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Daily

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Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Saturday, October 12, 1968

Number 15

Ogilvie invites participation in political process

By W. Allen Manning

Richard B. Ogilvie, Republican candidate for governor, Friday night invited all young people to take part in the political process.

Speaking to a crowd of mostly young people at the Moo & Cackle parking lot, Ogilvie said, "The issues will be decided whether or not you participate. They will be decided better if you do participate. If you don't like the Republican Party, join the Democrats. Don't just stand there and pout."

Ogilvie said that once he was an angry young man, and after Richard Nixon lost the 1960 election by one vote per precinct in Illinois, he made up his mind to do something about it. In 1962 he was elected Sheriff of Cook County and four years later President of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

"Anyone can seek elective office. I'm the first member of my family to run for office and I had no friends to help. All it takes is hard work."

Ogilvie's appearance at SIU was his 11th campus speech of the week. He said he started the campaign to young people after watching the Democratic national convention.

"I asked my campaign directors to organize college tours because the Republican Party offers opportunity for expression. The Democratic Party does not. I won a rough primary fight—on the other hand, one man picked the entire Democratic state ticket. If you want to vote for (Richard) Daley, he should run for governor."

Val Oshel, GOP candidate for Congress, spoke briefly and called for a return to sound fiscal and constitutional government in the United States.

Gale Williams, state representative from Murphysboro who introduced Ogilvie, addressed a handful of persons displaying "Shapiro for Governor" signs by saying, "I am glad to see both political parties represented here. Thank goodness we have a Republican Party to turn to in 1968."



Richard Ogilvie (right), Republican candidate for governor, was greeted by a band and a small reception party Friday night when he arrived at the Southern Illinois airport. He was in Carbondale for a rally which climaxed a week of campus appearances throughout the state. The rally was attended by several hundred persons.

(Photo by Barry Kaiser)

Airport reception

Gus Bode



Gus says those three astronauts are where some of his instructors belong—in orbit.

City continues investigations in bribe case

By John Durbin

Investigation into alleged attempts to bribe Carbondale Mayor David Keene will continue despite a grand jury's decision Thursday that there was "not sufficient evidence to return an indictment on anyone."

Carbondale City Attorney George Fleerlage said he was disappointed because he felt there was enough evidence for the grand jury to return a true bill. "I am not criticizing the 23 members of the grand jury—I just disagree with their decision."

"The mayor and I are still working on a number of leads and checking on some names," Fleerlage said. "I just hope the states attorney will follow-up the investigation."

Fleerlage said, however, "I still feel the same way now and in particular about the comments I made concerning the smell of whitewash emanating from the states attorney's office," referring to Richman's refusal to subpoena a St. Louis businessman before the grand jury.

Keene re-emphasized his charge that "there were several attempts to bribe me. I did receive threats. I told the truth and did my best to convince the grand jury. I evidently failed."

"I firmly believe there is organized crime in Carbondale and I intend to continue to try to expose it," Keene added.

Keene said he approved the way Fleerlage handled the investigation.

"He (Fleerlage) was trying to point out that in the past, there was a scheme or pattern to a liquor license application," Keene said.

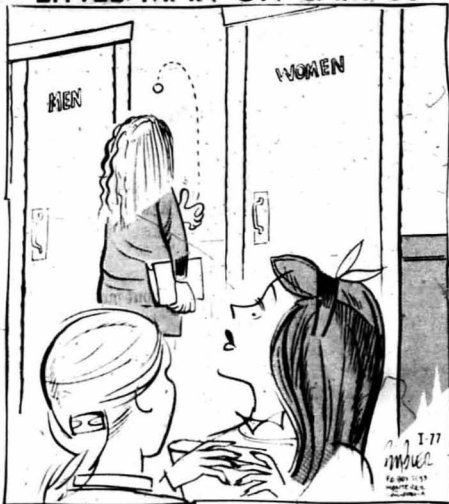
"In at least one instance the applicant was taken to a rear room, behind closed doors, at the LBJ

(Continued on page 7)



Discussing flight plans

The three Apollo 7 astronauts, Donn F. Eisele (left), R. Walter Cunningham and Commander Walter M. Schirra Jr., are shown during a pre-flight discussion. The Apollo 7 flight was launched Friday. See story, page 6. (AP Photo)



Fuller lecture to be telecast

R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU professor, will speak before a special convocation at Rhode Island University Monday and will be heard and seen simultaneously in Carbondale.

In the first such television hookup at SIU, transmitted by special telephonic lines, students and staff of the Department of Design at SIU will hear Fuller lecture to his Rhode Island audience. He will discuss science, technology and human welfare.

The broadcast will be aired at 6:30 p.m. Monday and will be co-sponsored by the Department of Geography at Rhode Island and the SIU Department of Design.

Wildlife group to see fish

The Fish and Wildlife Association will take a field trip to the Lewis experimental catfish farm Sunday.

Members and potential members will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the rear of the Life Science Building. Transportation is available.

Animal sketches on exhibit

An exhibit of photographs and sketches illustrating "Colors and Patterns in the Animal Kingdom" is on display at the SIU Museum until Oct. 27.

The exhibition is based on the work of A. Portmann of Basle, Switzerland, in exploring his theories concerning the nature and function of variations in markings on animals, which he believes are not explained by the evolutionary theory but which instead serve no recognizable function except that of self-representation.

A traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution, the exhibit is sponsored by the CIBA Corporation of Switzerland.

