

9-27-1963

# The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45. Issue 4

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1963." (Sep 1963).

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## Freshmen Display Their Talent Tonight

### University School Pupils Get Numbered

Seventh through 12th grade students in University School are being asked to get social security numbers for use as permanent record numbers for their educational files.

The action is part of a move by SIU to convert to use of social security numbers instead of the present assigned student identification numbers. University School is operated by the SIU College of Education.

Dean Isbell, coordinator of systems and procedures at Southern, said effective with the 1964 Summer Session, students seeking admission to SIU must have social security numbers for identification purposes.

Isbell said use of the social security number will provide the student with a permanent means of identification from his initial contact with the University and make it possible for many more student records to be handled by electronic equipment in the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center.

"We have many contacts with potential students before they are enrolled and assigned a record number under the present system," Isbell said.

### All-SIU Council Retreat Today

The All-University Student Council, formed last year by campus elections, will meet for a two-day retreat at Little Grassy Camp No. 2 this evening.

The Council is formed of representatives from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. Thomas Cassidy, faculty adviser said the primary purpose of the Council is to study problems and concerns of the student body.

Students chosen from the Carbondale campus are Carol Feirich, Trudy Kulessa, and William H. Murphy.



GENERAL TELEPHONE ENGINEERS EXPLAIN THE LATEST COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT TO PRESIDENT MORRIS

### Ray Page Urges More Use Of Educational Television

State School Superintendent Ray Page said yesterday the use of educational television must increase if schools are to keep pace with demands of a fast-changing world.

Speaking at the all-day Communications in Education Symposium Page said there not only is a population explosion today but a knowledge explosion.

As part of the day's activities, General Telephone Company's President Walter Wright of Bloomington presented SIU President Delyre W. Morris with their 400,000th telephone, to be installed in the new Wham Education Building.

Morris accepted the phone during a luncheon held in the University Center Ballroom.

Several communications

firms displayed machines and devices.

Among the exhibits were a 100-word-a-minute Teletype which works from an eight-level perforated tape; the Tele-lecture system of delivering lectures to classrooms by long-distance at minimal cost; projector whose slides can be summoned at will from among 640 by dialing a number or punching a keyboard; an IBM remote inquiry station that gets its answers from a data processing center.

Speakers at the opening session were Paul R. Wendt, chairman of the department of instructional materials in the College of Education; John W. Hamblen, director of the Data Processing and Computer Center; and R. Lynn Kalmbach, general manager of the South Carolina Educational Television Center.

### 17-Act Production At Shryock Slates Band, Comics, Singers

No curtains, no footlights, no communication system, but who needs them?

Chuck Edelhofer, co-chairman of the New Student Week Talent Show, said the show will go on tonight in Shryock with or without the usual stage props.

"With the talent we have going into the 17-act show, it's no problem."

Shryock Auditorium is being refurbished. The talent show was scheduled for Oct. 4, which would have allowed more time for tryouts and rehearsals. The entire show was written this week.

Nevertheless, the 50 freshman and transfer students who tried out offered finished acts in sufficient variety to make up a good show.

"Everyone in the show is new on campus," Edelhofer, pointed out. "We had to name the band... These were five guys who met each other in a dorm or somewhere..."

Result of this is "The Shades," three guitars, a drum and a singer.

One of the men wore dark glasses, according to Edelhofer, "This gave us the idea." They will all wear dark glasses in the act, "and," he added, "they are good."

The emcee, a graduate student who is a Johnny Carson in style, writes his own scripts and can ad lib with ease. He is Roger Galloway, a transfer student from West Virginia State.

Also in the show is a young lady who won the title of "Miss Granite City" with a dramatic reading which the committee called "excellent."

### Tickets Available For Saluki Game

Tickets are still available for SIU's home football opener against Bowling Green here Saturday night, according to Neoma Kinney, Athletic Department secretary.

Mrs. Kinney said Thursday that she still has about 850 ducats left for the home debut of the Salukis. Game time in McAndrew Stadium, which has a seating capacity of nearly 13,000, is set for 8 p.m.

The reading she will do tonight helped her win the home town title. She is Sheryl Glozik.

Most of the acts will be solo, and only one dance was selected, Marian Honnett will do a jazz ballet. One jazz singer, Sylvia Wright, is on the program. Mary Latta, who was in a summer stock cast of "South Pacific," will do selections from the musical in costume.

Vance Fulkerson, a pianist who will play "Exodus" and accompany most of the acts, along with Galloway, Latta and a guitarist named Chuck Trentham, are people to watch, Edelhofer said. Trentham plays a 12 string guitar and gives out with folk music.

