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Daily Egyptian Staff

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An extremely close contest between Republican Richard Nixon and Democrat Hubert Humphrey combined with a strong showing by Independent George Wallace kept alive the possibility at midnight that the presidential race would go to the House of Representatives rather than being decided by the electoral vote.

In Congress, early returns indicated no major shift in the House of Representatives, now controlled by Democrats.

Three Senate races were decided early. Republican Marlow Cook won the Kentucky seat vacated by the retirement of Republican Thurston Morton. Democrat Jim Allen won the Alabama seat left open when Democrat Liester Hill retired. And Sen. Herman Tallmadge of Georgia won re-election.

In the first governor's race decided, Republican Deane Davis captured the Vermont governor's chair vacated by a retiring Democrat.

Here is the picture nationwide:

Popular vote, eight per cent of voting units: Humphrey, 3,275,499 or 38 per cent; Nixon, 3,534,963 or 41 per cent; Wallace, 1,726,776 or 20 per cent.

Electoral vote: Humphrey carried the District of Columbia with three electoral votes and led in 10 states with 150 electoral votes; Nixon carried two states with 12 electoral votes and led in 12 states with 129 electoral votes; Wallace carried one state with 10 electoral votes and led in four states with 38. Needed to win: 270.

Senate: Elected, three Democrats, two Republicans; leading, five Democrats, nine Republicans; holdovers, 46 Democrats, 26 Republicans. Needed for majority: 51.

House: Elected, 49 Democrats, 18 Republicans; leading, 74 Democrats, 71 Republicans. Needed for majority: 218.

Governor: Elected, no Democrats, one Republican; leading, six Democrats, four Republicans; holdovers, 11 Democrats, 18 Republicans.

Gus Bode

Gus says there is a similarity between voters and university administrators—both have a hard time making up their minds.
Jackson County vote termed ‘heavy’

Carbondale voters went to the polls in large numbers as described as “record numbers” Tuesday, registering an estimated 80 per cent voter turnout.

Poll watchers in precincts reported a high of 86 per cent voter turnout in an area where 427 out of 433 voters showed up to mark their ballots.

Citywide, 7,893 votes were cast out of an approximate 8,863 registered voters. Returns in all precincts were high, though estimated numbers of registered voters in some precincts lowered their percentage turnout.

The following results, with the number voting and registered, were reported by precinct as the polls closed: (1) 217 of 380, (2) 520 of 625, (3) 548 of 650, (4) 433 of 455, (5) 380 of 450, (6) 304 of 405, (7) 413 of 469, (8) 588 of 676, (9) 528 of 600, (10) 387 of 600, (11) 449 of 600, (12) 577 of 600, (13) 570 of 700, (14) 427 of 433, (15) 375 of 300, (16) 215 of 280, (17) 404 of 300, (18) 391 of 750.

The Carbondale turnout closely paralleled nationwide returns, which came as a surprise to most of the country’s political star gazers who had been predicting a weak turnout by disenfranchised voters.

The heavy turnout locally got so pressing in one precinct that States Attorney Richard Richman was quoted as saying, “the voting was too good.”

A call for student participation has been made by Student Body President Sam Panayotovich in an appeal issued this week and aimed at a variety of programs.

He indicated typical programs include student discount, intercollegiate athletic and General Studies Instruction programs, as well as student evaluation plans for both courses and instructors in the University.

The appeal is aimed at those students who are willing to work, he said, and added that many student government projects are about to get underway and need student participation.

Students are requested to call or visit the student government office in the University Center.

Hussongs, Holts

-SIU to honor parents Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hussong of Florissant, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holt of Centralia will be honored as “Parents of the Day” during Parent’s Day activities Saturday.

The Hussongs are the parents of Vincent, a sophomore majoring in interior design, who was recently selected as Homecoming attendant, and Linda, a junior majoring in math at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, who attended Washington University and is currently employed as the senior executive assistant at McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis. Mrs. Hussong is a housewife now with two young children.

The Holts have two sons at SIU. Chris Holt, a junior majoring in accounting and Charles is a senior majoring in government. Another son, Richard, is a freshman at Kaskaskia College. Mr. Holt attended the University of Illinois and Health Service reports

The University Health Service announced five admissions and one discharge Tuesday.

Admitted were, Edwin Miller, Beacon; Glenn Morgenroth, 600 W. Mill; Jeff Linn, 824 S. Haynes; Jack Morthale, 600 W. Mill; and Georgia Teolley, Balwin Hall. All are from Carbondale except Ronald Hansing, 206 W. Jackson.

Daily Egyptian

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The following is the story of a background about the letters Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the parents of the couple on the front page.

The Smiths are the parents of a couple who have recently been married and are now living in Carbondale. The couple have two children, a son and a daughter.

Mr. Smith is a lawyer who has been practicing law for over 20 years. He is a native of Carbondale and has been active in the community for many years. He is a member of the Carbondale Rotary Club and has served as its president. He is also a member of the American Bar Association and has been active in various legal and community organizations.

Mrs. Smith is a native of Carbondale and has been active in the community for many years. She is a member of the Carbondale Women’s Club and has served as its president. She is also a member of the American Home Economics Association and has been active in various home economics and community organizations.

The couple have two children, a son and a daughter. The son is currently a senior in high school and plans to attend college. The daughter is currently a junior in high school and plans to attend college. Both children are active in various extracurricular activities and have received numerous awards.

The family lives in Carbondale and is well respected in the community. They are active in various community organizations and have been involved in many charitable events.

This Week’s Dandy Deal

HEAVENLY FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

¼ chicken, French Fries and Slaw

98¢

Nov. 6–12

Panayotovich issues appeal for more student participation

The appeal is aimed at those students who are willing to work, he said, and added that many student government projects are about to get underway and need student participation.

