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**MAKING THE SCENE**—Students in Stage Craft and Scene Design 111a apply a coat of paint to scenery to be used in the upcoming play "The Visit" which will open Nov. 15 in the University Theater, Communication Building. Applying the color are, top left, Cyndy Williams and Betty O'Toole. Working at floor level are Peggy Purrey and Carol Rosen.

**No Student Referendum**

## Vote on Free School Squelched by Senate

Members of the Student Senate last night chose to by-pass an opportunity to put the future of Free School in the hands of the Student Body.

The action was apparently taken as the result of a recent Senate investigation which reportedly cleared Free School of any questionable activities.

If the question had been brought before the students, they could have voted either to 1) allow the organization to operate in any way the participants wish; 2) operate only as an alternate educational opportunity or 3) to abolish Free School altogether.

Student Senator Paul

### Gus Bode



Gus says SIU-grad Dick Gregory, who says he is running for President, is assured of one vote: his own.

Wheeler who drew up the referendum said Free School had been omitted because "the Senate felt that the issue had been thoroughly discussed and that the organization had apparently been investigated to its satisfaction."

"If there is a feeling among students," Wheeler said, "that Free School should be re-investigated, they should make their wishes known to the Senate."

Also deleted from the referendum was a question of whether the Student Government should retain its membership in the controversial National Student Association.

Students will, however, be able to voice their support or non-support of the National Student Associations' resolutions concerning black power, drugs, the draft and a minority draft report.

The referendum will ask a "yes" or "no" as to whether SIU students should be allowed to form additional fraternities and sororities on the Carbondale campus.

Also appearing will be four choices dealing with women's closing hours. Should the hours remain as they are at present? Should closing hours apply only to freshman women? freshmen and sophomore women? . . . or should there be no closing hours for any female students?

# Senate Will Back Union With Court Action, Funds

By Charles Springer

Student Government officials stated last night that they would go to court to protect students who would lose their jobs as the result of the proposed Student Workers Union.

Unanimous approval was given a bill directing the Finance Committee to establish a reserve of student activity fees up to an amount deemed necessary to cover retainers and court related expenses.

Student Senator John Foote who submitted the bill said that a meeting would be sought with appropriate University officials. Foote said that he would seek a written guarantee that no student would endanger his position because of union affiliation.

Earlier in the day, student body representatives were reportedly dismayed after a meeting with administrative officials dealing with the financing of a workers' union.

Administrative officials attending the meeting were Frank Adams, head of the student work office, his assistant, Raymond DeJarnett and, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

No representatives of organized labor were present.

"All they talked about was the history of the work program and its educational value," stated Ray Lenzi, student body president. "There was no mention made of how working wages might be improved."

"It only goes to show that

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there are 101 ways you can work against progress," he added. "Nothing was accomplished by the meeting."

Vice-president Richard Karr agreed saying that the administration looked upon employment as doing the students a favor while the majority of the workers felt they were performing necessary tasks.

Student Senator Jerry Finney termed the results of the meeting "totally unacceptable."

During the meeting, Adams stated that the purpose of University's work program was two-fold. The work director said students are usually placed in positions which will benefit them in later life. He pointed out that often students are able to gain good jobs immediately after graduation as the result of the training.

Adams further emphasized that the University seeks to give all students employment regardless of whether they need it or not.

"But it is not the purpose of the program to help a student finance a new car or to help support a family," Adams said. "The program began only to aid students in getting an education."

DeJarnett added that most students interviewed in a recent survey had indicated participation in the work program primarily for its educational value. Presumably, not for the financial benefits.

Adams pledged his assistance to Student Government officials to aid them in obtaining necessary information concerning student wages.

The Student Senate last night established a Special Committee on Student Work Reform. The committee was entrusted with the power of establishing a minimum student wage.

The committee, headed by Foote, will presumably issue questionnaires and conduct surveys from which they will make recommendations. Its members will also collect and publish wage data drawn from comparisons with other universities.

## Nixon Snares Lead In Republican Voting

Campus Republicans voiced strong support for Richard Nixon in a mock election held Wednesday in the University Center.

Nixon tallied 146 of more than 400 votes counted. His nearest competitor was Illinois' Charles Percy who was second with 80 votes.

Percy narrowly beat Nelson Rockefeller who had 78 supporters.

Governor Ronald Reagan of California got 54 of the votes. Last in total votes of the candidates listed was Gov. George Romney of Michigan who had 21 votes.

Romney barely beat out James Gavin, a write-in candidate, who had 20 votes.

Barry Goldwater received 6 votes as a write-in candidate.

Votes were also cast for Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Shirley Temple Black, Thru-stone Morton and George Wallace as write-in candidates.

The election was sponsored by the Young Republican Club of SIU. Officials of the organization say that another election may be held in the near future.

### IC Officials Arrive from Chicago

## Traffic Problems Discussed Today

Illinois Central Railroad officials are expected to make several announcements here this morning which will have an effect on downtown traffic problems caused by IC operations.

The announcements will be made by two Chicago-based IC vice-presidents at a meeting with city, SIU and Chamber of Commerce representatives at 9:30 in the Carbondale IC office building.

According to Harry Koonce, IC division superintendent, the statements will concern station operations here and the crossing at Main and Walnut

Sts. which are frequently blocked by IC trains during switching operations. Koonce declined to elaborate further on the subject matter of the announcements.

A story in another newspaper reported that the announcements would concern passenger service changes. However, Carbondale Mayor David Keene said that he hopes for statements of a more significant nature.

