## Southern Illinois University Carbondale **OpenSIUC**

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Selered DATLY EGYPTIAN Described

rsday, November 6, 1969



Long wait

### Legislative hearing opens

The subcommittee on higher education of the Illinois House Appropriations Committee will conduct an open hearing on SIU budgetary practices at 10 a.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The hearing will deal with the handling of finances, including state and federal grants,

cluding state and federal grants.

The hearing also was sched-uled to investigate aspects of the \$975,852 University House, being constructed and fur-nished by overhead from state and federal grants.

In Springfield, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said the financing

get public understanding of recommendations for alloca-tingof state resources when something like this occurs," something like this occurs, Ogilvie said at a news con-ference Wednesday. "I would characterize it as a very un-fortunate decision by the ad-ministration of Southern Il-linois University."

The Deart of Higher Educa-

of the construction dealt a disciplinary action be taken setback to public sympathy for higher education projects, ated a special subcommittee "I would take the view that to consider "possible resignit makes it very difficult to nations or removal" of "appropriate university offi-cials."

Board Chairman George L. Clements presented the reso-

"This episode has shaken the confidence of the public, the legislature, this board and ministration of Southern Illinois University."

The Board of Higher Education in Chicago Tuesday castigated SIU administrators
and suggested that possible

### Student senators slate referendum on house issue

A referendum to determine student opinion concerning the controversial University House was approved at the Wednesday night meeting of the SIU Student Senate. The referendum will be held Nov. 12 to coincide with the Student Senate elections.

The referendum will ask three questions concerning

the house:
"Does the building of a new house for President
Morris have a higher priority than building of other

Should the University make complete public accounting, to be conducted by an independent firm, of all monies and accounts used in the construction of the President's home?

"(If) The Illinois Board of Higher Education proved positively that student, state and grant funds were used in the construction of the President's house, what would you choose as a disciplinary action: prowhat would you choose as a disciplinary action: promote them, no disciplinary action, resignation; or civil or criminal stuits if applicable?"

In submitting the bill, Linda Jain, east side non-dorm senator, said "I'm sure all the senators realize the importance of this issue, "I implore all the students to vote and to express their opinions," Miss Jain said.

Another resolution suspension "coastile allowers."

Another resolution suggesting "possible alterna-tives" for use of the house was sent to committee for further study.

The Senate also passed a resolution requesting the Interstate Commerce Commission to refuse the Illinois Central Railroad's request to discontinue the "Mid-America" train to Chicago.

#### Tomorrow

Gus Bode

Luaine Swanke, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer, attended Wednesday night's performance of the Celebrity Series' presentation of "Hallelulah Train" in the University Theater of the Communication. Hall discussions of the Communications. tions Building. Her review will appear in Friday's Daily Egyptian. Watch for it.



### State-city officials meeting termed a success

By Wayne Markham Daily Egyption Staff Writer

Daily Egyption Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD—The meeting between Carbondale City officials and heads of various state agencies here Wedneeday was marked with plenty of promises, lots of goodwill, but few binding commitments. The session was considered a success, however, both by the state officials and representatives from Carbondale.

Represented at the meeting on the state level were officials from the Illinois Department of Public Aid, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Public Law Enforcement Commission, Department of Mental Health, Department of Labor, Office of Superincedent of Public Instruction, Vocational and Technical Education Division, Illinois Housing Development Author. Illinois YouthComment Author. Illinois YouthComment Author. Illinois YouthComment Author. Illinois YouthCom-

mission and Governor's Office of Human Resources.

Human Resources.

Sweeping revisions were not the order of the day but Carbondale did present its problems and asked for changes that could spell defiate improvement, especially for residents of the city's northeast city.

One of the most far reaching recommendations was made by lity Manager C. William Norman. He asked that various state officials concerned consider the possibility of immoducing legislation which would return control over police and fire personnel to the administrative channels of the city.

Current Illinois law stipulates that the layman Board of Police and Fire Commissioners has well-authority to interview, hire and

the pire Commission of the price of the policemen and firemen, arman told the score of officials arman told the score of officials arman told the score of officials arman told the score of the program you are promised program you are promised program of greater admissional progr

area of police management-pro-

According to Norman, cities like Carbondale are prevented from promoting a man from outside the force

ranks.

"This prevents our hiring top notch personnel," Norman said.

The city manager also recommended "a state wide plan of training fire protection. Now each community is on its own," he added. Carbondale Maywt David Keene along with Model Cities Director Robert Stalls called the meeting between the state officials and city representatives to discuss various ways to improve state programs that apply to cities like Carbondale.

They met under the austices of

dale.

They met under the auspices of the Governor's Office of Human Resources. Harvey Henderson, Model Cities coordinator, chaired the meeting which lasted almost three hours.

Widesweeping revisions in public aid administration were suggested in Carbondale's report.

George Paluch, assistant to the director of the city Model Cities Office, asked that the Illinois Department of Public Aid (DPA) begin procedures to bring public wel-fare funds under state control, including those programs currently administered by the various town-ship relief offices in Illinois.

ship relief offices in Illinois.
Paluch, who presented that portion of the city presentation on public aid, also said the state department should re-examine its cost of living index for Carbondale, since prices in the city are much higher than those in the rest of Sacking Camery.

higher than those in the Jackson County.
Such a re-examination, according to Paluch, should lead to higher aid grants.
Emphasizing the need for assistance, he quoted from the city's mid-planning statement on the Model (Continued on page 2)

### Referendum scheduled Springfield meeting cordial

Consisted from page 1)

The discontinuance of the train, which serves themphis, Carbondale, Champaign and Chicago as well as points between, "sould result in extreme hardship not only the SRI students and people of Carbondale, but to the people of Memphis, Champaign-Urbana and Chicago," the resolution said.

"The people have witnessed a steady erosion of rail service in quality and quantity," and wish to express their opposition to the proposed discontinuance of the "Mid-America," the resolution stated.

Appointments which were approved by the Senate included Ellis John May, Steve Phillis and David Feiger to the University Center Board; and Allan Keith, Mike Bowman and Sue DuBois as co-editors of "Serve the People," student government news-letter.

clined.

tration's position, but he de-

Brown said be only was asking for cooperation in clearing up student misunder-standing concerning fiscal policy and said that a meet-

ng with the students would

The Daily Egyptian believes the entire University com-

munity should be informed. not just the few students who had been selected for their opinions at random.

FOX Eastgate

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#### Brown requests meeting

James Brown, special assistant to SIU President Delyte W. Morris, Wednesday asked The Daily Egyptian to arrange a meeting some-time Friday between students and University fiscal officers.

dents who gave their opinions in Tuesday's edition about the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting held Monday in Chicago. Many of the students criticized the adminis-

The meeting, according to Brown, would be to clear up several misconceptions that had been expressed by stu-

had dees.
The Daily Egyptian declined to arrange the meeting. Instead, Brown was asked if view to clarify the adminis-

#### N. U. archaeologist gives lecture today

Thurston Shaw, archeologist and research professor at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, will give a lecture filustrated with color slides on ancient African bronzes at 8 p.m. to-

day in Lawson Hall, Room 231.
Shaw is presently a visiting professor at Northwestern
University.

#### Republican Club meeting tonight

Frank Payne, vice-chair-man of Jackson County and a member of the Republican State Central Committee, will at the College Republican Club meeting at 9 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium. Payne will discuss county and precinct organizations.

gantzations.
The College Republican
Club, formerly the Young Republicans College Federation,
changed its name at a constitutional convention earlier this

"It's English, spelled correctly.

#### Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Jos Twentiley Strongh Saturday strong strong Saturday Strong Strong Strong Saturday Strong it holidays by Sauthern Hissain Land Carbondale, Millionis, 5290. Se a pointage paid at Carbondale, Million

nome 453 2354 non-staff Daniel An Francis, P. J. Hollar, Northern

Cities program, which indicated 49 percent of the families living in the north-cast side have incomes of less than \$3,000 a year.

A nurther suggestion was for establishment of a contract between DPA and one of the city's taxi companies, or to set up a separate taxi service to provide transportation for low income residents in the Model Cities neighborhood.

the Model Cities neighborhood,
One of the factors listed
by the city report for the
major health problems in the
northeast is the lack of transportacion to the Carbondale
clinic, which is west of the
city on Ill, Rt. 13,
Mrs. Eurma Hayes, community organizer for the
Model Cities Office who reported on health needs, said
residents of the northeast side

residents of the northeast side require a health service center in that area.

Other actions recommended by the city included a grade tral railroad and drainage im-

provements in the city's northeast side.

Norman also made a case for instituting a revised budgeting system in Carbondale as a pilot project and correcting tax assessment inequities.

Answers to the recom-mendations made by Carbon-dale representatives were seldom direct committals for action,

action.
However, several programs seemed to gain support from the various state agency heads. Included was a minibus route for low income residents, establishment of an out-patient mental health clinic, assignment of consultant physicians for a look at comprehensive health services, and committeent for vices, and committment for studies on police management and police community rela-

Norman told the state of-ficials, "this has been much more than an opportunity to meet with you on a direct basis; we've come up with some new ideas and we need coordinated action.

"While you may feel this is a lot from an awful small city in your total area of con-cern, Carbondale is a pilot project. Our Model Cities program could represent other communities across the

other communities across the country."

Paul Wisner, Deputy Dipector of the Governor's Offibe of Human Resources, said
"state governments are not 
responsive to local needs and 
coordination through Model 
Cities. I inink there may be 
more impetus now."

### **Hal Davis** Art Fisher

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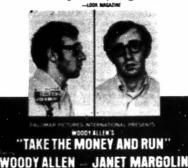
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### Multivariate breakdown of today's campus events

onvocation Series; Harold Hayes, guest speaker, edi-tor of Esquire magazine, 1 p.m., SlU, Arena. Coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room, lock and Batall. Offee

Center, Ohio Room,
Block and Bridle Club; Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room,
Jackaon County Stamp Society
Meeting, 7:15-10 p.m.,
Woody Hall, Cl27,
American Baptist Campus
Ministry: Meeting, 4 p.m.,
dinner, 6 p.m., University
Center, Lake, Kaskaskia
and Missouri Rooms,
Inter-Fraternity President's
Council: Dinner, 5-7 p.m.,
University Center, Sangamon Room,

nion Room, Pi Sigma Epsilon: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms; meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson 201; pledge meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 221.

Thursday to film part of a feature documentary on Sergei Eisenstein, noted Russian film

The film is being made for

the British Broadcasting Com-DEFILISH BYOACCASTING COM-pany in England, France, Russia, England and the United States will be visited to talk to persons who knew Eisen-stein.

'This Land Is'

to be shown

at deer festival

director

English film crew, director

at SIU to shoot documentary

A production crew and Marshall was a pupil of director from England will Eisenstein's in Russia during visit Carbondale and Herbert the 1930's. He is also trans-

School of Agriculture: Educa-tion policy meeting, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Club De Las Americas: Meet-

ing, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, Department of Anthropology: Lecture, 7-9 p.m., Lawson Hall, 231.

