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# The Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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### Looking Glass

A glass wall for sidewalk supervisors? Well, not really. In this case, Daily Egyptian staff photographer Nelson Brooks catches Brush Towers and the huge crane used at the University Center construction site in a reflection from the windows of the new Physical Sciences Building.

### Police brutality case

## Merit board denies requests by defense

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale police and fire merit board last night denied two requests on hearing procedure made by an attorney representing two officers charged with police brutality.

The board ruled that polygraph tests would not be administered to the parties involved in the hearing scheduled Monday as requested by Richard White, Murphysboro attorney representing the police officers.

In action on a second request, the board said it would allow an attorney for the complainants to participate in the hearing.

White had asked the board to bar a third attorney and said normal trial proceedings forbid participation by counsel other than the prosecuting attorney for the municipality.

Board Chairman Dr. George Karnes said, "the board feels it desirable to have the attorney for the complainants present information at the board's discretion."

Representing three black students who brought the charges will be Cornelius E. Toole, general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Chicago Office.

He will also defend the youths on charges of disorderly conduct when they appear in court Sept. 30.

The brutality charges were brought by Robert Thompson, 16, of 429A E. Oak; Larry Johnson, 17, of 310 E. Willow, and Betty Moore, 16, of 403 N. Washington.

All three were arrested by police along with three other youths following a fight at the Carbondale Teen Center Sept. 6. A fourth complaint from Beverly Moore, 15, Betty's sister, had not been submitted to the board.

Kenneth Cannon, a board member, told the girl's mother who was present at last night's meeting that he would try to locate the complainant today.

She told the board the complaint had been submitted along with those from the other students.

The officers charged with brutality are Jerry Reno and L.W. Patterson. Both were suspended for up to 30 days pending results of the hearing.

DAILY

# EGYPTIAN

## Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Carbondale, Illinois Friday, September 26, 1969 Number 3

## Billie Jean Duke's position as official remains mystery

The future of Miss Billie Jean Duke as vice president of student activities remained a mystery Thursday despite a meeting between student government executive officers and Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

The only word to come out

### On the inside

Carbondale's need for a downtown park begins study after arrest of eight SIU students for unlawful assembly on private property near Holden Hospital.

See story page 12

The cabana room annex of the Holiday Inn was gutted early Thursday morning with cause still unknown.

See story page 16

Ralph T. Smith, Illinois' new U.S. senator, sides with liberal and moderate causes, but scorns labels in a look at the man who will replace the late Everett M. Dirksen.

See story page 18

### Tomorrow

Industry comes to Carbondale. Read Saturday's Daily Egyptian for the story on how new jobs will affect the city and plans for future expansion.

of the afternoon meeting was that the matter will be decided at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The Senate meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the River Rooms.

It had been learned previously, however, that the question of Miss Duke's eligibility to remain in office was dependent on her grades.

The student government constitution requires the vice president of student activities to "have and maintain a 3.0 over-all average or be in good standing with the University."

Attending the Thursday afternoon meeting with Moulton were Dwight Campbell, student body president, Richard Wallace, vice president; Miss Duke and Anthony

Gianelli, coordinator of student activities.

"It's a matter for her to release to the Student Senate," Moulton said. He added that other student government matters were also discussed.

Details from a meeting Wednesday among student government executive officers on Miss Duke's fate was termed "highly confidential" by Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant.

"She was duly elected by the student body as vice president," Bevirt said. "It's not up to her to prove that she is qualified—it is up to the University to prove that she isn't."

Campbell said that as far as he is concerned, Miss Duke still holds her office as vice president.

### Gus

### Bode



Gus says now that the Mets have won one against the big guys, maybe it's his turn against the bureaucrats.



### Jazz-rock Mass

Called "a resoundingly fine team," Father Ian and Caroline Mitchell performed their jazz-rock Mass music at the second University Convocation Series held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena. (Photo by John Lopinotti)

## Provisions of Con-Con to be discussion topic

The provisions to be contained in the new Illinois Constitution will be the topic of discussion Saturday at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, located at the corner of S. University and Elm St. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

The meeting will be one of eight regional meetings sponsored by the United Citizens for Freedom of Residence, a group committed to "a program of personal action to avoid racism, poverty and violence in every community."

Acting as chairmen for the Vet roll expected to rise this term

An estimated 1,400 veterans, compared with the Spring 1969 enrollment of 1,300 is expected at SIU this fall, according to the SIU Veterans Coordinator's Office.

Veterans are encouraged to take all necessary steps in registering for their educational assistance checks so delays can be prevented. Veterans should bring their class schedules and Certificate of Eligibility to the Veterans Coordinator's Office as soon as possible so that a guarantee of acceptance and attendance at SIU can be sent to the Veterans Administration.

The first check for the fall quarter will come 40 to 60 days after schedules have been shown at the Registrar's Office.

Additional information is available at the Veterans Coordinator's Office located in Room 6 of the Registrar's Office or by calling 453-4381.

local meeting will be Paul A. Schilpp, visiting professor of philosophy at SIU, and the Rev. Mr. L. Turley. Most of this district's candidates for Illinois' Constitutional Convention are expected to attend.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

## 2 million visit

Two million visitors a year peer into the sun-baked abyss from viewpoints on the rims of the Grand Canyon.

## Payrollers behind

## Some to get cash

Some SIU student workers who started work after Sept. 14 may be paid in cash at the end of the first pay period, John Barnes, SIU payroll officer said Thursday.

The influx of new student workers and the work involved in getting them on the payroll has burdened the payroll office staff beyond its present capacity, Barnes said.

Barnes also said that the first payday will be Oct. 13 and that those students not on the computer processed payroll at that time will be paid

in cash. Those to be paid in cash will have to go to several different offices around campus to receive their pay, Barnes explained.

Those students who are on the regular payroll will get their pay in the form of a university check, Barnes said.

## Daily Egyptian

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## LATE SHOW FRI SAT VARSITY

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## 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!"  
—Rex Reed

"Me, Natalie"  
Patty Duke

# WELCOME TO THE WELL

EACH FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

OPENING THIS WEEKEND  
Experience a John Hubley Film  
on Love and Joy  
"TENDER GAME"

THE WELL is people: friends, strangers, the curious, the lonely, the creative, the hurting, the loving people. At THE WELL you are a person. You may sit and reflect. You may taste again after a long season of bland consumption. You may express yourself to other persons and you may come to understand them. You are free to be you.



THE WELL is a place of refreshment. It is a place where you are welcome to sip a cup of coffee, listen to folk music or a jazz combo, experience brief experimental films, relax, unwind and talk to other people.

Regular innovative services of praise each Sunday at 11:00 a.m. that will incorporate folk music, jazz, rock, modern dance, The Celebration Choir dialogue choral readings, drama, film - the sights and sounds symbols of now.

The first service of celebration at Wesley Community House will be this Sunday Morning, Sept. 28, at 11:00 a.m.

COME AND SHARE IN CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP!

# Today's activities on campus

**New Student Week:** Dance, "Tammi People," 9 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center, Roman Room.  
**Movie Hour:** "The Sandpiper," 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Price \$75.  
**Central Registration:** 8 a.m.-12 noon, SIU Arena.  
**University Architect:** Breakfast, 8 a.m., University Center, Wabash Room; luncheon, 12 noon, Wabash Room.

**Dynamic Learning System:** Meeting, 7-11 p.m., University Center, East Bank Room.  
**Film:** "David and Lisa," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
**Music Department:** Choral clinic, 7-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.  
**Philosophy Club:** Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.  
**Jewish Student Association:**

**Services,** 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.  
**Campus Lake Beach:** Open daily 1-5 p.m.  
**Women's Recreation Association:** Hockey practice, Wall & Park, 4 p.m.  
**Women's Recreation Association:** Free recreation, Gym 114, 207, 208, 7-10 p.m.  
**Intramural Recreation:** 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

## Students, teachers study in Europe

A group of 37 SIU undergraduates and a man-and-wife faculty team left Chicago's O'Hare Field August 22 for the equivalent of a semester's study at Ansembourg Castle, outside the capital city of Luxembourg.

SIU has contracted with Vita International Association for a three year series of European study programs to be offered at SIU through the Intercol studies office. Intercul is an undergraduate minor curriculum in the

history and culture of non-Western nations. Six other schools in the United States have sent undergraduate groups to the Castle for the fall-winter period. The teaching staff will be made up of SIU's Department of Theatre Chairman Archibald McLeod and his wife, who is a playwright, as well as faculty members from the six other schools. Study tours in Belgium and France will be included in the program, which will include credit coursework in the humanities and arts.

## Ronald E. Thomas to assist SIU's director of admissions

Ronald E. Thomas of Wood River has been appointed assistant to the director of admissions, in charge of the international division, at SIU. Before coming to SIU, Thomas worked as counselor at the Webster Junior High School, Collinsville, 1967-69; physical education teacher for disadvantaged children of the Lucas Elementary School, and of the Cannady Elementary School, 1966-67, and teacher and coach of Waterloo Junior High School, 1965-66. Thomas received his bachelor's degree in education from Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville in 1965, and a master of science degree in counselor education from

SIU's Edwardsville Campus, 1967. Thomas said nearly 130 new international students are registered at SIU for fall quarter. Thomas replaced Marcus McCoy who left SIU in July to assume the position of director of foreign admissions at the University of Houston, Texas.