Keene's biggest concern are the major traffic tieups caused by local IC operations. Keene said he would like to see an important announcement in-

volving plans by the IC to ease the traffic caused by having the railroad's operations centered in the heart of the downtown area.

Keene said that he does not expect the announcements to concern plans for a new passenger station, which if located at the north end of the city, would reduce problems considerably.

Keene said it would be very unlikely for the railroad to construct a new passenger depot in view of the fact that the IC loses close to \$5.0 million annually on passenger service.

# Parents of the Day



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE SINCLAIR



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LAMONT

## SIU-Drake Game

### Parents of the Day Announced

Parents of the Day, selected last week in a random drawing by the Parents' Day steering committee, are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sinclair of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. William Lamont of Moline.

The two sets of parents will reign over Parents' Day activities Nov. 18. They will receive silver engraved bowls during half-time at the SIU-Drake football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair are parents of Gloria Sinclair, a

junior majoring in speech pathology and audiology. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Mr. Sinclair, who attended Eastern Illinois University, is a state agent for the Aetna Insurance Co. He is a member of the Elks, the YMCA board of directors, the Heart Fund, and is a boy scout leader.

Mrs. Sinclair, who is her husband's secretary, is a

member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The Sinclairs have two other teenage children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont are parents of Larry Lamont, a freshman residing in Warren Hall at Thompson Point.

Mr. Lamont is a tool planner for John Deere Plow Works Co. He is director of the John Deere credit union and is a member of Tool Engineers. He and Mrs. Lamont are members of Trinity Lutheran Church.

## No Dormant Funds at SIU, University Director Comments

Paul Isbell, University director of the Services Division of Business Affairs, says he is not aware of any funds lying around dormant that could be used to increase student wages.

He said some funds may be invested, yet they are committed for future use.

Isbell cited Woody Hall as an example of invested funds. He said the University is ahead with debt payments on the residence hall and committed funds have been invested for the present time. These monies will be used in bond redemption.

A mimeographed circular entitled "Common Sense Revisited" and signed only

## Girls Injured In Auto Mishap

Two girls were injured in an automobile accident south of Carbondale, Wednesday evening. Marcia J. Witt, 16, suffered major injuries and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro. Debbie Modglin, a SIU student from Cobden, received minor injuries.

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## Interfaith Council to Discuss Reformation, Martin Luther

The SIU Interfaith Council will sponsor a Protestant-Roman Catholic dialogue at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium. The dialogue is being presented in commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation.

The Reverend Dennis Mc-

Carthy, professor of Biblical Theology at St. Louis University and the Reverend Robert Marshall, president of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will discuss the questions and issues raised by Martin Luther during the reformation 450 years ago.

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9:22 a.m. Doctor Tell Me: a discussion of styles.

12:30 p.m. News Report

2 p.m. Discussions From the Center: "The Politics of Race", Lord Caradon, United Kingdom representative to the United Nations, talks about the dangers of a world conflagration that could be ignited by the policies of race in Africa.

2:45 p.m. The London Echo: includes a tribute to Sir Malcolm Sargent; a Pakistani writer is awarded the Arts Council Bursary; and the new National Theatre production of "As You Like It."

## Chemistry Talk Planned

"Perfluorooxazetidenes" will be discussed by Frank Dolan of the Department of Chemistry at 4 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 204.

7 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.

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

## Business Fraternity

## To Hold Slave Day

Members of the Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will hold a "Slave Day" at 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11.

According to George Kouba, director of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, members of the Upsilon pledge class will offer services raking leaves, washing and waxing cars and washing windows to willing employers for \$1 per hour.

Persons interested in hiring a pledge may call Kevin Witowski at 9-6360.

## New Illinois Laws

## Reviewed on Television

"New Laws in Illinois," a program reviewing recently passed legislation in the state, will be aired at 1:30 p.m. Saturday over WPSD-Channel 6 in Paducah, Ky.

## HORN OF PLENTY



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

# Survey of America at Sea, Movie, Susskind Scheduled for WSIU-TV

Underway For Peace will feature a film entitled "Seapower, Plymouth Rock to Polaris" at 5:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

sports news in southern Illinois.

10:40 a.m. Exploring Our Language.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Islands in the Sun: "An American in Barbados."

4:24 p.m. Sign On and Milestone.

8:30 p.m. The David Susskind Show.

7 p.m. Sportempo: the week's

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Daily Egyptian Editorials

# How Accurate Are Polls?

"Dump LBJ" groups, which have been sprouting up over the country, are making some headway according to polls in their campaign to oust President Johnson from gaining the Democratic nomination in 1968 and to substitute Robert F. Kennedy as the new nominee.

In Carbondale, as across the nation, polls were conducted on the campus and within the community to determine the popularity of the two major Democratic contenders.

Presumably, those who voted in the polls were Democrats to begin with. The idea of the poll, according to the national co-chairman of the Kennedy group, is to show the powerful in the Democratic party that Johnson has lost the support of the American people and in particular, the "rank and file" Democrats.

In both polls in Carbondale, one on campus and one in town, Kennedy won by a large margin. The town election was RFK-501 votes and LBJ-103. The campus election showed RFK-341 and LBJ-95 votes.

The conclusions one draws from these polls must be judged within the confines of the conditions. The age, party affiliation and sex of the poll voters were considered. The turnout for Kennedy was very high. But how many of those poll voters are eligible to vote in a national election? How many of them were 25 years or under?

