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## The Daily Egyptian, October 03, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Keene assured Model Cities safe from federal cutbacks

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Thursday he has received assurances from federal officials that Carbondale's Model Cities programs will not be affected by recently announced federal cutbacks.

The mayor and Model Cities Director Robert Stalls traveled to Washington Wednesday to meet with Robert Baida, deputy director of the nation's Model Cities program.

According to the mayor, "we received assurances that any Neighborhood Development Programs (NDP) already committed would not be withdrawn."

Carbondale's \$1.1 million NDP project is closely tied in with the overall Model Cities program, according to Stalls. NDP is a type of speeded-up urban renewal incorporated in Model Cities projects.

The Nixon Administration announced Wednesday a 40 per cent cut in the Model Cities budget, a move expected to affect 60 cities across the country.

There are a total of 150 communities in 45 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico participating in the program. Carbondale is one of these cities.

The greatest impact of the program cuts was expected to hit the "second round" cities most. These smaller cities, like Carbondale, are

usually still in the planning stage of Model Cities projects with funds yet to be earmarked.

Carbondale submitted its NDP application last December, according to William J. Burns, commissioner of the Community Conservation Board.

While the application has already been approved, Carbondale is awaiting word from federal officials that the program will be funded.

Earlier the Nixon Administration had announced plans to curtail NDP projects.

Carbondale's NDP grant would pay for land purchase costs in a 100-acre area of the city planned for public housing projects.

Burns said the area involved is roughly bound by Wall, Oak, Barnes and Fischer Streets.

He said the \$1.1 million is the first phase of the project and would pay the initial year's costs. He added that the entire NDP project in that area

is expected to be a three-to-four year plan.

The 100-acre project was originally a Model Cities program grant, Burns said, but Housing and Urban Development officials (HUD) requested the city to redesign the project to conform with a NDP application.

The Model Cities cutback, springing from President Nixon's order of a 3.5 billion-dollar reduction in the Government-wide budget, was disclosed Wednesday by Nathaniel J. Eismann, director of the Budget Office at HUD.

A smaller percentage reduction in HUD monies allocated to grants for water, sewer and other neighborhood facilities could jeopardize Carbondale's application for the Cedar Creek Reservoir Project.

That application has not yet been submitted and it is not known what effect the cutback will have. Nixon ordered a \$2 million reduction in those project's \$166 million budget.



### A critical year ahead

The most critical year in a series of critical years confronts SIU, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar told a convocations audience of 3,500 Thursday. This is the second appearance MacVicar has made before a class of new students since being named Chancellor last year. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## MacVicar asks Convo to join with University

By Marty Francis  
Staff Writer

Speaking at convocation series in the SIU arena Thursday afternoon, Chancellor Robert MacVicar challenged those students present to join the University and become "partners for change in the field of Higher Education."

MacVicar said that this age was a time of difficulty, time of turmoil and a time of change.

"This is a time of change in the accumulation of knowledge, and the way knowledge is being put to use. This is a time when you will become obsolete at least once and possibly twice," MacVicar stated.

MacVicar continued by saying that the university is a complex instrument of social change, and that while attending a university students should be generally educated as well as professionally educated in order to prepare for a fruitful life in the future.

The Chancellor pointed out some of the problems that must be faced, such as the control of mass destruction, the population explosion and social and racial tension and admitted that the only hope for solution was through the constructive use of human intelligence.

"We cannot reasonably expect to use force, we cannot rely on primitive methods," MacVicar said. "The human intellect, through appropriate education is the only hope for solution we have."

MacVicar stated that SIU must be "a free and open uni-

versity. We must be free to speak, free to listen, and free to disagree within the bounds of order."

"At this University we do not expect to have scenes of disorder, there must be mutual respect of the rights of others, MacVicar said.

In conclusion the Chancellor again welcomed the freshman to SIU and asked their help in this "year of critical decision."



### Gandhi honored

A permanent visual memorial to Mahatma Gandhi was placed in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library Thursday. The memorial, a 280-pound bronze statue, was made by Fredda Brilliant and dedicated Thursday afternoon by M. Rangotra, minister for political affairs at the Embassy of India. The artist is the wife of Herbert P. J. Marshall, director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies at SIU. Rangotra praised Fredda Brilliant's work as being the "only work of art that captured something of his (Gandhi's) spirit and soul." Miss Brilliant is shown with Rangotra after the unveiling. (Photo by John Lopinot)

### Tomorrow

The first issue of the Cultural Arts Section for the SIU 1969-70 academic year will be featured in Saturday's Daily Egyptian.

### Gus Bode



Gus says he'd go along with the chancellor's suggestion but he's afraid they'd be playing musical chairs.

# Museum: many 'mini-exhibits'

The SIU Museum, formerly housed in Old Main, is alive and well in the form of "mini-exhibits" located in display cases in buildings around campus. Museum display cases were destroyed by the fire when Old Main burned last June. However, there was nothing on display at the time, and no museum artifacts were involved in the fire.

According to Dale Whiteside, curator of exhibits, many of these "mini-displays" will be set up next week for student viewing, including: "Hulchol Indians of Mexico," in the main floor corridor of Morris Library, "Muzzle-Loading" and "The Pottery

of Mary Llew Jones" on the main floor of the General Classrooms Building; and "Weaver's Loom in Action" and "Potter's Wheel in Action" in the University Center, under the stairs leading to the Ballroom.

The Hulchol Indian display will feature artifacts and photographs from the collection gathered in Western Mexico by Phil C. Weigand, Museum curator of archeology, Miss Jones, the potter, is an SIU graduate art student from the Memphis (Tenn.) Academy of Arts.

Three of the "mini-exhibits" that are already situated on campus are "Antique

Sewing Machines" and "Antique Lamps" on the main floor of the Home Economics Building and "The Old Barn," located adjacent to Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Presently, no site has been found for the re-location of the Museum Shop, which had also been housed in Old Main. As soon as a place is found, according to Whiteside, the shop will again be opened and jewelry and imported goods will be sold as they were previously.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Anada Marga Yoga Society to offer free mind instruction

A new organization has been formed to further the ancient art of yoga in Carbondale.

The Anada Marga Yoga Society, with its office at 805 W. Main, offers free classes on yoga and other practices for the concentration and control of the mind.

The group has invited Swami Vimalananda, a famous Indian

yogi, who for the last three years, according to the society, "has been teaching yoga all over Southeast Asia. Thousands of people there have derived considerable benefit from his teachings."

Interested persons may contact the society or the yogi by coming to the office or calling 457-7849.

## Forestry Club fire tonight

The SIU Forestry Club Bonfire will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Crab Orchard picnic area.

Anyone interested in joining S.A.M. will meet

Mon., Ag seminar

The Society for the Advancement of Management, S.A.M., will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter at 8 p.m., Monday, in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

All old members and interested students are invited to attend.

ing the Forestry Club can meet club members and the faculty of the Department of Forestry. Present members of the Forestry Club also can get together at the beginning of another school year, said Randy Blass, publicity chairman of the executive council of the Forestry Club.

Rides will be given to the bonfire. Persons interested in a ride are to meet in the breezeway of the Agriculture Building at 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be served at the bonfire and it is suggested that old clothes be worn, Blass said.

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# Campus activities today, Saturday

Three will be elected

# English students to vote

**TODAY**  
Counseling and Testing Center: GED exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Alumni Services Weekend Family Camp: Oct. 3-5, Little Crassy Lake.

Weight lifting: Male students, 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

Pulliam Hall Pool: Open, 7-11 p.m.

Movie Hour: "Blue Max," sponsored by the Sport Parachute Club, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., showings, Furr Auditorium. Price, 75 cents.

Graduate Council: Committee Meetings, 10 a.m., Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center River Rooms

Dean of Students: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ohio Room

Vietnamese Committee: Buffet Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Renaissance Room

General Studies Division: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Sangamon Room

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center Ballrooms

Arnold Air Society: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Wheeler 107

Sociology Club: Meeting, 1 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room

Chemistry Department: Organic Seminar, "The cyclization of Ortho-substituted Azides," Dr. J. H. Hall, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room 218

American Guild of Organists: Dinner, 6:30-9 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia, Missouri, and Lake Rooms

Freshman Talent Show: 8-11:30 p.m., Communication's Theatre

## Center announces free food evening

The Newman Center has announced a free spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

Folk music will be provided at the dinner. There will be a time for all guests to get acquainted with each other. New ideas for the Center will be discussed.

Department of Design: Seminar, 1:30 p.m. by Will Burstin, behind Design Barracks. Lecture and film-8 p.m. followed by discussion and open house at 10 p.m., Design Dept. tent.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Obelisks, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Area H.