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 -PLUS-  
 Charlton Roddy  
 Heston McDowall  
 "PLANET OF APES"  
 3 Fri & Sat  
 "VENGEANCE OF"  
 -STARTS SUNDAY-  
 2 Action Hits  
 "DESTROY ALL MONSTERS"  
 -PLUS-  
 "HELL'S BELLES"  
 Open 7:30 Start Dusk  
**CAMPUS**  
 -NOW THRU SAT  
 Richard Eva  
 Burton Aulin  
 "CANDY"  
 -2nd HIT-  
 Fast Moving Action  
 "BACK TRAIN"  
 3 Fri & Sat  
 "LOST CONTINENT"  
 -STARTS SUNDAY  
 Vincent Fabian  
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 "OBLONG BOX"  
 -PLUS-  
 Terrence Hill  
 "GOD FORGIVES,  
 I DON'T"

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## Staff opinion

# Narc students- 'a real bummer?'

"It's a real bummer."

That's how one SIU student described the recent announcement that state narcotic agents would enroll as students throughout Illinois colleges and universities in an attempt to stem the rising tide of marijuana users.

Students do not seem to have become paranoid over the announcement as yet, although several have voiced concern over the crack-down along the Mexican border and the rising cost of "good grass." And on the first day of classes this quarter, one instructor duly advised his students, "Don't come to class if you're stoned."

Perhaps one lesson could be learned from the recent rock festival held in New York this summer. An estimated 400,000 hippies, yuppies, music lovers, and assorted personage assembled for a weekend of love-fun-music-relaxation. Police reported that there were so many people smoking marijuana, it would have been impossible to arrest them all (shades of 1920 prohibition).

Even the women's hours protest across the street from President Delyte W. Morris's house had the aroma of burning grass—which knowledgeable people said was definitely not the lawn behind Altgeld.

Apparently the student government platform of "Unity" works best in these situations.

Just how many more people will get "busted" before marijuana is legalized remains to be seen. Perhaps some far-sighted universities will come to the aid of the students and refuse to allow the agents on campus.

P. J. Heller

## 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.



Some are more equal than others

Chicago Daily News

## Our Man Hoppe

# Shirley sells out Ronnie and George

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: A glittering diplomatic reception. Guests with waxed moustaches and be-ribboned chests are sipping champagne. Enter Ronnie and George, looking suspicious and ill at ease. Little Shirley greets them warmly.

Shirley: Golly whillikers, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Murphy, I'm so glad you decided to come after all.

Ronnie (grimly): The only reason we came, kid, was to get you out of here. This is no place for a decent American kid like you.

Shirley: But, gosh, Mr. Reagan, this is the U.N. And I'm part of it now.

George: Look, kid, I'm just a tired old broken-down ex-hooper, but I know one thing: The U.N. isn't. . . well, it isn't American.

Ronnie: That's right, kid. Why do you think I've refused every year to proclaim U.N. Day? The U.N.'s full of foreigners. Why, there isn't a red-blooded American in this room.

Shirley: But, leaping lilacs, Mr. Reagan, the U.N. does oodles of good things, like feeding hungry

kids and helping the sick and promoting peace and . . .

Ronnie: But it's really just a place for spouting Commie propaganda. You said it yourself, kid, when you were one of us.

Shirley (thrusting forth her lower lip): But don't you remember what you told me in Little Miss Muffinchop? "You gotta be big enough, kid," you said, "to admit it when you're wrong."

George (shaking his head): It's no use, Ronnie. The kid's sold us out. We've lost her forever to the rhinestone glitter of diplomatic society.

Ronnie (sadly): You're right, George. Let's leave her with her new foreign friends.

Shirley (tugging on their sleeves with tears in her eyes): But don't you see? I want my new friends to be your friends, too. You'll like them, honest you will. Come shake hands with the Russian Ambassador, Akim Tamiroff.

Ronnie (aghast): Shake hands with a Commie? If he's Commie, kid, he's a rat.

Ambassador Tamiroff: I heard that, you neo-fascist swine!

George (squaring off): Who you calling a swine, you pig? Put up your dukes!

(The guests drop their champagne glasses and form two battle lines. Carnage appears imminent. But Shirley steps between them, putting prettily.)

Shirley (stomping her foot): Oh, you're all just awful! How can folks live in peace, if they won't be friends? Now if all of you don't apologize this very instant and promise to be friends, I'll . . . I'll hold my breath until I turn purple!

Ronnie (ashamed): I'm sorry, kid. (extending his hand to Ambassador Tamiroff) Put 'er there pal.

Ambassador Tamiroff (returning the wallet he had stolen from Ronnie's pocket): To think, it took a little child to show us the way to world peace!

(Ronnie signs a U.N. Day Proclamation. George and Ambassador Tamiroff do a Russian Cossack dance together. All the guests embrace as Shirley salutes the camera and noddily leads a chorus of "Friendship, friendship. . .")

# Blacks cried 'law and order' before whites

By Dick Gregory

Much confusion surrounds the increasingly popular "law and order" cry. Most people seem to think that law and order is a white folks' issue. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Black folks taught white folks to take up the law and order plea. For decades, as more than 4,000 black people were being lynched in this country, black folks voiced the urgent "Law and Order!" When Medgar Evers was shot in the back, black folks again screamed "Law and Order!" The cry fell on deaf ears. Medgar Evers' murderer still walks free and this country refused to pass an anti-lynching bill.

When Malcolm X was gunned down, black folks took up the "Law and Order!" cry once again. When Martin Luther King was felled, the "Law and Order!" cry rose up from the black community. For decades, black folks have urged the law and order issue in the interest of justice.

But white America demonstrated no real enthusiasm for law and order while the killing of black people was going on. White

resistance to law and order produced the inevitable result of violent eruption in the black ghettos. It was the avenue of last resort. White folks had demonstrated such an immunity to law and order that black folks had given up on their ever hearing the cry.

All of a sudden, in response to ghetto violence, white America began to demand law and order. Though the words were the same, white America's posing of the issue was considerably different. White folks did not raise the cry of "Law and Order" in the interest of justice as black folks had been doing for years. Rather, white America insisted upon law and order even in the absence of justice. When black America was threatened by the prevalence of lawlessness, white America did not hear the law and order cry. Now that white America feels itself threatened by black lawlessness, white folks will not listen to any other issue.

Law and order seems to be the symptomatic utterance of a sick society. When black folks raised the cry, it was to warn of America's sickness. Violence is a social disease and killing is a

testimony to the failure of human reason and compassion. Black folks begged America to recognize that lynchings and assassinations represent a terrible social sickness, even a sickness unto death.

Now that white folks have finally taken up the law and order cry, it again points to America's sickness. It is the frightened, threatened, repressive response to the reality of social injustice in America. To demand law and order, while refusing to attack the cancerous conditions in the national body, is an open admission that America cannot solve her social problems.

The law and order campaign rhetoric of national and local elections (witness the 1968 Presidential election and recent elections in Minneapolis, Los Angeles and New York City) is a frightening symptom of the condition of the national body. Law and order advocates are now justifying their own use of violence and killing rather than trying to find a way to put an end to both. The Democratic candidate for Mayor of New York City wants to restore the death penalty. Retribution

and retaliation are no substitutes for justice.

Law and order campaign rhetoric bears the mark of national death because its language is used to hide the real social conditions; just as treating a symptom rather than the disease can result in the death of a patient. One example of such campaign rhetoric will suffice. A prominent national candidate had this to say during his campaign:

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might, and the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and from without. We need law and order! Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. . . .

"Elect us and we shall restore law and order. We shall by law and order be respected among the nations of the world. Without law and order our republic shall fall."

The candidate was elected, by the way. His name was Adolph Hitler and his speech in Hamburg in 1932 proved successful.

# David Keene says his decision allows for second looks

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor David Keene, who surprised political observers recently by announcing he will seek re-election, views his decision not to run as a chance for Carbondale to examine issues.

"The people voted for change when I was elected," Keene said, "and we've begun that change—I can't believe the city will regress to the level of ten years ago."

The mayor's decision, made public several days ago, was a surprise to most, especially since it came mid-way in his term which runs until 1971.

For David Keene, the decision was another in a series of actions that have made him one of the city's most controversial figures.

Far from considering his announcement as a defeat, Keene sees it as a move that cleared the air. No longer need he or others worry about electioneering and with that, Keene believes the issues to be clear-cut.

"We've established at least that this city is run from city hall and not from a tavern or a cafe," Keene said, "and I can't believe the people of this community will allow that progress to be destroyed."

Keene, who moved to Carbondale in 1957, was elected to the mayor's post on a ticket pledged to bring change to city government in Carbondale.

His 1967 victory defeated the city's previous mayor, D. Blaney Miller (who had served for eight years) in addition to two other candidates in the four-way race.

Elected with Keene were his "Blue Ribbon Slate" partners, Randall Nelson and Frank Kirk. Both Kirk and Nelson were defeated last year in their bid for a second term.

Among the more controversial actions undertaken by Keene has been his re-organization of city departments, a move that precipitated an employee walkout early in his term of office.

Some of the highest praise as well as most bitter vitriol given Keene has been for his work in this area. In his own words, "My chief problem has been to establish policy, to lay down the ground rules and organize the working of city staffs."

Nelson, now chairman of the Department of Government and long-time confidant of the mayor, considers Keene's greatest contribution "a change in attitude in city government."

"For the first time city hall has been opened to broad participation by the community, especially with regard to improvement in racial relations in Carbondale," Nelson said.

