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## The Daily Egyptian, October 08, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Wednesday, October 8, 1969 Number 11

## Silence on Hazel broken at meeting

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

The bubble of secrecy over attempts to depose Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel burst asunder Tuesday night during a City Council meeting that became a free-for-all barrage of charges and counter charges.

The highly emotional exchanges began when Dr. Fred Wood, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Fair Play, rose to challenge Mayor David Keene on the events leading to a suggestion that Hazel step down as chief and assume another post at equal pay.

Wood said he and the Rev. Orren Woodward, spokesman for the committee, met with Keene Sept. 15 at which time the mayor suggested they approach Hazel with the proposal. "You told us the administration was in complete control and if Hazel didn't step down you would fire him," Wood said.

Keene asked Wood to tell the whole story, "how you (Wood) began calling me on Saturday and again Sunday before our Monday meeting."

"I've tolerated all I can stand with this affair," Keene said, "why don't you tell us about the threats made to me over the phone and the papers you wanted me to sign before Monday midnight."

Wood denied any knowledge of threats or that he had made the suggestion that Hazel step down.

Keene said, "I've never at any time said I would fire Chief Hazel. I deny that categorically."

Bob Bauman, Student Senate representative to the City Council, proposed an Oct. 30 public hearing on charges against Chief Hazel being brought by student government.

(Continued on page 9)

## Hope to end war

# SIU protesters go north

By Nick Howell

The Carbondale Revolutionary Union expects to send about 150 people to Chicago to take part in demonstrations and boycotts starting Wednesday.

Paul Atwood, a member of the Carbondale group, made the estimate of local participation in the demonstrations, which he described as the first in a series of demonstrations over the nation to commence with a general strike of students and workers to last at least two weeks during June, 1970.

Atwood, speaking to about 50 people at a meeting last week of the Women's Liberation Front on the SIU campus said 7,000 to 12,000 people are expected to take part in the demonstration. As many as 5,000 will be from out of the state.

Atwood explained that Wednesday will be devoted to demonstrations against local draft boards and related in-

stitutions that support what Atwood called "imperialism by the United States abroad."

Boycotts by high school, junior high school, and junior college students will be effected Thursday. These demonstrations will be directed mainly at International Harvester's Chicago plant—one in which over 50 per cent of the working force is black, Atwood said. According to Atwood, International Harvester plans to shut down its Chicago plant and move to northwestern Libertyville, a predominately white community. The City of Chicago will then buy the plant and convert it into a jail, he said.

Under the terms of the labor agreement with the International Auto Workers Union, Atwood continued, seniority of workers at the Chicago plant will not be upheld by the new Libertyville plant, thus displacing many blacks who have been employed at the original. Friday will be devoted to women's liberation. Hospit-

als, especially Chicago General Hospital, will be picketed in order to displace the white male hierarchy present in such institutions, Atwood said. Women, black Americans, and poor whites are now offered only menial labor tasks, while male white doctors run the show, he charged. The demonstration will also support institutions such as the Black Panther Free Health Clinic, an institution devoted to totally free health services to black Americans, the speaker said.

The main theme of the Saturday demonstration will be "U.S. Imperialism Get Out of Vietnam." The demonstration will be highlighted by a march through Chicago in a "disciplined, orderly, non-violent manner," Atwood said.

"It has to be non-violent and orderly. The 'pigs' just want someone to step out of line so that they can crush them," he said.

(Continued on page 8)

## Gus Bode

Gus says that Donovan and Simon and Garfunkel don't greatly excite him—either show compares with the Carbondale City Council in action.



## Mañana

Living in on-campus dormitories is a unique experience—just ask any SIU student. We asked 11 of them, and their opinions about living space, roommates, resident fellows and the life will be in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.



Close quarters

Standing room only greeted onlookers Wednesday night as a heated controversy arose over Police Chief Jack Hazel during the Carbondale City Council meeting. Charges and counter-charges were fired between members of the Fair Play Committee, members of the audience and officials sitting at the council table.

## Big business blamed for war

By Bob Carr  
Staff Writer

America is embroiled in Viet Nam to appease the nation's big business, that was the theme advocated by two anti-war protestors Tuesday evening at a meeting sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC).

Mary Quint, a member of the Chicago 15 group who burned I-A draft files in South Chicago, and Mike Prescott, a former SDS affiliate who is presently working with Chicago street gangs, spoke before an estimated 200 persons in the Home Economics Building Auditorium.

Miss Quint told of her experiences in the card burn-

ing incident but devoted the majority of her address to a history of Viet Nam from 1858 through French, Japanese, National Chinese and American forms of ruling the country.

She asked the assemblage to question themselves as to what they were going to do with the situation, saying that the whole problem was the U.S. government's total concern with the appeasement of big business and its world-

wide interests.

Prescott's talk involved the dissatisfaction of the economically deprived American citizen and his views on the war, racial issues and the plight of the poor.

He pointed out that fascism is growing in poor white communities and that the entire capitalistic system must be scrapped in favor of socialism. Any means of revolution, violent or non-violent, must be employed, he said.

## Homecoming plans set

By Ingrid Tarver  
Staff Writer

Homecoming 1969—October 23-25—is finally taking shape.

The Homecoming Steering Committee is busy working to tie all the remaining loose ends that go along with a major annual event.

"Take Me Along—to Southern's Glorious Past" has been selected as this year's theme, in connection with the SIU Centennial celebration.

Chairmen of the Steering Committee are Bob Aikman, general chairman; Rog Kollias, finance; Judy Burnham, house decoration; Lee Ann Scheuerman, hospitality; Ruth Sesebrenner, coronation and bonfire; John McAlere, parade; Dennis Dye, publicity; and Gordon Cummings, advisor.

Homecoming festivities will begin with a kickoff rally, bonfire and coronation of the 1969 Homecoming Queen. This event will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 on the open field south of the Arena.

Three different activities are scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 24. They include two free

dances at Lentz Hall at Thompson Point and Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers.

The Southern Players will present a production, "Oh, What a Lovely War," at the University Theater in the Communications Building.

The University Orchestra will present a Homecoming concert in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Homecoming parade from downtown Carbondale to the SIU campus will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 25. At 11 a.m., a Homecoming buffet will be served in the University Center cafeteria.

Pre-game activities will begin at 1 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium, followed at 1:30 p.m. by the Homecoming football game, SIU vs. East Carolina University. An alumni reception will follow the game.

At 8 p.m. Homecoming night, the Homecoming show will feature Donovan, a popular recording artist, at the SIU Arena.