Jewish Student Association: Services, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington

Design Department: Will Burton, Guest Lecturer, Discussion: "Design and Communication: The Science of Perception," with sub-title "The Way We See Our Universe", 8 p.m., Tent back of Design Department

Film: Cinema Classics, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium in Wham Educational Building

**SATURDAY**  
Football Game: SIU vs. University of Tampa, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium

Counseling and Testing Center: GED Exam, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium; Graduate English Exam, 1 p.m., Furr Auditorium in University School

Department of Journalism: Editors - Advisers Workshop of Southern Illinois School Press Association, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room and Mucelroy Auditorium

Pulliam Hall Gym: Open for recreation, 1-11 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center Ballrooms

SIU Karate Club: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Behind Newman Center

Arab Student Organization: Meeting, 1-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium

SIU Soccer Club: SIU vs. Indiana University, 2 p.m., Soccer Field East of SIU Arena

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Obelisks, 9 a.m.-12 noon, University Center Area H

Arnold Air Society: Meeting, 7 p.m., Wheeler 107

Roosevelt National Life Insurance Company: Breakfast Meeting, 9-11 a.m., University Center Lake Room

Film: 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium in Wham Educational Building

English Student Advisory Committee elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14, according to Richard A. Lawson, director of undergraduate studies in English.

Nominations for the nine-member committee will be made on Oct. 7 and 8. Six members, three juniors and three seniors, will carry over from spring quarter, and three sophomores will be elected in this election.

The committee, started during spring quarter, was organized to promote better student faculty relationships and give the students more opportunity to have a say in all phases of the English major.

The committee has evaluated the English major itself and proposed changes are due to be approved in December, Lawson said. Other matters which the committee will be concerned with are teacher evaluation, faculty student relationships and curriculum changes.

Ballots for the sophomore election of the Student Advisory committee may be picked up at the Department of English Barracks, T-32.

Present members of the Student Advisory Committee are Damian Camile, Joanna Fowler, Greg Johnson, Carol Kruse, Marles Reichert and Glen Wright.

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## Staff opinion

# Old barracks litter campus

Today, there are 37 ugly, semi-useful old barracks littering the SIU campus. According to V.G. Richardson of the University Architect's Office, seven are due to be torn down in the near future to make way for the new Humanities Building to be constructed just north of the University Center. The other 30 have an indefinite future, but, according to Richardson, they will probably remain on campus, adding an unneeded touch of blight to the rather lovely SIU grounds.

In addition to being decrepit in appearance, Richardson said that a number of the barracks are expensive to maintain. Oftentimes, he revealed, the entire interior of one of the wood frame buildings must be completely remodeled to comply with the tastes of a new occupant.

The structures were acquired by the University between 1947-1950 in order to help eliminate an acute dormitory shortage when Southern was undergoing rapid expansion. At least 75 were originally built, and fortunately for the campus, more than half of the eyesores have met with a timely end.

Today, most of the barracks have been moved from their original locations and are being used to house science laboratories, the Department of Design, the Department of Journalism, the Daily Egyptian, the University Budget Director, faculty offices and general classrooms.

Few people, if any, are happy with the campus infestations. Instructors complain of limited space, inadequate heating and cooling, lack of facilities, crudely built, potentially dangerous porches and steps, and poor ventilation. Students complain that some barracks clusters, especially in the area on Campus Drive opposite the Communications Building and south of the Life Science Buildings, look like a cross between a concentration camp and a chicken farm.

Even though the looks of the pseudo-buildings is important, if the barracks were functional, the campus could probably tolerate them until new facilities could be erected. But in addition to being the moles on SIU's face, many are possible health and fire traps. Even if the facts that poor ventilation and inadequate temperature control and weak stairways and cracked windows and bad lighting and anything but ideal insulation incorporated in many barracks were forgotten, the potential fire hazards of the cheaply made wood and fiberboard "buildings" can not be ignored.

To prove this point, let's design a possible, though hopefully unfounded example.

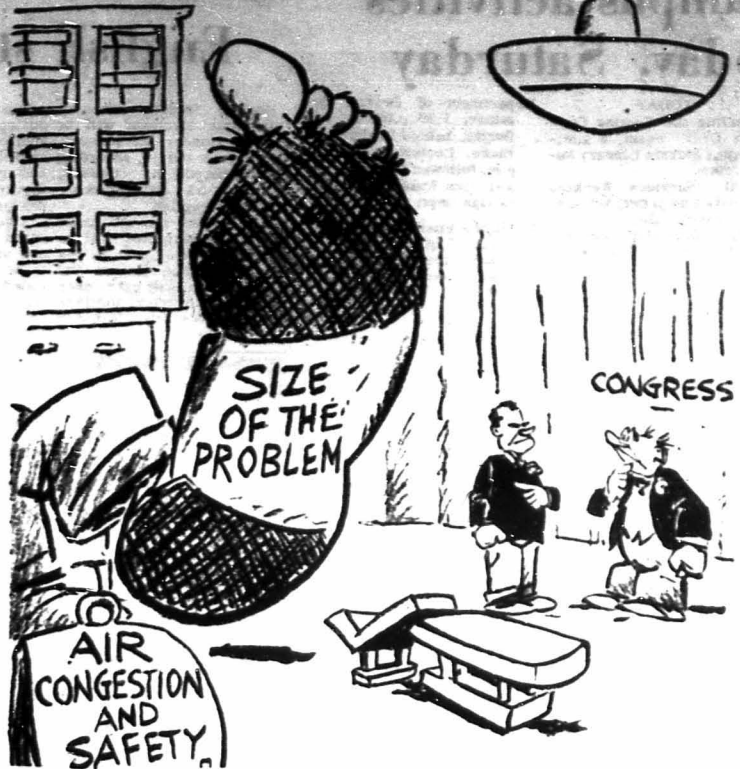
"Carbondale Fire Department report #817, Oct. 30, 1969. Firemen attempted to answer a call at 8:37 last evening stating that the west end of Journalism barrack #0834 was on fire. Allegedly, a power transformer secured to a pole nearby had exploded, showering sparks on the roof of the building.

By the time firemen arrived on the scene (north of the Technology Buildings), the entire building was ablaze, as well as parts of its two companion barracks and the wooden parts of the nearby Forestry Building. Engines #2 and #3 had a difficult time maneuvering in the cramped parking areas around the building and by the time they were in position to attempt to extinguish the fire, it had already spread to parts of Thompson's Woods. Additional units were summoned, and the blaze was brought under control at 3:58 a.m. today. All three barracks were destroyed, and heavy damage was inflicted upon the Forestry Building. Approximately one-fifth of the woods was destroyed."

Hopefully, it will not happen. Hopefully.  
Bob Carr

## 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. Letters 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 news journalism. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the timeliness of news and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to disseminate opinions of the campus. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reported from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interviews or opinion articles authored locally.



The Kansas City Star

'You've got a customer'

# U.N. not a 'Peace Ship'

By Dick Gregory

My lecture and writing commitments led me to New York City one day last week. My editor at Harper & Row happens to live within the shadow of the U.N. building on the bank of the East River. After leaving her apartment and returning to my car to hurry off to a lecture date in New Jersey, I happened to pass borders of U.N. delegates from various nations who had just finished their day's deliberations on world peace. As I passed clusters of Africans, Indians and others, I could not help musing about the tremendous separation between world events and the daily activities of U.N. delegates. Each day of the year they are engaged in making small talk about peace while the world continues to smolder.

Later on in the evening, I happened to find myself on the bank of the East River again, some twenty blocks north of the U.N. building. I was boarding The Peace Ship, a dream of one of the real peacemakers of the world, artist Abie Nathan. I could not help feeling that here I had found an answer to a peaceful world, even though nations and governments continue to look down the river toward the U.N.

Though separated physically by only a few blocks, The Peace Ship and the United Nations are worlds apart operationally. The Peace Ship represents a "people to people" program—a conscious attempt to cut through governmental hypocrisy and double-talk and carry the message of peace directly to the people. After all, it is the people who will die when nations decide to wage war. The people of nations should be allowed to tell their governments if they happen to have a deep-seated preference for living.

Recognizing that diplomats and politicians have failed to bring any semblance of peace to the tension-filled Middle East, Abie Nathan decided to try a more people-

oriented approach to bringing Arab and Jew together. His dream was to purchase a ship, equipping it with a 50 Kilowatt transmitter, tapes, radio receivers, and other necessary electronic gear. The fully equipped vessel would be anchored in the Mediterranean twelve miles outside the territorial waters off Israel and the United Arab Republic.

A floating "Voice of Peace," Nathan's Peace Ship would broadcast messages of peace to all people in the area in an effort to ease tensions. Messages would be broadcast in Hebrew, Arabic, French and English, featuring continuous music and news as well as the reading of peace messages from the Bible and the Koran.

