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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Study Under Way for Future Role of Campus Councils

Just what does the establishment of a University Student Council as the top student government body for both SIU campuses mean to the individual student?

"It is certainly not a matter of taking anything away from the students," I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, said.

Davis acknowledged that the University statutes now provide for one council for both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses.

There is an administrative

agreement, however, Davis said, that during this year the present Student Councils on both campuses are recognized as having the basic responsibilities they have had in past years.

The prospect of a defunct student council on the Carbondale campus had caused considerable discussion at the Council's meeting Thursday.

Davis emphasized that no decisions have been made as to whether or not there will be a student council, as such, on each campus in the future.

"But a unit such as the University Student Council obviously cannot function without feeder groups on each campus," Davis said.

"Just what those feeder groups will be is being studied now," he said. "The study will seek ways to utilize the talents and suggestions of the students toward providing a total student voice in University affairs."

Davis said that at this point it is not certain just what will evolve in the way of "feeder groups."

Among the possibilities are continuing individual councils on each campus, committees on each campus made up of the representatives on the University Student Council, and committees on each campus made up of representatives of student living areas, he observed.

He emphasized that they are only suggestions and in no way indicate what will evolve from the student.

The study will be conducted by administrative officials, with the aid of student govern-

ment officers, under the direction of Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services.

"There are many things to be worked out and that is why we are conducting the study," Davis said. "Our goal is to try to have as effective a student voice in the affairs of the university as possible."

"Students are now being asked through an orderly study to develop the relationship of each campus to the University Student Council," Davis said.

Red China  
In Review  
Page 4

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

AP News  
Roundup  
Page 5

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, October 7, 1964

Number 12

# New Motorcycle Parking Planned

## Science Fellowship Applications Ready

National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowship applications are now available at the Graduate School office.

David T. Kenney, acting dean of the Graduate School, said interested graduates should contact their departmental representative for further information. NSF Fellowship applications must be in by Nov. 2.

Kenney also said that persons who are now graduate teachers may apply for National Science Foundation summer fellowships.

During October, departments can nominate seniors, who will be graduate students the following year, for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

## Hear dem Bells? Not for a While

Bells will be ringing again soon at SIU, according to Tony Blass, director of the Physical Plant.

Campus authorities were not notified until Tuesday that the bell system, which rings on every hour and at 50 minutes past each hour in all classroom buildings, has not been functioning this year.

The Simplex Time Recorder Company of St. Louis, Mo., which is in charge of servicing the system, has been notified. The bells will ring again as soon as repairs can be made.

## Pianist to Give Recital Sunday



RUTH SLENCZYNSKA

Ruth Slenczynska, one of two musician artists-in-residence at SIU this year, will be presented in a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shroyck Auditorium.

Miss Slenczynska, a concert pianist, recently was appointed a nonteaching resident artist at the Edwardsville campus.

Her program will include selections from Chopin, Stravinsky, Shostakovich and Schumann.

Flore Wend, noted French art song specialist who is artist-in-residence on the Carbondale campus, will be presented in a recital here Nov. 8.



TICKET TRIMMER - John Hanebrink, an employee at the Printing Service, trims the tickets for the Homecoming Stage Show and Dance. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow.

## Sherman and Brubeck

## Homecoming Show Tickets Will Go on Sale Thursday

Tickets for the SIU homecoming show and dance will go on sale at 1 p.m. Thursday

at the information desk in the University Center.

This year's show, which will feature the wit of Allan Sherman and the jazz of the Dave Brubeck Quartet, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the SIU Arena.

Peter Palmer's band will furnish music for the Sherman show and also the homecoming dance, which will be held Oct. 31.

Tickets for the stage show will be available in three price ranges: \$3, \$2, and \$1. Tickets for the dance will cost \$3.50.

An official said there would be no limit on the number of tickets one person could buy.

He added that students could start lining up "as early as they want to" in order to purchase tickets.

But it was pointed out that the University Center doesn't open until 7 a.m.

## Traffic Committee Approves Use of Old Tennis Courts

The University Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee moved Tuesday to alleviate the problem of parking motorized cycles on campus.

The committee authorized adaptation of the old tennis courts on the northwest corner of the football field for motorized cycle parking. The present motorized cycle parking lot northwest of the Wham Education Building will be enlarged.

John F. Lonergan, associate University architect, said work on the tennis court parking area will begin this morning and it is hoped it will be ready for use Monday. Work on the Wham lot will begin the following Monday and is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

A spokesman for the vehicle committee said other lots will be provided on the periphery of the campus for motorized cycles at a later date. These lots will be located northeast of the Home Economics Building; adjacent to the automobile parking lot at the southwest corner of Harwood Ave. and U.S. 51 (which will be enlarged to accommodate more cars); adjacent to the parking lot west across Campus Drive from the Arena; and adjacent to the lot west across Campus Drive from the Agriculture Building. The present lot northwest across Campus Drive from University School will be enlarged to provide space for motorized cycles and more space for bicycles.

Lonergan said planning for the lot near the Home Economics Building has been done but work cannot be started until funds are made available. His office will begin planning the expansion of the lot on Harwood immediately. Work on the lots near the Agriculture Building and University School should begin in about three weeks. Lonergan said expansion of the present lot west of the Arena will be delayed because it will not be needed until completion of the new technology building.