Students are requested to call or visit the student government office in the University Center.

The CARPOUS and RIVIERA DRIVE IN THEATERS will be open Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays

The campus is the highest rated in the country. An ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT!

JOANNE WOODWARD and RACHEL RACHEL make a hit in this 4th film in the series.

TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY

Parents: Because of certain revealing scenes...We suggest you see "HELGA" First!!!

FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN: you will see the actual moment of conception...the complete birth of a baby...the intimate story of a young girl.

RUTH GASSMANN · ERICH BENDER · DREWIN BURICK

PLUS

TRUE! STARTLING!
A FACTS-OF-LIFE FEATURETTE on the mysteries of reproduction!
"PLANET OF LIFE" in color

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Newcomers Club sets mixer

SIU Newcomers Club Ladies evening mixer, 7:30 p.m., Wham Building Faculty Lounge.
Free School: Exterentism, 12 noon, Student Christian Foundation, 915 S. Illinois Ave., American Novels, 7 p.m., Morris Library Lounge; Multi-Media Art, 9 p.m., Morris Library Farm Services Petroleum Sales Forum: Meetings, 12 noon-4 p.m., dinner, 5:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom.
Zone Advisory Council for Mental Retardation, Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center East Bank Room.
Plant Industry: Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
Study harm meeting conducted for probation students by Mrs. Dorothy Rapp, supervisor for academic probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, second floor University Center.

Social Stationary
by Montag

If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Lakes and rivers are a common dumping ground for all kinds of debris. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be.

Air pollution can be controlled. Better transportation systems can be devised. There can be an almost unlimited supply of clean water. People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved. Problems like developing more efficient ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

But we need more people. We need help from a lot of young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems.

If you want to help change the world, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Why not drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview? You might be able to turn a problem into an opportunity.

Lloyd's Murdale Shopping Center

Phone number: James Lott, graduate student in philosophy, will lead the group.

Graduate Wives Club will meet

The SIU Graduate Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the lounge of Home Economics Building, Samantha Middley, instructor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles, will discuss clothing and sewing tips.

Lists for wives interested in forming bridge, knitting, bowling, creative homemaking and community projects groups will be passed around during the meeting.

All graduate women and wives of graduate students are invited to attend the meetings.
**Editorial**

**Walk on the left**

The unfortunate auto-pedestrian accident on East Park Street brings to light once again a Carbondale traffic safety problem. The accident is unfortunate because two students, walking on the wrong side of the street, struck by a car in an area which had no sidewalks.

After a fatal auto-pedestrian accident last autumn, the public appropriately demanded that more sidewalks be built. While these demands were being made, Randall Nelson, president of government and city council, urged the mass media to publicize the fact that pedestrians should walk on the left when crossing the street for their greatest safety. The mass media largely ignored Nelson's warning and continued to see students walking on the right side of the road.

City officials are well aware of the problem on Park Street. Approximately two months ago, the Public Works Department was instructed to make improvements of sidewalks on Park Street as the budget allowed. The department is now in the process of securing the right-of-way so sidewalks can be built, according to Harold G. Hill, superintendent of streets.

Constructing sidewalks takes time. Until the time Carbondale has sufficient sidewalks, pedestrians continue to walk facing the traffic—on the left hand side of the road.

W. Allen Manning

**Letter**

**Handicapped praised**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Whenever I see a handicapped student coming through campus, I think, "There goes another one of my fellow human beings, less fortunate than I but having more courage, determination of goal and more ambition than I have or ever hope to have."

Sometimes I will watch one of these students pass the campus police, another handicapped but who walk in self-help and those students at SIU who are out in the world trying to better themselves, all ready given them so little but which they have used so well.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the handicapped students of SIU do not have the same ranks of curricular seeker, but out of admiration, respect, and out of just plain amazement that these students can get around so well. I can’t help but compare the difference between those others in our population who are handicapped but who walk in self-help and those students at SIU who are out in the world trying to better themselves, all ready given them so little but which they have used so well.

Rhonda Crisswell

**Letter**

**Demonstrations mark of concern**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many students ask us why we demonstrated and march, We will tell you why we demonstrate and march. We are concerned about the issues and problems in our world today.

It is unfortunate that the students of this University are uninterested about the problems that will confront our generation and future generations.

A university should not only be a job oriented institution but rather a center of learning. Unfortunately, many students are here not to search for knowledge but to receive job training. They don’t want to think; they just want their degree.

This University is an outstanding example of middle class passiveness.

The students are being programmed by this University to "function accordingly," to function as a machine without any thought to their actions. Due to this programming they will be unable to adapt to changes in their environment, changes so necessary for us and future generations to survive.

It is these people who will be left behind when the changes come. The question has been raised, "how can these people say they are constructive to the University and society when they are continually finding fault and trying to change the order that has been our way of life for decades?"

The fact that this order has been our way of life for decades points to the fact that we are in a rapidly changing environment, The University must take active and stimulating steps. This is where the problems will be analyzed and solutions given to them. Since only 11% of the student body are actively involved in campus activities, we show that this is indeed one of the strongholds of middle class apathy— exactly what a university should not be.

Mr. Riemerstaedt refers to "will receive their degrees and then the way we have prepared for them" and contribute little or nothing to solving the problems of future generations.

It is unfortunate that many people in this University have this attitude.

Leo Driscoll, Sharon Decker

**Letter**

**Students should participate**

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a letter to the Egyptian (Nov. 1, 1968) Tom Riemerstaedt scoffed at the campus demonstrators. Whether or not he actually believes what he has written, Mr. Riemerstaedt’s letter deserves reply.

