

11-8-1967

The Daily Egyptian, November 08, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1967
Volume 49, Issue 37

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 08, 1967." (Nov 1967).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1967 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1967 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



OPEN REALLY WIDE--Walter Kelley, a member of the physical plant crew, prepares a cement filling for a cavity in a tree near Woody Hall. Late fall is the busy season for landscape workers. See accompanying article on Page 11.

Arab, Israeli Students Debate Peace Solution

"Peace we are looking for," said Jawad Barghothi at a debate concerning roads to peace in the Middle East presented Tuesday night in Morris Library Auditorium.

Two SIU students representing Israel and two students representing the Arab position attempted to provide some solutions to the problems in the Middle East at the debate sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Speaking on the behalf of the Arab position, Barghothi presented a basis for a peaceful solution including full recognition and resettlement of Arab refugees, the withdrawal of Israeli armies from Arab territories, free elections and the establishment of a bi-national state for both Arabs and Jews.

He added the holy city of Jerusalem was not meant to be used only for Jews but also for Moslems and Christians and that the sovereign right and dignity of Arab nations must be restored.

Izhak Termeforoosh, representing Israel said, "Let them (Arabs) come face to face with us for peace as they have come face to face in conflict."

He suggested that the United

A Look Inside

... Skitch Henderson to replace Peter Nero for Celebrity Series, page 2.

... Circular says University withholding funds for student workers, page 2.

... Womangymnasts' prospects for undefeated season seem bright, page 14.

Nations establish a commission for the Middle East as it did in Latin America and the Far East for aiding educational, agricultural and industrial development.

In supporting Israel Ido Simon said the UN cannot be trusted to protect the Middle East situation. He added that Israel has been involved in war for 20 years--a war involving the killing of women and children by invading terrorists.

He said, "We don't want American soldiers in our country to protect us; we want to protect ourselves."

"Israel claims survival and I'm really not sure whether it is survival or expansion," said Henry J. Petraki in supporting the Arab states.

He said he could not agree with Israel's idea that since they have been persecuted in World War II they have the right to persecute others.

Young Republicans Sponsor Mock National Election

Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan are expected to draw heavy support in a mock election to be staged today by the SIU Young Republicans. Other names appearing on the ballot will be George Romney, Charles Percy and Nelson B. Rockefeller.

A spokesman for the sponsoring organization said Nixon and Reagan are expected to draw top support because of the regular Republican Party support in Illinois.

Federal Participation Small in SIU Payroll

The Federal Work Study Program plays a small role in the payment of student wages in comparison to the total number employed on the campus, according to William French, coordinator of on-campus work.

According to French, there are 4,359 student workers on campus of which only around 500 are presently carried under the Federal program. "This figure is rather low because we are in the process of reviewing the status of some students who were previously working under the program," French said.

French pointed out that the total number of students under the federal program has never exceeded 1,000 and is usually around the 700 mark. "I expect after the reviewing has taken place the number will reach between 700 and 750," he said.

"The average number of hours students work is about 20," French said. "Therefore, since the Federal program pays a portion of only the first 15 hours worked, the individual departments must pay the balance for all additional hours," he said.

"The Federal program pays 85 per cent of the first 15 hours of wages to students who qualify," French said. To qualify under the program a student's parents' total income must not exceed the stipulated rate according to the number of dependents.

French stated he was unfamiliar with the \$500,000 which John Foote said was in the Student Recreation Welfare Fund. He did say even if the half million dollars was available it would only suffice for a short time.

He pointed out that "around \$3,800,000 was spent on student wages last year. We would need the \$500,000 about twice a year and I doubt if that would be possible," French said.

The student wage policy has been established by the Board of Trustees, according to French. The starting student wage is set at a \$1 per hour minimum for undergraduates

and each student is entitled to a 10 cent raise after accumulating 500 work hours.

Raises then are obtained after each additional 1,000 work hours while merit raises are left up to the individual departments. According to French, "two five cent raises or one 10 cent pay boost may be given in one year."

The maximum wage an undergraduate student may receive is \$1.75 an hour.

French said students who work after 5 p.m. for more

than 15 hours per week are entitled to 10 cents an hour additional pay. Also, 15 cents per hour bonus pay is granted to those students who work after midnight for the stipulated 15 hours a week.

Graduate students are given a \$1.15 per hour starting wage and the maximum pay is set at \$2 an hour. French said that graduate students who are working in their particular field of study begin at \$1.50 per hour but may not exceed the maximum \$2 rate.

Council Tells Wilhelmy To Find New CD Head

The City Council last night granted permission to city Public Safety Director Richard Wilhelmy to proceed with his plans to select a candidate for the vacated position of Carbondale Civil Defense director.

Wilhelmy said he hopes to present a qualified candidate to the Council at its formal meeting next week.

City Manager C. William Norman told the Council that the appointment of a new director is necessary in order to get the defunct CD program back into operation.

An article in this week's Egyptian reported that the CD unit in Carbondale has been virtually inactive and without a director since September.

Norman also said that he plans to request a change in city ordinances which would place the CD director under the supervision and control of the public safety director.

In other business conducted at last night's informal meeting, the Council received a petition from 100 residents of Parrish Acres subdivision protesting the use of land by a local developer.

The residents told the Council that the developer, Limpus Realty Co., was illegally subdividing existing lots in order to build more homes on the property.

Mayor Pro Tem William Eaton, acting in the absence of Mayor Keene, told the petitioners that the city will study the situation and will discuss it at a later meeting.

Former VP Dies

Former vice-president of the United States John Nance Garner died calmly in the bedroom of his Uvalde, Texas home yesterday at the age of 98. The flag in front of Old Main was flown at half staff and will continue to be until after his funeral. Funeral services are scheduled Thursday at 3 p.m. Further details on page 10.

The Council also gave tentative permission to the Fisher-Bowden architectural firm to draw up plans for renovating the rear portion of the city police station for use as a jail facility.

The cost of the renovation is expected to range between \$8,000 to \$10,000. Presently the city is using the Jackson County jail in Murphysboro for prisoner holdover. Carbondale's past jail facility in city hall had to be closed recently because of its run-down condition.

National Election Results

Page 10

Gus Bode



Gus says there is so much amateur griping going on around the University he wonders if there is much future left for an old pro like himself.

Rotary Club to Pick One to Study Abroad

The Southern Illinois Rotary District 651 will be permitted to select one candidate for a scholarship providing one year of academic study abroad.

Rotary International is offering 50 scholarships covering full transportation, education, living and miscellaneous expenses for one year.

In certain instances, a period of intensive language training in the study country will also be provided.

Application qualifications are, the student must be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 24 as of July 1, 1968, must have completed two years of university work but not have a bachelor's de-

gree, must demonstrate high scholastic ability, and must be a citizen of the country from which he is making application.

The candidate is expected to fulfill a dual role of scholar and ambassador of goodwill in speaking to Rotary clubs and other groups during his year of study and after his return home.

Applications must be made not later than Nov. 15 through the Rotary club nearest the applicant's permanent residence, or students may apply by contacting Eugene J. Schorb, district governor, 118 East McKee, Columbia, Illinois or Frank L. Klingberg in the Department of Government.



TOASTY FINGERS—Patrolman Dave Bynton, a member of the University police department, found his red traffic mittens useful to keep his hands warm as he directed traffic at Grand and S. University Avenue. Besides keeping his hands warm, the bright red mittens are easily spotted by motorists.

States Thousands of Dollars Available for Wages

Circular Claims Unused Funds Withheld

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are lying dormant which could otherwise be used to increase student wages, according to a circular being distributed by advocates of a student workers union.

Entitled "Common Sense Revisited" and signed only "Viau", the article urges that "wildcat strikes, stage sit-ins,

and organize boycotts in order to bring about student power.

The writer further states that the University says that wages must be kept low to allow for a greater number of jobs-- "This is a lie! There are hundreds of thousands of dollars lying dormant in various funds that could be used on behalf of the students."

He then adds: "We must

organize and force this administration to use this money on our behalf--immediately!"

Student Government officials disavow any knowledge of the author of the broadside although it is prefaced by remarks by Student Body President Ray Lenzi, Stuart Novick, assistant to Lenzi, said that "persons unknown" left dittoed copies of the message in his car sometime Sunday night. Novick liked the argument so he had several hundred copies mimeographed.

The writer states that students' rights as free American citizens and as human beings are being systematically "undermined, denied and subverted."

Apparently meant to represent the students, the article states that "We must not be afraid to tell the truth, to confront those misguided administrators with the fact that they are abridging the rights that millions of Americans have died to protect and de-

fend. Can we do less here at SIU?"

It states that 4,000 student workers on the campus have the power to bring the University to a screeching halt. Student workers hold hundreds of vital, essential jobs in this University, according to the writer, and yet they are being used and abused.

"Four thousand workers have a tremendous amount of potential power-- this becomes real power when the students organize. Throughout American history powerless, oppressed groups have obtained their rights only when they have been able to exert pressure on the power structure that is using them. Students today are in that exact position. Together there is little we cannot do. We must unite and make our power known!"

Lenzi's preface coincided with the views of the anonymous writer.

Nero's SIU Show Cancelled; Skitch Henderson to Fill In

Peter Nero, popular recording pianist who was

Biology Research Report Published

A research report by three staff members of SIU's Biological Research Laboratory has been published in the Journal of Bacteriology.

The report summarizes data on a study of the respiratory enzyme system of a yeast mutant as revealed by means of electron microscopy.

Authors were W.B. Bowers Jr. of Carbondale, a 1967 Ph.D. degree graduate, Dan O. McClary, associate professor, and Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Microbiology Department and Laboratory director.

Groups May Join For Inspections

City, county and university representatives met Tuesday and discussed the possibilities of co-ordinating the activities of inspection and enforcement of health and housing regulations in Carbondale.

Les Miller of the Jackson County Health Department said coordination of the various agencies would allow the city, University, and county agents to operate more efficiently and eliminate overlapping.

At present, city, University and county agents have different inspection forms.

Attending the meetings were Thomas Easterly, Carbondale building and zoning administrator, Miller, and four officials from SIU's Office of Student Affairs.

The group will meet again at 10 a.m. Nov. 22.

scheduled to perform at SIU next weekend, collapsed at a nightclub performance in Winter Garden, Florida, this week, and has been forced to cancel his SIU engagement. Replacing him will be Skitch Henderson, musician formerly of the Tonight Show.

The Student Activities Office learned of the cancellation Tuesday afternoon through an agent for the American Programming Bureau.

Nero was scheduled to perform at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Nov. 18, in Shryock Auditorium. The performance was part of the Celebrity Series in connection with Parents' Day.

"If anyone is completely dissatisfied with the replacement performance, they may receive a refund for tickets at the Student Activities Office," according to Tony Giannelli, coordinator of student activities.

Giannelli said that notices about the change are being sent to those persons who have purchased mail order tickets.

Designer Plans Discussion, Slides

Larry Medlin, designer of the German pavilion at Expo 67, will discuss the research and development of lightweight tension structures at 8:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Lounge.

The discussion will be accompanied by slides.