The present city councilmen had reserved praise for Keene's work. Archie Jones—"It is very hard to be a good mayor, but I've thought Mayor Keene has been conscientious and that he has made no serious mistakes."

Hans Fischer—"The mayor has spent a lot of time at city hall, he's hard working, although he's done many controversial things."

"The mayor has made progress, but looking at my voting record you can see I

haven't always agreed with him."—Joe Ragdale.

Speculation about who will run for the mayor's post was generated by Keene's announcement. Of the councilmen, only Jones indicated any desire to run for mayor, the others were either noncommittal or said they would not run.

Miller, the city's former mayor, said at the time of his defeat in 1967 that he would run again, but he has said nothing publicly about his intentions since Keene's decision was announced.

Thomas North, president of the High School Board and third-place finisher in the '67 mayor's race, said "barring any unforeseen circumstances, I will run."

Keene already has a warning for his successor: "The man that has to be mayor of this town will have to work hard; it's the only way the city can progress."

Nelson said the mayor often worked 18-hour days and could well understand why he didn't want the job again.

"Why should he want to be mayor a second time? Let's face it, the job is service to the city and it's service given by David Keene at a considerable sacrifice to himself," Nelson said.

In Carbondale the mayor, like the city councilmen, is paid a token salary. For mayor the amount is \$2,500 a year.

One of the questions frequently asked Keene is why he decided not to run. He said he has considered the possibility for some time but points to the sewer referendum held last year as one of the chief reasons finally forcing the decision.

Carbondale was informed by state health officials that the additional sewer treatment facility was needed, but opposition to the plant was sufficient to force it to a referendum vote.

"That exercise in futility cost this city \$300,000 in costs for the referendum and added costs caused by the delay," according to Keene.

Even though he has counted himself out of the mayor's race in 1971, Keene said he intends to finish the programs he has started.

"I'm going to break ground on the Cedar Creek Reservoir dam before I leave office," he said. Other projects he has listed as high priority are: annexation of SIU property to the city, improvement in the city police force, construction of the new sewage treatment plant, attracting industry, moving the Illinois Central Railroad depot south for the east-west highway couple, and pressing ahead with the Model Cities Program.

## Junior college waves reach Southern

By Robert L. Carter

In 1965 the Illinois Board of Higher Education submitted to the Illinois General Assembly "A Master Plan for Higher Education in Illinois." The most important result of this was the passage in 1965 of the Public Junior College Act and the subsequent organization of the Illinois Junior College Board.

This board is now coordinating the development of community colleges throughout the state. During its first year of operation, the Board approved 23 junior colleges. Ultimately, 40 or more junior college districts will blanket the state.

What will be the effects of such a junior college system on the state's four-year institutions, and on SIU in particular? Before answering that question, it is first necessary to consider the types of programs junior colleges offer.

The junior college offers three basic types of programs. First, there is the university parallel program designed for students who plan to transfer to a four-year university or college.

Next, there is the adult education program consisting of a variety of subjects not for college credit.

Finally, there is the occupational program under which the individual completes his education in two years.

According to Dale Besterfield, chief academic adviser in the School of Technology, SIU, like the other four-year institutions, is interested in transfer students from two of the junior college pro-

grams—the university parallel and occupational programs.

Students planning to enter engineering, for example, can take the first two years at a junior college and then transfer to any engineering school in the state. So far, only about 10 per cent of the junior enrollment in the engineering program at SIU comes from the junior college engineering programs. Besterfield attributed this to the fact that "most of the students in the top 10 or 15 per cent of their high school classes go directly to the four-year institutions."

As for the occupational programs, there are presently two university programs for such students. The first is the Industrial Technology program designed to provide a type of professional worker known as a technologist who works on a team with scientists, engineers and technicians. The other is the Technical and Industrial Education program, designed to supply teachers for the junior college occupational programs.

While many persons and institutions have traditionally considered the junior college occupational programs as terminal, Besterfield does not feel that way. He said, "We don't use the word terminal. We feel that a person should continue his education."

John W. Voigt, dean of General Studies, when asked about the possible effects of the public junior college system on the general studies program at SIU, said, "In a sense, we're doing some of the same kind of work (as the junior colleges)."

Voigt said that perhaps the only effect of

the public junior college system on the General Studies program will be a reduction in the total number of students enrolled in general studies. Consequently, the present number of advisers will have to be reduced.

Perhaps the greatest effect of the state-wide system of public junior colleges on the four-year institutions will be on the total number of students admitted as freshmen and sophomores. Two provisions of the master plan will limit the future enrollment in the lower division of the four-year schools.

First, as of the academic year 1969-70, only students in the upper half of their high school graduating classes will be admitted as freshmen to state senior colleges and universities (except for SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute). If the number of qualified applicants is greater than can be accommodated, the institution may raise its admission requirements to limit enrollments to the number which can be accommodated.

Second, in 1970-71, the lower division enrollments of the presently established public senior institutions will be stabilized so that thereafter no additional enrollments—beyond the full-time equivalent number enrolled in the fall term of 1970—will be permitted in the lower divisions of these institutions. (This policy will not affect the Chicago Circle Campus, Edwardsville Campus, and Illinois Teachers College-South until a later date to be determined by the Board of Higher Education.)

Since the state-wide system of public junior colleges in Illinois is still in the developing stage, the full effects of such a system cannot yet be gauged.

# Space exploration proposals will draw fire from critics

Copley News Service

The stage has been set for a congressional showdown over how far and how fast the United States should go in space exploration beyond the moon. Until now there has been no firm administration proposal to serve as a target for space critics or for space advocates to defend.

President Nixon's space task force has changed all that, even though Mr. Nixon has not yet committed himself to any of the three alternate space blueprints outlined by the group headed by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, the presidential science adviser. Vice President Spiro Agnew, chairman of the President's space advisory council, also is a member of the DuBridge task force.

The three options, each providing for manned exploration of the planet Mars and space stations orbiting the earth with shuttle "buses" to carry astronauts to them and back to earth, would range in cost from \$78.2 billion down to a minimum of \$54.1 billion. The eventual price of the double-phased program would depend on the number of years over which it would be stretched.

Mr. Nixon is likely to take the "middle-road" approach to the options, the one which foresees Americans attempting to land on the red planet in 1986 at a cost of \$57.5 billion, more than double that of the Apollo program. Agnew publicly has expressed a preference for this alternative.

All three options include the space station project as a forerunner to Martian exploration.

ation. The first option calls for a Mars landing in 1982 at the \$78.2 billion figure. The \$54.1 billion third alternative leaves the Mars landing date "open-ended" or undetermined. No matter which option Mr. Nixon recommends to Congress, it is certain to run into bitter opposition from the long-time space critics.

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## Adams returns to SIU after Latin stint

An SIU professor of marketing has returned to campus after completing a two-year assignment in the Dominican Republic.

Kendall Adams, associate professor in the SIU School of Business, taught at the Catholic University in Santiago under the auspices of a Ford Foundation grant. During Adams' period of service the University's Department of Marketing produced its first two graduating classes.

Adams observed that Dominican students generally came to the University at a sacrifice, with great hope for the future.

"In spite of substandard working and living conditions in the country, I discovered most Dominicans are fantastically optimistic about where their country is going," he said.

Adams believes that business administration, although not yet a recognized academic discipline in many Latin American colleges, has a future in countries under development. Because of this, he said, Catholic University's program could well become a model for other Latin American schools.

Adams has his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He came to SIU in 1965 after teaching at Arizona State and Michigan State universities.

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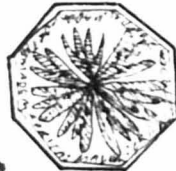
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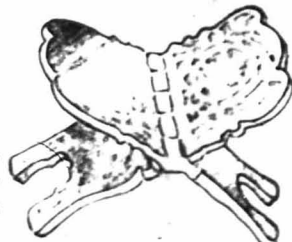
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**Peking extending power**

## Mao trail pushes into Laos

By Edward Neelan

VIENTIANE, Laos (CNS)—The talk of this sleepy town on the Mekong River is no longer the Ho Chi Minh trail. The new conversational fillip is the "Mao Tse-tung trail."

Communist China is blatantly pushing construction of a major road deep into western Laos. The road has obvious implications in the extension of Peking influence into northern Thailand.

More than two regular People's Liberation Army (PLA) battalions equipped with mobile anti-aircraft batteries are stationed along the work site to protect the more than 2,000 laborers involved in the construction.

China has not seen fit to notify the Laotian government of its present land theft.

Prince Souvanna Phouma said that he has not queried the Chinese about their road-building work. "They even have a political commissar up there in the town of Phong Saly—a Laotian town—but they have never bothered to inform me of his presence," the prince said.

The Chinese regard Souvanna Phouma as merely an American puppet and obstacle to Communist goals in Indochina. Their road is being built through territory controlled at present by the insurgent Pathet Lao forces, which broke away from the government coalition in 1963.

The "Mao Tse-tung trail," an all-weather gravel roadway, runs from China's Yunnan province and crosses the

Laotian border at a village called Ban Botene. The road is presently completed to a distance of almost 50 miles inside Laos.

The road will ultimately—if present construction continues—give the Chinese an invasion highway directly to Ban Houei Sai on the Mekong River which is the border with Thailand.

Where the Chinese road will pass through Muong Sai, it intersects with Laotian

Route 19 which leads eventually to the North Vietnamese base at Dienbienphu.