Robert Kennedy is undoubtedly popular with the youth of this country, as his brother John was. However, the percentage of the older voters and the conservatives who would support the young senator rather than the more experienced and older Johnson is yet to be known. Also, the old theory about supporting the same president throughout a war could hold true for Johnson and Viet Nam.

Though there may be more support for Kennedy than for Johnson at the moment, the success of the "Dump LBJ" people may depend on how many of them are actually of voting age and on whether they are well enough dispersed throughout the voting public to make a vital difference.

Further, if they prove their contention that LBJ isn't wanted by Democrats, then they must convince the hierarchy of the party also.

Candace Dean

## Letters Welcome

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject may be discussed. However, letters should be brief, not more than 200 words or about one and a half typewritten pages, double spaced, will be accepted.

All letters must be signed, including writer's address and, if possible, telephone number. The editors reserve the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the contributions conform to the law, decency and space.



TV Addict

LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

## Letters to the Editor

# Why Fall into Step?

To the Editor:

Tim Ayers, whose article "War Protests Aren't Enough" appeared in the Tuesday edition of the Daily Egyptian, must be a truly amazing fellow.

He tells readers that the "recent results of the Campus Senate poll on the war indicates that students strongly support a military solution", then writes that "efforts must be made to bring the student body into line with the attitudes held by growing numbers of Americans, as reflected in the most recent Gallup Poll, and almost all the rest of the world."

So, according to Mr. Ayers, all SIU students must fall in step with him, and his desires and beliefs must be ours. We must, he writes, bring our attitudes about the Vietnam conflict into line with those that the Gallup Poll says are the attitudes of "growing numbers of Americans". Who comprises these growing numbers, Mr. Ayers? How many are there? Must SIU students agree with the attitudes of the students of Berkeley, with the hippies of Haight-Ashbury, with the marchers in Washington,

D.C.? Are SIU students somehow "wrong" to form their own opinions about the Vietnam War?

His phrase "almost all the rest of the world" is also something to ponder. Amazing! Has Mr. Ayers information on the attitudes of "almost all the rest of the world"? Has he access to a "Super Gallup Poll" which has sampled the attitudes of "almost all the rest of the world"? How does he know these amazing "facts"?

If he, somehow, does know all this, then perhaps he is a Messiah whose banner we must follow. I would submit, however, that Mr. Ayers is merely a young man who feels the war in Vietnam is wrong—in this he is, or course, perfectly entitled to his own opinion.

But to desire to "bring the student body into line"—ah, that is too much! He is the first student I have heard of in some time to advocate conformity, to write, in fact, "Conform! You Must Conform!" His editorial seems somehow strangely akin to the current fanny: "Support Mental Health or I'll kill you!"

Ernest Fluckey

## No Right to Break Laws

To the Editor:

"Man has a moral obligation to oppose laws that conflict with his moral beliefs." I seem to be hearing this statement quite often lately, and I have yet to hear anyone try to debate the truth of it. A great many Americans, however, will argue about the means that some people have chosen to use in voicing their opposition to our laws and policies.

Demonstrations have come to the forefront lately as a means for minority groups to voice their opinions. The right of these people to use these means is guaranteed under our laws of free speech. It is evident, however, that these groups have liberty confused with license.

These groups have chosen a course of lawlessness. They insist that if a law or policy doesn't fit their ideas or views, they will break that law or try to disrupt the gov-

ernment agencies that carry out the policy. They claim that all other channels are "closed and closed tight." They state that "the presidential election will probably offer no alternatives."

Why do they keep forgetting the majority of people in this country? It is this majority that has the power to correct the laws and change national policy. If these groups think they can win the majority to their side by flaunting the law, they are sadly mistaken.

This country is dedicated to carrying out the dictates of the majority and, although the minority groups have the right to be as loud and vocal as they desire, they have no right to break the laws that the majority deem necessary for societies' sake. They can cajole and try to persuade, but until their views become the views of the majority, they must respect and abide by our laws.

Edward J. Holton

# Rapping Coercion

A democratic vote was taken by students of SIU in which it was decided that students strongly favor a military solution to the war in Vietnam.

Tim Ayers, in the Oct. 31 issue of the Daily Egyptian disagrees with this stand and further asserts that "efforts must be made to bring the student body into line with the attitudes held by growing numbers of Americans, as reflected in the most recent Gallup Poll, and almost all the rest of the world." My only question to Mr. Ayers is why?

A person is justified in having strong feelings regarding a topic which he has carefully researched and conscientiously-considered, but just because these particular theories appear valid and meaningful to this person himself does not mean that he is right in extending these doctrines to other members of the populace.

No one can say with certainty which solution to the Vietnamese war is best, but regardless, the

public should support the theories which they, as individuals, have found by merit of their own investigations to be true, and not the ones which they were coerced into accepting when they were "brought into line" with "almost all the rest of the world."

Elaine Sheehan

## Racist Readings

To the Editor:

Visiting the library recently, I was shocked and sickened to find a magazine which called itself, "The Stormtrooper."

This insidious publication is put out by none other than the devilish American Nazi Party, and calls upon its readers to "send the Negroes back to Africa" and to "gas all Peace-Creep traitors."

The magazine further states that "Communism is Jewish" and that "the Jews control the Civil Rights movement." Other literature furnished by the self-styled nazis include the "White Power News" and the "Rockwell Report." I later found copies of these inflammatory publications in the Student Union and throughout many of our classrooms. Several of my friends have even seen this hate-material in several of the stores in town.