Medlin is currently visiting professor in the Department of Design. He and his students plan to erect a similar structure on the SIU campus before he leaves for Washington University in late November.

Center on Crime Holding Workshop

Participants from 16 states are attending a two-week workshop through Nov. 17 at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

The institute which began Monday is intended to introduce correctional officers with less than three years of experience to the theory and application of custodial and rehabilitation practices, according to Robert J. Brooks, director of the Center.

The institute is one of three to be held during this school year in conjunction with workshops for staff training officers and prison administrators.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901. "The Egyptian" is the responsibility of the Department of Journalism. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building 7-44, Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long, Telephone 653-2254. Editorial conference: Nancy Baker, Margaret Parris, Mary Jones, George Knepper, Robert Foran, Carl B. Courtner, Thomas B. Wood Jr., John Rappaport, David Marshall.

Spring Festival Chairman Petitions Available at Center

Petitions for the position of Spring Festival chairman are now available at the Information Distribution Center, located outside the Student Activities Office in the University Center.

Petitions require the signatures of 50 students and must be returned to Student Activities Office by noon, Nov. 15.

Candidates for the position must have a 3.0 overall grade point average. They will be voted on by the student body in the campus election Nov. 17.

Shop With
Daily Egyptian
Advertisers

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

CLOSED:
Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday & Thursday

OPEN:
Friday, Saturday
& Sunday

MARLOW'S

PHONE 684-6921
THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

TONITE THRU SATURDAY
WEEKDAYS STARTING 7:15
CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30

-ADMISSION THIS PROGRAM-
WEEKDAYS \$1.00 - CHILD 50¢

THEY GOT A MURDER ON THEIR
HANDS. THEY DON'T KNOW
WHAT TO DO WITH IT!

SIDNEY POITIER-ROD STEIGER

"IN THE
HEAT
OF THE
NIGHT"

WEEKDAYS 8:50
SAT. AT 2:30, 6:00, 9:30

-ADDED ATTRACTION-

JAMES DARREN **PAMELA TIFFIN**

**FOR THE
WHO ARE
YOUNG**

TECHNICOLOR
TECHNICOLOR
"YOUNG" WEEKDAYS 7:15

SAT. AT 4:25, 7:50 ONLY

POLLY'S
COUNTRY
CRAFTS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
MOST UNUSUAL SHOP

1 Mile west of Main on Chautauque

Travel
with the
HENCHMEN

tonight
RUMPUS ROOM
7 p.m. to 1 a.m. 213 E. MAIN

Activities

Intramurals, Athletic Club Meetings Top Sporting Day

The Judo Club will meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the East Concourse of the SIU Arena. The Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club will meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the West Concourse of the Arena.

Intramural contests will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Arena. The Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. A Teacher Education workshop presented by the De-

partment of Education will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mississippi & Ohio Rooms and Ballroom B of the University Center. Wrestling mats will be available for use by students participating in the wrestling tournament from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena. University School Gymnasium will be open for recreation from 4 to 10:30 p.m. A botany lecture on "Fossil Cycads" by Ted Delevoyas, associate curator of Peabody Museum at Yale University, will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and in the Lounge and Kitchen.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet and hold Dog Obedience classes from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Arena.

Department of Theater will hold a play rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

Department of Elementary Education will hold a Graduate Seminar for the Elementary Education 560 class at 6:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Wham Education Building.

The Department of Design will show design films at 6:30 p.m. in Room 140B of the Home Economics Building. Registration for the College of Education's Media Work-

shop in Teacher Education will be held at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The School of Agriculture will hold a seminar from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. A Rehabilitation Institute Colloquium on "The Role of Workshops in Rehabilitation" will be held by Jack Hutchinson at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. The intramural basketball managers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. Each team must be represented by a team manager or team member at this meeting.

The Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 216 of the Agriculture Building.

The Hospital Association will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

The Funeral Home Directors will meet from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

The Cutco Company will meet from 5 to 11 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

The Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will hold a pledge meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Wham Education Building.

'Welfare Revolt' to Be Profiled

On NET Journal, WSIU-TV

WSIU-TV will feature "The Welfare Revolt" at 6:30 p.m. today on the NET Journal. Other programs:

8 p.m.
Passport 8—Wanderlust—"A dventure in Madagascar."

9:30 p.m.
The 20th Century—"Traffic 'Round the World."

Women's Group

Sponsors Mixer

The SIU Women's Club Newcomers will sponsor a mixer Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Carbondale Savings and Loan building, 500 W. Main.

Ladies only are invited to attend and Mayor David Keene will be the speaker.

10 p.m.
NET Playhouse—"An Evening's Journey to Conway, Mass."

Radio to Feature World Report

WSIU(FM) is featuring the BBC World Report at 2 p.m. today. This is a program on world affairs from London. Other programs:

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

1 p.m.
On Stage!

2:30 p.m.
Scope.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall.



PH. 457-5685

STARTS TODAY!

TICKETS GO ON SALE
WEEK DAYS & FRI.
AT 6 P.M. AND SAT.
AND SUN. AT 12 (NOON)

DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES • SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES

WEEK DAYS (PERFORMANCE) AT 7:45 — FRIDAY AT 8 P.M.
AND SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:00 — 4:30 & 8 P.M.

Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat
NO SEATS RESERVED

"★★★★★!"
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"FASCINATING!"
—LIFE MAGAZINE

"STEVE McQUEEN
AT HIS BEST!"
—N.Y. TIMES



A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STARRING STEVE McQUEEN
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH • RICHARD CRONIN • CAMILLE BERGEN
REX HARTY • ANDRIANE • BOBBI WISE • ROBERT ANDERSON • RICHARD MCKENNA • BOBBI LEVEN • JERRY GOLDSMITH
AN ARCHIT SOLAR PRODUCTIONS PICTURE • FILMED IN HAWAII • COLOR BY DELUXE
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON 20TH CENTURY-FOR RECORDS

Admission...Adult \$1.75 — Student (with Fox I.D.) \$1.50 — Child 75¢

VARSITY

CARBONDALE

POSITIVELY

LAST TIMES TODAY

NO RESERVED SEATS • POPULAR PRICES
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON



IN THE BURTON-ZEFFIRELLI
PRODUCTION OF

THE
TAMING
OF THE
SHREW

TECHNICOLOR®
PANAVISION®

VARSITY

CARBONDALE

STARTS TOMORROW

NO ONE UNDER 18
WILL BE ADMITTED
FOR THIS PROGRAM.
ALL SEATS \$1.50

SHOW TIMES
2:00 — 4:15 — 6:30 — 8:44

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES
SPECIAL 7 DAY LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

"'ULYSSES'
A SUPERB FILM!"
—Life Magazine



"BRILLIANT, FORCEFUL AND
RESPECTABLE CINEMA ART."
—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

"★★★★...A RARE EXPERIENCE."
—Wanda Hale, New York Daily News

THE WALTER READE, JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION



Starring MILD O'SHEA • BARBARA JEFFORD
MAURICE ROYLES • T. P. MCKENNA • ANNA MANAHAN
Produced and Directed by JOSEPH STRICK • Screenplay by JOSEPH STRICK and FRED HAINES
A WALTER READE PRODUCTION PRESENTATION • PRESENTED BY COLUMBIA

Daily Egyptian Editorials

Too Much Hate For Lovers

While so-called peaceful demonstrators continue to aim their love campaign at the U.S. government around the globe, much of the rest of the world gets away with murder.

The U.S.S.R. continues to aid militarily North Viet Nam and Egypt as well as other Arab countries.

Unrest is evident inside Communist China. Reportedly the U.S.S.R. and Communist China are engaged in border conflicts, while Hong Kong still smolders and Taiwan stands ready.

Border action is frequent in Korea, between India and Pakistan, between India and Communist China, and in the East Indies.

The Indonesians no longer like the Communist Chinese. Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand continue to send troops to Viet Nam, and Buddhists have become militant.

Arabs still don't like Jews, Greeks stand watch with one eye on the Turks and the other trained on Communist elements.

In Africa blacks don't like whites, and whites don't like blacks. In Latin America anything can happen, because Cubans don't care for Americans, and Communists are opposing dictatorships and any other kind of government there.

French Canadians no longer want to be a part of Canada. Charles DeGaulle dislikes "Americanism," while Germans are at odds with each other and the ghost of Nazism is beginning to rise up in southern Germany.

Even the hippies are now becoming "undesirable" in France, Belgium and the always humanistic Scandinavian countries.

Could it be that the lovers are committing the sin of being biased in their targeting? Maybe there are just too many haters to force their love upon all at once.

John Belpedio

Letters Welcomed

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject may be discussed. However, letters should be brief. Not more than 200 words or about one and a half typewritten pages, double spaced, will be accepted.

All letters must be signed, including writer's address and, if possible, telephone number. The editors reserve the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the contributions conform to the law, decency and space.

Crisis in Surgery



Dowling, Kansas City Star

ROAD MAP



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Letters to the Editor

Problems of Suburbia

To the Editor:

I read the article in the Oct. 20 Daily Egyptian: Negroes--Need Help--Now: The whites in the suburbs need help for over 20 years around here. The same is true in all small towns. This is your suburb life; no sidewalks or paved streets, \$7 per month for water whether you use it or not.

You must pay \$3.50 per month for sewer use and \$3 monthly for garbage collecting. Your property taxes are \$200 and up. Lawn mowers and gas run into a lot of money since you cut grass all summer, rake leaves in the fall and shovel snow all winter. You also pay \$22 annually for public school bus service.

You walk two or three miles to the nearest grocery store and while you're walking down the street a car or truck passes and splashes you with dirty water from your head down to your shoes.

I know few people who live in the city who pay \$90 a year

for property taxes, nothing for sewers or garbage collecting. They have paid for sidewalks and streets, playgrounds, shopping and transportation two or four blocks away.

I can show you a few families who moved from the suburbs back to the city. Others moved into different states or very small towns away from the suburbs.

Yes, a few factories moved out of the city. Kellogg Switchboard moved to Kentucky and Lady Ester moved to Tennessee. The stockyards moved out to small towns because of taxes.

We pay taxes to Cook County but we can't get help. We are still in Cook County but west of Harlem, which is out of the city limits. Thus, they tell us, "Sorry, we can't help you."

These Negroes dying to move in the suburbs better find out the truth. Suburban life is not a bed of roses and it isn't as sweet as it looks.

M. Adomovita

Edmund House

Soccer in Proper Perspective

To the Editor:

Soccer is indeed a fine sport, and it is truly worthy of backing at SIU. Indeed it would be nice if the club could play other schools without NCAA trouble.

However, in the crusading of the sport in the pages of the Daily Egyptian, a certain aura of unreality is developing in the articles--soccer as a sport and the soccer club can, I am sure, stand by themselves without padded journalism. The win over St. Louis will be invoked for many, many years, and perhaps will never die. The team that pulls an upset, the team that pulls a credit, but set certainly deserves credit. There is more than one knowledgeable fan who saw the match and

saw SIU outplayed on the field, even though SIU won.

And the U. of I., as you termed a "major soccer school," has never been known to be a "soccer school," despite the fact that it may have been playing soccer in one form or another since 1945.