Hall, 231, President's Scholar Program; Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. College of Education: Lunch-eon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room.

SIU College Republicans Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Meeting, 9-11 p....., Library Auditorium,

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium; class, 9 p.m., Home Eco-nomics 118,

Training Teacher Trainers: Breakfast meeting, 8 a.m., University Center, Lake

The first volume has been sent

ean of Students: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Illinois Room.

Illinois Room,
Graduate School: Luncheon,
12 moon, University Center,
Mississippi Room,
ducation 535B: Meeting, 810 a.m., University Center, Mississippi Room,
belisk: Group pictures, 610 p.m., Agriculture
Arena.

oung Democrats: Meeting, 1-3:30 p.m., Morris Li-brary Auditorium,

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-

Intramural Recreation; 4:30-11 p.m., Puillam Hall Gym and Weight Room. Community Development Se-ries: Robert Rankin, vice-president of the Danforth Foundation, speaker, "Stu-dent Revolt and Societal Change," 4 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Association for Childhood Edssociation for Childhood Education: Meeting, Dr. Wil-liam Mathias, principal of University School, speak-er; 7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Wham Building, Lounge, 1 2nd Floor,

Luncheon Seminar Series; "Pamily Life," by Michael Wolf, Chips and Sandwich Theater, Student Christian Foundation, luncheon 50 cente, 12 noon, 913 S. Illi-Marshall, visiting professor in lating the Collected Works of the Department of Theater, the Russian cinematographer. nois.

Legislative Hearings on High-er Education: University er Education: U Center Ballrooms.

Tae Kwon Do: Karate practice, 4:30 p.m., behind University City recreation building.

Pree School: Design, 7:30 p.m., tape recording, 7:30 p.m., art, 9 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

Delta elta Zeta: Mum saic, a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area H. epartment of Music: Faculty Helen Poulos, vi-Zeta: Mum

recital, Helen Poulos, vi-olin, 8 p.m., Home Econom-ics Auditorium.

E FOX Eastgate

NEW YORK TIMES

LIFE MAGAZINE

IN THE MOVIES.

p.m., School of Com cations Lounge, Program presented by Mrs. Euge Heisler, Topic "Quicki for Holiday Entertaining."

Club de las Americas: Meet-Jub de las Americas; Meet-ing, 7:30 p.m., Morris Li-brary Auditorium, Dr. Wil-llam Garner, associate professor of government will speak on "Latin America: A Call for Em-pathy."

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An hour-long color motion picture on life in Southern Illinois from prehistoric times to the present will be among SIU contributions to the annual Pope County Deer Festival, Nov. 21-22 in Golconda.

The film, "This Land Is," was produced by the SIU Film Production unit and features dramatic re-enactments of historic events in the region?

dramatic re-enactments of historic events in the region's past. It will be shown during the festival by the Pope County Historical Society.

A fleet of show wagons from the SIU Department of Recreation's "Cavalcade of Fun" will be taken to Golconda for the two-day event and an automatic slide exhibit on Southern Illinois will be shown by the University Exhibits

Office.

A crew from WSIU-TV will film festival highlights for the weekly show, "Spotlight on Southern Illinois."

Chancellor Robert Mac-Vicar plans to attend as a

Vicar plans to attend as guest of the festival com mittee.

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## Center's role is academic

To the Daily Egyptian:

A recent letter to the Daily Egyptian points up a number of misconceptions about the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs and about personnel. The Center's function, entirely academic, is to stimulate scholarly in quiry regarding Vietnamese affairs. This is the primary role of the Center and its dedication to this approach is unequivocal. The author of the letter is mistaken in his charges on several counts. Professor Hoa is not repeat NOT amember of the staff of the Vietnamese Embassy. He is an independent scholar (whose scholarly production, incidentally,

Embassy. He is an independent scholar (whose scholarly production, incidentally, is very impressive). In fact, during the largest part of his productive life, Professor Hos has been an academic person. He was Professor of English and Linguistics was Processor of English and Linguistics of the University of Saigon for a period of about 10 years, and his work here at SIU is merely a continuation of that lifetime interest which was briefly interrupted (for three years) while he served in his country's

three years) while he served in his country's embassy in a cultural and educational affairs capacity.

The charges against Professor Fishel are equally misdirected, Professor Fishel did indeed favor the late President, Ngo Dinh Diem, but he held this view in common with President Kennedy, Senator Paul Douglas and a host of others. Professor Fishel, also like others, senetually broke with President Kennedy, Senator Paul Douglas and a host of others. las and a host of others. Professor Pisnel, also like others, eventually broke with Diem, Careful study of the era, except of course from the vantage point of hindsight, shows few seemingly better choices at the time. If we blame Professor Fishel, whose scholarly status is outstanding, for a not unreasonable view held a dozen years ago, we are in sad shape.

Thirdly, since I am a member of the Department of Government and have also been active in the discussions and planning of the Center, I believe I can speak direct-ly about the last point made in the letter. The Department of Government has never The Department of Government has never tried to avoid bringing controversial per-sons to its staff. Indeed, it has welcomed scholars and practitioners with broad gov-ernmental or political experience. Professor Fishel was employed as a very well recommended scholar, and a glance at his class reading list as well as his latest book attest to his balance and essential fairness. I may say further that I initially

latest book attest to his balance and essential fairness. I may say further that I initially suggested that he be contacted by SIU, and I would hope that questions on this subject would be directed to me. Besides subject would be directed to me. Besides my own knowledge of Professor Pishel's excellent credentials, he came well recom-mended by other scholars, including other consultants brought to this campus. These persons represent a variety of viewpoints on the Vietnam war. Needless to say, the appropriate discussions were held in the Department of Government prior to employ-

ent. One final, but related, observation. have heard various points of concern, mostly second hand, and have contacted a few interested persons about such matters. Moreover, I have unsuccessfully sought to contact others. Persons who are concerned
about any aspect of the Center, as well
as those who may be interested in using
the Center facilities, are urged to contact
me at the Center office in Woody Hall or
by phone (3-3361) (ask for me personally
or leave your number with the Center secretary if 1 am not there). I know with
certainty that both Professor Hoa and Professor Fishel would also welcome anyone's
directing questions to them as well, terested persons about such matters, More-

H. B. Jacobini Director Center for Vietnamese s and Programs

#### Staff opinion Who 'grows' there?

Even the American Cancer Society is checking up on the new University House, Maybe they suspect an amastural growth, Cathy Rebuffoni



Disengagement

#### Letter

#### Common Americans welcome in Latin America, tycoons out

To the Daily Egyptian:

The talk on "Latin American Universities" held by Dr. Raul Ruyperez of the University of Mexico, brought up the of "Yankee No!" ten tendencies south of the border.

cies south of the border.

Beting a Penuvian student myself and quite interested in the struggle of a sectal, economic, and political revolution in my country, I am in the position of clarifying the implications of that already famous sentence.

During the first week of October, the three North American astronauts who had reached the moon made a tour through Latin America. They were subjected to a great display of admiration and sympathy wherever they went. A sharp contrast with the hostile demonstrations are some Mr. Nikon demonstrations are some Mr. Nikon demonstrations against Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rockefeller.

The picture is clear: the people of Latin America know that the astronauts and, for that matter, the workers, farmers, teachers and the bulk of the people in the United States, do not symbolize any policy of inhuman exploitation and economic domination.

When stones are thrown at Vice President and at a millionaire corporation tycoon, the aim is to hit the fallacy of "foreign private inver-ments for de-velopment" (really, the only thing that foreign, as well as local, capitalists develop in our countries is their own pockets, profiting of the tragically cheap labor force and the corruption of

oligarchy-run governments).
The stones are thrown to the political and (or) military intervention of the United States gov-ernment in Lutin America when a nationalist or socialist government is about to take over. do not agree with an international policy that, "in order to fight communism" puts the Marines in our land at any time. Meanwhile, unjust, brutal and medieval gov-ernments such as those in Argenare defended and supported just because they are pro-West and allow foreign investors to do what they please.

One does not need to be much

of a sociologist to conclude that countries that are run by privil-eged rich classes, who keep the masses of workers living in dire poverty, need a deep revolutionary change. Yet, the U.S. government foreign policy, disregarding the fact that an armed revolution was needed to get the British out of this country, help the Latin oli-garchies to fight against armed revolutionaries who seek national liberation.

The common North Americans The common North Americans who visit countries south of the United States are loved and respected there. They can be the best judges of a situation where the words "Yankee No!" really mean a disapproval of colonialism and privilege,

Hugo Rivera Graduate student Plant Industries

#### Letter

#### Story has unhappy ending

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once upon a time on the cam-pus of trees and dogs there was an election to determine the fairest of them all-and a lucky girl won the covered hon

But-No! No! "This election is null and void," cried the election committee.

committee,
Agreel Agreel "This is true,"
replied the Student Senate,
But—Yes! Yes! "You have not
the power to multify," declared
the Administration,
But—Not Not "R's been a ra-

cist affair, there will be no crown-ing by me, tonight," stated last year's queen. But—Yes! Yes! "I thought we

had reached an understanding this afternoon," cried the winner as she crowned herself.

The moral — Apparently the "fairest of them all" wasn't elected by the "fairest of rules," but then Morris' house is a little shakey too!

Loren Hewertz Liberal Arts Letter

#### RITRINI Newspaper too liberal

To the Daily Egyptian:

Apparently it is all right for the nation's protestors to vent their wrath with ejeculations such as "facist pigs" and "imperila-lists" and "capitalist" aimed at the society's establishment and the present administration in Washington.

Your newspaper obviously sym-pathizes with such people, in light of the one-sided, ultra-liberal political cartoons that you constantly publish.

But when the vice-president of but when the vice-president of the U.S., Spiro Agnew, tries to de-fend his own position, with I dare say, strong statements, he is im-mediately criticized and stepped upon.

Moratorium Day was a strong protest, and the vice-president is equally justified to meet its chal-lenge with equally strong terms.

Why don't you liberals get off his back? If you want to play rough with him, you're going to get some of your own medicine

Your newspaper should be criti-Your newspaper should be criti-cized for the one-sided stands that it makes. Why don't you get a conservative cartoonist to display his "side of the story?" It is a newspaper's responsibility to have both sides of the political spec-trum represented. Leave your contines to the editorial page. opinions to the editorial page.

If you do not print this letter, it will only prove my point.

> Robert M. Bird Freshman Zoology

Letter

### It's a plot

To the Daily Egyptian:

According to Steven Kujawa there is one communist for every 10,000 people. Assuming this to be true, SIU should have somewhere be-SIU should have somewhere be-tween two and three commies.

If it is true that the commies caused all the hate between blacks, and whites during Homecoming, then it must have been those two and one-half commies we have on campus who are responsible.

When I first read his letter I was astonished and refused to be-lieve that this could be so. But then giving the matter further thought, Kujawa's statement an-swers many of my questions.