The Museum showing is sponsored by the SIU Department of Zoology. It is open to the public without charge. Museum visiting hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Admissions listed by Health Service

The University Health Service admitted the following students Friday: Ronetta Mosley, 631 Neely Hall; Martin Fisher, 716 S. University; and Steve Stewart, Pierce Hall. Dismissed Friday were: David Garrison, 602 E. College; Michael Wachter, Carterville; John Polson, 106 Small Group Housing; and Mona Myatt, Saluki Arms.

Daily Egyptian

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'Volunteer Committee' invites social workers

A new group open to former student and area international and national social or religious service volunteers is being formed on campus this quarter.

Fred Stouder and David Hayden, organizers of the proposed Committee of Volunteers, said the objective of the group is "to develop human potential, both internationally and nationally, through a program of identifying, discussing and acting upon the problem areas."

The proposed organization will be part of the national Committee of Return Volunteers which is limited to international social service volunteers. Persons interested in joining the local group may contact either Stouder or Hayden at the Community Development Services Office.

Stouder and Hayden are graduate students in the Community Development Institute and have served in the Peace Corps.

They said the proposed group will be open to persons who have served in such organizations as International Voluntary Services, African-American Institute, VISTA, Head Start, SNCG Summer Project, American Friends Service Committee and other religious or social volunteer organizations.

Leaflets will be circulated to notify interested persons of the next meeting. The organizers and eight other graduate students involved in the group and presently seek-

Amateur radio group

to meet Tuesday night

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will hold its first meeting of fall quarter at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, in Tech D-104.

Code and theory classes will be discussed and times for the classes will be set. The operation of the club station, WA9FGX, will also be discussed.

The public is invited.

ing University recognition for the proposed Committee of Volunteers.

Gardiner lectures

C. Harvey Gardiner, SIU research professor of history, recently delivered an inaugural illustrated lecture in a series sponsored by the Design Center at Iowa State University.

His subject was "Mexico City: Ever-Changing Metropolis."

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—N.Y. POST

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Parental action upon blue cards to determine hours of SIU coeds

What parents do with some small blue cards will determine whether SIU coeds will receive self-determined hours.

Parents of girls who fill out an application for self-determined hours will receive a letter from the Dean of Students' Office explaining the experiment, said Jim Osberg, assistant to the Dean of Students.

The blue cards are to be returned by the parents, giving or refusing permission. Those girls who are given permission will receive passes with their names on

them. These passes plus Student Identification Cards must be presented for girls to gain admission to on-campus dorms after the regular closing hours, Osberg said.

The problem of administering the self-determined hours for off-campus dorms will be left to the individual dorms, Said Osberg.

According to Osberg, approximately 1,821 to 2,200 girls are eligible to apply for self-determined hours.

Osberg considered the experiment completely successful so far, saying that the grades of the girls who par-

ticipated didn't drop significantly. The system was tried for the first time spring quarter and was repeated summer quarter.

Girls eligible include sophomores with 64-95 hours with a grade point average of 3.25 or better and juniors and seniors with 96 hours or more who are in good standing. Women who are at least 21 years old and in good standing need not have parental permission.

Nature preserve to be dedicated

Public ceremonies dedicating the new Krotz Nature Reserve, which has been given to SIU for teaching and research purposes, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Kenneth R. Miller, director of the SIU Foundation, said.

The 55-acre tract near Sparta was presented to the University through the Foundation by Mr. and Mrs. William Krotz of Sparta for use by the staff and students of SIU's botany and zoology departments. It will be open to the public, however, Miller said.

The dedication will be held at the preserve, located a mile south of Sparta on State Route 4.

Evansville faculty gets Schlueter

Paul George Schlueter, who was awarded a Ph.D. in English from SIU in August, has been named assistant professor of English at the University of Evansville, Ind. Schlueter has authored articles on English literature and book reviews.

Viet people ready for peace, Speaker tells SIU audience

By Bob Williams.

"The people in Vietnam are ready for peace at any time," according to John A. Sullivan, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers). Sullivan was in Carbondale this week to address a conference for area laymen and clergy on the "Vietnam Prospects for Peace." He spoke during a session in the University Center.

Serving this year as a correspondent on a fact-finding tour of Vietnam from April 14 to May 5, Sullivan said that he wanted "to say publicly in America what would mean imprisonment if said publicly in Vietnam."

Sullivan showed a concern for the Paris peace talks, saying that he felt the North Vietnamese entered the talks with attached pre-conditioned clauses, which would have to be reached before any progress could be achieved.

He also stated that he believed the Paris talks were in a state of neutralization because of a U.S. refusal to budge on major issues and that the U.S. is still seeking

to win in Paris what hasn't been achieved on the battlefield.

Answering a question concerning the attitudes of the Vietnamese people, Sullivan said, "the Saigonese agree that they are living under a dictatorship of governmental officials that serve only as 'yes men' for the Americans." He felt that the hearts of the Vietnamese people were "not at all in the struggle."

A Harvard graduate, Sullivan served during WW II as a German broadcast specialist and propaganda analyst as well as a counter-intelligence agent for the CIA. His latest endeavors are speaking to concerned groups on Vietnam peace prospects.

The AFSC is a Quaker church sponsored organization, which offers aid to underdeveloped nations and to the economically deprived.

Chemists to hear Home Ec teacher

Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, has been invited to read a paper on her research dealing with insect damage to fabrics. The audience will be the Midwest Regional Conference of the American Chemical Society. This will be her third report to the ACE group.

This year she will report on "Microscopic Examination of Insect Damage to Polyester-Wool and Acrylic-Wool Fabric Blends." The meeting will be held at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. Her paper will be given Oct. 31.

