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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Horsing around

Elizabeth Trochelman, a graduate student majoring in elementary education, sits astride her mount and receives instructions on proper horsemanship from Mrs. Juanita Young, manager of Saluki Stables. (See story on page 12)

Grads oppose athletic fee; back moratorium

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council approved a letter opposing the \$10 athletic fee, debated the merits of the proposed Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs and passed a resolution in support of the Oct. 15 moratorium on classes at its Wednesday night meeting.

The council also passed a motion asking the Graduate Council (a separate faculty body) to create an annual teaching award for faculty members to complement its current annual faculty awards for research and service.

The council approved the letter opposing the \$10 per quarter athletic fee after James Hanson, president of the group, told the members that the Graduate Council had recently voted against the fee.

The letter opposed the fee on two grounds: 1) the fee is used partially to set up NCAA scholarships, for which graduate students are ineligible, and 2) the students who approved the fee in a referendum may have changed their opinions because, "amidst growing awareness of war, poverty and other great problems, the priorities of the American university have undergone reexamination."

Jeffrey R. Long, a graduate student in community development, told the council he had been asked during the summer to be the student representative on the Advisory Committee for the Center for Vietnamese Studies, but had declined to accept the position until getting the sanction of the Graduate Student Council.

Long, who spent some time in Vietnam working with the International Voluntary Service, said he questioned the purposes of the center, but that the council should have concrete data to back up whatever position it may choose to take on the issue. He said having a representative on the advisory committee would provide a source of such information, and that if the council eventually took a negative stand on the center, it would have a representative to "opt out" at the appropriate time.

After considerable debate and discussion, the council approved Long as its liaison to the advisory committee, with the understanding that he inform the committee that the action does not imply approval of the purposes for which the center is being established.

(Continued on page 12)

S and G tickets to go on sale

Block ticket sales for the Simon and Garfunkel show will go on sale Oct. 21; individual purchases will be held Oct. 22 in the SIU Arena, it has been announced. Ticket prices for the show are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

An approved application is required to purchase tickets in blocks of 20 or more tickets. Purchases of 19 or fewer tickets are considered individual sales and require no application form.

In order to fill block ticket orders, a lottery system has

been initiated. The drawing of names will take place 1:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Arena, Oct. 21. Tickets will be sold immediately following the drawing in the same order as drawn.

If the representative of the group is not present when their name comes up for service, they will be passed over until all groups are served, the Student Government Activities Office said.

Further information concerning block ticket sales can be obtained by calling 453-2321 or 453-5341.

Editor's Note—For the past three days Daily Egyptian staff writers Norris Jones, P. J. Heller and Bob Carr have contacted various political figures and college campuses on Wednesday's nationwide moratorium to protest the Vietnam War. The following story will tell of the events planned at SIU and other spots around the nation.

What started out as a moratorium of classes to protest the war in Vietnam a few months ago has grown far beyond the campus level, the Oct. 13 issue of Newsweek magazine states.

"The combination of scheduled events could well turn into the broadest and most spectacular antiwar protest in American history," the magazine said.

SIU is one of almost 1,000 campuses Newsweek said would take part in the protest. Under the coordination of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee a broad range of events has been scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the grassy area bordered by the Wham Education Building, Lawson Hall and Morris Library.

According to Ken Zucker, SIPC program coordinator, there will be three or four bands, three featured speakers—Dwight Campbell, student body president, Carbondale Mayor David Keene and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, "rap booths" for discussions of the war and the reading of the names of the war dead, with special note taken of Illinois casualties.

The Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday night which read, "The Student Government will support and extend its solidarity to the countless millions of Americans opposed to the Vietnam war by: a) supporting the Oct. 15, 1969, moratorium, and b) supporting the mass mobilization of Americans who will assemble in Washington D.C., Nov. 16, 1969, to confront the war makers."

Campbell, in a separate statement, said, "I am personally opposed to the war due to the fact that I have a feeling of solidarity with the nonwhite people who are being slaughtered in the war... The U.S. must reorient its priorities in the direction of the grave and pressing problems which face not only black people in the U.S., but all of the American people."

Richard Wallace, student body vice president, issued a statement supporting both the resolution and the moratorium.

The Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council showed its support in an Oct. 3 newsletter saying it "commends those supporters of the 'Oct. 15 Moratorium Plan' who have shown a concern for the contractual obligations of faculty members."

The contractual obligation is in reference to the SIPC resolution that teachers not defy their obligation to hold classes Wednesday in accordance with their contracts unless the University administration supported such a move.

The Sub-Council also asked "the Chan-

Demain Gus Bode

A former SIU professor of French expanded her linguistic horizons at the age of 40. She learned Spanish, traveled around Mexico, and discovered some fascinating historical facts about Spanish churches built to convert the Aztecs. You'll find the story in Saturday's Daily Egyptian. Check out page 12.

Gus says he's been conducting his own moratorium on classes since Sept. 24

cellor to consider declaring some period during the day as an appropriate time for faculty and students who choose to do so to meet together to discuss the serious implications of the war in Vietnam and the social and other consequences of that war at home."

Other support has been garnered from the Graduate Student Council, Resident Fellow associations from various campus areas, the Department of Sociology and many other departments and churches in the area.

Officials comment

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill., said Thursday that he had no plans to participate in the Oct. 15 protest.

"I hope it does not gather momentum," the newly appointed senator said. "If it does, it could jeopardize President Nixon's efforts to find a peaceful solution to the war in Vietnam."

Smith had come out strongly against a proposal of Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., that all American troops be pulled out of Vietnam by the end of 1970.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., complimented "the students who were leading the moratorium as forming an extremely important act of public conscience."

Percy said he felt that the great majority participating in the movement opposed any type of violence and were interested in keeping with peaceful protest.

During his press conference on Oct. 3, Percy announced his own position on the war: "Immediate cessation of all offensive action in Vietnam, including the suspension of all bombing in South Vietnam, shelling, and offensive ground action."

State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, said Thursday, he hesitated to make a statement on the Vietnam situation or the moratorium, because his area of expertise is not foreign policy.

"I certainly want to see it over with," he said, "but because it is so complicated, I would not like to take a strong stand either way."

U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., was not available for comment.

In Washington D.C., 17 senators and 47 representative signed a letter supporting the Vietnam Moratorium, according to CBS newsmen Walter Cronkite Thursday night.

Midwest schools

Midwest universities and colleges contacted for information about their moratorium plans are as follows:

University of Illinois—

Moratorium plans are meeting with a "success unrivaled since the Free Speech demonstrations in opposition to the clabough Act of 1967," according to the Daily Illini, the student newspaper.

The movement has received support

(Continued on page 12)



Tutoring program for area tots endorsed by Student Senate

By Marty Francis
Staff Writer

A tutoring program to assist school age children of the area in "learning the basic fundamentals of good education" was endorsed by the SIU Student Senate Wednesday night.

The bill, submitted by C. Robert Bauman, commuter senator, is another project under the "Serve the People Campaign." The purpose of the campaign is to "serve as a tool to rid the entire community of discrimination, hunger, poverty, and illiteracy."

The tutoring program will consist of volunteers helping one student for one hour each week.

In other action the Senate supported the Women's Liberation Front stand that parental permission should not be required for self-determined hours for women.

Linda Jain, East Side non dorm senator, said that in support of the WLF, many students thought a lot had been done since last spring in regard to women's hours, but the women had not got what they wanted. Instead of waiting until spring the WLF will start as soon as possible to work on the issue.

The Senate also approved a resolution to recommend that the University take necessary steps in recruiting more black faculty.

Senate approval was given to hold Senate elections for fall quarter on Nov. 12. The chairman for elections, Leslie Trotter, was appointed at the meeting.

Reports on Student Senate reapportionment were sent to the Internal Affairs Committee.

In regard to homecoming, the Student Government Activities Council Homecoming Committee requested that the student government take complete responsibility for the election and election procedures. This request was the result of a controversy about election procedure and amend-

Southern Players to sponsor film

The film "Planet of the Apes," sponsored by the SIU Southern Players will be featured today in Furr Auditorium of Pulliam Hall.

The movie will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are 75¢ and will go on sale a half-hour before each film begins.

Daily Egyptian

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LOVE

To make money? It's easy!
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ments which had been proposed.

The Senate also passed a resolution requesting Dwight Campbell, student body president, give his State of the Campus Address at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Grimmell Hall.

Approval was given to a bill that called for deleting two Senate meetings each month. This means the Senate would

meet on the first and third Wednesday each month. Senate committee meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

Senate recognition was given to two organizations—the International Soccer Club and the Ananda Marga Yoga Society.

Nick Fera was appointed housing commissioner.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
"VANESSA IS SIMPLY GREAT"
—LIFE Magazine
VANESSA REDGRAVE
"THE LOVES OF ISADORA"
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Box Office Opens 10:15 Show Starts 11:30 p.m.
ALL SEATS \$1.00
"MAKES THESE AND ISABEL LOOK TAME"
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"A DEVIATE DOLCE VITA"
N.Y. Times
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Now Thru Sat.
AN ADULT PROGRAM, NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED RATED (X)
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HOLLYWOOD LAD BARE!
Topless Girl!
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Bare Backed Girl!
The Girl!
Fresh Out Girl!
MONDO HOLLYWOOD
2nd HORROR PROGRAM
SO YOUNG!
SO BEWITCHING!
SO BEAUTIFUL!
...BUT THE TRUTH IS SHE WAS
"THE DEVIL'S MISTRESS"
OPEN 6:30 - START DUSK
NOW THRU SAT.
2 ACTION PROGRAMS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"
2nd ACTION ADVENTURE
"SUBMARINE X-1"
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A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE
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LORD OF THE FLIES
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Film Series presented each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. without charge for all persons of the University Community to sensitize our corporate responsibility for justice, compassion, peace and human dignity.
THE WAVEY COMMUNITY HOUSE

What's happening on weekend scene

TODAY

Alumni Services Weekend Family Camp, Oct. 10-12: Little Grass Lake.

Lunch Bunch: noon, University Center Ohio Room.

Research and Projects: Luncheon, noon, University Center Washakie Room.

Planning Committee for Midwest Fulbright Conference: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.

Movie Hour: "Planet of the Apes," sponsored by Southern Players, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Admission, 75 cents.

Obelisk: Group pictures, 5-9 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Sociology Club: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Liberal Arts and Sciences: Meeting, 4-5 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

Free School: Lecture by Vimalananda Anandana, 7:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Dance, 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room.

Crime Study Center: Meeting, 8-10:30 a.m., University Center Kaaskakia Room.

Homecoming Committee: Lunch, noon, University Center Lake Room.

Linguistics: Lunch, noon, University Center Illinois Room.

Junior College Conference: Meeting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center Ballrooms B and C.

Chemistry Department: Organic Seminar, Dr. Robert Zitter, Dept. of Physics, "Applications of Raman Spectroscopy," 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.

Saluki Stables: Open House, Saturday, Oct. 11 (In case of rain, Sunday, Oct. 12). Free rides for SIU students, faculty and staff upon presentation of University identification cards, refreshments served, 2-5 p.m., one mile west of campus on Chautauqua Road.

Jewish Student Association: Services, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Intramural Recreation: 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

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

SGAC Film Classics: 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center Room C.

ter: Dental Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Wham 137.

SIU Recognition Day: Program for Prospective Academically Talented High School Seniors, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., SIU Arena; Luncheon, noon, University Center Ballrooms A, B, and C; Attendance by invitation only.

Saluki Stables Open House: 2-5 p.m., Free rides for SIU students, faculty and staff upon presentation of University identification cards, refreshments served, one mile west of campus on Chautauqua Road; In case of rain, will be held on Oct. 12.

Music Department: Student Recital, Don Kragness, percussionist, 8 p.m., Algeid 114.

Advance Ticket Sales for "Donovan," Prices: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$2.50, University Center Central Ticket Office.

Delta Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha: Fashion Show, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Southern Repertory Dance Company: "Barbry Allen" (Dance drama based on play, "Dark of the Moon") and "Snub" (Satirical romp), 8 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36, Admission Free.

Service Employees Union: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Clane Theater, Pulliam Hall.

SIU Soccer Club: SIU vs Murray State University, 2 p.m., Soccer Field southeast of SIU Arena.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Selling Obelisks, 9 a.m.-noon, University Center Area H.