And that picture in the October 18 issue of Dickie Coke demonstrating "proper kicking form as Ali Mozafarian tries to defend"--ridiculous! The proper way to kick--for what? I believe there is a rule, "dangerous play," in intercollegiate soccer in which it is a foul if a player lifts his foot or feet above waist level in the vicinity of another player.

Flippant Freshmen

To the Editor:

I am a junior transfer student majoring in music at Southern and would like to comment upon the behavior of the student audience at the 1 p.m. convocation concert given by the Gregg Smith Singers on November 2.

I attended two colleges (outside Illinois) before coming to Southern and I think SIU has many admirable qualities. A large part of the freshman class, however, is not included among these qualities. I have never been in an audience that showed the disrespect that the audience did during the Gregg Smith Singers' Convo. Several times, the director of this group was forced to stop to wait for the audience to quiet down, which they never did.

Students talked throughout the concert, laughed at various staging effects used by the singers, and seemed to enjoy whistling and yelling at the end of each number. While I realize that the students causing the disturbances were for the most part young, ignorant and self-centered, I would think that they would have the common decency to keep quiet so that interested students could enjoy the concert.

I talked with one of the performers after the program and she told me that this 1 p.m. "junior high crowd" was the most unruly audience the Singers have sung for during their present two-month tour. This speaks well of SIU.

If the behavior of the freshman students at this convo is indicative of their attitude toward any higher learning, then I think they should get the hell out of college and go back to their booze, guitar bands, pot and Chicago haunts, and go ahead and withdraw from society because society has no need for irresponsible ignoramuses.

It is ironic to me that the supposedly liberal-minded people prevalent in our generation are the most narrow-minded when it comes to something that they don't understand. I think that the plan announced by President Morris several months ago, stating that in the future, Southern will be for juniors, seniors and graduate students only, is perhaps a well-founded one in that it might eliminate some of the chaff attending Southern.

Alli's compatriot seems prepared to prove that it takes 425-500 psi to fracture the human skull with the scalp attached. Such a play is eye-catching but foolhardy and perhaps masochistic. If defense is played properly, it isn't played that way.

This is not a personal criticism of the players and their techniques, because they obviously responded to a photographer who told them to "do something. I want an action shot!" But, do soccer a favor and write it as it is. It can stand it; it's a tough sport. And I don't think the club is a wilting daisy either.

David B. Solomon

Muzzling the Extremists

Remedying Misuse of Freedom of Speech

Freedom of speech is a liberty many of us have taken for granted all our lives. Rarely do we encounter a challenge to it in our everyday routines.

However, recently it has become almost impossible to look upon this particular liberty with insouciance. Demonstrations for and against many issues from war to the racial situation have produced numerous challenges to certain parties' manner of exercising this freedom.

Following is a discussion of the issue as it concerns last summer's racial unrest, taken from the Christian Science Monitor:

By Earl C. Gottschalk Jr.

"You see that school over there. You should have burned that school a long time ago. You should have burned it to the ground. Ain't no need in the world, in 1967, to see a school like that sitting over there. You should have burned it down, and then go take over the honkey's school."

The scene was Cambridge, Maryland's Negro slum on the steamy night of July 25. The speaker was H. Rap Brown, the fiery black power advocate and Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee chairman.

About 45 minutes after Mr. Brown's speech ended, shooting broke out. Later that night the dilapidated, 50-year-old, all-Negro Pine St. Elementary School to which Mr. Brown pointed in his speech was indeed burned to the ground.

The State of Maryland has charged Mr. Brown with "inciting to riot" and "counseling to burn," with a maximum penalty of 20 years in jail. But the case has broader implications that just the fate of a single angry black power leader. The issue is the right of free speech versus a society's right to protect itself from threatened or real riot and rebellion. Put another way: What are the limits of free speech? How does a free society handle the H. Rap Browns and Stokely Carmichaels?

'Do Something'

Scores of legislators, public officials and citizens have called for new speech curbs and enforcement of present laws to deal with Mr. Brown and other black nationalist speakers. The letters-to-the-editor columns and editorial pages of newspapers have been filled with calls "to do something" about Brown and Carmichael or, more simply, to "lock 'em up."

Earl F. Morris, president of the American Bar Association, has urged enforcement of present laws and, if necessary, enactment of new ones "to control the traveling insurrectionist." Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland says it will be the policy in his state from now on to "immediately arrest any person inciting to riot and to not allow that person to finish his vicious speech."

A bill that would impose Federal penalties of up to five years in jail for using interstate communications "to incite, organize, promote, encourage or carry on a riot" has passed House and awaits Senate consideration. The bill's author, Rep. William C. Cramer (R, Fla.) says it's specifically aimed at the "inflammatory language" of Messrs. Brown and Carmichael.

Britain already has such a law. The British Race Relations Act provides a penalty of up to two years in prison and a \$2,800 fine for anyone convicted of provoking "hatred against any section of the public in Great Britain distinguished by color, race or ethnic or national origins." There have been suggestions that the U.S. enact such a law.

That doesn't seem likely to happen. Civil libertarians, Constitutional law experts and other legal scholars vehemently oppose new curbs on free speech such as the British law or the Cramer anti-riot bill, and for sound reasons.

Melvin Wulf, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, calls the British act "dangerous." Just where would one draw the line in attempting to prosecute individuals for activities "which are threatening, abusive

... or likely to stir up hatred... on grounds of color, race or ethnic or national origins?"

Indeed, if such a law existed in the U.S. not only Messrs. Brown and Carmichael and the late George Lincoln Rockwell could have been jailed but also the late Malcolm X, former Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox. The British legislation smacks of group libel laws that have been emasculated in the U.S. by recent Supreme Court decisions, says Mr. Wulf.

Rep. Cramer's anti-riot bill has been attacked by many legal experts in and out of government, including Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D., N.J.) called it a "bill of attainder aimed at one man"—Rap Brown.

The American Civil Liberties Union excoriates the bill as "overboard and poorly drafted." It's unnecessary, says the ACLU, because "every single state and the District of Columbia have statutes to punish affrays, disturbances of the peace and riots."

If new Federal speech curbs seem ill-advised, what do community officials do about incendiary speeches in their tense, crowded slums that seem ready to explode at any moment?

As the ACLU says, every state has laws prohibiting inciting to riot. The question is: when should they be used?

In its criticism of Rep. Cramer's bill, the ACLU cites the Supreme Court's decision in the 1949 case of Terminiello v. Chicago as a guideline. The Court said:

"A function of free speech under our system of government is to invite dispute. It may indeed best serve its high purpose when it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they are, or even stirs people to anger. Speech is often provocative and challenging. That is why freedom of speech, though not absolute... is nevertheless protected against censorship or punishment, unless shown likely to produce a clear and present danger of a serious substantive evil that rises far above public inconvenience, annoyance or unrest."

But in the opinion of Thomas I. Emerson, Yale law professor and a leading authority on the First Amendment, the Supreme Court's approach gives police, prosecutors and other government officials little help in deciding when and how to act when a Rap Brown comes to their cities. Mr. Emerson says a new theory of free speech is needed.

Only a rule distinguishing "expression" from "action" can preserve a system of free speech, he argues. In essence, he believes no "expression" should be punished by government—only "action."

What about a speaker who urges a crowd to burn down a courthouse or to shoot a public official?

Cry of Fire

"The use of speech inseparably locked

with action should be treated as part of action," says Mr. Emerson. "An example is where the words are the equivalent of a spark in a powder keg resulting in instantaneous explosion, as in fighting words hurled in face-to-face encounter, or the classic cry of fire (in a crowded theater when there's no fire). Similarly, sheer threats of immediate physical harm delivered on a person-to-person basis would fall into the category of action."

Professor Emerson contends that the line between "expression" and "action" can be drawn "to accommodate the main situations in which it has been urged that 'absolute' protection cannot be extended to freedom of speech at the expense of maintaining internal order."

William Kunstler, a well-known civil rights attorney who represents Mr. Brown, would go further than Mr. Emerson.

"No speech should be punished," says Mr. Kunstler. "The freedom of speech is absolute."

How about someone who tells a crowd, "Let's go burn the courthouse down," and the crowd does it?

"The people who burned the courthouse down have to face criminal charges. If a man merely advocates this, he shouldn't be punished. I believe in the right of a man to say we should burn the courthouse down. Remember Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams? They advocated armed resistance and violence."

But Mr. Kunstler says this hypothetical example isn't a parallel to Mr. Brown's case in Cambridge. Mr. Brown did not say that the school should be burned that night, only that it should have been burned long ago because it was a ramshackle wreck, according to Mr. Kunstler. The ACLU's Mr. Wulf, for one, says that two hours elapsed between Mr. Brown's speech and the burning of the school and that the ACLU should support Mr. Brown. (The ACLU hasn't made a decision yet.)

Still, what does a community official do when a firebrand speaker comes to aggravate a tense situation?

"Beef up the police force," says Mr. Kunstler. "Communities can't save themselves by violating the Constitution. If free speech isn't parceled out to H. Rap Brown, then it won't be given out to you and me."

Few Americans would agree with Mr. Kunstler that there need be no restraints at all on what a man may publicly utter. But on the other hand few would agree that a person should be jailed for merely advocating defiance of the law. And the trouble with the clear-and-present danger test is that it implies a pre-judgment. No one can be sure what a speaker is going to say until he says it, and by then the damage is likely to have been done.

Too Vague

Professor Emerson's suggested "speech versus action" guideline is a well-meaning effort to improve on the clear-and-present danger test but it falls into difficulty because it's too vague. For example, his statement, "The use of speech inseparably locked with action should be treated as part of action." Does that really give the police chief or district attorney any clear guidance as to how and when to act when Rap Brown is speaking?

So, unhappily for the community officials who find themselves the target of a firebrand, the status quo emerges as the most sensible "solution." Officials are simply going to have to seek their legal remedies after the fact, by trying to prove that such-and-such an inflammatory speech did indeed incite a riot. The awkwardness of that arrangement is the price of democracy.

Indeed, there are some very practical, non-legal reasons for a community to go slow in seeking to muzzle the extremists. Radical black nationalists may be a safety valve for the frustrations of the slum dwellers. And who wants to make a martyr of Rap Brown?



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution



AIMING FOR GRADUATION--Shooting for a certificate in training at SIU are Lyle D. Haner, left, DuQuoin Police Department, and E. Wayne Thames, Carbondale Police Department. They are among 22 municipal police officers who will graduate November 17 from a four-week training course conducted by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

318 High School Girls Coming Here for Clinic

Basketball and folk dance are the two activities scheduled for the Nov. 11 annual clinic for high school girls to be held at SIU.

According to the clinic's faculty chairman, Kay Brechtelsbauer, 318 students from 33 area high schools have pre-registered for the two activities. The women's physical education department said special sections would be open for high school teachers.

Teaching the skills during the morning session will be SIU faculty members Charlotte West, Billie Moore, and

Sally Davidson for basketball; Jean Stehr, Alyce Holt, and Nancy Cox for folk dance; and JoAnne Thorpe, officiating.

Following lunch, entertainment will be provided by the Modern Dance Club under the direction of Winston Grant Gray, members of the SIU women's gymnastic team, and members of the faculty in a badminton demonstration.