Abie Nathan took his dream to Holland. He found a 570 ton Dutch coaster, built in 1940 and seaworthy in every way. He set about raising money through churches and other groups of goodwill. The Dutch people responded magnificently and Nathan raised the necessary \$65,000 to purchase the ship and sail to New York. All contributions came from individuals, with an average contribution of three American dollars. Now Nathan is hard at work trying to raise an additional \$170,000 to complete his dream. Comparing the awful willingness of people and governments to finance death, Nathan says he is asking for some 5 percent of what it takes to put an armed fighter plane together. Now Nathan is trying to find some folks who will finance life.

Abie Nathan is a veteran at financing life. Last year he took a Christmas ship to Biafra with 3,000 tons of food. He raised a \$1.5 million for starving Biafrans. But not all of Nathan's fund-raising efforts in the United States have been that successful. He recently tried to enlist foundation support to build the first truly integrated school in Israel, an equal enrollment of Arab and Jewish students. Nathan spent some

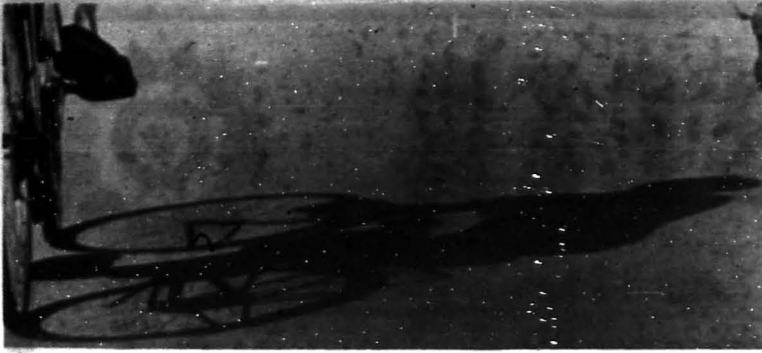
\$1500 in his fund-raising effort, contacting about 200 foundations. He ended up with a \$5 contribution from a foundation in Missouri and many letters wishing him the best.

Abie Nathan's refusal to allow governmental commitment to death to confine his movements has, of course, placed him in legal jeopardy. He faces a year in prison immediately when he returns to Israel. He violated a governmental restriction on travel to Arab countries by making three flights to Cairo. But Nathan insists that as long as soldiers cross the borders to kill, he will cross to promote peace. It's sort of an equal time thing. Nathan has already served 40 days for border crossing.

When Nathan set sail for New York in his Peace Ship, other ships in the Dutch harbor tipped their flags in salute. It remains to be seen if he will get an equally warm reception in the States. Press coverage has been minimal. As a result, fund-raising efforts are slow to catch on.

So The Peace Ship remains docked in the East River waiting to hear from her peaceful friends. The address is: P.O. Box 1111, Franklin D. Roosevelt Post Office, New York City, N. Y. 10022. Contributions should be made to "The Peace Ship Fund". On Thursday evening, October 9, at 8 p.m. a fund-raising auction will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. Some 50 Abie Nathan originals will be auctioned off and other sympathetic artists and collectors are invited and urged to donate paintings to the cause.

The East River has been a killing dump for many years, where the bodies of victims of numerous gangland murders have been dropped into the water wearing cement boots. The Peace Ship could give the East River an entirely new image, making it the receptacle of generous funds of life.



Have shadow will pedal

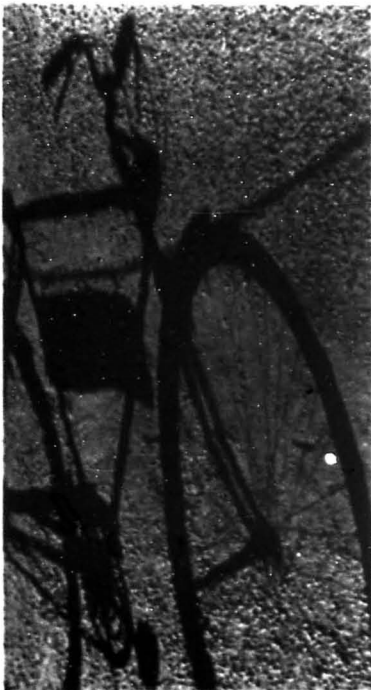


# Southern's Shadows

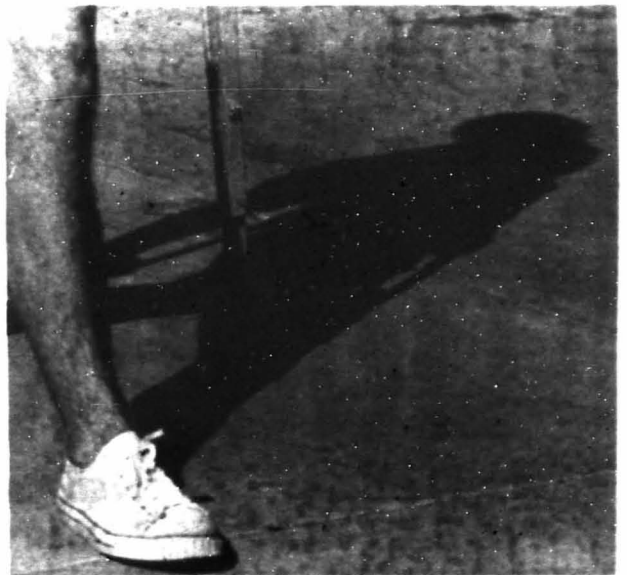
Photos by  
Ken Garen



Not the Asiatic Bison—the American pooch



The riding on the wall



Shadow on a crutch



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# Geneva Agreement wrecked by Hanoi aggression in Laos

By Edward Heilan  
Copley News Service

VIENTIANE— Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier of Laos, claims North Vietnam has made a shambles of the 1962 Geneva Agreement by stationing large numbers of troops on Laotian soil.

He said the presence of 40,000 North Vietnamese troops in Laos and the use of the Ho Chi Minh trail amount to aggression from North Vietnam.

Would a settlement of the Vietnam war bring peace to his embattled country?

"We hope so," answered the prince.

He said he favored some strengthened international body to assure that the North Vietnamese troops are removed from Laos after a Vietnam settlement.

The present International Control Commission (ICC) consists of India, Poland and Canada. Under present rules, one of the members may veto a recommendation. Thus, the Poles generally veto any report pin-pointing presence of North Vietnamese forces inside Laos.

"The Laos question must be kept separate from the Vietnamese problem," the prince said.

"We are ready for a discussion on this subject in the form of a conference of the same type as the Geneva Conference."

He said the basis of the 1962 Geneva Agreement was excellent.

"However, the agreement has not been carried out properly because none of the signatories is sincere."

Although this remark was aimed mainly at the North Vietnamese, the prince also is generally upset at activities

in his country by the United States, Communist China and the Soviet Union as well.

Communist China has built a road across some of Laos' northwestern provinces without even notifying Vietnam.

The United States has bombed the Ho Chi Minh trail infiltration routes inside Laos for years.

But Souvanna Phouma always reminds Hanoi that he will not answer their protests about the bombing since the North Vietnamese aren't supposed to be there in the first place.

The situation raised the question of the American military presence in Asia after the Vietnam war. The prince said any action in this regard rests with the administration in power. He was more specific in terms of the nature of investments he looked forward to in Laos.

"We hope for all forms of investment which are favorable to our economy, and to the reasonable interests of the investors. Our first choice, however, will go to investments in the agricultural sector, and in the small or medium-sized industries, on which agricultural progress depends... such as fertilizers, agricultural implements, and so forth.

"The problem of prime importance for China in 1970 will certainly not be the same as the problem facing Malaysia, for example. I think we can say that Asia, taken as a whole, is a continent more or less underdeveloped. The first problem is to raise the living standard of the population by means of a policy for which the governments in power at this time will be responsible."

In answer to a question re-

garding the threat of a nuclear-armed China, the prince perceived the issue as a global one.

"The present Chinese leaders have always insisted that their nuclear armaments will never be employed for aggressive ends. Similar declarations have also been made by other countries which have nuclear weapons. In other words, as far as we can see, there is not a priority danger. However, in this respect, the future is not foreseeable; the arms race is indisputable proof of this. Only when the nations accept strict and reciprocal controls will you get a precise answer to your question."

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# Refuge soon open to hunters

The Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will open soon for the fall hunting season. One-third of the refuge's 44,000 acres is marked by buoys and signs to help hunters find the hunting areas, Frederick Wilson, a refuge official, said. The only activities allowed in these areas are hunting and fishing.