Mr. Riemerstaedt’s first argument states students are in school “to receive an education that will help them in society.”

In this respect, I think that Mr. Riemerstaedt is in the wrong. Students do not receive an education to help them become a member of society, or at least that is the way it should be.

With regard to “the order that has been our way of life for decades,” in these times of progress and technological change, the institutions in the society should also change. Nothing can hurt society more than preventing progress from being manifested.

A university is a great place to learn, but if you are not participating in a cause, you can be excused. When you feel that urge to shake a hand, to make a speech, call us—right or day.

With total abstinence, you can be rehabilitated. You can be reformed to your family and friends. Yes, fellow losers, by giving up politics you can once again become a useful member of society.

Mr. Sisypheus paused to let this sink in. “Remember, friends,” he said slowly. “Politics is not a character weakness. It’s a disease. You can be cured, when you feel that urge to shake a hand, to make a speech, call us—right or day.

With total abstinence, you can be rehabilitated. You can be reformed to your family and friends. Yes, fellow losers, by giving up politics you can once again become a useful member of society.

So eloquent was Mr. Sisypheus traditional appeal, as usual every man in the crowd was convinced. As usual, each man seated around at the others and said the same thing to himself.

“He’s absolutely right,” each said, “about these other guys.”
Secular philosophy
of Confucianism still
alive in Free China

(Taipei-Confucius was born 2,418 years ago. Yet the rites, the dances and the music performed at Confucius Day ceremonies of modern times have been from Ch’ing dynasty (1644-1911) times and not from Chinese ancient.

As part of the Republic of China’s renaissance movement in Chinese culture, this year’s ceremonies were made more Confucian than any held for centuries.

Professor Chuang Peng-lu revised the ceremonies in the light of modern Chinese cultural research. Ceremonies now are closer to the spirit of the sage’s teachings.

The oldest known rites are from Chou times (1122-253 B.C.). Other periods represented are Sung (960s-1280), Ming (1368-1644) and Ch’ing, which is also known as the Manchu dynasty.

Revised formalistic dances combined elements from Sung and Ming. Thirty-six teenager boys wearing wigs and yellow silk robes with green belts performed the Li Yu ritual at the Confucian temple in Taipei just after dawn on September 29.

Musicains gowned in red silk played five-scale music (that dates to Ming times). Instruments newly returned to the classical orchestra were the Gu Chung (a bronze bell) and Pion Ch’ing (percussion instrument made of marble).

Confucian ceremonies have obviously changed during the more than two millennia they have performed. Professor Chuang’s objective is to come as close as possible to Confucius’ day as knowledge permits.

Until the Communist usurpation of the mainland, these rites were conducted annually in each of China’s 2,000 counties. Mayors, magistrates and other government officials traditionally preside.

Mayor Henry Kao was grand master of this year’s Taipei ceremonies and Minister of Interior Hsu Ching-chang was present as the representative of President Chiang Kai-shek. Taiwan Governor Huang Chich presided at the island’s oldest Confucian temple (more than 1,000 years old).

Confucius was teacher as well as philosopher. The anniversary of his birth is also Teachers’ Day in Free China and a national holiday.

Rites themselves are secular, not religious. Confucianism is a philosophy and way of life but not a system of metaphysics. Confucius made no claims to divinity and in fact said: “We don’t yet know about life, how can we know about God?”

Confucius is the Latinized form of Kong-fuzhu. Kung was his family name, Putzu much more literal name, was later adopted from the state of Lu (in modern Shantung). He was born on the 27th day of the 10th moon in the 22nd year of the reign of Duke Huiang (551 B.C.) and was given the name Chiu, which means “small.”

This was the time of the Spring and Autumn Period (772-481 B.C.) when the Chou dynasty had lost control over feudal lords. Violence and disorder were widespread. Confucius sought to put men’s feet on paths of virtue, urging that love (a concept embracing goodness, benevolence and love of humanity) be accepted as the way of Chinese life.

Confucius failed in his own time. Leaders listened to him briefly, if at all. He left his mark, however, with his teachings. He was said to have had some 3,000 students, of whom 72 were close personal disciples known for their own virtue.

Some 600 years after Confucius’ death (479 B.C.), his philosophical system had come to dominate Chinese thinking. His beliefs have remained the Chinese ideal ever since, except where the Communists have tried to substitute the thought of Mao Tse-tung.

The Confucian Classics, some of which the master is supposed to have edited, are the Book of Changes setting forth a method of divination, the Book of History quoting from the writings of early rulers and ministers; the Book of Odes including some 300 poems (folk and ceremonial songs); the Book of Rites laying down rules of conduct, the Spring and Autumn Annals concerning events affecting the state of Lu from 722 to 481 B.C. and the Book of Music, which has been lost.

These are among the fundamental concepts of Confucianism:

- Reciprocal humanity. He said: “The humane man, desiring to be established himself, seeks to establish others; desiring himself to succeed, he helps others to succeed. To judge others by what one knows of oneself is the method of achieving humanity.

- Goodness, benevolence and love (of humanity). He said: “Love men.” He listed the five virtues as courtesy, magnanimity, good faith, diligence and kindness.

- Filial piety. He said: “Nowadays a filial son is just a man who keeps his parents in food, but even dogs and horses are given food. If there is no feeling of reverence, wherein lies the difference?”

- Rites and music (implying decorum and standard of conduct). He said: “Rites, rites! How it means no more than jade and silk! Music, music! Does it mean no more than belles and drums?”

- Gentlemanly behavior for its own sake. He said: “The gentleman first practices what he preaches and then preaches what he practices.”