SGAC Film Committee: Savant Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

SUNDAY

Faculty-Alumni Basketball Game: 5-9 p.m., Women's Gym 207.

Wesley Community House: A Matter of Conscience, "Lord of the Flies," 7 p.m., 816 South Illinois Avenue.

Southern Repertory Dance Company: "From Drums to the Moon," 3 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36, Admission Free.

Potluck Picnic Supper for Agriculture Faculty, Staff and Graduate Students: 4 p.m., Back Forty Lodge site, Little Grass Outdoor Laboratory Farm (University Forest).

Southern Players: Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Rush, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Recreation Programming Class: Fishing Contest, Open to all SIU students, faculty, staff and their families, No entry fee, 1-4:30 p.m., Campus Lake; Registration: before 1 p.m.

at Campus Lake Boathouse Pavilion.

Intramural Recreation: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 1-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

SGAC Film Committee: Aloxed Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Jewish Student Association: Dinner, All invited, 5:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

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SATURDAY
Counseling and Testing Cen-

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WEEKEND

FAMILY FUN RESTAURANTS

SPECIAL !!!

Oct 9-12

Shakes 22c

SERVICE SMILES QUALITY

E. Main, Carbondale

Staff opinion

Circus opened in Carbondale

Carbondale had a busy time of it last week. What with charges and countercharges, demands for apologies and attacks on the city administration, the scenario had all the characteristics of a three-ring circus.

Now it's about time for the noncombatants to step off the merry-go-round long enough to take stock.

The SIU Student Government Executive Council asked the City Council for the removal of Police Chief Jack Hazel. Their demands were later given the unanimous backing of the entire Student Senate.

City councilmen reacted with shock, which in at least one case, took the form of an attack on Carbondale Mayor David Keene and the city administration for creation of what was called "a considerable amount of friction between the upstairs hierarchy and the (city) employees."

Subsequently, student government officials accused two city councilmen of playing "political football" and charged they were "irresponsible."

A citizens group, formed to support the police during recent hearings on charges of police brutality, attacked the student government action as "irresponsible" and demanded an apology not only to Chief Hazel but also to the citizens of Carbondale.

At best, the events of last week became a blur. In order to understand them a few things should be made clear.

It is perfectly within the right of student government, or for that matter any group of citizens, to lodge a complaint against the police.

It is similarly within the rights of any city councilman to criticize the operation of city government, if when he finds fault he is willing to take part of the blame.

However, student government's current charges that the councilmen were "irresponsible" and the citizen group's similar claim about the student leaders would both have been better left unsaid.

Neither group should be branded irresponsible until facts or circumstances prove the charges true.

As for the legitimacy of the student charges against Chief Hazel, it will be up to the students to provide evidence to support their claims.

Student government has apparently decided to become an active force in community affairs. This should be applauded. One can but hope that the community will not be disappointed with their promise to legitimately enumerate their charges.

If they fail in this, perhaps the analogy of the three-ring circus is more apt than anyone ever imagined, and the credibility of student rights will be severely damaged.

Wayne Markham

Staff opinion Birthday fete

Space scientist Wernher von Braun recently suggested that the United States celebrate its 200th birthday in 1976 by sending the President to Mars in a space ship. The remark undoubtedly prompted many unhappy Capitol Hill observers to wonder if tomorrow isn't too soon for just such a space shot.

Paul D. Povse

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. Letters 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.



'When the pretenses and defenses of society no longer work...'

Staff Opinion

Both should work for city

SIU students, in their never-ending quest to confront someone or something, have launched an all-out assault on Jack Hazel, Carbondale police chief.

Specifically, eight student government leaders, with the affirmation of their group, have called for Hazel's resignation owing to alleged "police brutality, harassment and general misconduct unbecoming a police force."

The charges have yet to be substantiated—the student leaders say they'll first release information backing up the accusations to the city fathers. At this point then, the question of Hazel's dismissal

is beyond comment. Several things should be noted however.

There are now two clearly drawn sides to the issue—the Citizens Committee for Fair Play supported Hazel soon after the students asked for his removal—and both sides seem to be aching for a fight. The students sought Hazel's dismissal even before presenting their charges—the student senate, in all its pontifical wisdom, set itself up as judge and jury.

At the same time, the Citizens Committee for Fair Play acted hardly as its name might imply. The committee demanded that appropriate action, whatever that

is, be taken against the students. That sort of thing not only backs off students, but also makes one wonder about the future of the first amendment.

So what has evolved is something not uncommon in recent years, the pre-confrontation confrontation. This makes everybody mad at everybody else ahead of time, so that emotion is much more heated when clear thinking is needed.

There is indeed a lot of good in rocking the boat, if it is done and with an end. Both sides say they're working for the "good of this city," and it's about time to start acting like it.

Jim Bittermann

Letter

Where does importance lie?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Our student government has put the accent on representing SIU to the community rather than on grade point and housekeeping requirements. Proof is readily seen in current grades and "serve the people" bids.

It is my understanding that student government funds are currently being used to help defray expenses of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee. If this is true, it would be wise to have the student body help pay for the maintenance of the Young Republicans and the ROTC which also represent the students of this University.

To further serve the people we students should allow our government to tax us to a greater extent in order to support more and more student organizations.

And while we are about it, it would be feasible to abolish all grade point average requirements for student government.

After all, what is more important—proper representation or grade point averages?

Rich Emde

Reprint

No secret meetings

(Reprinted with permission)
Chicago Sun-Times
Thursday, Oct. 9, 1969

Some public officials have the notion that they may break the Illinois Open Meeting Act with impunity. Perhaps they are unaware that the act provides for fines or imprisonment for those public officials who meet on public business behind closed doors to discuss matters not specifically authorized for secret discussion.

We are pleased to note, therefore, that state Rep. Anthony M. Scariano (D-Park Forest), author of the Open Meetings Act, has warned President Delyte W. Morris of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale about the criminal penalties of the act. He notified Morris by mail that unless secret meetings held by Morris and his trustees are halted, Scariano will demand an investigation by the Jackson County state's attorney and strict enforcement of the criminal provisions.

Scariano's threat should be taken seriously by other public officials who have continued their old habit of meeting secretly when faced with touchy situations. Let them take heed of Scariano's words to Morris:

"How can you possibly administer the affairs of a very great university in these days of seething discontent and even open rebellion among our young people when you as a public body not only refuse to make even a token attempt to obey the law, but instead openly defy it, blatantly ignore and imperiously disobey it?"

The same words may be directed at Donald R. Bonniwell, chairman of the Illinois Toll Highway Authority whose members met in secret three times to discuss the controversial east-west extension of the Tri-State Tollway. They have been called upon for an explanation by Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

Bonds that the authority approved to finance the extension may be of questionable validity because of this violation of the Open Meetings Act.

Someday, perhaps public officials will finally learn the Open Meetings Act must be obeyed and that violation of it carries a penalty.

Characterized by legal limitation of violence

Abdul Majid Abbas, professor of government, came to SIU in the fall of 1963. In 1966, he was appointed chairman of the Asian Studies Committee. Abbas served as a visiting professor last year at the University of Jordan. He has taught at the Law College of Baghdad, American University of Washington, D.C., and American University in Beirut. Abbas, who received his doctorate from the University of Chicago, is a specialist in international relations. He has served in the Iraqi parliament as well as minister of agriculture who represented his nation at the San Francisco Conference for International Organization in 1945.

By Abdul Majid Abbas

During the last few days, many commemorative activities have taken place in various parts of the world to celebrate the centennial birthday of the Mahatma and to pay tribute to the nation which gave birth to his unique genius. The celebration at SIU was especially impressive. It was marked by the unveiling of a beautiful statue by Fredda Brilliant Marshall at the Morris Library; the publication of a book written especially for the occasion by Wayne Leys, professor of philosophy and his associate, P. S. S. Rama Rao; the dedication of two prize-winning plays and meetings attended by an official representative of the government of India. Along with these activities there seemed to prevail a mood of dignified and quiet reflection on the concept of peace as symbolized by the message and life-record of Gandhi.

India has produced many illustrious leaders such as the prophet Siddhartha Gautama, Asoka, Akbar the Great, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru. However, Gandhi's conception of attaining freedom and achieving victory through moral and spiritual strength and a steadfast adherence to nonviolence bears a special relationship to the quest for peace in our age. It is all the more relevant because it has emerged so recently in a world bewildered by the clash of forces and unleashed by unprecedented passion and power.

It may be said that in more recent times, a great deal of attention and effort prompted in no small measure by the magnitude and devastations of modern wars, were dedicated to the study and analysis of the antithesis of peace, commonly assumed to be war. Such studies are highly important and they represent some approach to peace from the opposite direction. Eminent scholars and thinkers, like Professor Quincy Wright, have undertaken extensive and monumental investigations. By contrast, the direct approach and analysis of peace seems to have remained scanty and confused. It is one of the benefits of the commemoration of Gandhi's birthday to focus attention on the analysis and elucidation of the concept of peace itself.

Nonviolence is certainly a basic element as well as a manifestation of peace. If carried to its logical conclusion, it becomes an ethical ideal which must be adhered to even if its apostles themselves may fall victims to violence. Its best chance of realization in a world of mortals can only be envisaged in a community whose total membership gives unwavering allegiance to the ideal—a seemingly remote feasibility. However, the ideal of peace through non-

violence is not necessarily always identical with a state of peace of mind. Indeed, the apostles of nonviolence might be at times gravely disturbed by problems and conditions which do not lend themselves to solution without some form of coercion which might lead to violence.

An important cause of their anxiety is the pursuit of justice which might not be harmonized, in some concrete situations, with peace of mind except by complete indifference to justice or by rationalized resignation to the acceptance of injustice. At this price, it can become the peace of the slave without hope.

On the other hand, peace of mind, which is popularly considered an aspect, if not the essence of peace, is an idiomatic expression signifying a state of mental or psychological contentment. It depends on the disposition of the individual and his reactions in a context of values. It is perfectly compatible with the most blatant use of force, and it is neither a barrier to violence nor a concomitant to nonviolence.

Peace, of which nonviolence is a basic element, is like happiness—not an independent entity by itself. It is only a by-product of a combination of certain contrived relationships and arrangements.

In its political and social manifestations, which might be termed earthly or human peace in the ordinary sense, it is neither the complete negation of violence nor the attainment of peace of mind. It is rather characterized by the legal limitation of violence. As pointed out by Stephen Goodspeed, it is characterized not by the prohibition of the use of force but only by the prohibition of the UNAUTHORIZED use of force.

This at once implies the existence of a social authority, a social order, and certain rules of guidance. Again, the guiding rules, if they are to prevent the disruption of the order, must be the embodiment of a standard which reflects the prevailing values of the time. These values represent the positive morality as distinguished from ethical ideals. The distinction is very important because each one of them relates to a different type of peace.

Positive morality, as explained by George W. Paton, indicated the criteria for what is good or bad, desirable or undesirable, in any given community at a given time.

Ethical ideals, on the other hand, deal with the absolute good, irrespective of time, place, or a given environment. Of course, the ethical ideals will always influence and act on the values and positive morality, but until they coincide with them through such action, it is the positive morality and not the ethical



This memorial to Mahatma Gandhi was placed in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library Oct. 2. The memorial, a 280-pound bronze statue, was made by Fredda Brilliant. Brilliant, M. Rasgotra, Minister for Political Affairs at the Embassy of India, dedicated the statue and praised it as the "only work of art that captured something of his (Gandhi's) spirit and soul." (Photo by John Lopinot)

ideals which are basic to the peaceful functioning of the order. The more uniform and the more widespread the standards of positive morality, the more extensive and the more stable is peace likely to be through a smoothly working order. The workability of the order backed by the authorized use of force is thus the paramount test of peace.

If I understand correctly the meaning of the words of President Richard M. Nixon in his address to the United Nations General Assembly on Sept. 18, when he said, "We might describe peace as a process embodied in a structure," the process must not do undue violation to the standard inherent in the rules and principles of the structure because earthly peace is not peace at any price. President Nixon said in the same address, "The more closely the world community adheres to a single standard in judging international behavior, the less likely that standard is to be violated."

Such a peace, on the international level or otherwise, not only implies but certainly exacts a relentless struggle for the orderly solution of problems and the orderly adaptation to novel and complex situations. It may entail high tension, agony and even physical and mental exhaustion. In a brilliant analysis, Dr. Wayne Leys put his finger on the essentials of industrial peace on similar assumptions.