Daily limits for ducks and geese are two per day. A permit is required to hunt deer, and it is obtained at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters. The office is located 10 miles east of Carbondale on Illinois Route 13. All hunting is to be done between sunrise and sunset starting Nov. 1. A schedule for starting times may also be obtained at the headquarters. Wilson stated that during his first two years at Crab Orchard, no hunting accidents

occurred. He urges all hunters to wear bright clothing while in the hunting area to avoid shooting mishaps. The official starting time for the duck season is 6:20 a.m., Nov. 1. It will end at 4:40 p.m. Nov. 30.

We've come a long way. University powers were granted in 1943, with the name changed to Southern Illinois University in 1947. The University's first Board of Trustees was appointed in 1949.

## Vocal concert set October 8 to aid students

The University of Wisconsin Singers will give a benefit concert at SIU Oct. 8 in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building.

The young performers, described by television and recording star Andy Williams as "the finest group I've heard in a long time", are making their third annual tour.

Later this fall, they will appear on the Ed Sullivan Show and during the summer of 1970 will tour Europe.

The Oct. 8 concert is sponsored by the SIU Foundation as a benefit for a Music Award Fund to assist outstanding students in the music department. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be secured at the University Center ticket office or at the Foundation Office in Anthony Hall.

### It takes a while

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# House action expected soon on Nixon postal reform bill

By Michael O'Connor  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—A major postal reform bill, considered to have the most bipartisan support of any measure in the Nixon administration legislative program, is being put in final form for House consideration.

Some sources give it a good chance for full House debate before the Christmas recess.

President Nixon has placed one of his highest priorities on the measure and it is the subject of an active citizens' committee lobbying effort led by Lawrence O'Brien, former postmaster general, and Thurston Morton, former Republican senator from Kentucky.

The reform bill has some semblance of broad base support because it was initially recommended in the Johnson administration when O'Brien was postmaster general. After his election, Mr. Nixon directed Postmaster General William M. Blount to review the plan. It was later recommended to Congress by the President.

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has completed more than 35 hours of testimony and is now in the closed door phase to prepare a final draft.

According to Charles E. Johnson, committee staff director, the measure, or a rival bill authored by Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., could be reported out by the

end of October.

Much of the organized committee opposition came from representatives of postal unions who fear that the Nixon plan, which would take the post office out of politics and establish it as a nonprofit government corporation would deny benefits now enjoyed under the federal Civil Service.

Blount says the reform bill has the objectives of making the post office a self-supporting operation, perhaps within five years, while providing capital to replace antiquated equipment.

These are the essential ingredients of the reform bill:

The post office would be removed as a Cabinet agency within the federal government. A nine-member board of directors would be selected by the President and it, in turn, would name a chief executive officer.

As a nonprofit corporation, the new U.S. Postal Service would be allowed to float bonds for its capital outlay programs. Supporters of the measure say the present system wherein Congress first authorizes postal projects and then appropriates the funds is too cumbersome to meet modern-day needs.

All employees of the post office would be transferred into a new postal career service system with no loss of employee benefits. Future wage and fringe benefits proposals would be resolved through collective bargaining.

It is the labor phase which appears as the major stumbling block. Some labor groups oppose the plan because it would allow collective bargaining while denying the right to strike in an impasse.

The administration insists that the no-strike provision, which affects all federal employees, remain in because of the vital nature of postal service.

The bill provides two bargaining panels to review any deadlocked issues with binding arbitration mandatory in the second.

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What Homecoming is?

What Spring Formal is?

What a Memorial Day blast is?

What a Viking Party is?

What a Playboy Party is?

## RUSH

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

FORMAL Sun., Oct. 5. and  
Mon., Oct. 6

INFORMAL Tues., Oct. 7

113 SMALL GROUP HOUSING

# New York designer to give human communication talk

A communications designer, expert in visual research and design, will speak at 8 p.m. today under the Department of Design tent.

Will Burtin, a New York designer, will present a lecture and two films on human communication.

"Communication and design are the science of perception," Burtin said. "Through them we see the universe and communicate in the most accurate, clear and comprehensible manner."

The first film, entitled "The Defense of Life," illustrates

the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company's exhibition structure, that demonstrates how the body repels disease through use of a three-dimensional human cell, designed by Burtin.

The second film, "Theatre of the Mind," gives Burtin's view of high frequency human communication.

The Department of Design will hold an open house following the lecture where Burtin and R. Buckminster Fuller will be co-guests.

All are invited to attend the day's activities including a

discussion session with Burtin at 1:30 p.m. today under the tent.

Herb Roth, professor of design and coordinator of the program, said "the faculty and students feel confident in the success of the program, celebrating the "Age of Aquarius" during the day's festivities."

## Olsson takes over for Dean Shryock

Phillip H. Olsson, assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts, has assumed the duties of Dean Burnett H. Shryock who has taken his sabbatical leave.

Shryock is presently on a trip along the East Coast. He plans to spend part of his time in creative painting and in completion of a book of reminiscences including the period when his father Henry W. Shryock was professor, vice president, and from 1913 to 1935, president of the University, then known as Southern Illinois Normal University.

## Board to plan fair

The University Center Programming Board will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium to organize to Oct. 18 activity fair.

A representative from each recognized campus activity is urged to attend. The meeting will be held so that the fair may be properly organized.

## Newcomers plan picnic

The University Women's Newcomers will have their annual picnic at 12:30 p.m., Sunday at Giant City State Park.

The picnic is one of many activities the club holds during the year to welcome newcomers to the University.

Tours of the state park will be conducted by Robert Mohlenbrock, Roger Anderson and Norman Moore. They will describe the history of the area, according to Mrs. Donald Ugent, picnic chairman.

Playground facilities will be available for children who accompany their parents.



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## 'Wine in the Wilderness' on TV

"Wine in the Wilderness," the premier of a series "On Being Black," is featured today on WSIU-TV. Other programs that will interest SIU students are:

6:30 p.m. On Being Black (C)-

Series Premier-"Wine in the Wilderness," starring Abbey Lincoln and Israel Hicks as a young couple alternately drawn together and pushed apart whose reactions to one another reveal much about the dif-

ficulties inherent in the American black experience.

8 p.m. Insight (C) - "Mr. Johnson's had the Courage." Love and hate collide when a failing college student seeks a passing grade at gun point. This stars Robert Lansing and June Dayton.

8:30 p.m. That's Life-"Is Anybody Listening?" Creative listening is vital to effective communication and interpersonal relation-

ships. Four specific communications techniques are discussed, and creative listening is stressed as a fine art.

10 p.m. The Toy that Grew Up-"The Coward," released in 1915, stars Charles Ray and takes place during the Civil War and stresses realism in what was very much an age of innocence during the First War. Full length silent movie.

## FOREIGN SERVICE

Written Examination for Officers U.S. Foreign Service, Department of State and U.S. Information Agency, scheduled December 6, 1969. Seek particularly candidates with backgrounds in:

**ECONOMICS, ADMINISTRATION  
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Deadline for Application

**OCTOBER 24, 1969**

Write: College Relations, BEX/CR, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520 for applications.

## Free dance classes Saturday

The Southern Repertory Dance Company will begin contemporary dance classes for children on Saturdays at T-36 Dance Studio on campus and the Jackson Housing Authority located on North Marion Street.

Classes are for 7-9 year olds from 10-11 a.m. and 10-12 year olds from 11 a.m.-noon at T-36.

At the Jackson Housing Authority, classes are for 5-9 year olds from 10-11 a.m. and 10-12 year olds from 11-noon.

These classes are free and

no previous experience is needed to enroll. The children are asked to wear clothes that will allow plenty of movement.

## Safeguard passes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House cleared the way for President Nixon's Safeguard antimissile system Thursday over arguments it is dangerously unready to deploy. An effort to block \$345 million to begin deployment of the system against Soviet and Chinese missiles was defeated 219 to 105.

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# U.S. nuclear device detonated

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The United States detonated a one-megaton thermonuclear device 4,000 feet underground on the remote Aleutian island of Amchitka Thursday, without setting off the earthquake some scientists had feared.

The blast, set off only 700 miles from the Russian mainland, registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, a device for measuring shock waves of seismic disturbances. It was exactly the reading the Atomic Energy Commission had predicted.

"Everything went just about as expected," said Robert Thalgot, AEC test manager on the island. "We're in real good shape."

Alaska reporting stations at Anchorage, Kodiak and Juneau reported no visible effects from the blast. An AEC spokesman said no tidal wave alert would be issued.

Some scientists had protested that the test might set

off an earthquake in the tremblor-prone Alaska and Aleutian faults, and a resulting tidal wave. The AEC had prepared to issue an alert if this had occurred.

The Alaska earthquake of 1964, which killed 113 persons and did \$300 million in damage, registered 8.5 on the scale.

An AEC spokesman on Amchitka said initial reports from stations around ground zero reported the ground rose slightly and that there was only "background radiation" from the test.