Chinese scroll
This scroll, a gift to Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, was written by Kung T’eh-cheng, a lineal descendant of Confucius of the 17th generation. The scroll is concerned with an historic naval encounter in China in the third century. It was written in 1958.

-Personal virtue in government, He said: “If a ruler is upright, all will go well without orders. If he is not upright, his orders will not be obeyed. A government is good when those living under it are happy and those far away are attracted.”

As a teacher, Confucius observed that “If nature men are pretty much alike; it is learning and practice that sets them apart.”

He also maintained that education should permit no class distinctions.

No one has yet lived up to the ideals Confucius lived and taught. But many Chinese are still trying.

The changes in the ceremonies—together with other concepts involved in the Chinese Cultural Renaissance Movement—are indications that Confucianism is still a living, growing philosophy.
Parents' Weekend scheduled for VT to host open house

VT will host an open house during the annual SUU Parents' Weekend Thursday through Saturday. Hours for the event Thursday and Friday are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs on WSUI-TV today:
4:30 p.m., Film Feature
5 p.m., What's New?
5:30 p.m., Misters and Gents
6 p.m., Population problem
6:30 p.m., NEJ Journal
7:30 p.m., What's New?
8 p.m., Passport 8; Britain in Review
8:30 p.m., News in Perspective
9:30 p.m., Twentieth Century
10 p.m., Kaleidoscope

Radio features

Programs today on WSUI (FM):
12:30 p.m., News Report
2 p.m., NFC World Report
3:10 p.m., Serenade in the Afternoon
3:50 p.m., Music in the Air
5:30 p.m., News Report
8:35 p.m., Classics in Music
10:30 p.m., News Report
11 p.m., Moonlight Serenade

Law test location changed to Davis

The Counseling and Testing Service announced Monday that the LSAT Admission Test scheduled for Wham 302 will be moved to Davis Auditorium.

Married students set special party

A "Casino Night" for married students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 506 S. Wall. The event, sponsored by the married student advisory council, will be held in the recreation room of College Square C. Refreshments will be served.

Student group to meet

The Student Education Association will present a discussion of the "Role of the Changing Classroom" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 411 of the University School. The public is invited.

--

 Theta Xi honors fraternity alumni

-Homecoming was something special for at least seven alumni as they re-lived their college days by being initiated into a campus social fraternity.

- The brothers of Theta Xi fraternity initiated men who were members of Kappa Delta Alpha, a local fraternity which became a chapter of Theta Xi in 1941. Theta Xi is a national fraternity with about 70 chapters.

-To commemorate the 35th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta Alpha,Theta Xi initiated some of the former KDA members and dedicated a KDA room in the basement of the fraternity house. Ceremonies also included an open house and a dinner banquet.

-Guest speaker at the dinner, Charles Temple, vice president for planning and review, told the group, "I'm a member of a generation that just doesn't understand you. I have great hope for fraternities and the younger generation. I hear only good things about you."

-You make it possible for your student group to meet.

--

FISH PLATE

Wed. Nov. 6 4 to 8 p.m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT only

That's Right

ALL THE FISH, SLAW AND FRIED POTATOES YOU CAN EAT FOR ONLY $1

AT THE LITTLE BROWN JUG

LBJ 119 N. WASHINGTON

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1968

CARRIES

25¢ Night 25¢

Featuring the
"HEAVY WATER"

with Barry Miller & Hairy "The Horn"

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FREE GIFTS!

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GIFT #1 - your choice of $25 worth Bobbie Brooks
GIFT #2 - your choice of any $13 Robe
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THE FAMOUS

OPENING CELEBRATION

New Fashions Arriving Daily

GREAT PRIZE

FREE GIFTS!

EACH PURCHASE

THREE DRAWS

 denies the criticism, it is worth keeping this brotherhood," he said. "Despite

answered the question. He explained that despite the criticism, it is worth keeping this brotherhood because it provides a place for students to come together and socialize. The event will take place over the weekend, and all alumni are welcome to attend.

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THE FAMOUS

OPENING CELEBRATION

New Fashions Arriving Daily

GREAT PRIZE

FREE GIFTS!

EACH PURCHASE

THREE DRAWS
St. Louis ready for ‘SIU weekend’

Game tickets are also on sale here at the Arena Ticket Office for 75 cents but will cost $1 at the gate. Proceeds from the Gateway Classic go to Help, Inc., a St. Louis organization which attacks economic, social and job opportunity problems of the city's disadvantaged persons.

University Center Information Desk is also selling round-trip transportation tickets for $6.85 each and handling hotel reservations. Prices range from $4 to $7.50 per person. Students will get special rates for, trolley and helicopter tours of the city and reduced admission to these attractions.

—Gay ’09’s Melody Museum. Music from circus calllopes and other music played dating back to the 1800’s drifts out over Downtown St. Louis every hour. but inside sightseers can play the machines themselves, and with more of them operated through glass doors that cover the intricate machinery. The museum also has old-fashioned peep shows and other coin-operated machines out of the past.

—St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame. This sports museum covers more than a century of the city’s athletic history, including items from World Series games in which the St. Louis Cardinals have played since 1927. There are also trophy displays and murals on the city’s great moments in baseball, football, soccer and other sports.

—Goldenrod Showboat Melodrama. This authentic showboat was built in 1909 and originally played at ports up and down the Mississippi. She tied up in St. Louis in 1937 for a two-week stay and has been there ever since. There are bars on both decks and a ragtime band on the first. The theater features old-time melodrama, complete with boos and hisses from the audience, bucking from the tables and banter from the stage.