Becky Daron of Robinson, Ill., the student chairman of the clinic, will be assisted by 100 SIU students on registration, officiating, equipment, publicity, coffee and lunch hours.

Rice Elevated to Presidency Of Publications Fraternity

An SIU journalism instructor has been elected national president of Pi Delta Epsilon, a collegiate publications fraternity.

The new head, W. Manion Rice, has served as an assistant professor of journalism since joining the staff in 1959. He specializes in school journalism and has served in advisory capacities to the Daily Egyptian, the Obelisk and other University publications.

Rice previously held positions as second grand vice-president, and first vice-president. He was elevated to the presidency at the fraternity's biennial convention at Rider College in Trenton, N.J., last Saturday.

He will serve as head of the organization for two years.

Rice succeeds Robert

Wright, chairman of the English department at Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn.

Board of Trustees To Meet Thursday

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the President's Office Building on the Edwardsville campus.

University Vice President Robert MacVicar will present the agenda, in the absence of President Delyte W. Morris, now on a world tour.

Scheduled for consideration are bids on construction of two buildings at the Carbondale campus and work on two buildings at the Edwardsville campus. Also on the agenda is an application for an FM radio station at the Edwardsville campus.

Use of Media in Teaching

Educational Methods Studied at Workshop

The functional and integrated use of media in teachers education is the topic of the three day workshop now going on in the University Center.

The workshop, sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education, is part of a year long project that has been at colleges such as the University of Chicago, Ohio State and the University of Missouri. The workshop, operated under a grant from the United States Office of Education, is designed to acquaint teacher educators with the newest methods of the use of media in teaching. The project is being co-sponsored by the College of Education at SIU.

Richard Kornell, associate director of the Media Project, said, "The media will not replace the teachers as we know them today but will give them a new role to perform. They will become directors of responses."

Experts in such fields as classroom simulation; non-verbal classroom reactions, interaction analysis and micro-teaching have recorded films for the workshop. Area educators familiar with the subject material attend the 20 workshops and help to explain material to other attending representatives.

Roy L. Bubb, a member of the Resource staff of the workshop, said "The cross-cultural classrooms present a great problem to the teacher of today; different expressions and gestures might mean one thing to one student and something else to another."

The AACTE works with industry in the field of media and has 775 member institutions. It does studies in foreign education projects that are carried on by member schools and sets standards for the future aspects in the field of media education.

Apples and spice and everything nice... that's McDonald's Hot Apple Pie (try it today)

Look For The Golden Arches at

McDonald's

...the closest thing to home!

Entrance to Murdale Shopping Center

Edwardsville Housing Approved

Advice Sought on College Governing

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education gave a special committee permission Tuesday to seek advice on the question of how new senior colleges in Springfield and Chicago areas will be governed.

James C. Worthy, chairman of the committee, said it is a "complex and controversial" problem and the group "wants to be sure of its ground."

SIU and the University of Illinois have both bid to have a hand in governing the new commuter colleges.

The Board also approved the construction of apartments for married students and staff members with a capacity of 250 families on SIU's Edwardsville campus. The cost was estimated at \$3,500,000.

Worthy gave the board an oral report on how his committee had decided on general site areas—one near Springfield and the other in Chicago's south suburban district—and the functions of the colleges.

But on the point of governing the schools, he added, the committee wants the counsel of three committees which helped develop the Illinois master plan for higher education. The committees are made up of citizens, college presidents and faculty members.

The board voted approval of Worthy's request to reactivate those committees.

Then the board chairman,

Ben W. Heineman, fixed this timetable: The Worthy committee will deliver a formal report on site and function of the new colleges at the Dec. 5 board meeting. The full report, including the recommendation on governance, will be acted on by the board at its January meeting.

Tending to underline the board interest in the governance question was the presence of State Sen. W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, majority leader in the Illinois Senate.

He asked that the leadership in both houses of the legislature be given copies of the report when it is ready. Heineman assured him they would be delivered.

Worthy also cited another reason for the delay. He said a member of the special committee, Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, had asked that a decision be deferred until he could participate.

University-level governing bodies already functioning are the boards of trustees of the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University and the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

Lyman A. Glenny, executive director, told board members that gains in college enrollments, plus a backlog of thousands now in military service, point to a need for more state colleges.

He also indicated appropriate

actions for higher education will have to be increased.

The board approved:

Allocation of \$10,419,334 for building purposes on a new Chicago junior college campus at Damen Street and the Eisenhower Expressway.

Establishment of a national

coordination center for a National Laboratory on Early Childhood Education on the Champaign Urbana campus of the University of Illinois.

Illinois State University's request to award master of arts and master of science degrees with majors in econo-

mics, sociology and political science.

Eastern Illinois University's plan to offer a major in philosophy leading to bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES



Dear Student

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR IN A JOB AFTER GRADUATION? Whatever your desires may be it is our business at Downstate Personnel Service to find a job that suits you. All you have to do is call us at 549-3366 for an appointment and come in and fill out an application. You will be interviewed by a professional counselor to establish job objective and location preference. You will then interview your appropriate job openings. Approximately 90% of the companies that list jobs with us pay service fees.

So why not make an appointment now to discuss your future with one of the following counselors: Don Clucas, Ron Wanless, Ken Lemkau or Bob Collins.

Sincerely,

*Downstate
Personnel
Service*

Local Downstate Offices
200 Bening Square
Carbondale, Ill.
and
112 N. Main
Edwardsville, Ill.

ACCOUNTANTS...MATH

1. BS Degree in Decatur, Ill. area, \$600, up. Industry area consumer product plant.
2. General accounting functions in Bloomington, Ill. \$7500.00.
3. Price Analyst in Peoria, Ill. Salary open. Domestic & Foreign made products. Wide range of contract with Eng., Marketing, and Mfg.
4. Jr. Systems analyst in Peoria, Ill. Salary open. Staff assignments in Data Processing, Co. wide conversion to IBM 360 machines.
5. Training program in communications industry, which includes OJT in Accounting, Finance and Personnel Supervision. To \$8,000.
6. New degree for firm in Central Illinois. Preter Data Processing Courses or background. To \$8500.00.
7. Cost or Budget Accountant for Agriculture firm—Eastern Iowa—medium sized firm. Salary open.
8. Airline Accountant. Traveling style. Top Money.
9. Staff Accountant, Financial Institution. Chicago area. \$750 to \$900.
- Many others.

ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS

1. Personnel Trainee (Staff Psychologist) Good potential. To \$8500.
2. Personnel Assistant—Industrial Relations division. Large Mfg. Co. in Central Illinois.
3. Claims trainee for Bloomington area. Potential for growth in leader of field. Salary open.
4. Personnel Trainee for wage & salary. Job evaluation, recruiting, and labor relations. Decatur, Ill. and many other areas.
5. Marketing area. Train for international areas. Industry with new installations in South America & Europe.
6. Merchandising areas in retail leaders. Locations over U.S. Open.
7. Supervisory Trainee, recent degree. locate in Michigan. Major firm. Salary to \$7500.
8. Production Trainee, communications firm. Central Illinois. \$7500 minimum.

ENGINEERING AREAS

1. Civil for construction areas in Iowa. Salary open.
2. Scientist—Engineer—to work in process research carrier—out designed experiments—preliminary product evaluations, approximate preliminary analysis, assembling and analyzing data. Salary open. Northern U.S.
3. Jr. Packaging with Chemical background. In Pullerton, Calif. to \$4,000.
4. Traffic areas in metropolitan cities. I.E. or equivalent.
5. M.E. for safety eng. in Danville, Ill. areas. Some travel involved. Open.
6. I.E. for Temple, Texas, area. New installation mfg. Urethane foam. Salary open.
7. Design engineers in all areas including nuclear areas over U.S.

8. Product Engineer to develop and design brass products, plan and design necessary tooling to manufacture products or other engineering projects as directed. Major Ind. Corp. Salary \$10,000 to 13,000.
9. Project engineers to train for Sales Engineers. No. Ill. \$12,000.
10. Process Engineers, any degree for Chicago area. Train for Extraction, Oil Leaching or Chemistry.
11. I.E. Eng. for Athens, Ga., in new installation. Top salary.
12. Chemical degrees for Minn., Pullerton, Calif., N.Y.C., Pittsburgh, Denver and Decatur and Peoria, Ill.
13. Electrical Eng. for Central Ill. Salary commensurate with degree and background.
14. R. & D. Engineers to train in Minn. for fabricated steel products.
15. Electronics eng. for Springfield Communication Industry.

TECHNICAL AREAS

1. Research Chemist. Chicago area, major firm. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Salary unlimited.
2. Lab. technicians in chemistry area and will accept 16 hrs. college chem. in all areas. Opportunities very open.
3. Draftman to train for design in all areas. Opportunities very open.
4. Surveyor trainee to \$7000.00 per Bloomington, Indiana.
5. Buyer for electronics, fuel, chemicals, and raw products. Many openings.
6. Metallurgist, B.S. or M.S. Minnesota with large firm. To \$12,000.
8. Space Science Engineer, BSME or BSEE. Limited travel. To \$16,000.
9. Microbiologist, B.S., Michigan. Salary to \$7000.

SALES AREAS

1. Regional Sales Manager—Agriculture and—Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Salary open.
2. Machine sales. Base salary, car & exp.
3. Food Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
4. Ag. Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
5. Industrial Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
6. Textbook and Publishing Co. Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
7. Adv. Sales. Same like newspapers, and M Co. Base salary, car & exp.
8. West Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
9. Paper Products. Base salary, car & exp.
10. Greeting Cards same. All Territories. Train with on-job-training. then territory assigned. Base salary, car & exp.
11. Pharmaceutical Sales—Midwest. \$650 plus expenses plus bonus.
12. Technical Rep., Northern Illinois. \$600 - 650 while in training. Unlimited after.
13. Office Equipment, major co., same your location. \$600.

Mideast Showdown Appears to Be Near

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Impatient after long weeks of fruitless negotiations, Egypt called Tuesday for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council and set the stage for a showdown over rival plans for a Middle East settlement.

The request came in the midst of heated bargaining over a new U.S. draft resolution that Americans had hoped would break the prolonged deadlock over Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory captured in the six-day mideast war.

Soon after the Egyptian request was submitted, two resolutions were introduced—one by the United States, and the other by India, Mali and Nigeria.

Members of the 15-nation

council consulted on the time of the meeting but said it might not be held until Thursday. The council is scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon on a complaint from the Congo.

Both the U.S. draft and the three-power proposal would authorize the sending of a special representative to the Middle East to try to work out a settlement between the parties, but they differ in the precise assignment given to the representative.

The three-power draft would call for Israeli withdrawal "from all territories occupied as a result of the recent conflict," a formulation that Israel contends prejudices its position. The U.S. plan calls simply for "withdrawal of armed forces from occupied territories."

Viet Cong Preparing Dry Season Offensive

SAIGON (AP)—Signs built up in the central highlands Tuesday that the Communists may be moving into position for a new dry season offensive. That could mean less hunting and more shooting for American and other allied field forces.