Diplomats view the road as part of Peking's constant program of strengthening buffer areas along its borders, and extending influence among local peasants.

Another obvious goal is to have easy access to northern Thailand, where an insurgent movement actively backed by the Communist Chinese could spark "another Vietnam."

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## Nagel assumes new duties as advisory council member

Associate Dean William E. Nagel of the Division of Technical and Adult Education at SIU has assumed new duties as executive director of the Governor's Advisory Council for Vocational Education in Springfield.

The 28-member council, headed by Dean Rupert Evans of the University of Illinois College of Education, is made up of representatives of business, industry and education. Though members are appointed by the governor, the council was set up and funded under amendments to the Federal Vocational Education Act passed by Congress in 1968.

Nagel, who joined the SIU faculty in 1961 as an associate professor at the Vocational-Technical Institute, has been in charge of federally fi-

anced training programs conducted by the University under the Manpower Development and Training Act. The training is conducted in East St. Louis and at a Manpower training Center near Marion.

Nagel has been in charge of retraining programs for more than 4,500 persons conducted by SIU since 1962 under MDTA and the Area Re-development Act.

In his new post he will be executive officer of a council charged with developing long-range vocational education plans for the state and evaluating existing programs and activities in the state for the National Council for Vocational Education.

A native of Champaign, Nagel received his bachelor's degree in industrial education

from the University of Illinois, master's from the University of Wichita, and is currently working on his doctorate at SIU.



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## Lawrence collection at SIU draws praise of researcher

A researcher making a two-continent "census" of library holdings of books and manuscripts by or about D. H. Lawrence (1895-1930), noted English poet and novelist, reports that Morris Library's Rare Book Room contains one of the notable collections of Lawrence materials.

Gerald Lacy, a doctoral student of the Lawrence scholar Warren Roberts at the University of Texas, this summer spent two days exploring the SIU collection of Lawrence material and will return for further study, according to Thomas Jackson, rare book librarian.

"Lacy estimated that we

have one of the five largest collections of Lawrence letters in the United States and one of the best Lawrence book collections in either the U.S. or England," Jackson said.

SIU started its collection of Lawrence materials in 1959 with the acquisition of the extensive private collection of Jules Stevens, Chicago advertising executive and Lawrence devotee. It now contains approximately 150 letters and more than 200 printed volumes.

An SIU English professor, Harry T. Moore, also is one of the recognized authorities on Lawrence.

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Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing and antiseptic.

Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Lensine. Mother's little helper.



# Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

## Eleven area high schools send units for choral clinic Saturday

Students from 11 area high schools will participate Saturday in a choral clinic in Muckelroy auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Eight students from each school will participate, under the direction of Dallas Draper, director of choral activities at Louisiana State University.

The evening performance

### Radio-TV news

Beginning with Saturday's issue, the Daily Egyptian will print the program schedules for both WSIU-TV and WSIU (FM) 91.9.

has been cancelled this year. Robert Kingsbury, director of university choirs, said this would allow the guest director more freedom to work in the areas he chooses.

Other students from the high schools involved will observe the clinic sessions. Rehearsal begins at 9 a.m. A noon luncheon will be held in Ballroom C for the conductors from the high schools. The University Male Glee Club and University Choir will perform in the afternoon for students attending the clinic.

A rehearsal-performance will be held at 4:15 p.m. consisting mostly of Christmas music.

Students from Salem, Murphysboro, Madison, Johnston City, Cairo, Shawnee (Wolf Lake), Harrisburg, Benton, Marion, Carlyle and Egyptian (Tazmas) high schools are to attend the clinic.

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The Quads	12:14	1:14	2:14
Southern Hills	12:20	1:20	2:20
University Park	12:22	1:22	2:22
Saluki Dorm	12:35	1:35	2:35
Thompson Point	12:38	1:38	2:38
600 Freeman	12:45	1:45	2:45
Pyramids	12:48	1:48	2:48
Forest Hall	12:50	1:50	2:50
Murdale	12:53	1:53	2:53



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Drambuie	Scotch Liquor	1/5	\$7.42

### gin

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### scotch

B & L	1/5	\$3.98
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House of Lords	1/5	\$5.39
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1/5 \$5.99

### vodka

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Crown of the Islands	1/5	\$3.82
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## Joint concert to be Sunday

A joint concert by the University Choir and the Male Glee Club, both conducted by Robert Kingsbury, will be offered by the music department at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

The 61-member choir will sing Schein's "Christ Lag in Todesbanden," assisted by Clark Smith, cello, Brahm's "Evening" and two Halloran arrangements.

Two arrangements by Kingsbury will be performed by the 51 male singers, "Opening" and "Whatever God Ordains Is Good," several other spiritual and popular selections.

Kathleen Warner will be accompanist for both groups. The concert is open to the public without charge.

## LOVE

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## Interpreter's Theater lists tryouts dates

Tryouts for two fall productions by the SIU Interpreter's Theater begin next week.

Monday and Tuesday, tryouts for "Who's Playing Shakespeare" will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the Calipre Stage, second floor of the Communications Building.

"Who's Playing Shakespeare," is a collage of speeches, songs and scene cuttings from the works of William Shakespeare and from musical versions of his works.

The production will be directed by Haller Laughlin, a graduate student in theater, and many parts are available including, actors, actresses, singers, dancers and guitarists.

Performance dates are Oct. 25 and 26.

Tryouts for Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights on the Calipre Stage.

Directing the production will be Bill Parker who also directed "Dark of the Moon" last year.

The performance dates for this production are Nov. 14, 15 and Nov. 20-22.

Tryouts are open to all.

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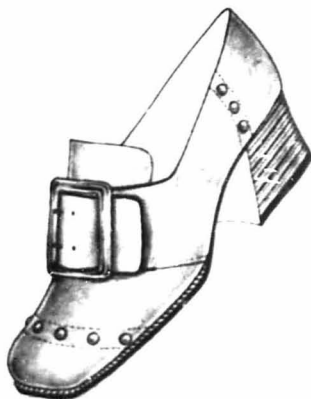
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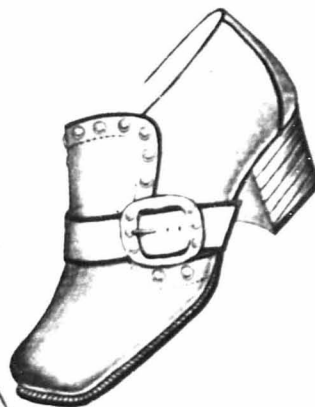
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## Arrest prompts action

### Committee eyes park needs

The arrest of eight SIU students for unlawful assembly on Holden hospital grounds has prompted formation of a special city committee to study park needs in Carbondale.

The committee, which was organized Thursday at the request of Mayor David Keene, will study problems of park space in the downtown area.

Peter Kost, a downtown Carbondale businessman, was named chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Open-Space Land Use.

The committee discussed proposals for various kinds of "pocket parks" that could be built. Two SIU students were also appointed to the committee, Neil Krasner and

Robert Blomeyer, both members of student government.

Krasner was one of the eight students arrested in the incident at Holden Hospital, which occurred during the last week of summer quarter.

The eight will appear in city circuit court today to enter their pleas to the charges of unlawful assembly. Maximum fine under the city ordinance is \$500, but fines normally assessed in such cases are considerably lower.

Mayor Keene said he was concerned with the need for park space in the city's downtown. He indicated he would consider the area around Holden Hospital as a prime location for such a park but

added that the matter would have to be given further study.

The open land committee is considering a separate city park project apart from the activities of the park board.

### Chapel of Saint Paul The Apostle

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### '51 couple' opens today

The U.S. 51 traffic couple between University and Illinois avenues is scheduled for opening today at 4 p.m.

State highway engineers said the last barricades on University Avenue and Mill Streets will be removed to permit southbound traffic on University.

Motorists will no longer be required to follow the detour from Walnut to Mill by way of Popular.

The one-way traffic pattern couples may confuse motorists at first, but signs indicating the traffic flow were erected Thursday.

Grand between University and Illinois will be closed to traffic, and a three-way signal light will be installed at Grand and Illinois with safety islands for pedestrians.

The \$740,000 project included widening of Illinois Avenue northbound with construction of traffic dividers from north of Harwood Avenue to Mill Street.

Two-way traffic on Illinois Avenue starts at the Mill Street interchange. North of Mill Street, Illinois Avenue is one-way northbound, with University Avenue one-way southbound.

### Barbed wire 'peaceline' drawn after Protestant man killed

LONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP)—British troops spread a barbed wire "peace line" across Londerry Thursday after the death of a Protestant man in a street fight.

Militant Protestant leaders angrily blamed the army for the incident.

Residents of Protestant and Roman Catholic districts piled up new barricades of rubble and iron in Northern Ireland's second city as fear mounted that the death would touch off more violence.

Protestant neighbors of William King, 55, said he was kicked repeatedly when he went to help his son during a stone-throwing battle involving 400 Catholic and Protestant youths near the center of Londerry. Troops in the area called for reinforcements after they were unable to control the crowd.

Londerry's Unionist Association, a branch of Northern Ireland's ruling party, questioned the impartiality and effectiveness of the army and said citizens had the right

to take all necessary measures for their own safety.

An army spokesman denied the accusations and said troops fought back the crowd quickly after King was injured so that he could be removed by his friends.