As a student of this University, I feel urged to warn my fellow students against what could prove to be very dangerous activity on the part of a few bigots. Let me caution all students to completely disregard the mad, racist ravings of a mentally ill clique, who seek only to spread the seeds of discontent and hate on our campus.

Once again, let me make it clear that the student body is obligated by its existence as a liberal arts institution to ignore the sick declarations of these frustrated people who call themselves "nazis" if we are to preserve the principles on which that institution stands.

Roger Epstein

An Editor's Outlook

# Academic Freedoms Which Impede Learning

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

American college presidents, confused by demands for "academic freedom" that are producing academic chaos, would do well to sit at the feet of Dr. Jaime Benitez, president of the University of Puerto Rico.

On Oct. 19 Dr. Benitez described to members of the Inter-American Press Association the process of destroying a university in the holy name of intellectual liberty. The system is old. It has been employed in Latin America for many years. It is a process by which activist groups, usually Communist-led, have disrupted classes, driven away professors, made an academic program difficult or impossible and eventually turned the campuses into seedbeds of revolution.

The purpose of destroying the teaching abilities and the studious atmosphere of universities is both simple and logical. Universities that are permitted to function as universities are dangerous to the promoters of violent upheaval. Freedom to teach as opposed to freedom to riot, eventually produces a stable middle class and progress toward reform and justice under the framework of law. This is no help to a Communist program.

The little Puerto Rican educator has watched the progress of the Vietnamese war rioters, the draft card burners, the free love advocates, the partisans of "pot" and such on American campuses with rare understanding. For it was 50 years ago at the University of Cordoba in Argentina when the theory that students (or at least the most vocal, violent and reckless students) must be permitted to control universities in the name of reform was first established. Therefore, what many bewildered American college educators are imagining is a new phenomenon. Possibly solely related to the "agony" in the Orient, it is in fact an old ploy polished to perfection by a political philosophy that has all the regard for human freedom that is found in Castro's Cuba.

Quoting Dr. Benitez:

"The deteriorating impact of political

agitation is well known to my Latin-American friends who have suffered in their countries the educational disadvantage of highly politicized institutions. But it is a new, perplexing and at points fascinating experience in the United States, where some spokesmen for progressive education seem entranced by the new vistas of 'total freedom.'

"Clever arguments allow the New Left to disguise their attack upon the task of preserving and spreading the noble, creative and civilized life that is identified with the highest achievements of the university.

"Thus we see Jean Jacques Rousseau in new garb, preaching a return to nature and the triumph of emotion over intelligence; John Dewey's rule—that one learns by doing—is transformed into the thesis that the school is the best place to experience everything, including material and intellectual vices. Henry David Thoreau's civil dis-

obedience' is turned into the right to make my own laws, even if it means returning to the Hobbesian times where no obligations of the social contract existed and life was raw, nasty, brutish and short."

Dr. Benitez runs a successful university. In 20 years it has grown from 6,000 to 30,000 students. Its 50,000 graduates have made an immense difference in the economy of the island. And this has been accomplished under its president's dictum that his university is "a house of study."

The only kind of a revolution that pays genuine social dividends, he says, is achieved as a result of free inquiry, devotion to learning and quiet contemplation as opposed to incessant soapboxing and endless campus commotion.

It seems fantastic that many American college presidents are so frightened of being accused of thought-control that they do not dare ask of their students any measure of good manners and self-restraint. Yet anyone with brains enough to get a Ph.D. ought not to have much trouble in finding out how there can be both a wide area of free inquiry within a climate of calmness and good manners.

The discussion in a campus hall of a far-out or even idiotic idea by its perspiring proponents does not disrupt the right of disinterested students to pursue their own interests. But the picket lines around the administration building, the lie-down on the campus street or the mob swarming around the orator on the student union steps are efforts to impose antiacademic conditions upon the whole academic community.

No freedom lies in that direction. As Howard Mumford Jones of Harvard has said:

"The college is neither a mental hospital nor an auditorium for loud debate. It demands sterner and more dedicated allegiance. Its life is the life of the mind, not of the subconscious; its contribution to social welfare is appraisal, not crusading. Health and sanity are its requisites and a proper understanding of what intellectual liberty truly means."



JENKIN LLOYD JONES

Our Man Hoppe

# An Upward Mobile Good-for-Nothing

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a young Negro lad named Horatio Alger, who used to hang around Catfish Kelly's Pool Hall leading an idle, dissolute, unproductive sort of life. In fact, he couldn't even shoot snooker very well.

"The trouble with me," said young Horatio glumly, "is that I am an uneducated, untrained, ill-equipped good for nothing."

"Relax man," his little friends would advise him "and rack 'em up again."

But ambition burned with a gem-like flame in Horatio's breast. And one day the Government Man dropped into Catfish Kelly's.

"Fear not, Horatio," said the Government Man, "the Government has your welfare at heart. We are spending 16 zillion dollars to make little lads like you upward mobile."

"Sign up here," said the Government man, "and we shall educate, train and equip you for a productive job so that some day you can have 1.7 television sets, 1.4 automobiles, 1.6 martinis before dinner and be \$27,683.52 in debt like everybody else."

"I will work hard, persevere and become upward mobile," vowed young Horatio, thrusting forth his jaw and signing up.

So young Horatio enlisted in the Job Corps, moonlighted in VISTA, got himself a Head Start and attended every Neigh-

borhood Youth Program program (cq) in his neighborhood.