—S.S. Inaugural. A U.S. Navy minesweeper which received two battle stars for World War II service, now open for tours in St. Louis. Sports fans may see a hockey match between the St. Louis Blues and the Chicago Black Hawks Saturday and a pro football game featuring the Cardinals versus the Atlanta Falcons Sunday. Student Activities Office has hockey tickets on sale for $3.

Other places to see in St. Louis include Gaslight Square, Anheuser-Busch Breweries, the Old Cathedral, Falstaff Museum, Gateway Arch (now open for capsule train rides to the top), Jefferson Memorial, the Jewel Box, McDonnell Planetarium, National Museum of Transport, the Old Courthouse, St. Louis Cathedral, Museum of Science and Natural History, Shaw’s Garden, Soldier’s Memorial and the zoo.

Up, up and away

Downtown St. Louis from the air is a part of the riverfront tours open to students during SIU weekend. However, St. Louis Inc. invites students to take advantage of discount rates for tours.

Life on the Mississippi ain’t what it used to be. An old riverfront city that has stayed young, Downtown St. Louis is prepared to prove it to thousands of students during SIU Weekend, when the Salukis play Southwest Missouri State at Busch Stadium in the annual Gateway Classic.

The game will be played Friday, Nov. 22, but Southern students are invited to stay through Sunday for a victory dance at Kiel Auditorium and hospitality from several of the city’s major attractions, which will honor ID cards for reduced rates during the weekend.

Bob Kuban and the In-Men, the Cashmeres, and Gary Dammer and his Band will play at the dance from 8 to 11 p.m. after the football classic. It will be open to students from SIU, SMS and St. Louis area colleges and universities.

Tickets are on sale for $1 each at the University Center. ID cards will be required for admission.

All aboard

Riverfront tours are a feature of the Nov. 22-24 SIU weekend. Students are invited to stay in St. Louis over the weekend to see the Gateway Classic and have a day of fun in the city.

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16th and Mason, Mason Dr. Central Optimetrist 242-5000

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Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1928, Page 7
Chemistry meeting planned

"The Department of Chemistry has scheduled a series of meetings for the remainder of the week..."

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Illinois String Quartet to play

The Illinois String Quartet will present a recital Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Members of the group will play quartets by Schubert, Beethoven and Ravel. There is no admission charge.

The string quartet is composed of SIU music majors: Myron Kimme in violin; Joseph Pascall in viola; and David Dowley, cellist.

The quartet performs four recitals yearly on campus in addition to many General Studies lecture concerts. Numerous extra recitals are also performed in the area.

The quartet also tours, having performed at the University of Missouri and other schools. Soon, they will travel to Washington University in St. Louis and the Phillips Art Gallery in Washington, D.C.

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SIU administration to attend national education convention

Five SIU administrators will attend the 82nd annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges Nov. 10-13 in Washington, D.C., according to Paul Morrill, assistant to the president.

They are President Delsie W. Morris, Chancellor John S. Rendleman and Robert W. MacVicar, Wendell E. Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture, and William Simms, dean of the Graduate School.

Morris will attend the Council of University Presidents. The other SIU representatives will attend sessions pertaining to their own specialized work on campus, Morrill said.

Leading college educators from all over the country will address the convention. The convention agenda includes meetings of the executive committee, the senate, and general sessions.

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Business fraternity initiates

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity recently initiated 35 new members. Among those initiated are: Richard Barlow, Saukville; John Barlow, South St. Louis; Robert Bollinger, So. St. Louis; John Bruns, Collinsville; Paul Cline, Peoria; Robert Conners, Wood River; Donald Davis, Chicago; Jack Henry, Carbondale; David Jarmoluk, Chicago; Carl Evans, Carbondale; John Jones, East St. Louis; Jack Langan, Chicago; James Marshall, Chester; Garnet McFalls, St. Louis; James Moye, St. Louis; Roy Nelson, East St. Louis; Roy Oglesby, East St. Louis; Joseph Pilkington, Granite City; James Ray, Granite City; William Smith, Cahokia; and Ronald Strother, St. Louis.

The new members will be eligible for membership in the SIU chapter of the national organization as soon as they have completed one semester of college work.

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Club announces 'tree' sales

The Forestry Club is now taking orders for Christmas trees priced from $2.75 to $14.75. The order deadline is Nov. 21 and the trees will be delivered between Nov. 26 and Nov. 29. Persons interested in ordering a tree should contact the Forestry Office in Room 184 of the Agriculture Building, or phone 3-3341.

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Bomboing halt called despite Saigon-Washington hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The South Vietnamese government first agreed to participate in Paris peace talks only after President Johnson gave it a special commitment that he would not withdraw his forces there. President Johnson was ahead with the original agreement on the bombing halt and the expansion of the talks to include representatives of Saigon and the Viet Cong.

When this effort by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker failed, the bombing halt and the plans for the expanded talks were announced.

Sources close to the President said he felt it necessary to act rather than risk collapse of the entire new peace move toward peace.

They did not object to the bombing halt itself, these informants say, but declared that his government should have assurance from North Vietnam that the National Liberation Front—the Viet Cong's political arm in South Vietnam—would not be brought into the Paris meeting with any claim that it was a separate delegation there to speak for South Vietnam.

This issue has been behind South Vietnam's decision not to attend the session in Paris scheduled for Wednesday—a decision in Saigon which led in the postponement of Wednesday's meeting by the U.S. and North Vietnam.

Johnson knew when he made his announcement of the bombing halt last Thursday night that he faced a difficult and delicate problem with South Vietnam and was moving the peace talks into a new phase.

In this realization he did not say Saigon would participate in the scheduled Nov. 6 session in Paris, but said only that "representatives of the government of South Vietnam are free to participate."