The disorders, rooted in old religious differences, grew out of demands by Catholic civil rights demonstrators for more jobs, better housing and voting reforms in local elections.

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## U.S. officials 'irritated' with Hanoi

PARIS (AP) - "We've made many new proposals, and every one of them has been badmouthed by the other side," said Stephen Ledogar, U.S. delegation spokesman, as he summed up the Paris peace talks after 35 sessions Thursday.

Ledogar was expressing American irritation at the lack of response from Hanoi to President Nixon's decision to raise to 60,000 the number of U.S. troops to be pulled out of South Vietnam before year's end.

And Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge described Thursday's meeting in this fashion: "I'm sorry to say that the North Vietnam and the Viet Cong seemed more rigid than they have been in many months."

Lodge had just emphasized that Nixon's troop withdrawal order "constitutes a significant step" and that it should be taken seriously.

"The overriding fact represented by the removal of these forces is that the trend in our force strength is decisively down," he said.

If Lodge was trying to jog loose the conference deadlock by submitting evidence that America was committed to a total pullout, this attempt failed.

Dinh Ba Thi, acting delegation chief of the provisional revolutionary government-Viet Cong-dismissed the repatriation of U.S. troops as a "meaningless comedy."

Ha Van Lau, North Vietnam's ambassador, termed Nixon's pullout order a maneuver "aimed at deceiving and soothing public

opinion." It seemed probable that North Vietnam and its Viet Cong ally were less disinterested in these U.S. troop withdrawals than they admitted in public, despite their frequent insistence that only a total American retreat would

make any difference.

Three weeks ago, Hanoi's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, now returning from Hanoi, hinted his country would respond to the removal of 100,000 U.S. fighting men. That level has not yet been reached.

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## On campus job interviews

The University Placement Services has announced that appointments for the following on campus job interviews should be made at Woody Hall, third floor, section A.

Thursday

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., Clayton, Mo.: Sales, business administration, economics, marketing, liberal arts, biology, zoology, chemistry, or any candidates with an interest in sales to promote conception control and feminine hygiene products to the medical profession.

Oct. 9

State Farm Insurance Companies, Bloomington: Management, accounting trainees, programmers, actuarial and investment personnel for Bloomington office. Field claim representatives are needed for positions throughout the state.

General Motors Part Division, Flint, Mich.: One-year rotational management training program with direct assignment in electronic data processing, and direct assignment in

the financial department.

The Kroger Company, Hazelwood, Mo.: Management trainee positions.

Oct. 10

The Kroger Company, Hazelwood, Mo.: management trainee positions.

Southern Railway System, Atlanta, Ga.: Management training programs for communication, mechanical and maintenance of way departments. Firm is southeast United States in operation. After programs starting at \$777 per month, the man will be assigned in a line management position in the respective department.

Jervis B. Webb Company, Detroit, Mich.: Opportunities for technology majors are excellent for those who desire a career in the material handling industry, and are interested in diversification of training in all product areas.

Illinois Division of Highways, Springfield: Civil engineers.

\*Citizenship required.

## Dean of Fine Arts takes sabbatical

Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, has been granted a sabbatical leave for fall and winter quarters.

Shryock plans to spend his time in creative painting and in completion of a book of reminiscences including the pe-

riod 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.

Shryock, painter of portraits and gouaches, served

on the University art faculty from 1935 to 1944; was art department chairman at the University of Kansas, and then directed the New Orleans Academy of Art. He returned to SIU in 1950 as chairman of the Department of Art.

## Mrs. X sinks driver's test

GUILDFORD, England (AP) —Did you ever get that sinking feeling when you took your driver's test? That's what Mrs. X got Thursday—she drove the car into a river 7-feet deep.

"The examiner has been taken home in a state of shock," said an official at the testing center.

Mrs. X—she refused to give

her name—took the test in her husband's new car.

The test official said she was told to make a left turn, and she did—through a railing and straight down. She and the examiner climbed onto the roof and were picked up by a passing yacht.

"Did she fail her driving test?" said the official. "We don't know yet—she didn't finish it."



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## Winter advisement schedule given

The Registrar's Office has announced the schedule of advisement appointments for winter quarter.

Agriculture, Oct. 1, seniors, Oct. 2, others; Home Economics, Oct. 1, seniors.

Oct. 2, juniors; Oct. 3, others; Liberal Arts and Sciences, Sept. 30; Communications, Sept. 30.

Education, Oct. 1, seniors, Oct. 2-3, juniors and sophomores; General Studies, Oct.

1-3 (appointments to be given in Pullium Hall gym); Fine Arts, Sept. 29; Business, Sept. 29-30; business majors, Oct. 2-3, fast track for business majors.

Technology, (group advisement held in Technology student lounge), Oct. 7, ET majors, Oct. 7, engineering majors (afternoon only), Oct. 9, IT majors, Oct. 9, TIED majors (afternoon only), individual advisement held in Tech D, 125), Oct. 10, student workers, Oct. 13, seniors, Oct. 14, juniors and sophomores.

VTI registration begins Oct. 20 and will extend through Dec. 12. Graduate School registration is Oct. 13 through Jan. 15.

## British TV series airing soon

A British television series that international critics have called the "best television drama ever produced," will make its American debut on WSHU-TV via the National Educational Television Network.

The series called, "Forsythe Saga," will be seen at 8 p.m. on Sundays beginning Oct. 5.

The drama is based on the novels of the Nobel Prize

winning author John Galsworthy and traces the conflict between generations and the battle of the sexes of the Forsythe family in England from the Victorian era to the mid 1920's.

Shown in 42 countries including the Soviet Union, "Forsythe Saga" caused English clergymen to complain that people stayed home from church to watch it.

## Black orientation schedule set

Black American Studies has scheduled a special orientation for new and returning black students, faculty and staff from 4 to 7 p.m., Sunday at Furr Auditorium.

Black faculty and staff are asked to be present for introductions to students and short explanations of the area in the university where they are employed.

The meeting will cover such

areas as community services and concerns, job opportunities, scholarship and loan information, draft information, course offerings at BAS, course descriptions, counseling services, tutoring services, summer travel abroad, the BAS Special Major with the intercultural exchange program, African and Afro-American Student Union membership and social opportunities.

## Kristoff named SIU coach

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) Kristoff participated in the SIU has appointed Larry Kristoff, an Olympic wrestler, coach of the Edwardsville matmen, won a bronze medal at the Manchester, England world games.

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SIU receives \$67,191

## Teacher program funded

Federal funds have arrived to support SIU's Elementary Education Teachers Corps program that this month sent 36 participants into five Southern Illinois school districts for classroom experience.

Fred A. Sloan, chairman of SIU's Department of Elementary Education who also serves as Teacher Corps director, said the University is receiving \$67,191, and each of the participating districts will receive sums ranging

from \$35,000 to \$42,000 for the current academic year. The money was allotted by the elementary and secondary school branch of the Office of Education.

The interns, who came from 14 states, spent the past summer on the Carbondale Campus engaged in orientation work as the first phase of a two-year program designed to offer master's degrees to persons who signify they will teach in low-income areas. This month they began in-service duties in

classrooms of elementary schools at Centralia, Mt. Vernon, Carbondale, Cairo, and the Egyptian Unit north of Cairo under supervision of team leaders, who are supervised by Sloan and his assistant director, John Q. Clark of Carbondale.

Team leaders are Susie Cross of Mt. Vernon, Jessie Forbes of Cairo, Lucy Fligor of Carbondale and Rosemary Shook of Centralia working in their home town areas and Ruth Sutton at Herrin, who is in the Egyptian Unit.

During the in-service phase of their training, the interns will be enrolled in two or more courses on the SIU campus. They will apply in the regular classroom the instructional strategies presented in the methods courses they are taking, Sloan said.

## Holiday Inn annex damaged by blaze of unknown origin

An early morning fire of undetermined origin Thursday gutted the cabana room annex of the Holiday Inn on Main Street. No estimate of damages has been released, although Stan Hoye, general manager of the Inn, said the building would be a complete loss.

A security guard at the Holiday Inn, Fred Miller, reported that the fire was called in at approximately 1:30 a.m. by motel officials.

Carbondale Fire Chief Ulmont Crawshaw said the fire was caused either by combustion of mattresses stored in an annex or by a wiring problem.

Norman Hilton, state deputy fire marshal, is investigating the cause of the blaze.

None of the 32 rooms in the structure, behind the main building, was occupied at the

time of the fire. The rooms were to undergo remodeling next week, Hoye said.

## Southern Players to honor patrons

To honor regular patrons and to add glamor to opening performances, SIU's Southern Players have announced a "First Nighters" organization, according to Christian Moe, acting chairman of the Department of Theater.

All season ticket holders will be entitled to become members of the "First Nighters," Moe said. Members will be invited backstage after the opening night performance of each production, to meet the director and cast and to become better acquainted with the University theater.

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Response to Sermon

(See Schedules Posted)

# Canadian socialists plagued by election defeat, party rift

By Greg Connelley

OTTAWA (CNS)—The New Democratic Party which wants to bring a socialist heaven to Canada is in trouble from within and without.

Only a few months ago the NDP won a provincial election in the province of Manitoba and leaders of the party proclaimed that it was only a matter of time before socialism swept the country.

But in the recent provincial election in British Columbia, Premier W.A.C. Bennett who heads the conservative-style Social Credit Party dealt a crushing defeat to the New Democrats.

Bennett campaigned on the theme that election of the NDP would turn British Columbia over to the Socialists and he made that sound pretty bad.