For example, have you ever wondered why you had to take general studies, why Spanish is necessary for someone who never intends to leave the country or why the park-ing sticker fee was increased?

All this time I thought general studies was to help broad the series was to neip broaden your location, that Spanish was to help h your appreciation of other mutries, and I never did know with what the parking sticker increase was for. But now I know-it's a communist plot, inspired by our a communist pact, inspired by our two and one-half commies and sup-ported by commie sympathizers, the administration, general studies professors and Spanish teachers.

Knowing all this, I wouldn't be at all surprised if the drinking water on campus isn't fluoridated,

Michael V. Talkington

# Critics question Vietnam Center, Fishel's purpose

By Bob Carr and Norris J. Daily Egyptian Staff Writers (First of two articles)

Opposition to the Vietnamese Studies Cen-r has polarized on campus with critics

ter has polarized on campus with critica questioning the program's purpose.

Lyman Baker, instructor in the Department of English, challenges the process by which the Center was approved.

"Why did the University by-pass formal consultation with established faculty bodies such as the Committee of the Faculty Council on International Involvement and the Asian Studies Committee," Baker asks. In the September newsletter on the Center,

reports that 26 faculty and staff member who had been associated with the University's work in Vietnam, submitted a final proposal for the Center, which was forwarded to the Board of Trustees for approval. Baker feels that SIU didn't want to seek

Baker feels that SIU didn't want to seek approval through existing channels because they were afraid they wouldn't get it. "So they simply ran it through," he says.

Doug Allen, member of the Asian Studies Committee, said the issue should have come up before that body. "And if it had, I think there would have been very serious debate as to whether this is the proper type of thing we would have un a University."

Both Baker and Allen are opposed to the structure where universities are brought into "a kind of complicity working with governmental agencies."

mental agencies.

mental agencies."
"What we are going to be doing," Baker says, "is applied fundamental data gathering, which suggests ClA to me."
Allen views the Center as a part of the next phase after the U.S. withdraws militarily, we will be training our South Vietnamese allies to be strong enough to take militarily, we will be training our South Vietnamese allies to be strong enough to take over, to achieve the same basic purposes we have always wanted to achieve," he explained.

Veterans of the war will be sent to the Center for retraining, he added.

Jerry Hoepker, spokesman for the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), concurred with Allen's view calling it "an imperialistic institution, designed to go into Vietnam after the war and to rebuild it by Americanizing it."

Hoepker, also the student representation

canizing it."
Hoepker, also the student representative to the advisory committee on the Center, urges positive steps to dismantle it. He says "revolutionary and progressive groups will be calling for a mass mobilization to stop the Center permanently."
Allen gives a threefold answer as to why the federal assence awarded SRI the asset.

the federal agency awarded SIU the grant: a conservative community, student body and

administration.

One factor is that "we are removed from the big cities, away from the peace and antiwar organizations based there," Allen said.
"As far as the students go, we don't have a strong activist University at this stage, he explained. "In other words, Wisconsin wouldn't touch it."

Allen then asked why else would the program be staged here. "We don't have the scholars on Vietnam as SIU, whereas at other universities they do."

Allen eyes the situation as looking very suspicious, as if the reason SIU got the grant was because it had to fulfill certain preconditions. "In other words, you will



not want to have hired, the one person who is most implicated in the whole Saigon business, that is the person I would have named."

Fishel, from Michigan State University and former chief of MSU's Advisory Group on Vietnam from 1956-58, was an original consultant to the SIU center.

He currently heads the subcommittee working on the development of a scholarly journal and belongs to the advisory committee.

Allen questions possible political over-tones of the project after reviewing John Hannah's (head of AlD)and Fishel's interplay in the MSU-Saigon affair.

in the MSU-Saigon ariair.

As Chief of the Vietnamese Mission for
the MSU Group in 1956, Fishel was al-legedly involved in a CIA scandel reported
in Ramparts magazine 10 years later. "Prolegedly involved in a CIA scandel reported in Ramparts magazine 10 years later. "Professors advised on finger-printing techniques, on bootkeeping, on governmental budgeting and the very writing of South Vietnam's constitution," the magazine stated. Upon request of Vietnam's Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, Fishel took over an advisorial role in Saigon. During his term as consultant, Hannah was MSU's president.

Within a few weeks after Fishel's arrival, Diem requested technical assistance, the

Diem requested technical assistance, the Rampart's account continues. "Hannah, not one to let the possibility of a substancial

one to let the possibility of a substancial contract go by, tapped four faculty members for an 'inspection team' and put them on a plane in almost whirlwind fashion."

Fishel headed the university project which was responsible "for proper functioning of Diem's civil service and his police network, the shaping of the 50,000 man 'ragamuffin' militia, and the supplying of guns and ammunition for the city police, the civil guard, the palace police, and the dreaded Surete—South Vietnam's version of the FBL," the magazine reported. reported.

Allen says "if Fishel thinks that (article) is a smear on his character then he claims his own actions are a smear on his character. You just don't take a man who has

all those things in the past.
"SIUs has given him the job that fits in
perfectly with the kinds of actions he has always had and that is very suspect." Allen

After reviewing the minutes of the Cen-ter's meetings, Allen said it was obvious that Fishel's major role was not simply teaching. "Fishel is the gay who knows; he has the conacts; he can get the money." Speaking on Nguyen Dinh Hoa, Allen asked "What is a representative of the Saigon Wovernment doing here as assigned directly

government doing here as assistant director of the program."

Hoa wasn't brought here to teach a lin-guistic course, Allen says. "It's just a fixede."

ficade."

Receiving his appointment two months before the grant and representing the Salgon embases gives very serious political implications to the environment, Allen says. "The objectivity and purposes of the program are suspect."

Baker added "it's ridiculous to believe that this man was spirited from his job at the embassy to teach elementary Vietnamess."

Allen named Houshe "contact man" with he outside, with the Thieu-Ky regime. Allen then pointed to H. B. Jacobini, lirector of the project, saying, "In my

two years here, Jacobini is the only guy

that has made a pro-war speech.

"He is the only guy who is willing to come out in a hawkish position and talk."

come out in a hawkish position and talk."
Theoretically, at least, it is conceivable to have an apolitical center, Allen said. "But when you look at this Center, the way they set it up, and the way they have gone about it, that distorts any illusion one might have."
Chancellor Parket

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar's statement in the Center's September newsletter,

ment in the Center's September newsletter, is a statement of resolve, a quasi promise for scholarly impartiality, Baker notes. "But it is set up to go far beyond scholarship. It is a service program."

MacVicar had defined SIU's position as divorced from commitment to any pafticular point of view either within the countries of North and South Vietnam or withis the United States. The Center will carry on objective scholarship and research, he said. The newsletter lists one of the Center's goals as "preparing both technicians and professionals for specific goal-related project undertakings in the economic and social development of Vietnam, with special attention and opportunity provided for Vietnam conflict."

The Center will also do research in the

The Center will also do research in the development of new proposals for economic and social assistance to Vietnam, according to the newsletter.

Robert Jacobs, coordinator of five Task Forces working to improve the Center, re-ported on the Task Force on Victnamese Education and Training. The group is ex-ploring the possibility of training special-

ploring the possibility of training specialists for service in development projects in Vietnam as a Center activity, Jacobs said. Baker claims the Center's program has been set up so practical political conditions will force SIU to make logistic support for the programs that are already over there. Baker says, "We're going to be training mannoower, we're spine to provide concern."

Baker says, "We're going to be training manpower, we're going to provide concen-tration and other resources of the Univer-sity." SIU is not going to be hearing from

sity." SIU is not going to be hearing from the North Vietnameae, he added.

The language used in defining the Center's objectives is general enough to autorize logistic support of any number of political politics advanced by the U.S., and/or Saigon, according to Baker. "I invite the Center to spell out in detail the limitations to the content of the it intends to impose upon itself in choosing 'programs' and 'specific goal-related project undertakings' which it will favor," he

in view of political neutrality and schol-arly impartiality, Baker said the Genter should send a letter to the Ministry in Hanoi asking if they would like to parti-

Baker also called for the Center to she itself-committed to academic neutrality by advertising its search for scholars of back-grounds and views significantly different from those of Fishel and Hoa.

"It is important that the University insist

"It is important that the University insist that radically different voices be incorpor-ated into the Center on a permanent basis... for it is the permanent staff of an acidemic unit that will wore in committees, set pri-orities in curriculum, seek out and at-tract students and gram or withhold de-grees," Baker said.

Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1969, Page 5



3 55 89

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**ORANGES** 







#### Injun Summer

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How times
have changed...
or have they?

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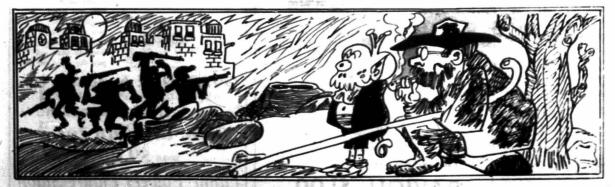
'Injun Summer' reprinted by permission, Chicago Tribune magazine

BY JOHNSONA CILLIN

### Atomic Summer



Yap, issimy, this is sure Atomic Summer. Don't know what that is, I reckon, do you? Don't know why you look so damn weird either, eh? Well, sonny, it's a long story. Seems like a long time ago (get your tail off my cans, sonny) when your ma an' pa way young, there was a lot wrong with this country. Seems like the people in power forgot how to help the common folits. A handfulfs folis (revolutionaries they called 'em) got fed up 'an decided to really do somethin' about their situation. The power people got skeered o' losin' their money an' land. All this fear an 'mistrust boiled up purdy quick an' all hell broken isons.



Course, the folks in power had all the bombs—an' they was thered enough to use 'om. Most everybody was killed, on' then that weren't was filled with this stuff called 'sufficientials.' Your me on' po was in that bunch—call's why you're such a fresh iden't stand so close to me, looy). Bout this time very your you see see the specific o' the old revolutionaries denoin' across the wasteland. , an' that's why this here is called Atomic Summer.

Mand: Say ower from freshs.

### Community Development Services like iceberg

training of graduate students; from Cairo to Chicago,

The work of Community Development Services at SIU is CS), whose prime responsible and consultant Services at SIU is CS), whose prime responsible and consultant Services with can be seen by the everyday public is illustrative of the University's continuing concern for providing benefits to the people of Southern Illinois.

Community Development Services is organized into three units with separate but interrelated functions. They are the Community Development Institute (CDI), concerned with the academic training of graduate students; from Cairo to Chicago,

e meet of city government (Carlyle), organization of a commainty council (East Moline),
development of a communitywide recreation program
foreenfield), development of a T and CS program by 17 othhistoric site (Jonesbo.o),
neighborhood organization of a
community development program (Marion), a leadership
development program for a
parent-child center (Mr.Carmell), a rural regional leadership development training program (Olney), development of
a community medical facility
(Smithton) and formation of a
park district (Vienna). The
list could go on.