The promotion of uniform standards, the structuring of the order and the development of the guiding rules depend in the last resort upon the quality, degree and extent of education. From here stems the intimate connection between education and peace. Education in its broadest sense, embracing not only formal schooling but all channels of social information and all media of communication, represents the ultimate alternative to the use of force for safeguarding the workability of the peaceful order.

Some reference must be made to the concept of divine or heavenly peace which religious education seems to identify quite often with all the desirable aspects of earthly peace. The lack of proper distinction can be highly misleading and might result in frustration and exasperation with the realities and limitations of human life on earth. Heavenly peace might be described as a state in which ethical peace, peace of mind, and a perfect human peace become identical. It can only be achieved by divine grace in the Kingdom of Heaven.

By the same token, those great idealistic leaders, like Gandhi, who pioneer the way to a perfect ethical peace through unconditional violence and impeccable justice, belong to the realm of religion. They can be pictured as prophets who strive to establish the Kingdom of God on earth.

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WELCOME TO MARION

Artistry in trees

Autumn mosaic adorns campus

By Alan P. Diercks

SIU's campus is adorned by various species of trees, both native and exotic, whose beauty is obvious at this time of the year. Almost everyone is aware of the fact that the trees on campus take on a new and colorful appearance during the fall, but have you ever wondered what causes this change?

James Fralish of the Department of Forestry stated that there are two basic color groups in autumn leaves. One group is comprised of the yellows, oranges and light reds while the other ranges from the dark reds to blues and purples.

Fralish stated that the colors that range from yellow to light red are caused by pigments within the leaves, called carotenoids. "These carotenoids are always present in the leaves to some degree," said Fralish, "but during the spring and summer, they are covered by the green of the chlorophyll." It is only during the fall, when production of chlorophyll has stopped, that the carotenoids are visible.

Slides and movies to recall Apollo 11

Slides and movies of the Apollo 11 moon flight will be shown at today's noon meeting of the Geology Club in Parkinson laboratory, Room 110.

The slides and movies will be shown by David Jones, associate professor in the Department of Geology.

The dark reds, blues and purples that we see are caused by another pigment, anthocyanin, the same pigment that colors beets and cherries. These anthocyanins develop during the cool clear weather of autumn days. According to Fralish, the color changes are dependent on low temperatures, the genetics of the tree and the amount of sunlight that is available. Fralish also said that, "While many people believe that a frost is necessary for color change in leaves, it is actually a deterrent in the process."

"Among the trees on campus that show the dark reds,

blues and purples are: red maple, sumac, dogwoods, black gum and some oaks," said W.C. Ashby, professor of botany. Ashby issued a warning to avoid the brilliant red vines which grow around trees in Thompson Woods, as they could be poison ivy in autumn colors.

Leaves which range from the yellows to light reds may be seen on: tulip poplars, sycamores, birch, persimmons, hickory and sassafras. The color of the sweet gum leaf is also in this range, "but may turn either yellow or red depending on soil conditions," Ashby said.

There are also two species

of exotic trees on campus, the magnolia and the ginkgo.

The magnolia which are located near the remains of Old Main, for example, are a southern species native to the Mississippi Valley which remain green throughout the year.

The ginkgo, which turns yellow in fall, can be found near Altgeld Hall and is a native of China.



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Robert Loxley

Reading hour today

Poetic response to war set for Calipre Stage

The Interpreters Theatre will present a reading hour entitled "Vietnam: The Poets Respond," by Robert Loxley at 8 p.m. today. The reading will be presented on the Calipre Stage, second floor of the Communications Building.

Loxley, assistant professor in the Department of Oral Interpretation at Western Illinois University, is an actor, director and personal interpretation reader. He appeared

in the stage presentation of "Lord of the Rings" at SIU two years ago.

"Mr. Loxley's program will be comprised completely updated poetic war writings of great interest to all who concern themselves with the current situation," said Barry Morganster, public relations director for the Department of welcome, he added.

Admission is 50 cents. Immediately following the reading, a reception will be held in honor of Loxley. Refreshments will be served.

Following the reception will be an open house for students interested in oral interpretation and working on the Calipre Stage.

Afro-Asians meet

CAIRO (AP)—The first Afro-Asian conference for the development of small scale industries has adopted several recommendations for bolstering trade among member states.

Farmers said they hope the standard of living in those countries will rise as a result.

This conference, held here, was attended by 25 Afro-Asian countries and 12 international organizations.

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Financial aid for vets includes scholarships

The GI Bill isn't the only source of financial assistance available to the SIU military veteran. The Illinois Military Scholarship may be used concurrently with benefits obtained from the GI Bill, according to the Registrar's Office.

The Illinois Military Scholarship is a program set up by the State of Illinois to aid veterans with their financial responsibilities while attending college. The scholarship is awarded for four calendar years and covers tuition, activity fees and graduation fee.

Any veteran who has served at least one year active duty in the Armed Forces, and was a resident of Illinois at the time of induction or enlistment, is eligible for the Illinois Military Scholarship. Application for the military scholarship should be sent to

the Registrar's Office and must be accompanied by discharge or separation papers.

SIU is fully approved by the Veteran's Administration for veterans desiring to use the GI Bill while attending the University.

Benefits under the GI Bill are \$130 per month for a single veteran taking a full-time load (14 or more quarter hours), and \$95 per month for a 3/4-time load (10-13 quarter hours). The benefits paid for a half-time student (7-9 quarter hours) are \$60 per month. Benefits under the GI Bill increase accordingly with each additional dependent.

The GI Bill stipulates, however, that the veteran must complete his educational program within eight years of his last discharge.

SIU's Women in Education to hold first monthly meeting

The first academic year meeting of WE (Women in Education), organized last spring under sponsorship of the Commuter, Married, and Graduate Students Office of SIU, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Communications Building lounge.

Bryan Austin of the SIU Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology will speak on the topic, "Study Habits and How to Succeed in College."

The group, organized for women 25 years of age and

older who are resuming or considering to resume education, is designed to encourage them and to help them in any way it can. There will be monthly meetings in the Communications Building at which speakers will cover such areas as reading skills, writing skills, and education opportunities available at the University and in the area.

WE and the CMG office can be contacted by women interested in resuming their education. Chairman of WE is Mrs. Jean Bortz.

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Donovan

Donovan famed for records

Donovan, the star of the SIU 1969 Homecoming show, has had several hit records and received a Gold Record.

The 26-year-old Scottish-born star will appear at the SIU Arena at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25.

After small successes with his first records, "Catch the Wind" and "Universal Sol-

dier," he became famous by his recording, "Sunshine Superman."

"Sunshine Superman" was first on American record popularity charts and was followed by "Mellow Yellow," which reached number two, and for which Donovan received a Gold Record.

"Sunshine Superman" and

Memorial fund asks donations

A memorial loan fund commemorating William and Kathryn Betterton, killed last June by a tornado in Missouri, was established at SIU during the summer and is now receiving donations.

Sponsored by the SIU Department of Music where Betterton was a professor, the fund will be available to music students, according to Robert House, department chairman. Contributions thus far have been light. House said recently. However, the department hopes to make the loan funds available to students by winter quarter of this year, he continued.

Contributions may be sent to the Betterton Memorial Fund, Department of Music,

"Mellow Yellow," consisted of jazz, classical and pop mixed together.

Donovan is now on a tour of the United States which began Sept. 28. This is his third major U.S. tour and will include performances in 32 cities with several appearances at major colleges and universities.

The present tour is the first time he has been in this country since last fall. Since that time, he has recorded one of his biggest hits, "Atlantis," and his current hit, "Barabajagal," which is now climbing on hit record charts.

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Five faculty members publish article on vocational training

SIU's innovative program for the training of vocational education teachers is described in a two part article appearing in the September and October issues of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, a nationally distributed magazine.

Written by five members of SIU's faculty of the technical and industrial education and a former member of the faculty, the article is entitled "Enterprise: Man and Technology," and describes the progressive program of the same name which they developed at SIU.

The authors of the article were Ronald W. Stadt, chairman; Richard F. Bortz, assistant professor; John H. Erickson, professor; Larry J.

Kenneke, assistant professor; and James A. Sullivan, assistant professor, all of SIU, and Paul Lyons, former instructor at SIU and now at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

Jazz workshops

Alpha Phi Alpha, in conjunction with University Park, will present the first of a series of weekly jazz workshops from 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday in the basement of Trueblood Hall.

Ford Gibson will be present at the Sunday workshop. Anyone interested in playing is invited to come. The workshop is free.

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Tuesday, October 14, 1969

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Chevrolet Division, General Motors Corp., St. Louis, Missouri. College Graduate Training Program leading to Management positions in Production Supervision and related staff functions.

Southern Illinois University, Auditor's Office, Carbondale, Illinois: Financial and operational auditing of university operations, and accounts, and organizations. Lavenhol, Kresteln, Horwath & Horwath (CPA's), Chicago, Illinois: Accountants training for careers in public accounting.

Wednesday, October 15, 1969

McDonnell-Douglas Corporation, St. Louis, Missouri: Business Administration, Technology, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Data Processing, etc. Graduates for positions in the following areas: Engineering, Research, Manufacturing, Product Support, Fiscal, Automation.

Allied Mills, Inc., Chicago, Illinois: Various positions in Sales, Quality Control, Accounting, Retail Store Management, Credit, etc. Positions are located East of Rocky Mountains. B.S. in Agriculture, Finance, and Accounting.

Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City, Missouri: Refer to October 14, 1969 date.

George S. Olive & Company (CPA's), Evansville, Indiana: Staff Accountants for offices located in Evansville, Indianapolis, Richmond, and Muncie, Indiana.

Union Electric Company, St. Louis, Missouri: Engineering - B.S. in Electrical, Mechanical, or Industrial Engineering. Also interested in talking with students who will receive a B.S. or M.S. in Chemical Engineering.

Internal Revenue Service, Springfield, Illinois: Revenue Agent—4 years' college including 24 sem. hrs., or 36 qtr. hrs., in accounting and auditing subjects. No written test is required. Treasury Enforcement Agent—4 years' college, study must include 12 sem. hrs. or 18 qtr. hrs. in accounting to qualify for Special Agent

in the IRS. Treasury Enforcement Agent Examination required. Revenue Officer & Tax Technician—4 years' college including 24 sem. hrs. or 36 qtr. hrs. in business related subjects such as accounting, business administration, business economics and law. Federal Service Entrance Exam. PS Services, Inc., Bloomington, Illinois: Primarily seeking B.S. degree candidates in any field or agriculture to fill a variety of positions leading to management responsibilities in the farm supply business. Also interested in students with a rural background who are in the School of Business.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Cape Girardeau, Missouri: Management Training and Sales of Insurance. Majors: Business, Psychology, Communications or any other major interested in looking into sales possibilities.

Thursday, October 16, 1969

Altschuler, Melvoin & Glasser (CPA's), Chicago, Illinois: Professional Staff Accountants.

Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, Illinois: Utility Engineers - to assist in the regulation of public gas, electric, telephone, water and sewer utilities. The work covers a broad scope of functions including, among others, rates, service depreciation, valuations and investigations.

McDonnell-Douglas Corporation, St. Louis, Missouri: Refer to October 15 date.

Richards-Wilcox Division, Hupp Corp., Aurora, Illinois: Engineering Technology, Industrial Technology, Management and Marketing positions.

Johns-Manville Corporation, Manville, New Jersey: Research, Development and Technical Sales - Chemists, Chemical, Mechanical, Civil Engrs. Design, Construction, and Plant Engineering - Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engr. Production - Mechanical, Industrial Engr.

Union Electric Company, St. Louis, Missouri: Accounting - B.S. in Accounting or Business Administration graduates who have completed a minimum of 12 sem. hrs. or accounting and are interested in accounting positions.

PS Services, Inc., Bloomington, Illinois: Refer to October 15, 1969 date.

Borg-Warner Corporation, Chicago, Illinois: Internal Auditors - grads with majors in Accounting who are interested in a position that will qualify them to assume significant responsibilities in the corporation. Supervising Internal Auditors - minimum of 3 yrs. experience in Public Accounting or Industrial Accounting and have a degree in Accounting.

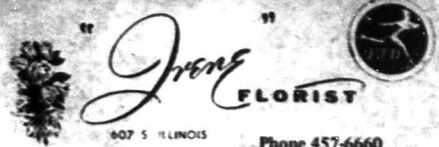
Board of Education - Chicago, Chicago, Illinois: All grades and subjects, grades 1 through high school.