Motorized cycle parking will be discontinued in the circle to the northeast of the

University Center, but bicycles will be allowed. Owners of bicycles will be expected to park them only in the areas provided.

Cars with all classes of decals are authorized to park in the new lot west of the Agriculture Building. Parking along Campus Drive, where it has been allowed as a temporary measure, has been extended, but only to cars with red and blue decals.

The committee also announced that beginning next September, faculty and staff members will receive only one blue decal each. Cars operated by others in the family, unless they also are faculty or staff members, will be extended privileges the same as those now in force for silver decals.

The committee plans to hold its next meeting within two weeks to discuss long range plans for parking garages and campus transportation.

## Model U.N. Forms Ready

Students are reminded that applications for positions on the Secretariat of this year's Model United Nations are still available at the University Center information desk.

## Gus Bode



Gus says if the Yanks and Cards play like the Salukis did against Tulsa, the World Series may be the biggest TV comedy hit of the season.

### Alpha Chi Epsilon Elects Moxon Hart


Moxon Hart, is the newly elected secretary-fiscal officer of Alpha Chi Epsilon, local honorary scholastic fraternity in forestry at Southern. He also was named one of the organization's representatives on the student advisory council in the SIU School of Agriculture, a group to coordinate and assist the activities of various student organizations in the school.

David Jacobs, Taylorville, is the fraternity's other representative on the Council. Plans are underway for members of Alpha Chi Epsilon to be installed Oct. 16 as the Omega Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, a national forestry fraternity.



BILL MURPHY, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL, DISCUSSED PLANS FOR HIS WHITE HOUSE VISIT WITH CHARLES FEIRICH (RIGHT), EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT DELYTE W. MORRIS

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### Student at White House

## President Announces Proposal For 'Washington Fellows' Study

A plan for training a selected number of college students in the operation of the national government was announced at a reception at the White House Saturday which Bill Murphy, chairman of the University Student Council, attended.

Murphy was among college student leaders called to a meeting with President Lyndon B. Johnson. The meeting was to allow the President to meet the young leaders of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

President Johnson announced at the reception that he will soon initiate a new plan called "Washington Fellows" which will allow groups of student leaders to spend 18 months in the capitol learning first hand about the operation of government. A board sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation will select 15 students between 23 and 30 years of age to enter the program.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Editor, Walter Waschick, Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long, Editorial and business offices located in Building 7-48, Phone: 453-2354.

Also addressing the group were Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Labor Willard W. Wirtz and Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson. They discussed what their jobs entailed.

While in Washington, Murphy spent some time discussing student government groups with fellow college leaders.

"We discussed why Southern left the National Students

Association and joined the Association of Student Governments of the U.S.A.," Murphy said.

Southern was one of the founders of the latter group. "I also had a chance to talk quite a while with the Student Body president of the University of Illinois," he said.

Murphy is a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., and a major in economics.

## Replacing Lost Library Books Cuts Funds for New Purchases

Morris Library doesn't lose many books but it amounts to enough to hurt when the cost of replacement cuts into buying new books, said Ferris S. Randall, assistant director, commenting on book losses at one of the biggest open-stack university libraries in the country.

There have been no official statistics on how many books are lost or stolen each year, Randall said, and in many cases books have been shelved incorrectly. Misplaced books are just as useless as stolen ones, he said.

Books get mixed up on the shelves when students reshelve them, Robert L. Keel, circulation librarian, said.

"They just want to help and they do!" Keel said. "We find

'300' books in the '800' section and that sort of thing." Mutilation also is a problem, Randall said. "I would rather see a book stolen than mutilated," he continued.

"There have been a good many complaints on our present system of checking books at exits, etc., but the U.S. Customs Office has been in existence longer than has this library and they still check your bags."

### Today's Weather

FAIR



Generally fair with a slow warming trend. High today in 60s.

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Activities

# Audubon Film Series Starts Tonight at 8

Tryouts for the varsity tennis squad will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the University tennis courts.

The Carbondale minister's wives will meet at noon for a luncheon in the Ohio, Illinois River Rooms of the University Center.

The Audubon Society will present the first of a series

## Pierce Hall Elects

Newly elected president of first floor Pierce Hall, Thompson Point, is Bill Muehleman.

Other officers are Warren C. Johnson, vice president; Gary L. McDonald, secretary-treasurer; Dave Underwood, social chairman; Vince Seifred, athletic chairman; and Jim Vanderleest, judicial board chairman.

## James Is Chairman Of Percy Backers

Steve James was named chairman of the SIU Collegians for Percy yesterday by Jay Butts, southern area chairman of Collegians for Percy.

Charles Percy is the Republican nominee for governor of Illinois. He will run against the Democratic incumbent, Otto Kerner, in the November election.

Other SIU officers are David Davis, vice chairman; Don Kornely, publicity chairman; and Don Cordes, secretary-treasurer.

## Off-Campus Vote Reset for Oct. 13

Election of eight off-campus representatives and a vice president has been postponed to Oct. 13, according to Off-Campus President Roger Hanson.

Applications are still available at the University Center Information Desk and the Housing Office for students interested in becoming area representatives.

The annual "Host House Evening" will be Oct. 21, and mock presidential elections will be held Oct. 27 in the University Center, as scheduled.