The Southern Players will have a repeat performance of "Oh, What a Lovely War," at 8 p.m. Oct. 25.

## Simon and Garfunkel: Nov 8

Simon and Garfunkel, the popular folk-rock singing duo, are expected to perform in concert on the evening of Nov. 8 in the SIU Arena, according to Daniel A. Graveline, assistant manager of the Arena.

"We plan to have Simon and Garfunkel in concert," Graveline said. "This will be in conjunction with Parent's Day activities which will be held Nov. 8."

Public notice of the planned concert has been withheld pending the confirmation of the contract which is expected sometime later this week.

"This is the first year we could get together with them," Graveline said. The Simon and Garfunkel "rumor" had spread around the SIU campus in previous years, but this is the first time they are actually expected to appear.



He's the 35,000th

David R. Kelch, right, receives congratulations from SIU President Delys W. Morris for being the 35,000th student to register for the fall quarter.

## Student No. 35,000 enrolls

When David R. Kelch registered on Oct. 3 for fall quarter, he made history at SIU.

Kelch, a graduate student from Morton, Ill., was the 35,000th student to register for fall quarter. Final figures for this school year will not be available for another week, but registration will exceed 23,000 at the Carbondale and 12,000 at the Edwardsville campus.

A year ago the registration at the two campuses totalled 31,913.

Kelch is studying foreign languages and is a teaching assistant in Spanish. He entered the University in 1962, discontinued his studies for two years of service in the Peace Corps in Latin America and returned to school in 1967. He hopes to finish his master's degree this year and return to Latin America.

## 'Horoscope Fashions' tonight

The public is invited to attend the SIU Dames Club's annual fall style show at 7:30 p.m. today in the Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main. This year's theme is "Horoscope Fashions." Clothes for every occasion will be shown from 16 Carbondale stores.

A new addition to the regular lineup of ladies' and childrens'

fashions will be men's clothes, from six Carbondale men's stores. There will also be a few "do your own thing" outfits for those who like something different.

Door prizes, including a wig, will be given during the show. Mrs. Jack Ridley, instructor at the Department of Home Economics will be the master of ceremonies.

Admission is 50¢ for students and one dollar for the general public.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Charles Johnson to publish cartoons

By Marty Francis  
Staff Writer

"If mankind can't find an element of humor in its most serious problems there is no hope for the human adventure."

This is the philosophy behind "Black Humor," a book of 120 satiric cartoons on race relations created by Charles Johnson, an SIU student majoring in journalism and philosophy.

Johnson, who says his class standing is "junior and a half," recently received word that his book of cartoons would be published in early spring by Johnson Publishing Co. of Chicago.

The cartoon creator said he was inspired to do the book as the result of a speech last winter by LeRoy Jones, controversial poet, playwright and black activist, when he spoke at a Black History Week Festival at SIU.

Jones said that the black artist or black intellectual should bring the skills he has acquired back to the community to further the progress of his race as a whole.

This is what Johnson has strived to accomplish in his book of cartoons.

According to Johnson, it took four days to complete the first half of the cartoons. "I went entirely without sleep," he said. The remainder of the book was completed in a month.

In addition to his book, Johnson was creator of the cartoon series God Squad which appeared in last year's Daily Egyptian.

This year Johnson is doing political cartoons for the Southern Illinoisian and in addition, is collaborating with Charles Gilpin on another series for the Daily Egyptian called "Trip."

During the summer Johnson worked as a cartoonist-reporter for the Chicago Tri-

bune and at the moment is working as creator, producer, artist and actor in a television series on cartooning instruction which will be presented over WSIU-TV, Channel 8. Johnson is hopeful that the series will be sold to an educational television network.

The artist plans to begin his second book of cartoons during the winter term on the subject of the Black Revolution.

## Jigs to court

LONDON (AP) — Jig, or a reasonable facsimile, put Irish actor Richard Harris before a London court Tuesday.

The judge was told that the "Camelot" star found a girl traffic warden starting to ticket a friend's car; that he hugged her to keep her from writing, and then danced her around.

## Sound of silence

The air raid siren which usually goes off the first of each month missed its cue Tuesday and will not be heard again until next month.

Frank Bridges, SIU Civil Defense director, said that because of electrical difficulties the siren did not blast.

The next scheduled test is at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 4.

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# Centennial lecture highlights Wednesday's activities

Centennial Period Lecture Series, "New Dimensions in Education"; "Education for Involvement," Elizabeth Duncan Koozts, Director of Women's Bureau in U.S. Department of Labor, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Placement Services: Career Conference, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog Obedience Training Classes, 7 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

University Center Staff: meeting, 1 a.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

SIU Press: Luncheon-Meeting, 12 noon, University Lake Room.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., University Center Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

VTI Student Center Program Board: Movies, "The Music Box," "One Fun Elmer," "The Barber Shop," and "The Pawn Shop," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center.

PI Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Future Farmers of America:

Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Latin American Seminar: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Community Development Institute: Graduate Student Council Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Building Room 205.

English Department: Film, Faulkner's Mississippi: "Land into Legend," 4-5 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

University of Wisconsin Singers, Donald Neuen, Director, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Offices. Ticket price, \$1.50.

Angel Flight: Rush, 7 p.m., University Center Kas-

kaskia, Missouri and Lake Rooms.

Fraternity and Sorority Faculty Advisers: Lunch, 12 noon, University Center Ohio Room.

Basic Principles of Supervisory Management: 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, University Center Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Panhellenic Council: Meeting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., University Center Room C.

Newman Foundation: General meeting, "All people and Ideas Welcome," 8 p.m., Newman Center.

Little Egypt Grotto Meeting: 9 p.m., University Center Room C.

Intramural Recreation: 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.

Matrix: "Ford Gibson and Friends," 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois.

Women's Recreation Association: Hockey Club, 4 p.m., Wall and Park; Aquettes, 5-6:45, Pulliam Hall Pool; Gymnastic Club, 7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym 207.

School of Business: Executive of the Day Program,

speaker, Elmer H. Wavering, president of Motorola, Inc., Presentation, 11 a.m., Communications Theater, Open to School of Business and School of Communication faculty and students; 2 p.m., General classroom 121, open to School of Business Faculty and Graduate Students.

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## CAREER DAY CONFERENCE University Center Ballroom

Wednesday October 8, 1969 8:30 am to 4 pm  
ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Personnel representatives from thirty-two (32) companies, governmental agencies and educational institutions will be on hand offering counsel on placement, job listings and career information to all students; seniors, graduate students and undergraduates.