* U.S. citizenship required

Memorial volume for Faner

Robert Dunn Faner, long-time professor and chairman of the SIU Department of English at the time of his death, is being honored by a memorial volume now available. Leading scholars of American literature associat-

with Faner were commissioned to write articles for the volume. "Studies in American Literature in Honor of Robert Dunn Faner" is edited by Robert Partlow and published by Papers on Language and Literature.



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'Fair' to boost campus clubs

"Activities Fair," a take-off of last year's Wheel's Night, is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight Oct. 18 in the University Center Ballrooms.

The fair is for all SIU recognized student clubs and organizations for promoting their activities and enlisting members.

According to Al Ladwig, chairman of the University Center Programming Board, "the fair is late in the quarter this year so clubs have a chance to organize."

Donow becomes editor of international journal

Herbert Donow, SIU assistant professor of English, has become assistant editor of "Language and Style," international scholarly journal published at SIU.

He replaces Hans Rudnick, assistant professor, who resigned to take over duties as chairman of the Criticism section of the Midwest Modern Language Association.

Deadline in applying for a space is Friday. In conjunction with the fair a coffee house circuit program starring Mara Loves will be performed in the University Center Roman Rooms.

For any question concerning the fair call Ladwig or Gordon Cummings, advisor, at the Student Activities Office.

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Moon landing to be theme of tea

The Moon Landing has been chosen as the theme for the University Women's Club tea and fashion show Tuesday, announced co-chairwomen Mrs. Don Winsor of Carbondale and Mrs. M. K. Humble of Carterville.

The tea is an annual event given by Mrs. Delyte Morris for the faculty wives of the Women's Club. The tea is to be held in the garden of the president's home at 1 p.m. In case of rain, the University

Ceasar Ballroom will be used. The tea is the first meeting for the Women's Club this year. The chairwomen estimate that about 550 guests can be expected.

The Moon Landing theme is to be used in the garden decorations. Red, white, blue, and silver will be used in table decorations and in the construction of four "launching pads" to be used during the fashion show, said Mrs. Fred Sloan of Carbondale, decor-

ation chairwoman. Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs. Leslie Miller of Carbondale are co-chairwomen of the fashion show, "Fashions in Orbit."

GS English curriculum to have honors classes

Two honors sections in the General Studies English program will be offered to selected students winter quarter. President's Scholars and students selected by the Department of English may participate in GSC 209, "Modern Literature," or GSC 210, "Introduction to Fiction."

Honors sections for winter are GSC 209, section 3 (10 a.m.) Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and GSC 210, section 8 (2 p.m.) Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Spring quarter, the General Studies Department of English will offer honors sections of GSC 210 and GSC 365, "Shakespeare."

Conference musicale set

The program for a musicale to be presented Oct. 17 in connection with SIU's three-day National Conference for Philosophy of Creativity has been announced by Will Gay Bottje, composer and associate professor of music.

The concert, following a dinner in the University Center Ballroom, will start at approximately 7 p.m., and

Forestry Wives will hold meeting

The Forestry Wives Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the lounge of the Communications Building.

The club has a different program every meeting, according to the club secretary, Margaret Nevzil. The meeting will include a flower-arranging show and refreshments.

The members of the club are the wives of faculty members and students in the Department of Forestry.

will be open to the public, Bottje said.

Opening the program will be the third act of Bottje's opera, "Altgeld," which was premiered at SIU last March. Several other Bottje compositions, including "Studio Sounds," "Bells" and "In the Hours of Darkness (Version II), I, Celestial Bodies," will be presented.

Other composers represented included Robert Erickson, Cage, Partch, Ussachevsky, Piston, Kagel and Babbitt.

The conference, planned in connection with the University's centennial observance, is designed to seek further understanding of creative rather than destructive ways of dealing with human conflict.

Theater on the move

The 1969 Summer Repertory Theater of SIU played engagements in Springfield, New Salem, and at the Illinois State Fair.

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Saluki Stables offers open house

"A jolly old get together" is expected at the Saluki Stables Saturday, according to Mrs. Juasita Young, manager.

The Stables will host an afternoon of free rides and cokes. About 18 horses will be in use at 45 minute intervals during the open house.

The afternoon's activities will include trail rides for adults, tours of the facilities, and a riding ring will be provided for the smaller children,

Mrs. Young said.

During the open house, from 2-5 p.m., the rides will be free for students, faculty and staff upon presentation of University identification cards. According to Mrs. Young anyone with an ID may also bring guests who will be allowed to ride for free.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris and other school officials are expected to attend, Mrs. Young said. A large

number of school officials, students and residents attended an open house on July 26.

Saluki Stables, formerly known as the Colp Stables, are situated a mile west of the campus on Chautauque Road.

Free buses will leave the University Center at 1:30 and 2:30 and return to the University Center at 4:30 and 5:30. In case of rain, the open house will be held Sunday afternoon.

Grad Student Council backs moratorium

(Continued from page 1)

The Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs is to be financed by a \$1 million grant, by the Agency for International Development, spread over five years. Its stated purpose is to develop courses in subjects related to Vietnam, studies in Vietnamese research, and proposals for further SIU assistance to Vietnam during post-war reconstruction.

After Long's appointment, the council considered a resolution supporting the proposed Oct. 15 moratorium on classes as "an expression of concern over U.S. involvement in Vietnam," and urging students and faculty members to "engage in contemplation of the morality of war."

After an amendment striking the words "and faculty members" was passed, the resolution was approved. The stated reason for the amendment was that many faculty members consider themselves obligated to be

in class for students who don't want to participate in the moratorium, and therefore they should not be urged by the council to suspend class.

The council passed unanimously a proposal to the Graduate Council that it finance a teaching award for faculty members to accompany its annual Graduate Council Research Award and Graduate Council Service Award.

In other action, the council

appointed Robert A. Buchanan, a graduate in the Rehabilitation Institute, as its representative to the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee on Educational Testing.

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Walt Hagen buried

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—Walter Hagen, one of the pioneers of professional golf, was buried Thursday in a suburban Detroit cemetery.

Hagen was 76 when he died about midnight Sunday at his Traverse City, Mich., retirement home.

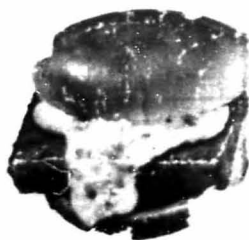
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Moratorium support grows

(Continued from page 1)

from both the Undergraduate Student Association (UGSA) and the Graduate Student Association (GSA), as well as all five housing groups, the Men's Independent Association, the Men's Residence Halls Association, the Women's Independent Student Association, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association.

The Urbana-Champaign Faculty Senate has endorsed a 10:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. halt of classes, which was approved by Chancellor Jack Peltason.

In Urbana, Mayor Charles M. Zippred, has ordered that all nonessential city offices be closed in support of the moratorium, but Champaign Mayor Virgil Wikoff said that all offices in that city would remain open, adding that the moratorium was "a mockery of those who have served."

According to Bob Finch of the GSA, "There are at least 750 people who are on the moratorium committee alone. The student response has been great. Activities have been planned for each day of next week, with a possible demonstration to be held at the football game Saturday. The committee is planning to build a cemetery on the central quadrangle in memory of the war dead. I estimate that at least one-third of the students will be in active support."

University of Illinois, Chicago Circle—

Only limited support of the moratorium is expected on the Chicago Circle campus, with the major emphasis of the movement to be centered in the city itself.

According to the student newspaper, the Chicago Illini, speakers on campus will include Jerry Gordon of the "Chicago Eight" and Andrew Pulley of the "Fort Jackson

Eight."

In Chicago, students will be passing out leaflets at the Loop stops of the "L." Concerned businessmen will hold a torchlight parade through the Loop, and the Business Executives for Vietnam Peace will hold a rally in the Civic Center.

Eastern Illinois University—

The campus newspaper, while supporting the moratorium, urged students to attend classes, feeling that strong student attendance and subsequent in-class discussions would be more effective than a boycott. The Student Senate endorsed and is coordinating the activities which include a boycott of classes, some anti-war films and a meditation corner all to take place in the University's central quadrangle.

St. Louis University—

Canvassing downtown St. Louis, students will hand out literature supplied by the Peace Information Center Wednesday afternoon.

Folk music will signal the moratorium opening at 9:30 a.m. followed by a rally in the quadrangle at 10:30 a.m.

The rally will feature a series of speakers discussing various aspects of the war and will end at noon with a Mass for peace. The day's final activity will feature a priest, Father Quintin Questell, the head of Milwaukee's draft counseling board, who will talk on "Gospel of Peace."

Western Kentucky University—

Although no official announcement has been made, teachers and students have been given individual options on attending the activities, the campus newspaper reported. Approximately 1,500 students, about one-seventh of the student body, have sign-

ed positions endorsing the idea. An old football stadium, located in the heart of the campus, has been approved as the operation's base for students and downtown clergymen to speak.

Illinois State University—

The ISU Student Senate approved allocations to purchase 5,000 "Work for Peace" buttons. A moratorium committee, composed of the Student Senate and a chapter of Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, have organized campus activities for Wednesday and are backed by the student newspaper, which has come out editorially in full support.

Bradley University—

Antiwar and education movies will be shown from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center. The names of many war dead will be read at the Main Quad on the Peoria campus. Throughout the day, major addresses and workshops will be held, followed by a debate in the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse at 4 p.m.

A 7 p.m. rally at the Main Quad followed by an 8 p.m.

(Continued on page 14)

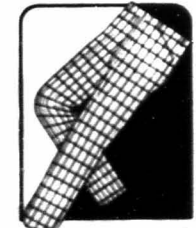


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Colleges plan for anti-war protests

(Continued from page 13)

torchlight parade from the campus into the Peoria downtown area is also scheduled.

Edward King, dean of men, and E. Russel Kuechel, vice president of academic affairs, issued statements supporting the moratorium. The faculty senate has scheduled a special meeting Monday in regard to holding classes. No public statement has come from Talman Van Arsdale, university president.

Northern Illinois University—

The Northern Star, the campus newspaper, is endorsing the protest and reported the student faculty committee is circulating a petition to gain support for a classroom boycott. The boycott has also been endorsed by the Associated Ministries Council, although it will not participate.

Student government on the NIU DeKalb campus is expected to meet Sunday night. As of Thursday, the university president had no public statement.

University of Wisconsin—

Petitions are circulating for the administration to call off classes although university officials offered facilities for a rally on the Madison campus.

A broad political base, including SDS, Interfraternity Council and student govern-

ment are all supporting the moratorium.

Margie Tabankin, student body vice president, said a full day of activities is planned for both the campus and the community. Beginning with a 9:30 a.m. rally, students will divide into two groups. On campus, a door-to-door canvass will be undertaken as well as the picketing of certain selected buildings. On campus, workshops sponsored by almost every student group will be held, five or six movies are scheduled to be shown and picketing will be continued.

An 8 p.m. rally on "The Human Cost of the War" is expected to bring both campus and community together. After the rally, a candlelight parade will move to the capital building in downtown Madison where the names of Wisconsin war dead will be read.

California

California colleges and universities, scenes of massive protests and classroom boycotts in the past, will also actively take part during the moratorium. In a letter dated Sept. 26, State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke issued an executive order to the 19 state university presidents reaffirming a policy of prohibiting dismissal of classes in order to support political causes.

University of California, Berkeley—

Despite the fact that student leaders did not ask that classes be dismissed, the leaders urged students and faculty members to take whatever steps they could "according to their conscience." Dan Siegel, student body president-elect at Berkeley, is also the coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium, an anti-war group planning to protest the war in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Taking part in that demonstration will be another protest group, the New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

University of Southern California—

Olin Chamberlain of USC asked that classes either hold discussion and seminars or be cancelled. So far, a noon rally, a faculty convocation at noon and distribution of leaflets door to door is planned.

San Francisco State—

Although the presidents of the two local teachers' unions on campus formally requested President S.J. Hayakawa to close the campus Oct. 15, Hayakawa announced Wednesday that classes would be held as usual.

Hayakawa said it was not ethical or proper to cancel classes.

San Jose State—

In action initiated by the College Academic Council, the governing body of students, faculty and administrators at SJS, approval was given to an all-college convocation opposing the war. A campus

teach-in is scheduled for Wednesday.

