

9-25-1969

# The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 51, Issue 2

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1969." (Sep 1969).

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

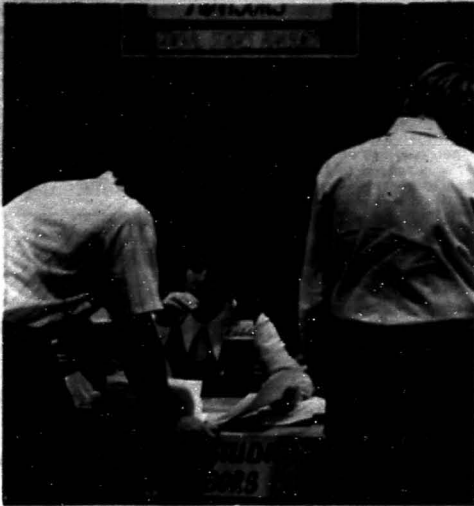
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, September 25, 1969

Number 2



**Puzzling situation**

It's that time of the year again: registration at SIU. And, while most freshmen (and many upperclassmen, too) are doubtlessly confused by the registration process, the newcomer to SIU pictured above has apparently encountered an extremely confusing situation—one which seems to have also bewildered his advisor. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)



**The Pathfinder**

Yes, it's a big campus. And for freshmen it's even bigger, filled with a maze of sidewalks, buildings and trees. The senior above is using a map of the campus to explain to a freshman the best way to get to class ("... take a left at Thompson Point, rent a canoe on the Lake, and ...") (Photo by Ken Garen)

## Enforcement begins Monday

Thomas L. Lettler, SIU chief security officer, said Wednesday that security patrolmen will begin checking parking lots and enforcing motor vehicle regulations Monday.

### Tomorrow

Carbondale Mayor David Keene has announced his decision not to seek re-election. For a look at Carbondale's controversial mayor and his reasons for withdrawing from a 1971 second term race, read Friday's Daily Egyptian.

Lettler said the Parking Section Office notified him that over 3,000 stickers have been sold and he expects the number to reach 5,000 by Monday. Interviews are underway for the proposed "meter maid" program, but no openings have been filled, according to Lettler. Lettler also said parking lots adjacent to the library are for blue stickers only from 8 p.m. to 3 p.m. Any registered car may park there after 5 p.m., he said.

## Confusion exists concerning Miss Duke's position as veep

By Marty Francis  
and P.J. Heller  
Staff Writers

Some confusion seems to exist over the status of Miss Billie Jean Duke, vice president of student activities, regarding her eligibility to hold her office in student government.

According to Greg Kurak, a member of the Student Government Activities Council of which Miss Duke is chairman, she is no longer in charge of the group and did not serve in that capacity during the summer quarter.

Although Miss Duke was seen frequently in the SGAC office and handed out information concerning Student Government sponsored activities this summer, the Registrar's

Office reported that she was not enrolled as a student during summer quarter.

Student government sources reported that Miss Duke failed to make grades after being elected spring quarter and was ineligible to hold office.

Early in June, Miss Duke said that Wilbur Moulton, Dean of Students, spoke with her and had "tried to make a deal."

She said Moulton offered to allow her to re-enroll at SIU if she would give up her post as vice president and promise not to participate in student government activities.

Moulton could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, said that as far as he was concerned, Miss Duke still held her office.

(Continued on page 2)

## University's new Ombudsman to hear student complaints

By Terry Peters  
Staff Writer

A personal touch has been added to the "vast, impersonal university bureaucracy" of contemporary sociological fame. SIU students now have their own personal tribune and redtape cutter: the University Ombudsman.

Really, she's an ombuds-woman. Her name is Mrs. Mary Walker, and even if she can't answer your question or solve your problem, she may well charm you out of your irate, alienated state of mind.

The purpose of the ombudsman, as stated by the proposal drafted by the University Sub-Council for Carbondale, is to try to "resolve by mediation... complaints... arising out of the functioning of the University bureaucracy in specific and direct dealings with students."

Mrs. Mary Walker thinks she can fill that bill, and she has the credentials to back her up.

"I have been on campus for 22 years," she said. "I've been a student, a civil service employee, an administrative employee and a teacher."

"It was felt that I was as appropriate as anyone could be for the job, since I have sympathies towards both students and the administration, and I like to work and talk with people," she said.

And she does, too. You can tell. There's nothing phony or contrived about her.

Mrs. Walker emphasized that, although she is hired by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, she is not on his payroll. "I may wind up working against him of a particular case," she said.

In a memorandum announcing the administrative experiment, MacVicar described the Office of the University Ombudsman as "an

independent agency attached to the chancellor." The relationship with his office is merely of a business nature, however, Mrs. Walker said.

Mrs. Walker's office has been temporarily set up in Room 116 of Anthony Hall (southwest of the Girls' Gym on Harwood Avenue), although she says that likely means she'll be there all year.

The office is currently operating in cooperation with the Office of Information and Scheduling, but this may not be a permanent arrangement, Mrs. Walker said. The reason for the association of the two offices was the expectation

that many of the ombudsman's dealings will be with students merely needing information rather than help with a problem or grievance, she said.

The chancellor's memorandum said the new office will be tried on an experimental basis during the 1969-70 academic year.

"During the year the Student Senate, the Faculty Sub-Council and the Chancellor's Office will review its usefulness and make suggestions for its continuation and the improvement of its services," the memo said.

(Continued on page 2)

## Kenney declares goals

David T. Kenney, an SIU government professor who placed second in Tuesday's Constitutional Convention election, said Wednesday that his policy goals are to lower the voting age, seek to get rid of cumulative voting and have an appointed judiciary. Kenney, also director of the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau, is seeking a seat from the 56th senatorial district.

Winning candidates from the district were Ralph Dunn, Pinckneyville with 6,782 votes. Kenney with 5,794 votes. Robert W. Holloway, Sparta, with 3,356 votes and Dean Ham-mack of Pinckneyville with 3,355 votes.

These candidates will enter a Nov. 18 election to decide the two district delegates.

Kenney said that Tuesday's vote is misleading and that there will be a tight four man race for the Com Con seats. He attributed this to extensive campaigning which will occur during the next month and a half before the general election.

"If I am elected I will ask for a leave from SIU

without pay," Kenney continued, "so that I will be free from the University's influence." Kenney stressed that he was not going to be an agent of the University and that he was not going to represent any particular group at the convention.

## Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like Republican leadership in the Senate won't go Scott-free.

# Ombudsman to hear complaints

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Walker said an advisory board composed of faculty members yet to be selected will assist her if the need arises. That will depend, she said, on the number of cases she has to deal with and the nature of the problems.

For instance, if she is unable to resolve a problem on her own, she will turn first to the advisory board and, if necessary, she will appeal to the Faculty Sub-Council for assistance, she said.

Since she is now operating with no staff in an office furnished with items "begged and borrowed" from various places, but with no telephone, Mrs. Walker is unsure about what lies ahead. Several students have already visited her, but since the ombudsman's records are confidential, she did not specify the problems or questions they raised.

Although her job is primarily to aid students in their dealings with the University, Mrs. Walker "will not refuse to discuss problems with other members of the University family should they seek her attention," the chancellor's memo said.

## Airline hijacked

MIAMI (AP)—A National Airlines jet bound from Newark to Miami with 79 persons aboard was hijacked over Central Florida Wednesday night and the pilot was forced to head for Cuba, an airline spokesman said.

The Boeing Super 727's flight originated in Newark and made stops at Philadelphia, Norfolk, Va., Charleston, S.C., Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.

The National spokesman said the plane carried 72 passengers and a crew of seven.

Mrs. Walker said she thought it unfortunate that the title "ombudsman" was being used because of its recent vintage.

"It's not in most dictionaries," she said, "but the theory behind the ombudsman is gaining wide acceptance today, and the University thought it would be better to use that title than 'Student Complaint and Information Office,'" she said.

The term originated in Sweden, where an ombudsman is an official who aids citizens in their dealings with the state. He is supposed to be a disinterested party charged with the duty of hearing complaints

and investigating to determine their validity. In the case of legitimate complaints, his job is to act as the advocate of the party making the complaint to see that justice is done.

Mrs. Walker, who has been employed by the University since 1951, was the director of the Stenographic Service from 1960 to 1966, when she became administrative aide to the late Paul Isbell, director of business services and assistant to the chancellor.

She may be reached through the Information and Scheduling Center switchboard, 453-5351.



Mrs. Mary Walker

## Stories vary on status of Billie Jean Duke

Concurring with Campbell was Tom Bevitt, administrative assistant, who added, "She was duly elected by the student body as vice president. It is not up to her to prove that she is qualified—it is up to the University to prove that she isn't."

Campbell said Tuesday a meeting would be held among student government officials to determine Miss Duke's future in student government.

Commenting on the meeting Bevitt said it was "highly confidential."

When questioned about Miss Duke's qualifications to hold office, Tony Gianelli, coordinator of student activities, said he was "unable to answer. I really don't know."

"Her qualifications have not been checked out as yet," Gianelli said.

## Scholar's Mixer

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary sorority, and Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary fraternity, will sponsor a Fall Scholars Mixer from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at Lake-on-the-Campus.

In regard to her position this summer, Gianelli stated "No one held the position of SGAC. It does not function during the summer."

The Student Government Constitution states that in order to hold office as vice president of student activities a student must "have and maintain a 3.0 overall average or be in good standing."

The constitution also states that in the event that the student activities vice president is "not in attendance during the summer quarter, the summer pro-temper of the SGAC will assume the position."

Greg Kurak, an SGAC member said no one held that position.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 61901.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building 1-A. Postal office toward S. Long. Telephone 453-2334.

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## LATE SHOW FRI SAT VARSITY

Box Office Opens 10:15 Show Starts 11:00 p.m. ALL SEATS \$1.00

Tough...Thrill...Tease...



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"All right, mom, all right. I won't forget to buy the Obelisk the first chance I get. I know they mean a lot to me in a few years. Now all I need is the \$3.50"

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**THE TEXT BOOK SERVICE**



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"...SAY Heironymus MERKIN  
ever Forget MERCY Humppe  
and find true happiness?"



A Regional Film Release - Technicolor

ALSO SHOWN SECOND

"Tu Never Forget What's His Name"

# Today's activities on campus

New Student Week Coffee House Circuit, 8-11:30 p.m., University Center, Roman Room.

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs: Registration, 8:30 a.m.; Meeting, 9 a.m.-12 noon; Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ballroom A, C and Gallery.

Jackson County Stamp Society Meeting, 7:15-10 p.m., Woody Hall, C-127. Convocation: Ian and Mitchell, writers of "Rock

Mass," 1 p.m., SU Arena; coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room. Graduate Student Orientation: 7:30-9 p.m., University Center Ballroom B, free coffee & doughnuts.

Jewish Student Association: Open House, 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

School of Agriculture: Staff meeting, 10 a.m., Agriculture Seminar.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall, 201.

SU Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, 140B.

Young Republicans Club: Membership drive, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., north entrance University Center.

Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36; Hockey practice, 4 p.m., Wall and Park Street; Competitive swim, 5:45 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool. Campus Lake Beach: Open 6 p.m.

## Convo features guitar-playing priest

By Marty Francis  
Staff Writer

A guitar-playing Episcopal priest and his wife will be featured today at one o'clock during the second convocation of fall quarter.

Father Ian and Caroline Mitchell have stirred much controversy in some churches for their performances of rock versions of Catholic and Episcopal masses which Father Ian has written.

While living on a Navajo Indian reservation in Utah, Father Ian composed the "American Folk Mass," a major work for guitar, bass, banjos and chorus.

The "Mass," believed to be the first work of its kind, has gained him an international reputation and has been produced and performed in

many major cities. It so impressed the late Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis that he commissioned the Episcopal priest to render the Roman Catholic English language mass into the folk idiom.

The Mitchell's have performed in both church and concert hall and have made appearances at the Washington Cathedral, the Johnny Carson Tonight Show, the Eleventh Hour in Indianapolis and the Improvisation Club in New York.

Following the Mitchell's concert, a coffee hour will be held in the River Rooms of the

University Center for those who wish to meet the Mitchell's.

## Italy is leading wine producer

ROME (AP)—The Italians produce more wine than anyone else, but the French drink the most, says the United Nations' magazine Ceres. It adds that the Soviet Union is the world's fourth largest producer but ranks 14th in consumption. The United States was listed fifth in production, 19th in consumption.

## NOW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURE TIMES 2:05 - 4:20 - 6:30 - 8:50

## "Patty Duke's 'Me, Natalie' a tour de force... in the running for an Oscar.

Her best role since 'Miracle Worker.' A memorable picture... promises to rank as the surprise block buster of the year and shoot Patty's star to a new high. ME, NATALIE is an example of what talented people can produce."

—Florabel Muir, N.Y. News

"Patty Duke gives one of the most brilliantly thought out performances seen in a long time!" —*Rev. Road*



"Me, Natalie"  
Patty Duke

## Department of Art sponsors fall films

The Department of Art will sponsor a fall film series beginning Wednesday. The showings will be open to the public.

