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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Wednesday, November 6, 1963

Number 32

## Ticket Mail Orders To Be Filled Friday For 'Would-Be Gentleman'

Mail orders for tickets to the Southern Player's production of "Would-Be Gentleman" will be filled starting Friday.

A theater spokesman said season tickets holders should mail in their requests for tickets as soon as possible to insure reservations on the night they wish to attend.

Regular ticket sales will begin at the Southern Playhouse ticket office window

on Nov. 15. Ticket office hours are from 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. daily.

The play opens Nov. 22 and will be performed through Nov. 24. It reopens Dec. 3 and plays through the 7th.

Special children's performances will be given Dec. 2 and 6.

It is the second on-campus performance by the Southern

Players this term. "Teahouse of the August Moon" opened the season.

A touring theater group from the Southern Players is now presenting the Moliere play throughout southern Illinois. The play will have been seen in some 23 communities before the tour ends Nov. 15.

Darwin Payne, instructor in drama, is directing the play.

# Action Halted On New Grad Programs

## Morris Lauds Cooperation By SIU Faculty

President Delyte W. Morris of Southern Illinois University told the State Board of Higher Education Monday night that faculty cooperation has been the key to Southern's achievements in educational excellence.

Although the current knowledge "explosion" has created a new technology that required specialization, President Morris observed that the increasing complexity of the social order has also created forces in the educational system which demand more advanced general education if social order and unity are to be preserved.

Pointing to projects made possible at Southern only because specialists in various fields were willing to cross academic boundaries and work together, President Morris cited:

1. General Studies, concerned with the broad scope of life and those things that unite men rather than divide them.
2. The Experimental Freshman Year, a study to determine why some bright students do not succeed academically.
3. The Plan A curriculum, featuring weekly seminars for exceptional students with many faculty members participating.

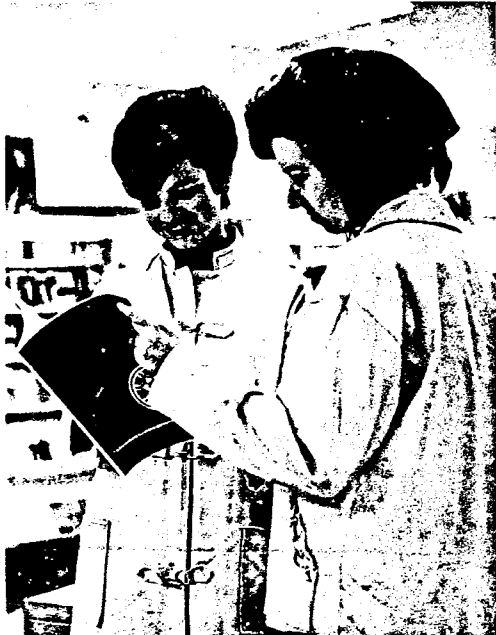
4. The graduate program, in which graduate faculty members from many areas of study work together on standards, programs, approval of graduates and toward the grouping of specialties into broad areas, making possible the greater concentration of university resources for study in these areas.

## Graduate School Announces 16 Woodrow Wilson Nominees

Sixteen nominees for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships have been announced by David Kenney, assistant dean of the SIU Graduate School. The nomination is made by individual faculty members.

Nominated for the fellowships are Robert Allinson, a senior majoring in philosophy; Marian Barker, a senior majoring in English; Jeffrey Barlow, a senior majoring in history; Donald Caldwell, a senior majoring in English; John Crocker, a senior majoring in philosophy;

Richard Daily, a senior majoring in mathematics; Marilyn Goldfeather, a senior majoring in English; Charles



NEW DIRECTORY - Diann Woodring, (left) sophomore from Belleville, and Gail Parsons, sophomore from Barlow, Ky., check the new SIU directory to see if they are properly listed. The directory went on sale this week at the Bookstore. Photo by Bob Gruen

### Training, Research, Service:

## Counselors, Educators Attend Juvenile Problems Conference

"Training, research, and service are the basic facets of SIU's Delinquency Study Project." Robert Russo told counselors, educators, and law officers who took part in the first day of a regional conference on juvenile problems opening yesterday in the University Center Ballroom.

Russo is with the De-

linquency Study Project on the Edwardsville campus.

"The Study Project at SIU was made possible by a grant from the President's Commission," Russo said. The President's Commission is composed of five men who come under the jurisdiction of the Departments of Justice, Labor, Health and Welfare.

"The Project at Edwardsville is set up to train personnel who work with juveniles and does not work directly with juvenile offenders," Russo told members of the conference.

The Metropolitan Youth Commission of St. Louis, schools, churches, courts and law enforcement agencies and the Illinois Youth Commission are now consulting SIU's Delinquency Study Project. It also evaluate delinquency studies and community action programs for the federal government.

"As a service to surrounding communities, SIU advises public schools in prevention efforts and acts as a consultant in revision of probational systems," Russo said.

"The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections along with the de-

## Higher Education Board Awaits State-Wide Survey

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, meeting at SIU, has voted to suspend action on requests by state universities for approval of new graduate degree programs.

Although the action does not bar schools' requests for au-

## Model UN Meeting Scheduled Feb. 7, 8

Colleges throughout the midwest are receiving invitations to the sixth annual Model United Nations conference which SIU will host Feb. 7 and 8.

An SIU steering committee is at work planning for the event, according to Norma L. Blackwell of Metropolis, international affairs commissioner for the Student Council.

Named secretary-general for the conference is Jerome M. Mileur; Coordinating committee work will be Robert J. Wen.

Chairmen of the various planning committees include: Tod D. Cornell, delegations; Carol J. Cubra, reception and accommodations; and Joseph Shramovich Jr., physical arrangements.

thorization of new graduate programs, it delays the board's endorsement of them until completion of a state-wide survey of such programs.

Executive Secretary Richard Browne said a preliminary review of the survey will be available for the board in January. The survey is to be ready for board consideration in March or April.

Ten committees, spokesmen said, are making the survey on which statewide coordination of graduate programs can be handled at the six schools administered by the board.

The moratorium they said, does not interfere with Monday's approval of a new graduate degree program in history at Illinois State Normal University.

Lyman A. Glenny of the board's research staff said estimates of population growth indicate emphasis on future university construction should be in eight Illinois metropolitan areas.

They are Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, Rock Island, Decatur, Springfield, East St. Louis and Champaign-Urbana.