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Waltman, Hartford Times

he finally became a well-educated, highly trained, thoroughly equipped tool and die puncher. In fact, everyone agreed he was one of the best young tool and die punchers (with either hand) to come along in years.

He got a good-paying job in a tool and die factory where he kept on punching. In six months he had 1.2 television sets, 1.3 automobiles, 1.4 martinis before dinner and was \$13,783.24 in debt.

"At last," cried Horatio happily, "I am upward mobile."

That's when the tool and die factory was automated and Horatio lost his job.

Not only was his factory automated, but so were all the other factories in the land, just as everybody, including the Government, always knew they would be. And there weren't enough jobs to go around, particularly for young punchers with no seniority.

So Horatio wound up back at Catfish Kelly's where he chalked up his cue, called for the eight ball in the side pocket and ripped a three-inch gash in the table's felt surface.

"You're the same good-for-nothing you always were," said his friends.

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Activities

# Book Sale, Convocation, Meetings Scheduled Today

A special seminar on Quantum Scattering by the Department of Physics will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Wham Educational Building room 212 tonight.

School of Agriculture student council and Faculty confer-

ences will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Convocation will feature Bill Sands, prison reform crusader, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Convocation coffee hour will

be held at 11 a.m. in the Sangamon Room of the University Center.

"Probe" will feature "The Vanishing Prairie" at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of Morris Library.

SIU Orchestra concert, Herbert Lenison, conductor, will be held at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Interpreters Theater will present "The Lord of the Rings," Part 1, "The Fellowship of the Rings," at 8 p.m. on the Caltpre Stage of the Communications Building.

Funeral Home Directors meeting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Bookstore book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center.

The Hospital Association meeting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

General Studies meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the

Mississippi and Ohio rooms of the University Center.

Mu Phi Epsilon will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. in the Illinois and Sangamon rooms of the University Center.

Physical chemistry seminar, A.C. Wahl from Argonne National Laboratory will speak on "Diatomic Molecules: Computers, Calculations and Mathematical Model" at 4 p.m. in Park- ington 204.

The American Chemical Society will meet, with Victor Mossetti of the University of Illinois guest speaker, at 8 p.m. in Park- ington 204.

Basketball officials meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arena.

A graduate zoology seminar by George H. Waring on "Behavior, Horses and SIU," will be held at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 166.

## Parents' Day House Banner Deadline Set November 15

Deadline for applications for Parent's Day house banner is at 5 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Student Activities Office.

Any house, University owned or off-campus, is eli-

gible to enter the competi- tion. Entries will be judged on originality of slogan and creative work.

Theme for the banners, connected with parents, is "Love."

Plaques will be awarded to first and second place win- ners and to honorable men- tion. Judging will be at 5 p.m. Nov. 17. Announcement of winners will be made at the SIU-Drake football game on Nov. 18.

### Philips Representative Will Speak Tuesday

William Parrish of Philips Laboratories, a division of Philips Electronics and Phar- maceutical Industries Corp., will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 204 of the Parkin- son Building. His topic is "Lunar X-Ray Analysis."

## Women Gymnasts To Be on Radio

"Women's Gymnastics 1968—Southern Style" will be aired tonight at 7 o'clock as a WSIU(FM) special program.

The program, produced by Mark Wolfson, WSIU(FM) pro- duction director, will feature SIU woman's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel and several of the award-winning gymnasts. They will discuss how the team got started and will give a preview of this year's activities.

Roger O'Neil, WSIU(FM) program developer, will nar- rate.

## Residence Areas Serve Brunch

Residents of University Park, Thompson Point and Woody Hall who miss the regu- lar breakfast time at their living areas will now be able to eat brunch from 8:15 to 8:45 daily.

The half hour of brunch was started Monday at the three living areas. Regular breakfast hours are from 7 to 8:15 a.m. Students who miss the regular breakfast hour may use their meal ticket to eat brunch.

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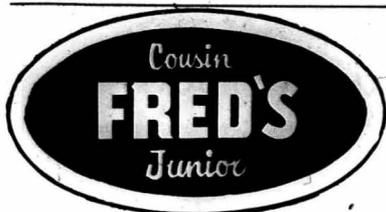


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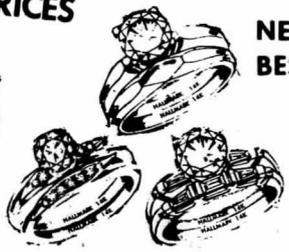


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# Gardner Read Slates Special Music Lecture



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Gardner Read, composer-in-residence at Boston University, will be presented by the Department of Music in a lecture at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in Davis Auditorium.

Read will also conduct master classes for SIU music students the following day, according to George Nadaf, chairman of the visiting artist series.

While still in high school, Read studied composition at Northwestern University and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music at Eastman School of Music.

Renowned musicians with whom he studied include Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, Howard Hanson, Bernard Rogers, Paul White, Aaron Copland, Jan Sibelius, and Ildebrando Pizzetti.

Read has been the recipient of numerous prizes and honors such as the New York Philharmonic award for his First Symphony, two Juilliard School of Music publication awards, the Cromwell Traveling Fellowship, and commissions from the Cleveland, Indianapolis and Louisville orchestras. He also won the coveted Paderewski Fund Competition for his Second Symphony.

# Foreign Students Receive Invitations For Thanksgiving

International students at SIU will spend Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 21-27, in six communities.