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, who was one of the 152 men in a concrete bunker 28 miles from the blast, said, "I'm very pleased with the whole test. I saw nothing to be alarmed about, anyway."

Russia, Canada and Japan and numerous factions in the

United States had protested the test. The Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* charged Thursday the blast posed a danger of setting off earthquakes and tidal waves and constituted a U.S. escalation of the arms race.

The AEC indicated two more tests would be conducted on the island. The agency has not disclosed the purpose, but Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., noted this week reports that warheads of the Spartan antiballistic missile would be tested at the site.

Maj. Gen. Edward B. Giller, assistant general manager of military applications for the AEC, said in Anchorage that there will not be more than two more tests on Amchitka in the near future.

The test was set off at the bottom of a hole 64 inches in diameter. Another hole 90 inches in diameter already had been drilled on the island, and a third 120 inches in di-

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## P.E. proficiency tests to be given

The Department of Physical Education for Men will offer proficiency exams in Intermediate Swimming and Bowling at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in Arena Room 555, according to a department release.

Students may proficiency up to six hours in GSE subject by passing both a written exam and a skill test in the course subject matter.

Students may now register for the written tests on Intermediate Swimming and Bowling at the Physical Education Office, Arena Room 118, where James J. Wilk-

inson or Walt Ellis, coordinators of the proficiency exams, will be available to answer questions.

Textbooks for all courses in which proficiency exams will be offered are being placed on reserve in Morris Library.

The proficiency requirements for Intermediate Swimming include scoring at least 75 per cent on a written test (based on material in "Swimming," by W. C. Brown, and chapters 2, 4, 8 and 10 of "Aquatic Handbook," by Spears and Gabrielson); and

demonstrating adequate form in the front crawl, side stroke, breast stroke, back crawl and elementary backstroke.

The student must also swim the 200-year free style in 4:15, show ability to enter water headfirst, and show ability to surface dive and recover a brick from the deep end of the pool.

Proficiency requirements for bowling include scoring at least 75 per cent on written test (based on material in "Bowling, Physical Education Series," by W. C. Brown) and scoring at least 435 pins in a three-game series.

## Peace group opposes Vietnam Studies Center

SIU's Vietnamese Studies Center was the focus of opposition Wednesday night by members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

Doug Allen, professor of philosophy, favored the program's removal because "it violated all academic channels during inception" and "it is merely a continuation of America's disastrous policy in Vietnam."

The study center did not go through appropriate committees for approval, Allen said. "Since we, (U.S.), have found that the war can't be ended, the next phase has been started.

The government found a nice conservative administration to accept the job of training people to go back to Vietnam and continue present policies, the professor continued.

"And this is why we are rejecting the program. We're opposed to any control over the Vietnamese people," he added.

The peace committee also voted to sponsor Linda Quint, one of the Chicago 15 who entered a Southside Chicago Draft Board and destroyed all I-A files.

Miss Quint, a quaker, is tentatively scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Indicated for six federal and two state counts, the antiwar

protestor will go to jail shortly.

"Miss Quint is coming to build up interest and organization in the moratorium planned Oct. 15," Father John Myers, program chairman, said. "She will tell her story of what happened in Chicago also."

In other action, the peace committee signed a petition asking Sen. Charles Percy to endorse Senate Bill 953, which would establish a Department of Peace.

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# Appointments, reports mark first Student Senate meeting

A faculty adviser and six students were appointed Wednesday night at the first Student Senate meeting of fall quarter.

Thomas Slaughter, assistant director of Black American Studies, was unanimously approved as faculty advisor.

Other appointments made were Neil Krasner, public relations coordinator; Stu Phillips and Al Keith, SIU Press Council; and Lawrence Bingley, Tom Bevitt, Tom Vaught, administrative assistants.

In addition, the Student Senate approved the recognition of a new student organization called Black Interested in Business—a humanity progressment organization.

King Man Lo, assistant to the Registry of the Univer-

sity of Hong Kong, spoke to the group about his tour of various university campuses through out the country and expressed his pleasure at being able to attend the Senate meeting.

Lo said that some of the problems he had heard discussed at the meeting were some of the same as the University of Hong Kong. He stated that he had "come to admire your (the Senate's) way of handling things."

Student Body President Dwight Campbell presented a summer report on student government activities to the group.

Campbell explained that during the summer he realized that the area of Southern Illinois was "one of the pockets of poverty in the na-

tion." Student government's "serve the people" campaign will work to alleviate part of the poverty problem.

Campbell stated that he hoped the campaign would become an institution that other groups could help carry on after this year.

In other action the Senate unanimously approved a resolution endorsing a request by student government executive officers for the immediate removal of Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel, and also a vote of confidence for Miss Eille Jean Duke, vice president of student activities.

Mark Victor Hansen, a former Senator, submitted a request that SIU host "a population conference" to "enlighten the area of Southern Illinois as to the problem of population." No action was taken on the request.

## Nude dancing not a 'no-no'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Defense attorney Ronald Sypnicki asked the jury: "Is it really a no-no to take off a bikini and dance? Should we be that uptight?"

The 10-man, 2-women jury then acquitted red-haired Suzanne Haines and blonde Sheila Brenderson Thursday of lewd conduct in dancing nude at a bar.

Under the guidance of Municipal Court Judge Earl Warren Jr., the jury had traveled to the bar to watch Miss Haines do her bottomless performance, gone to a night club to see a topless dancer and to a theater to see a Swedish film which has explicit sex scenes.

After the verdict, Sheila announced her retirement from dancing to write a book

entitled "Naked Justice." "There's nothing wrong with it," the 36-23-36 Miss Brenderson said of nude dancing. "But I don't think I'd ever try it again."

Suzanne said she would resume bottomless performances immediately. "Suzanne, she's the star of the show," said Leonard Glancy, 59, owner of the bar, the Pink Pussy Kat.

Dancers at this suburban beer bar have been wearing bikini bottoms during the five-week trial.

Judge Warren, one of the former U.S. chief justice, called the bottomless trial a test case.



## Films announced

Films this weekend at SIU include: Today, "Blue Max" at Furr Auditorium; 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Admission is 75 cents; "Left Hand of God" at Davis Auditorium; 8 p.m., no admission.

Saturday, a double feature, "Poetry" with Allen Ginsberg and Lawrence Ferlinghetti and "Death of the Ape Man" at Furr Auditorium; 8 p.m., no admission.

## Zeta Phi Eta rush to be held Sunday

Zeta Phi Eta National Professional Speech Arts and Speech Sciences Fraternity for Women will hold Rush at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, in room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

Any girl participating in some field of speech is invited to attend.

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**LET US BREAK BREAD TOGETHER**

# New senator shifts position

CHICAGO (AP) - The U.S. Senate's newest member, Ralph Smith, R-Ill., said Thursday he does not support the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court.

At a news conference, Smith revealed that he informed the White House Wednesday that he does not back President Nixon's nomination of the South Carolina judge.

Smith said he feels strongly members of the highest court should be "above reproach and above suspicion of reproach" and the things that have come out in recent Senate hearings have "cast a shadow of suspicion" in the mind of the public.

Smith, appointed to fill the vacancy in the Senate created by the death of minority leader

Everett Dirksen, stressed that he feels nothing concrete has been produced to compromise Haynsworth's integrity but the existence of suspicion alone is enough to force him to take this stand.

The Haynsworth situation is especially poignant, he said, because of the recent resignations of two members of the Illinois Supreme Court for similar reasons of suspicion.

"There is substantial doubt," Smith related, that the Senate will confirm Haynsworth's nomination.

He also said there is doubt the Senate judicial committee will give a favorable recommendation.

As yet, Smith said, he has received no reaction from the White House. He added that he did not consider how his

stand would effect his position with the Republican leadership in Washington, D.C.

As recently as 10 days ago, Smith commented that he supported Haynsworth. But, he said, the recent investigation of the Senate Judiciary committee into Haynsworth's stock dealings in relation to his judicial duties made him change his mind.

No single aspect of the stock dealings brought up by the committee influenced him, Smith said.

Going against the President on this important matter was not an easy decision, Smith remarked. He said that in politics he is an "organization man" and routinely supports the program of his party.

## Haynsworth to withdraw?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional sources said today Judge Clement F. Haynsworth has asked President Nixon to withdraw his nomination for a seat on the Supreme Court, but the White House said its latest information "indicates that this report is absolutely untrue."

The sources said the South Carolina judge, target of probing questioning before the Senate Judiciary Committee because of his private business dealings, had decided to ask Nixon to withdraw his name for the seat vacated by the resigned Justice Abe Fortas.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Zeigler said: "The recent contacts the attorney general has had within the last few hours... with Judge Haynsworth indicate that this report is absolutely untrue."