### Tchaikovsky selections to highlight fall program of Opera Workshop

Two selections from Tchaii wo selections from Tchai-kovsky operas will be sung in Russian when SIU's Opera Workshop presents its fall program of operatic excerpts Sunday.

Peggy Parkinson of Cen-alia will sing "Letter tralia will sing "Letter Scene" from "Eugene Onegin" and Gloria Barringer of Huntersville, N. C. will sing "I Am Worn With My Sor-row" from "Queen of Spades."

Opening the performance will be a staged production of the Mozart one-act opera "The Impressrio." The English adaptation, by Giovanni Cardelli, will be used, said Marjorie Lawrence, Work-shop director. Actor-singers

#### Homewood as Mr. Scruples; David Thomas of Carbondale as Mr. Bluff; Paige Nealy of Salem as Mr. Angel; Deanna DuComb of Carlyle as Ma-dame Goldentrill; and Charolette Moore of Marion as Miss Silverpeal.

will be Michael Craig of

Stage director is Mary Elaine Waliace, new associate professor in the Department of Music and associate di-

operas by Mozart, Delibes, Donizetti, Verdi and Massenet will be presented.

The program, starting at 3 p.m. in Furr Auditorium, is offered to the public with-

# by St. Louis Symphony or Music and associate director of the Opera Workshop, Costumes are by Richard Boss and choreography by Mrs. Toni Intravala.

Peggy Parkinson of Cen-tralia, senior voice student at SIU, was selected this week as the soprano soloist for the

#### Lone parents to meet today

Parents Without Partners, an international organization of parents who are widowed, divorced, separated or have never married, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Jackson

7:30 p.m. today at the Jackson County Community Building. The building is located at 207 North Marion in Carbondale. At the meeting, James Bell will show movies of the two years he and his wife spenti in India with the Peace Corps, All parents not living with a spouse are invited, it is not necessary that you have custody of your children, according to Mrs. Geneva Owens; chairman of activities of the organization,

#### .8 jurors selected in Cairo riot trial

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Jury selection is proceeding slow-ly in the trial of 43 demonstrators arrested last summer in the capitol after a protest against racial problems in Cairo.

During six days of proceedings a total of eight jurors, two men and six women, have been approved by both the defense and the prosecution. All eight are white. Many of the defendants are either black teenagers or white Roman Catholic muss and priests. They asked that Gov. Richard B. Oglivie act on economic and racial problems in Cairo.

They are charged with disorderly conduct and creating a public nuisance. SPRINGFIELD (AP)-Jury

St. Louis Symphony's Christmas oratorio,

mas oratorio,
Miss Parkinson was chosen
in a three-day series of auditions held in St. Louis, according to Marjorie Lawrence, director of the SIU
Opera Workshop. The oratorio, Handel's "The Messiah," will be presented Dec,
14 in Powell Hall in St. Louis,
A graduate of Salem High

A graduate of Salem High School, Miss Parkinson is an honor student at SIU and is one of the "President's Sch-olars."

olars."

She has been a soloist in two oratorios presented by the Southern Illinois Oratorio Choir, "King David" and Schubert's "Mass in G," and last spring sang the role of Mrs. Altgeld in the Opera Workshop production of Will G ay Bottje's Illinois opera "Altgeld," She also will be a soloist in the workshop's winter concert Sunday singing in Russian the "Letter Scene" from Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin."

#### Chester wrong

The Bishop of Chester, John wilkins, worried in 1638 that spacemen might starve to death on the long flight to the moon which he believed might take half a year.









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### Elections please Republican, Democratic leaders

day that GOP triumphs in New Jersey and Virginia gov-New Jersey and Virginia gov-ernor elections represent solid popular support for the administration's policies, particularly regarding Viet-

#### Closed sessions for Viet hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)-The washington (AP)—The senate Foreign Relations Committee dropped plans Wednesday for public hear-ings on the Vietnam war while it seeks additional word on President Nixon's policy to cut back U.S. involvement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will be asked to testify during the week of Nov. 17 in closed session instead of in public as originally planned.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chair-man, said they will be asked about questions Nixon himself raised in his Monday night address to the nation as well as other aspects of the Viet-nam situation. Fulbright said he hopes they will talk frank-

He was asked if the committee wants further information about just what the Pres-ident has in mind before deciding whether to schedule a round of public hearings on the war.

Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris said he their Democrat
was most pleased with his
party's victories in mayoral
contests and a special New sey Democrat
Jersey House race. He contended the governors elections turned largely on state
issues but conceded Nixon's
election eve speech on VietJohn V. Lindsa election eve speech on Viet-nam "probably had some im-pact."

"For the short run," Har-ris told reporters, "pres-idents can always get some support from the people on the war and peace issue."

Nixon, obviously jubilant, tories by aid victories by William T. Cahill in New Jersey and Linwood Holton in Virginia, giving the Republicans 32 of the nations? 50 stare houses, of the Police with the called a favorable Morror public response to his speech, would help quiet war critics on Capitol Hill.

sey Democratic no mines.
Robert B. Meyner made Vietnam "an up-and-down issue."
Sen. Charles E. Goodell,
R.-N.Y., noted that Mayor
John V. Lindsay was re-elected in New York City on a platform stressing opposition to Nizar's war policies, but said "I don't think Vietnam was the chief issue" in any of the elections.

of the elections.

While Nixon could take a great deal of pride in victories by Holton and Cabill, Goodell told a news conference, "I don't think that nationally this is either an endorsement or a repudiation of the President's policies."

Morton, not ing the Repub-lican National Committee had mounted a major effort in New Nixon, who campaigned for action to Nixon's speech "was

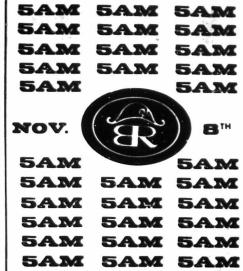
showing that 77 per cent of crat
those who heard it supported con
the President's policy.

"It seems that the great con
silent majority of Americans
might have done some talk—
Den ing at the polls yesterda,

He said the victory of Democrat Robert Roe by a narrow margininthe normally Democratic 8th District in he added.

Harris, on the other hand, noted that defeated Democratic omminees Meyner and William C. Battle in Virginia two of the six seats went had asked that national party

Democratic in 1968.



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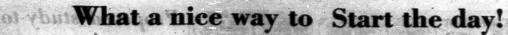
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### Anti-war protesters driven from MIT research lab

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.(AP)—
student was arrested, but sev—who conferred with Mayor rered with any pickets eral other persons taken brief—was the main police from a Massily into custody were not book—sachusetts Institute of Technology research laboratory. Police allowed the demonstrators in their markets of the main police.

The demonstrators in their markets of the main police allowed the demonstrators in their markets. MIT said the university—which was arrested, but sev—who conferred with Mayor called police from their markets. MIT said the university—and the markets of the

enstrators, in their The demonstrators, in their second day of protesting alleged war-related research at MIT, were pushed back by tightly drawn platons of officers holding riot batons. ficers holding riot batons. Sporadic clashes broke out.

Sporadic clashes broke out,
The demonstrators gathered before Instrumentation Laboratory No. 5, where 175
researchers work on the guidance system for the Poseidon missile. MIT has 6,000 students.

MIT said it knew of seven persons who were injured.
Police said one former MIT

Police allowed the demon- MIT said the universely.

Police allowed the demon- MIT said the universely.

Strators, led by the November owned laboratory is on a pubaction. Coalition to retreat lic way two blocks from the demonstration to call police was made. the one-story, ramshackle la-

the one-story, ramsmacke in-boratory, Cambridge City Solicitor Philip Cronin and a police lieutenant were knocked down in scuffles, and three news-men said they were knocked down or struck by police clubs. None of the five reported in-

scattering into the crowd of scattering into the crowd of retreating demonstrators ex-cept is isolated instances. A few rocks were thrown from a parking lot, but police chased the throwers away without injury to any officers.

to

tactics.

Repeated warnings from po-lice over bullhorns and loud speakers preceded the police march.

by civil authorities, not the

The NAC protesters, includ-

ing in their ranks members of

Students for a Democratic So-

ciary, regrouped later at their temporary headquarters in the

student center and planned to

The police, grouped in tight ranks, moved in platoons, not

discuss

CHICAGO (AP)-Judge Julius J. Hoffman sentenced Black Panther leader Bobby G. seale to four years in prison Wednesday on contempt charges and declared a mis-trial for Seale, separating him from the seven other defen-dants charged with conspiring to incite rioting during the 1968 Description National

Sudge Hoffman sentenced Seale to three months in pri-son for each of 16 specifi-cations of contempt which he

Proposed study to keep order in the courtroom

CHICAGO (AP)—The presidest of the Chicago Bar Association proposed today anastional study on ways to preserve orderly trials in the event of "revolutionary tactics in the courtroom."

"Shacking and gagging the defendant presents such an underlying and gagging the defendant presents such as underlying and gagging the defendant presents are the present of the

Frank Greenberg said at a new conference that he will ask the president of the Ameri-can Bar Association to comon the study.

mission the study.

Greenberg's proposal was prompted by the repeated dissuption of a U.S. District Court trial by Bobby G. Seale, Black Panther party chairman and one of eight defendants charged with conspiring to incite rioting in Chicago at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention,

Greenberg each ble proposed.

Greenberg said his recom-mendation has no bearing on the merits of the trial or of Seale's contention that he is unrepresented by counsel and his demands that he be allowed to represent himself in

Judge Julius J. Hoffman has repeatedly held that Scale is represented by William M. Kunstler, attorney for three other defendants.

"The correctness of Judge Hoffman's ruling will be sub-ject to review by the Court of Appeals in the event of a con-viction, Greenberg said. Greenberg "The point is preserved in the record. It is not neces-

"Shacking and gagging the defendant presents such an un-holy spectacle that it may be self-defeating," Greenberg said. Isolating a defendant in a glass booth "is just as dis-taceteful to me," he added. Greenberg said he sympathizes with Judge Hoffman's dilemma.

difference.

He said he does not want to see a defendant stripped of his right to be present during his trial, but that any study may have to re-examine that re-

concern for orderly His concern for orderly trials has grown with "the shading of the line between dissent and violence," Green-berg said, "It may be mov-ing into the courtroom."



Plenty of FREE PARKING

#### Adlai stumps for Senate nod

st. LOUIS (AP)—Adial stetheir belief that the democrawenson III told a university tic process is incapable of acaudience Wednesday he was complishing it."

Stevenson, the Illinois state
sons with the idealism to make treasurer and one of two deAmerica better "hesitate in clared candidates for the Dem-

#### Afro art display to start Sunday

An exhibit of Contemporary and Traditional African Art will open at 2:30 p.m., Sunday at the Black American Studies Program offices in the Old Baptist Foundation Building,

Baptist Foundation Building, according to Dale Whiteside, curator of exhibits at the University Museum. Whiteside said the exhibit is sponsored by the University Museum and th Black American Studies Program. The exhibit will be on display until New American Studies Program. until Nov. 30. Whiteside said the exhibit

whiteside said the eximits which is owned by Fisk University of Nashville, Tenn., has been on display at the Edwardsville campus for the past three weeks.