A number of international students will visit Chicago, St. Louis, Mt. Vernon, Robinson, Marion, and Mt. Carmel, through the arrangement of SIU International Student Services with cooperation of local organizations.

Invitations have been extended to the students by the International Visitors Center in Chicago, Baptist churches in St. Louis, Jefferson County Homemakers at Mt. Vernon, Robinson, Association of Churches, Church Women United of Marion, and the County Clerk's Office in Mt. Carmel. The United Church Women in Carbondale will invite foreign students as dinner guests on Thanksgiving.

Students wishing to participate in the hospitality program can contact the International Student Services, 508 S. Wall.

# SIU Land Proposed Power Line Dispute Besets City Council

The Carbondale City Council, and representatives of SIU and Central Illinois Public Service Co. have failed for the second time in two weeks to come to an agreement over the relocation of a CIPS power transmission line.

Presently the line, which is the main source of power for the Carbondale area, runs across the site of an SIU family housing project at the southern edge of the campus near Reservoir Rd. Since the Federal Housing Administration will not allow a high voltage wire to run over the project, the line must be moved.

The CIPS proposed relocation would bring the wire along the shore line of Reservoir Lake and then would continue diagonally across city-owned Evergreen Park.

Although the Carbondale Park Board has granted its approval to the proposed relocation, the City Council is reluctant to give final okay to the plans.

At last week's meeting and again at Tuesday night's session, several councilmen felt that running the power line and its unsightly poles through the park would present an "eyesore" and would restrict any plans for future development of the park.

An alternate plan suggested by one council member would be to run the power line through the presently vacant SIU property just north of the park. However, SIU's representative, Billy Hudgens, made it clear that the University would oppose such a move because of its plans to build in the area.

Final consideration of the relocation is expected to come before the Council next week.

As it stands now, the city doesn't want the power line strung through Evergreen Park; the University doesn't want it to run across SIU property; and the power company is not willing to bear expenses of relocating the line to the satisfaction of both the University and the city.

In other business the Council decided to give further consideration to a money-saving proposal to reduce the lighting at Carbondale's industrial park.

The proposal brought before the Council by Public Safety Director Richard Wilhelmy, would save the city \$864 per month by shutting off alternate street lights in the nearly vacant industrial park.

Wilhelmy suggested that the money the city saved could be used to light streets in Carbondale that are presently without street lamps.

The Council also approved a request by Carbondale merchants to allow free meter parking during their annual shopping sale, Friday and Saturday.

The city will use Friday to repair parking meters. Because Saturday, Veterans Day, is an observed holiday, paid parking at meters is not in effect.

## Young Republicans

Southern Illinois Young Republicans will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

# Doctoral Students Plan Study Of Exceptional Child Program

SIU doctoral students this month will study what their department chairman terms one of the nation's finest programs for the exceptional child.

cludes projects for the behaviorally disordered child, the trainable retarded child, and a program of cross-country camping for the exceptional child.

James B. Crowner, chairman of the SIU Department of Special Education, who will accompany the group, said the study would be made Nov. 16-19 of the Tucson, Ariz., school program directed by Mrs. Laura Ganoung. It in-

The object will be to combine the best elements of a field trip, a conference of scope, and an intensive, in-depth examination of an exemplary program, according to Crowner.

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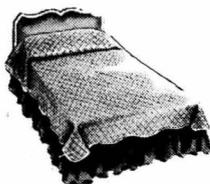
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**GETS AWARD**—Kay Tragesser of Belleville, SIU senior majoring in dietetics, receives check for \$500 from the Illinois Health Improvement Association, an award for scholastic excellence and potential competence as a professional dietitian. Presenting the check is Dr. W.H. Mays of

Springfield, executive director of the association. In the center is Harold Kaplan, left, chairman of SIU's physiology department and director of the pre-medical training program, and Frank Konishi, chairman of the food and nutrition department.

**Songs Arouse Listener's 'Inner Self'**

# Psychedelic Rated Top Sound

What ever happened to the "Hound Dog" and the "Yellow Polka-Dot Bikini" of the Elvis Presley, Fabian, Frankie Avalon days?

Love, flowers, drugs—the three components of today's songs—come together to form the "psychedelic" sound. What is this "psychedelic" sound, and where did it come from?

Kathy Simeur, a former SIU student, now employed at a local record shop, described it as, "a sound appealing to all your senses to come together."

"Your body becomes part of the music," stated Jimi Caldwell, a sophomore art major from New York.

Steven Little, a sophomore majoring in music from Cartersville, looked at the "psychedelic" sound in another way and offered a possible explanation as to where it came from.

"Psychedelic is the big escape thing now. You're getting into the psychological inner being. Only a handful of groups playing this type of music are saying anything, the rest are just imitators who have jumped on the band wagon." Marsha Landorf, a junior English major from Naperville, had another explanation. "Our generation was the first to be exposed to the rock beat with its beach party songs and twist. As we grew, the music grew with us, eventually coming to the sound we hear today."

Current record polls rank "Experience" by Jimi Hendricks as the No. 1 selling record. When questioned as to what the words were, few seemed to know. The Beatles with their satirical, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club

Band" album is ranked second.

Ravishankar, the fellow who

## Report Published On Frozen Corn

Irene R. Payne, associate professor of food and nutrition at SIU is the author of a research paper, "Ascorbic Acid Retention in Frozen Corn," published in the October issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

Miss Payne's report revealed that ascorbic acid was significantly increased immediately after freezing the vegetable, and that the content of this vitamin actually increased after certain periods of storage in the frozen state.