He said 72 per cent of Illinois residents of college age-18 to 21 years old-live in the eight areas. The figure, he said, may rise to 92 per cent by 1980.

The meeting at SIU is the board's second stop on a tour of state schools. The group's next meeting is Dec. 2-3 in Chicago.

The board's two-day agenda on campus included a dinner Monday evening with some members of the board of trustees serving as hosts and guided tours of the campus and university facilities.

## Adult Education Conference Features State School Chief

An address by Ray Page, superintendent of public instruction, is featured in today's opening of the Southern Region Adult Education Conference at SIU.

Sessions are planned for both morning and afternoon in Morris Auditorium. A cross-section of interested citizens from 31 counties in southern Illinois is expected to attend today's conference which closes at 5 p.m.

Discussion of the following roles in adult education is included in the program: junior colleges, school boards, community development, public welfare, library, PTA and women's clubs, business, industry, labor and agriculture.



RAY PAGE

# 175 Receive On-Job Training In Fall Quarter Students Teaching

SIU has 175 student school teachers receiving on-the-job training this term at grade and high schools in Illinois. Work as a student teacher in a regular classroom situation is a requirement for the bachelor's degree in education.

Charles D. Neal, director of teacher training for Southern's College of Education, said eight students are working with regular teachers in Mather, Schurz and Bogan high schools and Burley and Marshall grade schools, all in Chicago. All others have been assigned to schools in downstate Illinois.

The student teachers for the fall term come from 87 communities in Illinois, and from six other states. The list includes, Janee E. Sutter, Charles Edwin Young, Nancy Muriel Hubbs, Martha Jean Ligon, Barbara Jean Walton, Jerold Ray Williams, Wanda Nelle Delhaute, John E. Wachtel and Sandra Sue Marshall. Marilouise Carney, Ruth A.

Auten, Richard Nolan Moore, Patricia Susan Walter Mills, James C. Boynewicz, Y. Elizabeth Bradley, Rita Lou Carson, Cindy Ellen Cummins, Ronald Eugene Gann, Pamela Gilbert.

Elaine Bicknell Hake, Judith Kaye Heck, Roger Ralph Johnson, Caryl Ann Klingberg, Janice May Lottman, Ann Marie McDaniel, Charlotte Ann McRoy, Sara Elizabeth Maxwell, Donald Edward Melican.

Beatrice Lillian Nilsen, Bruce Leland Paul, Winnie Mae Rhodes, Mary Jane Robinson Schaulin, Stanley Strusz, Shiryl Ann Walquist, Thomas Theodore Walquist, John Vance Welge, Joanne Ramona Williams.

Carl William Wiese, Evelyn Faye Wheelock, Sami Rushdi Zalattimo, Sammy Lee Hughes, Marjorie Helen Groves, Mary Frances Lowry, Kathleen Ruth Wooters, E. Joyce Dobbs, Larry Jene Gutzler, Ronald Dwight O'Neal.

Betty Lou Parker, William Paul Sundermeyer, Martha R. Vaughn, Ida Elizabeth Jones, Carol Latting Calloway, George I. Chiu, Ronald Stuart Holden, Donald Allen Urran, Cecile Williams, Adrienne Ann Harast.

Judith Lee Coulson, Patricia Bartsch Buckner, Alice Faye Hoxworth, Jerry C. Gaskill, Judith Arlene Kirsch, Elaine Ann Pauesick, Mary Louise Hauser, Beverly Ann Pettis, Phyllis Elaine Swim, Barbara Glee Bird.

Judith Arlene Johnson, Ada Ellen Heller, Audrey Osman Hartline, John Richard Spiller, Mary Jo Haines, Doris Ann Grimmer, Barbara Jean Hitt, Sally Jo Metzelaars, Donna Ann Behnke.

Linda Lou Giffin, Myra Gail Beck, Mary Stewart Dills, Bonnie Ellen Legendre, John

R. Kinney, Mary Patricia Williams, Judith Diane Kistner, Julianne Ward, Alvah Carl Kelley, Nancy Mae Delay.

Nancy Sue Bramlet, Rosemarie Garavalia, Carl L. Horn, Adelia Mae Marlow, Barbara Kay Pope, Judith Ann Robinson Wharton, Judith Ann Kasten, Daniel J. Schiff, Hayden L. Schuerts.

Susan C. Hahn, S. Burkett Milner, Conard Lorin White, Sandra Frances Guth, Marian Julia Augustine, Linda Tami Yamamoto, Patricia Ann Markle, Linda Sue Allen, Robert Eugene Moyer, Marilyn Kay Lee.

W. Kent Perschbacher, Patricia Wyvonne Robertson, Marcia Kay Lorenz, Marylla Frances Ryan, Marilyn Sue Arensman, Beverly Jan McGill, Catheryn Marie Vancil, Leslie Dennis Lange, Martha Ellen Evers, William Cyrus Hudson.

Joan H. Edmonds, Peggy Jean Garrison, Linda Goss Stewart, Ruth Ann Woodrome, Sue Ann Fee, Leroy Jordon, Richard Marlow Stevenson, Eugene Clifford Birkner, Richard Dee Sutton, Anthony Jackson.

Myrene Lynda Carson, Nancy Kay Reed, Pamela Gay Knight, David Eugene Fear, Donna Rae Manfredini, Dorothy Mae Kleinik, Sharon Ann Schluter, Ralph Woodrow McCree, Richard Bickhaus, Gerald B. Plotkin.

Marjorie S. Mahoney, Edwin Lee Akers, Roy Eugene Rodeers. Nancv Jo McClelland, Dunny Kay Gajewski, Sylvia Ann Hamilton, Margaret Aline Bauman, Sharon Kay Sharo, Sandra Anne Kotarek, Julia Ann Bucari. Sara Ann Cohn, Jerry LeRoy Homann, Jerry Linda Randolph, Bernard Wiegmann, Betty Jo Brown, Sharon Eileen Jones Petry, Ruth May Reynolds, Michael A. Bowen, Ruth A. Batts, Dan L. Fiori, Ronald Dean McLain.

Richard Morris Patty, William Wood, Judith Ann Dolen, Nancy Arlene Tossi, Thelma Jean Mothershead, Jenna Lee McMillen, Gwendolyn Townsend, Nedra Lois Corbin O'Brien, Janet Sue Hanrahan, Vivian Lee Sellers.