Zeigler said Nixon, facing

### Students perform in theater tonight

The New Student Week Talent Show will be at 8 p.m. today in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

Charles Zoelcher, of the Department of Theater, is the faculty advisor and Mike Fosse is the student chairman for the show.

All new students are eligible to participate in the show. The different acts, which have been rehearsing all week, include singing, dancing, music and skits.

mounting Republican opposition to the Haynsworth nomination, stands by the statement he made in his television-radio news conference Friday, in which Nixon said "I still have confidence" in the qualifications and integrity of Haynsworth.

The press secretary added that he stood by statements he had made earlier in the day that Nixon continued to stand behind the nomination.

On Friday, Nixon said he did not intend to withdraw the nomination.

Efforts to reach Haynsworth at his home and at his office in Greenville, S.C., were unsuccessful. A woman who

identified herself as a friend of the family said he was "at the farm and could not be reached even by telephone."

### Weather forecast

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CARBONDALE'S FINEST ROADHOUSE

# Employers head Career Day with wide appeal to students

By Darrell Aheris  
Staff Writer

Thirty-two employers will head the SIU Career Day which is designed to appeal to all students, regardless of year in college, according to Herall C. Largent, assistant director of the SIU Placement Services.

The conference, sponsored by the Placement Services and the SIU Extension Services, will be held from 8:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballrooms. Career Day is an annual event with the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses alternating host position.

The representatives will be recruiting prospective employees, but they will be happy to discuss and answer any questions students might have about employment in general," Largent said.

According to Largent, the

representatives would welcome any undergraduate, regardless of year in school, who would like to learn about or get tips on jobs.

"The entire student body, from freshmen to graduate students are welcome to stop by the Ballrooms where the companies will have their displays," Largent said.

The representatives will also be able to see the students in personal interviews, as all the representatives will be scheduled at the Placement Services at later dates, he added.

Career Day is just one part of the entire "centralized" Placement Services at SIU.

"We do all kinds of placement here from all levels of education, business companies, industries and government agencies," Largent said.

"Our services run from broad career development and employment advice for career choices to specific areas such as writing letters of application and interviewing techniques," Largent said.

The Placement Services have a full-time staff who welcome the opportunity to help the students, whether freshmen or seniors, Largent said.

"If we cannot help the student specifically, we can refer them to someone who can," he said.

The Placement Services will also have a booth that Career Day to answer questions related to the services, Largent said.

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Carbondale

MARKET POWER!! SIU students spend over \$175,000 monthly on clothes. Use the Daily Egyptian to reach them.

## SIU medical group to meet

The SIU Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Tuesday in French Auditorium in the Life Science Building. A schedule for the coming year's activities will be discussed as well as other business.

Dr. Eleanor J. Bushee,

D.D.S., of the Vocational-Technical Institute, will give carving instructions to those students interested in the Dental Aptitude Test to be given Saturday. They should bring a six inch ruler and a sharp knife.

All new members should attend this meeting.

## Jewish services to be held

Religious services will be held at the Jewish Student Association and Beth Jacobs Temple at 8 p.m. today and at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Temple for the final days

of the Feast of Tabernacles, a rejoicing resulting from the completion and recommencement of the Torah.

Registration and instruction for Beth Jacob Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Children of graduate students are welcome. For information, call professor Lawrence Matten, 549-4415.

## Heakin is elected president of AMA

John S. Heakin has been elected president of the SIU chapter of the American Marketing Association. Other officers include Mark M. Sklansky, programing; Robert E. Arroyo, promotion; Sheila K. Ryan and Marci Benning, home economic liaisons; Sara Ficke, membership and Gary Hall, finance.

An open mixer will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Lounge for anyone interested in joining the association.

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER



# Britain balancing pros, cons

By James Wardale  
Copley News Service

LONDON—Will Britain join the European Common Market? Would membership be an immense benefit—or a massive burden?

Not for many years has this country been so split on so vital an issue. The politicians and the public, the opinion makers and the opinion seekers are beset by doubts and uncertainty.

However, most observers agree on one thing: Britain is fast approaching a momentous decision of now—or never.

Britain twice has made strong bids for membership since the Common Market was established in 1957. One of these drives toward a united Europe was led by the previous Conservative government, the other by Labor. And the minority Liberal Party has been in the van of efforts to link with Europe.

In theory, every shade of major political opinion would seem in favor of joining with Belgium, France, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg and West Germany, the six nations in the Common Market.

In each of the parties, however, there are divisions of thought, vociferous opponents of the plan and nagging fears now reflected in mass day-by-day coverage in Britain's newspapers and television, in influential lobbying for and against and in fluctuating public opinion polls.

Britain's first serious overtures toward acceptance by the six nations, who signed the Treaty of Rome in 1958, began mid-1961 and crashed in 1963. The treaty provides for the progressive elimination of tariffs on trade between members, a common agricultural and commercial policy, a common external tariff on goods imported into the community and some integration of fiscal and monetary policies.

Britain wanted a looser "free trade area"—a view that earned a French veto on British membership.

The discussions between nations, the recrimination, anger, suspicion, have drifted on for eight years. Five member countries welcomed Britain's second request for admittance in 1966—this time spearheaded by Premier Harold Wilson, who had completely about-turned in his views on the market—but Charles de Gaulle again used his powers

of veto to reject the application in 1967.

A large section of opinion here was angered bitterly by De Gaulle's "non-non." With his resignation as president, the widespread belief was that, finally, the road to Europe was open for Britain. Others, worried about just what market membership really means, were thankful that De Gaulle's rebuffs provided a prolonged chance for Britain to examine all aspects of the possible union.

But still, it seems, no single politician nor one political party in Britain can convince a majority of the public—for entry, or against. And time is running out.

France's President Georges Pompidou and other heads of government of the six member countries in the market are to hold a summit meeting in The Hague Nov. 17-18 to discuss the opening of negotiations for British entry. Meanwhile, as Labor, Conservative and Liberal parties here verbally battle over the future of Britain and Europe at their annual conventions, there is growing clamor for a national referendum—which, in reality, is unlikely to be held.

Conservative Party leader Edward Heath, long-time staunch advocate of a united Europe and possibly Britain's next prime minister a year or so from now, declares that this nation must not, on any account, fail a third time in bidding for membership.

Heath believes that membership holds enormous long-term benefits, while admitting that "the increase in Britain's international indebtedness and the underlying weakness of her balance of payments make more formidable the heavy short-term burden which a common market and the common agricultural policy as it now stands would inevitably impose."

Heath's main point in favor of British entry is that the Common Market promises a voice in world affairs which individual European countries could not hope to achieve themselves.

But can Britain, struggling to keep its head above the swirling tides of a balance of payments problem, afford the initial membership costs for benefits later? The question is answered by the independent London Daily Express, which consistently has campaigned against Britain entering the Common Market.

The mass-circulation Express, unwavering supporter of Britain's continued Commonwealth ties, declares: "Nobody now disputes that the cost of Britain joining the Common Market would be at least 750 million pounds (\$1.7 billion) a year—and more, probably 1,000 million pounds (\$2.4 billion)."

The newspaper maintains that this cost will be transferred directly to the British housewife's weekly grocery bill, adding: "The people of Britain do not wish to see their cost of living rise dramatically. They do not wish to see British agriculture ruined in order to sustain French farmers. They do not wish to be involved in political ties with countries with vast Communist parties."

These views are supported by a September public opinion poll which claims that less than one-third of Britons wants this country to go into Europe. The poll figures show that 29 per cent approves entry, 51 per cent disapproves. The remaining 20 per cent does not know.

That hefty group of "don't know" persons is likely to have a decision made for it—one way or the other—in the comparatively near future.

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Tues. Oct. 7

&

Wed. Oct. 8

8:00 pm to 10 pm

101 SMALL GROUP HOUSING

**New morality**

# Pill lifts old taboo; self esteem slips

By Pat Davis  
Copyist News Service

Much has been written and much has been said about the new morality of the younger generation. This new morality involves deep relationships between two people.

No longer is premarital involvement considered taboo.

What is the reason for the newly found freedom? Many doctors and educators blame it all on the pill.

With the worry and fear of pregnancy gone some young women feel that their moral code may change. The responsibility and duties involved in rearing an unwanted child have disappeared with the advancement of this medical breakthrough.

In a recent survey, 50 per cent of the women on a college campus admitted to being in favor of using the pill. The main reason was given by a pretty sophomore. "I cannot condone premarital involvement, but when I think of the unwanted product of such a relationship then the pill doesn't look that bad to me.

And anyone will admit that there are many such relationships on any campus."

Of the 50 per cent, 20 per cent admitted using some type of medication.

The majority of college age men and women prefer to keep such a deep commitment to one another until marriage. One engaged senior boy said this: "The respect involved in our companionship is a basic requirement for a good marriage. Love and trust are also needed to build a firm and lasting foundation for matrimony."