The films, along with selected short subjects, will be presented at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The films are scheduled as follows: "La Strada," by Federico G. Fellini, Oct. 1; "The Trial," by Orson Welles, Oct. 22; "Potemkin," by Sergei Eisenstein, Nov. 13 and "Nothing But the Best," by Clyde Donner will be shown Dec. 4.

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These Style Roast Beef Sandwiches biggest and best to come out of the West! A mountain of tender sliced Texas Style roast beef on a sesame seed bun. **69¢**

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A sizzling hot double of 100% beef with melted cheese on a sesame seed bun with onion and pickles all the way!

## CAPE CODDER FISH SPECIALTIES

JUMBO FISH SANDWICH Golden brown fish fillet served on a sizzling hot bun with tartar sauce and melted cheese. **Only 29¢**

FULL FISH SANDWICH Two crisp fillets of fish, tartar sauce, tartar sauce, coleslaw and a buttered bun. **Only 29¢**

## Pride-O'-Dixie Southern Fried Chicken

SHRIMP BOX Two shrimp, two fried chicken, two french fries, coleslaw and a buttered bun. **Only 89¢**

CHICKEN DINNER Three tender pieces of fried chicken, french fries, coleslaw and a buttered bun. **Only \$1.19**

TUS-G-CHICKEN Two pieces of tender fried chicken, french fries, coleslaw and a buttered bun. **Only \$2.49**

BUCKET-O-CHICKEN Fifteen pieces of tender fried chicken with french fries. **Only \$3.99**

BARREL-O-CHICKEN Twenty pieces of tender fried chicken with french fries. **Only \$4.99**

## IDaho FRENCH FRIES

Delicious Idaho potatoes, french fried until they're crisp and golden brown. **Only 20¢**

Double order **35¢**

## WINKYS

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## SPECIALTIES

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Made fresh all day long! From, premium sugar of cinnamon. Full Dozen **only 69¢**

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## ALL BEEF The PERFECT HOT DOG

Perfect length. Perfect taste. Perfect diameter—served "topsy turvy" with all the trimmings.

**33¢**

## CREAMY, FRESH COLE SLAW

Single serving **15¢**

Full size **49¢**

## BIG WINK



## BIG WINK

A big high double decker burger, two of beef hamburgers or a three piece cheese seed bun with melted cheese, crisp lettuce, sliced pickles and with Winkys Sauce Supreme.

**ONLY 49¢**

A big high double decker burger, two of beef hamburgers or a three piece cheese seed bun with melted cheese, crisp lettuce, sliced pickles and with Winkys Sauce Supreme.

**ONLY 49¢**

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A sizzling hot double of 100% beef with melted cheese on a sesame seed bun with onion and pickles all the way!

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**BIG WINK**

A big high double decker burger, two of beef hamburgers or a three piece cheese seed bun with melted cheese, crisp lettuce, sliced pickles and with Winkys Sauce Supreme.

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Chocolate Ice Cream **25¢**

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SOFT DRINKS

Coke, Orange, Lemon, Root Beer **15¢**

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# Optimistic sign for student reps

The Sept. 19 meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees gave grounds for cautious optimism about future relations between student government and the Board.

Attending the meeting from student government were Dwight Campbell, student body president; Richard Wallace, student body vice president; Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant; and Bob Bauman, commuter senator.

During the meeting Dr. Martin Van Brown, the Carbondale physician who staunchly opposes Free School and student control of student activity fees, objected to several items in the proposed budget for student government.

In spite of the occasionally offensive tone of Brown's attack on student government—"I think student government stinks"—and his apparent unfamiliarity with the nature and use of student activity fees, Bevirt, Campbell and Bauman were restrained and articulate when they spoke to the Board.

The other members of the Board either remained silent or defended student government, and Brown's motion to drop several items from student government's budget was not even seconded.

Another hopeful sign was Melvin C. Lockard's somewhat left-handed defense of student government, in which he said, "Maybe the reason student government is so bad is that the boards and officials won't listen to them."

That's been parroted by students for so long it's almost become a cliché. It's refreshing to hear it from the secretary of the Board of Trustees, for a change.

Here's hoping members of student government will continue to attend meetings of the Board of Trustees and speak in the reasoned, restrained manner exhibited by their representatives Sept. 19 at Edwardsville.

Terry Peters

## Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



That 1870 model has had it

Chicago Daily News

## Letter

# Get ready, get set, READ

To The Daily Egyptian:

Do you want to meet someone new and exciting? Do you want that extra approach to the opposite sex that is guaranteed to be fun and useful? Do you want to make SIU a really "together" place where you can say hello to everyone and have that extra asset in your mind that will give you the basis for communication with anyone on campus? Well then, read on.

What SIU needs to bring it together is something that all its students hold as a common-good and achievable aim. We need something to talk about to a fellow student based on rational premises. What we need is a book-of-the-month that the majority of our students read and feel impelled to talk about.

Universities like the University of Chicago have their students reading an extra-curricular book every month and thriving on the idea.

The idea of having the majority of students read a book every month had many advantages of which I have only space to name

a few. I hope others will expound upon the advantages of reading a book-a-month in additional editorials and conversations.

For example, if the campus gets to reading the book I suggest, it will give everyone a book to rap about with everyone else. This will be something that most students hold in common and that all students, at least, know about.

Henceforward, students can feel free to approach a student of the opposite sex with the line opener, "Have you read or heard about Dr. Paul Ehrlich's book, 'The Population Bomb'?" If so, the conversation is in gear. If not, you've broken the ice, now talk about the population bomb as being everybody's baby!

Getting acquainted with the dimensions of this completely interdisciplinary problem seems like a good way to build esprit-de-corps among SIU students. Besides perhaps we can then work as a large population of informed people to solve the world's No. 1 problem—overpopulation!

Mark Victor Hansen

# Third time is charm

To The Daily Egyptian:

This is a letter you may put in your registration complaint file. This is the third time I have registered at this school, and the third time I have almost apoplexied! What's with this place? I have never seen such incredible bureaucracy in my life.

First of all, no one knows who is going to teach what course until the last minute, so it is impossible to select courses by who the instructor is.

Then, there is no book list—how could there be if you don't know who's teaching what? (Or aren't professors even old enough to be given the responsibility of selecting the books they want to use?) How am I to decide whether to take World Literature a, b, or c if I don't know what I am going to be reading. Or, aren't students supposed to think about matters like that? If registration could begin a little later, say in the middle of the quarter, then profs should know what they are going to teach and what books they are going to use. This information should be easily available to each student.

I am curious about the professors here—is it that they are lacking power, or that they don't care? And which ever it is, why? Why for instance should a decision of whether or not a student be allowed in a closed class be up to an advisor, or a department chairman? Isn't that the professors' right, duty even?

One more thing about advisors. They aren't advisors at all you know—much more like benevolent dictators, who believe that we students ("kids") don't know our own mind, and shouldn't be allowed to make our own decisions because we wouldn't listen to them, but rather we would do whatever we wanted to (I actually had an advisor tell me this). Well, so what if we make mistakes—let us be responsible for our own decisions, and for heaven's sake let us make them. Who is this school for anyway? I am beginning to get the feeling that we're just here so the administrators can keep their jobs.

Sharon Castell

## Feiffer

IN ACCORD WITH A DECISION BY THE U.S. SUPREME COURT I HEREBY INFORM YOU OF YOUR RIGHTS.



YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO HAVE COUNSEL PRESENT THROUGHOUT INTERROGATION.



YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT.



IN ACCORD WITH AN IMPLICATION BY THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE I HEREBY INFORM YOU OF MY RIGHTS.



YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO SEEK THE ADVICE OF COUNSEL.

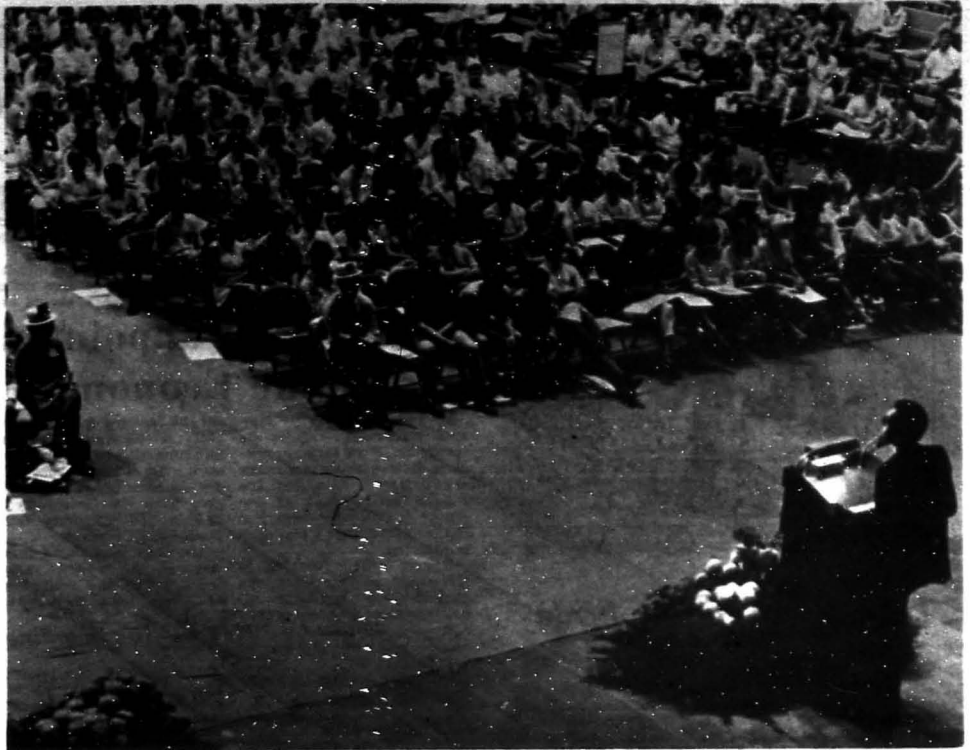


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Published by Bill Reynolds

After a particularly active summer in student government, Dwight Campbell, student body president, discusses the role and responsibilities of student government before a freshman audience.

(Photo by John Lopinot)



By P.J. Heller  
Staff Writer

Showing more signs of activity than in previous years, student government personnel launched phase I of a massive "Serve the People" campaign summer quarter which promises to carry over into the new school year.

University and community problems—ranging from housing and landlord difficulties to train and telephone service—were among the problems faced by the handful of student government officers present during the summer months at SIU.

Trying to find solutions to some of the problems faced by the University and the community, Dwight Campbell, student body president, and Richard Wallace, student body vice president, traveled to California "to gather information concerning student-community, student-police relationships and programs concerning educational reform."

Although student government personnel and Anthony Gianelli, head of the Student Activities officer, were reluctant to release information regarding the July 16-24 trip, it was learned the trip included visits to the University of California at Berkeley, San Francisco State and Merritt Junior College in Oakland.

Campbell and Wallace also attended the three-day session of the Black Panthers held in the Oakland Auditorium across the bay from San Francisco.

The purpose of the meeting, Campbell said, was to "explore the relationship between police and students and people from the communities."

Campbell claimed that in light of the recent proposal for an auxiliary police force in Carbondale, "we thought it imperative to seek further information of this regard and perhaps find an alternative proposal to solve police-student-community difficulties."

One alternative to the auxiliary police force was under consideration this summer although Campbell declined to say what the proposal was.

"We hope to outline this program at the City Council's public hearing concerning the auxiliary police," Campbell said.

No date for the hearing has been set. Another "fact-finding" trip sponsored by the student government sent Dan Thomas, student government representative to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, to Chicago for a weekend to study the relationship between students and businessmen in the area.

The July 25 trip in a University car was brought to the attention of the Daily Egyptian

## Travel, bugs conflict mark summer term

tian when the car was reported overdue at the Transportation Office.

Campbell attributed the late return of the car to the illness of the driver, Hugh E. Taylor of Springfield.

At the end of summer quarter, no report had been filed regarding the trip, although Campbell had indicated he would receive one the first week in August.

Thomas refused to release any details of his trip and said he "didn't intend to."

In an attempt to gather opposition to the proposed auxiliary police force, fliers entitled "Stop the White Hats," a reference to a vigilante group which operated in Cairo, Ill., were distributed prior to the July 15 City Council meeting.

The fliers, signed "Student Government," created a furor with some councilmen.

Councilman William Eaton termed the paper an "obvious bit of slander" and said he had "considerable less respect for student government" because of its flier that said the Council wanted a license to kill and was a hate group.

But Campbell defended the flier saying its purpose was to get students to attend the meeting. About 65 students crowded the Council chambers to oppose the proposal.

Other hearings—including an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the proposed discontinuance of the Carbondale-St. Louis trains and an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing on General Telephone Company's service were among areas of concern which student government widely publicized and attended.

The results of both hearings are under consideration.

Attempts to help University and community residents were offered in the form of free exterminator service using the latest and most up-to-date pest control equipment, according to Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to Richard Wallace and head of the pest control service for the summer.