Marilyn Sue Caldwell, Kent Walter Kirberg, Sandra Lee Mueller, Mary JoAnn Brown, and Daryl Vesterfelt.



**SLAVE LABOR** - Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity put its new members to work Saturday in a fund raising project. They washed cars, raked leaves, cleaned houses - or did anything they could get paid for. Here Lea Ritchard (left) and John Palazzolo (right) give Mel Amkamp a hand taking down some Halloween decorations for a homeowner.

*Cosmo*

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### Inquest Will Probe Deaths Of Students

An inquest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 into the weekend deaths of two SIU students.

Coroner Floyd Crawshaw of Jackson County said the inquest will be conducted on the SIU campus and the exact location of the hearing will be determined later.

The inquest will be in the deaths Saturday evening of John W. Peterson, 22, and Frank L. Lazara, 22, who were fatally injured when their motorcycle was struck by a car on Highway 13 near the Crab Orchard Bridge.

Crawshaw said the purpose of the inquest is to determine the facts in the case.

the Carbondale Park District, an adult physical fitness program is starting Nov. 7, and will continue for six weeks.

The program is based upon recommendations of the President's Council on Physical Fitness. Those entering the program will begin easily and gradually work toward a level of fitness. Entrants are encouraged to continue the program in their homes without special equipment.

Periods of volleyball, basketball, badminton, ring tennis, and games and contests will also be offered.

The men will meet at Springmore School and women at Winkler School from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday beginning this week. Gym shoes are required. Dressing rooms are available, but no showers are provided.

Those interested may register at the first meeting. There will be a \$1 registration fee for the six week session.

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Activities:

# Student Peace Union Plans Meeting Today

The Student Peace Union meets at 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center, and at 7:30 p.m. in Room B. Alpha Kappa Psi meets at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center, at 8 p.m. in Old Main 108 and at 9 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The Off - Campus Housing Council meets at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Women's Recreation Association's intramural badminton competition continues at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. The WKA hockey program continues at 4 p.m. on the Park Street field. The WRA Archery Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The Christian Science Organization meets at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center, and at 7 p.m. in Room D. A geography seminar will be held at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Judicial Board meets at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The University Center Programming Board displays committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F. The UCPB service committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room E. The Instructional Materials

Club meets at 9 p.m. in the Library Lounge. Questions about the "Church and the Faith" will be answered at 8:15 p.m. at the Newman Foundation. E.R. Ashworth of the computer laboratory will lecture the Engineering Club's bi-monthly meeting at 9 p.m. in the Engineering Lab. His topic will be "Computers and Their Use in Engineering." The IEA's Southern Division legislators' dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at University Center, Ballroom B. The First Annual Southern Region Illinois Adult Education conference will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, is the main speaker. The Obelisk will continue taking group pictures at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena. A Student Government leadership training meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Interpreters' Theater will rehearse at 3 p.m. in Studio Theatre. The Sphinx Club meets at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

## Group Announces IRC Delegates

Two SIU students will represent the School's International Relations Club at a seminar on Latin American problems to be held in December in Puerto Rico. Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government and faculty adviser to the club, said Ruth A. Rose and Robert J. Wenc have been selected to attend the Dec. 18 to 21 sessions. The seminar has been arranged by the National



WALTER WILLIS

## Wills To Attend Food Trade Fair

Walter Willis, professor of agricultural industries, and Mrs. Willis will leave Nov. 7, for Amsterdam to attend the European - American symposium on Agricultural Trade. Willis has been named to represent President Delyte W. Morris, who was unable to accept the invitation due to a previous commitment. They symposium is being held in connection with America's largest Food Trade Fair to be held in Amsterdam Nov. 7-24. Its purpose is to exchange ideas on food, agriculture and agricultural trade between the United States and Europe.

## Association of International Relations Clubs, Attendance, expected to reach several hundred, will be limited to college students.

Wenc is a major in government and Miss Rose is in the General Studies program. Both are on the SIU club's executive board. President of the club is Habib Akhter of India, a graduate student and assistant in sociology.

# Gilbert And Sullivan Program Featured Tonight On WSIU-TV

The wonderful music of Gilbert and Sullivan takes the spotlight today at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV. Other highlights: 5 p.m. What's New--This show is strictly for mice. Dr. Deusing categorizes different types of rodents. 7 p.m. On Hearing Music--summary of the uses of the viola in concert and solo performance. 7:30 p.m. Bold Journey--"The 100 Miles"--Documentary of the area separating the highest and lowest points on the American continent, Death Valley and Mt. Whitney. 8 p.m. The Light Show "Kaleidoscope"--Novelist and playwright Christopher Isherwood is interviewed by host James Day.

8 p.m. The Light Show "Kaleidoscope"--Novelist and playwright Christopher Isherwood is interviewed by host James Day. Piano Concerto Headlines Show Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat" will be aired, with works by Tchaikovsky, Beethoven and Suppe, tonight at 8 on WSIU-TV. Other highlights: 2:00 p.m. Retrospect-1941 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall 7:00 p.m. Washington Report 7:30 p.m. Joseph Conrad 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade TID Dance Saturday The theme of the TID Service Club dance at 8 p.m., Friday in the University Ballroom is "Go Western." The proceeds from this dance will be used to provide food for needy families on Thanksgiving. Admission is 50 cents.

## Publicity Clinic Resets Deadline

The registration deadline for the Publicity Clinic has been extended to Saturday, Nov. 16.

The Clinic, sponsored by student Activities, the Egyptian, the Journalism Student Association and the Department of Journalism, is scheduled for 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, in the newsroom of the Egyptian.

Any organization representative or individual on the campus may attend the Clinic. Advanced registration will be required.

The Student Activities Office has announced that this will be the first in a series of clinics to provide resources and aids to assist officers of campus organization in the performance of their responsibilities.