SJS President Robert Burns announced Wednesday that two hours during the day would be devoted to the moratorium. Speaking during the recess will be U.S. Representatives Paul McCloskey and Don Edwards.

Stanford—

Dr. Martin Pearl, campus chairman of the Vietnam Moratorium, said door-to-door canvasses would take place, noon meetings in shopping centers and at faculty and office buildings would also be held. Fact sheets on the war are being planned for distribution.

Stanford President Kenneth Pitzer said he was sympathetic to the moratorium, but expected university personnel to meet their obligations.



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EDUCATION PLACEMENT OFFICE

Newman Center Peace Mass

The Newman Center at SIU will hold a Peace Mass Tuesday in conjunction with the Vietnam War Moratorium.

As part of an expanded activities program, more Masses for peace will be held in the future.

"These Masses are said to help keep people aware of what is going on," said Fr. Bill Longust, director of the Newman Center.

Fr. Longust is trying to turn the Newman Center into "a place on campus where people can come and talk and feel welcome." The center will try to attain this goal through a number of activities.

"Right now we're running to catch up," Fr. Longust said, "and we're looking forward to a first-class winter quarter program of activities."

Activity in every state

By The Associated Press

Next Wednesday's moratorium to protest the Vietnam war is growing into a nationwide affair that will involve persons of all ages including politicians, businessmen and professional people, as well as the students who started it.

Plans for the moratorium—meaning suspension of normal activities—include rallies, speeches, marches and religious services from coast to coast, culminating in a 5 p.m. candlelight procession around the White House.

Indications are that some form of activity connected with the moratorium will take place in every state.

Sponsors plan to have

**Melvin Laird's son
to join Viet protest**

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's son, John, said Thursday he plans to march with other Eau Claire State University students in their Vietnam War Moratorium observances Oct. 15.

He said his father was aware of his plans and had not objected.

45,000 marchers in the Washington procession. They will be led by the widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Names of war dead will be read at hundreds of ceremonies, including one in New York's Wall Street, where financial workers are scheduled to take part along with Mayor John V. Lindsay.

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Educators, teachers politically naive

By Ingrid Yarver
Staff Writer

A challenge to educators, an opinion on student power, a re-examination of formal education in the United States and support for jobs for talented women were made by a former president of the National Education Association speaking in Furr Auditorium Wednesday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koozts, now director of the Women's Bureau in the U.S. Department of Labor, spoke at the second of the Department of Education's Centennial lecture series, on the topic, "Education for Involvement." A crowd of about 250 people attended the lecture.

She was appointed to the Department of Labor on Feb. 8.

Technological advancements, overshadowed by

man's "round trip to the moon," have helped re-emphasize a need for better formal education, Mrs. Koozts said.

"There is good in the educational system and it must be preserved. . . but if a total revisor is required it must be done."

"Does the educational system promote learning and development—or does it actually stand in the way?" she asked.

"We must re-think the means and goals of education," she warned. "Educational goal setting is too often just a ritual. The ritual is often a substitute for action and a means of escaping the real goal of education."

Mrs. Koozts explained that teachers are sometimes a problem in formal education. She said that many times a teacher "grades rather than evaluates."

"We often assume that heads are like bowls—they can be taken out and filled in."

"No longer is the teacher that conveyor of all one needs to know," she said. "Young people can teach themselves when they aren't 'A' students."

Discussing student power, Mrs. Koozts said "students are concerned with power because of the society they live in." It is interesting that students are demanding "consent of the governed" and to speak out against "taxation without representation." Student power will enhance student responsibility.

Mrs. Koozts said, however, that she believed students respected "professional know-how" . . . "But they seek through autocratic procedures."

She said there was a recognizable "diversity of interest" between students and teachers. "Educators and teachers are politically naive," she said.

"This nation needs talent," Mrs. Koozts said, turning her attention to the women of this nation.

"A man needs a woman to walk beside him—not behind him. Women need to be creators and actors. We cannot afford to allow any talent to go unused. We cannot place limitations on people, we must allow them to

place limitations on themselves."

She urged colleges "to give greater attention to the facts of life, particularly where women are involved."

Maltese walls

Farmers on the Maltese islands erect stone walls to protect their small but precious fields, National Geographic says. Otherwise the earth would wash away in the winter rains.



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Parade and decoration rules

Rules for Homecoming parade entries and house decorations have been released by the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office for float and stunt entries for the Homecoming parade, Oct. 25. The applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

According to the activities office, a float is defined "as a moving vehicle with a limited amount of human activity." A stunt is defined "as everything other than a float excluding moving vehicles."

Regulations include no special advertising on the entries and the use of good taste in decorations of floats and presenting stunts. A 15 foot height and 18 foot width limit has been set for the entries. The maximum amount to be spent is \$100 for floats and \$35 for stunts.

Trophies will be awarded in both divisions to first,

second and honorable mention.

To be eligible to participate in competition each entry must have a representative at a meeting to be held at 9 p.m. Oct. 20 in Room C of the University Center. A progress report and financial budget must be presented by each entry at this time.

Applications for house decorations may be picked up at noon Friday at the Student Activities Office. The applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Oct. 16.

The categories for house decorations are, Division I, any house decoration with expense under \$250, and, Division II, any house decoration with expenses over \$250 with a \$600 ceiling. There are no limits on the house decoration dimensions.

Any club or nonresidential group wanting to build a house decoration will be given a place to build a decoration on campus.

Career Day attracts 2,500

Career Day, held Wednesday in the University Center Ballrooms, was a success according to Richard Gray, placement consultant at the Placement Services.

Gray estimated that 2500 students visited exhibits set up by more than 30 employers.

"The turnout was much better this year than at the last conference," Gray said.

"All the employers seemed very pleased with the students and the facilities," he said, "and quite a few employers have a full schedule of personal interviews as a result of Career Day."

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Iwo Jima?

No, it's not the flag raising ceremony at Iwo Jima but the tent raising ceremony at 606 S. Marion. The huge tent will provide classroom space for Loren Taylor, associate professor of outdoor education. The tent was provided by the Department of Recreation. (Photo by P. J. Heller)

Rec class meets in a tent
'You can't dance on tables'

Visiting dignitaries to SIU might be impressed with the large, modern classroom buildings arching toward the sky, but their reaction to the "building" being used by the Department of Recreation for its classes might raise some eyebrows.

The "building" erected Wednesday afternoon at 606 S. Marion is a 40-by-80-foot tent.

Plagued by the lack of classroom space caused by the destruction of the Old Main building, Loren Taylor, associate professor of outdoor recreation, needed a place to hold his classes in music and dance and dramatics.

Taylor said his classes had been assigned rooms in Morris Library and in the Wham building, which both contained a large table and "barely enough room for my students."

And as Taylor aptly stated, "you can't dance on tables." A call to the sectioning center revealed that all classroom space was being used, Taylor said, so it was either use the tent from the Recreation Department, or cancel the class.

The round-end tent, used for summer programs by the Recreation Department, will be equipped with a portable stage in the center and a portable heater.

What will it be like teaching in a tent?

According to Taylor, this will provide an informal atmosphere.

"Lecturing is the worst

Two out of five do

Two out of every five American females over the age of 13 use some form of hair coloring regularly, according to Clairol Inc.

method of teaching. A class of this type needs to be involved in activities," Taylor said.

"I know students dance on tables, but not in a real good recreation setting," he said.

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Gorelik attends NY meeting

Mordecai Gorelik, SIU research professor and theatrical designer, is attending the Sixth International Congress for Theater Research in New York this week.

Besides attending daily panels and committee meetings, representatives will visit specially arranged exhibits at the Lincoln Center Museum and Library of the Performing Arts, site of the congress, plus the Morgan Library, the Players Club and the Institute of International Education.

The American Society for Theatre Research and the Theater Library Association are hosting the six-day congress, whose theme is "Innovations in Stage and Theater Design."

Gorelik, one of 175 delegates representing the United States, is meeting with delegates from 25 countries in panel discussions.

On Oct. 14 the delegates will be guests of Harvard University's Houghton Library and Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge, Mass. On Thursday, Oct. 16, delegates will visit the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C.

Early folk life festival trip

Today is the last opportunity to make reservations for the bus tour to the Clayville Early Illinois Folklife Festival.

The tour, sponsored by the University Museum, will leave the University Center at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and return about 9 p.m., according to Dale Whiteside, curator of education for the Museum. Tickets for the tour are \$2 at the University Center ticket office. Admission to the festival will be fifty cents.

The fourth annual affair, which is held at Clayville, near Springfield, is sponsored by the Clayville Folk Arts Guild. Activities will include

handicraft exhibitions such as leather harness work, spinning and rug making as well as exhibits and antique sales.

Applicants needed

Students interested in serving on the steering committee for the International Committee and for the Model United Nations program should pick up applications in the Student Activities Office, Room A, of the University Center, the Student Government Activities Council has announced.

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the Golden Gauntlet

205 S. ILL.

Coeds adopt foreign students at Southern as 'little sisters'

SIU honor coeds are helping make things a little easier for international girl students in their American academic surroundings under a new Little Sister program.

Participating are 25 members of Alpha Lambda Delta, a women's freshman honorary sorority in which those initiated during the spring of their first year become the active members in their sophomore year.

Each participating girl has adopted an undergraduate girl student as a little sister and will take her on such activities as shopping, going out to dinner, studying, and going home for a weekend.

Assistant Dean Loretta Ott, who with Mrs. Mary Simon are

the sorority's faculty advisers, said Alpha Lambda Delta members are concentrating more on girls who are new on campus. The International Student Center cooperated in obtaining the names of girls from other countries for the program.

The project will be carried through the three quarters of the academic year with a group meeting set for each quarter. First quarter event will be Sunday at the home of Mrs. Simon, 800 Taylor Drive, Carbondale.

President of the sorority group is Fran Manes, a President's Scholar from Jackson, Mo. Other officers are Cris Foote, vice president, of Osceola, Mo.; Jean

Cairns, secretary, of Sparta; Kathy Gray, treasurer, of Davenport, Ia.; newsletter editor, Regina Kovach, of Virginia Beach, Va.; and historian, See Gore of Ferguson, Mo.

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CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Coed debaters second in 44 school contest

Two members of the SIU Debate Team took second place in the team's first contest of the year.

The prize-winning duo are Cyndy Sasko, a senior majoring in speech, and Lynda Kald, a senior majoring in foreign languages. The young women competed against debate teams from 44 other schools, mostly Southern universities, who met in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Oct. 4-6, at the invitation of Middle Tennessee State University. The question debated dealt with

whether or not the states should be given a share of the federal income tax receipts to be spent as they wish, said Marlon Kleinau, director of forensics and instructor of speech.

After six preliminary rounds of debate, SIU placed eighth, but soon eliminated first-place University of Tennessee from the competition. SIU then eliminated the University of North Carolina in the semi-finals, and finally met defeat by first-place-winning University of Georgia.

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'Creator of one elite?'

Prof takes issue on Ph.D.

People who complain that it takes too long and too much research to attain a Ph.D. are missing the purpose of this degree, according to Jose Amoros, SIU professor and author.

Amoros, who with his wife, Marias Canut, received Franco's Prize for Science in Spain and a special citation from SIU for research here, took issue with a Wall Street Journal article which was reprinted in the Sept. 30 issue of the Daily Egyptian. Both Amoros and his wife have Ph.D. degrees.

The reprint stated, "Doctoral candidates usually must carve out a research subject that no one else has explored before." Amoros said this

is basically untrue. He said, "Of course, the research must be original. But to be original, doesn't mean that nobody has explored the thing before." Amoros said there was a Spanish Nobel Prize winner who used to say, "There are no finished problems in science. There are only finished scientists."

Amoros emphasized that a person with a master's degree is supposed to have the background to start research. If the master's degree does not furnish adequate knowledge to do research, then it is the master's degree (not the Ph.D.) that should be revamped. If the educational degree sequence was revised, keeping in mind that the pur-

pose of the Ph.D. is to train people in research, then only those interested in research would go for the Ph.D. Amoros said that the degree would no longer be misconstrued as the "creator of one elite."

Ag fall picnic slated Sunday

The annual fall picnic for faculty and graduate students of the School of Agriculture will be held Sunday at 4 p.m., according to Louis Strack, assistant professor in animal industries.

Strack, a member of the Social Committee for the school, said the picnic site will be the lodge on the "back forty" at the Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory Farm.