The service is expected to be continued into the school year and any student or Carbondale resident desiring the pest control service should contact the Student Government Office.

In another attempt to serve the people of Carbondale, student government officers purchased and distributed several bushels of fruit throughout the Carbondale area to poor and elderly people.

Bervit expressed optimism that this free distribution of fruit would continue.

Also to be continued is an off-campus housing committee designed to help students who have problems with their landlords.

One Carbondale landlord, George R. Patterson, was tried in Jackson County court Aug. 7 by former tenant Brian Kessane, with the help of the student government housing committee.

Although Judge Everett Prosser acquitted Patterson on charges of disturbing the peace, Bevirt claimed that "even though it was a loss, if we have to have a landlord in court everyday, that's how it will be."

While student government has remained active throughout the summer months, the stage is being set for a conflict regarding a student disciplinary policy drafted by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, and scheduled to go before the Student Senate this fall.

Early in August, Dwight Campbell said student government would not accept the report.

Dale Boatright and Bill Gasa, two students who served on the committee to formulate the report, claimed "the report is unacceptable" because "it is not only watered-down, but in some places, a complete reversal of our statements."

"Our report was the result of compromises by students and administrators (those who served on the committee). Moulton accepted the student compromises and deleted the administration compromises."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU THINK ENGINEERING SUPPLIES ARE EXPENSIVE! YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT I'M OUT FOR JUST THIS ONE COURSE IN MARRIAGE 'FAMILY'!"

## Tryouts set today, Friday

Tryouts for "Oh! What A Lovely War," the opening production of the Southern Players, University Theater's 1969-70 Playbill, will be held in the University Theater, Communications Building, at 7 p.m. today and Friday.

All applicants should come to the audition prepared to sing a brassy World War I song and must bring their own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided.

"Oh! What A Lovely War" by Charles Chilton and originally produced by Joan Littlewood at Theatre Workshop, Theatre Royal, Stratford, London, England, will be directed at SIU University Theater by W. Grant Gray. The play will run two consecutive weekends, Oct. 24 and 25, and Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Season tickets for six shows are on sale at the Theater Box office, south side of the Communications building, and at University Center. Prices are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students.

## Fund for outstanding students in music formed by Foundation

A Music Award Fund has been established by the SIU Foundation to make grants to outstanding students in the Department of Music, Kenneth R. Miller, foundation executive director, has announced.

To start this fund the Foundation will present a benefit concert here Oct. 8 by the University of Wisconsin Singers, 32-member choral group including 14 instrumentalists, featuring folk songs, show tunes, Dixieland jazz, country music, ballads, old standards and current pop.

Director by Donald Neuen, a former member of the world-famous Robert Shaw Chorale, the Singers are similar to the well-known touring group "The Young Americans," Miller said. The Wisconsin Singers were the featured entertainers at last winter's Midwest convention of the American Alumni Council, where Miller and other SIU representatives heard them and were impressed.

The benefit concert will be given in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained at the University Center Ticket Office or at the Foundation Office in Anthony Hall.

The Singers also will perform at a student convocation on Oct. 8.

## NOTICE

Now in effect All persons (with the exception of emergencies) desiring physician care at the Health Service will be scheduled by appointment.

Appointments may be made by phoning the Health Service (453-3311) between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. only.

## Safety coordinator offers tips for students riding bicycles

By Jan Hudson  
Staff Writer

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Let it be known that streets and bike paths are for bikes, and sidewalks are for pedestrians.

Oliver Halderson, University safety coordinator, has received complaints concern-

ing the operation of bikes on campus.

Halderson said an upward swing in the use of bikes is occurring, and an effort should be made to control the bike traffic.

He has some recommendations to offer to bike riding students. Riders should use

bike paths and streets whenever possible, but if forced to use the sidewalks, they should refrain from weaving in and out among pedestrians.

Riders also should be more courteous and considerate of their fellow travelers and slow down he said.

If this problem continues, Halderson said, Security Police should stop the riders, and some disciplinary action taken.

A related problem is one of parking bikes. Bike racks are available near most University buildings, Halderson said. He asks that students use these in order to avoid a possible hazard to blind and other handicapped students. Bikes left in undesignated places can create unnecessary problems for these students.

Halderson also reminds students of the city ordinance that requires bicycles to have lights and signaling devices.

So, if you're walking, walk on the sidewalks, not in the bike paths, as Halderson said some students have done, and if you're riding, ride on the bike paths, not on the sidewalks.

LOST your purse? Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads will find it for you

## Acting dean appointed for Home Economics

Koye R. Bryant, former Placement Services director at SIU and former president of two national placement organizations, has been appointed acting dean of the School of Home Economics at SIU, to serve until a new dean is selected.

Bryant retired in 1968 as placement director but has continued on part-time appointment as professor of educational administration. He has been serving as a special assistant in the Office of the Chancellor, working on junior college matters.

A native of Norris City, Bryant served as a public school administrator at Omaha, Enfield and Metropolis before he joined the Uni-

versity faculty in 1948. In 1950 he became SIU's first full-time director of placement. He holds a bachelor's degree from SIU, a master of arts from the University of Illinois and doctorate from Washington University.

The home economics dean-ship at SIU became vacant Sept. 1 with the retirement of Mrs. Eileen E. Quigley.

## Teaching deadline

All students who plan to student teach spring quarter, 1970, must turn in an application to the Department of Student Teaching by Oct. 17. Billy G. Dixon, coordinator of student teaching, has announced.

## Geologist named assistant librarian

A geologist turned librarian has been appointed assistant science librarian in Morris Library.

Lyman C. Dennis, a native of St. Paul, Minn., was formerly geologist with Wilcox Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla.

A graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., Dennis holds the master of science degree from the University of Minnesota and recently completed the master of library science degree at the University of Oklahoma. He is an assistant professor.



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# Senator Hugh Scott named leader; Griffin whip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was elected leader of Senate Republicans Wednesday, and Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan was chosen as GOP whip.

President Nixon telephoned congratulations to his party's new Senate leadership team. Scott told the President he hopes his new job one day will be to lead a Senate majority, instead of the minority he now commands.

Scott defeated Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee 24 votes to 19 to win the post left vacant by the death of

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, minority leader for a decade and Baker's father-in-law.

Four hours later Baker lost to Griffin in the showdown ballot of a crowded race for whip.

Griffin got 23 votes to Baker's 20.

"This is the ticket, it's the balance the Republicans wanted themselves," said Scott.

The new minority leader would not say how he had yearned for the position. He marked his secret ballot in the contest for whip, which began as a four-way race,

Griffin said the leadership contests had not divided the party.

"We've come out of our battle unified," he said. He said the two elections produced a leadership team balanced in terms of geography and of ideology.

"All of this bodies will for 1970," Griffin said. Republicans hope to seize Senate control in the elections next year.

Griffin was the only senator to announce in advance he was running for whip—a job opened

when Scott was promoted to the leadership.

But there was no shortage of candidates. Six Republicans talked of running, the field finally included Griffin, Baker, Sen. John G. Tower of Texas and Sen. James B. Pearson of Kansas.

Tower got only three votes on the first ballot, and dropped from the race. Pearson was low man, and out, on the second ballot—when Baker actually had the largest total vote.

But on the showdown third ballot, Griffin got the majority.

Among the other factors in the Scott-Baker race which began with Dirksen's death on Sept. 7, Scott's rating as one of the more liberal Senate Republicans; and Baker's relatively junior status in a Congress which clings to the seniority system.

The vote was by secret ballot, and the choice of individual senators was not disclosed.

Three hundred fourteen education students at SIU will fulfill education degree requirements by engaging in classroom teaching in Illinois schools during fall quarter.

A full quarter of student teaching is required for a degree in education.

Individual senators was not disclosed.

Scott campaigners said the outcome matched their head count.

It was a measure of Scott's confidence that even before the conference was over, his aides were distributing mimeographed biographies describing him as newly elected Senate leader.

## City churches provide free rides

Free bus transportation for students wishing to attend services at Carbondale churches will begin Sunday and continue each Sunday through the quarter.

Return trips will be made at the close of the services. Buses will pick up students

at 9, 9:30, 10, and 10:30 a.m. from Lentz Hall at Thompson Point, Neely Hall, Mae Smith Hall and Schneider Hall.

Students living in Small Group Housing will be picked up at the corner of Campus Drive and Oakland at 8:55,

9:25, 9:55 and 10:25 a.m. Buses will stop at one off-campus dormitory, University City, at 8:50, 9:20, 9:50 and 10:20 a.m.

Churches participating in the bus service are First Baptist, Hopewell Baptist, Rock Hill Baptist, University Baptist and Walnut Street Baptist, First Christian, Western Heights Christian, Christian Science, Church of the Nazarene, St. Andrews Episcopal, Epiphany Lutheran, Lutheran Student Center, First Methodist, Grace Methodist, Wesley Foundation Celebration, Bethel AME, Evangelical Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, Good Shepard and the United Church of Christ.

Buses will be provided by the West Bus Service, sponsored by the participating churches of the Carbondale Ministerial Association.

## Wesley House presents films

The Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave., will present movies at 7 p.m. each Sunday without charge.

The schedule of movies includes "David and Lisa," Oct. 5; "Lord of the Flies," Oct. 12; "1984," Oct. 19; "The

Diary of Anne Frank," Oct. 26; "Cry the Beloved Country," Nov. 2; "Diary of a Country Priest," Nov. 9; and "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Nov. 16.

Ron Seibert, campus minister, said the Wesley House will accommodate 200 persons for the films and, if there is a great demand, there will also be a 9 p.m. showing. Informal discussions may follow some of the showings, he said.

## Swahili offered in General Studies

A second new language study—Swahili—has been announced for the fall quarter by John Voigt, dean of General Studies Division, which is offering the courses. Classes in the study of the Vietnamese language were announced previously.

Two sections of Swahili, will be taught. Interested students should contact their advisers immediately to enroll.

Emphasis in the classes will be on learning to speak the language. Classes will be under supervision of a faculty linguist and a native speaker will serve as classroom instructor. The course offers five quarter hours of credit.

James M. Rosser, director of the Black American Studies program at SIU, pointed out that Swahili is not a tribal, but a general type, language in Africa. He said Swahili courses are listed under electives in the Black American Studies minor.

## Foundation sets up Smith memorial

A new fund is being established by the SIU Foundation in memory of Herbert F. A. Smith, professor, International Services Division, Edwardsville Campus, according to Charles Schweizer, foundation associate director.

"More than \$500 must be received before a named account can be established," Schweizer said. "If contributions do not reach this amount, the money will be placed in the Foundation's Student Loan Fund."

Contributions should be sent to the SIU Foundation, President's Office, Edwardsville Campus. Checks should be made payable to the SIU Foundation.

## Smother's sue

Television's canceled Smother Brothers sued the Columbia Broadcasting System Wednesday for \$31.1 million damages, alleging breach of contract and infringement of constitutional rights.

## SIU pom-pom girls

### to meet Wednesday

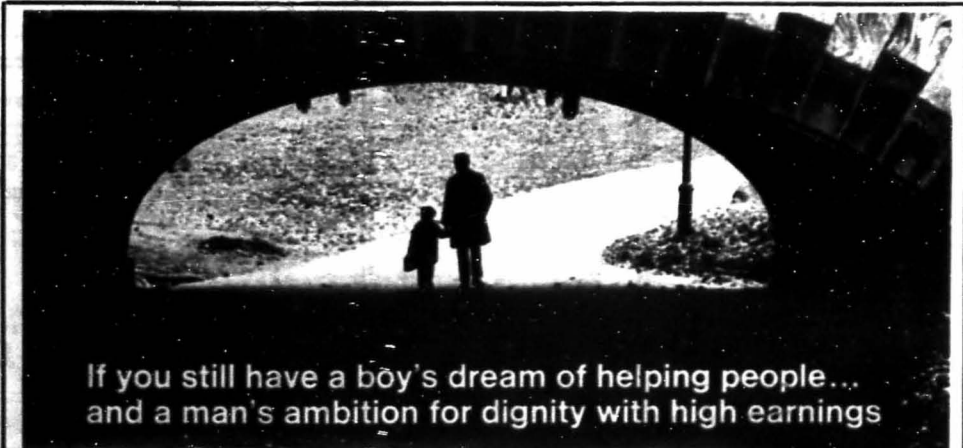
The SIU pom-pom girls will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday, in the Women's Gym, according to Barbara Litherland, director of the group.

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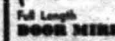


Women's & Teens' **ORNAMENT LOAFERS**  
Antique brown or black. Sizes 5 to 10  
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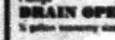
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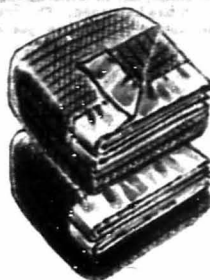


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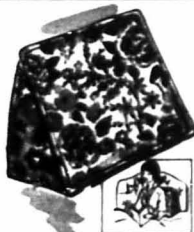
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ENGELHARDT

'Three's A Crowd, Dick'

## Oil import estimates restricted by Hickel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel ordered subordinates Wednesday to keep secret a department paper estimating that oil import restrictions could cost American consumers more than \$7 billion a year by 1975.