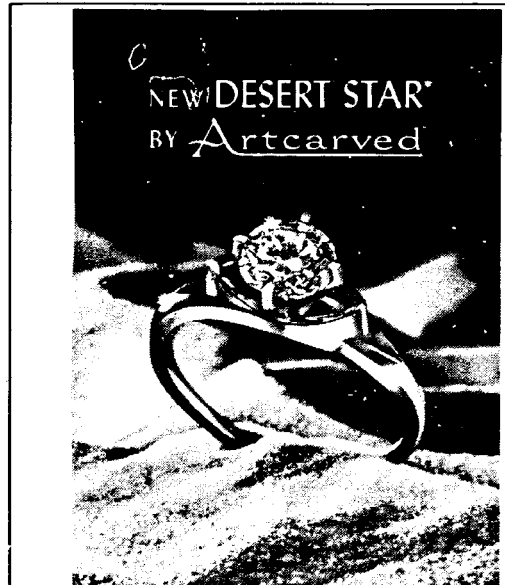
## Dean Will Address Meeting Of Alumni

C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, will speak at a meeting of Randolph County Alumni of SIU at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Weber's Steak House in Sparta.

Talley, who came to SIU in 1948 as a professor of speech, is a compelling lecturer. Practical solutions to everyday speaking and communication problems are his favorite subjects.

Waldo McDonald of Chester is president of the Randolph County Alumni Club.

Karl Dettman, chief manual arts therapist at the Danville Veterans Hospital, spoke last Wednesday on manual arts therapy. A story in Tuesday's Egyptian incorrectly reported that the speech was scheduled today.



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Associated Press News Roundup

# Russians Halt French Joining U.S. Convoy

**BERLIN**  
Russian troops briefly halted a French military convoy Tuesday on its way toward a U.S. Army convoy bottled up by Soviet armored cars at Marienborn checkpoint near West Germany.

After the French convoy started up again on the 110-mile trip over the autobahn through East Germany, a Western source in Berlin said the French were under orders not to go through the Marienborn checkpoint to West Germany unless the U.S. convoy blocked there is allowed to pass.

The 10-vehicle French convoy carried 50 men. Forty-four men were in the 12-vehicle American convoy held at Marienborn by three Soviet armored personnel carriers blocking its forward movement toward West Berlin. Two other Soviet armored cars

bottled the convoy in from the rear.

After the French, a British convoy started down the highway from West Berlin, carrying 41 men and 2 officers in eight vehicles.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk described the Russian blockade as "a very serious matter." President Kennedy was keeping in close touch with the situation.

The U.S. Army began assembling a supply line for the blocked American convoy.

**WASHINGTON**

The "hot line" between Washington and Moscow has not been used in connection with the present Berlin crisis, it was learned Tuesday.

Under a policy of not talking about the "hot line," neither the White House nor the Pentagon would say whether the emergency communication channel had been called into service. It was learned authoritatively, however, that it has not been used in connection with the blockade by Soviet troops of a U.S. Army convoy en route to Berlin.

**WASHINGTON**

Security Officer Otto F. Opekta, 48, was dismissed Tuesday on charges of conduct "unbecoming an officer of the State Department."

**ABRACADABRA**



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

**CHICAGO**

Erwin B. Arvey, 46, son of a power in the Democratic party, was ordered held to the U.S. District Court Tuesday for removal to St. Louis.

FBI agents arrested him last week on an indictment charging him with transporting fraudulent securities with a face value of \$200,000 from New York to St. Louis.

Arvey, son of Jacob Arvey, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois and long a leader of the Chicago Democratic organization, also is charged with taking worthless bonds from Chicago to Los Angeles and using them as collateral for a loan.

**BROISTEDT, Germany**

Shifting earth delayed rescuers Tuesday in their attempt to reach 11 men trapped in a flooded iron mine since Oct. 21. A report to the surface said some in the group were getting edgy and requested tranquilizers.

## Political Strength Of Kerner Reportedly Worries Kennedy

Jack Bell, top political writer for the Associated Press, said in his analysis column Tuesday that the Kennedy administration is worried about the strength of Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner in his bid for re-election.

Bell said the White House denied Monday any connection with a Chicago Daily News poll which indicated Kerner could be toppled by either of two Republicans, Secretary of State Charles Carpenter or Charles Percy, an industrialist.

The AP writer said that Sargent Shriver, President Kennedy's brother-in-law who heads the Peace Corps, has been mentioned as a possible substitute for Kerner.

# Dinh Brother Under Arrest For 'Tyranny'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam

U.S. officials turned over to the military government Tuesday another brother of the Ngo Dinh family—Ngo Dinh Can, ruler of central Viet Nam. He had sought refuge in the U.S. consulate at Hue.

Can was brought to Saigon on a 400-mile flight in a U.S. military plane from Hue, where Buddhist opponents of the ousted Ngo Dinh Diem regime charged that he ruled as a bloody tyrant. It was not learned if Can was aware he was being brought here by the U.S. officials.

In Saigon, some foreigners expressed belief the military government would put Can on trial and perhaps sentence him to death or a long prison term. U.S. officials were understood to have received assurances from revolutionary authorities that Can would not be lynched and would receive due process of law.

Diem and his brother Nhu died after they were captured by rebel forces Saturday. The government said both men committed suicide, but an informed source reported they were slain by army men after they had surrendered to rebel troops in a Roman Catholic church.

Unconfirmed reports circulated at Hue, capital of central Viet Nam, that 180 bodies had been found in a mass grave at Can's mansion there. Responsible officials said rows of filthy dungeons were found in an old French arsenal on property owned by Can just south of Hue.

Can dropped from sight when the coup overthrew Diem's regime and he went Monday night to the U.S. consulate in Hue. Consular officials notified the revolutionary government.

**WASHINGTON**

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, President Kennedy's special assistant for science and technology, plans to return to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Chicago Democratic organization, led by Mayor Richard J. Daley, will pick the nominee after consultation with the White House, according to Bell.

The administration has some reservations, however, about dipping into the ranks of the in-laws, Bell said, because this would give the GOP additional ammunition on the "dynasty" issue.

Daley told a news conference Monday the "Democratic party will support Gov. Kerner enthusiastically and energetically, and we are behind him on his record."

Daley said private polls show Kerner is "stronger than ever and will be reelected."

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The saddle is comfortable, padded with foam rubber and can be tipped up in the space under it there is a compartment for tools and petty spare parts. The wheels with steel rims are equipped with 2.50 x 16 in. tyres. To achieve a better cooling the full-width hub brakes are provided with cooling fins.

"Written permission of parents necessary for minors."  
- ALL KINDS OF CYCLE SUPPLIES IN STOCK -

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- JACKSON CLUB ROAD 1/4 MI. South of Old Rt. 13 West -

**CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS** Phone 457 - 5421

Club meetings: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 at the shop. All riders and interested parties welcome to come and join us.