## Rhodes Applicants Sought on Campus

SIU students interested in the Rhodes Scholarship program for 1965 have a Nov. 2 deadline to meet for filing applications, according to G. C. Wiegand, professor of economics.

Thirty-two scholarships to be used at Oxford University, England, are granted

of films, "The Right to Live," at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

There will be a Latin American Seminar at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Women's Recreational Association meets tonight at 8 in the women's small gym.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F, University Center.

## Marketing Group To Hold Meeting

The American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The main feature of the meeting will be an open discussion between students and representatives of the Downtown Carbondale Business Men's Association.

Charles Lounsbury, president of the Marketing Association, said members and non-members are urged to attend the meeting and air their views on store policies. Representatives of the downtown organization will explain the problems involved in running businesses in a college community.

## Folk Music Aired On Radio Tonight

Folk music will be featured on WSIU-Radio tonight at 7:30. Tony Lukenbach and Walt Richter of SIU discuss and present music and musicians from the growing area of folk music.

Other highlights are:

12:45 p.m. International Report -- A program of news, reports and features from Australia.

1 p.m. Reader's Corner -- Tyrone Power will read the poems of Lord Byron.

3:30 p.m. Concert -- The Department of Music presents "Music for the Viola" by Thomas Hall.

each year in the United States. Superior character and intellect are among the basic requirements for a Rhodes Scholar.



**FAREWELL TO AN EDITOR** - Lucille Turigatto, better known to most SIU alumni as "Miss Trig," received a surprise citation from Alumni Association President Walter B. Young Jr. for

her six years of work as editor of "The Southern Alumnus." Miss Trig is leaving her position to accept a research and writing position at the University of Illinois.

## Jazz Casual Show Highlights WSIU-TV Viewing Tonight

Highlighting WSIU-TV's programs tonight is Jazz Casual at 8.

The program will feature Woody Herman, who will give a demonstration of a rehearsal session as he works with his "Swingin' Herd." Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New--Shows the various innovations that have been developed to assist the salmon of Canada in its struggle for life.

7 p.m. You Are There--Film takes the viewer to the Argonne Forest during World War

## Mr., Miss Frosh Petitions Available

Petitions for Mr. and Miss Freshman will be available today through Thursday at the University Center information desk. All freshmen who have entered the University on good standing are eligible.

Candidates must be sponsored by a dorm. Their petitions, containing 50 signatures, must be returned to the University Center information desk on Thursday.

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# Sartre Writes About His Childhood With Self-Pity

**The Words** by Jean Paul Sartre. Translated by Bernard Trectman. New York: George Braziller, 1964. \$5.00.

Jean-Paul Sartre is firmly established as one of the most influential French writers of this century. In his criticism of Baudelaire and in his classic study of Jean Genet, he shows an insight and style which have won him acclaim as a critic; as an exponent of existentialism, he proves himself a capable philosopher. His novels and plays have established for him an enviable world-wide literary reputation, and his work as editor of *Les Temps Modernes* reveals his capacity to commit himself fearlessly to social and political issues.

**The Words**, the first of three volumes of his autobiography, is a portrayal of Sartre's childhood. Reared by a widowed mother and doting grandparents, Sartre was a sheltered, comfortable, but unhappy child. He did not need to compete with a father for his mother's affection; his grandfather looked upon him as a comfort to his old age and hence did not exert masculine parental influence.

Sartre calls the death of his father "fortunate" because it freed him from a son's normal responsibilities. He was regarded as a child prodigy by his book-loving family, and, because he recognized his own reputation (and its rewards), consciously worked at maintaining it.

Bright sayings won praise; Sartre learned to keep them flowing. Reading Cornille, whom he detested, brought favors; Sartre (by reading synopses of the plays) feigned an affection for that author. Stories, written in notebooks lovingly bought for him, earned him the praises owing to a genius; he cheerfully plagiarized, and, using a "scissors and paste" method, wrote tales of adventure.

Sartre was sent to the Lycee Montaigne and his family was disappointed when the child did badly. His grandfather, convinced that Sartre had been misjudged, quarreled with the principal and withdrew him from the school. In his own and his family's eyes (if not in the opinion of tutors hired for him) Sartre's status as a precocious child was marred only by the realization that he could not spell properly. He remained free to read, to write, to listen to music.

A new delight was also discovered—the movies. Here, he and his mother would lose themselves for entire afternoons. Reveling in the magic created by the sounds of the tinkly piano, the musty smells of the audience, and the excitement of the "drama," Sartre projected himself with gusto into another fantasy world.

At first, Sartre looked upon language and writing as one of the many tools he could use for manipulating his mother and grandparents. Words, however, soon began to manipulate him. He describes scenes when language assumed for him a reality of its own, and tells us that this experience was the turning point in his life.

At first, the library was visited because time spent there brought praise; later this room became a "world caught in a mirror," a universe which held more fas-



JEAN-PAUL SARTRE

ination for him than any other aspect of his life.

In books, Sartre could take "real birds from their nests, could chase real butterflies that alighted on real flowers." Sentences, those "real centipedes, swarming with syllables and letters," those "dried voices in their little

herbals" created a world for Sartre—a world of adventure, panic, confusion, joy and delight. His own stories, still scribbled in notebooks, became an end in themselves, rather than a means for attracting attention. "Play at culture," he says, "cultivated me in the end."