## Two Test Centers Abandoned Nov. 1

Test centers of the Illinois Department of Personnel at Harrisburg and Benton were discontinued Nov. 1, Miss Maude Myers, department director, said today.

Information concerning career opportunities in state government and examination service will continue to be available to Southern Illinois residents at the department's test center in Carbondale. The office is located at 1202 W. Main St.

Examinations are administered each Friday in the National Guard Armory, Oakland and Sycamore Streets, Carbondale. Interested persons should contact the Carbondale office for additional information.

# University Orchestra Slates Concert Friday

Myron Kartman, conductor of the University Orchestra, has announced the program for the first performance of the ensemble to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The orchestra will open the concert with the performance of "Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major" by J.S. Bach. A work entitled "Concerto in C Major for Violoncello" by Joseph Haydn will feature SIU faculty member Peter Spurbek. The final work on the program will be "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" by Ludwig van Beethoven.

The University Orchestra is

one of several organizations to which University students may become members. For information about membership contact Robert House, chairman of the Department of Music.

## Home Economics Dean To Attend Region Meet

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics at SIU, will attend a meeting of home economics administrators of the North Central Region of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Chicago Nov. 9-10.



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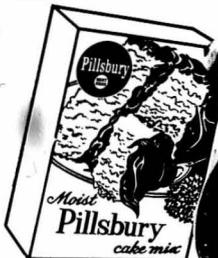
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# Ball State Seeking Rice Bowl Action

By George Knemeyer

Ray Northern, Ball State football coach, is continuing a winning pattern that started six years ago when he took over as the Cardinals' head coach.

The most successful coach in Ball State's history, as far as percentage goes, Northern has a 37-12-3 record, including the Cardinals' 7-2 record this year.

In those six years, he has also coached Ball State to

four Indiana Collegiate Conference championships. The title this year should be especially gratifying to Northern since this is the last year Ball State will be in the conference.

Ball State backed into the conference title last weekend even though losing to St. Joseph's of Indiana, 7-2, because Indiana State, who had a chance to tie Ball State for the crown, lost to Depauw, 17-13.

Ball State's loss to St. Joseph's, while not costing the team the conference title, may have cost a trip to the Rice Bowl, one of the top small college post-season bowls in the country.

About the only way that Ball State players could get an invitation to the bowl now would be if they won their last game of the season against SIU.

Couple this to the facts that it will be the last game for 18 Ball State seniors and a home game for the Cardinals and you then realize that the Salukis have quite a task cut out for them this Saturday.

Saluki Coach Dick Towers has said, for the fourth week, that Southern will have to play over its head to win.

The statistics that Ball State offers seem to bear this out.

They're averaging 299.8 yards per game total offense which includes 248.8 yards per game rushing through their first eight games.

The three people responsible for most of this yardage are Amos Van Pelt, fullback, and Dick Lester and John Ondrejko, both halfbacks. Combined they have gained almost 1,650 yards of the Cardinals' 1,990 ground yards.

Of the three, Van Pelt is the most impressive. He is averaging over six yards per carry, in addition to being the

Cardinals' leading pass receiver, kickoff return man and scorer.

"Ball State is a better rushing team this year than last," Towers said, "but they're not as good with the passing game as they were last year."

The Ball State passing total has averaged only 51 yards per game, but when they used it, the passing usually opened up the opposing defense, which improves the Cardinal rushing game.

Quarterback, Doc Heath, has completed 23 of 47 passes good for 366 yards up to the St. Joseph game.

The only point of Ball State's passing game that should make the Salukis' defensive second-

dary breathe easier is that the Cardinals do not usually throw the long pass.

"The Saluki defense has been hurt this year by its failure to stop the long pass," Towers said. This has been due to lack of experience.

The Ball State scoring average is 25 points per game while the Cardinals' defense has given up an average of only 10.3 points per game.

Included in the Ball State victories are a 41-7 win over Central Missouri State, a 39-7 victory over Valparaiso, 31-10 over Evansville and 65-7 over Butler.

Ball State's only other loss, besides St. Joseph's, was 28-14 at the hands of Northern Illinois.

## Entry Blanks Available For First Turkey Trot

Entry blanks are still available for the first annual intramural Turkey Trot to be run at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

Entry blanks must be filled out at the Intramural Office, Room 128 in the Arena, anytime before 5 p.m. Nov. 16.

Runners must report between 3 and 4:15 p.m. the day of the race to obtain numbers and final instructions. Guides will be furnished to show the runners the course.

The prize for the cross-country run is a turkey for the team winner and the individual winner, as well as other fowl and tneater passes for the other individual winners through 10th place.

Teams will consist of three to five members and be made up from any of the four intramural leagues: Independent, Off Campus, Men's Residence Halls and Fraternity. Low team score wins.

Any student who has been exempted from physical education classes for any reason or who has suffered any major illness or injury since completing his physical education requirements may not participate without examination and approval by the Health Service.

### Intrasquad Games

#### Preview Season

Area sports fans can get a good idea of what to expect from SIU's winter sports teams by attending four intrasquad matches scheduled this month.

Highlight of the intrasquad affairs is the annual battle between the varsity basketball Salukis, defending NIT champs, and the freshmen on Nov. 28.

Three other events precede the cage tilt. The women's gymnastics team members compete against each other at 8 p.m. Friday in the Arena, the swimming team stages an intrasquad meet Nov. 17 in the SIU pool, and the men's gymnastics team makes its debut Nov. 21 in the Arena.