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Picnic set Sunday for married students, families

SUNDAY

Music Department: Faculty recital, Dwight Peltzer, piano, 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: "Teke" Ole-impics, 1-5 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Wesley Foundation: Forum, "The Dangers of Religious Legalism," Egon Gerdes of Garrett Theological Seminary, speaker, 6 p.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Southern Dancers Repertory Company: Lecture-demonstration, "The Art of Dance as Theater," 3 p.m., Southern Dance Studio Building, T-36. Admission free.

Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 1-5 p.m.

Pulliam Hall pool open, 1-5 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 1-5 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Student Christian Foundation: Picnic; leave Student Christian Foundation, 4 p.m., return, 7:30 p.m.; 913 S. Illinois.

SIU Commuter, Married and Graduate Students Office and Married Student Advisory Council: Family picnic, 3 p.m., Evergreen Park. Married students and their families are asked to bring either a covered dish or wieners and buns. Soft drinks will be furnished. Recreation for adults and children.

Angel Flight: Tea, 12 noon-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Free School: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Phi Gamma Nu: Informal rush, 1-5 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Hellenic Student Association: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., University Center Room C.

Iranian Students Association: Picnic, Giant City State Park. Meet at University Center at 10 a.m. Food will be furnished.

MONDAY

Study hints meeting conducted for probation students by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for academic probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, second floor of University Center. Individ-

ual study counseling available from 8 a.m.-12 noon daily in Room 55, second floor University Center.

Parent Orientation Meeting and Coffee Hour, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon, University Center Ballroom B.

Payroll Division: Student Time Cards Distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

New Student Orientation: Advanced Registration Activities Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center Ballroom B.

Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

SIU Intramural Office: "Hole-In-One" Golf Tournament, 3-5 p.m., Thompson Point, between Abbott and Baldwin Halls.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge

Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 202.

Alpha Phi Omega: Active Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Furr Auditorium; Pledge Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Room 118.

Panhellenic: Rush, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room C.

International Relations Club: Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., University Center Room D.

Moslem students

The Moslem Student Association will meet and elect officers at 3 p.m. today in the Home Ec Lounge.

All Moslem students are invited to the general assembly meeting.

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Young Democrats: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 231.

Baha'i Club of SIU: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center Room C.

Action Party: Meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Room 120.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall 101

SIU Anthropological Society: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m.,

Morris Library Auditorium English Department: Meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Alpha Epsilon Rho: Meeting, 10 p.m., Communications Room 144.

Phi Beta Lambda: Rush, tea, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Gandhi Centennial Committee: Meeting, 5-7 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.



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Specialization robs man of ability to see totality of information—Fuller

By Antero Pietila

The trouble with us, says R. Buckminster Fuller, is that with our enormous specialization we have powerful insights in a variety of special directions, but very little integrated comprehension of the significance of the total information. We see and comprehend very few motions among the vast inventory of unique motions of universe.

"Therefore, society tends to think statically and is always being surprised, often uncomfortably, sometimes fatally. Lacking dynamic apprehension, it is difficult for humanity to get out of its static fixations and specifically to see great trends evolving."

R. Buckminster Fuller is one of those very rare men who are chased by establishment slick magazines for contributions and yet at the same time make anti-magazines like "Anarchy" of London joyously exclaim in their cover: "Bucky in Paris!" This fact alone may justify that he has been awarded considerably more space by the editors of "Who's Who in America" than they have given the President of the United States.

In this world where you are told not to trust anybody over 30 because they only taught you that hi, ho, hey, they, chew your little troubles away, Bucky Fuller at 73 is a nature's wonder. He is a dreamer of dreams that never were and, some say, "the greatest living genius of industrial-technical realization in building." Yet he is a crackpot enough to get his message through to a variety of audiences ranging from the pillars of the society to students of life, love and liberal arts, who cheer to his notion that the architects don't know anything about building the society of tomorrow.

When Fuller lectures, many SIU students have learned to prepare a lunch box and bring it along. After all it took God six days to build the framework of the current mess and any attempts to correct it will also take their time. Those who have attended SIU but failed to participate in these comparatively rare but nonetheless frequently upcoming sessions have nobody but themselves to blame for Bucky Fuller is an anticipator of the world to come. Something that he says may be stupefying but nothing is as much so as the contrast between today and tomorrow when you try to find his office.

The address is 7111/2 S. University. It is not the Moo and Cackleburgia of the Shopping Center. It is not Miller's wedding dresses or Mr. Robert's either. Forget the wonderful world of Pepsi and the ringing of wedding bells and look upstairs. There it is, with a sign that in a place like that almost knocks you down: The World Resources Inventory. The name of that agency that functions with federal money is good. It reminds you that the world of Bucky Fuller is not just hamburgers and Pepsi.

Yet there is a point of convergence with wedding bells. In his office is a picture that brings memories back to July 12, 1917, the date he married Anne Hewlett. Honestly, I did not expect to find that kind of a picture when Fuller granted some of his busy time last fall for an interview. Pictures of sailing boats and dynamaxion world maps seemed quite all right, but a wedding picture... It seemed cheese-cakey. It was there and then that I realized that however hard I may try, I will never understand the world of Bucky Fuller. Yet it fascinates me.

During the interview Fuller repeatedly mentioned something that has relevance in regard to this story. He underlined that this present generation in the schools is the first generation that grew under the influence of television. This is the first

generation that learned to think in terms of the world, not in terms of one place, he said.