With the shift of monsoon winds that brings clear skies to most of South Vietnam over the winter, the enemy demonstrated an aggressiveness lacking through much of the summer.

There was renewed fighting in the Loc Ninh sector, the scene of bloody defeats for the Viet Cong last week, and heavy action in the jungled


mountains farther north, where intelligence officers have identified headquarters elements of five North Vietnamese divisions. At full strength these divisions would total 60,000 men.

Spokesmen told of three engagements in which American units killed at least 84 of the enemy while losing 48 dead.

A search mission of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division encountered elements of the Viet Cong's 272nd Regiment, including treetop snipers, in rugged country near Loc Ninh, a district headquarters town near the Cambodian frontier 72 miles northwest of Saigon.

These friendly merchants and the Daily Egyptian present this month's . . .

THE CABOOSE



THE TRADITIONAL
SHOP FOR MEN
At the College R.R. Crossing

NOW OPEN

The Purple Mouse Trap

Restaurant & Pizza Hut
701 So. Illinois
549-6711

FOX Eastgate

Attend The Fox For The Best in Entertainment!

Starting Nov. 8th
"The Sand Pebbles"

Coming Soon:
"Hawaii"

Finger lickin' Good.

549-3394



1105 W. Main

Kentucky Fried Chicken

MURDALE WALGREEN DRUGS

Murdale Shopping Center

Hallmark cards and gifts, cosmetics, magazines, and school supplies

For the Discriminating Man

Zwick's

Men's Store

715 South University

For Quick Service And Quality Food

MOO & CACKLE

Up To

50% OFF

NAMEBRAND SPORTSWEAR

Ted's

206 South Illinois

"The place to go, for brands you know!"

THE HICKORY LOG

Murdale Shopping Center

The Pizza King

308 S. Illinois

Bleyer's

Carbondale's Finest Department Store

220 S. Illinois



PHARAOH'S



DANA MOLLER

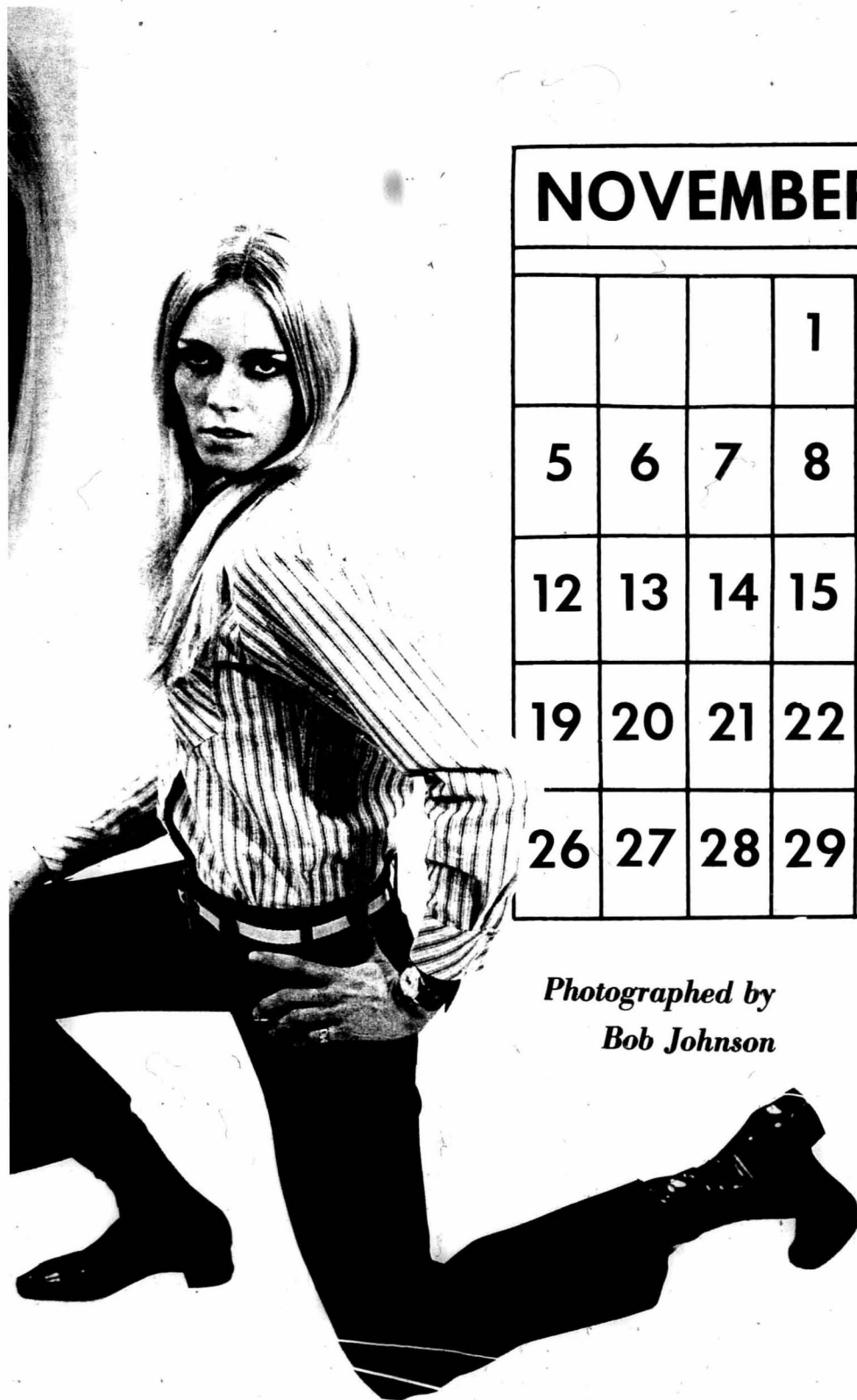
Dana Moller, this month's favorite, is a striking 5'8", 116 lb. Danish blond whose interests lie in interior design. A senior from southside Chicago, Miss Moller hopes to gather field experience this summer in the design department of Chicago's famous Marshall Field.

Future plans include a trip to Europe upon graduation, finally settling in San Francisco for a few years.

NOVEMBER'S ACTIVITIES

- 3 Movie - The Chase (Furr)
- 4 S.I.U. vs. Youngstown (Football Away)
- 6 Celebrity Series (Roar of the Grease Paint)
- 10 Movie - That Man in Istanbul (Furr)
- 11 S.I.U. vs. Ball State (Football Away)
- 14 Intramural Wrestling Begins
- 15 Pick Up Your Free Xmas Catalog at Wards
- 17-19 PARENT'S WEEKEND
- 18 Celebrity Series (Sketch Henderson)
- 18 S.I.U. vs. Drake (Football Home)
- 18 Illinois Music Association
- 21 Gymnastics - Inter Squad
- 21-26 THANKSGIVING VACATION
- 24 Movie - Experiment in Terror (Furr)
- 27 Intramural Basketball Play Begins

FEMME FATALE!



NOVEMBER 1967

			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

*Photographed by
Bob Johnson*

710

Southern Illinois
Book and Supply Co.
710 S. Illinois Ave.
PH. 457-5775

For a new taste
treat try

McDonald's



look for the golden arch
Entrance to Murdale

Hatcher Wins, Cleveland Race Tight

By Associated Press

Democrat Richard C. Hatcher, a Negro, won a cliffhanger of a race for mayor in Gary, Ind., Tuesday, according to unofficial returns.

Negro Democrat Carl B. Stokes and Republican Seth C. Taft were deadlocked in the tightest mayoralty race in a generation in Cleveland.

Returns from 129 of 132 precincts showed Hatcher out front with 38,441 to 37,204 for Republican Joseph Radigan. Two of the three remaining precincts to be counted in

Gary were in predominantly Negro neighborhoods.

Throughout the almost four hours of counting in Gary, it was evident that the voting followed strict color lines.

Unofficial election board returns for 500 of 903 polling places gave Taft 81,474 votes to 67,023 for Stokes.

Taft had taken an early lead on the basis of returns from white precincts in his bid to become the city's first Republican Mayor in 26 years. Stokes was seeking to become the city's first Negro mayor.

The Gary election early developed the look of a largely racial contest in a city where Negroes constitute about 55 per cent of the 178,000 population, but are outnumbered by whites on registration rolls.

In part this stemmed from the May primary when Hatcher wrested the Democratic nomination from Mayor A. Martin Katz, who was backed by the county Democratic organization.

John Krupa, county Democratic chairman, opposed election of Hatcher. He said he would not be against a "responsible Negro" as mayor but contended Hatcher was an extremist.

Toward the end of the campaign, Hatcher filed a federal court suit charging Krupa with conspiring to remove thousands of names of Negro voters from the registration rolls and to add thousands of phony names of whites.

A three-judge court panel, acting Monday, ordered election officials to prevent ineligible persons from voting and not to challenge eligibility of would-be voters except on objective, reasonable standards.

Hatcher, 34, is a native of Michigan City, Ind., who has lived in Gary for seven years. He attended Indiana University and got a law education at Valparaiso.

Radigan, 46, operates a family furniture store and is a city councilman.

Stokes' bid to become the first Negro mayor in a major U.S. city has been credited by some for Cleveland escaping predicted civil disorder last summer and his supporters spread word to "cool it for Carl."

Both candidates tried to subordinate the race issue in an intensive, debate-filled campaign since Stokes upset incumbent Mayor Ralph S.

Locher in the Democratic primary Oct. 3.

Taft fired two campaign workers for appealing for votes on racial grounds.

Stokes pledged race will not influence his appointments or his administration if he takes the \$25,000-a-year mayor's post next Monday.

Nunn Winner in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louie B. Nunn, a South Kentucky lawyer, Tuesday was elected the first Republican governor of Kentucky in 24 years.

After a cliffhanging four hours, he surged steadily ahead of Democrat Henry Ward, a former highway commissioner who was endorsed by the state administration.

For the 43-year-old Nunn it was success the second time. He lost by only 13,000 votes to Gov. Edward

T. Breathitt four years ago. With 2,634 of 3,031 precincts reporting unofficially, Nunn had 392,598 votes and Ward 369,166.

Ward, 58, boasted of state progress under the past two Democratic administrations and said he had a reputation for honesty and efficiency. Although the GOP dragged in national politics, the comparative closeness of the vote made it doubtful whether Nunn's victory was a retribution of Johnson, as Nunn told the electorate.

Kevin White Is Victor In Boston Mayoralty

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin H. White, who said his campaign was aimed at barring "hate and bigotry" from Boston, Tuesday night won election as mayor of Boston, defeating the controversial Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, the foe of proposed desegregation plans for schools with nearly total Negro enrollments.

The unofficial vote from all 275 precincts, with only a handful of absentee ballots uncounted, gave White 100,828 votes and 89,755 for Mrs. Hicks.

Both mayoralty candidates are Democrats although voting was nonpartisan.

The 48-year-old Mrs. Hicks, grandmother of three and mother of two, maintained a firm position against busing Negro children to achieve racial balance in the public schools.

Her stand brought criticism from Negro parents who com-

plained their neighborhood schools were dilapidated and the curriculum substandard. The parents demanded the city bus their youngsters to schools in other sections where they said the schools were better. Mrs. Hicks refused to agree with the Negro claims the "de facto segregation" existed in schools where enrollments were almost 100 per cent colored.