Some observers thought the Bennett approach was rather old hat and crude but it worked. The premier was returned with a big majority and even Tom Berger, leader of the NDP in British Columbia, lost his seat in the legislature.

The setback in this far western province shocked the federal NDP party which was expecting a victory after the triumph in Manitoba. The national NDP leader, Tommy Douglas, had believed that two

provincial victories in succession would greatly improve the prospects of the party in parliament.

The New Democrats rank a poor third to the Liberal and Conservative parties in the House of Commons. They have not been able to sell even their present moderate brand of socialism to many Canadians.

Now after their election disappointments, Douglas and his senior colleagues are concerned about a radical movement in the NDP that would move the party far to the left.

Headed by a number of professors, the reform wing declares bluntly that capitalism must be replaced by socialism, by national planning of investment and public ownership of the means of production.

The main spokesman for the group is Prof. Melville Watkins, an economist at the University of Toronto. To Watkins and his colleagues the villain in Canada's troubles is the United States.

The major threat to Canadian survival is American control of the Canadian economy, says Watkins. He also warns that "Canada has been reduced to a resource base and consumer market within the American empire."

Watkins says that the es-

sential fact of Canadian history is the reduction of Canada to a colony of the United States. He even blames French-English troubles in Canada on the United States because to French-Canadians, English Canada just looks like another part of America.

NDP leader Douglas doesn't relish the radicalism of Watkins and his associates. There is fear their demands for an end to capitalism will alarm Canadians, as will their strong anti-Americanism.

The thinking goes that if Canadians are wary of mild socialism they are likely to be repelled by a party with a radical wing like Watkins.

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But spurns labels

# Illinois' Smith leans to left

By Ray Serati

SPRINGFIELD (CNS)—Illinois' new U.S. senator, Republican Ralph T. Smith, may be identified with liberal and moderate causes, but he makes clear he will spurn all labels in support of the Nixon administration.

Smith, who has served two terms as speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, succeeds the late U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. Dirksen, the minority leader of the Senate, who died Sept. 7 in Washington following lung surgery. Formal appointment was made by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, also a Republican.

Smith has served 15 years in the Illinois state Legislature. He is from Alton, which is just across the Mississippi River from population-heavy St. Louis. The area which he has represented in the Legislature is highly Democratic.

Smith first emphasized he would support President Nixon's policies. He said, "I plan to support the President. Certainly there may be some differences of opinion as there have been between the governor and myself on some occasions." Smith added, he anticipated such differences would be worked out and, "we can walk together."

However, a close check of Smith's voting record in the Illinois House shows he has leaned toward the more liberal issues. He also has been aligned with various programs from the liberal side of the Republican Party in Illinois, which has its main support in the Chicago suburbs.

Smith, 53, also said he has taken no sides on political appointments for Illinois, which apparently had divided

Dirksen and the then junior senator, Sen. Charles H. Percy.

Smith will serve until the elections of 1970. At that time he will have to face election to the remaining four years of Dirksen's term. Dirksen was elected to his fourth term in the Senate in 1968.

Smith said he would run for the election next year. Ogilvie said, "I will support Smith in his election bid next year."

Percy said Smith will serve on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and the Space and Aeronautics Committee. While a member of the Illinois House, Smith has enjoyed organized labor's support from his home area, which is somewhat powerful.

The big question now is, can Smith possibly stave off any primary opposition next March.

Two names still loom as strong possibilities to join in the race for the primary. But probably if such a primary race will tend to split the party open, they may forego the race. These two possibilities are Rep. John B. Anderson, Rockford, head of the important House Republican Conference. The other is Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, Evanston.

Both men are proven vote getters, and both have strong support throughout the state. There is also a possibility that Anderson may just stay where he is as he is building up a following in the House, thus putting him in the running for speaker, if the Republicans gain control of the body.

Scott had been a favorite with many to succeed Dirksen. However, in the final hours when Ogilvie was getting close to a decision he withdrew his name from consideration.

Scott would like to serve in a higher office someday and may just wait for a better time.

Waiting in the wings to jump into the stream of national politics is state Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, the son of the late two-time Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson. The younger Stevenson is precluded by Illinois law from serving consecutive terms.

Stevenson is in trouble with Illinois' top Democrat, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. The younger Stevenson, who has wide support among Democratic liberals, has openly blamed Daley for all of the party's problems at last year's party convention in Chicago, as well as problems on the state scene.

Even though Daley attended a recent so-called party unity gathering, sponsored by Stevenson, this should not be viewed as a move toward healing party wounds. Daley would probably like to run Stevenson for the Senate post, and thus if elected, Stevenson would be banished to Washington, out of the state party matters. It would also clear the way for Daley's reelection bid as mayor, since there has been some talk that Stevenson might want to take on the mayor for the post.

## SIU imports stone

A stone carving from the birthplace of journalism in London, England, will be installed in the new journalism building at SIU.

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# Disorder feared in Brazil; military junta leads country

By Caleb Drake

RIO DE JANEIRO (CNS)—The fuse is lit in Brazil. Latin America's biggest and strongest nation is in trouble and its leaders are trying to find a way to prevent an explosion that could plunge part of the world into chaos.

With guerrillas in Bolivia, Columbia, Venezuela and Peru, strikes and labor unrest ripping apart Uruguay and Argentina, and a strong Marxist opposition waiting in the wings in Chile, the importance of Brazil's 48 per cent of South America's real estate and people becomes evident.

Brazil's problems are not economic, but institutional. Its gross national product is the highest ever and increasing at a respectable 7 per cent yearly.

On top of the list is the presidency, vacant since President Arthur da Costa e Silva suffered a stroke and partial paralysis Aug. 31. Instead of his constitutional replacement, Vice-President Pedro Aleixo, a junta of army, navy and air force ministers, has taken over "until the president's health improves."

That may be never. The junta summoned a French specialist in neuro-psychology and speech defects to give a conclusive pronouncement on chances for recovery of Costa e Silva, a former army marshal.

However, the situation will not wait for a long rehabilitation. Congress has been closed since Dec. 13, 1968, and the junta is ruling by decree.

A collection of Marxist and Communist terrorist outfits are working underground, attempting to bring on a holocaust.

For three years they have plagued the military regimes that replaced Joao Goulart's weak left-wingers in 1964.

"Guerrilla warfare is already under way in Brazil," said an official bulletin issued after the nation was shocked by the successful kidnapping of Charles Burke Elbrick, U.S. ambassador, and his ransom for 15 leftist "political prisoners." Citing a letter written from Havana, the statement said the terrorists "envision any action against public order."

To justify putting the death penalty back in the code book after a 79-year lapse, the junta published a report of terrorist activities in the last year. Included were more than 100 bank robberies, jail breaks, dozens of bombings, arson in television stations, killings, an attack on Sears-Roebuck stores, Viet Cong-style assaults on such public buildings as police stations and an army headquarters and even derailing trains by putting boulders on tracks.

Also disquieting is apparent disunity in the armed forces. Navy and army secret police vied with one another in investigating Elbrick's kidnapping and early this month a general, two colonels, a major and a captain were dismissed from the army without explanation, one of a series of expulsions or "retirements" of army and navy officers in recent months.

Sen. Oscar Passos, president of the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement Party, warned "men of responsibility and good sense to think of the next step with care, lest the boiler explode under the pressure." He blamed the trouble on the fact

"the people do not participate in the great decisions."

The Rio newspaper, "Jornal de Brasil," called for the election of a new president to a full five-year term should Costa e Silva not be able to recuperate. "Brazil must have a long-term solution, represented in the choice of a successor who disposes of sufficient time to retake the fruits of national effort, now threatened," said the paper. It opposed appointment of a temporary chief executive to serve until regularly scheduled elections next year.

But with congress closed and the constitutional fabric ruptured by a series of "institutional acts," the mere choosing of a president is difficult.

The junta has promised to "reestablish democratic normality," presumably by reopening congress and stiffening the constitution as Costa e Silva was about to do when stricken. Since congress has been purged of 83 deputies and four senators since December, the rump would be likely to rubber-stamp military decisions.

However, choice of a successor has now been thrown in doubt. It is unlikely the former favorite to succeed Costa e Silva, army Marshal Lyra Tavares, 65, or someone like him in the highest ranks of the army would be chosen in view of the proven lack of immortality of 60-ish army marshals.

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# Survey shows churchgoers express community interest

A religious and community survey completed at Benton indicates active church households are more community-oriented than the inactive and the nonchurched, according to Raymond E. Wakeley, who does community studies in SIU's Community Development Service.

Wakeley, consultant on the project, said conclusions reached at Benton probably would be found in other Southern Illinois communities similar in size and history. The project is designed to expand into a five-county area, he said.

Half the potential church members questioned were active, one-fourth were inactive and one-fourth were non-members, with three-fifths of the nonmembers expressing a preference for some church. Besides furnishing data on church membership, attendance, and preferences, those interviewed gave information on their employment, shopping habits and community problems. Community information, obtained by 10-percent sampling of households, involved problems and opinions on who were responsible for doing something about them.

Results, Wakeley said, show that actives have a larger proportion of persons employed in Benton, shop in Benton, and belong to more organizations in addition to church and Sunday school.

Inactives reported the largest proportion unemployed, belonged to the fewest nonchurch organizations, and bought most dress clothes outside of Benton. The nonchurched had the largest portion employed and the largest group employed outside Benton.