Strack said that each family is requested to bring a meat dish and a vegetable, salad or dessert. A charge of 25 cents will pay for drinks, napkins and other supplies, he said.

Medical College exam, ACT test scheduled

The Medical College Admission test and the ACT test will be administered at SIU from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18.

The Medical Admission test will be given in the Davis Auditorium and the ACT test in Furr Auditorium of Pulliam Hall.

Students who wish to apply for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1970 and have not yet registered should obtain an application from their respective advisors. The examination fee is \$20 including reports for up to six medical colleges and for the applicant. Each additional report costs \$1.

The test is designed to measure general academic

ability, general information and scientific knowledge.

The ACT test is being administered for those students who have not taken the test, or who wish to take the test again in an attempt to improve their score.

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Rifle planning delayed

No immediate plans have been made to establish a new rifle range at SIU to replace the one lost in the Old Main fire.

"The possibility of SIU having a new rifle range is at least a year away in planning," according to Clarence W. Thomas, assistant coordinator of Student Activities.

Thomas said, however, that a committee headed by Carlton Rasche, director of the Auxiliary Service Enterprises, is discussing the possibility of the construction of a trap and skeet shooting range in the near future depending on the allocation of funds.

Frat VP elected

Robert W. Klemme, a sophomore majoring in business management, has been elected vice president of Delta Chi social fraternity. Klemme, from Beecher, Ill., will serve as vice president for two quarters.

One-roomers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky still has 137 one-room schools, mainly in the mountains, but did eliminate 95 of such isolated schools in 1968.



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**SIU cast
to present
war satire**

By Judy Diskemper

"Oh, What a Lovely War," a satire on all wars but particularly World War I, will be presented Oct. 24, 25, 31 and Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

Nineteen cast members will play multiple roles in the musical which presents a dual aspect of war. The horror of war is depicted, while at the same time actors present the games people played and scenes from everyday life.

The 19 actors and actresses play multiple roles, as did actors in the old traveling-acting companies in France.

Cast members were selected from more than 60 students who tried out for the play.

Director W. Grant Gray, head of the SIU dance program, calls his cast "awfully talented." Gray explained that the actors will act out the "games being played" in everyday life while behind them, the horrors of World War I will be depicted through a large news panel and slides.

Each actor will be dressed in one basic costume to which he will add or take away accessories to assume the various roles. Actors will perform on a "thrust" stage jutting into the audience. Gray said that a large portion of the

show will be played in the audience. The characters played by the actors were all actual people, and the 20 songs in the production are actual lyric songs, some of which have been changed. "Onward Christian Soldiers" becomes "Forward Joe Soap's Army."

The cast will dance as well as act. In one portion the actors will present a battle scene to the tune of an Irish jig.

Musical accompanist is Gus Pappas. Michael Wolf is assistant director. Design and technical director for the production is Philip Hendren. Others in the production crew include lighting director, Jack Miller; stage manager, Alan

Gerberg; assistant stage manager, Bob Worobec; costume director, Bob Horn; prop supervisor, Rich Bergman; light and sound director, John Mincher; sound crew heads, Tim Brown and Jim Wearne; production crew head, Tom Brooker; and painting crew head, Bonnie Young.

The play, which opened in New York the same year as "Fiddler on the Roof," was rated second by the New York critics for that year. Nine of the possible 15 votes were cast for "Fiddler" and "Oh What a Lovely War" received the other six.

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More Than Bread Luncheon Seminars

FALL SERIES 1969 Oct. 13 thru Nov. 21

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To Speak Truth

To Love

- MONDAY:** DESIGN FOR MINISTRY: Can Community develop in this day of fragmentation? Based on the belief that the Christian gospel of good news speaks positively to this question, these three Monday luncheons will explore ways in which the Campus Ministry can be instrumental in the development of community at SIU. DATES: Oct. 13, 27; Nov. 10.
- The FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets on alternate Mondays. The Faculty Luncheons are \$1.25. If you would like to have your name on the mailing list, please call 549-7387. DATES: Oct. 6, 20; Nov. 3, 17; Dec. 1 or 8.
- TUESDAY:** RED CHINA, Friend or Foe? Coordinator, Hugh Muldoon, Philosophy Department. The purpose of these seminars is to increase understanding and awareness of Red China, its potential and its future. Why has the U. S. been reluctant to recognize Red China? What is a reasonable China Policy? What of the Sino-Soviet Conflict? Are there signs of a Cultural Revolution in Red China? Discussion will focus on these and similar questions. DATES: Oct. 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18.
- WEDNESDAY:** UNIVERSITY AGENDA, Opened or Closed? Because so many have expressed interest, Doug Allen of the Philosophy Dept., will continue the series he began in the Spring dealing with the structure and function of American University. Is there university complicity with the draft? The SIU Vietnamese Center: Is it phase II of attempted U. S. control of Vietnam? How will SIU respond to Black demands? Is Student Government an impotent tool of the Administration? These are some of the questions for which the Wed. seminars will seek answers. DATES: Oct. 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19. OCT. 15 SESSION CANCELLED IT IS SUGGESTED THAT ALL CONCERNED STUDENTS AND FACULTY SUPPORT THE NATIONWIDE MORATORIUM ON THAT DATE.
- THURSDAY:** CHIPS AND SANDWICH THEATER, PART II: Coordinator, Dr. Christian Moe, Theater Dept., in conjunction with Southern Players. In order to experience audience reaction to new plays, students will direct the reading of their own plays. Open discussion will follow in which comments, questions, criticism and commendation are welcome. DATES: Oct. 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20.
- FRIDAY:** PEACE WITH JUSTICE, Herculean task or Utopian Dream? Free School Class. Moderator, Gladys Jones, Learning Resources Center, University School. These discussions, designed to seek practical steps toward world peace, will concentrate on the question, What priorities are essential in the search for peace if both the cause of peace and of justice are to be served? DATES: Oct. 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21.

At 12:00 noon each day lunch is served cafeteria style for 50c. The public is invited. You may participate in one or all of the seminars. Those not wishing lunch should plan to arrive by 12:15. Any formal presentation will end in time for 1:00 p.m. classes.

THURSDAY: 9 - 11 p.m. - BLACK PLOTTING AND SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY. In addition to the daily luncheon seminars there will be a special Thursday night series at MATRIX, 905 South Illinois. Doug Allen, Philosophy Dept., will moderate these seminars dealing with such topics as, Black Nationalism, Black Capitalism and Black Liberation, using as resource material writings of Du Bois, King, Malcolm X, Cleaver, and Fanon. DATES: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20.

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Church School 9:30 a.m.
B. T. U. 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
(Orchard Drive at Schwartz)
George Tomoholani, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(University and Elm Streets)
Duane P. Litchfield, Pastor

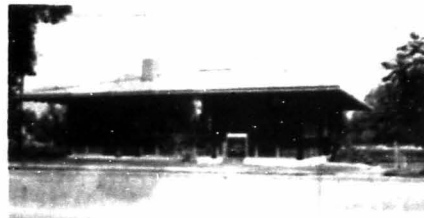
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 9:15 8:30 10:45 a.m.

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Eric L. Hill, Interim Pastor
Irving Dunbar, Campus Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Morning Service 10:40 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m. class
for single and young marrieds.
Snack supper, Fellowship, Interest
Discussion Group 6:30 p.m.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
(314 E. Jackson St.)
Lawrence Wilson, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Choir practice
6:30 a.m. Saturdays



The Foundation is open daily, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and has available: a wide selection of magazines, books, a record player, recreation and games, kitchen facilities and a spacious lounge. Everyone Welcome

The Student Christian Foundation
913 South Illinois (at Grand)
phone 549-7387

Con-Con forum on radio

Far reaching legal questions which could affect the lives of Illinoisans for the next 100 years will be faced by delegates to the coming Constitutional Convention.

To inform citizens what the basic issues are expected to be and to provide a forum for debate on all sides, the SIU Radio Network in cooperation with the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau will present a series of eleven half-hour radio programs which begin Friday night, Nov. 7.

The series, titled "Look Ahead," will be heard from 8 to 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-FM, 91.9 megacycles.

The first program, which will be broadcast before Con-Con begins, will present a documentary background and history of constitutional change in Illinois. Following the election the series continues on a weekly basis.

In the remaining 10 programs, a different major issue will be discussed each week by persons representing opposing views. The discus-

sions will be faculty members in the SIU department of government, public officials, and members of the League of Women Voters.

E. Walter Richter, director of the SIU Radio Network, said every effort is being made to insure that all sides of each issue are given an equal chance to be heard. Since the series adviser, David T. Kenney of the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau, is a candidate for delegate to Con-Con from the 57th District, Richter said the other candidates from the District have been invited to prepare 15-minute programs outlining their views. These programs will be aired at separate times.

The three candidates in the race with Kenney are Ralph Dunn, Pinckneyville; Robert W. Holloway, Sparta; and Dean Hammack, Pinckneyville.

The "Look Ahead" series is available without charge for broadcast by other radio stations. So far, Richter reported, 65 Illinois stations have indicated they will carry the program.

the University of Akron where he performed with the Akron Symphony Orchestra. Kageff also has appeared with the Cleveland and Detroit symphony orchestras and has sung major tenor roles with the Lake Erie Opera Theater and the Detroit Opera Society.

He holds B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Wayne State University, and a M.A. degree from the University of Missouri in Columbia. He has done further study at the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois.

Concert tenor to give recitals;

new staff members at SIU

Burt Kageff, concert tenor, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in SIU's Home Economics Building Auditorium.

A new assistant professor with the SIU Department of Music, Kageff will perform works by Handel, Thomas Arne, G. Faure, Richard Strauss and Vaughn Williams. He will be accompanied by Kent Werner, assistant professor of piano, and Joseph Baber, violist with the Illinois String Quartet.

Kageff comes to SIU from

Free School to offer more relevant classes

A "new" Free School, based on Student Government's "Serve The People" campaign has been organized for the 1969-70 school year.

According to Jon Taylor, head of Free School, the previous Free School was "not touching the people."

Taylor said, "More than students need education and exposure to college life. This is a chance for students to get involved with people they will be dealing with in the outside world."

The objective of Free School is to "Serve the people by establishing courses that are more pertinent to the time and needs of the people."

Free School is sponsoring a meeting with Yoga instructor Dadfi Acharay Vimakananda Avadhuta at 7:30 p.m. today in Browne Auditorium. All interested people are invited.


This evening at 8 o'clock there will be a dance sponsored by Free School in the Roman Room at the University Center featuring the Tam People. At this time students

may register for Free School and the instructors will also be introduced.

Courses for this quarter include, Yoga, Photography, Group Sensitivity and Group Dynamics, Design, Community Progress Program, Cultural Class, Harvard Experiment, Modern Woman, Art, Astrology, Tape Recording and Hi-fi, and Music.

Times and places for classes will be announced tonight.

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Sun's
Church School 9:30
Worship 10:40
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I.P. U.C.
Snack & Yack 6:30

Bicycles safer if registered

All SIU students owning bicycles are urged to register them as soon as possible at the Security Police Office, said Sgt. Robert Drake, SIU Security Police communications director.

This service is offered free, and may prevent theft or aid in the recovery of a stolen bicycle, Sgt. Drake said.

Since 1966, when the service was started, 2,583 bicycles have been registered. Only 50 bikes have been registered this quarter, Sgt. Drake said.

From December 1968 to September of this year, 186 bicycles have been reported stolen at SIU. Unless a bicycle has been registered, and the serial number recorded at the Security Police Office, there is little chance, even if the bike is found, that the student who lost it can prove ownership, Sgt. Drake said.



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Meeting will air tenants' problems

Problems and suggestions concerning Evergreen Terrace apartment residents will be discussed at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Community Building at Evergreen Terrace.

The meeting is one of a series of meetings held to solve residents' problems, according to Wallace Draper, Chairman of the Evergreen Terrace Advisory Council.

Alpha Phi Alpha rush Sunday in Home Ec

Alpha Phi Alpha will hold its fall rush at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

celebrate

Weekly innovative services of praise that will incorporate folk music, jazz, rock, modern dance, The Celebration Choir, dialogue choral readings, drama, film—the sights and sounds and symbols of now.