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Adlai Ste- their belief that the democra-

treasurer and one of the dem-clared candidates for the Dem-ocratic nomination for U.S. Senator, spoke at Washington 4 years in jail

Senator, spoke at Washington University,
"I suggest when we complain about the failures of our pub-lic men and our public insti-tutions we take a hard look at curselves," be said,
"Politics is still very large-ly a metrer of hard work we

ly a matter of hard work have as a people."

In a news conference prior to the speech, Stevenson said he thought he had more sup-port within the Democratic party and among voters than did the other candidate, state Sen, Alan J. Dixon, D-Belle-

ville.

He criticized President Nixon's Monday night Vietnam speech with: "Despite all the promises, the policy in Vietnam hasn't been changed."

"We ought to be getting the message through to the leaders of South Vietnam that this war is going to end." he said,



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liked Ev Dirksen. And I liked told me so. him very much. Brinkley "And Ev Dirksen was a cigarette

Brinkley

NEW YORK—"Gall is heresy, but I like politicians,"
and Device the continuous course, of his host-lined has suprisingly said David Brinkley, sitting in his book-lined has suprisingly small office at NBC.

He was taking his case now, shirt-sleved, feet proped on his desk, his typewiter withs report he was writing for the evening news set and for the moment.

Politicians

There are two types of people, in this country who are expected to know everything—
expected to know everything—
that the politicians and journalists,"

"There are two types of people, to my likes, but the expected to know everything—
that doesn't matter. I never can teloupes,' Ev liked that politicians and journalists,"

"There are two types of the country who are expected to know everything—
that doesn't matter. I never can teloupes,' Ev liked that politicians and journalists,"

"There are two types of the carbina roots, occurrity, oldfashiomed, the list took in the show his toos, country, oldfashiomed, the list of the flamboyant cones, the list of the flamboyant co

### 'Serve the People' answers need for communication

By Marty Francis Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plane which were begun last summer to organize a student government newspaper ma-terialized Wednesday in the form of the "Serve the

terialized Wednesday in the form of the "Serve the People" newsletter, According to Buzz Spector, who helped during the planning stages of the paper this summer, the basis for the paper can be found in Student Senate bill E-60 which was plassed in January of 1968 and approved by Ray Lenzi, then student body president.

The paper that came into existence under that bill was "Crypt," sponsored by Student Gouncil. Spector said that the purpose of "Serve the People" is to provide the students a wider range of communications than bedy president.

Contents of the paper. Spector spector of the paper of the paper. Spector spector of the paper of the paper

body president.
The bill states that "whereas there is a need for close

dent senators and their con-stituents, and this need has not always been filled by existing media, the campus senate of SIU establishes a Campus Senate Newsletter.

The paper that came into existence under that bill was "Grypt," sponsored by Student Covernment Activities

providing.

Contents of the paper, Spector said, will be texts of the legislation of Student Senate meetings and SGAC meetings, statements by SGAC and Stu-dent Government executives, dent Government executives, information from community leaders, stories covering stu-dent government projects and editorials by interested students.

Originally the paper was to be bi-monthly, However, Sus-ie DuBois, spokesman for the paper, said that for a while publication would be irregu-

Spector said there would be an editorial board chosen with three representatives from student government and three from SGAC with the chairman of the Senate as an ex-officio member of the board.

At the oresent time. Miss

DuBois said, there has not been an editorial board chosen but that the paper was more year. of a community project by several members of student government.

Finances for the newsletter are being provided by SGAC

and Student Government, Each is giving \$1,800 for the entire

Circulation for the first issue was 5,000. The news-letter is being printed by Dunway-Sinclair in Carbondale.



### International Ed office planned; John O. Anderson to act as head

An Office of International as Coordinator until a new associate dean of international Education headed by Dean John program or activity is operaServices, has been named director of the International Serlished at SIU pending further decisions on University reorganization.

Rolling Stones approgram co

organization.

Announcement was made by Chancellor Robert W. Mac Vicar and Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for Area and International Services.

Anderson, formerly dean of the International Services Division, will have basic responsibilities under the chancellor and the vice-oresident that in-

and the vice-president that in-

Executive responsibility for the International Services Di-vision and the Intercul Program; chairmanship of the ex-ecutive committee for the Cen-ter for Vietnamese Studies and Programs; and coordination of nsibilities of various ac ademic departments for all other international programs and activities.

Also, with respect to initia-tion and development of new international programs and activities, the dean will act

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ICIAL RESPONSIBILITY

An Office of International as coordinator until a new associate dean of International

#### Rolling Stones appearance denied by SIU management

Rumors to the effect that the Rolling Stones will appear at open date for a performance SIU in the near future continue about Dec. 13 but no group has

Graveline said there was an to spread, but the Arena confirmed a contract for that management has said it has no date yet. He said several knowledge of the appearance, groups had been contacted.

A temporary agreement had

Dan. Graveline, assistant, been made with the Tempt-Arena manager, said Monday, ations for a December date,
"At the moment, we have no Graveline said, but they canintention of having them
(Rolling Stones) here."

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### Mankind destrove SIU emits 'policy statement on demonstrations'

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SIU recognizes two basic H mpus freedoms—the right b demonstrate respon— de dissent and the right to

half-page statement is taken from two documents drafted n a year ago and now knowledge on all SIU

18; Ohio, 13; Indiana, 9; Penn-sylvania, 7; Iowa and Wisconsin, 6 each; Kansas and New Jersey, 6 each and California,

Florida and Kentucky, 4 each.
Foreign countries represented include Argentina,
Canada, Ghana, Greece, India,

Canada, Ghana, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, South Korea, Ni-geria, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Taiwan, the United Kingdom and Venezuela.

### Edwardsville Campus enrollment announced Montgomery, 160; Jersey, 153; Monroe, 118, Bond, 115; Marion, 83 and Cook, 73. Other states in addition to Missouri, include New York, 18, Other 12, Include New York,

Fail quarter enrollment at SIU's Edwardsville campusis drawn from 85 Illinois counties, 33 states in addition to Illinois and 14 foreign coun-

Illinois and 14 foreign countries, according to a preliminary computer count.

Total enrollment at Edwardsville is 12,152. Overall enrollment in the SIU system (including the Carbondale campus) is 35,154.

Madison, St. Clair and Macoupin Counties in Illinois provide 75,07 per cent of the total enrollment for the Edwardsville campus. wardsville campus.

wardsville campus.
The computer count shows
21 students from foreign
countries, 1,462 from other
states in the United States
and 10,669 from Illinois, Of
the 1,462 out-of-state students, 1,350 are from Missouri, primarily St. Louis
County.

County,
The top ten Illinois counties represented in enrollment at Edwardsville are Madison 5,202. St. Clair, 3,571; Ma-coupin, 430; Clinton, 162; assembly, at of the two and a ons. It is a not only tolerent and discourse es of our time,

on the issues of our time, "Freedom to protest by lawful means must and will be protected by all the authority as-flable to the University. However, when actions of individuals or minority groups interfere with the legitimate rights of others and are directed at the disreption of the normal processes of



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taken to insure regard to in see freedoms the policy autho ent quotes from an in-statement is sued in

"Interference with the nor- events, enforcement mal function and proper con-above regulations and public duct of the University forces law will be handled by the the University to take approp-University Security Office."

The statement concuse of the

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### Mankind destroys world resources

Mankind is hapidly, maybe irreversibly, moving toward a world environment which no longer will support life.

These are strong words for usually reticent Dr. Howard L. Sanders, a soft-spoken marine biologist at the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institution. The 48-year-old Sanders has gained an international reputation as a scientific researcher and seldom putation as a scientific researcher and seldom

In a recent interview published by the institution it was a different Howard Sanders, possibly because he doesn't want the earth to become another desolate moon or Mars.

"I and many of my colleagues see irrefutable evidence of the gradual destruction of the planet's environment," the ocean scientist warns. "Technology is magnificent today, and is getting better. We are increasingly capable of altering the physical circumstances of the world to fit whatever we believe at the moment to be our needs.

"But we make these alterations in almost com-plete ignorance or disregard of the long-range con-sequences for the ultimate quality of human life." Sanders says it is "not unreasonable to point out that this state of affairs has gone so far we now face a worldwide emergency."

How can science help man to understand that be is fouling the oceans, the atmosphere, the rivers, the forests, to the danger point where he may destroy himself in the process?

"The problem is this," Sanders explains. "If acientists, particularly biologists, remain silent or clois-

tered, vital environmental decisions continue to be made, but made by people who can't possibly com-prehend the consequences of their actions.

"Certainly scientists don't know everything. But in relative terms, they know more about how the world

Man naturally is exploitive, Sanders ob

Man naturally is exploitive, Sanders observes. Energetic and imaginative Americans especially are frontier-minded, relatively unaware that the earth's living and mineral resources are not expendable indefinitely and fast are running out.

"Everybody thinks he has a natural right to exploit the environment," he says. "Eventually, the public becomes conscious of the problem, but almost always too late. What we have to learn to do is balance exploitation with conservation for continuing benefits." ploitation with conservation for continuing benefits

Sanders concedes that man must and will develop the earth's resources for his own welfare. The danger, he warns, lies in his inability to recognize the course leading to his own best long-range interests.

Knowledge and understanding essential to wise deci-

sions affecting the environment must come, Sanders insists, from "high-grade basic science."

But the understanding won't penetrate the conference rooms of political and industrial leaders unless sci-

rooms of political and industrial leaders unless sci-entists take it there, he adds.

"Then those leaders," Sanders contends, "will be able to make decisions based on scientific knowledge. The scientist has a big stake in these decisions. He has as much to gain—or lose—as anyone."

#### Articles published by SIU chemists

Three members of the SIU Department of Chemistry have had articles published recent-ly in two chemistry publica-

An article enticled "Reduction of Ferrocwne Methidides, Synthesis of the Dimethylfer-rocenes," co-authored by D. W. Slocum, associate professor; W.E. Jones, a teaching assistant and two authors from Duke University, was recently published in the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

A second paper, "The Coordinating Effect of an Ether Oxygen in the 2-Metalation of Ferrocenes," has been published in the British Journal of Chemical Communications. The article is co-authored by An article entitled "Redu

The article is co-authored by Slocum and B.P. Koonvitsky, a research assistant.





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#### Reward still offered

### Probe of Old Main fire continues

The \$10,000 reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the destruction of Old Main by a fire on June 8, is atill in effect, according to Captain Carl Kirk of the SRU Security Police. curity Police.

The reward was announced by SEU President Delyte W. Morris at the June 11 graduation exercises.

The cooperative investithe State Fire gation Marsial, the Carbondale Fire and Police Departments and the SIU Security Police con-cluded that arson was def-initely the cause of the fire, according to Kirk. These four agencies are still investigating the fire.