Actually this follows the McLuhan-Ellul philosophy, although it must be kept in mind that it was Bucky Fuller who to a large extent originated the framework of those two theorists. Now after Columbia, Berlin, Sorbonne and Mexico City many puzzled observers ask: who's the next? Yet the crucial question may be: what's next? For if the Fulleristas are right in their hypothesis that a new page was begun in world history with the coming of television and this generation that grew up with this magic box, then we shall prepare for a real confrontation between those who were born from the tube and those who in their early life were deprived of the blessings and curses of it. This is inevitable because of the huge difference in their value systems.

It is easy to label those who organized the uprisings at Columbia, Berlin, Sorbonne and Mexico City as a bunch of minority radicals and charge that they were spiritually led by "pseudo-intellectuals." However, it is unquestionably true that wherever the universities have been havens of freedom of thought, they have always attracted dissidents and radicals just as they have attracted conservatives. There certainly was a radical minority at Sorbonne in 1930's or 1950's, as there must have been one at Columbia. Nobody paid too much attention to those minorities then because the minority that set the pace on the campus was more interested in party raids and other pranks than worrying about the world outside. Had there been a war in Vietnam, hardly anybody would have questioned its justification, because the shoddy pictures they print in the newspapers do not convey the sounds and screams of the war, nor do they give to dissidents the power a videotape does.

It can even be argued that without television there would have been no strength in the civil rights fight. And Ralph Abernathy is the first person to testify that it

was television that made Stokely Carmichael. "Among his supporters there are not more than 50 Negroes. But there are 500 television and newspaper reporters," he charged recently. This may be false, this may be true; in any case it implies the dangers we face in today's society.

Jacques Ellul, whose definition of propaganda is all-encompassing, maintains that the intellectuals are the best target a propagandist can ask. First, they deal in abstract information, much of which they can't verify; second, because—being intellectuals—they feel that they must have and express authoritative opinions on all subjects of moments, opinions which no human being could form accurately; and finally, because they believe that their powers of judgment are such that they can distinguish sense from nonsense.

Maybe it is only proper to quote an excerpt from the Cox Commission's report, "Crisis at Columbia."

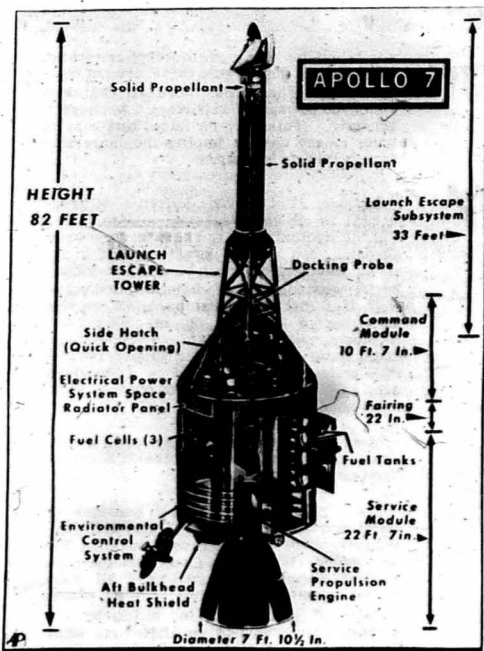
"We reject the view that ascribes the April and May disturbances primarily to a conspiracy of student revolutionaries. That demonology is no less false than the naive radical doctrine that attributes all wars, racial injustices, and poverty to the machinations of a capitalist and militarist 'Establishment.' Student revolutionists within SDS planned turbulent confrontations and revolutionary tactics. They manipulated facts in ways that created distrust and bred unwarranted antagonism. There apparently was occasional talk of wider revolution to overthrow the present political system. A very few revolutionists may have been in dead earnest. More, we suspect, were half in dreamland, feverishly discussing romantic tactics but hardly contemplating realistic execution. Part of the responsibility for the disturbances rests upon the revolutionaries consciously seeking to subvert and destroy the university but their total number was small and their activities were only the catalyst..."

Television has bred a new generation. It has become the medium Josef Goebbels lacked. It should become an early-warning system for us and our society. People don't cause riots; circumstances do. The problems of Sorbonne and Mexico City at least had been quite visible for a long time; yet when the students revolted everybody seemed surprised. The cameras of television had been where the action was—the action of superficiality and glitter. The gentlemen of the press had reported trivialities. The early-warning system had failed but the television generation did not fail to live up to its fame as an action generation.



Buckminster Fuller

Apollo 7 launch successful; astronauts 'having a ball'



This diagram shows the vital statistics of Apollo 7 launched Friday from Cape Kennedy with three astronauts aboard. They are scheduled for an 11-day flight. (AP Photo)

Apollo 7

5 Soviet intellectuals sentenced for protest

MOSCOW (AP)—Three Soviet intellectuals were sentenced Friday to relatively light terms in exile from Moscow and two others were sent to labor camps for staging a public protest in Red Square against the invasion of Czechoslovakia. After three days of testimony laced with denunciations of the invasion, the five were convicted of disturbing public order and slandering the Soviet Union. They had been arrested after demonstrating for about three minutes-Aug. 25.

The organizers—Pavel Litvinov, grandson of Stalin's foreign minister, and Mrs. Larisa Daniel, wife of an imprisoned writer—were banished from Moscow for five and four years respectively. Konstantin Babitsky, a specialist in the history of the Russian language, was exiled for three years.

Their companions, Vladimir Dremlyuga and Vladimir Delone, were sentenced to labor camps for three years and two years and 10 months respectively.