Placement Service representatives will be on hand to answer questions, assist with registrations and take appointments for employment interviews.

- Aetna Life & Casualty Company
- Allstate Insurance Company
- Alton Box Board Company
- Arthur Andersen & Company
- Associates Financial Services Co.
- Leo Burnett Company
- Caterpillar Tractor Company
- CTS of Paducah, Inc.
- Federal Bureau of Prisons
- General Telephone Company of Illinois
- Holiday Inns, Inc.
- Illinois Bell Telephone Company
- Illinois Department of Personnel
- Internal Revenue Service
- The Kroger Company
- McDonnell-Douglas Corporation

- Moorman Manufacturing Co
- Northwestern Mutual Life Insur Co
- Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
- J.C. Penney Company
- Phillips Petroleum Company
- Procter & Gamble Distrib. Co.
- Ralston Purina Company
- Saint Louis Public Schools
- Scott Paper Company
- Sears, Roebuck & Company
- State Farm Insurance Companies
- Swift & Company
- Union Electric Company
- United States Civil Service Comm.
- United States Gypsum Company
- Zenith Radio Corporation

# Whoa, Spiro

"What is this world coming to?" is an often used phrase. If it can be established that Spiro (is there another?) was in his right mind Sept. 30, the phrase may change to "What is this Solar System coming to?"

It seems that while addressing 1,000 members of the Executive's Club in Chicago Tuesday, Agnew called for a weapons race continuation in the only area within mankind's grasp that remains untainted by the threat of nuclear war—outer space.

A "limited military presence in space is important to national defense and should prove an invaluable force for peace in this world and beyond," Agnew said.

With the White House and a good segment of the U.S. population seemingly in favor of disarmament talks, this statement appears foolish at the least. How putting new nuclear destruction machines in space to promote peace is a little hard to swallow.

Agnew headed a special presidential task force on space which submitted its findings to President Nixon on the nation's goals in space. Among the objectives cited by Agnew were hopeful manned explorations of the Solar System and international co-operations in space efforts; the latter proposal is in major contradiction with his idea to put atomic warheads in space. It would be difficult, indeed, to convince the Soviets that the U.S. was willing to co-operate in joint space efforts with American missiles "promoting peace" in orbits giving optimum means for Russian destruction.

Another eye-opener in Agnew's address was his feeling that his goal of landing our boys on Mars by 1986 at a cost of eight billion dollars a year was in no way in conflict with U.S. efforts to eliminate poverty. He said that a comparison of the space program with the poverty program "is invidious, because they are different and respond to different human instincts." According to Darwin, anyway, man's prime instinct is to preserve life. Maybe well-fed administrators have transcended this law of life. Maybe they are not acutely aware of the agony of hunger. In any case, eight billion dollars a year would certainly stuff a lot of empty stomachs.

In an attempt to run the business executive's gamut of pleasures, Spiro said sometime later in his spiel that "one of the reason's kids have so much time on their hands these days is that it's the time they used to spend shaving." Apparently mental if not verbal huzzahs greeted the statement. One must admit, however,

that in some cases this line is justified. Why, it's no telling what a kid will do with an extra five minutes a day.

As a denouement, the vice-president related that we had heard of "some kids" going into the army just to avoid campus unrest. The fad does not seem to be catching on.

Following the address, Agnew left Chicago on the government business at which he is sometimes said to be the most adept—dedicating city-county buildings.

Bob Carr

Staff Opinion

# This is logic?

In early 1968, President Johnson appointed Betty Furness to the Department of Consumer Affairs.

In early 1969, Mayor John Lindsey of New York appointed Bess Meyerson to the new New York City Consumer Affairs Department.

In September, 1969, President Nixon appointed Shirley Temple Black to the United Nations.

By this logic, isn't it about time that Minerva Uricall, who played Tugboat Annie on TV 10 years ago, was appointed to the post of Secretary of the Navy?

James Hodi



Big Dipper

Staff Opinion

# Sex in yellow pages

Many Americans are alarmed about the influx of sex and sadism into our novels, magazines and even comic books. They believe it is up to the Supreme Court or Congress to intervene with censorship. Should any smut find its way into the telephone book, perhaps it would even be time for censorship of the I am curious (yellow) pages.

Paul D. Povse

# Garage holds Key

In addition to seat-belt harnesses, collapsible steering columns and non-shatter windshields, long-life radial tires and single unit bodies are recent automobile innovations. Although car manufacturers are equipping models with such devices, a garage can still shock, tire and brake you when the time comes.

Robert Nash

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letter

# Boycott on grapes asked

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ours is an advanced and highly complex age. In the year 1969 men have stepped on the moon, revealing horizons never before imagined. Many Americans live at a level of affluence that was once thought impossible. But for the farm workers of America, the year is 1930, and the Grapes of Wrath are still growing.

Farm laborers work in the only industry which recognizes no minimum wage, has no sanitary facilities or safety measures and provides none of the fringe benefits that other workers receive such as vacations, rest periods, health insurance and overtime pay.

For four long years, farm workers

have been involved in a struggle for basic rights which other Americans have enjoyed for years. They have been on strike against grape growers, seeking the right for collective bargaining for decent wages and working conditions and the halt of dangerous pesticides.

In other industries, when a union represents a majority of the workers, an employer must bargain with it. However, the agri-business industry is specifically excluded from the laws which govern other industries. This situation has permitted growers to ignore the union while they import illegal workers from Mexico and get questionable court injunctions which severely limit the union's ability to picket in the fields. Because of these conditions, we

have found it necessary to appeal to the public to stop buying the products of the growers in question, i.e., grapes. This is one of the few ways left to make the growers live up to their obligations. I urge you, don't buy grapes, and whenever possible, refrain from trading at a store which does sell grapes.

We have reached a most crucial time in our struggle, and we need your help. For further information, write Box 313 Allen III, or phone 453-4548. Viva la Causa.

Tom Dempsey  
Carbondale representative  
United Farm Workers  
Organizing Committee

# Voice in fees Spending sought

The use of student activity fees has become a controversial issue over the past several years. Dr. Martin Van Brown of the Board of Trustees has said on several occasions, "There is no such thing as student money."

Before automatically dismissing Dr. Brown's remark, his line of reasoning should be analyzed.

Dr. Brown maintains that since payment of the activity fee is just as much a requirement of attending this University as payment of tuition, therefore students have no more right to demand a voice in its allocation than they would in demanding power over the expenditure of tuition.