From the influence of books upon him came the belief, which he was to hold for thirty years, that literature was of value to mankind.

Sartre took for granted the notion that if he devoted himself to a life of letters he could become what William Faulkner has called the prop and pillar of humanity. This illusion, this idealistic faith that books can exert an influence, is gone. He writes of that erroneous childhood faith with a touch of pathetic nostalgia.

He now realizes that his books will not be a source of inspiration and, indeed, will have very little effect on anything. Implicit in his denial of cultural value to his own books is the same denial for the whole of books and language.

But though he concludes that language is ineffective in human experience, he continues writing, not for the good of mankind but for himself. Writing, the process of creating, is the source of his own salvation. His sole concern, he says, is to "save myself, by work and faith."

The child's love of writing, of books, of fantasy are still to be found in the man. And a lifetime commitment to them sustains Sartre in his own struggle with the meaninglessness of existence.

**The Words** has been compared to Rousseau's *Confessions*, and the analogy is apt. Hardly a writer since Rousseau has examined his childhood with as much self-pity. Sartre tells us, with a feeling of pride, one senses, that he was unattractive as a boy and was not accepted by children his own age.

He seems aware that the reader may doubt that the book was written in good faith, and

excuses himself only by saying that we cannot know the sincerity of our own acts. One has a feeling of discomfort when Sartre exposes himself to us as a spoiled, affected child, a child we cannot relate to the man we have come to respect and admire.

Too, Rousseau's *Confessions* came to a reading audience which was not glutted with the endless psychological introspection that in our time fills so many printed pages. Peeping at the psyche of others has become acceptable not only in the psychiatrist's office; it has become an all but compulsive habit outside as well. And one who does not enjoy the private neuroses of others, even of the great, will find reading the book an uncomfortable experience.

Sartre's analysis of self is certainly written better than most. The book's lyricism, its poetic images reinforce Sartre's position as one of the greatest artists of our century. But one who comes to an autobiography with the hope of gaining insight into the creative process of a famous writer will do well to wait for the second and third volumes of this series.

There, it is hoped, Sartre will give us information concerning the intellectual milieu of a Paris that shaped his later life, comments on the other figures of the age with whom he was associated, such as Simone de Beauvoir and Albert Camus, an analysis of his reactions to the occupation of France—in short, a clearer understanding of his genius and of the modern France within which he lived and worked.

Gerri Pittman  
Graduate Assistant,  
Department of Philosophy

## Mao's Writings Show Little Originality

**The Communism of Mao Tse-tung**, by Arthur A. Cohen. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1964. 210 pp. \$5.

Many paradoxes attend the breakdown of centralized Russian control over world Communism. One of the strangest is the claim of each branch that it is both the preserver of Communist orthodoxy and the originator of a creative, new kind of Communism.

In this well-analyzed, carefully documented book, Arthur Cohen examines Chinese claims that Mao Tse-tung has made many important and original contributions to Communist theory. Cohen's ability to work with both Russian and Chinese materials gives unusual authority to his arguments.

Mao's principal philosophical essays are *On Practice* and *On Contradiction*, said by the Chinese to have been written in 1937. Cohen shows they could not have been written before 1950-1952, after the Communists came to power. A great deal of Mao's reputation for originality, and for prophetic vision, seems to rest upon such juggling of dates.

Among the specific original contributions to Communist theory often credited to Mao are: (1) the notion that dialectic rests upon the unity

of opposites, thus fruitful contradictions may continue after the revolution; (2) that practice is a form of knowledge; (3) that revolution can develop from the peasants and thus precede the capitalist stage of industrial development; and (4) that class structure is more than twofold, thus the "national" bourgeoisie can be used by the revolution.

Cohen denies that any of these points is original to Mao. Each has precedent in Marx, Engels, Lenin, or even Stalin. Mao's originality is solely in the area of strategy and tactics. Outstanding here are Mao's treatises on guer-

rilla warfare, though even on this Cohen gives much of the credit to Gen. Chu Te.

Cohen is less convincing when he extends himself to statements about Mao's motives and future intentions.

Other data may be cited here, but this is, in any case, irrelevant to the main point of his book. Although it is also beside this main point, significant relationship of Mao's ideas to traditional Chinese

philosophy can be seen in several places (as in overtones of Wang Yang Ming in point two above).

Communism alone cannot provide a key to contemporary Chinese behavior. Continued strength of traditional values may be shown by the fact that Mao Tse-tung even tries to present himself as a sage.

William Henry Harris  
Professor of Philosophy

## Religious Void, Death Themes Prominent in Davison Poems

**The Breaking of the Day**, by Peter Davison. New Haven and London: Yale University Press, 1964. \$1.25 (paper).

Peter Davison's *The Breaking of the Day* is the latest in the Yale Series of Younger Poets. Davison is not a great poet, but he is an interesting one. The selections in this volume are on three basic subjects: nature, death and the religious void of the 20th century.

Davison seems to view nature through the poetry of Robert Frost, in whose memory the book is published. "Winter Sunrise" is not only a lovely descriptive poem, it makes a worthwhile comment on will and inanimate nature.

"Wren" has a similar theme. The poems on death have an edge of brutal realism reminiscent of "The Last Night That She Lived" by a better poet, Emily Dickinson.