A relative of Litvinov said all five would appeal.

Twelve demonstrators were arrested, but only those carrying signs were held for trial. It was the only public protest to the invasion so far known to have been organized by Soviet citizens.

The prosecutor recommended that the court invoke the rarely used exile provision for Litvinov, Babitsky and Mrs. Daniel because they were first-offenders. The others had previous records, Delone for unauthorized demonstrating.

A court spokesman said the place of exile would be decided soon by the Soviet Ministry of Public Order. He did not name Siberia, but said the site would be far from Moscow and "not in a resort." The exiled persons would be forbidden to return to Moscow until their terms expire.

Friends and relatives of the prisoners were pleased with the exile verdicts. They had expected all five to get the maximum sentence, three years in a labor camp.

Western newsmen and the general public were barred from the trial. A relative who was in the courtroom throughout quoted Litvinov as saying in his closing remarks: "Freedom is important for all of us. The more freedom we have, the better off is our entire country."

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, (AP)—Three excited Apollo 7 astronauts flashed into space Friday, whipped through critical maneuvers and set up housekeeping in the first test of whether America's newest, biggest spaceship has the stamina to carry men to the moon.

"We're having a ball," reported veteran Command Pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. as he guided Apollo through the first of its 11-day voyage, 63 times around the earth.

He took time out for a hot cup of coffee and grabbed a quick lunch with his two co-pilots, Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, each making his first space trip.

"It's a fantastic world up here," one of them exclaimed. At about 6:30 p.m., Mission Control asked, "Does the space craft look good for 18 revs?"

Schirra answered loud and clear, "Eighteen revolutions a day."

With that, Mission Control gave them the go-ahead for another full day as they doffed their heavy spacesuits and bubble helmets and donned their light coveralls, breathing the oxygen in the cabin.

They moved freely about the cabin, discovered that their movements did not throw the craft out of position, and used such newfound luxuries as hot and cold running water.

It came near the end of the first day that started with a wild ride aboard the most powerful rocket man has ever ridden.

Their hearts racing, the trio blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 11:03 a.m. (EDT) with their Saturn 1B rocket pouring out the furious power of more than a million pounds of blazing fuel.

Ten minutes later, they cut off the last of the engines and glided into a nearly per-

fect orbit. Their egg-shaped path ranged from 140 to 183 miles above the earth, a shade higher than the planned 142 by 176 miles.

"She's riding nice, a little noisy now . . . riding like a dream," Schirra reported from space on the first leg of the 4.5 million mile trip.

At 1:45 p.m., the crew of the Apollo 7, still connected to the silenced second stage of the Saturn 1B began the crucial dump of surplus fuel in the rocket tanks. This set up the next maneuvers to be completed Saturday when Apollo 7 attempts to track down the spent rocket and rendezvous with it.

This is a vital element in the ultimate moon flight when the small space cab with two men aboard, fresh from the

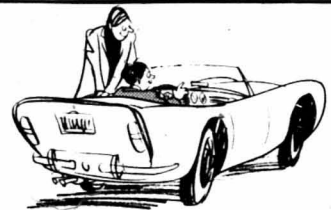
lunar landing, tracks down and docks with the mothership orbiting the moon.

With the mission just three hours old, the crew kicked away from the emptied and now safe second stage of the rocket. Then the Apollo moved about 50 feet ahead, turned and faced the 58-foot rocket.

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Johnson might issue call for special session

By Jerry T. Baulch
(Associated Press Writer)

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Friday he may call the Senate back into special session to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty rather than wait until the new session in January, as Senate leaders plan.

The President said delays could force the United States into a dire dilemma if new nuclear powers come into being before the Senate acts.

Johnson tapped for radio and television use his new appeal shortly before Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told the Senate the pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons would not be brought up in the session now ending.

Mansfield said arrangements have been made for making the treaty the first order of business of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the new session in January.

As for Johnson's consideration of a special session before then, Mansfield told newsmen, "We will cross that bridge when we come to it."

Johnson said, "I know that the pressures of the election are upon us. But so are the responsibilities we were elected to fulfill. I hope the Senate will act now, with the highest interests of the nation in mind."

"But if members of the Senate find it impossible to remain and act now," the President said, "I shall, after consulting with other world leaders and leaders of the Senate, seriously consider calling the Senate into special session."

"I consider the adoption of this treaty that important to the security of our nation and world peace."

White House press secretary George Christian declined to say what world leaders might be involved. Nor would he comment on whether Johnson might summon the Senate before or after the Nov. 5 election.

Johnson said he fears that forces working against the treaty in other countries will gain strength quickly and an increasing number of countries "will see it in their national interest to go nuclear."

Johnson in raising the specter of dire consequences from such a development, said the United States could be faced with this dilemma:

"Either withdrawing our influence, and commitment from areas of the world which are vital to our interests; or

"Having other nations trigger a nuclear conflict which could involve us."

Under the treaty, nuclear powers would agree not to give away nuclear information and non-nuclear nations would agree not to seek to become producers of atomic weapons.

Bribe investigations

(Continued from page 1)

Restaurant. There he talked to the mayor (Mayor D. Blaney Miller) and William Budsllick Sr., Keene said.

Keene said that now a person fills out an application with the city clerk who is also secretary of the Liquor Advisory Committee. The committee then considers the application and make a recommendation to the mayor.

"I then present it to the council (city Council) for their approval or disapproval," Keene said. "I think this procedure is in the public interest."