White, 38, serving his third term as secretary of state, proposed that children in grades one through four go to neighborhood schools. He said grades five to eight could attend "middle schools" with wider zones and high school pupils could commute to other areas.

Aside from the school issue, Mrs. Hicks and White disagreed on her promise to pay police and firemen a \$10,000 salary schedule. She said federal funds would prevent a tax increase but White called her proposal "fiscal fantasy."

Served with FDR

Former Vice President Garner Dies at Age 98

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — John Nance Garner, who rose from humble origins in rural Texas to the nation's highest power councils, died quietly and painlessly Tuesday. He was 98.

The former vice president, who was fond of referring to himself as a "little old Democrat," came within one year and two weeks of his goal of living to be 100.

His last words were those of love for a friend.

Garner, widely known as "Cactus Jack," was vice president for the first two terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. He broke with Roosevelt over the third term issue and left Washington in 1941, vowing never to cross the Potomac River again. He never did.

Death came eight hours after a coronary occlusion, in the bedroom of a frame house built for servants. He had lived in it since turning his big brick home into a museum memorializing his wife, Ettie, who died 20 years ago.

Beside his hospital-type bed were his doctor, Sterling Fly; his only child, Tully; a granddaughter, Mrs. John Curry of Amarillo; and, holding the dying man's hand, his paid companion, Don Large, 24, of Uvalde.

People in this town 50 miles from the Rio Grande in South-

west Texas were preparing for an annual celebration, the birthday Nov. 22 of the man they called Uvalde's No. 1 citizen. Now the stunned citizens are making plans for the funeral Thursday.

Tully, his son, said that a few days ago Garner had asked: "After I'm 99, how many more months until I get to be 100?"

At his last birthday, he told assembled reporters and well-wishers: "When you're 98, you've got to be feeling either real good or real bad. I'm feeling real good. I've just got two years to go to make 100—it should be easy."

Born in a log cabin in Red River County, he studied for a year at Vanderbilt University—his ancestors were Tennesseans—returned to Texas, ran for Clarksville city attorney and lost. He moved to Uvalde, 500 miles to the southwest, and was elected to two terms in the Texas legislature.

He entered Congress in 1903 and stayed so popular in his district he was consistently reelected without making a campaign speech for 25 years. He came to preside over both houses.

Large, his companion, in a trembling voice, said an hour after Garner died: "This morning he told me he loved me. I reciprocated. He was the greatest."

Williams Mississippi Winner

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Democratic Rep. John Bell Williams, stripped of his congressional seniority for bolting the party's 1964 presidential ticket, swept to a one-sided victory over Republican Rubel L. Phillips Tuesday night in Mississippi's general election for governor.

Williams, a 48-year-old veteran of two decades in Congress, conducted a low-key campaign and avoided controversy on which Phillips could build issues. As a result, Phillips found himself unable to arouse any deep interest among the rank and file voter.

Phillips, a 42-year-old Jackson lawyer, was elected to the State Public Service Commission as a Democrat in 1955. After switching parties, he ran for governor in 1963 against Johnson and drew 38 per cent of the vote.

In his campaign, Williams stressed how he had been stripped of his House seniority

privileges for his support of Barry Goldwater during the 1964 presidential race. This support, he said, showed he stood up for Mississippi, which went heavily for Goldwater, even at great cost to himself.

Phillips brought a new approach to race into the campaign, asserting whites and Negroes were bound together economically in the state. He called for the races to work together for the common good.

see us for fast, expert

PHOTO FINISHING

Complete service of Kodak film 100

NEUNLIST STUDIO

213 W. MAIN ST.



"Martinizing" May Give You A Fabulous Resort Vacation FREE!

You can choose from one of four romantic spots. Miami Beach, San Francisco, Las Vegas or Disneyland. The vacation consists of three golden days and 2 enchanting moonlit nights for two people. Doesn't that sound great? Don't you want to register? A total of 12 people will win. There will be four separate drawings at each of your three nearby "Martinizing" cleaners. The first drawing will be on Nov. 11! Other drawings will be on Nov. 25, Dec. 9, and 23. Come in and register. No purchase is necessary, and you don't have to be present to win. You must be at least 18 years old to register.



Carbondale
* University Square
on the Corner of S. Illinois
and Freeman, 549-1233

One HOUR

"MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIES

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Carbondale
* Mardian Shopping
Center, 457-8244

Herrin
* 212 N. Park
942-3390

Cold Season Busiest Time

Landscaping Occurs in Winter



PETER SPURBECK

Shryock Concert Slates Spurbek, SIU Orchestra

Peter Spurbek, assistant professor of music at SIU, will perform with the University Orchestra in a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Spurbek, who regularly plays with the Illinois String Quartet, will perform the Haydn C Major Cello Concerto.

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Myron Kartman will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

TV Spotlight Show to Feature Thresherman's Display Film

Film taken at the 8th annual Threshermen's Association Show held at the Perry County Fairgrounds in Pinckneyville will highlight this week's edition of the television program.

Baptist Meeting

To Begin Friday

At Student Center

The new Baptist Student Union at SIU will host the Illinois Baptist Student Convention, Nov. 10-12.

With the theme of "Unto The Least of These," the annual convention will bring 250 Baptist student delegates from universities and junior colleges all over the state to gather at the newly constructed Baptist Student Center, which will be officially dedicated Sunday.

The meeting will open Friday evening with music by the SIU Baptist Choir. A keynote message will be delivered by Milton Ferguson, professor of philosophy of religion at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth.

Saturday programs will feature group conferences discussing summer missions, foreign missions, campus evangelism, and the situation in Vietnam. The students will hear talks by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Morris, missionaries to Malaysia.

John Bobbitt, a student from the University of Illinois, will talk on "Summer Missions in Alaska." David Alexander, secretary of the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will be the major speaker for the evening program.

While winter with its wind, snow and cold usually spells a slowdown for University groundskeeping personnel, landscaping crews will be shifting into 'high gear on several campus planting projects.

Joe Widdows, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who is in charge of landscape crews said, "winter months are our biggest landscaping season. The plants are dormant during the winter months which facilitates planting," he explained.

According to Widdows, his crews will be busy throughout the winter, and except for bad days, will be working full time on planting programs. John Lonergan, associate

Thai Association Slates Meeting

The Thai Students Association will meet Saturday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the conference room of the International Students Services offices.

All SIU students are invited to attend. Slides and the music of Thailand will be featured.

Those wishing to attend are asked to sign up at the ISS office or phone 453-2473 by 12 p.m. Thursday.

University architect, outlined the main areas for landscaping projects coming up during this winter season:

Topping the list of projects is completion of landscaping, presently underway, at the University airport which is located west of Carbondale on Illinois 13, and work near the Technology Building.

Lonergan also listed a sodding project east of the Physical Science Building, enclosure of the parking lot south of the Communications Building, and planting along a strip between Mill Street and the new Loop Road, as planned for winter landscaping programs.

In addition, Widdows said his crews will begin work on Campus Drive in the near future.

The University Architect's office plans all landscaping projects on campus, while the actual purchasing and planting of landscape vegetation is

handled by Widdows' office.

The landscaping program at SIU includes not only planting of various trees, shrubs and grasses, but also roads, walks and grading on campus, Lonergan explained.

Trees used by the landscaping corps are grown in the University nursery, located south of Lake-on-the-Campus, according to Widdows.

"We started the nursery four years ago," Widdows said. "Mostly just smaller, native varieties of trees are grown there," he added.

The small trees are used to "fill in" Widdows explained, where only small amounts of landscape work are required.

Shrubbery employed in more extensive landscaping projects is purchased at professional nurseries in Carbondale and as far away as Ohio, according to Widdows. Sod, which is used largely

by the University in its landscaping projects rather than seeding with grass, comes from a variety of places.

"Lately we received a lot of sod from the Edwardsville campus and now are getting some from the airport grounds where runway expansion made turf available."

The various campus landscape projects are carried out by a crew normally numbering 10-12 men, but winter peaks jump the number up to almost 20, Widdows said.

The number of projects fluctuates and the need for men varies, the superintendent explained. "Our landscape program is dependent on the University building program," he said.

Things aren't always as simple as they seem. The associate architect remarked, "Sometimes it's a constant fight between parking lot construction plans and landscape projects to see who will win."

ARROW-DECTON® PERMA-IRON™ CUM LAUDE

Authentic Ivy styling through and through. You'll notice it in the gently flared button-down collar, shoulder to waist taper. The fabric's 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton that's "Sanforized-Plus" labeled. Best of all, it never needs ironing. You'll want several. **\$7.00**

*DuPont Reg. T.M.

walker's

1 blk. North of I. C. Ticket off. at Jackson RR. Crossing

Do you buy a shirt or a label?

If you want a good shirt, look for a good label. One that means the shirt is styled to last. With rolls, tapers and pleats in the right places.

Like this Arrow "Cum Laude" Oxford. It's a woven blend of Dacron® polyester

and cotton with skinny boxed stripes of green and blue. Button-down collar, tapered waist, long sleeves. Perma-Iron so it won't wrinkle.

And "Sanforized-Plus." In

checks, plaids, solids and stripes. All the things you look for in a shirt—for \$7.00.

And in a good shirt you'll find a good label. The best labels come in our shirts. Arrow.



Professor Travels

On SIU's Behalf

T. J. Denis Fair, SIU geography professor, attended the annual meeting of the African Studies Association in New York City recently. During the trip he stopped in Washington, D.C., to talk with representatives of the Office of Regional Economic Development in the Department of Commerce about regional planning courses in the SIU department of geography.

Fair also has been selected as a discussant for a conference on human mobility and social change in Latin America and Africa scheduled for Nov. 29 through Dec. 2 at the University of Florida in Gainesville.



FRENCH TROUP TO PERFORM SATURDAY--Wanda Kerien (left) as Madame Jacob and Arlette Tephany (right) as the Baroness gossip with France Darry who plays Lisette in *Le Treteau de Paris* production of "Turcaret" which will be presented 8 p.m.

Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. The comedy of manners is performed in French and a synopsis of the play in English will be provided in the program.

Coming to Shryock

Comedy 'Turcaret' to Be Played

"Turcaret" an eighteenth century comedy of manners by Alain Rene Lesage, will be presented at 8 p.m., Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

The play is performed by a French troupe of international reputation, *Le Treteau de Paris*, in cooperation with the regional troupe *La Compagnie La Guldre*.

David Gobert, associate professor of foreign language,

said that the play will be preformed in French, but the program will contain an English synopsis of the action.

This is the tenth season that the troupe has brought productions to America. The company is sponsored by the French government.

This season's play revolves around the problems of money

in pre-revolutionary France. The author is not concerned with the morals of the situation as much as the situation itself.

Gobert says that the play has no sympathetic characters. Everybody is out for all he can get. When the play opened in 1709 it was an immediate success. But the Paris financial circle was so outraged that they bribed the actors and the play closed after only seven performances.

Tickets for the performance

at SIU are on sale at the University Center. They will also be on sale after 7 p.m., at Shryock on the evening of the performance.