Davidson, the star of summer musical, "Music Man," who is helping to direct the show, said the hour and a half program promised to be good throughout.

If there was a curtain, it would go up at 7:30 p.m. Probably darkness will be substituted. There is no admission charge for the show, which is a climax to the week of new student activities.

### Press Official From Uruguay

### To Visit Southern

The chief officer of press and information for the Uruguayan Council of Government (executive branch) will visit SIU Monday.

He is Eduardo Campos, a journalist since 1936. He will visit the SIU Department of Journalism and will be accompanied by a State Department interpreter, Baldomero Velasco.

He is a graduate in journalism and holds a doctorate in philosophy and letters from the University of La Plata, Argentina.

Campos was appointed secretary of press to the Uruguayan presidency in 1949, and promoted to his present position in 1956. In addition, he is a television and radio commentator.

He has a number of objectives during his visit to the United States.

## Illinois Historical Society To Meet On Campus Oct. 4, 5

The Illinois State Historical Society will hold its fall meeting on campus Oct. 4, 5, and 6. The last time Southern was host to the state's amateur historians was in 1954.

William A. Pitkin, SIU associate professor of history and chairman of the Society's committee on arrangements, said the program for the 64th annual meeting has been completed and includes a tour of the new federal maximum security prison near Marion.

Robert M. Sutton, associate dean of the graduate school at the University of Illinois, is state president.

Registration will begin next Friday evening in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center, followed by a reception in the River Rooms. Pitkin said more than 300 members and persons interested in the state's history and natural resources are expected to attend.

A tour of the new federal prison will start at 10 a.m., Oct. 5 with busses leaving the University Center for the 15-mile drive to the prison site. Warden J. T. Willingham and Robert Gary, assistant warden, will be hosts at the prison and Benjamin Frank, assistant director of the Uni-

versity's Crime and Corrections Center, will discuss the significance of having the federal prison located in Southern Illinois.

A barbecue luncheon will be served at Southern's Little Grassy Lake campus, ten miles southeast of the main campus, where the university's outdoor education and training program for physically and mentally handicapped children are developed. Luncheon speakers will include Frank J. Kopecky, supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest.

For the remainder of the afternoon, members of the so-

ciety will find the recreational facilities of the Little Grassy Lake area open to them. These include archery, arts and crafts, boating, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, riflery and swimming.

The banquet session, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Center ballroom, will feature presentation of the Society's meritorious service awards for 1963.

Sunday morning events will include a bus tour of the Carbondale campus, conducted by John F. Lonergan, university landscape architect. The convention will end Sunday noon with a luncheon.



WILLIAM PITKIN

# 150 Officers Of Alumni Club To Attend Workshop Saturday

The sixth annual SIU Alumni Club workshop will be held on the campus Saturday. About 150 club officers are expected. President Delyte W. Mor-

## Jews To Celebrate Yom Kippur Today

Beginning at sunset today, Jewish people and students of Carbondale will observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

The culmination of a 10-day penance that began with the Jewish New Year, Yom Kippur is traditionally held on this day because it is believed symbolically that on this day God decides the future of mankind for the coming year. The day is spent in prayer and fast to insure, hopefully, that the year will be a good one for mankind.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Temple Beth Jacob. Jewish students wishing to attend will be picked up in front of the University Center at 6:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided both ways.

ris, Donald Boydston, chairman of Health Education and John D. Anderson, chairman of Research and Projects, will bring the club officers up to date on affairs at the university according to John O'Daniell, director of the Alumni office.

The all-day meeting will take place at the Agriculture Building. A barbecued chicken luncheon will be given on the lawn.

The SIU alumni clubs over the world now number 47, O'Daniell said, with 29 in the state and 17 in Southern Illinois.

About 7,000 paid members are in the clubs. The University now has an alumni body of 27,000.

The alumni club officers will be taken on a tour of the new buildings under construction, the Arena and Wham Educational Building.

At suppertime the group will see the Jackson County alumni club in action when it sponsors its annual smorgasbord before the first home football game.

In the evening the group will attend the game with University administrators and others.

O'Daniell said registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.



MYRON VORAX, SIU MUSEUM PREPARATOR, POINTS OUT THE HOOKED BEAK OF A BLACKFOOTED ALBATROSS TO RON GHOLSON (CENTER) AND WILLIAM YOUNG.

### Gooney Bird Problem:

## Southern Zoologists Help Navy Fight 'Second Battle Of Midway'

History books may never record the "second battle of Midway" but SIU scientists are now deeply involved in the campaign. But this time the object of American wrath is not the Japanese navy -- it's the "gooney bird."