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Weapons cache found

Trap fails; enemy troops escape

SAIGON (AP)—In a battle that swept through rice paddies and thick hedgerows, U.S. troops tried to trap 300 enemy troops on the northwest invasion corridor to Saigon Friday but most escaped. The Americans, however, captured another weapons cache.

The battle broke out Thursday when 400 U.S. 25th Division infantrymen came under heavy fire from enemy troops dug in among the hedgerows near Trang Bang, 27 miles northwest of Saigon.

About 600 U.S. reinforcements were flown in and attempted to throw a cordon around the enemy as fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery hammered the hedgerows.

Fighting flared through the night but when U.S. infantrymen drove forward at dawn they met only rear guard action. A sweep of the field turned up 26 enemy bodies, U.S. casualties were six killed and 16 wounded.

The Americans were part of a blocking force that has been seeking out the enemy to disrupt any plans for renewed attacks on Saigon. The battlefield was only a mile from where 147 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in fighting Monday and Tuesday.

While the fighting phase was a disappointment to the U.S. Command, the troops seized 2 1/2 tons of enemy supplies.

An enemy defector led 25th Division soldiers to two millions stockpiles five miles south of the battlefield. The

cache included 53 carbines, 150 mortar shells, 450 hand grenades, 300 Chinese-made Claymore mines, about 8,000 rounds of AK47 rifle ammunition and other supplies.

In the northern part of the country, U.S. 101st Airborne Division troops four miles east of Hue uncovered 20 tons of rice—enough to feed a 500-man enemy battalion for about 1 1/2 months.

South Vietnamese troops found another 20 tons of rice along with a number of weapons and ammunition 18 miles north of Hue.

U.S. officers say the seizure of hundreds of tons of enemy munitions and feed in recent weeks is due to better intelligence and more intensive allied sweeps and has seriously disrupted Communist plans for an offensive.

In the air, a U.S. Marine H34 helicopter carrying a crew of four and four passengers and a twin-engine Marine CH46 with a crew of four collided 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, Friday, killing all aboard.

The U.S. Command said the two helicopters were believed to be hauling supplies in support of U.S. 1st Marine Division units operating near Hill 52, a Marine fire base. They collided at about 1,800 feet and both were destroyed.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew 124 missions over North Viet-

nam's southern panhandle Thursday and pilots reported destroying or damaging 33 enemy supply barges carrying war material.

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5

SIU assists students displaced because of city zoning ordinance

By John Korinek

Students forced out of off-campus housing by stringent enforcement of Carbondale's zoning ordinance on "unrelated residents" will be helped by the SIU Housing Office in their attempts to locate new quarters, according to Dennis Balgemann, SIU coordinator of approved off-campus housing.

The city statute states that no more than two unrelated persons may live in a single family residence. The areas in question include Tatum Heights, the southwest section of Carbondale west of Oakland Avenue and the northwest section west of Oakland Avenue. The number of students who will be displaced as a result of the statute's enforcement is unknown.

George L. Everingham, director of the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department, said investigations were started after numerous complaints were received and brought to light July 23 in

"City Attorney Opinion 15," stating the general conditions of the law.

Since then, the city and the SIU Housing Office have been working together to find a solution for those affected by the ordinance.

Because of rental commitments, December 31, 1968, is the compliance date where

extenuating circumstances holders alike will be notified and asked to comply with the ordinance.

Balgemann advises those who are having trouble finding adequate housing to check the list of approved housing at the Housing Vacancy Center located in Building C, Washington Square.

Students wishing more information may contact either Balgemann at Washington Square or the Code Enforcement Center at 222 E. Main.



Saturday Lamar Tech game to run on WSIU-TV Sunday

SUNDAY
 For those who missed the Saturday SIU-Lamar Tech football game, WSIU-TV will rerun the action on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.
 Other programs:
 7 p.m. The David Susskind Show
 9 p.m. NET Playhouse—The Mayfly and the Frog
MONDAY
 6 p.m. Portrait N. . .

6:30 p.m. People, Problems and Business
 7 p.m. No Doubt About it
 7:30 p.m. What's New?
 8 p.m. Passport 8: True Adventure: Jackpine Adventure
 8:30 p.m. NET Journal
 9:30 p.m. Opinion
 10 p.m. Monday Film Classic—Gulley of Treason

Clothing professor attends conference

Thelma Berry, associate professor of clothing and textiles, attended the second annual Apparel Research Foundation Conference in Washington, D.C., Oct. 7-9. Rose Padgett, chairman of the department, and Sue-Ridley, instructor, will attend the regional conference of College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing in Chicago Oct. 30-Nov. 2. Miss Padgett is a member of the planning committee for the conference.

Monteverdi featured Sunday on WSIU(FM) Opera

SUNDAY
 WSIU (FM) will present "Monteverdi: The Coronation of Poppea" on its regular Sunday feature, Masters of the Opera, at 8:35 p.m.
 Other programs:
 4 p.m. Sunday Concert
 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
 6:30 p.m. News Report
 7 p.m. From the People
 7:30 p.m. Assignment: The World
 8 p.m. Special of the Week
 10:30 p.m. News Report
 11 p.m. Nocturne
MONDAY
 5 p.m. Serenade in the Afternoon

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
 6:30 p.m. News Report
 7 p.m. U.S. Foreign Policy
 8 p.m. Outlook '76
 8:35 p.m. The Composer
 10:30 p.m. News Report
 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

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Hot-pink Cool-blue 'Paint In'

By Mary Frazer

Several of the rooms in Salku Arms dormitory are taking on new looks.

Twenty-two SIU coeds are trying their hand at interior decorating and are having a ball.