"Just because it's called 'Student Activity Fee' doesn't mean students have the right to determine how it's spent," Dr. Brown has said.

And he's right. Just because a particular fee is labeled with the word "student" doesn't automatically confer on the students the right to govern the use of revenue from the fee. Students who make their pitch for more control of student activity fees on that basis merely show their failure to grasp the issues involved.

However, there is a case for student control of some activity fees, and a case against some existing fees being charged at all. But the case rests on something more substantive than the name arbitrarily assigned the fee.

First, most of the revenue from student activity fees is used for purposes extrinsic to the functions of an educational institution.

On that basis, it's difficult to justify the fees at all. But since the theory of a university as a place to learn how to use one's mind rather than to undergo a process of socialization is not faring too well among the socially conscious contemporary academics, it's highly unlikely that abolishing the fees altogether will be considered.

So . . . if the University insists on levying fees for activities extrinsic to its essential function, it is not out of order for students to request at least a substantial voice in how those peripheral fees are spent.

They don't have the right to demand it; but their case in requesting it is a good one.

This is especially true considering the financial strain such fees place on students barely able to get through school as it is.

Rather than erecting a vast bureaucracy to provide public funds for the rising cost of education, why not severely trim those areas of university spending which are nonessential to the effective and efficient operation of an educational institution?

Because, short of an intellectual revolution in the current thinking on the nature of a university, Parkinson's law will no doubt prevail.

Terry Peters

An Editor's Outlook

# Trading imbalance widening

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Uncle Sam is slowly slipping into a financial jam on foreign trade.

Our export surplus is vanishing. The goods we used to sell abroad normally amounted to \$5 or \$6 billion in value over the goods we purchased from abroad. Now the difference is under \$400 million.

Because Americans are both prosperous and curious we like to travel overseas. The difference between what American tourists will spend abroad this year and what foreign travelers will spend in America is about \$2 billion. That means in trade and travel alone the net flight of dollars from these shores will be well over a billion.

Since 1966 every type of U.S. export has suffered a decline except transport equipment, principally aircraft and computers and sophisticated hardware. Some of this decline came about through our own efforts.

The Department of Agriculture and the universities labored mightily to develop new hybrid seeds, chiefly rice and wheat, that would add to the yields in Asia. So successful has this been that the export market for our own grains has fallen 12% in the past year. This is tough on our farmers, but at least it staved off starvation.

Some of our problem is simpler yet. We

just priced ourselves out of the markets. The farther wages outrun production in the United States, the more — have to charge our foreign customers — the more alluring competing products made in foreign countries look to our own buyers.

What has sneaked up on us is the skill and mechanical genius of our competition. Americans used to be able to count on considerable foreign sales in the face of much lower wage scales abroad because we were the inventors of "mass production." Now we have to face the fact that labor in foreign nations knows all our tricks, works as smartly and as hard, and for quite a bit less.

Comparing the first half of '68 against the first half of '69, for example, the value of imported automobiles rose from \$1.35 billion to \$1.68 billion. Radio and TV receivers went from \$163 million to \$266 million.

Some of our depressing export picture is not our fault. We have been victimized too long by quid pro quo trade agreements that lost the quo. For example, Japan currently imposes more than 20 restrictions on imports from American and American investment in Japan that find no comparable restrictions by the United States. We're going to have to make it plain that subtle discrimination, not reflected in tariff rates, must end.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans has pointed out that last year American exports grew 10% as against a growth of imports of 24%. We're in trouble.

During the last two years of the Johnson Administration, in an effort to close the balance-of-payments gap, American companies were asked to curb their overseas investments. Generally, American labor applauded this move for labor leaders had been worried that many of the imports which are costing jobs in domestic industry are produced by American subsidiaries overseas.

But it's a lot better for the balance of payments if American-owned firms overseas make money selling to Americans than if foreign-owned firms do. For these profits travel back home. They add to the taxable incomes of the American-based corporations and to the income taxes owed by merican stockholders.

Secretary Stans has also pointed out that the "value added" tax, now growing popular in Europe, may need some counterpart in American tax law. Thus the Germans, in place of our heavy rates of corporate and income taxes, charge a value added tax of



Jenkin Lloyd Jones

around 15% on German goods sold to Germans, but excuse it on goods sold, for example, to Brazil. This amounts to an export subsidy.

At a recent meeting in Washington of the national Export Expansion Council Carl A. Gerstaecker, board chairman of Dow Chemical, said that while Congress is considering eliminating the 7% investment tax credit for American firms building new and better plants in America some European countries are offering these same firms 15 to 40% tax credits if they create foreign subsidiaries and build the new plants overseas.

And Donald Douglas Jr., vice president of McDonnell-Douglas, wanted to know what will happen to America's technological lead if a tax credit on new investment is removed while the winds of world competition are rising.

It's a good question. Unless we want to go back to the old high-protection routine, which will bring retaliatory tariffs and world-trade stagnation, America had better regain its former skill-at-competition.

# Militants were peacemakers of '69

By Dick Gregory

Now that fall is here, many white folks are wondering what happened to the long hot summer they were expecting in major cities. I feel it is my obligation to my readers to let them in on the secret. During the past summer's riot season, all of our black riot leaders were in Northern Ireland serving as "technical advisors."

Of course, the response to riots is the same all over the world. The Irish police blamed the Protestant-Catholic riots on "outside agitators"—Billy Graham and the Pope. And the Irish Wingers blamed the young radicals—like H. Rap O'Brien and Eldridge McCleaver.

I don't know what is wrong with those Irish Catholics. If they want to solve their problems they should be more like black folks. They should stop burning and looting and pick themselves up by their own bootstraps. Go out and find some jobs. Get an education. But the main thing is to have patience and wait. These things take time. They're trying to move too fast. Like Harlem wasn't built in a day.

All these religious battles are really strange—Catholics fighting Protestants and Jews fighting Arabs. It kind of makes you wonder what profound secret the atheists have that makes them act so God-like.

White folks who are seeking a serious explanation for the relatively calm summer of 1969 will find an ironic circumstance. The

militants of the black ghettos, who are usually blamed for causing disturbances, were really the prime movers in a riot-free summer. The militants were the real peacemakers.

Though black militants have a profound disrespect for the corrupt racist system in America, they have an equally profound passion for oppressed black people. In ghetto after ghetto across the country, militant organizations were opening storefront offices, setting up community organizations, and establishing a new rapport with black people. For the first time in their lives ghetto residents had someone to turn to, someone who understood their problems, organizations sincerely committed to seeking solutions.