### 2 Saluki Teams to Run

#### In Murray State Meet

The Saluki Track Club sends two teams to Murray (Ky.) State University Saturday for a five-mile cross country meet.

The two local teams, Saluki Track Club "A" and "B", will duel Murray's varsity runners and the Callaway Track Club of Murray.

### Hambletonian Race

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DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP) — The Hambletonian harness racing classic in the future will be held on Sunday rather than Wednesday, the sponsor announced.

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"By presenting the Hambletonian on Sunday we greatly broaden the base of people able to attend the race, and we can more practically negotiate a contract to televise the event," Hayes said.

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# Delta Chi Wins Flag Football Crown

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The game was all Delta Chi. Tom Grady at quarterback guided his team to three first-half touchdowns and two tallies in the second half. He was in the middle of the other scoring play in the second half.

All the scores were via pass plays, with Grady's favorite receivers being Bob Schiffbauer and Jim Dougherty. Each man caught two passes, and Louis Ennuso and Gary Strell gathered in the

other two scoring throws.

It seemed at first that nobody wanted the ball, with four passes being intercepted in a row. But then Delta Chi started rolling. Grady hit Ennuso midway in the first half with a touchdown pass to make the score 6-0.

The Rabbit attack ground to a halt, and the punt by Abbott Hall was blocked by Delta Chi, leaving the Fraternity League champions in excellent field position. The block led to a double forward pass from Grady to Larry Saxe to Jim Dougherty in the end zone to stretch the Delta Chi lead to 13-0.

Late in the first half Grady again connected for a long touchdown pass to Schiffbauer,

with aid from the Rabbits' Frank Dees. Grady's pass was right in the hands of Dees, but he couldn't hold onto the ball and it bounced to Schiffbauer. The halftime score was Delta Chi 19, the Abbott Rabbits 0.

The second half was a car-

bon-copy of the first. A pass from Grady to Saxe put the ball close to the Rabbits' goal line, and set up the first score of the second period. Grady again at the controls passed to Dougherty in the end zone to make the score 25-0.

Midway in the second half in near darkness, Delta Chi scored again on another double forward pass from Saxe to Grady to Strell, making the score 31-0.

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## Three Year Contract

# UAW, Chrysler Reach Agreement

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. reached tentative agreement Wednesday night on a new three-year contract covering 95,000 hourly rated workers.

The agreement came only hours before a midnight strike deadline, but too late to avert widespread local walkouts that cripples the company's production.

The UAW announced the agreement after a 34-hour bargaining session in telegrams to local presidents. It said talks were being bro-

ken off without agreement on a contract covering 8,000 salaried workers because bargainers were "too exhausted to go on."

A new deadline was set for local at-the-plant agreements, but the union did not immediately disclose when it would be.

The tentative contract was almost identical to the record industry pact won at Ford Motor Co. through a 46-day strike that ended two weeks ago, but included one major benefit not gained there—wage parity for Canadian workers.

The company said Canadian workers, now some 40 cents an hour behind their American counterparts, would draw even with the U.S. workers over the three-year life of the pact.

The Ford pact gave some 160,000 auto workers at that company wage and benefit increases over three years of roughly \$1 an hour over the current scale of \$4.70.

That pact was valued at 6 per cent. With wage parity the Chrysler pact likely will be somewhat higher—there are 12,000 Chrysler workers in Canada—but neither side placed an estimate on it.

There were also rumblings of discontent within the union even as bargainers remained locked behind the negotiating rooms at the Chrysler head-

quarters in suburban Highland Park.

A group of skilled tradesmen, changing Reuther had failed to fulfill promises, said they would run a candidate for union president against him at the UAW convention next spring, making the first opposition Reuther has faced since 1955.

## Draft Deferment Revocation Outlined by Director Hershey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Wednesday his Oct. 26 draft deferment revocation order does not apply to persons legally protesting the draft or the Vietnam war.

Hershey, an Army lieutenant general and draft director since 1941, told a news conference his order applies only to those violating a 1967 law.

The law provides for jail sentences of up to five years

and fines of \$10,000 for those convicted of interfering with the administration of the draft law or regulations issued under it.

Hershey contended such violations are a failure to perform duties required under the Selective Service Act which permits draft boards to remove deferments and place the violator at the top of the draft list.

Hershey said deferments are granted in the national interest.

## Johnson Will Tour U.S. Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson undertakes what may be his widest ranging U.S. tour of the year this weekend, visiting military bases in observance of Veterans Day.

The White House declined to say in its announcement Wednesday how many states Johnson would visit or how long he might be on the road. But it seems possible the trip might cover more than the Saturday holiday.

Johnson has not made a multistop trip around the country since October 1966 when he stumped the campaign trail

on behalf of Democratic congressional candidates.

The President did not take an active part in this fall's election campaigns and a White House spokesman said Johnson would have no comment on Tuesday's election results.

Johnson's limited travels within the country this year provide a marked contrast to his earlier zest for travel and mixing with crowds.

Some observers believe the 1967 travel schedule reflects pressure of official business and security concerns over

probable anti-Vietnam demonstrations.

Perhaps because of security considerations, most of Johnson's 1967 trips were announced on short notice.

By touring military installations, Johnson can cover a lot of ground, yet minimize the risk of being heckled or hounded by war critics.

Some observers wonder what effect security problems would have on Johnson's ability to campaign openly and effectively in 1968, assuming he seeks reelection.

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