Kirk said the agencies have received many calls and many pieces of information. "The four agencies have traveled many miles in an effort to follow up any and all in-formation received, to verify its source and reliability," said Kirk. He also said that

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have receive out freely. Kirk said

Kirk said any information with the progress of the will still be helpful. Four vestigmion, said Kirk.

have phones are available to col-calls, lect information 24 hours a an they day: 453-2381, 453-2382, 453-handed 2383 and 457-7014. "We are very encouraged the progress of the in-

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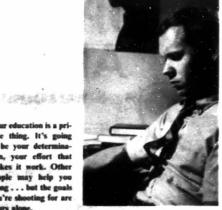
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### Campaign for Kahn gathers momentum

### Esquire editor-in-chief featured Convo speaker

versity Center.

Harold Hayes, editor-in- of the executive committee chief of Esquire magazine, will of the American Society of be featured at today's University Convocation at 1 p.m. viously taught magazine journaits at the New School for Hayes, who has held his Social Research, present position for the past in 1938, Hayes became the six years, will speak on the "Dublous Achievements of the Sixties."

Sixties."

This topic, which has been an annual feature in Esquire for the past ten years, was originated by Hayes' drawing from his own personal experiences as an editor.

According to a name his of the convocation speech at 2:15 in the River Rooms of the limit of the River Rooms of the River Roo

According to a pamphlet dis-tributed on Hayes, this feature is "The only consistently reliable measure of foolishness in this country for the past ten years. . From Billie Sol Estes to Spiro Agnew, this feature has unflinchingly recorded the failure of buman stature to make things more. nature to make things work."

In addition to his position as sditor, Hayes is chairman

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'Also several state leaders, including former governor Samuel Shapiro, have given me their support," he added.

Kahn has also received advice from Secretary of State Paul Powell although Powell isn't officially endorsing anyone for the office.

Kahn said that he will con-tinue to see various leaders to increase support for his can-

didacy.

"When I go before the slate makers in Springfield and Chicago on Nov. 20-21 and 24-25, I will attempt to prove that I am the strongest candidate in terms of educational background and political experience. This is the most importact step for me right now," Kahn said,

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### SIU plans activities for parents

3012

Two sets of parents have been chosen to be Parents of the Day and will be hon-ored at all activities.

Parents of the male stu Parents of the malewindent to be honored are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schilling, from Mattoon. They are the parents of John Schilling, a sophomore in General Studies. Mr. Schilling is a funeral director, and Mrs. Schilling is a ho

Parents of the coed to be honored are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perry, from Decatur. He is a purchasing agent and Mrs. Perry is a secretary, Their daughter Teresa is a sophomore, majoring in Special Education.

The day's activities begin with registration and a cof-

with registration and a cof-fee hour from 8 to 11 a.m. in the University Center,

Tours, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. will leave on the hour all day from the University Center.
President and Mrs. Delyte

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences-Richard D, Van-

29-year-old assistant pro-

r in consumer educa

College of Education—Clar-ence Samford, veteran pro-fessor of secondary education.

fessor of secondary edu-School of Business-Edward

Schmidlein, Jr., professor of accounting and 10-year faculty member. School of Technology-Ver-

nold Feiste, assistant pro-fessor of engineering. School of Agriculture—How-ard Miller, associate pro-fessor of animal industries.

feasor of animal industries.
School of Fine Arts—Ken
Werner, planist and assistant
professor of music.
School of Communications—
Thomas J. Pace, associate
professor of speech.
Vocational-Technical

Institute-Donald Smith, instructor in chemistry.

ents Day buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Ballrooms at the University Center.

Tickets are \$2.25 per person and will be sold at the registration table in the lounge outside the Ballrooms and at the door Saturday morning.

and a morning.

According to Carol Gornall, co-chairman of Parents Day, 700 persons are expected to attend the buffet.

include the football gan.e featuring the SIU Salukis ver-sus the Ball State Cardinals. Game time is 1:30p.m. Host-ing the game will be President Delyte W. Morris who will present a gift to the

parents of the Day at a cere-mony during half time.

After the game all living areas on campus will have open house beginning at 4 p.m.. There also will be open houses at the VTI and the Southern Illinois Airport.

During the evening, Chan-cellor and Mrs. Robert W. MacVicar will host a dinner for the Parents of the Day and the Parents Day com-mittee at well as special

Co-chairmen Tom Patton and Carol Gornall encourage all living areas to decorate halls and dorms for their open houses.

### Faculty members to be cited for excellence in teaching

teaching Saturday, and bonoraria will amount to \$300

The gifts will come from a grant to SIU from the Standard Oil (Ind.) Foundation, Inc., as a means of rewarding and pro-moting topflight teachers in undergraduate classes.

Nine SIU faculty members W. MacVicar at the halftime will be honored for excel-lence in undergraduate football game here between

of Saturday's Parents Day Sciences—Richard D. Vanfootball game here between
SIU and Ball State.

The winners will be guests of MacVicar at a pre-game
luncheon in the University omics—Mrs. Karen Craig, of MacVicar at a pre-game luncheon in the University Center Ballroom.

Winners are chosen by Oil (Ind.) Foundation, Inc., as a means of rewarding and promoting topflight teachers in undergraduate classes.

The awards will be presented by Chancellor Robert

stitute. They are:

Blind organist to lead workshop on Saturday

Teachers and students of organ are invited to attend an organ workshop conducted by the noted blind Prench organist, Jean Langlais, at SIU Saturday.

be made in advance by writing Mary Ann Webb, assistant professor of organ, Department of Music.

A composer and teacher, Langlais is organist at the leading of ST Citable to

Langlais will also present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale, to which the public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

The workshop, to be held in the Old Baptist Foundation, will begin at 9:30 a.m., with Langlais lecturing on French music. In the afternoon he will teach master classes. A reg-istration fee of \$1 is required.

A luncheon for workshop participants will be held at the University Center at noon, Luncheon reservations should

#### Laughhunn to talk at U of Missouri

D. J. Laughhunn, associ-ate professor of manage-ment at SIU, will speak at the University of Missouri at Co-lumbia Dec. 3-4 at a con-ference of national scope designed to explore programs and techniques in distribu-tion planning and customer

Speakers will include exe cutives of firms concerned with distribution and edu-cators specializing in the dis-tribution area.

Langlais is organist at the Basilica of Ste, Clotilde in Paris and has taught at the Schola Cantorum there, Last year he received his govern-ment's Legion of Honor.

Langlais' recital and work-shop are sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Guild of Organ-ists, the SRU School of Fine Arts and the University Lec-tures and Entertainment Committee.



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Pessonainy.
She submitted a battery of color and personality tests to 151 StU students—36 men and 113 women, ranging in age from 18 to 25 and over. Most were from the various dimensions the Cehool of Home

When you combine two colors, do you prefer two pure
home economics majors,
shades with other shadestendthe person or persons involved
the suspicious, selfopinion at ed, experimental, or mapping their pre-escalomix them up? Do you like hese with other pure buss
warm colors or cool ones?

A SIU research study inthe suspicious, selfopinion at ed, experimental, or mapping their pre-escalotritical, liberal and analytical. buying for specific segments of
their communities could make
lors combined with other shadestendthe person or persons involved
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is preserved as secondary colors, (light tones), two is tones), or do you like use? Do you like use with other pure buse with other pure buse with other pure buse with other pure buse with color combined with cool colors more judicious selections by the present of present of present of present of the pres Mrs. Mizerski's research project. They will be avail-able so that interested students and others may take the test and make an evaluation of both the test results. Other researchers may find them of particular interest as a pos-sible tool for further investi-gation, Miss Padgett said.



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#### Viet author favors U.S. withdrawal

Viet Minh revolutionary who Hoang, who spoke to two North Vietnam from the inside. fled to Saigon from North Viet-classes in government while on He lost his high government nam in 1955 said at SIU that campus Tuesday and Wednespost because he was not drawal of U.S. transfer favored. he "rather favored" a windrawal of U.S. troops from his country but hoped for support against communist takeovers. Hoang Van Chi, author and translator who held key Hanoi

posts before his escape, said he looked in favor toward an American withdrawal because he felt South Vietnam was relying too much on a foreign power. He said he believed American support should be similar to the kind Hanoi has been getting from Russia and Red China.

day, said the current conflict is a war to contest the bluff is a war to contest the bluff of communism. He said he feared the consequence of an American defeat in Southeast

Asia on the free world.

Brought here under sponsorship of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, Hoang said he was hopeful that roang said ne was nopertur that as a visiting lecturer he could contribute something of value to students. "I have no merit except I'm Vietnamesc," he said, despite the fact he was able to get a good look at

From 1965 to earlier this From 1965 to earlier this year Chi was writer and broad-caster for the Voice of America. Currently he is a free-lance journalist residing in Bowie, Md. Fluent in Viet-namese, French and English, his translations into Vietnamese feelings Benistry Freak mese include Benjamin Frank-lin's Autobiography and "Development of Constitutional Guarantees of Liberty" by Roscoe Pound. His translaroscoe Pound. His transla-tions into English include "The Fate of the Last Viets" and "The New Class in North Viet-nam." He is author of the book, "From Colonialism to Communism-a Case History of North Vietnam."

He said be sneaked out of North Vietnam and went to Saigon to work as a journalist. He said he left Saigon because there was no press freedom.

#### Rites set for Arthur Dibden

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday for Arthur J. Dibden, who was on the SIU faculty at Carbondale before assuming the presi-dency of Johnson State College in Vermont in July, 1967. Services will be in the Congregational Church in Mor-

gregational Church in Mor-risville, Vt. Dibden, 50 years old, died Tuesday. He was at SIU from 1964 to 1967, serving as pro-fessor of higher education and chilosophy. During 1965-66 philosophy, During 1965-66 he served as chairman of the

He was born Jan. 17, 1919, in Sussex, Wis., the son of a Methodist minister, the Rev.

Michigan, where he was grad-uated from Pigeon High School in 1937. His A.B. degree, in in 1937. His A.B. degree, in history, was from Albion (Mich.) College in 1941. In 1944 he received the B.D. de-gree from Chicago Theolog-ical Seminary and in 1953 the Ph.D. in philosophy was conferred at Columbia Uni-versity in New York

conferred at Columbia University in New York.
Dibden held administrative
and teaching posts at the School of General Studies, Columbia University; Union
Theological Seminary in New
York; and at Knox College and
Blackburn College in Illinois.
Survivors include his
widow, Jean Thompson Dibden, whom he married in 1954,
and I wo Filldren. Jane Fillen

two children, Jane Ellen, Il, and Paul, 8.

#### Paper presentation

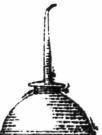
tant professor of English at SIU, will present a research paper at the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, Friday

in Atlanta, Georgia.

His topic will be 'Mar-lowe's Tamburlaine, Part II' and Fore's 'Acts and Morments.'"

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#### Child education talk planned

William Matthias, principal of University School, will discuss the functions of the University Laboratory School at 7,30 p.m. Thursday in the faculty loungs of the Wham Building, said Luther E, Bradford of the Education

Reusch will give a short sum-mary report on the Illinois

State Association for Child-hood Education meeting she attended in Rockton, III.