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.
JAZZ CELEBRATION
With
Joe Liberto, Piano
Oliver Lewis, Bass
Tom Rogiewicz Drums

816 S. ILLINOIS



Convo gets wide range of music

By Mary Francis
Staff Writer

The director said "a little bit of everything," and that's just what the audience got at Thursday's Convocation Series in the SIU Arena.

The University Singers, from the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin presented numbers ranging from an Israeli folk song to spirituals to folk rock.

Included on the program

were such songs as "Shalom," "Soldier Boy," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Amen," and a medley of selections from the musical, "Oliver."

The audience joined the group on "Amen" and "Consider Yourself One of the Family."

In addition to vocal presentation, the group performed with instrumental

accompaniment and dancing by individuals of the group.

Other numbers on the program included, "House Full of Love," "This Land is Your Land," "What Now My Love?" and "Green, Green."

Under the direction of Don Nuen, University of Wisconsin director of choral activities, the group was formed in the fall of 1967.

Nuen's philosophy is that a

quality approach to pop music is a necessary part of the total choral program, and that intense rhythmic drive and performer-to-audience communication derived from such an organization is valuable to even the most serious musician.

In addition to performing at SIU, the group has been on tour in Detroit, New York, Cleveland and Washington.

HS senior turnout to be largest ever

SIU Recognition Day Saturday will be the largest in the history of the program. Up to 1300 high school seniors are expected, said Jerri Johnson, program coordinator.

The seniors invited are those who scored 26 or above on the American College Test and submitted their results to SIU as prospective students.

The purpose of the meeting will be to convey to the students that SIU offers a number of programs which would be of benefit or interest to them, said Johnson. These programs include the President's Scholars and Special

Majors Program and will be explained by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar at the general meeting.

The students will visit different academic units where presentations will be given by department chairmen and faculty members.

While the students are taking a tour of the campus with Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity serving as guide, their parents will have a meeting at which they may have questions answered about SIU.

The seniors are students from high schools in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Geology Club to hold picnic

The Geology Club Fall Picnic will be held at noon, Saturday in Giant City State Park.

The location of the event is the same as last year's picnic—the first pavilion on the left out of Makanda.

Those attending the picnic are asked to bring their own food.

Recreation for the event will include football, volleyball and baseball.

Those who plan to bring children are asked to bring games so the children will have something to do.

The public is invited.

16 Senate seats need to be filled

Thompson Point's vacant Senate seat will be filled Nov. 12 following Student Senate elections for fall quarter. The election date, on which 16 Senate seats will be decided, was disclosed in a Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

Thompson Point has only one senator because of the resignation last spring of Beverly Pratt. Her elected replacement will serve a term from fall to spring.

Petitions for office, which will be circulated at 8 a.m. Thursday must be returned to the Student Government Elections Commissioner by 5 p.m. Oct. 29.

MacVicar to speak at AAUP meeting

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar will be the guest speaker at the first all meeting of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The meeting is open to all persons eligible for membership, as well as current members.

Two students in D.C.

Two SIU journalism students will spend January through March working in Washington D. C., as congressional interns.

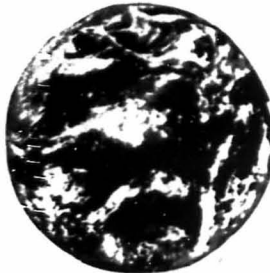
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October
10 - 11

Billiard Center

SIU vs. Lamar Tech: a 'must win' for both

Both Lamar Tech and SIU consider this Saturday's outing in Beaumont, Texas as pivotal—a must win for the season is to be a success. SIU will be attempting to even their record at 2-2 while Lamar Tech will be trying to avoid such a record as they are currently 2-1 for the season.

The Salukis will be attempting a come-back after last week's 31-0 defeat at the hands of a powerful Tampa squad. The Salukis came back after losing a 17-13 heart-breaker to the University of Louisville in their opening game to ease by Youngstown University, 43-14.

Injuries have hit SIU hard this past week as eight starters have seen restrained action. Sherman Blade is def-

initely out of the lineup, according to Towers.

Bill Grainger will start at right defensive end despite a shoulder injury. Senior defensive safety Ed Wallner was rushed to the SIU Health Service after receiving an injury in Saturday's game. Towers said the injury led to a loss of feeling in his right arm. He is reportedly in excellent condition, but Towers indicated Mike Goro will probably start in his position at left safety.

"We went from a pretty rosy picture to a pretty bleak one," Towers said in referring to the physical condition of the ball team.

Towers said he expects Lamar to really be out for a victory at the 7:30 p.m. game. "The fact that this

is their second home game, that they are 2-1 on the season, and that we defeated them (24-7) last year should mean that they'll be out for revenge," Towers said.

"We've got to even our record," he continued, "I think the boys realize now that they are a better team than they've shown and they know that they're going to have to do a good job in order to win."

"They've got a quarterback in Tommy Tomlin that will be tougher to stop than Del Gaizo was against Tampa. Not only does he pass more than Del Gaizo, but this boy can also run with the ball, and he does."

"They've got two real fine running backs in Doug Mat-

thews, a 9.8 century man, and Johnny Lee. But then the two that could make the difference are Pat Gibbs, a 9.8 flanker, and split end Ron Gebauer. Gebauer is averaging 78 yards a game on pass receiving."

"In all," Towers said, "they have seven seniors that start on defense, including an All-American candidate, George Williams. He's a six foot one inch, 190 defensive back who also runs the hundred in 9.8."

TV series to show SIU life

A weekly series of televised reports to the people on all facts of life at SIU will begin Sunday evening with the new program, "The Chancellor's Report."

The program, featuring SIU Carbondale Campus Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, will be aired from 7:45 to 8 p.m. each Sunday evening on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Chan-

nel 16, Olney.

MacVicar will introduce the series by discussing briefly many activities of the University which are presently in the news, such as SIU's participation in a new athletic conference, the new medical and dental schools, academic and service programs related to Vietnam, SIU's involvement in community betterment programs, and student activism.

Coed field hockey catching on

A women's sport requiring the conditioning of track, the endurance of soccer and the intricacy of football? This describes the physically demanding game of field hockey.

An SIU field hockey team has existed for about 10 years, according to Miss Julie Illner, field hockey coach. This year's team is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and plays a demanding six game schedule.

The next home game is 1 p.m., Sunday, at the field near the corners of Grand and Wall against a club from St. Louis. The first game this year against Eastern Illinois University ended in a 0-0 tie. Fullback Peggy Deaton and goalkeeper Marie Ballard, were defensive standouts in the Eastern contest.

"Field hockey is the major women's sport out East," Coach Illner said. "It is just now spreading to the Midwest. We're trying to give it impetus and build it up."

"We always welcome any interested women," Miss Illner said. Beginners as well as advanced players should see Coach Illner in room 122 of Pulliam Hall or stop by during a practice session 4:30-5 p.m. any Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

Flag football

Ten games are on tap today in intramural flag football. All games begin at 4:20 p.m.

The schedule is as follows: Field 1, R.P. Swinging Singles vs. Saints; Field 2, Magnificent Seven vs. Puffs; Field 3, Scavengers vs. The Hangovers; Field 4, The Whippoffs vs. The Rathole and Field 5, Clark Bar Mis-Fits vs. The Pyramids.

Other games today include on Field 8, Russell's Refuge vs. Ivy Hall, Field 9, Brown Unit vs. Chi-Town Men, Field 10, University City Cambridge vs. The God Squad, Field 11, Seven Best vs. University City Dorchester and Field 13, Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi.

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Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for amounts of one month. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0832. No refunds on classified ads.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

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No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	40¢	1.20	1.60	6.00
2	80¢	2.40	3.20	12.00
3	1.20	3.60	4.80	18.00
4	1.60	4.80	6.40	24.00
5	2.00	6.00	8.00	30.00
6	2.40	7.20	9.60	36.00
7	2.80	8.40	11.20	42.00
8	3.20	9.60	12.80	48.00
9	3.60	10.80	14.40	54.00
10	4.00	12.00	16.00	60.00

One line space approximately the width of your ad. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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- 349 Pontiac quad, manifold w/carburetor. Never used. \$110. Call Bob, 457-8296. 9088A
- 1960 Chevy 3 speed 283, 3.200, 1951 Chevy stick, 6 cyl, \$125. Don 942-5612. 9098A
- 1958 blue MGA conv., good body, new tires. Call 457-5479. 9102A
- 1963 Imperial—needs muffler. Call 453-2736, 8:30-4:30. BA2903
- 1968 Chevrolet 35296 hardtop coupe. Call Jack 457-2184. BA2906
- 1957 Ford HT, 8, stick. Dependable. \$75. Call 549-8495, Jim. 9112A
- '63 VW sunroof, Nice. Jerry Stein. 549-8107 or 453-2047. 9113A
- '56 Chevy 4-door standard 6. Must see to believe condition. I own. Please call after 6 pm. 985-4426. 9116A
- 1967 Mercury Cougar, a/c, pwr. steering, vinyl top, still under warranty, 8 extras. Call 549-1367 after 6 pm. 9120A
- 1950 Chevy pickup, new paint, '57 engine. \$75. Call 849-8495. 9131A
- '59 Rambler. New engine 30,000 mi. \$150. Call 549-9532 after 5:30 at 606 W. College. Ask for Reddy. 9136A
- 26" boy's 10 sp. racer. Or will trade for girl's bike. Ph. 549-1634. 9137A
- 1960 Valiant, engine recently overhauled. Good body, tires. \$185 cash. Phone 687-2041 after 6 pm. 9140A
- Triumph 1965 Spitfire. Excellent mechanical cond. Recent paint job, new radials. Ph. 985-3134 after 5. 9141A
- 1964 Chevrolet Impala hardtop, 4dr., full power, 8450. Phone 457-8279. After 3 pm. 549-2032. 9142A
- '62 Chevy II. Good running cond., good tires, radio. Best offer. Call after 3 pm. 549-7149. 9145A
- 1964 VW bus, exc. running cond., equipped w/bed. Good tires. Call after 3 pm. 549-7146. 9153A
- 1964 BSA, ex. cond., 1960 mt. \$200. Call 549-7066. 9156A
- 650 BSA good condition. \$500 or best offer. 510 S. Hays, Apt. 10. 9157A
- Jeep 1968 4-wheel drive. New engine and aluminum top. 457-4875. 9158A
- '60 Triumph, 500 cc., Call Dave 453-2580. 9172A
- Want a fast, easy way to get that job opening filled? Place a Daily Egyptian Help Wanted Ad Today!
- '66 Pontiac Ventura, 4-dr., air, power, 43,000, new tires, perfect body. \$1,250. 549-7473. 9087A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Real Estate

- Duplex—Located southeast of Carleton. Has eight rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, electric heat, central air-conditioning, and is situated on three lots. There is a walk-in basement where two more units can be added. Investment \$23,500. Cherry Realty—Murdale Shopping Center. BA2899
- Ideal income property—Located west of Little Grand Lake near Giant City Park. About 40 acres tillable and there is a very good pond on this property well stocked with fish. This property is bounded by property owned by SIU and the State of Illinois. Owner asks \$13,300 and will finance if you wish. Cherry Realty—Murdale Shopping Center. BA2902
- 60 acres of land—Located just south of Little Grand Lake near Giant City Park. About 40 acres tillable and there is a very good pond on this property well stocked with fish. This property is bounded by property owned by SIU and the State of Illinois. Owner asks \$13,300 and will finance if you wish. Cherry Realty—Murdale Shopping Center. BA2903
- Shaded two bedroom home—with a comfortable size lot. Located at 303 S. Dixon. Possession can be given in 30 days. This home has large bedrooms, living room and a very attractive fireplace. Priced at only \$15,900. Cherry Realty—Murdale Shopping Center. BA2904
- Don't drool—Buy it, \$23,500 for seven bedrooms. Once you've seen this you will want it. You get more floor space in this jumbo home than in most of the new ranches that are built today. Modern style kitchen designed to shorten cooking hours to minutes. Large living room with wall to wall carpeting, seven over-sized bedrooms that will sleep the large family and still have plenty of room for guests. This home has a three car garage. Call us immediately for a preview of this impeccably clean home in an ideal location in Carverville. Cherry Realty—Murdale Shopping Center. BA2904

Mobile Homes

- Elcar 10x50 w/air cond. & shed ext-rop w/patio. Good cond. Why not live for about \$50/mo. incl. util. in your own. Pleasant Hill Trlr. Ctr. #10 549-1394. 9139A
- Skylite mobile home 10x50', 2 bdr., fully eqpd., all appls., air cond., good loc., seaway, many extras. Call 549-1740. 9144A
- Carbondale trailer 1963 Elcona 55x80. Inquire 905 E. Park St. 45 evenings after 3 pm. and weekends. 9145A
- 10x50 mobile home, 2 bdr., furn., located on Giant City Blacktop, call 457-4031 after 5:00. 9099A

Miscellaneous

- Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 36 per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20 to 80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24" x36", .009" thick, 236 each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.
- Zenith console stereo, 8 speakers, AM-FM radio, walnut, contemporary cabinet. Reas. Ph. 985-3340 after 5. 9086A
- Auction art originals by known artists. All items offered without minimums. Sponsored by Golden Gauntlet & Orig. Art Enterprises, Inc., Oct. 11, 1:00 pm. 315 S. Hays, C'ville. Items displayed after 11 am. 9088A
- Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full sets, including full size, \$48 & 379. Funtz's Mens, Millers, Bader, Sierras, New Yorkers, J.L.S. Ph. 457-4334. BA2836
- 5 mo. old female apricot poodle, \$75. After 3 pm. Wildwood Trailer Pt., 474. 9084

FOR SALE (Cont.)