The most significant poems are those dealing with the religious predicament, and particularly that of Davison himself. He is half Anglican and half Jewish. The group of poems from which the book takes its title is the most important of these.

Davison also includes some splendid light verse. "Summer School", "The Peeper" and "Hunger" are perverse but amusing. Equally entertaining is the academic introduction by Dudley Fitts.

James A. Sappenfield



MAO TSE-TUNG

Associated Press News Roundup

# Mob Draws Gunfire On De Gaulle Trip

CORDOBA, Argentina -- Bullets, tear gas, clubs and rocks wounded 12 persons Tuesday as police fought back a mob of about 3,000 persons that surged around a car bearing President Charles de Gaulle.

Followers of the exiled dictator, Juan D. Peron, predominated in the mob. The Peronists have sought during De Gaulle's four-day visit to Argentina to link the French leader with Peron.

## Local Issues Delay End to GM Strike

DETROIT--Slow progress was reported Tuesday in efforts to end a nationwide strike against General Motors Corp., despite tentative agreement on national contract terms with the United Auto Workers Union.

Only two new local-level working agreements were thrashed out in the first 24 hours following announcement Monday that principals had reached understanding on economic and non-economic national issues.

This left unresolved 115 of 130 local-level working agreements which supplement the national contract. Workers are staying out to back up demands in these.

## U.S. Rejects Russian Charges Of Spying By Four Attaches

WASHINGTON--The United States rejected Tuesday a Soviet charge that a group of military attaches who were searched by Soviet officials in Khabarovsk had engaged in espionage.

A State Department official branded as "unsatisfactory" Russia's reply to U.S. and British protests delivered several days ago against the treatment of the three U.S. and one British attaché, whose rooms were ransacked by 15 Soviet officials a little more than a week ago.

The Soviet accusation "was not responsive to our serious protests against the violations of diplomatic immunity" of the attaches, the U.S. Embassy said, referring to a protest that property of the attaches was seized.

The Soviet protest said more than 900 pictures, material in 26 notebooks and other materials showed that the attaches were "grossly violating the universally accepted standards of conduct of foreign diplomats."

According to the U.S. State Department report, the men, on a train trip through Siberia, had taken two hotel rooms in Khabarovsk.

A group of 15 Soviet officials "forcibly entered" and "forcibly searched" the two

was shot in the throat and a woman was shot in the leg. Other injuries were from rocks, police clubs and bullets.

The crowds broke through police lines as the presidential motorcade swung through the center of this big industrial city, carrying Argentine and French dignitaries to a farewell luncheon for De Gaulle.

The car carrying the wives of De Gaulle and President Arturo Illia of Argentina ran onto a sidewalk, scattering the crowd. It was separated in the confusion from the presidential car.

Unconfirmed reports said a woman broke the window of the presidential car, slightly scratching the hand of Illia. Demonstrators began throwing rocks just as the presidential car was returning from a trip to the Kaiser automobile plant near the Palace of Justice, where the official party was to have lunch.

A few seconds after the presidential car passed, gunfire broke out. Witnesses said police were shooting into the air.

There was no immediate confirmation whether the rock throwing was begun by the Peronist demonstrators or by others in the unruly crowd.

rooms. The Russians took away some of their belongings, including a wristwatch. The incident lasted approximately four hours.

"The U.S. Embassy representative did not accept the validity of the Soviet charges and pointed out that the Soviet note was not responsive to our serious protest against the violation of diplomatic immunity," the State Department said.

VIVE LES CAMPAIGNS



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

# Goldwater Hits Federal Power

WITH GOLDWATER IN PENNSYLVANIA--GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater campaigned through prosperous Philadelphia suburbs Tuesday accusing the Johnson administration of supporting the kind of socialism he said leads to dictatorship.

The Arizona senator, speaking to large outdoor crowds in Bucks and Montgomery counties, renewed his charge that the Johnson regime is "soft on Communism."

He said the concentration of power in government "is just as dangerous as the concentration of power in the hands of a few corporation leaders or in the hands of a few labor leaders."

Before steering his campaign into Pennsylvania Goldwater said that if he wins he will ask former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to undertake a study mission to South Viet Nam.

## Conference Bans Tshombe

CAIRO--Leaders of the nonaligned nations meeting in Cairo decided unanimously Tuesday to exclude Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo, who was under virtual house arrest in a suburban palace. A cordon of Egyptian police guarded the palace.

They declared it would be inopportune for the controversial Congolese leader to take part in their conference, though they would welcome his chief, President Joseph Kasavubu.

Cairo Airport early Monday

refused Tshombe's charter jet permission to land and shunted it on to Athens.

But at 3 a. m. Tuesday, followed by an entourage of 20 persons, Tshombe stepped jauntily off a scheduled Ethiopian Airlines flight from Athens.

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Prune Juice Qt.	35¢	Instant Ralston 1 lb. 2 oz.	10¢
Quaker Yellow Corn Meal	2/25¢	All purpose Cleaner	15¢
Grape Juice	35¢	Heinz Catsup 14 oz.	18¢
Chicken Broth 10 1/2 oz.	10¢	Wesson Oil X-Large	49¢
Campbells Tomato Soup	3/29¢	Mammoth Olives 1 lb.	40¢
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University Plaza

### Bailey Residents Elect Gary Carr

The residents of Thompson Point's Bailey Hall, second floor, have elected Gary Carr as their president for the '64-'65 school year.