However, the Japanese were push-overs compared to the "gooney birds"--actually, the Laysan albatross, but referred to as "gooney" because of their antics.

Since the Navy took control of the island the "gooney birds" have been a perpetual headache. These birds return to Midway year after year to breed and rear their young--and always near airfield runways, presenting a hazard to planes approaching or leaving

the island. Nothing the Navy has done yet has discouraged the "gooney birds," which nest only at Midway for some unknown reason.

So Harvey I. Fisher, Southern Illinois University zoologist, has made six trips to Midway under the sponsorship of the Navy and after the past summer has announced that progress is being made.

From 50,000 to 100,000 of the large sea birds fly into Midway twice a year during breeding season. Where they spend the rest of their time is a mystery.

Fisher's approach to the problem was to determine if some other island--one not so important as Midway, a refueling stop for Japan-to-U.S.

plane flights--would possibly adopt the birds.

Because the "gooney birds" always return to their place of birth when they reach mating age, Fisher tried switching eggs between nesting Laysan and blackfooted albatross on other islands to see if they could and would hatch and rear each others' young.

Last Christmas such a change was made and Fisher returned to the islands this summer to find that the switch was quite successful.

"Before this," Fisher said, "it generally was believed the two species of birds were so different such 'adoption' wouldn't work. For one thing, the chicks' cries for food are not the same and we were afraid the adults wouldn't respond to them."

Fisher's theory for ridding Midway of its Laysan albatross is to get more Laysan eggs hatched elsewhere by the blackfooted birds. He hopes increasing numbers of Laysan will then accept the other islands as home.

While the Navy would solve its problems, Fisher would be saving the "gooney birds" from extinction and be able to learn more about them.

His study reveals an interesting fact: Laysan matings are not simply clandestine affairs. Pairs marked three years ago still were together at nesting time this year.

About 60 per cent of the nests produce young which live to fledging age. To have them return to Midway each year enlarges the problem for the Navy.

Not only do the birds return, Fisher said, but nests of those banded for identification have been staked out over several nesting periods and found to vary in location sometimes by less than a foot.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.  
Editor, Nick Pasqual; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building V-48. Phone: 453-2354.

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2 SHOWS ONLY - 6:30 AND 8:30 p.m.

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-IN-

## THE WORLD, THE FLESH and THE DEVIL

A negro, a white woman and man find themselves presumably the last people on earth after an atomic holocaust. Pre-blast problems including racial prejudice, continue in their relationships, but slowly, they come to realize their need to live in harmony. Especially striking is the first third of the picture, in which Harry Belafonte walks the streets of a completely deserted New York City.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADM. ADULTS 60c STUDENTS 35c WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

2 SHOWS ONLY - 6:30 AND 8:30 p.m.

ALEC GUINNESS and YVONNE DE CARLO

-IN-

## THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE

The comic genius of Alec Guinness and rather surprising performances by Celia Johnson and Yvonne de Carlo make this film a delightful satire on one man's idea of paradise. Guinness portrays a veritable Jeckyll and Hyde of the boudoir, as the captain of a ferry boat docking in Gibraltar and North Africa.

# Woody Record Dance Tops Today's Activities

The first record dance of the school year will be from 8:30 p.m. today to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at Woody Hall. Carol Hasquin, social chairman, said the dance would be in Recreation Room B.

"The World, the Flesh and the Devil" will be shown tonight in Furr Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sigma Xi (Science Club) will meet at 8 a.m. today in the Kaskaskia Room of the University Center.

Try-outs continue at 7:30 tonight for the Southern Players' first production of the season, "Teahouse of the August Moon," and the Children's Theatre production "Sinbad's First Adventure." Open to all University students, try-outs will be held in the Southern Playhouse, Building T-36.

New officers of the Instructional Materials Club will

be elected at a meeting scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday in Room 112, Morris Library.

## Fine Arts Quartet To Play On WSIU

The Fine Arts Quartet plays "Quartet No. 5," considered Bartok's most towering, tonight at 8:30 on WSIU-TV's Summer Playhouse.

Other highlights on today's schedule include:

7:30 p.m.  
Bold Journey: "The Flying Trader" concerns a bush pilot and a businessman who join forces to trade with primitive people from Central America to Alaska.

7 p.m.  
Time of Challenge: "Crossroads of the World," an examination of the conflicts in the Arab empire from Napoleon to the Suez Canal.



IRVING HOWARDS

## Howards Named Research Bureau Director, Officer

Irving Howards, associate professor of government, has been named acting administrative officer and associate director of the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau for the current academic year.

Howards replaces William O. Winter, who accepted a year's appointment as visiting professor of political science and acting director of the Bureau of Governmental Research and Services at the University of Colorado.