**BERNICE** Says . . .

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
*The Nite Owls*

213 East Main 8:30 P.M.

**Thompson Tournament:**

# Persecuted Pedestrians Plan 'Sickle-The-Cyclist' Society

Should the Activities Development Center sponsor a campus-wide dancing contest with divisions for every dance ever the craze in, say, the past century, you'd be safe to give something like 9 to 5 odds the Thompson Pointers who dally trek through Thompson Woods would take the top prizes in every category.

It's because they've become so adept at dodging those fool bicycle riders who know no other speed but fast--unless it's FASTER.

As pretty a demonstration of various dances ever witnessed was given the other day near that big rock in about the center of the woods--you know...where five foot-paths come together from different directions.

It happened that a long male student, arms loaded with books, was strolling through the area at the same time five bicycle riders bore down on the spot.

As you know, these riders never hit each other, only pedestrians for some reason or another.

Anyway, the student obviously was a veteran at the game of dodging bicycles.

He did a quick shuffle to the left, another to the right, went into the rubber-legs, did a fast and beautiful pirouette, jumped into the air and clicked his heels four times before he landed, flipped completely over backwards, dropped into a dying swan and finally ended his act doing the hully gully sitting down.

He nonchalantly brushed himself off, picked up the remains of his glasses, spent 10 minutes gathering up his books and papers, wiped away a trickle of blood that oozed from the corner of his mouth and then continued on his way--oblivious, apparently, to the fact that he was going in the direction from whence he had come.

And the bike riders? They hadn't even SEEN him!

But, of course, they've got their own stroke going. They play this game they call people-polo. The object of the game as far as the purists are concerned is to barely scathe the pedestrian. Mind, you, not enough to do more than fracture a rib or puncture a kidney. They score one point for spinning a student around and heading him back where he came from, two points if they can accomplish the same

## International House Elects New Officers

The International House has elected Charna Weindruch president for the school year.

Other officers are Carol Luby, vice president; Julie O'Neill, secretary; Sharon DeAcetis, treasurer; Marge Tyschper, social chairman; Mary Ann Wehrle, house manager; and Peggy Tucker, judicial board chairman.

feat and separate him from his books and three points--and a very difficult score to get--if they can accomplish all this and at the same time keep him on blacktop sidewalk. Off the concrete is out of bounds, and the penalty in such a case is the requirement that the rider pass the next two pedestrians without trying for a score.

There is a faction, though, that scores nothing less than a complete knockdown. Putting a pedestrian on his back and bleeding is worth one point, on his face and bleeding is good for two and their top prize of three points is awarded if they can lay a student out and run over him with at least one bicycle wheel. Two wheels--a rare feat, indeed--and they are entitled to turn around and ride back over the prone student. This carries no point prize. Rather, it's just a fringe benefit for a job well done.

One thing about this game--be it played by the purist or "the wild ones"--is that fatalities will not be tolerated. If a bicycle rider dispatches a student, buddy, he's had it. He has to walk for three days straight! That makes him fair game for his own buddies--and that's that barbarous eye-for-an-eye bit all over again, something we should have risen above.

This game apparently is sanctioned by the powers that be, despite the fact that there's a rule against riding bicycles through the woods.

So the thing for the pedestrians to do is to try to get themselves a game sanctioned, something like sickle-the-cyclist. A sickle, being curved and all, could really be a

bandy instrument. Imagine the fun of carefully judging the speed of an oncoming bike rider, awaiting the exact moment when he thinks he's got you, then jumping aside and at the same time drawing the sickle from beneath your coat and reaching up and sticking the sickle out neck-high. If you've calculated it right, allowed something for prevailing winds and general weather conditions, it should take his head off clean. This of course would take practice.

A clean "take-off" should be worth three points. And less neat jobs would earn two or perhaps only one point.

Heck, we might as well forget the dancing contest. Let's have a Sickle-Cycle-People-Polo Day and turn the whole school out for the event. Let the band play. Bring in a bookie or two for the gamier fans. Offer cold drinks and hot dogs for sale. Have the politicians down...on second thought, no politicians. Ah, what a day to imagine.

There's not much else to do in Thompson Woods. Some people walk through the woods and think about hunting. But you can't hunt there. Others walk through the woods and think about romance. But you can't.

## Tri-Sigma Initiates 3 New Members

The Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority recently initiated three new members. The girls are Mary Eichorst, Donnie Barnett, and Judy Cline.

Tri-Sigma also has pledged two girls in the Fall open bidding. The girls who accepted bids are Ann Smith and Jane Ellen Statler.

## SIU Fliers To Entertain Crowds At Open House On Nov. 24

A fly-in breakfast and open house has been scheduled Nov. 24 at the Southern Illinois Airport through the sponsorship of three SIU organizations and airport officials.

The event is being held to acquaint SIU students with airport facilities.

Sponsoring the fly-in and breakfast are the Saluki Flying Club; Alpha Eta Rho, aviation fraternity; and the SIU Sport Parachute Club.

Bus transportation to airport, located between Carbondale and Murphysboro, will be arranged for interested students.

Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and an aviation oriented program will follow at noon.

Pilots will arrive by air from surrounding areas and their planes, military aircraft and new models will be displayed.

The flying club will sponsor airplane rides on a penny-per-pound basis. Members of the parachute club will make jumps.

# 2

**CHICKEN DINNERS FOR THE PRICE OF**

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## Shades Of William Jennings Bryan

The Student Council's proposal for an insert in the Daily Egyptian is a disappointing one, full of generalities. The statements Council labels "facts" and "principles" are, at best, dubious candidates for either category—as a glance at the bill shows.

The Council's presentation, in fact, reminds us of the wag's remark likening William Jennings Bryan's speech-making to the Platte River in his native Nebraska—five miles wide and a foot deep.

The charges leveled at the Daily Egyptian are too far-fetched to be credible. The bill implies ours is the responsibility for low election returns,

low attendance at campus functions and general lack of student interest.

If the Council quarrels with our allocation of space, its complaints should be more specific. We disagree that insufficient emphasis on student interests is the problem the Council would have us believe it is. A glance through any issue will show few stories without appeal to some section of the student body.

The Council's rhetoric is imposing but unclear. After blaming the Daily Egyptian for a wide variety of campus ills, the bill describes an ideal campus where "participation and intellectual and social awareness become factors in

the day to day livelihood of a university student"—presumably because he reads the Council supplement.