The papers were shown to a few newsmen Tuesday. Other newsmen asking to see them Wednesday were turned away with the comment that "the restrictions are back on."

Lewis Helm, a personal assistant to Hickel, said the secretary decided after conferring with aides late Tuesday that the papers "are internal working papers and should not be shown."

Helm said an official of the Office of Oil and Gas gave newsmen access to the papers "without understanding they are working papers."

"It was an honest error," Helm said. The controversial papers—nine separate reports prepared by the Bureau of Mines' division of mineral economics—were turned over last week to a presidential task force studying whether to abolish or alter the nation's oil import control program.

One of the nine papers estimated that limitations on the importation of foreign crude oil could cost American consumers \$7.13 billion a year in 1975 and \$8.13 a year by 1980 in the form of higher prices for gasoline and other petroleum products.

The Interior Department, in its official policy position submitted to the task force in July, estimated the cost at between \$2.2 billion and \$3.5 billion. For the most part, it recommended that the present system for licensing oil imports be left unchanged.

Helm said the analysis "isn't really that important." He described it as "just one of a series of studies to try and get as many divergent views as possible."

The paper estimating the cost of the program to consumers, he explained, was the opinion of one economist in the Bureau of Mines.

He said Hickel has not yet seen this latest analysis. The task force expects to submit its final recommendations to President Nixon sometime in November.

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## Ho's chosen successor only a technicality — what's next?

By The Associated Press

North Vietnam's National Assembly has designated a new president to succeed Ho Chi Minh, but in effect nothing much has happened. The real successor to Ho has yet to be chosen and a struggle still cannot be ruled out.

The selection of 81-year-old Vice President Ton Duc Thang was a technicality. The North Vietnamese constitution required the selection. Thang obviously is a figurehead.

The real power, as in any Communist state, is in the hands of the ruling party, in this case the Lao Dong Workers. Ho was party chairman. As of now, the party still lacks a chairman.

The new president, in fact, is only a party Central Committee member and not even on the ruling Politburo. He was a revolutionist at 18 and a Communist since Ho formed the party 39 years ago. The Russians gave Thang an Order of Lenin in 1967 when he was in Moscow for the 50th anniversary celebration of Communist power.

Thang is quoted as pledging to devote all his energies to service of the nation, but at 81 he is unlikely to have much energy to spare.

Ho Chi Minh, in his later years, appeared to be the arbiter of factional disputes in the party leadership, and the cement which held it together. In effect, the party long before Ho's death was operated by a collective of leaders who often appeared to have divergent views.

The top men in this collective are Le Duan, the party's first secretary; Pham Van Dong, the premier and long the right-hand man of Ho; Truong Chinh, the chairman of the National Assembly's standing committee; Marshal Vo Nguyen Giap, the regime's top military man; Le Duc Tho, an able negotiator who often speaks with a voice of authority, and Nguyen Duy Trinh, a vice premier and minister of Foreign Affairs.

Le Duan is considered an influential policy maker. He had the reputation, about 15 years ago, of being pro-Chinese, but appeared to have shifted toward pro-Soviet views in the 1960s. He is a 35-year veteran of party service and a former leader of Ho's Vietminh forces which fought the French in the South.

He comes from Quang Tri, which is the northernmost province of South Vietnam. Tho has commuted back and forth to Paris to take part in the Vietnam peace talks, an indication of his authoritative standing.

Duan's influence is enhanced by his experience in dealing with foreign Communist parties, and he could be considered a good bet to succeed to the party chairmanship.

Pham Van Dong was one of Ho's earliest associates. He is considered pro-Moscow in the world Communist quarrel. Pham, now 63, was with Ho as early as 1925 in China, as a member of Ho's Youth League which worked underground in Vietnam against the French. He helped Ho form the Vietminh, and immediately after partition of Vietnam, he became Ho's premier.

Truong Chinh, whose name means "Long March," has been considered pro-Chinese, helped found the Indochinese Communist Party in 1930. Long the top party propagandist, he fell into disfavor in the early 1950s and was removed as the party's first secretary. He made a comeback, however, and emerged in 1958 as the party's leading ideologist.

Le Duc Tho has been head of the party's training school which produces prospective leaders. He, too, is a veteran of the early revolutionary days. At one time he was considered pro-Chinese, but later on has seemed to lean toward an independent sort of national communism. Le Duc

Gen. Giap, the victor of Dien Bien Phu in 1954 and now defense minister and army commander in chief, is obviously influential in the collective, though it is doubtful that he has vaulting political ambitions. His sympathies seem more toward Moscow than Peking.

Nguyen Duy Trinh is a relative newcomer to the upper atmosphere in Hanoi and thus unlikely, to outshine any of the others.

## Pig nutrition topic of Burnside talk

Joseph E. Burnside, swine specialist, will appear for the second successive year on the program of an industry-sponsored Beef-Swine Nutrition, Tuesday.

Burnside will be discussing swine nutrition as related to feeding and space management problems in hog production, areas to which he has devoted much research.

Appearing with him on the program will be animal scientists from the Universities of Georgia, Kentucky and Nebraska.

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# Student unrest visits nation's schools

By The Associated Press

In nearly a score of states since the fall semester began, high schools and grade schools have become arenas of racial tension and student revolt, abetted in a few instances by white and Negro adult militants and organized young radicals.

In a Pittsburgh high school, a bare-breasted girl ran through a hall, urging pupils to leave classes. Negroes protested the playing of "Dixie" in South Carolina and Florida schools. Regulations on long hair and clothing sparked unrest in Dallas. Rundown facilities aroused a group of Boston high school students.

Fights between Negroes and whites have been frequent, and in Louisiana a white man was shot to death in an argument over school integration.

In New York, Black Panthers reportedly are involved in an effort to replace a white junior high principal with a Negro.

In Columbia, S.C., parents of Indian ancestry invaded an elementary school in an effort to force increased enrollment of their children. They were supported by civil rights groups, including the

black Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Pittsburgh has suffered from student racial unrest which Public Safety Director James Cortese attributed to militants and to tensions in the heavily Negro North Side.

A group of about 30 female demonstrators invaded Pittsburgh's South Hill high and distributed literature of the radical Students for a Democratic Society. The bare-breasted girl acted in their support.

Police arrested 26 girls in a scuffle and said all but one were from outside Pennsylvania.

Allegheny and Oliver high schools on Pittsburgh's North Side were closed for a time this week because of fighting between blacks and whites—blamed in part by police on SDS agitation.

Said Pittsburgh School Supt. Louis Kishkunas: "Our best information is that the entire North Side is in turmoil. Youngsters are bringing those tensions right into the school. Oliver and Allegheny are well-integrated high schools that are not crowded and yet, tragically, they have been beset by violence, hatred and friction."

In New Jersey, New Brunswick high was closed after a boycott staged by 175 white students, who demanded more protection against Negro students.

Meanwhile, all 11 city schools were closed because the district's liability insurance expired. School officials said they were caught by surprise, although break-ins and disorders in city schools during the past year caused an estimated \$21,000 in damage.

Scuffling between black and white students was reported in Cairo and Urbana, Ill. In Chicago, 24 Negroes were arrested this week after four separate fights broke out in Austin high, in a racially tense area of the city.

The principal said the melees began after 25 blacks walked into the cafeteria and hurled trays and plates. In Michigan, the quality and prices of food in Battle Creek's Central high led to a demonstration that got out of hand. It spread to downtown department stores, where a mob ran through, stealing articles and fighting with clerks. Fourteen persons were hurt and five arrested.

In nearby Jackson, Mich., Negro and white students argued after a high school night football game. Five persons, including three policemen, were hurt in a subsequent flareup and sports events were rescheduled for daylight hours the following week.

Classes were canceled at two high schools and two junior highs in Detroit, after racial disorders disrupted schedules. Several dozen windows were broken near Post Junior high, and at Mumford high police dispersed a crowd of 200 bottle-and-brick-throw-

ing students.

The fighting broke out after a Mumford rally addressed by a black separatist, Richard Henry. He is an official of the Republic of New Africa, which seeks creation of an independent black state in the southern United States.

"When I got to the school," Henry said, "there was a great deal of talk about going out to fight the police. But I told them not to fight the police now. I told them we would train them."

Several dozen windows were broken near Post Junior high, and at Mumford high police dispersed a crowd of 200 bottle-and-brick-throw-

## Lunar rocks found on earth, duplicate moon mission finds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Man didn't have to go to the moon to gather moon material, it seems. There are millions of tons of it here on earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says its scientists have produced major new evidence that a material called "tektite" indeed came from the moon. It lays to rest a lively controversy of the origin of the glass material.

Even the American Geological Institute's glossary puts a question mark beside its definition of tektite: "A type of meteorite? consisting almost exclusively of glass."

The space agency says flatly the last shower of the lunar material arrived some 700,000 years ago "sprayed from the moon's surface by the

impact of a meteorite the size of a small mountain."

That meteorite slamming into the moon, NASA says, formed the 56-mile wide, 9-mile deep lunar crater Tycho.

The splatter traveled 240,000 miles through space for about three days and showered down on earth, mainly over Australia, the Philippines and southeast Asia.

The meteorite impact fused the glass, which then was reshaped during entry into the earth's atmosphere.

That process destroyed the record of minerals that composed the lunar rock, so Neil Armstrong's giant step wasn't really in vain. And the tektites are providing scientists with much new knowledge about the chemistry of the lunar crust.

## Israeli bombings continue

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli planes pounded Arab bases on three fronts Wednesday, striking military targets in Egypt and guerrilla strongholds in Jordan, the Israeli military command reported.

None of the three raids lasted more than 20 minutes, and all planes returned safely to base, a spokesman said.

He said the jets attacked

military objectives across the southern sector of the Suez Canal in the afternoon "following continued Egyptian aggression."

Earlier Wednesday Israeli jets swept over the Gulf of Suez, south of the canal, in another of their almost daily strikes at Egyptian bases on the western shore.

This raid was carried out in

retaliation for "continued Egyptian cease-fire violations," the military command said.

Jet attacks also were directed against three guerrilla camps in Jordan south of the Dead Sea. An Israeli spokesman said the camps were centers for saboteurs operating against Israeli settlements in the southern Negev Desert.

Two of the camps are near Tafila, 10 miles south of the Dead Sea, and the third is near Shaubak, 20 miles to the south.

The air force stepped up its activity after two Israeli soldiers were killed by Egyptian shells fired across the canal. Arab guerrillas lobbed mortars at the Jordan River settlement of Gesher about six miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

No casualties or damage were reported in the mortar attack. Only one round landed inside the settlement, the Israelis said.

## Israeli pullout not mandatory for peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said Wednesday Cairo does not insist on an Israeli military withdrawal as a precondition to a Middle East peace package plan.

Riad made his statement to reporters after a 90-minute private conference with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

In response to questions, Riad said also that provided Israel renounces "ideas of expansion" and settles the question of Palestine refugees an agreement might be worked out similar to that reached in 1949.

That agreement reached on the Greek isle of Rhodes resulted in armistice but not peace pacts and included direct Arab-Israeli negotiations. Israel has been insisting upon direct negotiations in working out peace now with the Arabs.

The Middle East issue took the spotlight in the debate in the General Assembly, where France declared that Big Four negotiations were the only method for working out a lasting Middle East peace plan—one that must provide for international protection of holy places.

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10 COUNT BOX  
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EASY ON — 22-OZ CAN 10¢ OFF LABEL  
**Spray Starch**.....**56¢**  
PLUNGE — LIQUID 32-OZ  
**Drain Cleaner**.....**79¢**  
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NATURE'S BEST 8-oz  
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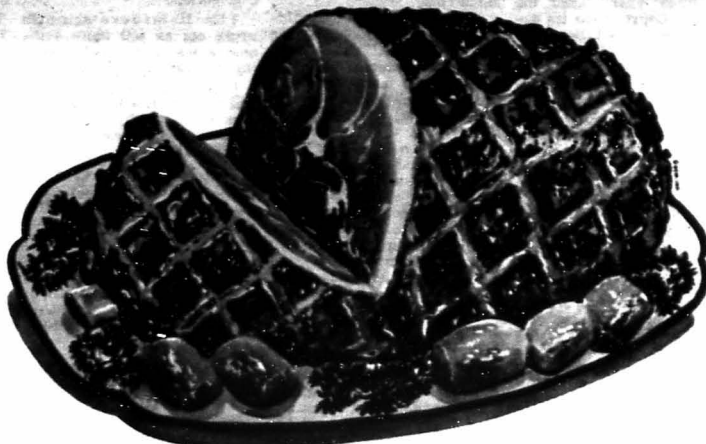
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## 'Discrimination pressures labor not schools:' Meany

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the Nixon Administration Wednesday of trying to "horse-whip" labor unions with racial discrimination charges while delaying school desegregation in the South.