In the final analysis this has always been the guideline: "To thine own self be true."

All the young people agreed that no person is truly free of responsibility even though the chance of an unwanted pregnancy is gone. Self-esteem still counts.

Guilt, fear and worry are not gone. The change of standards in moral conduct is not complete. Most of society still prefers the old rules and the old commandments. Responsibility to oneself and to others will exist so long as man lives.

One user of the pill summed it up this way. "Rather than risk an illegitimate child, I took birth control pills. The fear of having a baby was gone but other worries were present. We felt like crimi-

nals sneaking around motels. Both of us felt guilty.

"We had no respect for our conduct and soon lost respect for one another. He eventually went his way and I went mine. I now feel that those few months were the biggest mistake of my life. I sacrificed my self-esteem for personal gratification. There is no way around it, I was wrong."

The pill problem boils down to this. The use of such a medication is an individual choice, dictated by one's own moral standards. However, such illicit actions rarely prove worth the guilt, shame and humility they cause.

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By  
Mina  
for



# Red, white and blue in vogue as '69 flag demand increases

NEW YORK (AP)—America is being draped in flags and bunting in a surge of patriotism that has flagmakers flying high.

Manufacturers report increased demand, stores complain that shipments are delayed up to six weeks and consumers keep buying. Servicemen in Vietnam are putting in a steady stream of flag orders.

"Demand is probably 100 per cent greater than last year," said William C. Dwiggin, vice president of Annin & Co., a New York flagmaker. He said sales have been on the increase since 1963, but this year the boom is at its peak.

Michael Liberman, vice president of Valley Forge Flag Co., Inc., attributes the increase to a more positive attitude toward the flag.

"It used to be if you were flying the flag, people thought

## Stains writing on carnivores

Howard Stains, associate professor of zoology at SIU, has been commissioned by "Encyclopedia Britannica" to write the article on carnivores of the world for the forthcoming new edition of the encyclopedia.

The order carnivore comprises the world's mammals that are chiefly flesh eaters.

Stains, whose specialty is mammalogy, said he had been asked to write a 22,000-word article for the new edition, due for publication in 1970.

## Diving class opens

The Jackson County Y.M.C.A. will offer a class in scuba diving beginning Oct. 8. The class, open to men and women over 16-years-old, will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. on either Wednesdays or Fridays at the Y.M.C.A. Building on West Sunset Drive off Route 13.

you were right wing, super-patriotic," he said. "Now with all the anti-American feeling around and flag burning, the average person flies the flag to show pride—the good old reasons."

A clerk at a New York store recalls that one man saw a peace parade marching down Fifth Avenue and then rushed into the store to buy a \$500 flag and pole set.

"Whenever the country goes through a period of soul-searching and criticism, an awareness develops of the good in our system too," said Mabel Owen, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

"Criticism is the rule of

the day, and interest in the flag may be the reaction," she said. "When our astronauts planted a flag on the moon it made an impression, and the moonshot is the symbol of the best."

"The demand for flags over the past six months has more than doubled the demand a year ago," said Clayton Starr, spokesman for the American Legion in Chicago.

The Ohio Department of Development said it has a hard time keeping up with the demand from Ohio soldiers in Vietnam for state flags. The California Department of Veterans Affairs also gets requests from soldiers for state flags.



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# Sino-Soviet conflict continues

By James Cary  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—Some authorities in the United States fear that if a full-scale war should erupt between Communist China and the Soviet Union it would spread rapidly and endanger other nations.

For this reason it has been said that attempts by the United States to exploit the smoldering Sino-Soviet border conflicts would be extremely dangerous.

Moreover, it is being pointed out here, there is very little the United States can do to reduce that danger. It has no leverage in China, and little or no hope of influencing the Soviets on what they consider their own business.

The logical course, it is argued, is to try to stay clear of any implication of favoring either side.

This reasoning is being advanced to explain the reluctance of the United States to attempt to advance its own interests in a situation that seems to offer magnificent opportunities for weakening one or the other of its two major foes.

It has been explained that the noninterventionist U.S.

course is based partly on the belief that the leadership of both China and the Soviet Union is made up of rational men who make policy on the basis of the consequences that can follow any decision, and not on the basis of emotion.

The widely shared best judgment in Washington is that any attempt by the Soviet Union to make a preemptive strike at China's nuclear installations, or to take over some of its border provinces and set up puppet governments—and both moves have been raised in published speculative stories—would bring on a war that could not be easily halted. The disadvantages of this would far outweigh any possible advantages. The judgment, therefore, is that the Soviet Union would not make such a move.

Similarly the Chinese, it is thought, will keep their moves within bounds that do not run the danger of mushrooming into a widespread conflict.

But both sides, it is believed, are operating on the premise that they cannot show any timidity in the face of provocation. Thus, limited border incidents are expected to continue.

It is considered possible that the Soviets have, or may in the future, try to divide the Chinese leadership in order to promote policies more favorable to Moscow. But there is little prospect of success.

In the present context of almost total hostility between the two nations, it is not considered possible for anyone in Peking to voice pro-Soviet sentiments.

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## American Marketing Association



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th  
HOME ECONOMICS LOUNGE  
BEGINNING AT 6:00 PM

## High tar cigarettes top smokers best-seller list

Copley News Service

The smoking public largely ignores low-tar nicotine cigarettes in favor of the more dangerous "high tar" brands, according to a Federal Trade Commission report.

Despite reductions in tar and nicotine in many brands, the FTC reports that Tobacco Institute figures still show the highest tar and nicotine cigarettes top the best-selling list.

For example, Winston, the top seller, ranks 69th in purity for tar and 54th in purity for nicotine on the FTC's list. In contrast, Marvels are the lowest in tar and fifth lowest in nicotine but were 26th in sales. None of the seven brands lowest in tar or nicotine was among the 25 best sellers.

In a related move, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, one of Congress' most vehement anti-smoking voices, reportedly said that while he praises the manufacturers who reduced tar and nicotine in their smokes, he soundly condemns four that increased those ingredients. Moss is expected to ask those manufacturers for an explanation and is working on a proposal which might regulate the amount of tar and nicotine in cigarettes.

Showing a fragmented per-

sonality, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is probing the relationship of smoking and health at the same time giving subsidies to tobacco farmers.

The department has awarded 15 new research contracts totaling \$83,314 to the University of Kentucky Research Foundation for continued studies of the components of cigarette smoke and their relationship to health.

Meanwhile, it has poured an average of \$3 million per year into tobacco farmers' pockets over the last nine years when the tobacco price falters, according to a Health Bulletin report.

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75,000 campaign goal

# Short term campus fund drive set

While most proponents of new highs on campus are seeking either personal kicks or private escape, Joseph Goodman hopes his new high will provide much needed money and facilities for many area service organizations.

Goodman is the campus chairman of the United Fund Drive, which has set its 1969 campaign goal at a record high—\$75,000.

"This year's campaign will be a big project," the SIU Fund chairman said. "The area drive has fallen short of its goal during the last two years." The campus fund

drive usually garners one-third of the total Carbondale fund subscription, he said.

In attempting to fulfill its 1969 quota, the local fund has shifted its emphasis from a "long-haul" campaign to a more organized short term push to fill the coffers.

"We plan to run our campus campaign for one week only," Goodman said, "so the drive doesn't drag out for months on end."

A kickoff breakfast October 23 will signal the start of the campus drive. SIU department representatives will receive literature and donation forms

from the fund group during the meal at the University Center.

The United Fund collection drive itself will run from October 30 through November 7, at which time most money should be in, Goodman said.

"Many campus employes use the payroll deduction plan," Goodman said, "so we will not be able to make all the collections in one week."

The United Fund effort in Carbondale proper also is shifting gears into a different type of collection campaign.

"There will be no door-to-door campaign this year," Goodman said. "Rather, the business district has been

divided into segments which will be covered by fund drive captains and assistants during the working day."

The city canvass is also scheduled for the first week of November.

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**CHURCH WOMEN UNITED**

## Book transactions posted daily

The Morris Library circulation department now has a listing of all transactions that have transpired during the day.

Robert L. Keel, head of the circulation department said that two to three thousand books are checked out every day. This figure may increase drastically just before exams and before the semester begins or ends.

With this new service, Morris Library will have a listing of all the books discharged that particular day, said Keel. This will decrease the chance of errors in filing books, and put incoming books on the shelf much faster, he said. In the past, listings were made every week.

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

# Population center may move from Illinois farm

By Ray Serati  
Copley News Service

**CENTRALIA**—Tucked away on a small piece of farmland near here is a small shining marker which proclaims that the area is the exact center of the population in the United States.