Consider another example of vague wording in the bill. The ideal campus newspaper, the Council says, is one that "acts upon the whole community as a drawing force bringing together and reporting all interaction in capsule form."

We hope the Council members think more clearly than this bill implies they do. Until their proposals for improving the Daily Egyptian are more soundly worded and more solidly based on fact we suggest they forget the idea.

Nick Pasqual

Sic 'em

## Student Council Plan To 'Improve' Egyptian

Bill No. A-32 as amended:

Fact: The present Egyptian does not provide an outlet for general student creativity nor does it devote enough space to campus news and activities. The present Egyptian is quite obviously a laboratory newspaper and a teaching device. It is apparent to the student body that the present Egyptian Administration does not give sufficient emphasis (sic) to the specific student interests of the campus, for example: club activities, Southern Players, Reviews, Student Recital Reviews, Student Elections, Student Book Reviews, Living Area news, and Student Government Program news.

Principle: A campus newspaper should penetrate the whole mass of students from every interest and affiliation. It must act upon the whole community as a drawing force bringing together and reporting all interaction in capsule form.

These responsibilities being delt (sic) with, the paper begins to draw together different interest groups. However, when a paper completely falters in its overall responsibility to the campus community, student interest dies, election returns are low, and attendance at student recitals, plays, and meetings find (sic) an all new low.

When there is a lack of student participation, the campus becomes separated (sic) into just living areas, just debate clubs, or just student government. A separated (sic) campus is a limited campus. The flow of ideas becomes specific; intellectual atmosphere becomes frustrated. Complete and overall interaction depreciates in value.

Where there is an effort to promote and unify the specific interests into an over-all University objective there is progress. Participation, (sic) and intellectual and social awareness, become factors in the day to day livelihood of a university student.

Action: The Student Council feels that an insert should be included in the Egyptian that will: 1) Have a separate (sic) editor and advisor appointed by the Student Council and the editor will be responsible to the advisor and the Student Council, 2) Have a staff of writers which come (sic) from not only the school of Journalism but also from the general student body, e.g. obelisk (sic), 3) The insert will be published weekly subject to expansion as deemed necessary by the Student Council and the advisor. The purpose of the insert will be to inform the student body more fully of student news and campus activities, and to provide an opportunity for general student participation in writing, reviewing, reporting, and intellectual leadership, 4) Student Council extends the life of committee until the mandate is fulfilled.

Mandate: Student Council mandates the Egyptian Study Committee to make a tentative selection of an editor and Advisor for the proposed (sic) insert. To then work with the tentative editor and advisor in drawing up an organization structure, a format, and to work out tentative details for implementing said insert subject to final approval of Student Council. Final plans be submitted to Student Council and then sent to the Vice President of Operations for final approval.

### Letter To The Editor

#### Hard To Visualize Horde Of Drinking Students

The Daily Egyptian of Oct. 25 gave front page billing to an article stating that the Office of Student Affairs has vowed to cooperate with the sheriff of Williamson County in clearing up underage drinking in his county.

While I felt that this was hardly worth the space involved in either the Daily Egyptian or the Southern Illinoisian, just what was the reasoning behind the article?

First, the tone of the article was (to me, at least),

### Letter To The Editor

#### Bureaucratic Procedures Painful To Students

Although the change in Health Service hours is an improvement, it seems as though one important phase was not changed—that of operating policies.

To emphasize, let's examine a specific instance. Shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday a student playing intramural football was injured and taken to one of the Carbondale hospitals. Knowing that no doctor was on duty between 5 and 6 p.m. at Health Service, everyone concerned felt that this was the best procedure.

When the student arrived at

the hospital, the nurse on duty called Health Service to find out if the school insurance would cover the charges. The person in charge at Health Service replied that there was a doctor on duty, and to bring the student there. He was taken to Health Service where there was no doctor on duty—the time, 5:30 p.m.

At 6:15 p.m., 15 minutes after he was scheduled to come on duty, the doctor began to examine the patient. Finding he needed X-rays, Health Service called the hospital again and arrangements were made.

business that the county gets from us?

And last, how about a statement by the student editor of just what this paper is for? All that I ever see is articles concerned with what the administration and security wishes, seldom any dissenting comments by the editor or your staff. If this is the policy, come out and say it, and let the students voice their opinions if they have any.

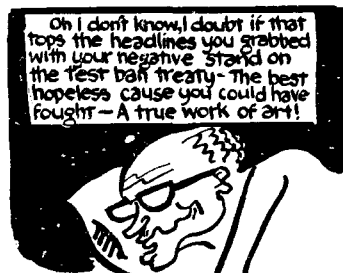
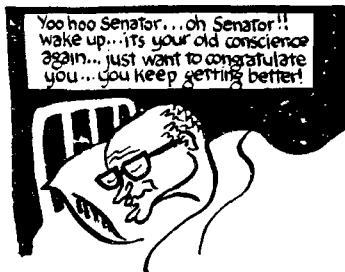
Joseph Duffy

The University police were called to transport him back to the hospital where he had been taken an hour and a half previously. The police, I might add, took about 20 minutes to get to Health Service.

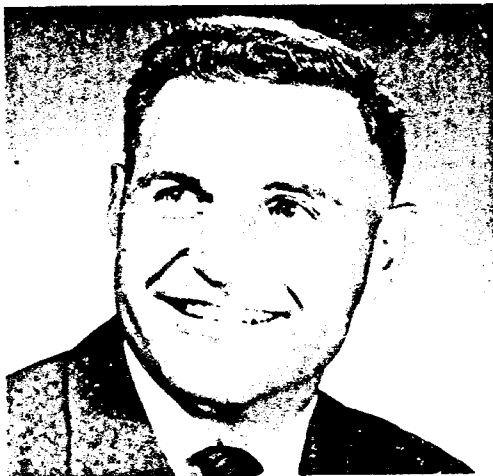
Thus, for nearly two hours an SIU student sat around with the pain of a broken arm. When the doctor at Health Service was asked what would happen if a person were bleeding—the question was evaded. Need I say more?

James Strachan

# The Conscience and the Conservative



Michael Siprin



DARRELL MUDRA, NORTH DAKOTA STATE FOOTBALL COACH

Shrine Game:

# Parents To See Salukis Oppose Bisons Saturday

SIU's corps of walking wounded hope to get back on the winning side of the ledger Saturday, when the Salukis play an aggressive squad from North Dakota State University in their home finale this season.