This is an entirely new situation in the black ghetto. The militant organizations taking root in the black ghettos of this nation are truly of and for black people and represent a dramatic break from the paternalistic patterns of former social service agencies and government programs. Earlier programs did not speak the language of the ghetto and in the absence of communication and understanding, open revolt is inevitable. Bricks and molotov cocktails are sure attention-getters and represent the outraged cry of those who have been totally abandoned.

The political and social system in America has placed ghetto residents in a mental and physical pressure-cooker which demands release. I remember seeing a

touchingly tragic scene in Harlem which illustrates well the pressures of ghetto life. A little black boy stood on the street with a sea shell held to his ear. Trying to escape the unbearable pressures of his immediate environment, the little boy tried to hear the roar of the sea, and in his mind, at least, he would be enjoying the natural freedom of surf and sand.

How tragic it is to realize that the little boy was only a sea shell's throw away from the sea itself! Yet his life had been so confined, pressured and programmed by ghetto imprisonment that he didn't realize that Harlem was so close to the Atlantic Ocean.

Such a black child, pressured in the ghetto and cut off from understanding and freedom of movement, must seek release from ghetto oppression one day. And the growing number of militant organizations in his ghetto give the black child understanding, leadership and an avenue of expression which at least makes total destruction an option rather than an only resort.

Long before the ghetto became a structured part of the American system, a great political leader foresaw what would happen when ghetto pressures were applied. Speaking in Edwardsville, Illinois, in 1858, Abraham Lincoln had this to say to a white audience:

"When you have succeeded in demoralizing the Negro; when you have put him down and made it impossible for him to be but as the beasts of the field; when you

have extinguished his soul in this world and placed him where the ray of hope is blown out as in the darkness of the damned, are you quite sure the demon you have aroused will not turn and rend you?"

"Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the preservation of the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere. Destroy this spirit and you have planted the seeds of despotism at your own doors. Familiarize yourself with the chains of bondage, and you are preparing your own limbs to wear them. Accustomed to trample on the rights of others, you have lost the genius of your own independence, and become the fit subjects of the first cunning tyrant who rises among you."

Abraham Lincoln knew that human dignity cannot be denied forever. He knew that the human spirit would burst forth and demand change. In his first inaugural address, Lincoln almost seems to have seen the development of the kind of people-oriented militant organizations which appeared in the black ghettos this past summer. And with these words Abraham Lincoln gave his blessing to their appearance:

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing Government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it..."



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**Single parents**

# New social group begins

Carbondale now has a chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP). The chapter was established in August and is one of only two chapters in southern Illinois. Mrs. Lorene Garrett, chairman of the organization, said,

Mrs. Garrett, who was a member of the PWP in Galesburg, helped organize the group. The only other one in southern Illinois is in Mount Vernon.

Irving Dunbar of the First Baptist Church and Richard Kalina of the SIU Married, Commuter and Graduate Stu-

dent Office acted as sponsors of the group which met for the first time in the basement of the Married, Graduate and Commuter Students Office in mid-August.

The PWP is an international, educational and social organization for single parents. Members must be a parent of one or more living children and be single by reason of death, divorce, separation or because they were never married. The PWP has programs to help both the children and parents with their problems and to provide the members

with lectures, information and recreation.

The Carbondale chapter of the PWP is planning activities such as card parties, bowling, informal dances and discussions centering on the problems of single parents. A hayride and Halloween party are being planned as activities for the children.

Prospective members may attend the chapter's activities for a period of three months before deciding whether to become a member. Dues in the chapter are \$12 a year. Persons desiring more information on the PWP should call Mrs. Garrett at 549-7166.

## National fee to expire in Crab Orchard area

Unless Congress approves an extension of the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the "Golden Eagle Passport" that has been required in designated areas of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge recreation areas since 1967 will no longer be in effect, according to L. A. Mehrhoff, Crab Orchard project chairman.

The "Golden Eagle Passport," which has brought in approximately \$30,000 profit annually from Crab Orchard, was designed to provide revenue for acquiring and maintaining recreational facilities and for buying more lands for recreational use. The "Golden Eagle Passport" which necessitated a \$7 annual fee, admitted the bearer to all national parks and recreational areas.

If the Congressional extension does not occur, Mehrhoff continued, collection procedures would revert to individual agencies. In that case, the Crab Orchard fee would be somewhat lower, but would

be effective only at Crab Orchard facilities.

The recreational areas of the Crab Orchard Refuge will remain open throughout the winter, but the camping area will close about Nov. 1 for renovation. This includes general repairs on roads, trails and facilities, with major concentration on the Crab Orchard Campground.

### Consultants named

Two department chairmen from SIU's School of Home Economics are members of a consultant panel for the Parent-Child Center in Mt. Carmel. Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the home economics education department, and Michael Zunich, chairman of the child and family department, visited the center Thursday for a meeting of the panel.

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Wisconsin warblers

The Wisconsin Singers, a versatile musical troupe of students from the University of Wisconsin, will present a concert at 8 p.m. today as a benefit for the SIU Foundation's new Music Award Fund. They will also appear at the University Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday.

## University of Wisconsin singers to offer musical variety at Convo

The University Singers, a group of 32 students from the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin will perform at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena at the University Convocation Series.

The performers, many of whom specialize in instrumental as well as vocal music, will present a variety of music including folk songs,

pop tunes, dixieland and barber shop.

The University Singers also will be featured at a benefit performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in David Auditorium of the Wham Building for the SIU Foundation's new Music Award Fund. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be secured at the University Center ticket office or at the Foundation

Office in Anthony Hall.

The University Singers originated in the fall of 1967 and have performed throughout Wisconsin, as well as in Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia and Washington D.C.

This fall they expect to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show and will tour Europe next summer.

## C'dale protesters in Chicago

(Continued from page 1)

Atwood's sister, Sandy, a representative of the Women's Liberation Front, read a prepared document on the further role of women at SIU and the nation. Relating men to the struggle of women in a collective struggle against capitalism was a main topic. She said that all men should see themselves in the

### Queen applications now are available

Applications for Homecoming Queen and Homecoming Attendant are now available in the Student Activities Office.

All applicants are reminded that the applications must be returned to the Activities Office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

A meeting of all applicants is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Sunday in Room D of the University Center.

revolution in which women would attain equality with men, both in job opportunities and wages. She urged all women to participate in and support the demonstrations in Chicago.