## 'Rhapsody In Blue' On FM Program

Gershwin's "Concerto in G for Piano and Orchestra" and "Rhapsody in Blue" will be sandwiched between Rossini's "William Tell Overture" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5" at 8:15 tonight on WSIU-FM's Starlight Concert.

Other highlights of the day include:

- 10:30 a.m.  
Pop Concert
- 1:30 p.m.  
Special of the Week
- 6 p.m.  
Music in the Air
- 10:30 p.m.  
Weekend Theater
- 11 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade

## Still Misplaced:

# Animals Get Re-Shuffled

Animals have yet to be assigned to their proper categories, even after 200 years of study, reports SIU scientist Richard E. Blackwelder.

Blackwelder, associate professor of zoology, writes in his new book, "Classification of the Animal Kingdom" published Sept. 26 by the SIU Press, that as we learn more about the comparative features of animals, and because the experimental and practical fields of biology increasingly demand accurate identification, regroupings are required from time to time.

The present volume, while it establishes a new direction, is admittedly a forerunner of successive changes.

Blackwelder spent years of intensive study before undertaking his present classification. Finding controversy and a conflict of approaches in the field, he was obliged to sift and modify a complex variety of information before he could arrive at a modernized set of standards on which to build his own work. His book contains simplified lists directed to the student and complete lists directed to the scholar and scientist.

The book, containing 112 pages, sells for \$7.00 cloth-bound and \$1.95 paperbound.

Blackwelder was formerly associate curator at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and at the National Museum in Washington, D.C.

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## Senior From Joliet Fined For Illegal Weapon Possession

An SIU senior, Frank Crotty, 21, of Joliet, was assessed a \$25 fine by Justice of the Peace Robert Schwartz on a charge of possession of a concealed weapon.

According to the Carbondale police report to the Office of Student Affairs, the incident took place about 2 a.m. Wednesday near a Carbondale cafe. As described in the report, Crotty was with the owner of the gun, a freshman, 22, from Chicago. It was described as a .38-caliber Derringer the owner said he used for target practice.

He said he had been using the gun for target shooting and when he finished, he placed the gun in his coat pocket and the coat in the back seat of his car.

When the two started for the cafe for lunch, the owner of the gun put on his jacket, realized the gun was in the pocket, and Crotty took the pistol to return it to the car, the report stated.

Carbondale police observed the incident and lodged Crotty overnight in jail on the concealed weapon charge.

Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean in the Office of Student Affairs, said both Crotty and the owner were reprimanded for lack of good judgment in the incident.

This was the only public record case called to Zaleski's attention to date in the fall quarter.

Two other incidents were reported, however. One involved three students taken in to custody by University police for drinking beer on the Illinois Central right-of-way early Wednesday. They were reprimanded, instructed to notify their parents, and report back to Zaleski. Two were from Joliet, a sophomore, 19, and a junior, 21, and the third was a freshman, 18, from Crete.

A 21-year-old senior from New Jersey appeared Thursday morning and was fined \$50 for illegal possession of a car. The incident dated back to May 30 when the student was ticketed for a motor vehicle violation and was subsequently cited for illegal possession of a car.

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Associated Press News Roundup

# Install 3-Man Dominican Regime, 31 Jailed

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic

A right-wing, anti-Communist junta installed a three-man provisional civilian government Thursday to replace President Juan B. Bosch, overthrown in a bloodless coup Wednesday.

It jailed 31 persons suspected of being Communists and kept up a hunt for more.

Bosch, a prisoner in his own guarded palace, was visited by his wife, Carmen, who flew in from Puerto Rico accompanied by two leading Puerto Rican officials.

The provisional government apparently will determine the fate of Bosch, who was accused by the military chiefs of being soft on communism and bringing the country to a state of chaos.

The three taking over control of the Dominican government are Dr. Ramon Tapia Espinal, Emilio de los Santos and Manuel Tavares Espallat.

What would be done with Bosch, 54, a silver-haired, liberal intellectual, was uncertain, but it was believed he would be sent into exile in Puerto Rico.

The United States, upset by his downfall, "suspended" diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic and cut off economic aid which had been running \$50 million a year.

WASHINGTON

Turncoat mobster Joseph Valachi emerged from government-guarded hiding Thursday and spent 2 1/2 hours telling senators what he knows about the vast world of crime in which he once moved.

In a closed-door session that amounted to a dress rehearsal for public hearings starting Friday, Valachi gave what senators termed frank and unrestrained testimony about the vast crime syndicate called Cosa Nostra—"our thing."