Following the two lectures, Matthias will lead a tour of the Southern Illinois Uni-versity-ACE Club and answer

This meeting is open to the public and all Education majors are urged to attend,

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llo and John Putm

# Thai boxing: world's most vicious sport?

made a point either to person-ally witness Thai boxing live or spend at least half an hour viewing it on local television. The peculiar part of it is that thousands of tourists who

that the refuse to watch the cruelty of a Spanish builfight will quite

loose.

If This boxing, in which
every square inch of the body
is i-gally kicked, punched,
elbowed or kneed, seems to be
brutal, it is supposed to be that way.

The sport can be traced back to the days of one of ancient Slam's strongest rulers, king Naresuan the Great (1590-1605), when it was included in military training. At the tme, Thailand (then known as Slam) was engaged in a war with Burma. As the

war with Burma. As the a war with Burma. As the crown prince, young Naresuan was captured by the enemy, but he so impressed the Bur-mese nobility by his boxing prowess that he was even-tually freed.

Ever since, this form of boxing-more correctly de-scribed as hand-to-hand combat—has been the national sport, and not even the fact that two Thai featherweights have neld world internationalstyle crowns can change that,

A century ago, Thai boxing was even more vicious than it is now.

In those days boxers could enter the ring with their fists swathed in cloth hardened with a mixture of ground glass

and glue.
Today they wear regular gloves between four and six ounces.
Even before the bout begins,

however, you realize you are about to witness something out

about to witness something out of the ordinary. As the nasal flutes, the cym-bals and the drums begin to set the tempo of the upcoming contest, the two fighters climb

into the ring and begin their ritualistic dance. First a fighter crouches down on the canvas facing the direction of the place where he was born. Next he turns, pivoting on one knee, toward the four cardinal points of the

Pausing slightly, he begins to go through a peculiar da noving in slow motion from one foot to the other, some-times kneeling, other times whirling like a fighting cock, simultaneously paying homage to his teachers and praying to Butthe for moneyer. Buddha for succes

After receiving his instructions from the referee, he re-moves his sacred head cord ("mongkon"), waits for the bell and darts into the center of the ring swinging and kicking at his opponent.

A bout consists of five

minute intervals,
Points are awarded for punching, kicking, elbowing, traeling or any act which weakens the opponent and does not violate what little rules there are. Fouls are actions which in-

clude wrestling, butting, spit-ting, biting, kicking the oppon-ent when he is down or "any other improper conduct."

Oddly enough, there is no rule against hitting the ref-eree, which may explain why all referees are former boxers themselves.

The boxers are barefooted, which isn't as much of a human rule as it seems when you remember that the human foot is basically bone,

The only protection the fighter has apart from his own agility is a hard seashell or foul-proof cup worn to protect the groin.

Victory is possible by a tencount knockout, a technical knockout or a points decision,

or "independen "Thai" it is at the individualistic sports such as boxing that the Thais are best,

#### 7 VFAR ANNIVERSARY

Double Top Value Stamos for 30 days.

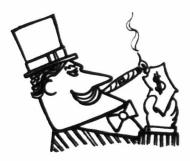
TOP VALUE We will be running spot specials all through November Come in and get acquainted

Towing and Storage (our specialty)

KARSTEN 24 HR SERVICE

TEXACO 549-584

Don't Be A Big Spender.



No more stamps. Save 5c a gallon on 100 Octane.



YOUR CHOICE OF 4 SUNDAY PAPERS—FREE ON SUNDAY MORNING!

( with 10 gal gas guardient )

### Basketball tickets go on sale

Pain d be days like th

uld be saying as his oppo en. Thai boxing, as illus

For each season pass to be purchased, an athletic event ticket must be present-ed. The season passes will-cost \$2 each and only four es will scason passes per person will be sold.

ecific seat requ ests will ccepted and will be sold if still available at the time

will go on sale at

Regular season tickets for l p.m. Nov. 13, at the regthe upcoming Saluki basket ular ticket office in the Arena.
ball season will go on sale In a story Wednesday, The
at 9 a.m. Monday at the south
entrance of the SIU Arena.
For each season pass to tickets would go on sale Nov.

Thirteen home games are Thirteen home games are on the card this year against University of Texas-Arlington, lowa, California State at Los Angeles, San Diego State, Texas Christian, Lamar Tech, Creighton, Southwest Missouri, Abilene Christian, Kenucky Wesleyan, Indiana State, Evans-ville and Marquette.



### Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers

#### a representative will be on campus

NOV. 11 ....to interview seniors for positions as reporters and copy editors in this growing newspaper group.

We offer varied experience with responsibility and opportunities for advancement.

nt for an interview contact your p



### Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

FOR SALE

#### Automotive

65 Chev. S. S. 327, 300 N.P., post., P.S., Sno-tires, Must sell, 549-2581,

1966 Corvatr, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, Call 549-1220 after 5 pm, 9475A

1969 Pontiac GTO, 350 H.P., 4 speed, mags. Reasonable, 1965 Chevy con-vertible, auto, trans., power steering. vertible, auto, trans., power steering. Ph. 549-8291 after 5 pm. 9485A

1963 Plymouth, Good transportation, Phone 549-5982, \$350 or offer, 9486A

'66 Triumph \$00, '62 F-85 good condi-tion, \$300, 705 N, James after 5 pm. 9500A

'50 Pairiane 500, runs good, new tires, good body, color-light blue, Call 549-9532, room E-6 after 5 pm, 9501A

1963 Pontiac Catalina convertible, \$450, Ph. \$49-4119, 9502A

Triumph 650, custom paint & pipes. Ex, cond. \$500, #39 Town & Country.

#### **NEW AND USED CARS**

move when advertised in Daily Egyptian's

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

453-2354 for more informa

Like new Daton wide ovals, P70:14, red lines, Plane 549-4090, 9504.

Ord air - conditioning garbon has-mon, garage and its all in mod condition. The lot is 100a221. The sewer is moving to Tease and to may sell it for only \$4,500. Cherry Realty. Mindale.

become property—Located in an ideal location having cord income of \$500 and priced at only \$25,000, Located on West Walner, having five quarr-recess and a trailer, Cherry Beatty, identical Bapping Conter, \$4,205

BA7083
Large acreage, We offer No dacres of Land for sale located 7 miles south of Carbondale between Rt, #31 and the limited Central Railroad, "This pro-limite Central Railroad, "This pro-lead the content of 1500 per acre and 1500 pe

Three bedroom all brick home in good neighborhood east of Jackson Country Club. Carbondale school district, Large Bring room, family room, three hall baths, large utility room, two car garage, Nearry maintainence free, By appointment, ph. 684–2385, 9432A

2 br, mod, home b'ment, 1 acre \$11,500, 1 hr. "A" frame, modern, well, \$5000, 2 br, modern, modern, ear, \$22,000, 3 br, entra nice, acre, \$28,000, 8 6 A mod, home, harms, poss \$17,500, 10 A. Makanda, woods, when, \$4,000, 20 A. Ig, home, post, \$17,500, 70 A. Ig, home, post, \$17,500, For into or appr., post \$17,500, For into or appr., post \$17,500, For into \$10,000, For i

phone 457-500, 950ca.

Duples—Spicated Statheast of Car-bondale, Has eight rooms, four bed-rooms, roo baths, electric heat, rooms, roo baths, electric heat, central air-conditioning, and it is situated on three lots. There is a walknut basedment where two more units can be added, breatment \$13,600, Cherry Realty, Murdale, Supplied Center,

#### **Mobile Homes**

1959 Great Lakes, 10x50, atr cond. 2 bedrooms, Ph. 549-1305, 9507A

#### MOBILE HOMES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

453-2354

#### Miscellaneous

Royal p-maler typewriter. Ellistype, extellies continue, Original value, 5100, Selling price, 570, U-City Book Boses, 602 E., College, BA3901 Unclaimed freights-Four new newsruce Zig-Zag seving machines with fall factory guarantee. Nationally advertance brand to be sold for freight and atterage, total \$35 each. Can be paid for on terms. These machines may be impocted in warehouse at 220 W. Mourie St., Herrin, Monday through Saturday.

BA3945

Unclaimed freight—Two deluxe solid stat. transistorized stereophosic, the fieldity console stereos, in heactful hand-rabbod finish, deluxe BSR 4-spool record changer and 4-speaker system. To be said for \$88 rystem, To be said for \$88 ry

Try Bob's 25d Car Wash behind Mur-date Shopping Center. BA2967

Typewriters, new & used, Allbrands, Also, S/C/Melectric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2997. 9177A

Small rolls of leftover newsprint, it per its. Both 17" and 54" wide from 20 to 86 lbs. per roll. Also, used alaminum brincing plates, 24" x56", 509" thick, 256 each. Dully Egyptian, Bidg, 0832.

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Pull sets \$49 to \$79, Starter sets \$29, Golf balls \$1,50/doz, Also sleep-ing bags, Ph. 457-4334, BA2930

Fing. 5 wed, set \$35 5 2 15" Cheater siks, 50% savings on new speed equip,; car a truck tires; jewelry, Call for information or appointment, 540-3755,

Special bargains at the BargainHouse.
Couches, \$10 up, dressers, \$10 up, chairs, \$2,50 up, lamps, \$1 up, tables \$2 us, Large selection of desix, beds, chests, book cases, appliances, new & used. Winter's BargainHouse, \$50 n. Market, Marion.

Sunn 200s Bass Amp, and microphose, 4 mos, old, Call Jon Clark 549-3102, See el Bagtist Student Center, Rus. 352,

Authentic W.W. II German battle flag. Red with black swantiks, Lovely wall decoration, Large Lane Cedar Chest, CB radio with antenna. 457-2231, 4490A

21" Magn, TV. RCA stereo phono, like new, \$98, 453-4356, Malek or message. 9511A

secord taps player & recorder plus savy tapes, warranty good, \$140 or st orest, Gall Jeff, 453-2006, 9513.4

Free 12 week old kitteen, I male, i female, phone 549-4090, 9514A

Alay 63ff cart, Never been used. Good price, Phone 549-7601, 9540,4

Like Kiw idenigraph ( short-han machine), Used Just 1 month, First offer over \$95, Call 549-1420, 45421

Cell rhobs, Brand new, Newer succi. Still is plastic convers, Sell for hall. Call 457-4334, Ba2930 et albuma, \$1 each, 400 S, Lin-en, 2 or call \$44-3428, 4367A

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Jr., or. girl to share I bedree, age, small, now, form, carp., a/c. 569-5891.

#### LANDLORDS

Attract attent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

It's eye catching!