George Graham, spoke of the "eminent" strike of the hired labor force at SIU, the strike will follow other strikes at other state supported universities and institutions. He said students should join the workers in their struggle and show their support by upholding their picket lines and voicing their opinions on campus. He also told those assembled to boycott the Sav-Mart Shopping Center to support workers there. Graham summarized his talk by urging students to support all revolutionary movements by workers, students and black Americans in order to build a national action against what he called the "imperialistic practices used in our society."

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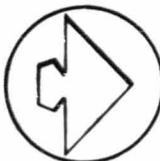


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# Board of Higher Education approves financial requests

CHICAGO (AP)—SIU was granted \$26,629,000, Tuesday as the Illinois Board of Higher Education approved capital requests for 1970-71 totaling \$197,716,387 for state-supported universities and colleges. SIU had sought \$68,993,710.

The total figure approved was that recommended by the board's staff and was \$108,695,582 less than requested by the schools, which had asked \$306,411,969.

The two largest appropriations went to the Illinois Junior College Board, \$74 million, and the University of Illinois, \$47 million. The Junior college Board had requested \$82,920,000 and the University of Illinois \$85,820,713.

The Board of Regents, which administers Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State

University, received \$25,897,287. It had asked \$41,324,499.

The Board of Governors, which had requested \$27,353,047 for the five schools it administers, received \$23,748,466. The schools are Chicago State College, Eastern Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois State College, Western Illinois University and Governors State University.

The Junior College Board suffered least under cuts recommended by the staff of the Board of Higher Education.

Gerald Smith, executive director of the Junior College Board, said last month when his board submitted its request for \$82,920,000, that the increased amount resulted from expansion and development of the new Niles-Maine District in the Chicago area, Olney Central College and Prairie State College.

James B. Holderman, executive director of the staff of the Board of Higher Education, said the staff's recommendations are designed to meet the enrollment needs for the 1971 and 1972 school year.

He said they also were intended to place emphasis on upper division and graduate enrollments to reflect aims of the state's master plan of higher education.

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## Council debate

(Continued from page 1)

He also requested that a \$5,000 city budget allowance for setting up an independent agency to study the police be used immediately and further suggested that the charges be presented to that agency.

The Council ruled it would decide whether to allow the Oct. 30 meeting by next Tuesday's council session.

Bauman requested a clarification from the Fair Play committee representatives on whether or not they had suggested that Hazel step down.

The Rev. Woodward, who had entered the meeting late, said "we did not in effect as a committee ask Chief Hazel to resign. We had quite a bit of conference with the mayor."

Under questioning by the mayor, the Rev. Woodward contradicted Dr. Wood's earlier statements on several points.

He admitted asking the mayor for a written statement before calling off a planned march on city hall. The march, sponsored by the Fair Play Committee, was scheduled for Sept. 16's city council meeting.

The Rev. Woodward said, when asked by Keene, that he had told the mayor he feared "blood in the streets" should the march take place.

He also admitted that Keene had not signed the paper.

Keene said, "you people came in here to do a job on me." He then asked the Rev. Woodward if he had spoken about someone who would state publicly that a man in the police department was insane.

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# SIU in line for federal grants-in-aid

By Keith Rogers

The University's Public Health and Education program may be in line to receive large grants-in-aid from the federal government, according to Donald Boydston, chairman of the Department of Health Education at SIU.

On Nov. 18-20, an accrediting team from the American Public Health Association will be in Carbondale to investigate and evaluate the community health education program on the masters degree level at SIU. If SIU's program is approved and accredited, SIU will be one of less than a dozen colleges in the country that get stipends and grants-in-aid from the federal Health Education and Welfare department. Some of the universi-

ties that have received grants-in-aid are Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins and Michigan State, according to Boydston.

The reason the federal government is willing to invest in such programs is that there are tremendous shortages of public health officials in our increasingly crowded cities, Boydston said. "The growth of population in the cities of necessity demands more public health procedures."

"At present SIU is recognized as possessing one of the finest public health and education programs in the country, and SIU also has one of the three largest health education departments," Boydston said. "This explains why SIU's public health graduates are highly sought after all over

the country and why the government has an interest in SIU.

Right now there are 18 full-time staff members, 40 master degree candidates, 14 Ph.D. candidates and 75 to 100 undergraduates in the department," Boydston continued.

"SIU has had its health and education program since 1961, but has yet to receive federal aid because the University needs an active medical school to add 'weight' to SIU's record. Even without the medical school, SIU will probably become one of the first schools to receive a grant without a complete teaching medical center," he said.

With the possibility of receiving a grant already an approaching reality, SIU has started taking steps in the right

direction, Boydston said. Only a short time ago Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar asked the state legislature to accept a "medical school without walls" at SIU. The legislature accepted MacVicar's proposal and Dean Richard H. Moy, originally from the University of Chicago, has been appointed in charge of the medical school at SIU.

"SIU will only handle the first two years of medical study covering most of the basic courses, and afterwards the medical students will go to Springfield to finish their training at Saint Elizabeth Catholic Hospital," said Boydston.

### Math Field Day

SIU sponsors an annual Mathematics Field Day, testing junior and senior high school students from the entire southern Illinois area.



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## Junior Colleges meeting here

The Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges (IACJC) will hold its Faculty Division meeting Thursday and Friday at the University Center.

Featured speakers at the meeting include James D. Bro-

man, executive director of the IACJC; Robert Darnes, associate director of the Illinois Junior College Board; and SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, according to Mark Wilbur, coordinator of the

meeting. The meeting is being handled through the office of Andrew H. Marzec of the University Extension Division.

The meeting will include four general sessions and two luncheons. MacVicar will speak at a banquet at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges is an organization of faculty, students, trustees and presidents from the 43 Illinois junior colleges. Although not an official state body, the association makes studies and recommendations in such areas as curriculum, legislation, athletics, professional development and welfare, basing its power on the collective support of its members.

## CESL program emphasizes students' oral use of English

One-hundred students from about 15 foreign countries are enrolled in the SIU English as a Second Language (CESL) program this fall, according to Joseph H. Friend, director.

Friend said the course consists of four grade levels each lasting six weeks. Prior to being placed in one of the four levels, each student is given a placement test to find out exactly how much help he needs. During the 24 weeks, emphasis is placed on the oral usage of the English language. However, Friend said reading and writing also are stressed. At the completion of the course each student is given a proficiency exam, and if he passes

he is given a CESL Certificate of English Proficiency.

CESL has 12 full-time instructors who not only hold their masters degrees but also have gone through the Master of Arts in English as a Foreign Language (MAEFL) program at SIU.