Hinners receives grant

The American Hootch Corporation has awarded a grant-in-aid of $3,000 for research to Scott Hinners, SIU poultry specialist.

Hinners will conduct studies on "Unidentified Factors for Stimulating Egg Production."
Swimming Coach Ray Essick, hands on hips, backs out encouragement to his swimmers at practice. "The tankmen will open their season in an intrasquad meet Nov. 23, the team will be spiced with international flavor, with swimmers from four other countries.

Nine lettermen return
Internationals on swim team

By Barn Leheus

SIU's 1968-69 swimming team will be spiced with an international flavor this season with incoming freshman from four foreign countries.

Two freshmen tankmen will represent Australia, Tim Hixson is a specialist in the 800 meter freestyle and is ranked 10th in the world in the 1500 meter swim.

His compadre Peter Reid, Carlton, Australia, is the Australia 200 meter individual medley champion with a 2:13.9 performance.

Breaststroker Peter Serlier, a native of Amsterdam, Holland, is the Dutch National record holder in the 200 meter breaststroke with a 2:38.4 time.

Fernando Gonzalez, Ecuador, who will come to SIU winter quarter, swims the 400 meter freestyle.

Adding more flavor to the team will be nine lettermen returning last year's 4-4 club. Returning lettermen are Scott Conkel, John Hrbam, Bruce Johnson, Bill Noyes, Tom Ulrich, Vern Dauch, Brad Glen, Henry Haye, and Bob Schoos.

Co-Captaining the team will be Conkel, Pekin, an All-American in the 400 yard freestyle relay, and Noyes, Urbana, SIU record holder as a member of the 800 yard freestyle relay team.

Steiner, Homeland, ranks 8th in the world in the 1500 meter after turning in a 16:45 time in the 1968 Olympic trials. "Steiner is on his way to being one of the finest long distance swimmers SIU has ever had," Coach Ray Essick said. "He has the physical and emotional stability to make it."

Dauch and Schoos are also All-Americans with their performances in the 400 freestyle relay at the NCAA.

"We have a young team this year, but with some experience," Essick said. "The big question is whether we'll be able to mold the group into a unit."

Missing from this year's team will be freestyler Ed Mossett, who holds four varsity records. Mossett, a two time All-American, holds a record in the 50, 100 yard freestyle and the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

"Definitely we'll miss Mossett," Essick said. "All the boys will be fighting for positions on the team. No one has a position secured yet."

The Salukis, who began practice late in September, will open their 1968 swimming season with an intra squad meet November 23, one of the four home meets.

SIU is scheduled to meet two Big Ten swimming powers, Indiana and Michigan. Southern will meet Indiana there Jan. 31 and Michigan there Jan. 25.

"We have a very tough schedule, but I think that in the long run we'll do all right," Essick said.

Pulliam Hall gym schedule changed

The Intramural Office announced that the schedule for use of the Pulliam Hall gymnasium for free play has been changed.

The new hours are 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4-10:30 on Friday. Before the change the gym was open Monday through Thursday from 6-10:30 and Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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1. DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48, SIU.
Responsible orderlies well trained

By John Durbin

"25-10 University—We got an emergency call for 302 Mill St.," said Bill Perkins, ambulance driver for the SIU Health Service, also the Security Police at 8:37 p.m. while speeding across campus, red lights flashing and sirens blaring.

Perkins and Jack O'Dell, both orderlies and SIU students, are on the scene in a matter of minutes.

Jumping from the ambulance, the orderlies remove a bed-stretcher from the rear of the emergency vehicle and dash into the house. After O'Dell carefully examines the patient and questions residents, the patient is rushed to the Health Service.

"Pulse is regular," O'Dell informs Perkins. He rides beside the patient in the rear of the ambulance.

Awaiting the patient's arrival, Mrs. Jenny Booth, R.N., and a third orderly, Mike Richter, prepare the emergency room. At 8:52 the nurse leads orderlies to attend the patient. Moments later Dr. Richard Lee arrives and examines the patient.

At 9:27 the patient has been treated and is resting. O'Dell, assistant coordinator of the orderlies, walks out of the emergency room and another routine mission successfully accomplished.

"It takes a great deal of responsibility to meet the situation when it arises," O'Dell said later. "All of the orderlies who go out on emergency calls must know how to check a patient's blood pressure and vital signs since the nurse is alone."

All of the orderlies are instructed to check for the three B's, O'Dell said.

"We try to stop any bleeding, make certain the patient is breathing comfortably and treat any burns," he explained.

There are approximately 18 orderlies who work in the intensive and emergency room on a rotating, 24-hour basis, according to O'Dell.

"We receive continuous, year-round training from the student nurses and doctors through films on the treatment of emergencies," O'Dell said. The Health Service is able to treat most cases. "But extreme emergency cases, such as a cardiac arrest, are taken immediately to the Doctors Hospital in Carbondale," he said.

A pre-dental student, O'Dell said many times the orderly must use "good judgment" in an emergency situation to decide whether a patient should be taken to the Health Service or Doctors Hospital.

The 12 orderlies assigned to the emergency room are all-trained to do everything, including driving the ambulance, attending the sick patients in the rear of the vehicle and assisting the nurses and doctors in the emergency room.

"Safety before speed" is stressed in moving a patient from the emergency scene to the Health Service. It is not always important how fast a patient is taken care of but how carefully he is treated, O'Dell said.

Two students are on duty during the day and two others work in the evening and all night. There are eight orderlies who work from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., two nights a week.

There is always a back-up crew of orderlies on standby if those on duty are handling one emergency and another arises.

Some of the orderlies are in pre-med and pre-dental or are ex-medics in the armed services with extensive training in emergency treatment.