"In general," Wakeley said, "employment patterns and shopping habits indicate close relationships between Benton and many other centers in Southern Illinois."

Spearheaded by the Benton Ministerial Alliance, churches of 14 denominations in Benton conducted the joint survey under the direction of the Rev. Walter Muhlfield of the Illinois Baptist Association, who has offices in Carbondale. Data came from 5,379 persons in 2,179 households. Some people were not at home. Others refused information.

In 1967 Wakeley served as chairman for an original group of ministers who organized for religious and community planning in Southern Illinois, specifically in the counties of Franklin, Williamson, Jackson, Jefferson and Perry which are known as the Greater Egypt area. He said religious-community surveys are expected to extend into these five counties, with the next scheduled for Williamson and Jackson combined.

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## 'Pot' trial won

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A couple convicted of possession of marijuana and LSD has won a new trial on grounds their personal privacy was invaded. How?

By a police search of their trash can, prompted by a neighbor's tip.

The State Supreme Court acted Wednesday in the 1967 case of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Riverside County, who appealed saying the search violated constitutional rights.

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Unlimited refreshments: Cola, Lemonade, Milk, Root Beer, Orange Juice, Soft Drinks, Coffee, Tea, and more. **Only 15¢**

**ONLY 49¢**

## Professor to do research

Roderick Dean Gordon, professor of music at SIU, has been granted a sabbatical leave for both winter and spring quarters to do research on the acoustics and psychology of music, and to complete a textbook on the subject.

Gordon is coordinator of music education and graduate studies in music at SIU. He

formerly served on the radar research staff at Harvard University and General Electric Research Laboratories, and has taught at the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan and North Texas State University. He has served on the National Music Education Research Council for more than 12 years and

was chairman for two years. A native of Winfield, Kan., Gordon holds the bachelor of music and the Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and the master of arts from the University of Iowa. He has done post-graduate study at the University of Illinois and Harvard University.

## Longust appointed to Newman Center

Fr. William Longust has assumed the directorship of the Roman Newman Center at SIU.

Fr. Longust replaces the Fr. Cletus Hertschel, who held the position for ten years. Longust received his B.A. in philosophy from Pontifical College Josephinum in Columbus, Ohio, where he was ordained in 1962.

After graduating from the seminary, he taught English and Latin for four years at the college. Fr. Longust was a teacher of religious courses at Althoff High School in Belleville, and the associate pastor at the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Herrin before coming to Carbondale.

## Dedication set

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The first girls' correctional institution to be built by the state in almost 75 years will be dedicated Oct. 7 by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The facility, Jubilee Lodge for Girls, is near Brimfield, about 20 miles northwest of Peoria. It will be operated by the Illinois Youth Commission.

The only other Youth Commission institution for girls is the Illinois State Training School for Girls at Geneva which opened in 1895.

Peter Bensinger, Youth Commission chairman, said Jubilee will accommodate 40 girls in a special education program designed for children in grades 4 through 8 who are of normal intelligence but need special attention.

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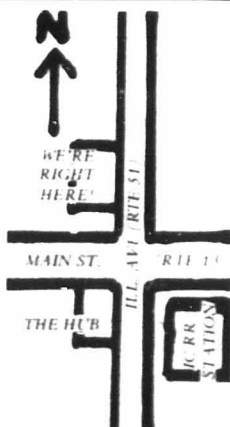


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# Armetta pushes your weight around

By Mike Klein  
Staff Writer

Paul Armetta does a lot of falling and pushing, but he's no gymnast.

He's one of three judo black-belt holders who will be journeying Sunday from SIU to Alton, for a YMCA judo tournament.

Armetta, who has attained the rank of first-degree black belt, and six other SIU judo "students" will be participating in the tournament.

There are three belts in judo—black, brown and white. There are three degrees of white and brown and ten degrees of black. A high number corresponds to a high amount of skill.

"Rank is achieved through contest experience and demonstration of technical skills before a panel of high-ranking black belts," Armetta explained. "Character development is stressed very highly in judo. It is essentially a philosophy that is achieved through physical development. "Judo might be best ex-

plained as a harmony between mind and body."

Armetta started training with his brother, Henry, about three years ago.

"We've been working under Japanese instructors from Kodokan," he said. "That's the international center of judo located in Japan. I started studying under Hideo Sugita, a fourth degree black belt. Literally judo means the "gentle way." In judo, the objective is to use the opponent's strength against him through a series of falls and techniques.

There are four ways a match may be won. A series of chokes or an arm bar which bends the elbow into an unnatural position are frequently used.

The opponent is also defeated when he has been held on the mat in a controlled position for 30 seconds or has been thrown on his back.

"The reason we in combat judo throw the man on his back is so he isn't seriously injured," Armetta said. "In regular judo as it's used for

self-defense, the man would be thrown on his shoulder, neck or head."

Armetta emphasized that judo is a growing sport, one he thinks should be recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for intercollegiate competition.

"This is the goal of judo around the country," he said. "We're trying to get judo established in the universities and the high schools. We think judo would be a tremendous help for the American public. Not only does it build physical strength

but it builds a great harmony between the body and mind. This is the self-discipline theory."

Accompanying Armetta to the YMCA tournament in Alton this weekend will be Drew Wickham, first degree black belt; Hero Sato, second degree black belt; Henry Armetta, second degree brown belt; Don Schreck, white belt; Mark Hurling, white belt and Scott Davies, first degree brown belt.

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## Unlabeled oleo banned from cafes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Thursday signed legislation to prohibit the serving of yellow oleomargarine at public eating places unless the serving is identified as oleo or is triangular.

The governor vetoed a bill to give any disabled veteran who failed a state merit examination a chance to repeat the test within two weeks after notice of failure had been mailed.

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## Frosh thinclads working out

A high jumper from San Diego, a 9.5 second sprinter from Washington D.C., distance runners from Jamaica and Canada...

Just part of the freshman track team that checked in with SIU track coach Lew Hartzog and his assistant, Aubrey Dooley, this week.

Classwork started Wednesday and track work Thursday for these first-year hopefuls. They will be eligible for competition this year.

Dooley, who will be working primarily with field entrants, said he is excited about Mike Bernard, 17, who sailed 6 feet, 8 inches one month ago to win the high jump competition in the National Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships at San Diego.

Bernard, who was featured in "Faces in the Crowd" in Sports Illustrated, Sept. 22, has only been high jumping for one year and sat out most of the summer with pneumonia.

"We expect great things from Bernard," said Dooley. "He has the potential to be another seven-footer before he's through."

Dewitt Belcher and Marvin Cooper are two promising sprinters from McKinley High School in Washington D.C. Belcher has posted a 9.5 for the 100 and 21.6 for the 220. He also competes in the 440. Cooper seems better at the longer distance and has a 21.5

for the 220 and 48.5 in the 440.

Carl McPherson from Jamaica and Gary Mosher from Canada are distance men and are busy in cross country. Paul Ingrassia of New York specializes in distance and Larry Mobley, Orlando, Fla., is another promising quarter miler.

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**SEPT. 26-30**

## Flag football expects record turnout

The intramural flag football season begins Oct. 8 with an anticipated record turnout.

Thirteen campus playing fields and two on the VTL campus were the scene of 150 teams and an estimated 3500 students participating in SU's largest intramural sport last year.

All male students of the University, undergraduate or graduate, who are regularly enrolled are eligible to enter any activity promoted by the intramural department.

To promote interest, all competition is divided into four leagues representing housing and organization units. Every male student is a member of a specific unit in one of these leagues.

The leagues are divided into divisions with seven or eight teams composing each division. In tournament competition these teams will play in a round robin elimination with division winning teams meeting to determine league champions in a single elimination tournament.

The only deterring factor, according to Intramural Athletic Coordinator Glenn Martin, is a shortage of game officials.

Fifty officials are needed with only about eight having contacted the intramural as of Wednesday. Rules of the game will be discussed in meetings to be scheduled for anyone interested in officiating. Upon passing a test, officials with no previous ex-

perience will be paid \$3 per game. Those with previous experience will be paid \$3.50 for each game.

The Intramural Student Board will also be organized with three students and one alternate from each league. The board will assist in the administration of the program and recommend policies to the Coordinator of Intramural Athletics.

Martin said a meeting for all team managers of flag football teams will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 7 in Furr Auditorium.