For information, pho

453-2354

Two contracts, Pleasant Val. Tr. Ct. Available immediately, Ph. 536-1096, 9547B

Girls, win/spring contract, Quada, Call Shelley, 549-1582. Must sel'

Subtet new 2 bdrm, apt, in C'ville, 985-2247 or after 5 pm, 985-3192, 94689 -

C'ville rm., utiliries pd., \$35 per mo. Ph. 549-7895 after 4 pm. 94698

C'dale tr., immd, poss., marr, or male students. Pt. 349-3374, 104 5, Marion. 9470B

C'dale lots for mobile homes, Cou-ples, no pets, 457-6405 or 549-3478, 91988

Private sleeping room, 2 miles east of town for 1 man, 457-7612, 882987

Trailer, 1 grad, male, \$50/mo, Water furnished, Phone 457-7263, BB2981 l bdrm, apt, furn, grad or married, close to campus, Call 549-8762, 95168

3 hdrm home, gas heat, close to grade 6 high schoot, Ph. 684-3636, \$110 un-furnished, 95178

Quade contract for sale, wer, & opr. Call 569-1403, Ask for Steve. 95/98 Contract for sale-Take over anytime, Forest Hall, 549-9543, Tim, rm, 220, 95208

New home on lake in country. Will zent to 3 to 5 responsible girls, Have part-time work for part of rest, if interested, phone 549-3429, BS1266

Pervale, winter & spring contract for Ambassador Age, Call Sep-8756, 93468

3 rm, furn, apt., atil, form \$120/mo, Ph. 549-0357,

10x50° tr., 2-bdem and 2-bdem house, Both furnished, Phone 664-0334, b-quire at 716 North St., M\*Born, 882972

#### HELP WANTED

Amenicion or, and grad, men. If you are considering a carver in sales, we arriver in the sales of the sales are considering a Sunineae smear opportunity. This is your chance so warm down the ayer, also not sales as a sale of the sales are called a sales and sales are called a sales are called a sales and sales are called a sales are called a sales and sales are called a sales and sales are called a sales and sales are called a sales are called a sales are called a sales and sales are called a sales and sales are called a sales and sales are called a sales are called a sales and sales are called a sales are called

Statement to participate in research project on speech patterns. Time & place will be arranged for conven-ience of patterions: So per bose, frine Danald Ray, Behavior Research Lab, 1900 N. Main, Jong, III, or call collect, 833-653 for appt, IC 2007

#### EMPLOY. WANTED

-painter wants interior r painting. 8 yr., expert

Typing, experienced, fast, neat IBM Selectric 457-4166, 8-5, Sandi, 9534F Try Bob's 250 Car Wash behind Mur-dale Shopping Center. BE2966

Babyest in my home weekdays, 8 to 5, 905 E. Park, Ph. 457-8746, 9549E

Color wedding photography plus groups. Reasonable, excellent ser-vice. 549-5203, 02228

#### WA NTED

8 ft. wide encibile home, at least 24 ft. long. Call 993-4321, Marion, III. 9493F

Female roommare, wtr. and apr. Must be jr. or 21. Nella Aprs. Pb. 549-7881, 0494F

Trig tutor needed for-student in GSD 107b, Call evenings, 457-4423, 9525F

Hip people interested in free thought and expression (no moral hang-ups). We would like to-fap you about an experimental film and travel, STU. 569-1362.

Watned: Two tickets to Simon & Garfunkie, Call 867-2655 after 4 pm, v528}

Tickets to Simon & Garfunkel, Will-ing to pay, 549-2964, 94707

Room, agt, for I woman, Pvt, en-trance and bath, 549-0327 after 5:30, 94927

2 tickets for Simon & Garfunkel. 687-1478. 95279

#### LOST

Small bit. dog, chain collar w/tags. Answers to "Cindy". She ts under medication. If found, please return. Reward. Phone 549-3088. 94820

Jacket dt. blue. Footbell field next to handball court. Set. morst. Seet. value. Call Jerry, 549-0417, 94976

Stoken Swhind Arena, blue helder-Commissioned with contagons scalp disease. Reward for return. This is no joke. Call 549-7200. 94816

Lost class ring, initials 9.31,5 or inside hand, Call 453-5931, Brward

#### ENTERTAINMENT

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grand Touring Auto Club meeting. Thateday, Nov. 6,7 pm. at Epps VW on 17. For information call 548-6,201.

Jackson County Bantate Society
Country State, Praise, Societies 5

- and pmi Sanadas Societies 5

- 1230 ath, First Predigiesta
Charde Sanamen. University and
Ban. Carbonales. Ampies, Bales
pools, crafts, land, minerillamence.
Everdools are form.

Daily Egyptian, Movember 6, 1969, Page 23

### Rugged schedule ahead for grapplers

who will wrestle at 1-2 pounds ponent from the new annetic this year according to coach conference as they meet In-Long. The Cyclones return 10 diana State at Terre Haute, of 11 NCAA qualifiers from Ind., Feb. 27.

Michigan State, a 34-5 winner over the Salukis a year ago, were 6-3 against nine returnisties SII Jan 17. The Sparing opponents this year. Long

ner over the Salukis a year ago, visits SIU Jan, 17. The Spar-

State Jan, 24° when they meet SIU for the first time. "They are perennial NAIA champions as well as Pennsylvania colfaces seven of last year's legiste champions," said top eight finishers in the NCAA Long. Ranking Lock Haven as championships as the Salukis one of the top teams in the launch their toughest grappling as the lilinois invitational, "This year's schedule is much tougher than last year's," said conch Linn Long, Situ Jan, 28. Sixth nationally "and it will help the boys last year, the Cowboys have become better wrestlers as well as give SIU's program valuable exposure."

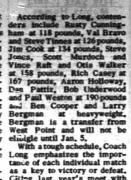
Richard Casey, Aaron Holloway and Ben Cooper will try to defend individual titles at the illinois invitational, Competition will be among eight lininois schools with no team score kept.

Okiahoma, one of six oppoponents SIU will face from the Big Eight conference, bosts the Salukis in the first of fiften dual meets this year. The Sooners, runner-up to lowa State last year in the NCAA finals, defeated SIU 31-0 to lowa State last year in the NCAA finals, defeated SIU 31-0 to lowa State last year in the NCAA finals, defeated SIU 31-0 to lowa State last year in the NCAA finals, defeated SIU 31-0 to lowa State Jan, 5. The defending national-champions have three individual NCAA champions have three days, SIU will have their hands from the new athletic this year according to coach long. The Cyclones return 10 of 11 NCAA qualifiers from Ind., Feb. 27.

ing opponents thie year. Long said, "Its nice to win but this visits SIU Jan. 17. The Spartans will be real tough to beat said, "Its nice to win but this said Long who added, "They gives incentive to the opposition to beat you. They point They have won the Big Ten conference the last three years."

The only other Big Ten representative is the University of Illinois who SIU whipped handily 28-3 last year.

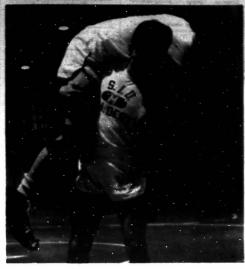
The Salukis will be up against a powerful Lock Haven Illinois Invitational.



as a key to victory or defeat. Citing last year's meet with Oklahoma State, Long said, "We lost four matches by a single point. If we had won each of those matches the score would have been quite different,"

Long said goals for team members this year were to strive to win the close decictons and work for more falls rather than settling for lopsided scores. A team is awarded 5 points for each fall as opposed to three for a win by points.

By gaining positive attitudes and aggressive habits early in the season, Long feels his wrestlers will benefit at the end of the season in NCAA competition.



Up in the air

Steve Tinnes (bottom) puts Rusty Cunr position as the two practice a technique for this year's wrest-ling season. Cunningham, a freshman from Decatur, and Tinnes, a junior, figure to help coach Linn Long's grapple g season against the toughest schedule in SIU's (Daily Egyptian Staff Photo)

### Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 6, 1969

# Sports

### SIU harriers go to Murray

The SIU cross-country team faces Murray State Sat-urday in the last dual meet of the season. The Salukis will be out to avenge last

#### Judo team wins henors at tourney

The SIU judo team competed in the Florrissant Valley Community College Fall Judo Tournament Sunday, Eight team members competed and

U won two first places, Representing SIU in the black belt division were Hiro Saito, team captain; Paul Ametta and Drew Wickham. Beating all their opponents, SIU's black belt team had to fight each other in the final rounds for the top three places.

Armetta captured first place, Sairo took second and Wichkam won third,

Wichkam won third, rienry Armetta, competing in the brown belt 180-pound civision, was undefeated and too first place.

Lark Hurling won third place in the 160-180 pound division, Don Schreck and Bob Alexander also competed. In the white belt 140 pound and under division, Jim Moore took third place.

and under division, Jim Moore took third place. Eleven colleges and uni-versities were represented at the tournament. SRU's judo team will send a black belt team and a brown it team to compete in icksonville, Ill., Nov. 23.

year's defeat to Murray, coached by former SIU great Bill Cornell.

Last Saturday, the Salukis finished third in the Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships as Alan Championships as Alan Robinson, straying off course at the finish, was beaten for the first time this year. The University of Illinois won easily with Rick Gross

edging Robinson for first place by one second over the mile course. Oscar Moore placed third for SIU while Glenn Ujiye placed 18th, Ken Naider 26th and Gary place by one second over the Ken Nalder 26th and Gary Mosher 39th for SIU's total

This weekend's march will ties to win the meet

serve as a warmup for the Central Collegiate Championships to be held on the SIU course Nov. 15. About 23 teams are expected to par-ticipate, including Western Michigan, Kansas, Missouri and Kansas State.

Head coach Lew Hartzog gives the Salukis an outside chance although he admits Western Michigan and Kan-sas are very strong teams.

Robinson, recovering an injury to his achilles ten-don, should be back at full strength for the championships. Both Robinson and Moore are rated as possibili-

#### Basketball managers to meet

The intramural basketball manager's meeting is sche-duled for 7 p.m. Nov. 20 in Muckleroy Auditorium.

in nuckieroy Auditorium.

Team rosters and a \$2 entry fee must be turned in at this meeting. Each team must be représented at the meeting or they will start the season with one loss charmed to them.

the season with charged to them, All baskethall managers should read the eligibility rules in the intransural hand-book before assigning players their teams. To be com-sout have book before assigning players to their teams. To be com-plete each roster must have every player's name, ad-dress, telephone number and student record number.

Team roster forms may be

#### Turkey Trot run set for Nov. 24

The third annual Turkey Trot cross country run will be held 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. The event had previous-ly been scheduled for Mon-day, Nov. 24.

Further information con-cerning the meet will appear in The Daily Egyptian as it



reight black belt jo st in a recent jude pponent in a rocent jude tournament in intercollegiste at SIU but particips outhern Illinois and has three excellent to, Hiro Saite and Henry Armetta.

#### Blacks suspended at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)- players who boycotted prac-nine black football players tice Tuesday, telling them were dismissed from the In-they must come to practice diana University Tootball Wednesday or be finished with squad Wednesday by coach football at Indiana. John Pons, for failing to re-port to practice for the sec-ond sivaight day.

Pons meet with 14 black suspended.