"Fifteen years after the Supreme Court made its decision on school desegregation, we find the national administration officially asking for more delay," Meany told a convention of AFL-CIO building and construction unions.

"And at the same time they are taking every possible opportunity they can to get out over the building trades," said the 75-year-old "Mr. Labor."

Meany spoke to rousing applause after delegates representing 3.5 million construction workers passed a resolution denouncing the federal Philadelphia plan requiring government contractors to hire a certain number of Negroes and other minority group workers.

The 17 construction unions contend the labor department hiring plan is an illegal quota system under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

They argue it is unneeded because they have increased minority group apprenticeships to 7.2 per cent nationally and have thrown open their membership rolls to all quali-

fied Negro or other minority group journeymen.

Meany said the construction unions, while still able to improve their record, have done a better job in bringing in Negroes than the Nixon Administration, the Congress, or the banking and newspaper industries.

"But still we find the building trades being singled out as being lily white," said Meany, a former master plumber.

"There is one Negro in the United States Senate. That is one per cent, one out of 100, Meany said.

"And when President Nixon looks around his Cabinet, I don't think he sees any black faces there, either."

Meany also said the labor movement will not cooperate with militant groups who threaten violence and demand that apprenticeships be shortened.

"The solution of these problems of both discrimination and opportunity for minority group citizens is important," he said, but "it can't be solved by reducing skill standards or undercutting wages..."

"We have not finished the job, but we have made some progress in ending the separate racial locals opening up apprenticeships and training programs to minorities, and breaking down discriminatory practices in seniority systems," Meany said.

States have had difficulty, preventing criminal infiltration, he said, and in determining which organizations may lay claim to being bona fide religious, charitable, labor, education or veterans organizations operating without a profit.

Rep. John G. Fary, D-Chicago, and an exponent of the Bingo bill, said he would introduce a bill to override the governor's veto when the legislature reconvenes Oct. 14.

"If that is not successful, I'll seek an injunction against horse racing and if that fails I'll introduce a bill to outlaw horse racing," Fary said.

"The governor lost position with Catholics, the VFW, American Legion and little old grandmothers" by vetoing the bill, he said.

Commenting that there is pari-mutuel betting at the races, Fary said, "If it's good enough for one it's good enough for the other."

Rep. Paul Elward, D-Chicago, who opposed the bill, said he doubted if enough votes could be mustered to override the governor's veto. Elward said he was pleased that Ogilvie vetoed the bill.

## Ogilvie rules out legal bingo; game's fate delayed till winter

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie vetoed bingo bills Wednesday in an opinion that said they violated a state constitutional ban on lotteries.

The decision suspends the perennial question until December, when the state constitutional convention is likely to consider changing the Constitution.

Ogilvie cited an opinion by Atty. Gen. William J. Scott that said bingo contained the three elements of a lottery—a prize, a chance and a price.

Ogilvie also quoted Scott as saying pari-mutuel betting on horse racing emphasized elements other than chance. Ogilvie has before him a bill to authorize gambling on quarter horse racing.

Sponsors of the bills in the 1969 legislature said they would provide income for the state as well as charitable, religious and fraternal organizations, and would provide pleasure and diversion for the players. The state was to get 10 per cent of the gross income.

However, Ogilvie said, "historically, the use of gambling schemes as revenue-raising devices has caused more harm than good."

Near Chicago Courthouse

## Protestors, police clash

CHICAGO (AP)—A brief melee erupted Wednesday between police and demonstrators outside the U.S. Courthouse, where eight men are on trial on charges stemming from street disorders during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The 10-minute skirmish broke out as 400 white demonstrators taunted police trying to clear the street.

Police began swinging clubs and bullhorns, and demonstrators retaliated by pushing police. One demonstrator was carried away.

Two policemen were injured, apparently not seriously, by rocks thrown by the demonstrators.

Shortly afterward 100 helmeted policemen were stationed at all entrances to the courthouse and the ranks of the demonstrators thinned.

Inside the federal building

questioning of prospective jurors began in the trial of eight men charged with conspiring to cause violence during last year's Democratic National Convention.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman, presiding in U.S. District Court, warned the 250 veniremen on hand not to watch television, listen to radio broadcasts or read newspaper reports of the trial proceedings.

More than 1,000 youths, many of them members of the Black Panther party, gathered in the plaza of the 27-story steel-and-glass U.S. Courthouse.

The youths had signs and loudspeakers and built a large, gold papier-mache pig with a slot for contributions to The Conspiracy.

Despite the large crowd outside the building, the courtrooms were free of young people except for about a dozen girls in eccentric dress sitting

among the newsmen and spectators in the 150-seat courtroom.

The defendants are Abbie Hoffman, 32, New York City, leader of the Youth International party—Yippies; David Dellinger, 33, New York City, editor of Liberation magazine; Rennard Davis, 29, Chicago, organizer of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

John R. Froines, 30, chemistry professor at the University of Oregon; Thomas E. Hayden, 30, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society; Jerry Rubin, 31, New York City, organizer of the 1967 antiwar demonstrations in Berkeley, Calif.; Lee Weiner, 29, Northwestern University research assistant in sociology; and Bobby G. Seale, 32, Oakland, Calif., national chairman of the Black Panther party.

## Nixon unveils farm program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration presented its farm program Wednesday by Chairman W.R. Poage, D-Tex., of the House Agriculture Committee said he wants "to try and put some meat on the skeleton" of the proposal.

Poage called for more informal meetings with Agriculture Department officials to accomplish this. About 10 such sessions already have been held.

"I feel they have helped," he said, "and are about the only way we can get anywhere," Poage said.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin drew the outlines of the long-awaited plan for the unit in the form of alternatives to be considered by Congress. But he gave no specific cost figures, preferences and few details.

The program is designed to possibly make about 400,000 low-income farm families eligible for federal payments averaging \$1,000 a year while more successful producers would compete in the free market without some of the federal benefits now available.

The present law which sets production controls and pay-

ment rates is scheduled to expire at the end of 1970. The total cost this year is expected to be about \$3.7 billion.

In connection with the federal payments to low income farmers, Poage asked Hardin to think about possibly sub-

siding wages "rather than simply coming to the government soup line."

Hardin, in his proposal did suggest a pilot program that would retire up to four million acres a year but there was nothing about a massive land retirement.

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# Violence Commission says TV improving

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Commission on Violence said Wednesday that television programs contribute to violence in America but are showing signs of improvement.

With its "constant portrayal of violence," the commission said, television is "pandering to a public preoccupation with violence that television itself has helped to create."

Executives of the three major television networks said the commission report relied too heavily on past performance and took insufficient notice of substantial changes in program content in the current season.

"Violence on television," the commission said in its fourth report on violence in the United States, "encourages violent forms of behavior and fosters moral and social values about violence in daily life which are unacceptable in a civilized society."

The panel stressed the impact of television violence on children.

"Children begin to absorb the lessons of television before they can read or write," the 11-page report said. "In a fundamental way, television helps to create what children expect of themselves and of others, and of what constitutes the standards of civil-

ized society.

"Yet... we daily permit our children during their formative years to enter a world of police interrogations, of gangsters beating enemies, of spies performing fatal brain surgery and of routine demonstrations of all kinds of killing and maiming."

The commission conceded that the networks had cut down the incidence of violence in Saturday morning cartoons this season. And it said the networks' current general program schedule "seems to indicate the beginning of a favorable trend..."

Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, said he had watched prime time programming closely in recent weeks.

"It was my impression," Eisenhower told a news conference, "that the networks have reduced violent television in the prime hours and have substituted some exciting dramatic programs. Now I hope that this apparent trend will be reflected by the independent stations."

The report dealt only with dramatic portrayals of violence and did not go into the impact of violence as presented by television news.

Eisenhower declined to sin-

gle out any programs when asked for examples of shows deemed particularly violent by the commission.

Recommended by the commission:

—Abandonment of children's cartoons depicting serious, non-comic violence.

—Fewer program hours devoted to western, crime and action-adventure stories containing violent episodes, with late-evening scheduling for those programs that do portray violence.

—A change in the basic con-

## Folksingers signal opening

The Coffee House Circuit opens Oct. 13 in the Roman Room of the University Center featuring the Mara Loves, a folk group from Ontario, Canada. They will perform evenings until Oct. 18.

The Parti Miller Trio, the second group scheduled, will perform from Nov. 17-22.

SIU is the only one of the eight schools on the Illinois Coffee House Circuit that does not charge admission. This service is provided by the University "so the students can use their leisure time constructively," said Gordon Cummings, activities consultant.

Talent for the Coffee House Circuit is screened at the Green Door in New York, he added.

## MARKET POWER!!!

SIU students spend in excess of \$2.5 million to reach them

text in which violence occurs so that "recourse to violence is depicted as an unusual and undesirable outcome" instead of the normal way of behavior.

—More industry research into the effects of violent television programs—although in the meantime, "enough is known to make inexcusable any delay in taking action along

the lines we have recommended."

—Presidential and congressional support and financing for a corporation for public broadcasting "so that it may develop the kind of educational, cultural and dramatic programming not presently provided in sufficient measure by commercial broadcasting."

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## Reform in convention approved by Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic party reform commission approved Wednesday a series of proposals designed to encourage rank-and-file participation in selection of delegates to the 1972 presidential nominating convention.

But it deferred for at least a month the two most controversial proposals before it, proportional representation of minority viewpoints and apportionment of delegates to reflect actual Democratic party members.

In all, the commission reached agreement on 10 of the 19 criteria developed by its staff, but time prevented action on seven others that had been approved by its executive committee.

All of the proposals will be sent to party officials around the country for reaction and recommendations before the commission headed by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota meets again to make final decisions.

The 1968 convention directed creation of the McGovern commission and another group headed by Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., which is studying party and convention rules. The McGovern group needs to act promptly so states will have time to make efforts to enact the new requirements, many of which will require changes in either state or party law.

proposals would make sweeping changes if all were adopted, many merely require that state groups "make all feasible efforts" to effect them.

The series of relatively non-controversial proposals okayed Wednesday included:

—A call for state parties to permit 18-year-olds to participate in all party activities.

—A recommendation for removal of restrictive state voter registration laws.

—A proposal for elimination of high fees for participation in party activities such as excessive filing fees.

—Adoption by state groups of written rules and uniform dates for conduct of party business.

—A reaffirmation of the 1968 convention's ban on the unit rule at all levels of the delegate selection process with the understanding that the question of winner-take-all primaries will be considered later.

—A ban on selection by officials of delegates to fill vacancies and a provision that the delegation itself fill vacancies.

—A bar on proxy voting along with a requirement that a quorum of at least 40 per cent be set for committee meetings that choose delegates.

—A requirement that voters be fully informed what role officials they are picking might have in the delegate selection process.

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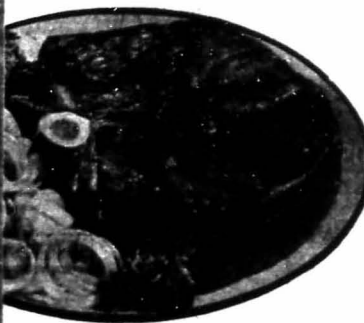
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# Blast kills six in Chicago printing plant

CHICAGO (AP)—Six persons were killed and 46 others were injured Wednesday in an explosion that ripped through the R.R. Donnelley & Sons printing plant on the South Side.

A company spokesman said 100 workers were in the block-square, four-story, red brick building when the blast rocked the structure shortly after the day shift reported for work.

Donnelley is said to be the world's largest commercial printing plant. The damaged building is one of several in a complex two miles south of the Loop near Lake Michigan.

## Research control ordered by state

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Professors at Illinois' public colleges and universities will be required to detail their outside research under a law approved by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

They will be required to submit to the school president an annual statement of the amount of time spent on outside research.

Spokesmen for the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University said the new law is similar to existing requirements of the schools themselves.

The governor's office said the law's purpose is "informational" and is not aimed at restricting research or other projects outside the classroom.

A number of national magazines are printed by Donnelley. Among them are the New Yorker, Time, Life, Sports Illustrated and Look. Telephone directories also are printed there.

The dead were identified as two men, two women and two persons too severely burned to be identified.

Some of the city's major hospitals are in the vicinity of the plant, and the injured were taken to these.

Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn said the explosion was thought to have originated in one of the printing presses, although the cause was not immediately determined.

There was one explosion, he said, followed by a little fire, which was quickly extinguished.

Witnesses said smoke billowed through shattered windows and a gaping hole in the side of the building for a good while after the blast.

Firemen continued to search the building, but it was believed that all persons in the building at the time of the blast were accounted for.

The damaged building housed printing presses and was used for storage of the huge rolls of paper used in printing. Operations in other

buildings of the company complex continued.

The force of the explosion hurled some of the one-ton paper rolls into the street through the hole in the building and window openings.

Over the door to the main entrance of the damaged building there is a sign reading: "Our Chicago Division has worked 1,423,150 hours without a lost time accident. Let's make it 3 million."