The girls requested permission to paint the rooms from the managers of the dormitory. The answer was yes.

The second step was to select the paint colors.

The girls said they chose them according to the mood and atmosphere they hoped to create when finished.

Thus the colors varied from pale to brilliant.

Midge Brown and Cindy Nolen wanted a quiet, cool and comfortable room and chose a light blue color for the walls.

"Chicken yellow" made our room come alive," Regina Elko and Carolyn Wayne replied.

Karen Watson and Delores Brewer selected lime and yellow color combination. The idea came from a paper flower Karen brought with her.

Other colors selected were strawberry pink, deep purple and browns of various shades.

With enthusiasm left over, several of the girls painted the lounge on the ground floor.

The idea has caught on in the dorm, and many more girls are now in the decorating business.

Children Concerts to make debut

The SIU Opera Workshop will present the first program in the three part Children's Concert Series at 3 p.m. Oct. 22 in Shryock Auditorium.

The series is sponsored by the Morning Etude Club, SIU Extension Services and the Department of Music. Mrs. Toni Intravala is chairman.

The workshop, directed by Marjorie Lawrence, will present "The Telephone" by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Scenes from four other popular operas which will be presented are: "Scene of the Consecration" from "Aida"; "Musetta's Waltz" from "La Boheme"; "The Witch's Ride" from "Hansel and Gretel"; and "Here Comes the Parade" from "Carmen."

Children attending from Carbondale elementary schools pay a season's fee of \$1, and proceeds from the series are donated to the schools to buy musical instruments and recordings.

The second program will be presented by the SIU choirs under the direction of Robert Kingsbury and the final program will be presented by the SIU orchestra.

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Interior
decorators

Four new SIU dormitory decorators are from top. Teri Nopar, Evanston; Karen Watson and Judy Johnson, both of Chicago; and Linda Lingle, Mascoutah.

Chairman of Government Department seeks change in present assignment

Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government at SIU since 1950, has requested a change of assignment within the department, it was announced by Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Beyler said Alexander will continue as chairman until a successor is appointed. A search committee has been named to seek a new department head, Beyler added. Alexander, Beyler continued, probably will take a sabbatical leave during the 1969-70 school year. He has received invitations to take part in programs at other schools during the period.

Alexander, a native of Vienna, Ill., obtained his bachelor's degree from SIU and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa. He joined the staff of SIU in 1938. Beside his duties at SIU, he was research director of the Illinois

School Problems Commission from 1951 to 1963, acting director of research, Illinois Legislative Council, from 1944 to 46 and was a member of the research staff, Commission to Study State Government, in 1950.

Beyler said he felt Alexander was one of the influential persons in establishing SIU in its present role of a University and one of the best chairmen SIU has ever had. He pointed to the strong Ph.D. program in the department as proof.

Bill of Rights policy okayed; J-board under consideration

By Mariann Berry

A policy statement adopted last week by the SIU Student Senate is an academic "Bill of Rights," says the AAUP president at SIU.

At the October 3 senate meeting, the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students was endorsed by the Student Senate.

Lewis E. Hahn, SIU philosophy professor and president of the local chapter of the AAUP commented that the concept of student rights and freedoms is often misunderstood by the public. "Often too much heat and too little light is shed on the subject," he said.

"The statement," continued Hahn, "is not intended to give students whatever they want, but to let students participate in that for which they have a definite stake and interest. The general public stands to lose if its university faculty and students do not exercise their rights and freedoms."

Quoting the preamble of the statement, Hahn said, "Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are the inseparable facts of academic freedom. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility."

"The primary concern of an academic institution is the development of students, and this statement ties in with the overall purpose of an academic institution," Hahn said.

democratic institution," Hahn said.

The statement, drawn up by the joint efforts of the AAUP, the Association of American Colleges, the U.S.

Talk planned

W. D. Klimstra, professor of zoology, will give a talk on "Career Opportunities in the Wildlife Profession," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Room 205, Life Science Building.

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Carbondale Park District planning special tour of southern Illinois

By Jan Pratt

Did you know that Noah landed his ark near SIU?

Norman E. Moore of Carbondale who has planned and will conduct the tour for the Carbondale Park District can tell anyone interested in seeing southern Illinois the story of Noah and his ark during a fall foliage color tour Oct. 19.

There are footprints on rocks at High Knob, southern Illinois' third highest point. A man's footprint, a mule track and the print of a walking cane can be found. It is said that Noah departed on High Knob, leading his mule, and the ark floated three miles west to the Garden of the Gods, where there is a rock formation named Noah's Ark. High Knob, which is approximately

900 feet high, will present the autumn foliage beautifully, said Moore.

According to Moore, the Garden of the Gods is the most outstanding scenic attraction of southern Illinois. Some of the unusual rock formations include Camel Rock, Noah's Ark, Anvil Rock and Needle's Eye.

Moore said a favorite picture of "camera bugs" is a shot of Camel Rock through Needle's Eye. He continued that this is a difficult and dangerous picture to take.

Moore said the rock formations are "grotesque because of the iron oxide streaks running through the sandstone."

Ferne Clyffe is of interest also for its unusual rock formations. The park contains the largest natural amphitheatre in southern Illinois. It is well lighted by natural sunlight.

Moore said beautiful waterfalls and a small man-made lake will also be seen at Ferne Clyffe.

Moore described Hayes Canyon as "nature's sliding board." Children slide some 300 feet on slick rock to the bottom of the canyon, Moore said.