### Home Ec meeting

All college graduates in home economics are invited to attend a meeting of the Home Economists in Homemaking at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John H. Erickson.

Anyone interested should contact Patricia Hungerford at 457-5729 for further information.

### Jet's second flight

The French-British Concorde jet transport made its second supersonic flight Tuesday. The plane flew for 52 minutes at just over the speed of sound.

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## Southern Dancers open season with three programs

The Southern Dancers open the 1969-70 season with three major repertory dance programs scheduled this month.

The programs are: Oct. 11, "Barby Allen" and "Snub," Oct. 12, "From Drums to the Moon," a lecture-demonstration on the history of the development of dance; and Oct. 25-26, "Parks," "Zodiac" and "No Exit."

Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge, but donations are accepted. Convocation credit is given for the October performances.

All performances are given in 0813 Barracks, west of Browne Auditorium.

The Southern Dancers consist of a cast of approximately 75 members who are selected by W. Grant Gray and Miss Elleva Davidson, co-directors of the Southern Dancers.

The Southern Repertory Dance Co. (SRDC), a select group of the Southern Dancers, consists of 14 dancers and six technicians.

The Southern Dancers rehearse about four hours a week, and the SRDC rehearses about 18 hours a week.

The SRDC tours the Southern Illinois area giving performances for schools and other organizations. It also teaches dance to children every weekend for no charge. "Most active organization

on campus," said Gray of his dance group.

"The Southern Dancers is an activity as well as a class. New members may enroll in class or just come."

### Club to convene Thursday night

The German Club will hold an introductory meeting from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building Lounge.

A film on Munich and a monthly newsreel on Germany will be shown.

## Christian Foundation sponsors luncheons

The Student Christian Foundation at SIU is sponsoring three luncheons Oct. 13 and 27, and Nov. 10.

The luncheons, to which the public is invited, will consist of a cafeteria-style lunch and a seminar-type discussion.

"The purpose of these luncheons is to find out what people think the church should be doing in the development of the community," said the Rev. M. Allen Line, director of the Student Christian Foundation.

The Rev. Mr. Line stressed the importance of faculty as well as student participation in the seminars.

"We would like to see and hear from as many people as possible, in order to determine how the Campus Ministry can

be instrumental in the development of community at SIU," said the Rev. Mr. Line.

The luncheons will begin at noon and those not wishing lunch should plan to arrive at 12:15 p.m.

The discussions will end in time for 1 p.m. classes.

The luncheons will be held in the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

### Applications ready

Applications for Student Government Activities Council Social Committee are now available at the Student Activities Office.

Applicants will be interviewed before selection for the committee.



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**Bolick optimistic**

# Freshman tie Murray State

The SIU freshman football team opened its season Monday tying Murray State 6-6. Kicker Greg Goodman of Mt. Vernon provided the Saluki scoring punch, booting two field goals from 38 and 35 yards out.

Coach Mark Bolick was satisfied with the team's performance considering SIU had just 11 practices and one scrimmage prior to the game. Murray had more practice time and game experience, having played the previous week. Although the passing attack and punt receiving unit were both sub par, Bolick is not pessimistic and adds "The freshman team has the makings of a very fine football team."

SIU moved the ball well offensively outrushing Murray State 205-164 on the ground. Murray State gained 38 yards in the air compared to Southern's 34. Southern also had a slight edge in first downs, picking up 11 to Murray's 9.

Tailback Jaye Purnell, of Jackson, Miss., injured his ankle during the first series of downs but still came up with

a solid performance picking up 116 yards in 16 carries. Coach Bolick cited the offensive blockers as one of the keys to the successful rushing attack.

Lack of sufficient practice and poor timing attributed to Billy Richmonds's inability to hit more receivers in key situations.

Interceptions by Jim Powell of Marion and Dean Schmelzer of Arlington Hts, highlighted a strong performance by the defensive secondary. Coach Bolick praised the work of the defensive unit and calls left cornerback Edwin Bell of Memphis, Tenn. as the best prospect he has seen at that position in his three years at SIU.

Goodman's second field goal coming against the wind with 4:24 left in the third quarter kept the Salukis in the lead until Murray State's Larry Brock scooted into the end zone in the fourth quarter for MSU's only touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked by SIU. The tying score was set up when Bell dropped a Murray punt on

Southern's 34 yard line. The ball was recovered by Murray giving them excellent field position. Two other punts were lost on fumbles hurting SIU field position severely.

The yearlings tangle with Louisville Saturday in another road game. The Cardinal freshmen defeated a strong Dayton team 21-14 last week. Coach Bolick sees team attitude as being an important factor this week.



PHOTOS FOR 1970

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NEUNLIST STUDIO

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## Grads receive fellowships

Fellowships awarded by the Mead Johnson Co. of Evansville, Ind., supported summer research projects of four SIU graduate students majoring in chemistry.

The \$750 awards, partly supplemented by the SIU Of-

fice of the Chancellor, were made to Ronald Schaefer, Carbondale; Robert Jacob, Chicago; Joseph Delich, Chicago; and Dilipchandra Desai, Bulsar Gujarat, India. All four serve as teaching assistants in the SIU Department of Chemistry.

## Wheelchair Club starts rolling

The SIU Wheelchair Athletic Club will meet at 7 p.m. today, in Room D of the University Center. Officers will be elected.

All club members and students interested in the wheel-

chair athletic program are invited to attend the meeting.

Wheelchair athletics at SIU include competition in basketball, track and field.

## Tennis for coeds

SIU coeds interested in playing tennis this fall are asked to register with Marjorie Potter, advisor for the Women's Recreation Association tennis program. Registration is taking place daily in the Women's Gymnasium. There will be fall practice.

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**In professional football**

# Hudspeth, Mauck and Quillen enjoying success

By Mark Wessels

Last year Saluki football had its most successful season in recent years. Three prominent reasons for this success were: Bob Hudspeth, Carl Mauck and John Quillen. All three are now enjoying stints in professional football.

Hudspeth, last year's co-captain and outstanding blocking back, is now the starting offensive tackle on the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, according to SIU's head football coach, Dick Towers.

Hudspeth was a fourth-round draft choice of the New Orleans Saints of the National

Football League, but unhappy with the Saints' contract offerings, he eventually turned the offer down.

"Bob is quite happy with Toronto," Coach Towers said. "He is off to such a good start the Toronto coaches are comparing him to their most outstanding players in the past."