Bill Fisher, 29, of Chicago, a pressman, said he was on a break when the explosion ripped through the floor near where he was sitting.

"It frightened me," he said. "It sent everybody into a state of shock."

But he said there was no panic as the workers cleared out.

"It was unbelievable how the foremen tried to help everybody else," he said. "I saw foremen going back into the building many times to help the injured."

Warner Weber, another employee who escaped injury, said the explosion "felt like an earthquake."

"There was a deep rumble

that shook the building, and then flames," he said. "All the windows were blown out."

A company spokesman said Sears, Roebuck and Co. Christmas catalogs were on the presses at the time of the explosion.

Sears said most of its 13 million copies have been shipped and that there would be a brief delay in delivery of catalogs to Southern states.

A company spokesman said

no delay is expected in the publication of the magazines and journals Donnelley prints.

He said the company has five other manufacturing plants in Chicago and six outside Chicago and that the printing is being shifted to compensate for the damaged equipment.

There has not yet been an estimate of damage, the spokesman said.

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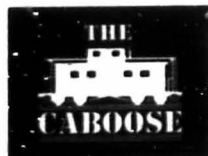
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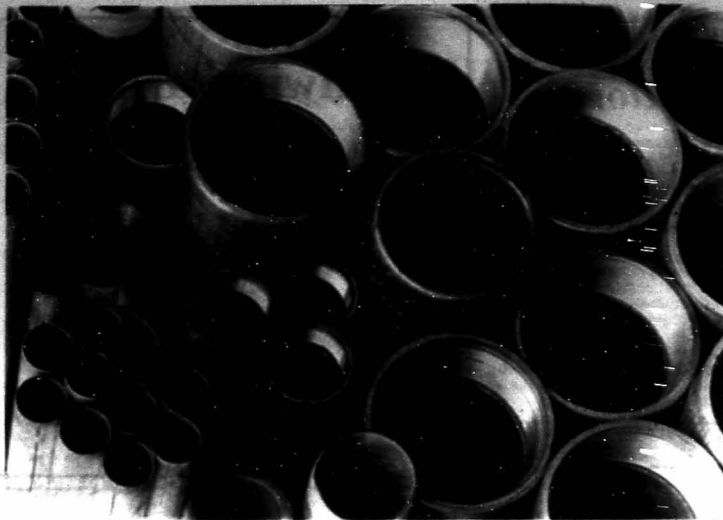
## 19

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What is your guess about the items in the picture? Empty beer barrels? Maxi-length lipstick tubes? Cups? Well, if you can't think of a thing, turn your paper around to the picture faces you lengthwise, and you'll see that it displays a new shipment of pipes for campus building construction.

## Miss Keenan's article published

An article, "Student Involvement—Key to Motivation" by Dorothy Keenan, associate professor of home economics education at SIU, has been published in the September issue of the magazine Forecast for Home Economics.

"All teachers are concerned with motivation," Miss Keenan said, "and most are aware of the basic psychological principle that we become more interested in an activity when we are directly involved in its planning and organization."

The first question asked of a class can set the stage, she said, urging the students to draw on the experiences they already have had.

In home economics classes,

**Student Senate announces meeting**

The first meeting of the Student Senate will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dwight Campbell, student body president announced.

The meeting will be in either the University Center Ballrooms or the River Rooms.

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for example, the teacher might ask a "standard setting" question such as "What are the characteristics of a well-groomed girl?" or "What is a good home?" Another question might be of the "job analysis type," such as "What do you have to do to take care of a baby?" or "What tasks are involved in preparing food for the family?" A third type of question might deal with a "problem census," such as difficulties or prob-

lems in "getting along with your friends or families" or "managing your time or money."

From their answers, the class can suggest what "we need to know and be able to do to achieve these standards, carry out these activities or solve these problems," she said, and to think through possible ways of study to achieve their objectives, such as reading, observing, interviewing, experimenting.

## Interior design class offered

A course in beginning interior decorating will be offered by the Division of Technical and Adult Education beginning Oct. 8.

The ten-week course is the only day-time adult certificate class scheduled, meeting from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. It will be taught by Mrs. Lucy Stewart of the SIU Department of Interior Design and will

meet in room 302 of the Home Economics Building. Tuition is \$10.

Advance registration is suggested because enrollment will be limited. Students may enroll by mail or in person at the Adult Education office, 908 S. Wall, Carbondale 62901. No telephone registrations will be accepted.



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## Interpretive naturalists' workshop starts at Little Grassy laboratory

The SIU Outdoor Laboratory is sponsoring a Great Lakes Regional Workshop of the Association of Interpretive Naturalists this weekend at Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory. The group is a professional organization serving park naturalists, teachers of natural science, historians and camp leaders.

The three day workshop be-

gins with registration at 1 p.m. Friday and features a variety of speakers and activities on the program.

Friday's program is called "Southern Illinois: Field Trip Preview" and features an SIU film production called, "This Land Is," a movie about Southern Illinois.

Highlighting Saturday's program is a speech by R.

Buckminster Fuller, SIU University Professor. Fuller's speech will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Special buses will leave the University Center at 6 p.m. Saturday to accommodate persons wishing to attend the program.

A special registration fee of one dollar has been set for students who wish to participate in any of the activities.

For more information on the workshop, contact the Outdoor Education Laboratory at 3-2244.

LOST your purse? Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads will find it for you.

## Meeting set for cheerleaders

Women interested in trying out for the freshman cheerleading squad should attend a meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Women's Gym, according to Leanna Rice, captain of the varsity cheerleading squad.

The only requirements are that the women should know some gymnastics, have freshman standing through winter quarter, and attend practice sessions on Oct. 1-2 and 7-9.

## Library conference Saturday cancelled

The Illinois State Library Conference, which was to be held Saturday in the University Ballroom and Gallery Lounge, has been cancelled.

Not enough people registered for the conference, according to Harold J. Rath, assistant professor at Morris Library.

## 20 fields offer Ph.D.

SIU offers doctoral programs in 20 fields, including history, the latest field to be approved.

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6. A beautiful gold-embossed diploma, suitable for framing, certifying successful completion of the program. Life time membership in the Dynamic Reading Association is included free of charge.

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## TV shows offered for late viewer

Beginning this fall, WSU-TV will offer a late night viewing schedule of a variety of programs designed to entertain and inform the Southern Illinois television audience.

A newcomer to the Channel 8 lineup will be "The Cinema 70 Series," a group of British-made mystery films.

"We feel that this series of films has excellent content and educational value. It will expose the viewer to the international form of film communication," said Ron Lafferty, production manager of WSU-TV.

David Suskind will begin his third year on channel 3 this fall—Tuesdays at 10 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m.

"This series is commercially produced for television, but it is of a very controversial nature which we think will not only entertain the viewer but expose him to various opinions on issues that he should be familiar with," said Lafferty.

Wednesday night features the people of Southern Illinois "doing their thing" on "Kaleidoscope" at 10.

"Kaleidoscope has concluded a successful first year because of its tremendous local appeal to the Southern Illinois community," said

Lafferty. "We present guests that have a lot to say on topics of interest to local residents. And of course, the local talent is quite good."

E.G. Marshall stars in what the Nielsen Rating Service says has been one of television's most successful series—"The Defenders" on Thursdays at 10 p.m.

"Originally shown on CBS for over six years, the show still has a great audience appeal. It's authentic and fast paced," said Lafferty. "Even though this show isn't hard core education, it's not exactly light entertainment either."

"The Toy that Grew Up" continues to be the late night offering for Friday. This se-

ries of old silent films made during 1920's and 1930's was produced by WTTW in Chicago for National Educational Television.

"There's a lot left in these old flicks as far as appeal goes. It gives the viewer a chance to compare the film medium as it was then, and what it is now," said Lafferty.

The complete listing of all the new shows on WSU-TV is printed in the Channel 8 program guide—"Televiews"—which can be obtained by writing to the station.

**Need to sell your car?**  
It's easy! Use Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads.

## Over million volumes ready at Morris Library this fall

Students enrolled at SIU's Carbondale Campus this fall will have access to library resources of more than 1,100,000 volumes, including books, periodicals and microtexts.

The University added 129,691 items during the 1968-69 fiscal year, a 13.3 per cent gain over 1967-68, to reach a total of 1,102,402 as of June 30, according to Ferris A. Randall, director of Morris Library. Approximately 25 per cent of the total holdings are microtext.

"We necessarily have a larger proportion of microtexts than many older established libraries," Randall said. "This is because most of the older material is out of print and is available only in microtext."

"However, microtext saves valuable space which is helpful. Our building, designed for a million volumes, already is crowded, and during the period while we still are in process of finishing the interiors of four tower floors,

we do not even have the use of the entire building."

During the past year, Morris Library began accelerating its holdings in linguistics, to backstop the new master's degree program in this field, using a \$43,000 Title II federal grant for the purpose, Randall said.

It is expanding materials on Vietnam to support the new Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, he said. "Consultants in this field were pleasantly surprised at how much material we already have, especially in recent English language books and periodicals," he said. "But we need to acquire material in the other Western languages, particularly concerning the French colonial period, in Asian languages, and in the Vietnamese vernacular."

The Library also is moving to strengthen its holdings in medicine, to prepare for the opening of the new School of Medicine, Randall said. One of its major needs is to acquire back files of journals in the field.

## Museum negotiates salvage rights for archaeological finds in Panama

Negotiations have been opened by SIU's Museum with the Republic of Panama for the right to salvage archaeological, ethnographic and cultural materials in that country, according to Basil Hedrick, Museum acting director.

Hedrick visited Panama this summer, finding officials of both the government and the University of Panama highly receptive to the SIU proposal.

"While the question of construction of a new Panama Canal is being held in abeyance by both U.S. and Panama governments," Hedrick said, "Panama is definitely committed to an extensive hydroelectric project involving some 26,000 square miles, near the mouth of the Bayano River, which will endanger archaeological sites unless they can be excavated ahead of inundation."

"Furthermore, consideration is being given to reactivation of a canal proposal first considered in the 1940's—that of a Third Lock System involving widening and deepening the present canal and construction of a much larger lock."

Hedrick said after conferring with the Panamanian Minister of the Presidency, he dealt principally with Dr. Alfredo Castillero, director of the Commission for Interdisciplinary Studies for the Development of Nationality, who is charged by the government

to form a new Institute for Panamanian Cultural Patrimony. Purpose of the new institute is to rescue and preserve all cultural monuments and artifacts of the country.

"We feel sure the University Museum will be given top priority among any institutions favored by the Panamanian government in any of the rescue operations," Hedrick said, "and it is quite possible that other University agencies may become involved."

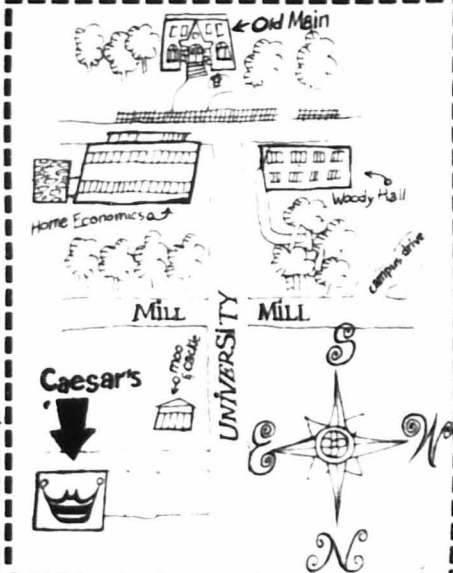
SIU proposals for archaeological work in Panama now are being drafted, he said, but completion of a definite agreement probably will require several months.

## Mifflin appointed

A. B. Mifflin, coordinator of University Graphics at SIU, has been named acting head of the University's Central Publications, effective Oct. 1, following the resignation of E.E. Parkhill.

Mifflin, formerly of Belleville, holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU. Before joining the SIU staff in 1957 he had been employed as designer for the Indianapolis Engraving Co.

## WELCOME the PIZZA-HUNTER'S MAP



Thursday only  
**RAVIOLI \$1.00**  
all you can eat

## \$1000 to the cricket catcher

Even Board of Trustees meetings need breathers, similar in function to the old Shakespearean literary device of inserting comedy relief in the middle of a highly charged drama.

At the Sept. 19 Board of Trustees meeting at Edwardsville, when the proposed operating budget for fiscal year 1970 was under consideration, Dr. Max Van Brown wryly questioned the budget item authorizing the expendi-

ture of \$1,000 for the purchase of crickets.

President Morris laughingly interjected, "We could start a plague with that many."

After it had been explained that the crickets were to be used to feed the reptiles used in the herpetology classes, Dr. Van Brown was still puzzled.

"We have to pay \$1,000 for that?" he asked.

Melvin C. Lockard, secretary of the Board, replied: "Have you ever tried to catch a cricket?"

to SIU

## WELCOME!!!!

and  
WILSON HALL

Openings Still Available For  
Fall Quarter. Single & Double  
Rooms. Undergrads & Grads.