This will be the third annual Shrine game, as well as a highlight of the annual Parent's Day schedule. Parents of SIU students will be honored at the game, which will get underway at 8 p.m. The parents will occupy a special section in the stands of McAndrew Stadium.

According to Freshman Coach Frank Sovich, who has scouted most of Southern's opponents this season, North Dakota State is "very aggressive, in fact one of the most aggressive teams I've seen this year."

The Bisons are a young club, as is Southern, and apparently they make up for a bothersome lack of depth with intense desire. They lost their first game of the season, but then bounced back to take three in a row. Since then, three straight defeats have pushed their record to 3-4 for the season.

The last loss came at the hands of highly-respected South Dakota State University, by a 49-25 count. Those 25 points were the most points scored against South Dakota State this year. The South Dakotans have absorbed just one loss, by 21 points to a Nebraska powerhouse.

North Dakota's offense is basically a pro-type formation, with variations of the wing-T to keep the defense guessing.

Ed Pflipsen, a 6-foot, 190-pound wingman, can also throw the ball, and he does this as a southpaw. "This makes it even tougher to use defense against him," Sovich said,

## University Janitor Taken To Hospital

An ambulance was summoned to the Agriculture Building Tuesday for Calvin R. Pollard, a janitor who was suffering from a breath difficulty.

Pollard was taken to Doctors Hospital by SIU security police at approximately 10:30 a.m. Dennis I. Knight, janitor foreman, accompanied Pollard to the hospital where the cause of the difficulty was not determined.

Pollard was released and taken to his home in Cambria.

Defeats Evansville 35-6:

# Southern's Freshman Football Team Climaxes A Perfect Grid Season

SIU's high-flying freshman football team made it four wins in a row her Monday afternoon, closing out their 1963 season by defeating Evansville College, 35-6.

A drizzling rain had dampened the turf, but it had been so parched before that the footing wasn't as slippery as it might have been in an average year. Southern's players didn't think so, anyway, as they weren't a bit hesitant in employing a passing attack.

SIU passers threw 33 times and connected 13 times for 146 yards. The Saluki ground attack picked up an additional 136 yards.

As in the previous freshman games this season, it was quarterback Jerry Jones who made Southern's offensive alignments move. Jones threw safely on 10 of his 20 aerial attempts, gaining 130 yards.

Jones fired touchdown passes of 23 yards and eight yards, and scored on a 41-yard run in the second quarter. He also was on the receiving end of an 18-yard pass from Bernie Ness.

SIU fullback Gary Olson first put the Salukis on the scoreboard with a 38-yard touchdown run with 9:58 remaining in the opening quarter. Al Chemieleski, added the conversion kick.

Jones hit right end Frank Caccuro with a 23-yarder exactly six minutes later and the first quarter ended with the Salukis holding a 13-0 lead.

Three minutes after the second quarter opened, Jones

struck again, this time hitting halfback Norm Johnson an eight-yard pass. Chemieleski got the extra point and it was 20-0, SIU.

Evansville rallied to push across its lone touchdown of the day, scoring on an eight yard run that capped a long ground drive.

Jones returned to the controls again and the Saluki "engineer" didn't waste time in moving his team to paydirt once again before the intermission. He pulled the big play himself, keeping on an option play for a 41-yard touchdown.

Reserve quarterback John Luketich ran for a two-point conversion and Southern left the field at halftime with a 28-6 lead.

The third period was scoreless, and the fourth might also have been, but for a pass interception by SIU's Bill Barr, defensive halfback. Barr slipped through the surprised Evansville eleven for 42 yards and the score. Chemieleski notched the final point.

Jones gained 49 yards in

## Graduation Topic Is 'Nursing Team'

Miss Virginia Harrison, director of preclinical nursing at SIU, will give the graduation address for the practical nursing class of the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Her speech, entitled "The Nursing Team," will be given at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Furr Auditorium.

The graduation will climax a one-year course of practical nursing for the 15 graduates. Because of the short period of training, the practical nursing certificate requires that the graduates always work under the direction of a doctor or a registered nurse.



There will be a reorganization meeting of the History Club at 7:30 p.m., today in the Family Living Laboratory in the Home Economics Building.

"and he's the third-leading ground gainer in the conference as well."

"Their offense is built around four men--Pflipsen, running back Bill Sturdevant, quarterback Frank Hentges and split end Ron Hanson," Sovich observed.

Sturdevant, a junior who is only 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 190 pounds is the leading rusher in his league, the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Hentges is rated by Sovich as a "better than average passer." The 195 pound junior hit on 12 of 19 against South Dakota State. Hanson is tabbed as a "fine receiver" and the man who makes the passing game click.

## Shotgun Deer Season To Open As Scheduled Says Director

The first portion of the Illinois shotgun deer hunting season will open as scheduled on Nov. 8, 9, and 10, according to William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Lodge's decision came after discussing the fire situation with Max Lane, staff forester in charge of fire control for Southern Illinois, and after making numerous spot checks in many of the counties open for deer hunting.

Lodge said 11 counties in the southern area were of the border-line variety with only light rainfall. The fire control section of the Forestry Division has alerted all forestry personnel to be available for full-time duty and to keep vigilant watch over any fire that may occur.

Lodge said that the forest fire danger in Illinois has decreased somewhat and the

present light rains in Southern Illinois are dampening farm fields and forest lands.

Shooting hours for the shotgun deer season are from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The limit is one deer a person a year.

### EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The classified reader advertising rate is five cents (5¢) per word with a minimum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance of publishing deadlines.

Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 453-2354

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday.

The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

#### FOR RENT

Trailer for 2 girls for Winter and Spring terms. Contact Sue Hockley, 116 E. Park, Trailer No. 11, Phone 549-2037, 31-34p

#### SERVICES OFFERED

Babysitting - in my home. Southern Hills. Call 549-1332. Experienced. 27-32p

Have machine - will type dittos, stencils, term papers, manuscripts. Any type or size job done expertly. Reasonable rates. Call Gene Edgington at 457-8406 or 457-3561 after 5 p.m. 20-33p

#### HELP WANTED

Girl needed to type stencils and do filing. Must be competent and reliable. 10 hrs. per week. Call Brown's Offset Service - 457-4374. 32 - 36p.