"I can never remember him playing a bad game," Towers said of Hudspeth. "He was a fine leader and contributed much to all six victories last year, and played well even in defeat."

Carl Mauck, last year's co-captain and linebacker, was winner of the Harry Bobbitt Spirit Award.

Mauck signed a bonus contract of about \$15,000-\$20,000 with the Baltimore Colts of the NFL, Towers said.

Baltimore moved Mauck from linebacker to offensive center on the advice of Towers. Due to player-limitation rules in the NFL, Mauck was placed on the Col's "taxi" squad, but he may be recalled.

"Right now the Colts only have one offensive center, Dan Curry," Towers said. "If anything should happen to Curry, Carl would be the Col's first-string center." "Carl is quite happy," Towers said. He works out every day just like the starting players."

John Quillen, the speedy little tailback of last year, is probably most remembered in his performance as a defensive back in the 1967 Homecoming game. In the Saluki's upset victory over Tulsa,

Quillen intercepted three passes to tie an SIU record.

Towers said that Quillen is playing defensive back with the Chicago Owls of the Continental Football League and also teaching school in Joliet.

## Freshman basketball meeting

A mandatory meeting for all freshmen interested in trying out for this year's freshman basketball squad will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, in room 119 of the SIU Arena, according to Coach Jim Smelser. Smelser plans to announce the date for initial tryouts and discuss the requirements for playing on the freshman

basketball team. "It is anticipated that freshman practice will begin the third week in October," Smelser said.

Anyone interested in becoming manager for the freshman team should see Coach Smelser in the athletic office of the Arena.

# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

**CLASSIFIED INFORMATION**  
Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that advertising for Tuesday ads is Friday 4:30 p.m.  
Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0832. No return on cancelled ads.  
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5	2.00	6.00	8.00	20.00
6	2.40	7.20	9.60	24.00
7	2.80	8.40	11.20	28.00
8	3.20	9.60	12.80	32.00
9	3.60	10.80	14.40	36.00
10	4.00	12.00	16.00	40.00

One line equals approximately five words. For advertising, see the order form which appears every day.

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'69 Pontiac quad, manifold w/carb. Never used, \$110, Call Bob, 457-8296. 90884

Auction: art originals by known artists. All items offered without minimum. Sponsored by Golden Gaudet & Orig. Art Enterprises, Sat., Oct. 11, 1:30 pm, 315 S. O'Leary, buyers displayed after 11 am. 90894

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in South-ville, 1450-1455, 2nd fl., extra-long full sets, \$69 & \$79. Putters: Messia, Mallets, Blades, Sierras, New Yorkers, \$4.80. Ph. 457-4334. BA2836

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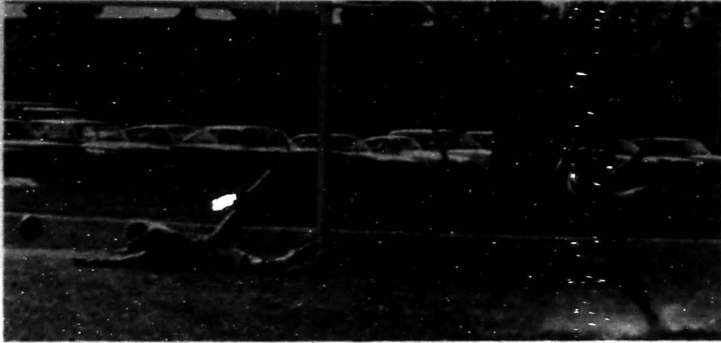
Small mile of 140' acreage, 80 per 30 to 80 lbs. per rail. Also, used aluminum printing press, 24"x36", 2000' dia. 250' stack. Daily Egyptian, 1046 0832

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'67 Mustang 289 c.i., stock, 2 plus 2. Honda 250cc. Both ex. cond. Ph. 549-0259. 90814



# Soccer Club defeats Indiana



**'Take that!'**

What appears to be a sure goal is blocked by University of Indiana goalie. Max Keshevarz of the SIU International Soccer Club has just fired the shot and watches in disbelief. SIU defeated the Hoosier team 1-0 in the opening soccer game of the fall season. (Photo by Ken Garen)

A third period goal by Jamaican Peter Lewin provided what proved to be the winning margin Saturday when the SIU International Soccer Club won its home opener over Indiana 1-0.

Player-coach Leon Zelechowski as well as faculty advisor Joseph Chu paid tribute to all 18 men who played in the game. Veterans Ali Mozafarian, Frank Lumsden, Neil Zimmerman, Ian Beattie and the "indispensable" Dickie Coke at center half-back helped work toward the win. Also newcomers Peter Zahrzewski and goalie Aliandro Ocosos both played superbly with Ocosos making several crucial saves. Fireman Kasato and George Ramsey also saw extensive action.

Team members were somewhat revenge minded as

Indiana handed the club a key setback last year. Zelechowski noted that the Indiana team appeared to be in excellent physical condition for this time of the season.

SIU appeared to take a strong offensive advantage in the opening and closing periods and had several close shots blocked due to fine play by the Indiana goalie. Max Keshevarz (picture) was robbed on his right angle shot on a tremendous stop by the goalie.

Southern will try to protect its unblemished record in the young season when it hosts Murray State, Saturday at 2 p.m., east of the Arena. According to Zelechowski, this game could prove to be rougher physically than the Indiana game adding that last year's 1-0 win over Murray featured a lot of heavy body contact.



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## SIU Sailing Club participates in Hoosier Classic Regatta

George Beukema, representing the SIU Sailing Club, won individual honors as low point skipper in the Hoosier Classic Regatta last weekend.

Besides Beukema, a sophomore from Palos Heights, Jim Farrell, a sophomore from Chicago, sailing in his first collegiate regatta, also represented the club.

Eleven colleges and universities entered the round robin regatta held in light winds on Lake Lemon near Bloomington, Ind. First place overall went to Michigan State while host Indiana University took second. Southern placed seventh overall.

Next weekend the SIU Sailing Club plans to send two skippers to a regatta hosted by the University of Cincinnati. They will be chosen in eliminations this week.

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* Ground Beef	.69	.69	.75	.75	.69	.69
* Ground Chuck	.89	.89	.79	.79	.89	.89
* Kraft Miracle French Dressing, 8oz.	.29	.29	.33	.33	.32	.35
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* Kellogg's Variety pack	.51	.51	.51	.51	.51	.51
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**STUDENT CONSUMER COMMITTEE:** Ray Wathnuki, Chuck Quigg, Tom Bevirt, Ex-Office

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