For the archaeologist Pounds Hollow contains a prehistoric stone fort. Moore said no one knows for certain, but the guess is that a race before the American Indians built the stone wall. A natural rock wall forms three sides and a six to eight foot high man-made stone wall forms the fourth side.

Moore said this particular stone fort is the largest of the eight found in southern Illinois.

Moore also said the stone fort probably was used for protection, burial, ceremonial purposes and a game trap. He said, "no one really knows, this is pure speculation."

Of interest to the history student are the salt springs near the Saline River. According to Moore, the early French explorers found the Shawnee Indians making salt at the springs by evaporating the salty brine in earthen kettles.

Moore stressed that the tour will stick to the "hill country to enjoy the highlights" of Southern Illinois in the fall. The back roads will be taken and in some cases short walks to the places of interest.

Moore hinted that there will be a few "scenic surprises" even for those who have taken the tour previously.

"The tour will show that Southern Illinois has everything in miniature that is found all over the United States," Moore said.

The tour will begin at 8 a.m. from the community center, 208 West Elm St., and end at 6 p.m. Cost of the tour will be \$3. Reservations can be made in advance by calling the park district office, 457-8370. Moore stressed that there would be room for all. Participants should bring a sack

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Foresters attend

Midwest conclave

Representing the SIU Forestry Club, 17 SIU forestry students are competing Saturday in the annual Midwest Foresters Conclave at Allerton Park.

The SIU group will be competing with similar student teams from forestry schools of a half dozen midwestern states in such skill activities as speed chopping one-and two-man log sawing, throwing a pulpwood stick, log rolling, running a compass course, tree identification, and similar events.

SIU was host to the conclave last fall. Sponsorship is passed along from one institution to another among the participating universities. SIU participants were selected from students who won first, second or third places in the events at the SIU Forestry Club's spring Forestry Jubilee.

Logan Ludwig elected

president of Circle K

This year's officers of the Circle K Club, campus service organization, have been elected.

They are Logan Ludwig, president; Tom Hammill, vice president; Stephen Strobel, secretary; and Bob Iverson, treasurer. Mike Bloom has been appointed program chairman.

The officers will attend the Circle K District Leadership Training Conference in Bloomington, Ill., on Sunday.

The campus club will meet Tuesday in Room 214, Agriculture Building. Interested students are invited to attend.

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Wisz may call signals today

By Dave Cooper

Coach Dick Towers, still seeking a win to dot the SIU record books, may pull a switch-a-roo when the Saluki gridgers meet Lamar Tech today in McAndrew Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Jim McKay, who has been Southern's starting quarterback since the Tulsa game last season, may lose his starting assignment to sophomore Tom Wisz.

"We'll start either Jim McKay or Tom Wisz, but it'll be game time before we decide," Towers said.

McKay, a junior from Morton Grove, took over signal-calling duties for the Salukis midway last season and has started in both games this fall. However, he's being pressured by sophomore Tom Wisz, Tucson, Ariz., and the duel is called a "toss-up" by Towers.

Lamar Tech's coach, Vernon Glass, is still attempting to mold a solid offensive unit together. Sophomore Bobby McDowell has been given the quarterbacking job and it's his until someone takes it away from him. The decision, made by Glass last week, could give the Cardinals more solidity instead of subbing a trio of signal barkers.

McDowell, a smallish 5'7",

138-pounder, went all the way last week in the Redbirds 16-14 loss to New Mexico State. He completed 11 of 25 passes for 99 yards. In three games the small pilot has hit on 14 of 36 attempts for 127 yards.

Tony Parola has been ele-

total among Southern backs. SIU, like Lamar Tech, has had offensive problems. The Salukis have been held to 452 total yards in two games—261 yards rushing and 191 passing. Southern has also turned the ball over to the opposition 13 times, six fumbles and seven interceptions.

Although the Cardinals have gained a total of 742 yards, they have also given up the ball often—18 times. Their ground attack has pounded out 436 yards, and their air game has produced 306 yards. But the Redbird offense has been severely hampered by nine lost fumbles and nine pass interceptions.

The Salukis' leading ground gainer and receiving leader is John Quillen. Quillen has rushed for 147 yards for a 2.9 average, and has grabbed five passes for 71 yards.

Lamar Tech's leading rusher is fullback Robert Fontno, a 184-pound junior who galloped for 78 yards in a losing effort against West Texas State in the opening game of the season.

Sophomore ends Ronnie Gebauer and Woody Porterfield, freshman wingback Par Gibbs and veteran tailback Kenny Montgomery are McDowell's prime targets. The quartet has nabbed all but one of the year's 32 completed aeri-als with Gebauer leading the way with 10 receptions for 115 yards.

Both SIU and Lamar Tech's defensive and offensive lines



Robert Fontno

vated into the injury riddled Saluki backfield position, with Huey Lee, a bulky sophomore, who just actively joined the squad this week, taking over backup duties Parola has carried seven times this season for 25 yards, third highest

Holdouts hurt Black Hawks

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, the National Hockey League's top one-two punch, were not expected to be in the Chicago Black Hawk lineup Friday night for the season opener with St. Louis.

Because of apparent salary disputes, Hull announced Thursday he was retiring and Mikita still had not reached terms with General Manager Tommy Ivan on a new contract.

Hull, who has scored 414

goals in his 11 seasons, stated at a press conference that "My contributions to the Black Hawks and to hockey are a matter of dispute." Since then the 29-year-old Hull has not been reachable. Bobby reportedly is seeking \$100,000 for the coming season and Mikita is holding out for a figure around \$80,000.

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