Other officers elected are Jerry Fendrich, vice president; Jim Templeton, secretary-treasurer; Bill Bremser, social chairman; Allen Bulow, athletic chairman; Kent Martin and Art Nelson, judicial board representatives.

### Foreign Students Invited to Dinner

Southern's foreign students have been invited to be the guests of President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris at a dinner at 5:45 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Guests are to assemble for a social period in the lounge of the University Center, just outside the Ballroom at 5 p.m.

Interested persons may sign up at the International Student Center.



DAVID T. KENNEY

### Goal Is Teaching

## Kenney Won't Keep Deanship for Long

David T. Kenney, acting dean of the Graduate School, has no wish to become the permanent dean of the school.

Kenney is acting as dean until a full-time dean can be appointed. At the present time, activities in the search for the dean have been halted until the arrival of the newly appointed vice president, Robert William MacVicar.

The Graduate School will fall under MacVicar's jurisdiction, and the screening committee is waiting for his arrival for a consultation.

Concerning any changes he would like to make in the department, Kenney said, "Since my tenure here is likely to be brief, I will only attempt to carry on the work in the graduate department as it has been going."

"It seems somewhat unwise, if not down-right impertinent of me to plan any sweeping changes," Kenney said.

The thing Kenney hopes to do is to push forward on all fronts and continue everything that is presently in motion.

He has a well-rounded background at SIU. He attended the school for undergraduate study from 1940 to 1942 when he enlisted in the army.

He returned in 1946 and completed work in his B.A. By 1948, Kenney completed work on his M.A. degree and moved to Urbana and the University of Illinois.

Returning to SIU in 1951, Kenney completed his work on a Ph.D., and in 1952 became an associate professor of government.

In 1954, Kenney assumed the position of assistant dean of the Graduate School. Prior to that, he was an assistant to the graduate school dean.

When asked what he thought of the present position of the SIU Graduate School, the soft-spoken Kenney said that no Graduate School is ever fully staffed, equipped or strong as it should be. The pace of growth of the school prohibits it.

According to Kenney the only immediate need for SIU is to strengthen its physical

sciences. The completion of the new physical sciences' building will help achieve this end, Kenney said.

Presently, the school is trying to get more doctoral program accreditation by the North Central Association, Kenney said.

"It is not a matter of building up the school, so much as it is simply trying to keep it up to present form," Kenney said.

"We try to correct the deficiencies in one department," he continued, "and by the time that a weakness is built up, there is another problem somewhere in the structure."

Kenney, leaning back in his chair and clasping his hands behind his head, added the final touch by saying, "The job of the dean of the Graduate School is a never-ending task."

### Junior Fined \$50 For Use of Auto; Caught Drinking

Stephen G. Schumacher, 22, a junior from Elmhurst, has been assessed \$50 by the University on a charge of illegal use of an automobile.

Schumacher and two companions, Ronald Finke, 21, a sophomore from Elmhurst, and Roy Gerner, 21, a senior from Fullerton, Calif., were arrested by Carbondale police Oct. 1 on a charge of illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages. Police said the three were drinking in an automobile. They were each fined \$25 and \$5 in costs by Carbondale Magistrate Robert Schwartz.

The car was not registered with the University, which led to further disciplinary action by the Office of Student Affairs.

In addition to the assessment, Schumacher was placed on disciplinary probation for the fall quarter and he was declared ineligible for motor vehicle privileges while an undergraduate. He is subject to suspension if he is involved in any future incident with alcoholic beverages.

### Politicians to Visit Southern Campus

Two well-known names will make their appearances on campus today.

Earl Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and William Cunningham, mayor of Pinckneyville, will be at the main doors of the University Center at 10:30 a.m.

Eisenhower is accompany-

ing Cunningham, a candidate for representative in the coming at-large election, on a trip through Southern Illinois.

An ABC remote broadcasting unit is accompanying the men on their trip.

Pat Micken, student body president, and Donald R. Grant, student body vice president, will greet the visitors.

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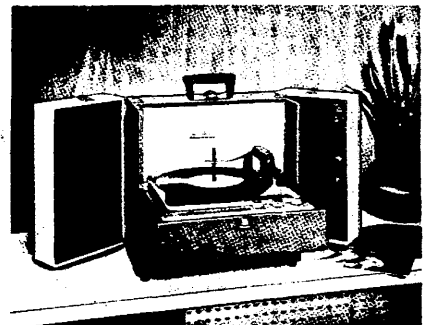
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**S.I.U.**

RICH WEBER

MITCHELL KRAWCZYK

*Krawczyk, Weber stand out*

## 2 Earn Player of Week Title For Good Showing at Tulsa

The Daily Egyptian has selected two more football players as the Players of the Week from last Saturday's Tulsa game.

Richie Weber repeats for the second week in a row as the Saluki Back of the Week. The Salukis gained only 15 net yards against the Hurricanes, but statistics don't always tell the full story of a ball player's accomplishments.

The 5-8, 175-pound half-back gained only eight yards on the ground in 13 carries but nevertheless, impressed

most of the Tulsa observers. Weber, who still leads the Salukis in most offensive departments handled six kickoff returns for 154 yards.