Chairman McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate Investigations subcommittee told newsmen afterward that 90 per cent of what Valachi said Thursday probably will be repeated when he goes before television cameras in an open hearing room to talk about his onetime cronies.

Valachi, whose criminal

## A Sign Of The Times



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

DU QUOIN, Ill.

The National Labor Relations Board has rejected a charge of unfair labor practice in an electronics manufacturer's dismissal of 110 strikers.

District 111 of the International Association of Machinists had accused P. R. Mallory & Co. of unnecessary discrimination by discharging the workers Aug. 12 after they refused to end a walkout.

Harry G. Carlson of the NLRB St. Louis office said in a statement Mallory acted under a contract clause that restrains workers from striking.

WASHINGTON

The Welfare Department rejected Thursday all claims advanced by Dr. Stevan Durovic in contending that the Food and Drug Administration erred in identifying the controversial drug Krobiozen as the amino acid creatine.

Durovic and his associate, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, both of Chicago, sponsoring the drug for cancer treatment, wrote the secretary of welfare earlier this month protesting a departmental announcement of the identification.

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng.

The United States took a 2-0 lead over Britain Thursday in the interzone Davis Cup tennis semifinals when Chuck McKinley defeated Mike Sangster and Frank Froehling beat Billy Knight in the opening singles matches.

McKinley, the current Wimbledon champion, won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5. Froehling then outlasted Billy Knight, British hard court champion, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4 after being down 0-5 in the second set.

The U.S. now needs only a doubles victory Friday to clinch the series and enter the interzone final against India.

## Man Screaming For President Crashes Gate At White House

WASHINGTON

A North Carolinian insistent upon seeing President Kennedy about communism in his home state smashed through the gates of a main entrance to the White House grounds in a small truck Thursday.

The truck barreled on up almost to the north portico—the main entrance to the White House—before guards got it stopped and hauled out the driver who was kicking and screaming, "I want to see the President."

Officers told reporters later that the man had been identified as Doyle Allen Hicks, 39, of Waynesville, N.C. His truck, with North Carolina license plates, bore the designation of Hicks Heating and Plumbing Contractor.

Officers said the man insisted upon seeing President Kennedy because "Communists are going to take over the state and we need his help."

They described the man as "very sick." He was taken to the District of Columbia General Hospital for observation.

record stretches through 45 of his 60 years, is said to have turned on his syndicate friends after deciding they had marked him for death as an informer.

An escort of husky U.S. marshals towered over the short-stroky hoodlum as he walked the block-long corridor to and from the committee room.

WASHINGTON

The Senate passed 79-0 Thursday a bill providing a \$1.2 billion a year pay increase for most persons in the nation's fighting forces.

The compromise measure to boost military pay for the first time since 1958 now goes to the House for expected speedy approval.

Senate and House conferees said they had agreed on the measure which would fatten the pay envelopes of most officers and enlisted men in the pay periods that begin next Tuesday.

Largest increases, ranging up to \$120 a month, would go to Army, Air Force and Marine Corps lieutenants, captains, majors and to equivalent ranks in the Navy.



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# Morris Relates Sights Of Cape Town, Libya

A conference 138 miles from the equator, some "strikingly beautiful campuses," and a night in a "tree hotel"...

These were some of the highlights described by President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris in telling of their six-week trip to Africa. They returned this week after a journey that took them the length of the continent.

It ranged from Cape Town, South Africa, to Gengazi, Libya. It took them to campuses and wildlife watering holes, to Victoria Falls and a 40-nation conservation conference, to native villages and the "suburbia" of metropolitan centers.

While there President Morris met a number of academic persons with whom he was impressed. He said, "We would be very fortunate if we could get them to spend some time at Southern Illinois."

He visited a number of institutions of higher education in both South Africa and in Rhodesia. Each university has its own individuality and its own character, he said, and he found one of their principal problems was the same as that of American higher education--"how to staff them." But he also found the African campuses "a good hunting ground for good people."

President and Mrs. Morris flew first to Frankfurt, Germany. They visited the Rhine and Heidelberg University and there, he said, he found himself wishing it were possible for Carbondale residents "to see what happens when you don't plan a university development and its community relationship." A land reserve around Heidelberg University would have made it much more charming, the president said.

He and Mrs. Morris flew from Frankfurt to Johannesburg, South Africa, with one fuel stop at Lagos, Nigeria. He said this stop was the one taste of tropical Africa; the other was at Bengasi, Libya. At Lagos, "the jungle really rolled it," he continued. But he was amazed that the only oppressive heat he encountered was at these two stops.