#### WANTED

Girl to share modern apartment with two, immediately. Utilities furnished; low rent. Call 457-8165, 9 - 5; 549-1706 after 5 p.m. 32, 33, 34, 35p.

Upperclassman to share large furnished apartment, 416 W. Main Carbondale, Apt. No. 5, reasonable rate, see after 2:30 p.m. 32, 33, 34, 35p.

Ride to Macomb weekend of Nov. 8. Call 549 - 2600. Will share expenses. 32p.

#### FOR SALE

1963 YAMAHA Cycle, 55cc, electric start, perfect condition. \$225.00. Also LEICA M-2 with two lenses. 457-2017 after 5:00. 32 - 35p.

1956 Ford Slick V-8. Excellent condition. See Bob Monaghan, 811 W. Cherry after 5:00. 32p.

Reverse Camera - \$15.00. German Luger (9 mm) - \$50.00. Comet (Olds) - \$45.00. Phone GL 7-7591-Bank Mart. 31-34ch

1953 Ford - Must sell. Call 549 - 1940 or see at 807 S. Oakland. \$125. 29, 30, 31, 32p.

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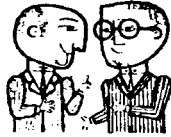
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## On-Campus Job Interviews



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11:

FMC CORPORATION, HOOPERSTON, Ill., Seeking agricultural and engineering seniors for sales and design positions.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12:

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO., St. Louis; Seeking liberal arts and business seniors for assignments in group, pension, claims, underwriting, and sales departments.

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, CHICAGO; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for claims adjusting management training program.

THE UPJOHN COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors with some chemistry and/or science background for pharmaceutical sales and detail work.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY, CHICAGO; Seeking engineers for various manufacturing assignments; also business and liberal arts for sales, general business, and some management programs.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13:

EVANSTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, Evanston, Ill; Seeking in candidates for all fields on the high school level, including EMH, and speech correction, Dec., Mar, June, and August graduates.

U.S. GYPSUM CO., CHICAGO: Interested in engineering and applied science majors; accountants, and sales trainees.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP., St. Louis, and Bethesda, Md., Seeking seniors and graduate students in all major fields of interest for marketing, data processing, manufacturing, systems analy-

sis, accounting, and administration. GROUP MEETING: Nov. 12, 1-9 p.m. First Floor Conference Room, Anthony Hall; continuous open meeting, visit when time permits--dress casual.

IBM., St. Louis; Interviews at VTI for electronics technology two-year students.

U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS, WASHINGTON, DC; Seeking seniors in agriculture, business, economics, sociology, social studies, math, liberal arts, and statistics for assignments in survey planning, data analysis, operations research, computer operations, statistics, and related research programs.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14:

IBM; SEE ABOVE (EXCEPT VTI INTERVIEWS)

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO., St. Louis; Professional public accounting firm seeks accounting majors for audit and management services posts.

LEVER BROS. COMPANY, Clayton, Mo; Seeking marketing majors for sales training programs.

THE COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA; Seeking majors from all fields for sales career training program.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15:

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., St. Louis; Seeking accounting majors for professional audit and management services assignments.

TREMONT, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking second grade teacher available January 1964.

## Novice Debaters Win Honors; Teams To Compete In Indiana

A four-member SIU novice debate team placed third in a field of 29 at an intercollegiate meet at Northern Illinois University last weekend.

Members of the team, which won 5 and lost 1, were Warren Johnson, Janet Trapp, Frank Beyers and Ron Hrebemar.

Frosti Croslin won individual honors as the champion of the original oratory contest.

Three teams of debaters will participate this weekend at Indiana State, according to Marvin Kleinau, director of forensics.

In the tournament, Friday and Saturday, SIU will enter three teams.

In Oral Interpretation, the team will be Delores Burt,

### Azrin Is Named To Head Society

Nathan Azrin, director of the Behavior Research Laboratory, Anna State Hospital and lecturer in Psychology at SIU, has been elected executive editor of the Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior and president of the Society for the Experimental Analysis of Behavior.

Azrin, 32, Carbondale, was elected editor of the national publication and society president at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association at Philadelphia.

He will edit the reports of the recent discoveries for the publication and will organize the meetings and business of the society.

Jerry de Spain, Faye Kessler and Carl Schenouth.

In Original Oratory, Doug Blatt and Frosti Croslin will compete.

Participating in the Debate Division, Frank Zappa, Jill Bulla, Karen Kendall and Ron Hrebemar will participate.

### 2 College Heads To Visit Campus

Two visiting university presidents and their wives are planning to attend the football game at SIU when the school observes Parents' Day on Nov. 9.

President and Mrs. H.R. Albrecht of North Dakota State at Fargo, plan to be here to support their team, according to the President's Office.

Also coming are President and Mrs. Paul H. Morrill of Park College, Parkville, Mo. President Delyte W. Morris of SIU is an alumnus of Park.

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## Pheasant Hunting Positions Open On State Land

Although weekend quotas have been filled on all of the state-operated public hunting areas, weekday quotas have not been filled on any besides the Des Plaines area.

William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, announced that each of the six state-operated pheasant hunting areas are open to the weekday hunter. The Des Plaines area is filled except for the week of Dec. 2 through Dec. 6.

The Chain-O-Lakes area, near Fox Lake, is one of the sections that still is accepting applications for hunting during the week.

Sportsmen who desire to hunt on a public area should apply for a permit at the Conservation Office. The application should include the hunter's name and address, the name of the desired area, the preferred date and a second choice date in case that time slot is filled, and the name of a hunting partner.

Two duck hunting areas are also in operation this year. They are the Anderson Lake Area, south of Havana on the west side of the Illinois River,

and the Sanganois Area, north of Beardstown on the west side of the Illinois River. Two goose hunting areas are open, one in the Union County Area, near Ware, and the Horseshoe Lake Area, near Olive Branch.

### Committee Studies Off-Campus Houses

A study of criteria of accepted living standards for off-campus housing is underway by the Trouble Shooting Committee at SIU.

This committee gives those affected by off-campus regulations a chance to voice their opinions to the University concerning their feelings toward what rules are in effect, and what rules they feel are needed.

"Composed of off-campus students, householders and representatives from the Housing Office, this committee is very important, acting as liaison among the three groups," said Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of Off-Campus Housing.

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\*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber



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