- 4 and 8 track stereo tape cartridges. 24 new. Unopened collection. Ph. 910-286. 9101A
- 80 w. T-1000 4 track stereo tape recorder, excellent cond. Also 8 track stereo cartridges. 549-2482. 9105A
- Gerni—Shepherd make, 9 vts. old. ARC. \$40. 549-6408. 9114A
- Free year old Lab. retriever for good home. 985-2773. 9115A
- Gibson 330 elec. guitar w/Rhythm and B'Gambel case. Ph. 549-2910. 9117A
- Like new GE port. stereo. 8" spkrs. \$135 new—\$80 or best. Lee, 549-1360. 9118A
- Tired of mashing mad rugs? Call 549-1771 for handmade ones. \$100 each. C-played at 402 W. Mill Street. 9119A
- Webcor Regent stereo tape rec. Ex. cond. Best offer. 549-6067. 9121A
- Typewriters—Electric & manual. Adding mach., addresser. Ph. 549-9214. 9029A
- Guita for sale or trade. Winchester, models 97 & 12. Remington automatic & others. Ph. 985-2824. BA2912
- Marlin 50.30. Lever, recoil pad, case, cleaning kit, ammo, filled 80 times, perfect cond. \$90. 684-2487 after 7. 9130A
- Stereo speakers, like new. Knight 3-way 12-inch systems. Catalog list \$260 pair. Asking \$100. 985-3551. 9132A
- Vox Continental 1968 combo organ with Vox Kensington base amp, foot pedal, vol. control. Bought Dec. '68 for \$1,024, will sell for \$800. Like new, 25 year old boy lost interest in music shortly after it was bought. Call Chris Chrysler 724-2185. 9133A
- One of the largest selections of new and used furniture in Southern Illinois and living room furniture, refrigerator, stove, sewing machine, book cases, desks & chairs, lamps, rugs, dishes, books, wardrobes, antiques, and unfinished furniture. Wheeler's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion, Ill. Ph. 993-5425. 9134A
- Epiphone guitar, cherry, new, must sell now. \$240 or best offer. 549-4244. 9135A
- Browning II 12 auto., full ch., vent rib, excellent. 867-2072 after 7. 9138A
- Furniture, sofa, chairs, lawn chairs, end tables, desk, bookcases, bed, lamps, rocking chair, etc. 168-3 Evergreen Terrace 549-3720. 9143A
- Goya guitar & hardshell case. 3 yrs. old. Call Jay at 453-2888. 9146A
- Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA2835
- Your used will surely expire when it is discontinued with the fantastic goods of the Sunday super sale. Tech Center, 311 W. Jackson, 10-4. Come raffle yourself. 9159A
- Free half Persian kittens need homes. Call 549-4150 after 5 pm. 9160A
- Crib, Walnut. Double-drop sides. Excellent condition. Ph. 549-3281. 9161A
- Tape recorder, Wellmark monoport, carrying case, ear phone, foot control. Excellent cond. \$75. Ph. 457-5550. 9162A
- Scuba, excellent cond. Call 993-5388 after 6. Ask for Dick. 9163A
- Apollonius mats, 6 yr. old. 14 bands, 900 lbs., well trained, good. 457-3907 or 453-5222. 9164A
- 1965 Frigidaire automatic washer. Hardly used, needs some work. \$25. Call 549-3906. 9165A
- Share Spherodyne bike like new. \$20, list \$55. Call Jim 549-8996. 9166A
- Amp, Suedel Super Artin, 2-15 in. sp. 1 yr. old. \$350. Call 549-8020. 9167A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

- Try Bob's 250 Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. 9027A

FOR RENT

- University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Approved Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the OH Campus Housing Office.
- Four 3-rm apts., modern & new. Couple or grad. student. Ph. 687-1267. BB2890
- 1 bedrm. furn. apt. \$145/mo. 215 Gray Drive. 457-2134. BB2891
- Calhoun Valley Apts. Eff. apt. avail. immed. \$105/mo. Ph. 549-1748 from 8-4, Sat. 6 pm. & weekends, ph. 549-5226. BB2892
- 3-bedrm house for male graduate students. All modern. Ph. 687-1267. BB2893
- Room and bath, 1 mile out on G.C. Blacktop. Call 457-7612. 9092B
- 8,407 trailer at Junction of 127 & old 13. Avail. immed. Pr. couple, 684-3056 str. 6 or Mongera Mkt., day. BB2907
- Full yr. contract, Egyptian Sands East. Phone Judy, 549-9153. 9122B
- Apt. for male. Univ. approved. \$65 mo. Util. paid. Carbondale. Ph. 457-7612. 9123B
- 2 1/2-rm furn. apt. for male student. Ph. 549-3205. 4 mi. south of campus on Rt. 51. Apply at Herter's Mkt. 9124B
- Men. Next to campus, cooking, reduced rates. 717 S. Forest. BB2913
- Need one girl in nice three bedroom house. Check at 703 N. Carico. 9148B
- Room in C'ville. \$35 per mo. or \$105 a quarter. Ph. 549-7895 after 4. 9149B
- Women—1 contract at Egyptian Arms Apts. For winter & spring quarters. Call Rachel at 549-6745. 9054B
- Murphyboro room with kitchen privileges for lady grad. student available Nov. 1. Ph. 687-1272. BA2919
- Men. Contract at Sands South for sale. Fall qtr. rent paid, also part of spring. Take over. Lessee. No money involved. Move in today. More info. 549-8219 after 7. 9168B
- Contract! Ptolemy Towers. Call Kay International, 457-6471. 9169B
- Women, 2 contracts at U-City for winter & spring quarters. Call Joey or Edleen at 549-5289, Rm. 207. 9170B
- 1-2 girls, Jr., sr., 21 to share 2 bdr. house #672 others. Ph. 549-2667. 9072B

HELP WANTED

- Undergraduate students to work as printer's helpers at Daily Egyptian at night. Must have ACT Family Financial Statement on file with student work office. See Mr. Murray after 8 pm. building 0832.
- Clean-up & janitorial work. Part-time, meetings or evenings. Call 549-9150. BC 2915
- Experienced TV technician. Shiloh TV, R #3, C'ville. 457-4218. 8990C
- Student help to work for meals. Mels. Lewis & Clark Dorms. 549-0423. BC 2914
- Couner clerk, mornings, 9-45 to 1 pm. New appearance. Apply Crazy Horse Billiards, 549-9150. BC 2916
- New available. A position in Regional Acute General Hospital for an A&P technologist to run only routine laboratory service, but also to assist pathologist in teaching program. Apply by letter to P.O. Box 3, Herrin, Illinois. 9150C
- Electronics technician experienced for maintenance, trouble shooting, bio-medical instruments. Also computer programmer. 453-4304. BC 2905

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

- Crazy Horse Billiards needs bunny-girls to work part-time. Phone 549-9150. BC 2917
- Wanted: Exper. riders to work part-time with horses & jumpers in exchange for riding. Send letter of application with exper. times avail. & phone #. Jane Lyons, RR #4, C'ville. 9094C

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Teacher-parent wants interior and exterior painting, 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 349-8300. 9057D

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- Nursery school. New building, educational equipment, accredited teachers, finest in area. A Child's World Pre-School, 1100 W. Willow (at Billy Bryan St.). Literature & pictures at school. BB2864
- Try Bob's 250 Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. 9093E
- Lindhorst Wedding Shop & portable. 1 1/2 mi. N. Rt. 51 Carbondale, Ill. BB2908
- Typing, Books, theses, dissert. Ref. available from 8 year. exp. 549-3850. BB2909
- Topcopy masters for thesis, dissertations. Office of photocopy. Easy to correct. 6 yrs. exp. 457-5757. BB2910
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- Typing—IBM/carbon ribbon. Term papers—40¢/pg. Near U-City. 549-3723. 9025E
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WANTED

- Drummer! Increased in starting com. —Call Forrest 9881, Rm. 106. 9110B
- Want to employ 3 nice Polish Polka Band for a Sat. night. Ph. 457-4334. 9179A
- Used refrigerator wanted. Call 549-9123, Tom Wu. 9177B
- Ride wanted every morning from C'ville to Herrinburg returning in the evening. Ph. 457-7066. 9128B
- Used VW, for parts. Call 549-1813. 9131F
- Ride wanted Sat. morn. to ANS at St. Louis area. Call Kim 549-4986. 9171F
- Experienced drummer needed to join established band/rock band. Call Ron. Rm. 111, Cambridge Hall, University City. 549-0511. 9172F
- Roommate for 2 bdr. apt. near campus. Bruce, 416 E. Hooper, Trlr. #2. 9109F

LOST

- Craig recorder, initials WJ4, reward, vic. Low Cost part lot. 457-8084. 9174G
- Mer's black glasses in black case. Take note in Campus Dr.—offices-temp. entrance area. Reward. Jack 453-5969. 9152G
- Black-whose male dog. Victoria Epp. Reward. 549-0068. 9129G

ENTERTAINMENT

- Horseback riding—Sabal Stable, SIU Champaign Station. New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. BB2847
- Carries in now available for private parties. Call 687-2180 after 5 pm. For details. 9155E

MARKET POWER! SIU students spend over \$175,000 monthly on clothes. Use the Daily Egyptian to reach them.

Sports take heavy toll on athlete's life span

By Jerry Maggs
Copley News Service

Frank Buncom, Cincinnati Bengals' linebacker, died at 29 and his death is a somber reminder of the ultimate reality that pervades the cheers and the adulation for any pro football player.

Football players, particularly, because of the abuse their bodies take, are vulnerable to such diseases as arthritis. Finally, there always is the chance an injury will take their life as one did Buncom, who died on the morning of the Bengals' opening game against Miami.

Buncom, a property of the San Diego Chargers from 1962 through 1967, had suffered a bruised knee the week before his death. An autopsy has shown this injury caused his demise.

The San Diego team's trainer, Jim Van Deusen, explained how such a seemingly minor wound could have fatal consequences.

"Any time you have an injury, you have internal bleeding," he said. "The body forms a blood clot, a hematoma.

"It's like when you cut your finger and you put it under a stream of cold water to stop the bleeding. The same thing is happening on the inside of the body as on the outside, which is why we use ice on injuries. The blood has to clot."

In Buncom's case, a piece

of the blood clot must have broken off and passed through his system to the lungs.

When this occurred, his lungs filled with congestion and his heart could not get sufficient blood.

A "pulmonary embolism," Van Deusen called it. "It happens many times to people down the street and you don't think much about it," he said. "It happens to an athlete and right away people are wondering about athletics."

Why doesn't it happen more frequently in a sport as violent as football?

"A lot of it is luck, because these guys do sustain a lot of injuries," said the trainer, "but modern drugs are a lot of help."

A study ordered by the American Football League Players' Association has shown the life expectancy of professional athletes is 57. For men not involved in professional sports, it is 13 years longer.

Speedy Duncan, the current Charger player representative, and Lance Alworth, his predecessor, are aware of a football player's early mortality rate. "The reason is that when a football player gets to be 57, wear-and-tear wise he is 114," said Duncan.

"This is the reason it does no good to have a pension setup at 65," Duncan argued. The pension age for major league baseball players, he noted, has been lowered to 45.

At any rate, a man is dead.



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