The landmark was fixed in a farmer's field, about six miles northwest of Centralia after the 1950 census. The center has been slowly moving westward after each federal census which comes every decade. The big question which area residents are asking themselves now is, just how far west toward St. Louis will the center be moved after the 1970 census. St. Louis is about 70 miles to the west of the marker.

How fast the actual center of the population of the nation will jump west of the Mississippi River has not been determined as yet by federal officials. Some say it could cross the Mississippi after next year's census. Others say if it does not make the jump next year, it certainly will be in Missouri after the 1980 census.

In the last 10 years, California and other states west of the Mississippi have experienced phenomenal population growth. California now leads the nation in population.

Officials of the Illinois Public Health Department who keep statistics on population, privately indicate that the center will move across the Mississippi River after the 1970 census. The center has been in Illinois for the last 30 years.

For the last 20 years, people have been leaving the rural areas to go to the larger cities and the suburbs. Official statistics now show that about 70 per cent of the people live in the sprawling metropolitan areas.

The remaining 30 per cent are scattered through the rural sections of the country in the smaller towns such as Centralia, which boasts a population of some 14,000 persons.

Centralia is at the northern edge of the vast Southern Illinois coal fields. At one time, coal mining in this area was one of the major industries. When this slowed down, the area started looking to oil. The Centralia area lies in

rich oil fields which are now being tapped.

The population center marker brings tourists. However, this activity usually comes during the first few years after the center has been established. For the most part, the center is usually in the middle of a farmer's cornfield which can lead to problems, especially if the visitors plod all over the field.

Illinoisans will be waiting anxiously after the 1970 census to see if their state will retain the population center, or if it will make the jump over the Mississippi River in chase of Americans who are going, or have gone west.

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# Hasberry progressing as SIU running back

By Roy Pearson

By the end of this football season the only newspaper in tiny Heidelberg may read "Small Town Boy Makes Good at SIU."

Robert Hasberry, a six-foot, 205 pound package from Heidelberg, Miss. (population 2,500) is the small town boy and he's tabbed by Saluki Coach, Dick Towers as showing "As much potential as anyone we've had at SIU."

Towers, extremely pleased over the quiet spoken sophomore



Hasberry

running back who is currently averaging 4.4 yards per carry for the rampant Salukis, added, "He's got the size, speed and durability to make it big."

Bob, who gained 100 or more yards in both of his starts this season and who earned his first varsity touchdown in action last Saturday against Youngstown, came close to quitting the game in high school after his first taste of the grid wars as a freshman quarterback at all-black Southside High School.

Reminiscing over his high school days Bob recalled that, "Our spring game convinced me that I wasn't going to make it as a quarterback and I found the game so rough that I wasn't going back to the team that fall. The coach saw my brother after a practice, however, and told him to get me out here. Coach put me at halfback where I felt at home and I started as a sophomore."

Bob went on to gain All-Conference recognition on a team which was the highest scoring outfit in the state. Unfortunately neither their ten game schedule or the post season bowl game included a white team from any of the towns in central Mississippi.

Recruited personally by Coach Towers, the bright (B average) and confident high school standout enrolled at SIU during the '68 summer quarter—liked it—and stayed.

Within a week, Bob's break-away speed and durability took him from the fourth string to a starting position on SIU's

highly successful (5-1) freshman squad that fall.

Coach Tower's confidently states, "All he needs now is playing experience."

If so, Saluki fans can count on seeing the Robert Hasberry-Tom Wirth tandem operating within the 20 yard line of the opposition with increasing frequency in the season ahead.



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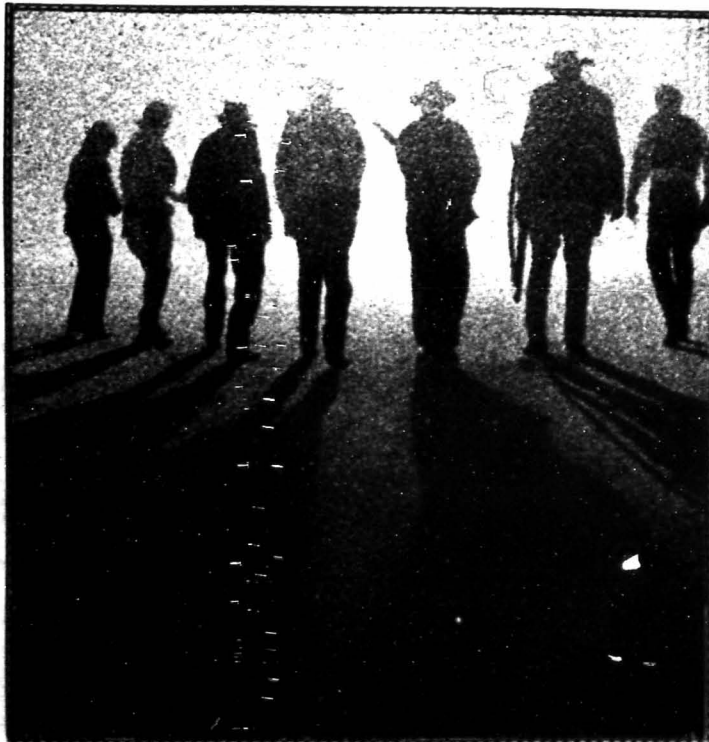
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# Salukis' No. 1 problem Saturday is Tampa Spartans' aerial attack

By Jim Smelser  
Staff Writer

Two major problems jitters and injuries face Coach Dick Towers as he eyes Saturday's 1:30 p.m. home debut against the feared aerial attack of Tampa.

"The game is two days away and already I've got the jitters," Towers said Thursday. "As excited as we are to face them (Tampa), I'm afraid we'll probably try

too hard and make some mistakes."

Towers went on to say that two injuries were suffered this week in practice. Left guard Terry Cotham will miss the opener because of a knee injury received Monday. Towers said that this is a recurring problem with Cotham and he does not know how long Cotham will be out. Sophomore Craig Voorhees of Murphysboro will start Saturday in his place, according

to Towers. Greg Johnson, who earned a starting position last week after his performance against Louisville, is also a doubtful starter, he missed two days of practice this week because of a pulled muscle. Towers is expecting to use junior Ted Ewert in the line-backer slot if Johnson is not able to play.

After viewing the films of Tampa's earlier games, Towers commented, "They look just as good as they did a year ago, but then I guess they should since they've got all their boys back."

Towers acknowledged the fact that the No. 1 object will be to stop their passing attack.

"Youngstown threw a lot of passes against us last week, but Tampa will throw a hell of a lot more," he said.

Tampa has four good receivers.

"We're a ball control team. To be at them we're going to have to be a ball control team and a running team. When we do pass, it'll have to be low."

Towers said that SIU cannot overlook Tampa's defense. According to Towers, Tampa's defense scored 18 points against Akron.

"I can't see how the ratings gave SIU such a margin, but don't get me wrong, we're no underdog," Towers said. "We've had a good week of practice, we're looking forward to our home opener, and we're going to give them a good game."

## Salukis rated as best football team in state

For the first time in Saluki football history, SIU has been rated over the University of Illinois and all other college football teams in Illinois by a major football poll.

The "Litkenhaus Ratings" have given SIU 78.6 points while the U. of I. received a rating of 78.1 points. Other major teams in the ratings which were topped by SIU include Duke, Harvard, Northwestern, Yale, Navy and North Carolina.

The "Litkenhaus Ratings" were devised by a math professor at a major university in the East. The results are based upon over 200 factors including current records, last year records, returning lettermen, size and speed of the players, etc., which are programmed into a computer.

Incidentally, the "Litkenhaus Ratings" pick SIU to win over Tampa this Saturday by 23.6 points. The Harmon Football Forecast picked SIU by 9.

## Two-day ticket sale begins

Athletic event tickets, entitling the user to all sports events during the 1969-70 academic year, are being sold today and Saturday.

The \$6 pass can be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. Tickets will also be on sale Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Ticket Office and at Room H in the University Center.

The student's paid-up fee card is necessary for purchase.

## Frosh cage coach to conduct meeting

A mandatory meeting for freshmen interested in playing on the freshmen basketball team will be held 4 p.m. Oct. 9, room 119 in the SIU Arena, according to Coach Jim Smelser.

Smelser will discuss the requirements for playing freshman basketball and announce the date for initial tryouts.

"It is anticipated that freshmen practice will begin the third week in October," Smelser said.

This year's freshman team will play a 15-game schedule. Their first game will be against this year's varsity in the annual contest prior to the start of the regular season.

Anyone interested in becoming manager for the freshmen should see Coach Smelser in the Athletic Offices of the Arena.

Neoma Kinney, athletic ticket manager, advised students to buy tickets early. Without one, she said students will have to stand in long lines to buy a ticket for each football game, at 75 cents apiece.

The athletic event ticket gives admittance to all sports events, including basketball, swimming and gymnastic meets.

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