1101 S. Wall

457-2169

Across from Brush Towers



Chancellor Robert MacVicar (center) is flanked by officials from the four other schools in the newly-formed conference. They are, from left, Dr. John J. Preis, Ball State; Dr. Richard Bond, Illinois State University; MacVicar; Dr. Alan Rankin, Indiana State University and Dr. John Gardner, Northern Illinois University.

Competition starts next year

## Conference announcement text

Here is the text of the joint announcement of the athletic conference formed by SIU, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State and Ball State:

"It gives us great pleasure to announce on behalf of our five universities, the formation of a new conference.

"All five schools are similar in size, with mutual interests in educational programs and emphasis upon the graduate-level study.

"While the intercollegiate athletic programs will draw the major attention, it is by no means the only co-operative effort in which we will engage. Other areas in which we will participate on an inter-institutional basis include co-operative educational programs, academic credit exchange, co-operative research projects, faculty and student exchanges, legislative efforts and any other areas of mutual interest.

"This meeting today is the culmination of a study which was conducted during the past two years. The amalgamation has been approved by each school's governing body and we look forward with unlimited enthusiasm to many years of competition.

"For the moment we do not have a name for our conference. However, we hope to have this matter resolved before competition commences on a league basis next year."

League competition will begin next fall with a cross-country meet. A double round robin league schedule will be played in basketball in 1970-71 with wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, track, tennis, golf and baseball to follow.

Due to advance commitments, no championship in football will be conducted until 1974 which will be the first opportunity for members to

compete on a round robin basis.

Members will play in the university division in all sports with the exception of football which requires sanction by a special committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

All five members have agreed to provide comparable athletic facilities in size and purpose as soon as feasible.

## Illini Victorious

### Kansas State next foe

The SIU cross-country team will host one of the nation's best this Saturday as Kansas State brings their 13 man squad to Carbondale.

The Salukis will be trying to get on the winning side of the score after dropping a 25-34 decision to the University of Illinois in Champaign last weekend.

The Salukis opened the season with a loss even though Oscar Moore, 31-year-old veteran, and Al Robinson strode across the finish line side-by-side in a record time of 24:25. Moore was credited with the new record, breaking the 24:39.8 mark set by Mark Gibbons of Indiana in 1967.

SIU coach Lew Hartzog told the Egyptian he was disappointed with his bottom four men even though they lost to the best team in Illinois history.

Gerry Hinton, one of the nation's best distance men, did not make the meet due to an injury suffered to his Achilles tendon last spring. Hartzog hopes to use Hinton in Saturday's meet but it is doubtful he will be much of a factor since he has not been able to run enough to get in real good shape.

Hartzog expects Moore and Robinson to finish one, two again but he must get another runner in the top finishers

## Football scores

As a weekly feature during the fall sports season, the Daily Egyptian will print the results of football games played the previous week by opponents of SIU.

SIU opponents will always appear on the left side of the column and the current week's foe will always head the list.

The following scores were from games played either last Friday or Saturday.

Youngstown 28, Western Illinois 35  
Tampa 9, Akron 40  
Lamar Tech 13, McNeese State 7  
Indiana State 7, East Kentucky 7  
East Carolina 0, East Tennessee 35  
Bradley 18, Evansville 49  
Ball State 0, West Kentucky 13  
Drake 21, South Dakota 16  
Southwest Mo. 0, Central Oklahoma 25

to pull off an upset victory.

On an optimistic note, Hartzog said, "SIU should be one of the better teams in the nation this year and if Hinton gets back in shape we will be."

## Baltimore favored

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Baltimore is an 8-5 favorite to defeat Minnesota in a playoff series for the American League baseball championship. Las Vegas bookmakers said Wednesday.

The best-of-five series begins Oct. 4 at Baltimore.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S

# SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1969 1:00 P.M. (C.D.T.)

Located No. 6 Park Lane, Carbondale, Illinois

Turn West off U.S. 51 onto Park Lane 1 7/10 miles South of the SIU Power Plant

1 1967 V-8 2 door sedan, low mileage, new tires, AM-FM radio, Baldwin Partition grand piano, walnut, purchased new March 1967. 2 hp. Sears riding lawn & garden tractor with 4 ft. mounted shaker bar mower and rotary attachment. 1 Lady Kenmore combination washer & dryer. 1 Kenmore roll around dishwasher. 1 Kenmore refrigerator with across top freezer. 1 Maple round dining table, 1 leaf, pads & 4 chairs (extra good-like new). 1 3-drawer stand top fruitwood desk (fine). 1 3 pc. Drexel bedroom suite, fruitwood, double dresser, framed mirror, bed, box spring & foam mattress, night stand (like new). 1 3 pc. blonde bedroom suite, double dresser with mirror, chest, bed with box spring & foam mattress. 1 Fruitwood chair with cane back. 1 Drexel round coffee table & matching end table. 1 Recliner with vibrator - 1 ottoman. 1 2 pc. corner sectional. 4 Tall table lamps (real good). 1 Floor lamp and 1 small glass dresser lamp. 1 Gold upholstered wood arm occasional chair. 1 10x16 ft. nylon rug & foam pad. 1 Long wall mirror & dresser mirror. 1 Framed picture, lady at piano. 1 Singer electric sewing machine & cabinet. 1 G.E. upright vacuum. 1 Smith Corona portable typewriter. 1 4-drawer legal size filing cabinet (metal). 1 2-drawer letter size filing cabinet (metal). 1 3-drawer metal file cabinet. 1 Scott amplifier (stereo). 1 Roberts Stereo tape recorder. 1 Bell & Howell tape recorder. 1 Jet stereo head phone. 1 Sonosac. 1 Photo Tris tape recorder. 1 Tower dry copy machine. 1 Small fan. 1 Car top carrier for V-8. 1 Umbrella tent. 1 Plastic cooler. 1 Coleman lantern. 1 Charcoal grill. 1 Card table and 4 chairs. 1 10 cream dresser. 1 Oven broiler, table top (new). 1 Suburban Camper/Bonnie. 1 35-cup percolator. 1 Deth & 1 German beer stein. 1 Etched crystal (iced shrimps), 12 crystal sherberts, ice tea cruet with spout and 4 few other dishes and cooking utensils. 1 Ironing board, laundry hamper. 1 Coffee mill. 2 Aluminum folding chairs & 1 lounge. 1 Bradley chain saw. 1 Electric rotary mower. 1 2-wheel trailer. 1 Stapslader. 1 Lot assorted hand & garden tools. 2 50 lb. hoses.

Auctioneer's Note: If you are in need of any of the above items, don't miss this sale. The quality is good and the condition of most is the best.

Terms: Cash

Not Responsible for Accidents

Lloyd E. Sitter

AUCTIONEER

JOHN K. BROWNELL,  
Administrator

For the estate of

William F. and Kathryn Betterson  
Deceased

TWOMEY & HINES, Attorney for Administrator  
Carbondale, Illinois

## Chisox stay in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox will remain in Chicago and John Allyn will succeed his brother, Arthur, as head of the operation.

This was confirmed Wednesday night by Leo Breen, installed this summer as president and general manager of the club.

Breen said persistent rumors that the White Sox will move to Milwaukee, or

will be bought by Lamar Hunt of Dallas, or will be bought locally, will be spiked at the news conference.

John Allyn, 52, said the club will be in Chicago "for as long as I can envision. He previously had been one of the several vice presidents of the club but now becomes owner to succeed his brother, Arthur, 55, who plans semi-retirement.

## ATTENTION:

### Candidates for Teaching Positions in Chicago Public Schools

### NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS for Elementary (K-8) and Selected High School Areas

CHICAGO N.T.E. REGISTRATION DEADLINE DATE:  
Thursday, October 16, 1969, 4:30 p.m.

Chicago Public Schools will use the scores  
as part of their 1970 certificate examinations for

Kindergarten-Primary Grades 1-2-3 (N.T.E. - Early Childhood Education)	Homemaking Arts - Grades 7-12 (N.T.E. - Home Economics Education)
Intermediate and Upper Grades 3-6 (N.T.E. - Education in the Elementary Schools)	Industrial Arts - Grades 7-12 (N.T.E. - Industrial Arts Education)
Art Grades 7-12 (N.T.E. Art Education)	High School Physical Education - Men (N.T.E. - Men's Physical Education)
High School English (N.T.E. English Language and Literature)	High School Physical Education - Women (N.T.E. - Women's Physical Education)
High School Mathematics (N.T.E. - Mathematics)	

All Candidates Must Take the Common Examination  
and the Teaching Area Examination Relevant to  
the Certificate Sought

Applicants for teaching positions in the  
Chicago Public Schools should:

1. Register with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey to take the common examination and the relevant teaching area examination. Registration for N.T.E. closes October 16, 1969.
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. form, line 10, that scores should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Examiners, Chicago Public Schools.
3. File application for certification examination (form Ex-5) with the Board of Examiners. The following credentials should accompany the application (Ex-5), if not already on file: Official copy of birth certificate, official transcript of all college work attempted. The application and credentials must be filed by Thursday, October 16, 1969, 4:30 p.m.

The National Teacher Examinations will be  
administered Nov. 8, 1969 at 400 college campuses  
For additional information: Board of Examiners, Room 624

## CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601  
or the Office of Teacher Recruitment,  
Chicago Public Schools or Teacher Placement Office

Please send me information about the  
National Teacher Examinations for:

- ☐ Kindergarten-primary grades 1-2-3  
☐ Intermediate and upper grades 3-6  
☐ High school

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_



## Second incident

# Clay belts Frazier

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Casualty Clay took a punch at five-state heavyweight champion Joe Frazier Wednesday on a street corner in the heart of Philadelphia's downtown business district.

Both had just left the studios of a television station KYW Channel 3 where they taped a Mike Douglas Show.

Clay came out first, crossed the street and was signing autographs on the roof of his automobile watching for Frazier to emerge.

When Frazier came out with his manager, Yank Durham, Clay took out after them. The former heavyweight champion, now retired because of his legal problems over the Selective Service draft, caught up with Frazier and Durham.

Clay was grabbed by several members of his retinue, and Durham grabbed Frazier to restrain him. Clay threw a looping right hand punch over their backs, which hit Joe on the left shoulder.

Frazier wrestled himself out of his jacket, let it drop

to the ground and struggled to free himself from Durham. Clay, meanwhile, got loose again, and threw another punch that fell short.

Today's confrontation between the two fighters was an aftermath of their meeting Tuesday in a Police Athletic League gym. The two debated verbally and started to strip for a fight, but police ruled the place off limits because of the excessive crowd in the small gym.

## Construction next spring

# 250 acre golf course site selected

The site selected for a proposed 18-hole golf course at SIU "looks like it was tailor made for a championship layout," according to SIU golf coach Lynn Holder.

Sloped, tree-lined, and traversed by Pyles Fork Creek, the 250-acre site lies southwest of the Carbondale city reservoir on university owned property. About half of the

## After 6-0 victory

# Mets dream comes true

NEW YORK (AP)—The incredible New York Mets clinched the National League's East Division championship Wednesday night, riding two homers by Donn Clendenon and the four-hit pitching of Gary Gentry to a 6-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Clendenon and Ed Charles walloped home runs in a five-run Met explosion in the first inning and Clendenon connected again in the fifth as Gentry, a rookie right-hander, coasted to his 12th victory of the season.

The victory climaxed "an impossible dream for the Mets, baseball's Cinderella team. They had never finished higher than ninth in seven previous seasons and avoided a cellar finish last year by just one game.

Ken Harrelson led off the first inning with a looping single and Tommie Agee walked. Cleon Jones struck out but Clendenon belted the first pitch and sent it over the right center field wall for three runs.

Gentry, 12-12, mowed down the first nine Cardinals in order before Lou Brock opened the fourth with the first St. Louis hit, a single to right.

Mike Shannon's two-out single in the fifth was the only other St. Louis hit until the ninth, when Brock and Vic Davallillo poked successive singles before Gentry settled down to get the final three outs.

The 22-year-old fireballer fanned Vada Pinson for his fifth strikeout and then got Joe Torre to bounce into a game-ending double play, touching off a wild celebration on the field as hundreds of fans poured out of the stands and engulfed the jubilant Met players.

## Box score

NATIONAL  
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 4 1  
New York 500 010 00x—6 7 0  
Carlton, Giusti 1, Campisi 8, Gram 8 and McCarver; Gentry and Grote. W—Gentry, 12-12. L—Carlton, 17-11. HRs—New York, Clendenon 2 (15), Charles (3).

# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

**Deadline** - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.  
**Payment** - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 6032. No refunds on cancelled ads.  
**Rates** - Minimum charge is for two lines. Minimum insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

1 day	.....	.400 per line
3 days	.....	.700 per line
5 days	.....	1.000 per line
20 days	.....	3.500 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	.400	1.200	2.000	7.000
2	.800	2.400	4.000	14.000
3	1.200	3.600	6.000	21.000
4	1.600	4.800	8.000	28.000
5	2.000	6.000	10.000	35.000
6	2.400	7.200	12.000	42.000
7	2.800	8.400	14.000	49.000
8	3.200	9.600	16.000	56.000
9	3.600	10.800	18.000	63.000
10	4.000	12.000	20.000	70.000

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

## FOR SALE

1.31 acre lot in secluded area. Excellent location. Ph. 457-5367, 8992A

1964 Chevrolet Malibu 4-sp, buckskin, 283 cu. 120 hp. New tires and in good condition. Will finance. Ph. 549-8672. 8993A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full sets, extra-long full sets, \$49 & \$79. Putters: Menna, Madina, Blades, Sierra, New Vertera. \$4.95. Ph. 441-4334. BA2836

Yardsale, C'dale, 713 N. Springfield, Thurs. 7-11. Mervyn, home, etc. BA2837

Priced to go—A two bedroom home with a C'dale lot that you can't find having only a 6 1/2 acre. The only cash needed is approximately \$300. Cherry Realty, Murdole Shopping Center. BA2838

Very nice—Three bedroom, two bath, one car garage home available for only \$19,500. The lot is better than any with trees and shrubs. This home is like new. A must to see. Cherry Realty—Murdole Shopping Center. BA2839

Income property—located only one block from ILL. Having income of \$581 per month. Brick building in good condition and priced at only \$29,900. Cherry Realty—Murdole Shopping Center. BA2840

Would you believe it? That you could buy a nice five room home with carpeted floors, central air conditioning, one and one-half baths, garage, brick and aluminum exterior, three bedrooms, brand new, in south-west

part of Carbondale for only \$22,500? And would you believe you can buy it for only 10% down? If you don't believe it call our number and we'll show you it's true. Cherry Realty Murdole Shopping Center. BA2831

40 Acres—of beautiful land, level to rolling just five minutes from Carbondale, near Glen City School. Very good investment. If interested call John Cook 457-8177, Cherry Realty—Murdole Shopping Center. BA2832

Choice southwest location—it's a very nice place, near brick home featuring three bedrooms, dining room, large utility room, and attached garage. You'll like the well landscaped lot, covered with nice shrubs and trees and also the quiet neighborhood which is also close to schools and shopping. Drive by 306 Orchard Drive and see it's not just an advertisement and then call us for an inspection. Cherry Realty—Murdole Shopping Center. BA2833

C'dale house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, garage, central air. Reasonable. 549-1919. BA2834

Call chery. Brand new. Never used. Call to check on details. Sell for half. 457-4334. BA2835

'87 Chev. conv. 283, black, good cond. Call after 6 p.m. 444-4301. 8915A

'68 Triumph, TR-4A, IRS, wire wheels, black, tomato, call 549-3545. 8916A

Volkswagen, 1966 squareback, excellent condition, very clean, well maintained. 457-5907 or 453-5222. 8917A

Portable bar, \$10. 446-734 radio. Call after 5 p.m. 549-5426. 8918A

Cut down high C'dale expenses. Buy this 1962 mobile home now. 457-5805. 8919A

For sale, 40 acres, scenic, wooded, 1 mile from Glen City Park. Phone 549-2836. 8920A

House 30, excellent cond., new battery and tune-up. 457-4648. 8921A

Murphy's home, 5 rms. oil heat, carpeted, air cond. alarm, adding & alarm windows. Enclosed porch. Inexpensive. Down payment only. Ideal location. Call 684-6511. 8922A

1967 Ford, Kawasaki, etc. cond. Will be sold by Midwest Metal Inc. Co. Will take best offer. Call Larry. 3-2622. 8923A

TR-4 very good cond. Private party selling thru Eggs VW; Box 13 East. 8924A

Ford 1968 Ltd. Fully equipped, excellent condition. 549-8750, 5 p.m. 8926A

Try Bob's 256 Car Wash behind Murdole Shopping Center. 8927A

Slamers kittens, \$15, call 684-2451 after 5:30. BA2850

Male, female bikes. 1 D/hod inner spring; 2 VW snow tires; 4 times, female white truck; middle Eastern tapestry rug. 713 N. Springfield. 8935A

6x3' tr., fully carpeted, new curtains, water heater, pipes, faucets, & toilet. Furnace 1 yr. old. Also 4 new tires, cost \$150. Sell for \$110. Garage 55 wheels fit Ford & Chr. \$150. Ph. 457-2460. 8936A

Elcar 10x50 set-up w/shade and patio in good condition. Incl. air cond. & shed. See at Pleasant Hill Trlr Ctr. 10 afternoons, 549-1395. 8940A

12x50 Skyline mobile home, 1966. Air cond., carpeted, washer-dryer. Excellent condition. Call 549-3044. 8941A

Tropical fish shipments every Wed. Supplies of all kinds. Little Egypt Pet Shop, W. Main, Marion. 8942A

Carpet—Wall, clean pad, green, clean, etc. cond. See at D-6 Calhoun Apts. 8943A

'67 VW 0 ml. on new engine, 6 mo.-6,000 mi. warranty. Contact Dennis Cope, Pleasant Hill Tr. Pk. #2, RR 5, C'dale. 8944A

Mercedes Benz, 1961, leather int., with air. West Franklin. 932-2601. 8911A

## FOR RENT

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

Full Qtr.—Wilson Hall, 25-40 bed w/dining hall. Occupancy load, 1100 S. Wab. across from Bush Towers. Ph. 457-2169. 892801

Nice room for 1 or 2 men. Kitchen privileges, car necessary. 457-5304. 892807

3 bedroom unfurn. house, family only, near campus, available immediately. Call 457-7042. 892810

Carrollville mobile, rooms, aprs; approved single male Jrs. etc. & VTI single, low rates, option sleep. 892829

Men—Room & board. \$300/qr. Ph. 457-8879 or 549-7941. 892840

Nice furnished apt. to share with grad. or vet. 549-7855. 892848

4-rm. apt. unfurnished. Carpeted living room, new bath, and new furnace. Murphyboro. Ph. 684-6951. 892851

1 vacancy in 5-man apartment. Near the campus. Ph. 457-7276. 892852

Garage. 1 mile So. of campus on Rte. 51. Ph. 457-5425, 457-4291, 457-8504. Sell for \$110. Garage 55 wheels fit Ford & Chr. \$150. Ph. 457-2460. 8936A

Need roommate (female), 500 W. Oak 549-3955, Trailer #3, call Charlotte. 8945B

Carterville rm. for rent. \$105/quarter, utilities pd. 549-7895 after 5. 8946B

Males, Jr., sr., or grad. 3 rooms for rent. Phone 549-6163. 892811

Now available furnished house for four men or women call 457-5772 or 549-2775. Thank you. 892856

## HELP WANTED

Waitress—Days &/or evenings (6-12) Carbondale Bowl, 457-5491/7-5498. 892842

Would you work 2 hours each morning for \$57 Call 549-8959 or 684-2855 for interview. 892843

Student's wife to babysit, 3-5 5 days/week. \$15 per hr. 453 5391 ex. 30. 892844

Male wanted. Part-time work in C'dale representing national concern. Excellent opportunity for right person. Send name, address & ph. # to C.E.A., P.O. Box 2907, St. Louis, Mo. 63136. 8930C

Experienced TV technician. Shelton Tr. & Pk. C'dale. 457-6218. 8910C

Waiters, apply in person. The Garden's Restaurant, Rte. #2, Carbondale. 892855

Waiters and waitresses wanted. Top pay and good working conditions. Night shift, no experience needed. Interviewing after 5 at Southern Illinois Airport between M'Dore & C'dale. 8947C

Two salesmen. Must have car. Call 549-4485. 8948C

Wanted—Experienced French-Spanish reader for blind student. Contact Kathy Booth, 549-3302, Right Center, Rm. 114 or call 549-3302. 8948C

Non appearing young man for court work during term. No phone applications. Southern Ill. B-2, 218 N. Illinois Ave. 892841

Franchise help—Contact Ron Murr after 5 PM. Daily Egyptian bazaar 8942

## EMPLOY. WANTED

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, estimate. 549-8300. 8931D

Drummer needs work. Contact Dennis Rayson, Apt. 7, RFD 3, Crab Orchard, Ill. 549-7578. 8902D

Babysitting in my home. Phone 549-2777. 892844

## SERVICES OFFERED

Free up term papers, thesis w/quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing. Xerox service. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 So. Ill. 549-6931. 892846

Free facial for you and your friends in your home. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call 549-8307. 8932E

Try Bob's 256 Car Wash behind Murdole Shopping Center. 8933E

Ironing in my home, near campus. Phone 457-6579. 8930E

Typology masters for thesis, dissertation. Offset or plenum. Easy to correct. 6 yrs. exp. 457-5757. 892845

## WANTED

Furn. apt. or trailer for married couple full qtr. Ph. 549-7361 rm. 31. 8933F

Motorcyclist to share garage space. Call 453-5665. 8936F

One or two girls to share brand new trailer. 549-3344 rm. 22 or rm. 27 or 457-7187. 8937F

Female attendant for fall quarter to aid handicapped students. Call Janet Brown, 549-3305. 8931F

4 responsible teens would like to adopt kind cuddly people. 549-8750. 8934F

## ENTERTAINMENT

Horseback riding—Saddle Creek, 501, Champaign Street. New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. 892847

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Amigos, handmadec, collections, come, really good, opened, & work!" That's what they say at Polly's Little Shop, near on Champaign, 892848

The Educational—Nursery—School. Children 3 to 5. Openings available. Enriched creative activities. Foreign language. Call 457-4599. 892848

# Youngstown offense big test for Saluki defensive unit

Coach Dick Towers' football squad may have its hands full when it tackles the Youngstown State University Penguins this weekend at Youngstown.

And there are two very good reasons why—quarterback Denny Klembara and split end Dave DeSignore. Between them they own or share 17 of Youngstown's passing and receiving marks and are within reach of the remaining seven.

Klembara's records are even more impressive since he's only a sophomore. In his sensational debut last year, he set total offense marks for a game (403 yards) and a season (1,707 yards) and single game and season highs for attempts (54, 280), completions (24, 121), yards gained (391, 1,855) and touchdowns (4, 16).

"Nobody will ever know what it was like for me last year," Klembara said when speaking of his freshman

campaign. "You are now to everybody. You have to prove yourself. Everybody has their doubts."

"I had to try to co-ordinate everything and lead everyone," he added. "They know you are a freshman so you can't get 100% cooperation. It's more comfortable for me this year."

Klembara, a 6-foot, 182-pounder, starred in football, basketball and baseball at Beaver Local High near Lisbon, Ohio. An outstanding quarterback, he received numerous college offers until injuring his legs near the end of his final year.

"It was a partially torn muscle in my thigh," said Klembara. "But some of the schools were told it was my knee and I couldn't play any more." A teacher steered Klembara to Youngstown Coach Dick Beede and he accepted YSU's offer.

DeSignore, identical in size to Klembara, had to weed out the offers after earning all-state honors as an offensive end and defensive back at Youngstown's Chaney High.

The Penguin senior could bow out as YSU's best receiver ever. DeSignore now holds Penguin single game and season records for most catches (7, 43) and most yards (212, 722) and career touchdown passes (14). He is tied for most TD's in a season (8) and most yards in a career (1,163).

But even with Klembara and DeSignore, Youngstown lost

to Western Illinois 35-28 last weekend. The defense apparently isn't quite as sharp as the offense.

And as an added factor for Saluki fans, The Harmon Football Forecast, a syndicated forecasting column, has picked the Salukis over Youngstown by a 31-14 margin.

## Fight rescheduled

LONDON (AP)—The fight between Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., and Britain's Henry Cooper for a portion of the world heavyweight boxing crown will be staged at Wembley Stadium here Nov. 1.

Originally the fight was to be held Sep. 27 but was postponed when Cooper was injured in training.



Barclay Allen

Dave Krisman

## Allen, Krisman most valuable

Barclay Allen (upper left) and Dave Krisman (upper right) have been selected as the most valuable players in SIU's 17-13 loss last weekend to Louisville.

Allen completed five passes for 73 yards, ran for 54 yards and punted five times

for a 46.4 average.

Krisman was a defensive standout for the Salukis at end.

### LOVE

To make money? It's easy! Sell old furniture with Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads.

## Soccer practice

SIU's International Soccer Club began practice Wednesday outside the Arena. Any interested SIU males should contact Leo Zolchowski at the Chemistry office, 453-5721, ext. 236.

This year's schedule includes Indiana University, Murray State, Springfield YMCA, University of Kentucky, University of Illinois, Champaign and Chicago Circle.

**Would you spend \$4.50 for a new figure? Be SomeBody Special**



It's a new school year and a good time to resolve to build your new figure. Elaine Powers will help you do that now at half the usual price — \$4.50 for one month.

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you can

14	be a size 10	by Oct. 26th
16	" "	12 by Oct. 27th
18	" "	14 by Oct. 27th
20	" "	14 by Nov. 8th
22	" "	16 by Nov. 9th

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**To the first 45 who call now!**

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