The Lineman of the Week goes to Mitch Krawczyk (pronounced Craycheck). The Cleveland, Ohio, guard was singled out for his performance by line coach Bill Knuckles as the most consistent lineman against Tulsa. Knuckles had to think hard to pick his outstanding lineman after watching the game films, but said, "Mitch made the fewest mistakes."

## 2,000 Shriners in Gay Hats To Enliven Campus Saturday

The SIU campus will be full of people in funny hats this Saturday. No, it won't be the freshmen wearing their green beanies again, but some 2,000 members of the Ainaad Temple, Ancient Arabic Orders of the Mystic Shrine.

The Shriners, who trace their history back to Mecca in 644 A.D., will be tracing their footsteps back to SIU for the fourth annual Shrine game in McAndrew Stadium at 8 p.m.

The proceeds from the game will be turned over to SIU for a scholarship fund for needy students.

Robert Bates, secretary of the Sphinx Shrine Club and co-chairman of the event said that \$7,500 has been raised with the last three shrine games and this year the Shriners are expecting an even better turnout.

### Women's Rec Club Plans Get-Together

The Women's Recreational Association will have a get-acquainted night, at 8 tonight in the women's small gym.

All students interested in the WRA program are asked to attend. Students should wear sports clothes so they may participate in volleyball after the meeting.

### May Be Another Weber

# Freshman Steve Brooks Is Small But Fast and Tough on Gridiron

Move over Richie Weber, you're too big. Southern's football team has come up with something even smaller, but almost as big.

It may be a little too early to tell, but Steve Brooks, a 5-8, 165-pounder from Palatine may become another Weber.

Brooks, a state 200-yard track champion, rushed for 121 yards in 17 carries for the Saluki freshmen Monday night in McAndrew Stadium for a 12-7 victory over Southeast Missouri State's junior varsity.

Many of the 500 people in the cold October night, who watched the Salukis win their opening game of the season and sixth in a row under coach Frank Sovich had the same remarks about the little guy: "He's good and tough but too bad he's too small."

Brooks is small, but he's fast—real fast—and he's tough. He's also young and has got a lot to learn but he'll get a long look by coach Don Shroyer and his staff.

One thing he must learn is to hold on to the ball. Brooks, had fumbles in his first college game as he lost the ball four times.

One Brooks fumble led to the Indians' only score early in the first period. Quarterback Charlie Bennett (who looked good throwing 4 of 11 passes for 74 yards) handed off to Brooks the first time the Salukis got the ball. Brooks found a hole off tackle but the ball was jarred loose and the Indian's had the ball on their own 30 yard line. Eight plays later, fullback John Glass crashed one yard off tackle for the touchdown.

But Brooks got rolling after SIU had the ball. Early in

the second period he drove for 18 of the Saluki's 76-yard march for SIU's first score. Fullback Bill Hofs dived one yard for the six points.

With SIU trailing by one point at halftime, Sovich had his youngsters fired up in the third period as the Salukis took the opening kickoff and marched 64 yards in 12 plays to go out in front for keeps as Hofs once cracked the In-

dian middle for the one-yard TD. Brooks rushed for 30 yards in the touchdown drive.

The statistics:

	SIU	SEMO
First Downs	17	8
Rushing	288	93
Passing	88	51
Tot. Yards	316	144
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles Lost	4	3
Punts	1	6
Average	41	32.5

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SIU staff members. Tax sheltered annuity plan for SIU employees. In lieu of the usual solicitation Continental Assurance Company has and will continue to make available personal consultation with one of their home office representatives. Those interested in participating are urged to make full use of this service. Time: Every Wednesday 8:30 - 5 p.m. Location: Conference Room Anthony Hall. 12ch

### HELP WANTED

Cab drivers wanted. Must be 21 years old and have chauffeur's license, apply at Yellow Cab Office, 215 S. III. Ave., Carbondale, Ill. 7-17ch.

Resident fellow for only dormitory wanted to set up pickup station for laundry and drycleaning. Liberal commission. Contact Young's Laundry, Phone 7-4991. 11-14p.

Need extra money? We need male university students, single or married, to sell health insurance. Sell at your own convenience. Apply at Franklin Insurance Agency, 703 S. Illinois or ph. 457-4461. 12-15p.

### FOR RENT

One male to share modern 50x10 trailer. Cooking privileges, air conditioned. \$30/month. Inquire 713 S. Illinois. Trailer 11.9-12p.

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Vacancies at Washington Square 701 South Washington. Board optional, linen service optional. 549-2663. 12-15p.

Rooms - single or double - vacancy. 300 So. III. Ave. 457-5020. 12-16p.

### FOR SALE

Golf clubs for sale. Sam Sneed model clubs in excellent condition. Call 549-3556 after 5:30 p.m. 12p.

1958 Ford - automatic. V-8. 4 door. New tires. Call 457-5514 after 5 p.m. 11-14p.

Mobile home 35 x 8; 2 bedroom, 5 yrs. old. One owner, priced for quick sale. Call 684-3798 after 6 p.m. 12-15p.

1963 Schwinn 10 speed racer. Excellent condition. Eager to sell. Phone Rick or 453-2533. 12-15p.

1958 Chevy Impala, automatic, V-8, black, fully equipped. Best offer. Ph. 549-3179 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 12-15p.