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Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 7 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 7 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 6632. No refund on cancelled ads.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days	8 days	9 days	10 days
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3 lines	1.20	2.10	3.20	4.30	5.40	6.50	7.60	8.70	9.80	10.90
4 lines	1.60	2.80	4.20	5.60	7.00	8.40	9.80	11.20	12.60	14.00
5 lines	2.00	3.50	5.20	6.90	8.60	10.30	12.00	13.70	15.40	17.10
6 lines	2.40	4.20	6.30	8.40	10.50	12.60	14.70	16.80	18.90	21.00
7 lines	2.80	4.90	7.40	9.90	12.40	14.90	17.40	19.90	22.40	24.90
8 lines	3.20	5.60	8.40	11.20	14.00	16.80	19.60	22.40	25.20	28.00
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10 lines	4.00	7.00	10.50	14.00	17.50	21.00	24.50	28.00	31.50	35.00

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2	.80	1.40	2.10	2.80	3.50	4.20	4.90	5.60	6.30	7.00
3	1.20	2.10	3.20	4.30	5.40	6.50	7.60	8.70	9.80	10.90
4	1.60	2.80	4.20	5.60	7.00	8.40	9.80	11.20	12.60	14.00
5	2.00	3.50	5.20	6.90	8.60	10.30	12.00	13.70	15.40	17.10
6	2.40	4.20	6.30	8.40	10.50	12.60	14.70	16.80	18.90	21.00
7	2.80	4.90	7.40	9.90	12.40	14.90	17.40	19.90	22.40	24.90
8	3.20	5.60	8.40	11.20	14.00	16.80	19.60	22.40	25.20	28.00
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Yardale, C'dale, 713 N. Springer, Thura, Fris.-Bicycles, books, etc. BA2827

Priced to go-A two bedroom home with a GI Loan that you can assume, having only a 6 1/2% rate. The only cash needed is approximately \$800. Cherry Realty, Mardale Shopping Center. BA2828

Very nice-Three bedroom, two bath, car garage home available, for only \$19,800. The lot is quite large with trees and shrubs. This home is like new. A must to see. Cherry Realty-Mardale Shopping Center. BA2829

Income property-located only one block from SU. Having income of \$581 per month. Brick building in good condition and priced at only \$26,900. Cherry Realty-Mardale Shopping Center. BA2830

Would you believe \$7? That you could buy a nice five room home with carpeted floors, nice kitchen cabinets, one and one-half baths, garage brick and asbestos exterior, three bedrooms, brand new, in excellent condition for only \$22,900! And would you believe you can buy it for only \$15,000? If you don't believe it call our number and we'll show you it's true. Cherry Realty-Mardale Shopping Center. BA2831

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

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

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'57 Chev. conv. 283, black, good cond. Call after 6 p.m. 684-6101. 8915A

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

3 bedroom unfurn. house, family only, near campus, available immediately. Call 457-7946. 8928A

Caterville mobile, rooms, apt., approved single male, fr., apt., & VTL shops, 3-4 rooms, on bus stop. BA2839

Mojo-Broom & board, \$800/yr. Ph. 457-8449 or 549-9942. 8928A

4-rm. apt. unfurnished. Carpeted living room, new bath, and new furniture. Murphyville. Ph. 684-4951. 8928A

Nice furnished apt. to share with grad. or vet. 549-7855. 8928B

Garage. 1 mile So. of campus on Rte. 51. Ph. 457-5425, 457-4294, 457-8504. 8928C

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

Now available, furnished house for four men or women. Call 457-5772 or 549-2775. Thank you. 8928D

12x60 tr., married couple only. #12 Wildwood Park. Ph. 549-7270 aft. 8 p.m. 8946B

Fall Ctr.-Wilson Hall, 25x60 pool w/ diving board. Outstanding food, 101 S. Wall across from Brush Towers. Ph. 457-2169. 8928E

### HELP WANTED

Male wanted. Part-time work in C'dale representing national concern. Excellent opportunity for right person. Send name, address & ph. to: C.E.A., Box 2907, St. Louis Mo. 63130. 8930C

Experienced TV technician. Shelton TV, R #3, C'dale, 457-6218. 8910C

Waiters, apply in person, The Garden's Restaurant, Rte. #2, C'dale. 8928F

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

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

Wanted-Experienced French-Spanish reader for blind students. Contact Kathy Bledford, Baptist Student Center, Rm. 114 or call 549-3902. 8949C

Need appearing young model/actor work during noon. No phone applications. Southern Bar-B-Q, 218 N. Illinois Ave. 8928G

Pressman helpers. Contact Ron Marr after 8 p.m. Daily Egyptian Bar-B-Q. 8923C

Waitress-Days & for evenings 6-12. Carbondale Bowl, 457-8491, 7-4491. 8928H

### EMPLOY. WANTED

Drummer needs work. Contact Dennis Conn. E.M., C'dale. 549-7578. 8928I

Need a housekeeper, odd-jobber, or babysitter? Call Cathy-457-4480. 22-year-old student-experienced. 8928J

Babysitting in my home. Phone 549-2777. 8928K

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

### SERVICES OFFERED

Free facial for you and your friends in your home. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call 549-8307. 8928L

Try Bob's 250 Car Wash behind Mardale Shopping Center. 8928M

Ironing in my home, near campus. Phone 457-6579. 8950E

Topicus matters for theses, dissertations. Offset or photocopies. Easy to correct. 6 yrs. exp. 457-5757. 8928N

Dress up term papers, theses w/ quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing, Xerox service. The Author's Office, 1141 7 So. Ill. 549-6921. 8928O

### WANTED

Monetary to share garage space. Call 453-5605. 8936P

One or two girls to share brand new trailer. 549-3344 rm. 22 or rm. 27 or 457-1817. 8937P

Female student for fall quarter to aid handicapped student. Call Janet Bowen, 549-3355. 8938P

4 responsible kittens would like to adopt kind cuddly people. 549-8790. 8939P

Used, inexpensive girl's bicycle. Call 453-2491, ext. 49. 8939P

Girl to share trailer, 1000 East Park. Call 549-4198. 8940P

Furn. apt. or trailer for married couple call gr. Ph. 549-7351 rm. 31. 8935P

### ENTERTAINMENT

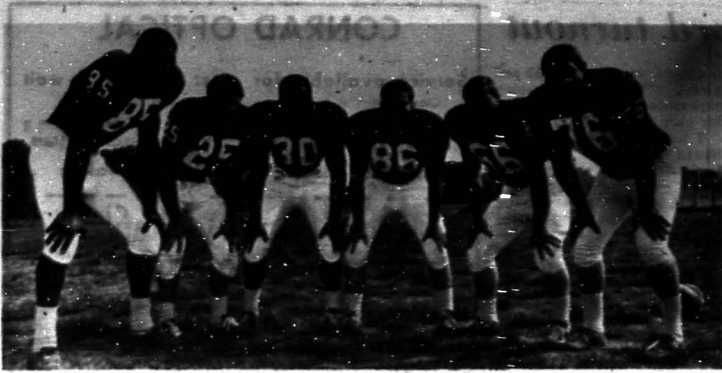
Boardwalk riding - Salski! Beatles, SRU, Chastanout Street, New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. 8928P

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Educational - Nursery - School. Children 3 to 5. Openings available. Enriched creative activities. Foreign language. Call 457-8509. 8928Q

Auction-1108 W. Goodell, Marion, Mo., Sept. 28, 12:30 p.m. Furniture, picture frames, mirrors, lamps, antiques, show case, cash register, dishes, trunks, jewelry, other items too numerous to mention. 8940P





Young gridders

Promising sophomores at SIU this fall include, from left, Lionel Antoine, Biloxi, Miss.; Mike Goro, Chicago; Bob Heuberry, Heidelberg, Miss.; Ken McAnelly, Marion; Bob Thomure, St. Louis; and Tom Laputka, Conshohocken, Pa. The Salukis meet Youngstown Saturday at Youngtown.

## Pass defense key this Saturday

By Jim Sumner  
Staff Writer

A good SIU pass defense will be the key to a victory over Youngstown University this Saturday. The Penguins' passer-receiver combination of Denny Klembara and Dave DeSignore has been a nightmare for SIU's Coach Dick Towers ever since the duo invaded McAndrew Stadium last year to beat the Salukis 18-15.

"Our defense is going to need a lot of adjusting as Youngstown is primarily a throwing ball club," said Towers. "The biggest threat is going to be the long pass. Therefore, we are going to

have to develop a complete reversal of last week's defense philosophy."

The Penguins run a "side saddle T" formation which is quite similar to the single-wing formation. "This will be the only time we'll face an offense even similar to this one, so it's going to take a lot of work," said Towers.

Towers said that Barclay Allen and linebacker Mark Colvis will probably not make the trip to Youngstown, due to injuries received in last week's game.

Senior Jim McKay will handle most of the quarterback duties with sophomore

Skip Jones giving any needed relief.

"As far as the offense goes," said Towers, "it looks like we'll be doing about the same as we did against Louisville with the exception that we probably won't use the sprint pass."

Towers indicated that Terry Anderson, Greg Johnson and Brian Newlands will probably replace linebackers Colvis, Ted Ewert and Bob Thomure.

The loss of Allen will place the punting burdens on sophomore Mike Bartoni.

Towers also indicated that unlike last week, the team will attempt field goals whenever feasible. Sophomore Bob Thomure and Junior Dick Smith will be handling the field goals and the points after touchdown.

## Flag football officials needed

The Intramural Department will have meetings for all flag football officials each day at 4 o'clock from Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 in Room 119 of the Arena. All students who want to officiate should attend these meetings.

To be eligible, a student must attend the meetings where rules will be discussed. It is necessary for all potential officials to pass the football

officials test before they are accepted.

Officials with no experience will be paid \$3 per game and officials with experience will receive \$3.50.

Before attending the meetings, all interested applicants must fill out a student work application which is available from the Student Work Office in Washington Square.

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## 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.

# A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE

Film Series presented each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. without charge for all persons of the University Community to sensitize our corporate responsibility for justice, compassion, peace and human dignity.

**THIS SUNDAY EVENING**  
SEPT. 28 7:00 p.m.

**"DAVID AND LISA"**

October 5 - "Billy Budd"

October 12 - "Lord of the Flies"

October 19 - "1984"

October 26 - "The Diary of Anne Frank"

November 2 - "Cry the Beloved Country"

November 9 - "Diary of a Country Priest"

November 16 - "Requiem for a Heavyweight"



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