He found "excellent architectural ideas" at the university at Johannesburg and expressed hope some of them could be incorporated at SIU. Universities of Pretoria, Vatersrand, Durban and Cape Town had "beautiful cam-

pus and excellent facilities" with much to be envied," President Morris said.

Other highlights of their trip were side journeys to game reserves and native villages. He described one as a ride in a Land Rover "over four miles of boulders," which the guide hoped to develop into a road leading to "a magnificent view."

Victoria Falls was described as "a tremendous experience to visit" and Mrs. Morris told of observing a lunar rainbow at full moon at the falls.

At Nairobi, Kenya, they attended the General Assembly of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources. Representatives of about 40 nations were present.

President Morris said he has felt for years that it would be tragic if Africa repeated the North American mistake of mishandling its wildlife and natural resources, "exterminating the great carnivore and then wishing they were back." But he said he returned with the impression it won't be as easy as it sounds.



PRESIDENT MORRIS

A pre-conference feature was a four-day field trip to provide the background setting for the meetings. This included a visit to Masai country; he described them as nomadic herdsman who pose a conservation problem through overgrazing and poaching. This poses the danger of turning the land into a semi-desert, and taking the wildlife with it in the process, he explained.

The conference included ornithologists, foresters, wildlife experts, biologists and zoologists, he added.

In a second trip from Nairobi, President and Mrs. Morris were in a party to a "tree hotel," a facility constructed on pillars adjacent to a water hole. It is flooded at night and he described a procession of wildlife climaxed by the appearance of 55 elephants.

# Journalism Staff Plans Workshop For HS Editors

The ninth annual fall workshop for advisers and editors of high school publications will meet here Saturday. It is sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

This year's workshop will be directed towards helping the new high school publication adviser, according to Manion Rice, workshop director. Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Pulliam Hall (University School).

Rice said efforts have been made to keep the enrollment to a workable number by limiting the number of students attending to four per publication. Last year the enrollment was more than 300.

Those attending will study make-up of year books, ad sales, layouts, and feature, sports and editorial writing.

Journalism faculty members and other people experienced in advising on year books and high school newspapers will assist in the workshop.

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## A Step Up The Ladder

Southern Illinois University's informal affiliation with the Missouri Valley Conference will help the University to guarantee the standards of its athletic program, and will improve SIU chances for eventual membership in the MVC or other large conference.

The agreement, an unusual step for an independent school to take in protecting its athletic status, provides for MVC checks on eligibility and MVC assignment of game officials and includes a letter-of-intent agreement.

Because the eligibility and game participation records of an independent school usually are not checked by any outsider, schools affiliated with conferences may question these records and hesitate to schedule contests with the independent. MVC supervision of SIU lists will help meet this criticism.

Improved scheduling, particularly in football, should result. Upon completion of the Arena--the new SIU physical education and military training building with its 10,000-plus

capacity--basketball schedules should benefit, too. Indirectly stiffer schedules should attract athletes who now enroll elsewhere.

The letter-of-intent provision will prevent loss of SIU athletes to other letter-of-intent schools offering more aid than the SIU tuition-and-fees plus work program.

Under the pact athletes should find it easier to comply with the MVC eligibility requirement based on passing the equivalent of 13-14 quarter hours per term than to maintain the SIU required 3.0 overall average with a minimum 12-hour load. Both rules are intended to foster normal progress toward a degree.

The agreement particularly the eligibility requirements--may well hasten SIU's expected entrance into some major athletic league. SIU sports fans stand to gain from the improved athletic program which the pact will encourage.

Nick Pasqual

## Trimming The Night Watch

Changes in women's hours permitting women resident fellows to shorten their duty hours on popular week-end dating evenings will lighten one of their less pleasant tasks.

By action recommended last spring through representatives of women's housing areas and the Off Campus Presidents Council, 3 a.m. closing hours for women are now limited to the Friday and Saturday nights of Homecoming and Spring Festival week ends. Formerly women students could take 3 a.m. late leaves on most week ends of the term.

The new rules partially

compensate by increasing the number of one hour-late permits.

Women RFs often serve three evenings or more of week-end duty monthly. Each time they usually find themselves fighting sleep long past midnight to unlock doors for at least one late-dating resident. Now 2 a.m. is the latest women RFs normally will need to unlock doors on week ends.

The new rules shorten by an hour their night watch. We think their health and studies will benefit.

NP

## An Open Letter

Senator Everett M. Dirksen  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Senator Dirksen:

I am writing you relative to the Administration Civil Rights bill. I am not asking you to change your vote on the substance of the bill; though I quite disagree with your public statements on it. I urge you to support the democratic process and the right of the Senate to vote on it. In short, I ask you to oppose the filibuster.