1958 Rambler, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. Inquire at 400 S. Poplar, or call 549-3680. 11-12p.

Three speed English racer, good condition, \$20.00. David Ramp, 909 Valley Road, Carbondale, Ill. or call 457-7358 after 3:00 p.m. 12p.

1960 Parilla 100cc., 4-speed, excellent condition, good engine. 609 S. Division, Carterville. Ph. YU 5-2293. 9-12p.

For those late nights when a good cup of coffee, hot chocolate, tea or soup are so vitalizing, an Executive no. 6 and a portion of SAV-REE-PAC will give you the drink of your choice in less than 30 seconds... All you do is stir, drink and enjoy it. It only costs 7½ cents per serving! Phone 549-3059 to find out how you can get yours. 9-12p.

### PERSONAL

A word of thanks - to the faculty and staff of SIU and friends of Joyce Faye Roy. We express our sincere thanks for the flowers, cards, and words of condolence in our darkest hours when our dear Joyce Faye was taken from us so untimely. May God bless you is our earnest prayer. O. B. Roy Family. 12ch.

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Girls wanted to share trailer very close to campus. Reasonable. Best to call after 8 p.m. 549-3953. 11-14p.

Used tenor banjo. Contact Frank Schmitz at Sigma Pi house. 12p.

### LOST

Two tennis rackets, several weeks ago by the SIU Tennis Courts. Phone 7-2903. 10-13p.

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Lou Brock, Bob Milliken, batting practice pitcher; Carl Warwick, Bob Humphreys. Front row, from left — Curt Flood, Ken Boyer, Dick Groat, Howard Pollet, coach; Joe Schultz, coach; Johnny Keane, manager; Vern Benson, coach; Red Schoendienst, coach; Bill White, Barney Schultz, Julian Javier. In front is batboy Bob Baker. (AP Wirephoto)

**Yanks vs. Cards**

**World Series Opens Today in St. Louis**

Compiled from the Associated Press

The shuttered windows will crack open at 9 a.m., and at 9:01 a.m. there will be wholesale pandemonium, chaos and organized confusion outside Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

This is what is expected when bleacher seat tickets for the first game of the world series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees go on sale today.

The tickets will cost \$2 each and each person will be limited to two tickets.

Standing room tickets will go on sale at 11 a.m. There will be a limit of two per person and they will cost \$4 each.

The grandstand gate will open at 11 a.m. to receive the jubilant baseball fans, although the game won't begin until 1 p.m.

The World Series, as usual, probably will prove to be an

exciting event for at least the next four days.

The Yankees, who have always been portrayed as invincible, are not stacking up as powerfully this year as in the past, some sports writers say.

Most of the New York batters are having a bad year at the plate, while not one Cardinal regular is below average.

The Cardinals also have a more seasoned coaching staff, and are likely to make better managerial moves than the Yankees, who are coasting along with Yogi Berra at the helm.

While both line-ups have **Dean Rehn Attends Meeting in Michigan**

Dean Henry J. Rehn of the School of Business, attended a regional meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business Thursday and Friday at Lansing, Mich.

injuries, the Yankees are hurting at more important positions.

The Cardinal pitching staff also seems to have more depth than the Yankees.

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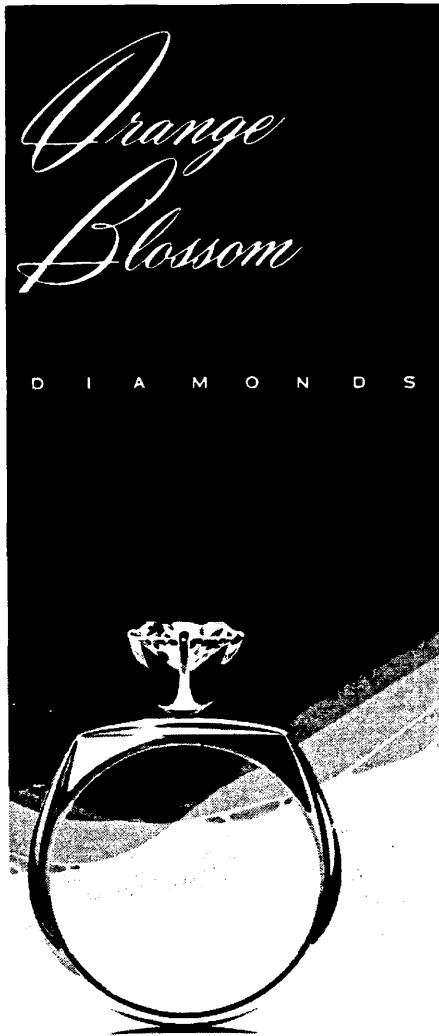
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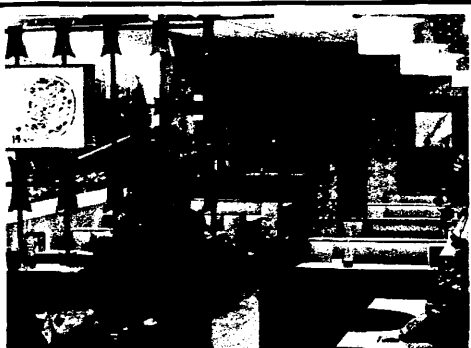
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