Auxiliary Plans Fashion Show To Fund New Hospital Chapel

A \$50 award has been offered by the Carbondale Hospital's Auxiliary to an SIU student majoring in design whose plan for decoration and furnishing of a chapel in Doctors' Hospital is accepted.

The Auxiliary will hold a noon luncheon and fashion show Nov. 25 in the University Center Ballroom to raise funds for the chapel.

Holiday fashion wear for morning, afternoon and evening and children's apparel will be featured at the fashion show. Door prizes will be presented.

Officers Installed For Pierce Hall

Officers for Pierce Hall at Thompson point were installed at a banquet recently.

Elwyn Zimmermann, assistant dean of students, addressed those from Pierce and their Bowyer Hall guests on life in group society.

Officers installed were president, Jim Cosme; vice-president, Roger Ewing; treasurer, Jack Seum and judicial board chairman, Jim Blank.

Executive Council members installed were Steve Jurgens, Larry Dutton, Marty Bonsignore, Jim Bruns, Mark Axelbert and Dennis Janick.

sented. Several Carbondale clothing shops are participating.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased from Mrs. J.R. Brigham or Mrs. Haynes Reese, both of the Auxiliary.

Police Investigate Flying Misconduct

Gary J. Garamoni, 23, an SIU student, caused Carbondale and SIU police to investigate why he was flying his plane "without lights and in an erratic manner" at 12:20 a.m. Sunday.

Questioned after landing his plane at Southern Illinois Airport, Garamoni denied any misconduct.

Police said they will file a report with federal authorities.

Chemistry Seminar

Features Molecule Talk

A. C. Wahl of the Argonne National Laboratory will address a physical chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Parkinson 204.

Wahl will discuss "Diatomic Molecules: Computers, Calculations and Mathematical Model."

Quality first--then speed

Yet priced right!
SETTEMOIR'S



SHOE REPAIR

all work guaranteed

Across from the Varsity Theatre

Hey!

Don't Be A Slave Driver!
Let US type your term paper
(thesis, too)

TAKE HER OUT!

THE AUTHOR'S OFFICE

114½ South Illinois
(we pick-up and deliver)

Phone 549-6931 - After 5-457-8664



Future Farmers

To Do Odd Jobs

A "You Hire and We Work" program will be sponsored by SIU's Future Farmers Association Saturday.

Members will do odd jobs in the Carbondale area. The club will furnish transportation beginning at 9 a.m. but employers are asked to supply working materials. Application blanks for the project are being circulated to the agriculture faculty.

History Club to Meet

The History Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the River Rooms of the University Center. Refreshments will be served.

TURNED DOWN?
FOR
AUTO INSURANCE



See Us For "Full Coverage"

Auto & Motor Scooter
INSURANCE

Financial Responsibility Filings

EASY PAYMENT PLANS

"A good place to shop
for all of your insurance."

**FRANKLIN
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

703 S. Illinois Ave.
Phone 457-4461



COUNTRY CASUAL

**ALPS
SPORTSWEAR**

A truly elegant and unusual design in 100% pure virgin wool, featuring 3 columns of giant cables, hand racked and hand framed against a background of contrasting color panels. A front-runner that's ideal for leisure hours or active sports. Smart mock turtle neck. Beautiful two-tone combinations

**THE
CABOOSE**

TRADITIONAL SHOP FOR MEN
At College Avenue RR Crossing
101 South College



A DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY TAMBURITZAN

Duquesne Concert Musicians Returning to Zeigler School

The Duquesne University Tamburitza will present a concert followed by a dance at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 at Zeigler-Royalton High School, located two miles north of Zeigler on Rt. 148, sponsored by the Zeigler Rotary Club.

This marks the 28th annual appearance of the group at Zeigler.

The Tamburitza are composed of 30 full-time students at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. The name is derived from the musical instrument used in the concerts, the tamburitza.

Dental Students Plan Car Wash

First year dental hygiene students at VTI will hold a car wash Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the VTI Student Union.

Proceeds will go towards sponsoring a banquet for senior dental hygiene students.

Zoology Seminar Scheduled Thursday

"Behavior, Horses and SIU" will be the topic of a talk by George Waring, assistant professor of animal industries, at a zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 166, Agriculture Building.

WANTED

Thousands of college students for resort employment. Fun-Filled jobs with high pay in 37 states. The 1968 edition of the Students Resort Employment Directory is now available! Page after page of certified jobs at leading resorts. Maps, mileage chart, applications, and helpful hints that help you "get that job". SEND \$1.00 for Directory to: onDay Publishers, Box 15327, Tulsa, Okla. 74115

Name _____
Address _____
(City) _____ (State) ZIP _____

Chief Returns for Conference

John Anderson, SIU professor and chief-of-party of the mission to Nepal, has returned to campus for a one-week consultation with University officials. The mission has been in Nepal since July, 1966.

Anderson, who will return to Nepal today, explained that the mission, stationed in the Katmandu Valley of Nepal, will probably be continued for several more years.

The contract with the Agency for International Development (AID) calls for SIU to provide educational advisory services to Nepal. The SIU mission is the only educational contract team in Nepal, Anderson said.

"The mission started with

'Tales of Hoffman'

Auditions Slated

Sixteen roles are available to students in the Opera Workshop's production "Tales of Hoffman."

Auditions will be conducted at 4 p.m. Nov. 14 in Shryock Auditorium.

"The presentation of 'Tales of Hoffman' will be the eighth full-scale production by the opera workshop," said Miss Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan opera star and presently research professor in music at SIU.

Miss Lawrence added that the various roles would provide operatic experience for the students in addition to making them eligible for academic credit through participation.

Students who wish to audition may consult the bulletin board in the Department of Music for particulars.

"Tales of Hoffman" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 and 3 p.m. Feb. 18.

Botanist to Talk

On Dinosaur Food

"Fossil Cycads", better known as food of the dinosaurs, will be discussed by Ted Delevoryas at the Botany Lecture Series Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Delevoryas is professor of biology at Yale University and the associate curator of paleobotany at Yale's Peabody Museum.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Department of Botany and the Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

a six-man team," Anderson said, "but it has grown to a nine-man team with myself as coordinator."

The SIU team has established a National Vocational Training Center in Nepal.

On the team are Herbert Portz, former assistant dean of agriculture, teaching agriculture; Philip Baird, formerly of the Illinois state department, teaching trades and industry; Jenny Harper, of SIU's home science department; Bertrand Schwartz, formerly a professor at Community College in New York, teaching business education; Louis Alcorta, formerly of Wayne State University in Michigan, teaching mathematics and science; Alice Rector, formerly of SIU's Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, doing measurement and research; Herbert Smith, formerly of the Edwardsville campus, adviser for laboratory school operations; and Louis Fagnan, a writer for the educational materials organization.

Vernon Troxel, Oklahoma State University, will become coordinator of elementary education teacher training in February.

Anderson and his family will return to SIU after his two-

year term in Nepal expires next July.

Chemical Group Slates

Ladies' Night at Center

SIU's American Chemical Society will sponsor Ladies' Night at 6 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom.

Donald Caus of the U.S. Patent Office will be the speaker.

NEUNLIST STUDIO



Peggy McKenzie

What could be a more perfect gift than your portrait?

Phone for an appointment today

457-5715

NEUNLIST STUDIO

213 W. Main

3 Representatives

Attend Convention

Three members of SIU's plant industries staff attended the two-day meeting of the North Central Region Small Fruits Committee this week.

Roland Blake, Jack Hull and Stanley Nemec represented the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the Chicago meeting.

You've got Moo-Burgers on the brain!



Moo & Cackle

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

The Moo's Manager

Jack Baird

SIU Alumnus



Correct EYEWEAR

Your eyewear will be 3 ways correct at Conrad:

1. Correct Prescription
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

Service available for most eyewear while you wait

CONTACT LENSES

THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION

REASONABLE PRICES
CONRAD OPTICAL

411 S. Illinois—Dr. Lee H. Jatre, Optometrist 457-4919
16th and Monroe, Herrin—Dr. Conrad, Optometrist 942-5500

Shooting for Places on Olympic Squad

Prospects Bright for Women Gymnasts

By George Knemeyer

Of all the sports at Southern, the one with the best record is women's gymnastics.

In the four years of its existence at SIU, the women's team, coached by Herb Vogel, has never lost a dual meet, of which there have been 43, and has never lost any other type of meet. This runs their string to about 60 consecutive meets without a loss.

That's quite a record for any sport, and this year the prospects seem bright for another undefeated season.

The team has 14 members, of which seven were All-Americans last year. This includes Gail Dailey, Mary Ellen Hallett, Donna Schaezner, Judy Wills, Joanne Hashimoto, Sue Rodgers and Linda Scott.

The only loss from last year's squad is Nancy Smith, who was runner-up to the world trampoline championship. She was unable to return to school because of financial difficulty. Miss Rodgers is being groomed as Miss Smith's replacement.

The squad originally had 20, but six were dropped recently, five because of weight and one because of disciplinary problems.

Suspended because of disciplinary problems was Linda Hedrick, a freshman from Indianapolis, Ind., of whom Vogel has said "she has as much ability as Sue Rodgers."

"Miss Hedrick has as much potential as any freshman we've had in school," Vogel continued.

Miss Hedrick can return to the team only if she makes the commitment to gymnastics on a team basis and not an individual basis.

The reason for her suspension has been because she had missed practice sessions without valid excuses.

The other five who were suspended can rejoin the squad as soon as they reduce to their prescribed weight. This varies anywhere from 10 to 20 pounds a girl.

The five are Eva Domolky, a freshman from Montreal;

"They're not going to allow lack of attitude to blemish the real dedication of our group," Vogel said.

Vogel has called the 1967-68 women's team the best, as far as individual ability goes, that he has ever coached.

But he isn't counting another championship before the girls have a chance to hatch it. One of the reasons for this

performing. A gymnast who does a harder routine but makes some mistakes can make the same score as another gymnast who does an easier routine perfectly.

But Vogel is not too worried about how the women's team will react to undertaking harder routines than they are used to.

Vogel has pointed out that all the girls have reached a level of maturity in which they should be capable of performing anything and doing anything in the line of gymnastics.

A rundown of the returning seven All-Americans, with comments by their coach is as follows:

Donna Schaezner--Tied for first in uneven parallel bars and finished fourth in vaulting and tumbling in collegiate championships last year although hampered by injury. "Schaezner should be reaching the twilight of her career. This may be her last year. She has made more improvement this year than the last two years."

Gail Daley--Third in bars and fourth in free exercise and balance beam. "The outstanding gymnast in North America. She appears to have overcome the knee injury that hampered the past year. In two months she should be back to the point where she was two years ago when her knee was torn up."

Judy Wills--Four time world trampoline champion. Holds every trampoline and tumbling title in America. "Judy is a legend in her own time. She's the team spirit of the group."

Sue Rodgers--Climbed from 35th to ninth ranking gymnast at conclusion of her

sophomore year. Third in trampoline and tumbling.

Linda Scott--missed most of the big events last year due to injuries. "Miss Scott is well and healthy. She spent most of her summer training to make up for lost time."