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Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1968, Page 11
Skilled student workers eyed

By R. D. Van Raes

Are you skilled in taxidermy? Or how about raising quail eggs? Or are you an autodidact in Student Work and Financial Assistance?

If you answer yes to any of those questions, you may have a job for you.

Each year the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance pays about $5,000 to students in part-time jobs in about 200 different service areas on campus.

The majority of the jobs are in maintenance and food services, however. If a student has a certain skill that the University has a need for, the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will try to place him in that job.

Taxidermists, researchers, computer programmers, and others working on research projects in the Mississippi River near St. Louis, and airplane pilots have all been placed in such jobs handled by the office, said Frank C. Adams, director of the service.

How does a student go about obtaining part-time on-campus employment? Adams explained the only way a student can legally work part-time for SIU is to process an application through the office.

To qualify for student employment, a student must maintain full-time status, 12 hours or more, and have at least a 3.0 overall average. In addition, if the student accepts a job he must agree to remain at that job for at least one quarter, Adams said.

Wages for student workers range from $1.15 to $1.85 per hour for undergraduates, and $2.50 for graduate students. A student can start for an additional 10 cents an hour if he is working in a skilled occupation where he can prove that he has worked in that occupation for at least one year.

The average work week for students during the quarter is 15-18 hours. Twenty hours per week in the usual maximum unless special permission is granted to extend it to 30. If a student chooses to work over a break period, he can usually put in a 40-hour week.

If a bicyclist is stopped by a Carbondale policeman for a violation the type of citation issued depends on the road being used. If he is in a city street he gets a municipal ticket; if he is stopped on a state route he receives a state ticket.

Drake said there are probably more bicycles on campus this fall than in the past, but since bicycle registration is not required, no complete records on the number being used are available.

Drake advised that registered bicycles are easier to return to the proper owner when they are stolen.
**SIU tries to eliminate problems**

**Wheelchair students have a lot of courage**

By Jan Pratt

"It takes a lot of courage and determination for 105 wheelchair students to be here," says Mrs. Carol Harris, coordinator for division of vocational rehabilitation at SIU. SIU is trying to eliminate as many of the problems as possible.

William Vincent, coordinator for disabled student services under the dean of students, attributed SIU's progress in making the campus accessible to wheelchair students to President Morris Vincent said Morris feels that the University should be open to all who are academically eligible to attend.

The greatest difficulty for the wheelchair student in transportation, according to Vincent, "is the campus isn't getting any smaller," he said. Modified buses are needed to make the same privileges available to disabled students as to others, he said.

The University has put ramps where possible, modified restrooms are scattered over campus and curbs have been lowered. Classrooms are being made more accessible to students in wheelchairs. Most of the newer buildings have elevators which allow the wheelchair students to reach all floors.

More housing also is being modified to accommodate wheelchair students. Modifications in the rooms include various bed arrangements, lowered telephones, fold-up mirrors and clothes racks, numerous grab bars where needed and wider doors.

Wheelchair breakdowns are a problem for the students, Mrs. Harris said. A wheelchair repair service is available, but more repairmen are needed, she said.

Depending on the degree of financial need, the state sponsors disabled students, she said. Tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies may be paid.

At present testing is up to the individual and his instructor, Vincent said. After the Rehabilitation Center is moved to Woody Hall, Vincent said he hopes to have adequate time and facilities for testing.

According to Vincent, wheelchair students are graduating in acceptable majors but are having a hard time finding jobs.

Vincent said the program for handicapped students on campus enables them to get an education, and he said he hopes that those able bodied students that become employers will remember from associating with the handicapped students that they are capable workers.

Many employers do not realize that "it's the ability, not the disability, that counts." As an example, one SIU student was preparing for the World Wheelchair Olympics to be held in Tel-Aviv, Israel.

Dave Williamson, who will leave Nov. 2 for Israel, qualified for the World Wheelchair Olympics by competing in the United States Wheelchair Games in New York.

At the Olympics, participants will compete in swimming, bowling, discus, javelin, shot put, archery and weight lifting.

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**SIU to present Molière comedy**

"Le Tartuffe," a comedy in five acts by J. P. Molière will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets priced at $1.50 for students and $2.50 for non-students are now on sale at the University Center Information Desk and at the Department of Foreign Languages Office in Wheeler Hall.

The play, to be performed in French, will be presented by the Troupe de Paris, the theater that is under the patronage of the French Government and ranks among the highest in reputation for merit of cultural exchanges between France and the United States.

"Le Tartuffe," one of the most famous plays in theatrical history, shows the genuine French spirit by presenting a most serious social problem in a comic way.

While Descartes was expounding the principles of modern philosophy, Cornelle was exploring the heresy and emphasizing duty for social problems over personal affairs. While Racine was choosing the forces that tyrannize the human destiny, Bossuet was preaching duty and welfare.

Mme. de la Fayette was occupied with the psychological development of her characters, La Fontaine was introducing animals with human behavior and J. P. Molière was ridiculing the human weaknesses.

In "Le Tartuffe," Molière attacks persons who use religious habits in order to advance their materialistic desires.

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**Hide away**

Giselle Touret as Elmire hides her husband, Orestes, played by Gilles Leger, in Le Tartuffe by Molière. The 17th Century classic will be performed in French by the Troupe de Paris in Shryock Auditorium. It will be performed in French by Le Troupe de Paris.

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**QUARTER NIGHTS**

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**QUARTER NIGHTS**

**QUARTER NIGHTS**

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**The Cabana Club**
Harmon Football Forecast...