I need not emphasize the significance of this legislation both at home and abroad. It is time we practice what we preach, or the world will consider us but a nation of hypocrites. It is also time we as a people do justice by our colored neighbors. I ask that you, as leader of the Republicans in the Senate, uphold the spirit of Abraham Lincoln.

Yours very respectfully,

George E. Axtelle,  
Professor of Education

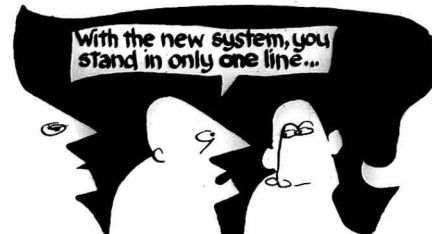
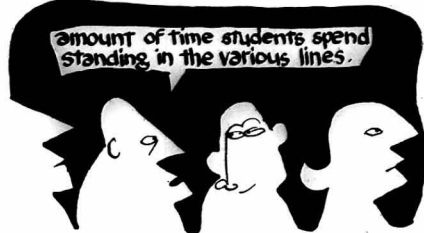
★  
Since we get our coffee from Latin America, Castro's threatened talkover is a direct menace to our cherished coffee-break. If all the restaurants in the land would pass out to their customers statements saying, "Castro threatens your coffee-break," the pressure on Washington to do something soon would produce some action. -- Greenville Piedmont.

★  
Television has certainly increased the cost of living. Twenty years ago you could see a western for 20 cents. Now it costs you \$200. Same western, too.--Dada County (Ga.) Times.

## Gus Bode



Gus says well reared girls shouldn't wear slacks.



Michael Siprin

## IRVING DILLIARD

Reprinted from Chicago's American

## Time for Soul-Searching

How can a single American--north, east, south, or west--turn aside from the burning issue of equal rights for all races now that the lives of four small girls have been sacrificed by a madman who committed the monstrous crime of throwing a bomb into a church where Sunday school was in progress?

How can any one of us go his usual way, thinking the ordinary, small, self-centered thoughts, when a treaty, signed by both the United States and Russia, to ban nuclear bomb tests in the atmosphere and thus to clear the air we breathe of fallout poisons, hangs in the balance in the Senate, where it is under bitter attack?

These are grave days in the land of the free and the home of the brave. Only-when we have lived thru them and look back along the dangerous course we have followed will we know how many times we came close to falling into the bottomless pit.

### 'Shot in the Arm' Held Up

Consider the national economy. It is at the highest level in history. Incomes, sales, profits, revenues--all are setting new records. Yet many small businesses are in serious trouble and the rate of unemployment continues around 5 1/2 per cent. That is why the Kennedy administration is pushing hard be-



Irving Dilliard

hind the bill to cut income and corporate taxes as a stimulus to business.

Yet the bill makes progress only slowly and days and weeks are added to those which already are lost, largely thru a partisan approach. Had the tax reduction been passed early in the session, unemployment would have been cut down; consumers would have had more cash to buy the products, goods, and services of industry; businesses would have had more to invest in new plants, new machines, new means and methods.

And along with these benefits would have come--will come when the tax cut takes effect--millions of new dollars into the federal treasury to reduce the deficit.

### Merits of Issue Often Ignored

Why is it that so seldom are the merits of a proposal given first consideration? Gov. Wallace of Alabama knew that he was going to lose. He knew that he was not going to get away with what Gov. Faubus of Arkansas failed at. He knew that several Alabama communities were going to begin integration of school systems regardless of what he did. But he wanted it to appear that he was forced to give in and so he went thru the empty gestures of "bringing on" federal intervention. And American girls and boys were killed.

Even Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader on Capitol hill, is for the test ban treaty. But the Goldwaters and the Thurmonds find headlines in opposition to this most constructive international development.

Democracy is difficult, as the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis once said.

Piccone Plan Of Attack:

# Salukis Polish Up 'Straight' Strategy

"We thought about some surprises of our own at first, but then we thought about it some more and decided to polish up the straight stuff we've been working on."

That's how SIU's Head Football Coach Carmen Piccone sums up his plan of attack for Saturday night, when his Salukis face powerful Bowling Green.

It will be the home opener for Southern. Kick-off time is 8 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium, which is expected to be bulging at the seams with close to a packed house.

Piccone's charges apparently have shaken off the effects of their upset loss to Evansville College last weekend, and enthusiasm to pull the rug out from under their heralded opponents has been running at a high pitch. A victory would put a large and colorful feather in the Saluki caps.

Southern's staff isn't expecting any surprise from the Falcons either, for that matter.