Joanne Hashimoto--All-American in her freshman year, took fourth on uneven parallel bars. "Has made more gains this season in warmup than all last year."

Mary Ellen Hallett--Formerly Mary Ellen Toth, married the past summer. Number 10 gymnast in America.

The gymnasts are currently preparing for the Kennedy Memorial Gymnastic Meet at 8 p.m. Friday. This is an annual event that puts members of the squad in competition with each other.



JUDY WILLS



DONNA SCHAEZNER

Christy Barkeimer, a junior and eighth ranked gymnast in the country; Carol Nawowski, a junior who has competed in the collegiate championships the past two years; Lauri Wesa, a junior who has competed in the collegiate championships the past two years; and Ann Holt, a sophomore from Chicago.

Even though the squad, minus the suspended women, is one of the smaller teams in numbers he has had to coach, Vogel says that this year's team is the "closest knit team we've ever had."

is that he is changing the format for the team this year.

"Our goal will be to prepare eight people who can make the U.S. Olympic squad, but we (SIU) have eight with the capabilities to make the squad."

"We may have to sacrifice team record to try to prepare the gymnasts for the difficulty requirements," Vogel continued. "This means we may make more mistakes early in the season."

The difficulty requirement is the degree of difficulty of the exercise the gymnast is

Final Flag Football Standings

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE		Boomer Beavers		1-3	Wilson Wildcats	3-2
Division 1		Division 2			College Boys	2-2
Chemistry Club	5-0	Wright II	4-0		Stevenson Arms	1-3
Imperial Wizards	3-2	Allen II	3-1		Slippery Salukis	1-3
Vets Club	3-2	Boomer Bangers	2-2	FRATERNITY LEAGUE		
The Henleys	2-3	Boomer Bandits	1-3	division 1		
The Bushmen	2-3	Allen III	0-4	Delta Chi	8-0	
Beta Tau	0-5			Kappa Alpha Psi	7-1	
Division 2		Division 3		Tau Kappa Epsilon	6-2	
J.W. Reynolds	3-0	Abbott Rabbits	5-0	Sigma Pi	5-3	
Devils	2-1	Brown Gods	4-1	Theta Xi	3-5	
Knewman Knights	1-2	Warren Rebels	2-3	Phi Kappa Tau	3-5	
Alpha Kappa Psi	0-3	Felts Raiders	2-3	Alpha Phi Alpha	2-6	
Division 3		Brown II	1-4	Phi Sigma Kappa	1-7	
		Felts Irishmen	1-4	L.E.A.C.	1-7	
Lucky Leos		OFF CAMPUS LEAGUE				
Misfits	3-2					
E'Clat Soul Bros.	3-2	Cheeks	5-0			
Spartans	0-3	Saluki Saints	4-1			
MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL LEAGUE		Pyramids-B	3-2			
Division 1		El Birds	2-3			
		Forest Hall 3rd	1-4			
		Saluki Nads	0-5			
Hazard-Us	4-1	Division 2				
Allen II-B	3-2					
Wright I	2-2					
Allen I	1-3	Draft Dodgers	4-1			



Student Union Prices
Mon. thru Thur. 11 am-6 pm
Kue & Karom
Billiard Center
Phone 549-3776
Corner N. Ill. & Jackson

Pizza
-ours comes sizzling hot served or delivered
457-2919
PIZZA KING
719 S. Illinois

S. I. U. Courtesy Special
2 STATIONS TO SERVE YOU IN CARBONDALE
605 N. Illinois Ave.
514 E. Main Street

Students Faculty Courtesy Special!

To all cars displaying an SIU parking sticker

So hurry to your WIDES Service Station

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

SAVE WITH **WIDES** GAS FOR LESS

FREE EAGLE STAMPS YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

Injuries Light; Statistics Tell Losing Story

For one of the few times this year, SIU will go into their next football game without injuries from the previous week's game affecting the lineup too seriously.

The only injury in the Youngstown game was suffered by Charlie Goro, who may not see action this week against Ball State because of a head injury.

Goro has had trouble since the start of the season when he suffered a slight concussion. It has bothered him throughout the following games so he may not see much action on Saturday to give him a chance to recover.

Another player who may see only limited action is the Salukis starting left halfback Roger Kuba. Since being hit in the eye and nose during the Lincoln game he has had trouble seeing and Saluki Coach Dick Towers feels a game's rest may do him good.

Replacing Goro in the starting lineup at defensive half-

back, if necessary, will be either Doug Hollinger, Larry Cox or Pat Morris. It will be the sixth position Hollinger has played this season. Hollinger has also played at the halfback, fullback, quarterback, punt and kickoff return spots.

There is also the possibility that Hollinger may also play at split end this week, which would add still another position to his credit.

Replacing Kuba, if necessary, will be Fred Howard, a freshman, who has shown promise in the limited amount of action he has seen in the offensive backfield.

Jim Mallone is back in good shape after recovering from injury, so he will be ready to play at the center spot. Either he or Mike Barry will start.

Fullback is another question mark as either Hill Williams or Tom Wirth will get the starting nod.

Jim McKay will again start

at quarterback with Barry Stine backing him up.

Otherwise the Saluki lineup will be the same against Ball State as it was against Youngstown.

The reputation of the Salukis' fine middle linebacker, Carl Mauck, continues to grow.

In addition to the questionnaire from the Kansas City Chiefs, he also received a write-up in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Tuesday.

Saluki statistics continue to tell the sad tale of their 2-6 season.

Through the first eight games, the Salukis had made 110 first-downs as compared to 141 by the opposition. They have been outrushed by the opposition by over 500 yards.

They have been outpassed by about 300 yards, but the big difference there comes with the touchdown passes. SIU has thrown only one, to their opponents 10. The Salukis also have had 20 passes intercepted in 186 attempts for an average of one every nine passes.

The Saluki scoring race is being led by Ralph Gallo-way, who has 19 points. His nearest competitor is Hollinger with 12.

Hollinger is also moving

closer to two more SIU records. After establishing two records already this season, one for most punt returns during a season, 17, and most yardage, 258, he is also in striking range of most career punt return yardage, 262, and most career returns, 20.

Other individual statistics show Charlie Pemberton has the rushing leader with 354 yards in 91 carries for an average of 3.9 yards per carry. His nearest competitor is Hill Williams with 160 yards total rushing.

The leading pass catcher is John Ference who has caught 23 passes for 291 yards. Gene Pace is second with 19 catches good for 263 yards.

Barclay Allen continues on his quest to establish a new punting mark. Allen has punted 47 times for an average boot of 41 yards.

Barry Stine is the leading passer for the Salukis. He

has completed 36 of 91 passes good 455 yards.

On the whole, Southern is averaging 8.6 points per game on offense, but has given up an average of 24.2 points per game on defense.

Harriers Suffer Double Defeats

The SIU cross-country team suffered a double defeat this weekend at the hands of the University of Illinois and Northwestern University.

SIU lost to Illinois 22-37 and to Northwestern 22-35 on the five-mile course.

Jeff Duxbury finished highest for the Salukis in sixth place. Other finishers for Southern were Butch Hohman, eighth, Dave Chisholm, tenth, Dale Gardner 17th, and Bill Gardner, 20th.

**Now Renting
Mobile Homes
for winter term**

***Approved Housing*
undergrads & marrieds
Chuck's Rentals
104 So. Marion
Ph. 549-3374**

Zenon's Foot Giving UCLA's Scoring Punch Healthy Boost

By Bob Myers
Associated Press
Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Zenon Andrusyshyn is one of Canada's finest javelin throwers and he came to UCLA on a track scholarship.

So, in this off-season, Zenon is something of a sensation as a place kicker on the Bruin football team and a very important young man in the team's Rose Bowl campaign. The showdown for the bowl game may come Nov. 18 when Zenon and his fellow Bruins face unbeaten Southern California's Trojans.

Football writers from up and down the west coast, visiting the Los Angeles campus before the season opened, were astonished when the dark-haired, strapping sophomore began to bombard the up-rights, kicking soccer-style.

The series began at the 25-35 with the goal posts set back 10 yards—and the kicks gradually were moved back. He was successful in two of three attempts at 57 yards.

He then moved back and sent one in from 63 yards.

After practicing at least 30 minutes, he called it quits.

By this time the entire Bruin squad was lined up to watch and cheer.

During another practice session, Zenon booted his longest field goal—a kick that measured 65 yards.

But, said one critic, this was only practice. What about a real game, with the rush on? Zenon answered that in his first varsity game, before 66,000 fans in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, against a strong Tennessee team.

UCLA won, 20-16, and Andrusyshyn more than provided the winning margin with two field goals, 37 and 27 yards, and two conversions, for eight points.

In the next two games he booted in two per game, the longest 39.

His latest efforts included a 52 yard field goal against Oregon State the past weekend which gave the Bruins a 16-16 tie in the game and set a new

UCLA field goal record for distance.

After seven games, this 20-year old phenom was the nation's second best kick-scorer with 54 points. Zenon had booted 21 of 23 conversions and made good on 11 of 20 field goal attempts. In overall scoring he ranked ninth.

How did it all happen?

Last spring Andrusyshyn was bothered by a sore elbow and couldn't compete in either the javelin or discus events. Zenon's attention idly turned to spring football practice on a field near the track facility. He wasn't particularly impressed with the Bruin's place kickers, and decided to give it a try himself.

At first, Zenon was dissatisfied because he couldn't seem to succeed from 45 yards.

Only then did he discover that these strange Americans used a kicking tee. That was all he needed to give him the range, and with steady practice, improve his accuracy.

"I began playing soccer when I was seven years old," says Zenon, who was born of Ukrainian descent and attended Oakville-Trafalgar high in Oakville, Ont., Canada. "I gave up soccer because I was too slow."

Zenon, who is 6-2 and weighs 205 pounds, became interested in track when he read news reports of Rafer Johnson, the world's former decathlon champion.

UCLA track coach, Jim Bush, heard of the young man and recruited him to enroll at UCLA. The fact that Johnson had starred for UCLA helped Zenon decide on the school.

"The main thing in kicking field goals or conversions," says Zenon, "is concentration. With people diving and jumping around, you must keep your eyes on the ball and not on them."

Professional football in the future? The Olympic Games as a competitor for Canada next year? Zenon says pro football is too far away to think and he'll wait until next fall to make up his mind about either the Olympics in Mexico or football for UCLA.

Frosh Football Team Loses Game, 47-13

The SIU freshman football team, hurt by lack of players due to advancement of many to the varsity, suffered a 47-13 setback at the hands of Louisville Monday.

Their record now stands at 1-3.

The next freshman game is at 2 p.m. Monday against Louisville at McAndrew Stadium.



The Look of the Future . . . the Squire Shop Ltd. or the Corvette.

New Arrival! Large Variety of Eagle Tromblee Stripe Shirts, \$7.95.
Levi Corduroy Jeans, \$5.98.
New French Trench Coat, \$25.95.
SALE! Goodrich Tennis Shoes—½ Price.
SIU SWEATSHIRTS, \$1.00.



Use Our Lay-A-Way Dept.
For Christmas Buying.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Murdale Shopping Center