TOP 20 TEAMS

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Saturday, Nov. 9—MAJOR COLLEGES

Large. 17  | Air Force  | 20  | Iowa State  | 21  | North Carolina  | 22  | California  |

Small. 18  | Air Force  | 19  | Iowa State  | 23  | North Carolina  | 24  | California  |

Other Games—MIDWEST

Augustana, Ill.  | Ball State-Madison  | 15  | Arkansas  | 16  | Arizona  |

Other Games—SOUTH AND S'WEST

Appalachian State  | Arkansas State-Charleston  | 17  | Arkansas State-Charleston  |

Other Games—FAR WEST

Arizona State  | California State  | 18  | California State  |

Cal picked over Trojans

There's one on the West Coast, another in the Midwest, and another in the East, and two in the Southeast. We're speaking, naturally, of outstanding football games on this big November Saturdayweekend of college football.

One of the biggest spoilt games will be on the Trojan-Bear fracas in the Pacific Coast Conference... 3 re-ranked Southern Cal and 2th-ranked California. The winner might just up and with all the rose-colored marble. And, in spite of the national rankings, we're picking California to upset Southern Cal by three points. Oregon State will keep pace with winner wire, beating U.C.A. by six points.

The thriller in the Midwest is the Big Eight Conference struggle between top-ranked Kansas and Oklahoma. Though the Sooners are unranked, they'll make the Jayhawks prove they belong at the top of the heap. Kansas will win by 12 points.

And that little muddle at the top of the Southeast Conference will clear a bit after a 14th-ranked Michigan couple of games this Saturday, heavy favorites to remain in 2nd-ranked Tennessee must command the Big Ten title... 13th-ranked Auburn; they're fierce race. The Buckeyes both undefeated in the confer- care favored over Wisconsin by once. 1th-ranked Georgia.A and the Wolverines should play Florida, and Georgia has another league record. When it's all over, Tennessee and Georgia, those two back-bud- dles who back on the opening day of the season, will be in the lead by theirs.

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San Francisco State  | San Diego State  | 100  | San Diego State  |
Towers despondent

SIU head football Coach Dick Towers attempted to swing over a somewhat despondent head official to his way of thinking last Saturday. The attempt failed, and the Saltaters failed two consecutive field goals, spurring talk of the first winning season for SIU since 1963.

Those hopes are still far from diminished and although University City fire ruins room, damages clothes

A fire destroyed clothes and severely damaged a room in University City at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Two fire trucks were sent to Room 113 of Dorchester Hall, where the fire originated. Because of the cause was unknown.

The building was evacuated and no one was injured.

The room is occupied by Frank Meade and Doug Morrison.

Towers said "We don't think about anything but winning this weekend," he still expressed the hope of winning two of the next three games.

Northern Michigan, along with Tampa, has been hopping in and out of the top 10 among college division teams this season and figure to give Southern a tough go of it next Saturday.

The men from Marquette kicked off the season in grand fashion with straight victories over Northern Illinois (24-13), Northern Michigan (35-0) and Central Michigan (18-24).

Still, when victories have been hard to come by and NM -sandwiched between Quinto Marines between losses to North Texas State and Hillsdale. Last Saturday they squared off against Tampa and ended up on the short end of a 22-19 score.

Turning his attention to the Wildcats, Towers said he finds them very impressive.

"They are a good running team, with good backs and good, solid backs," he explained. "They want to run the ball.

NM's running game is built around little All-American Lonnie Hulan, who continues to lead the team in scoring with 48 points and rushing yardage with 535 in 10 attempts going into the game with Tampa."

Towers also indicated that reserve quarterback and punter extra ordinary Barclays Allin may get the ball over to Jim McKay. Allen, a good scrambler and book quarterback, has completed one of five passes this season for 31 yards and one touchdown while carrying the ball three times for a net gain of 11 yards.

McKay has completed 24 of 68 passes for 365 yards and has yet to throw a touchdown pass.

Rich Smith, SIU's regular offensive tackle, is still nursing a broken leg and may be shifted to right guard behind Dan Shields. Larry Fowble has been holding Smith's place in the lineup. John Griffith, Southern's workhorse Gallatin, piled up 112 yards in 24 carries against NM last Saturday, but then the offensive player of the week while full Parker's job at fullback, was voted "offensive line for being the week's top defensive player!"
Shapiro over Ogilvie leading statewide Democratic trend

**BULLETIN**

...scouted the 12th District, where he took a lead over incumbent Rep. Donald C. Carpen-tier, son of a former Republican-secretary of state who repeatedly was a leading GOP vote-getter.

...leason manufactured his 1,004 votes cast for Jackson County voters.

...tots at 906, 1963, were cast for Jackson County voters.

...lead in the hotly contested battle for State representative from the 5th District, Republican Gale Williams led by a substantial margin with six precincts reporting.

...in the 19th District, 45 precincts reporting had 57 percent of the vote.

...Evanston (AP) — Republican Donald D. Taft, the Republican candidate for Illinois governor, was leading at 50 percent of the vote. Republican Davis O. Dow, a former state treasurer, stood at 35 percent. Republican Edward W. Barr, a former state attorney general, had 14 percent of the vote. Barr was leading in the 19th District.

...44th District, with 92 percent of the vote.

...evolved into a two-party system with the emergence of a reform movement in the 19th century.

...to 1918, when the first national primary election was held in Illinois.

...the state's top court, said the results of the elections were not yet final.

...for state senator and state treasurer.

...are expected to vote for the Democratic ticket in the November election.

...the state's top court, ruled that the results of the elections were not yet final.

...for state senator and state treasurer.

...are expected to vote for the Democratic ticket in the November election.

...disturbing developments in the 1950s.

...to the 1960s.

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