spring. Sophomore Larry Ciolkosz

ran a sound second, turning in a promising 9.0 vault.

Trampolinist and team wit Dale Hardt, who has been tagged as the "verbally versatile gymnast," spent no time joking around as he took command of the tramp with a fair 9.1 tally. He averaged 9.4 in competition last season.

Running a far second behind Hardt was Skip Ray, scoring 8.4.

Ron Harstad shined on the parallel bar with a 9.0 tally, a mere tenth of a point behind his last year's average. Pete Hemmerling and Mayer were close behind with an 8.7 apiece.

With the graduation of Sa-

luki high bar standout Rick Tucker, the event may stand to suffer this season. Senior veteran Fred Dennis led the scoring with an 8.4 effort.

Stu Smith was close behind at 8.0 with Mayer at 7.8.

The side horse could prove another event where the Salukis may not cut the mustard. The squad was particularly lacking here last year. Again Dennis topped the scoring with an 8.4. But freshman Frank Benesh equaled Dennis's effort, hopefully an indication that higher scores may follow.

Lettermen Gene Kelber and Hemmerling led the free exercise executions with 8.9 and 8.6 scores, respectively.

Dennis was the team leader in the still rings last year, averaging 9.45 a performance. In last week's mock meet he turned in a low 8.7. Right behind him was Stu Smith, 8.4, and Wayne Borkowski, 8.3.

## Potluck Scheduled At Baptist Center

A potluck supper for international students at SIU and local families is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Student Center.

This will be the first international supper to be sponsored by the SIU Baptist Student Union this year. Succeeding dinners will involve international students from different geographic areas, according to the BSU International Student Committee. The Saturday program is designed for students from Southeastern and Far Eastern Asia.

## Arena Open for Student Recreation

The Arena will be open for student recreation Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Students should call the Intramural Office at 3-2710 for exact times.

Students must present ID cards at the door. Dressing room and shower facilities will not be available and athletic equipment will not be furnished by the Arena.

## Mat Tournament To Start Nov. 14

The first rounds of an intramural wrestling tournament will begin at 8 p.m. November 14, on the east Arena Concourse.

A team may enter two students in each weight class. They are: 120 lbs. and under; 128 lbs. and under; 136 lbs. and under; 145 lbs. and under; 155 lbs. and under; 163 lbs. and under; 175 lbs. and under; 190 lbs. and under, and heavy weights.

A meeting is scheduled for that same morning in the Arena Room 121 at 8 p.m. for team managers, representatives and interested students.

Awards will be given to the winner of each event and to the team scoring the most points.

**Just can't bear to miss The Scarabs at Speedy's**



tonight- 9:30 pm to 1:30 am  
5 miles north on hwy. 57 at DeSoto

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