"We know what to expect of them," Piccone said Thursday, "they've played the same kind of ball for the past five years. They just lay back and wait patiently until you make a mistake, while they don't make any themselves."

Piccone figures the Fal-

### Referees Needed

Referees and other officials are needed by the Intramural Department for the Flag Football League which begins play next month.

Any student interested in officiating is asked to contact the Intramural Department. A meeting of officials will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Men's Gym.

A meeting of all managers will be held in the Gym at 5 p.m. Oct. 8.

cons, who have an almost unbelievable record under Coach Doyt Perry against non-conference teams, will stick to a "play-it-straight" game and wait for the breaks.

Bowling Green has succumbed to only two of the 25 non-league foes they've faced since Perry took control in 1955. On top of that, Perry owns the winningest percentage among all major college coaches in the country—an .856 mark compiled on the strength of 60 victories, eight losses and fifties.

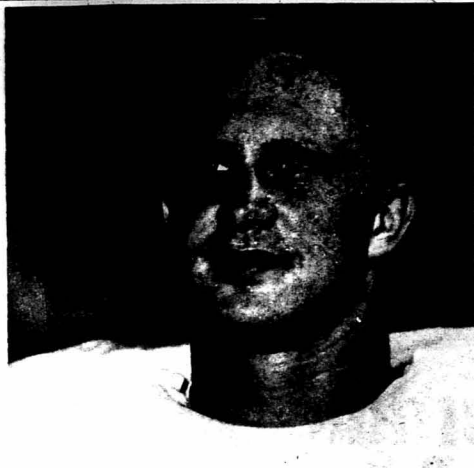
Although the Falcons defeated the University of Detroit rather handily (27-14) in their opener, Piccone's scout reported that Bowling Green was trailing by a 14-6 count going into the last quarter, when its waiting game paid high dividends.

"Detroit had the ball on only nine plays in that quarter, while Bowling Green moved the ball 28 times and scored three touchdowns," Piccone observed, with obvious respect in his voice.

Somewhat distressed over the showing of his defense in the Evansville setback, Southern's head mentor has warned that a few changes might be in the starting lineup Saturday night.

One alteration appears likely on offense, too, with Carl Kimbrel to start as fullback against the Falcons. Kimbrel, a senior who has won two varsity letters, has impressed the coaching staff with his efforts as a powerful blocking back as well as ball-toter.

Kimbrel prepped at Peoria Central and was the second leading Saluki rusher in 1962, gaining 368 yards on 78 carries for a 4.7 average. He'll replace sophomore Percy Manning, who started last week and picked up 52 yards.



CARL KIMBREL

## University Lanes Lining Up Intramural Bowling Teams

University Center Lanes, a 16-lane bowling alley located in University Center, is now accepting teams for intramural bowling for the fall quarter.

The men's league still has some openings, with a 6 p.m. time slot on Monday through Wednesday, 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. A coed league, with two men and two girls to a team, will roll Sundays at 2 p.m.

In addition, a scratch doubles and singles league is scheduled for Sunday night at 7 and 9 p.m., with league standings based on the Peterson point system.

Under the Peterson system, a point is awarded for each

game won and for every 50 pins knocked down.

Teams will be composed of five men and the league will operate on a round-robin basis, including a position round which matches the first and second place teams for the title.

All matches will consist of three games. The leagues will be operating on an 80 per cent from 190 handicap and under the four point system, whereby a point is given for each game won plus another for high series.

Winners in each division will meet in a single elimination tournament with trophies awarded to the champs. Each bowler will pay a fee of \$1.05 a night.

### WSIU-TV To Telecast Football Game Monday

WSIU-TV will tape record the football game between Bowling Green University and SIU in McAndrew Stadium Saturday night.

The tape recording will be televised Monday at 8:30 p.m.

### EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

#### FOR RENT

Cottage for men, cooking privileges, double bath. Near Gardens Restaurant. Car necessary. Call 457 - 6990 days; 457 - 4868 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 4, 6p.

Lakewood Park - Men (On Crab Orchard Blacktop, mile post spillway parking area. \$8 week per person. After 5 - Rex Donaldson, Carterville, YUS-4790. 3-5p

Unsupervised cottage, 2-bed-rooms, at Lakewood Park for family or four students. 2 miles southeast of Crab Orchard Dam on Crab Orchard Lake Road. See Joe Cruise at Crab Orchard Motel. Also rooms for boys at the motel. 1 - 5c.

#### FOR SALE

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1958 Volvo. Has 85 Hp. engine with 4 speed all-synchro transmission. Asking \$700. See at 706 W. Cherry or Ph. 457-8290. 4p

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