

10-15-1969

## The Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# State's Attorney raps Gilbert's effectiveness

By Bob Carr  
Staff Writer

Richard E. Richman, Jackson County States Attorney, rapped the effectiveness of Illinois state senator John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, while addressing about 40 members of the SIU Young Democrats Tuesday night in Lawson Hall.

"I'm sure you're aware of what a senator does or should do," Richard said.

"One thing he should not be is a mouthpiece for any group or organization or, for example, university administration. He should not only represent the administration but the faculty and students of that institution as well as the rest of the district."

Richman accused the 50th district senator of representing "the house on Thompson Street and that's it," meaning SIU president Delyte W. Morris's residence.

"It seems to me that a state senator should want to know why a university is spending nearly \$1 million, that's considerably more than \$500,000, on a new house for the retiring president of the university while at the same time the same university has accepted and is using a building without blackboards with workmen disrupting classes making it impossible to either teach or learn."

Richman continued, "He should find out why this administration is skimming grants and federal funds, which, incidentally, are tax funds, in spite of what the chancellor (Robert W. MacVicar) says. And it's very curious to me that the University adminis-

tration admits to skimming those funds.

"As much as 50 per cent of the money that is granted by federal agencies is not going for grants to university professors . . . the University sees fit to take 50 per cent of that money, and much of it, apparently is going to the big barn on the meadow," he said.

"They could have bought the Ramada Inn, if that's what they wanted, a guest house, for the amount of money they spent on that house. They could have probably bought the Ramada Inn and the Holiday Inn together," Richman noted.

"These are issues that should come to the attention of the legislature, and not be ignored."

Richman went on, saying that the SIU faculty "sees fit to permit the University to skim its grants just as the gambling houses in Nevada skim the take on the bets that are made in the casinos in Las Vegas."

Richman later said that Gilbert should be independent and not vote along complete partisan lines as Richman accused him of.

The states attorney noted that Gilbert will not be in attendance at the special meeting of the state legislature this week, because he is in "Mexico." Richman said that it was "extremely unfortunate" that his district will not be represented.

Richman also announced that he was a possible candidate for Gilbert's seat when the Republican comes up for re-election in 1970.

Rich Schulhafer, president of the YD's, said that the 25 minute address marked the first meeting of the organization this year.

## Discusses unrest

# MacVicar says funds tight

By Terry Peters  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar told a meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Monday night that state funds for higher education are still tight, but that SIU's relationship with the state legislature is considerably "better than I would have hoped a year ago at this time."

MacVicar said the change in state government personnel since last fall is largely responsible for the improved relations.

However, he lamented the fact that, due to the budget squeeze, SIU has let contracts for no major building in a year. He said the loss of Old Main makes the problem especially pressing.

Taking up the problem of student discontent, MacVicar said, "I don't believe our students are interested in destroying the University as a means of changing society."

"But they're not satisfied with what they're getting from the University," he continued, "and I would be disappointed in them if they were."

He voiced dissatisfaction with the pace of the University committee studying curricular revision, particularly the General Studies program, in coming up with recommendations.

"Unless a decision is made this fall," MacVicar said, "it will almost surely take longer than a year for the changes to be implemented, regardless of how desirable we all agree they are."

MacVicar said that 15 months of administration under the chancellor system "has not made a great deal of difference." He suggested that SIU may not as yet be big enough to make a commitment to "a completely

decentralized University administration."

He praised Mrs. Mary Walker as "ideally suited" to the position of University ombudsman, and said, "If the ombudsman doesn't succeed it is clearly a defect of the system and not of the person."

MacVicar said he has appointed a student to every University committee created during his chancellorship in which students might be interested.

"But we have tried only with moderate success to improve communication," he said, citing the establishment of the Chancellor's Forum as one such attempt.

MacVicar said one of the most important elements lacking in improved communication between students and the administration is feedback from students on University committees to the student body. He said in many cases no attempt is made to represent a student constituency.

MacVicar reported the target dates for completion of various campus structures, adding that any major labor dispute could push completion dates considerably further back.

He said the office wing of the Physical Sciences Building should be completed by June 1970, with the addition to the Life Sciences Building hopefully being finished by September 1970.

The new wing of the Communications Building is scheduled to be completed sometime in 1971, "hopefully early," MacVicar said. September, 1971, was given as the target date for finishing the University Center. "Meanwhile we will occupy portions of the building as they're completed," MacVicar said.

## Gus Bode



Gus says tonight's the night for the parade of the wood-en't be soldiers.

## Завтра

According to Newsweek magazine, today's moratorium may be the biggest antiwar protest in American history. To find out what happened at SIU and around the nation, read Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Wednesday, October 15, 1969 Number 16



## Fiery finish

Scheduled to be torn down and burned today, a vacant house south of the Carbondale city limits preempted the bulldozers and hosted its own house warming party Wednesday night. The blaze drew 300 spectators as two Carbondale fire trucks poured water on the burning structure in the early evening darkness. (Photo by Ralph Klyloe Jr.)

## Review board approved with investigative powers

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

A report calling for a Board of Police Review with investigative powers was approved unanimously by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

The Police Board of Review Committee, set up to determine the feasibility and possible membership of a citizen's Police Review Board, made its recommendations with heavy emphasis on the investigative powers.

The report read in one part, "should the Council decide not to afford legal and investigatory services, then we urge that no Board of Review be created, for it will be a sham."

The Carbondale City Council unanimously approved a permit for a torchlight parade tonight in conjunction with national moratorium activities being held in Carbondale.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. on the corner of Illinois and Grand and follow Illinois to Main and the city Woodlawn cemetery. Marchers will be required to stay on sidewalks, according to the Council approval.

Discussion on the report centered around the recommendation that the "Board of Review should initiate a first and thorough, and subsequently periodical, evaluation(s) of the police department, such evaluations to be done by a competent, professionally recognized police evaluation team."

(Continued on page 9)

## Queen candidates' photos rescheduled for Thursday

All candidates for Homecoming Queen and Homecoming attendant are asked to come appropriately dressed to take pictures at 9 p.m. Thursday in the upstairs lounge across from the Ballroom in the University Center.

A group picture of candidates for both positions is desired, along with clarification of names that may have been misprinted in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

# 'Mara Loves' folk singers featured in circuit at SIU

By Marty Francis  
Staff Writer

The Mara Loves, a folk group from Canada, lived up what is usually a dull Monday evening in the University Center with their performance at the first Coffee House Circuit this quarter at SIU.

The singers, three females and two males, sang a variety of numbers including, "Try and Catch the Wind," "Never My Love," "My Girl," "The Letter," and "Monday, Monday."

Between the numbers the group added a personal touch to the situation by commenting about Southern Illinois and joking with various people in the audience.

The group consists of two brothers, John and Mel Stewart, Heather Speers, Carla Jensen and Beth McQueen, all from Hamilton, Ontario.

Speaking very casually in an interview Monday, Miss Speers said that this year on the road is in a sense "an experiment" because all five left something behind to see

what they could accomplish on this year of tour.

The three girls were all on scholarships in college. John Stewart was in art school and his brother Mel was teaching. They all hoped they would not have to go back to what they had just left behind.

When asked about the name of the group, Miss Speers said they had seen the name on a cottage but originally it was the title of an article in Playboy Magazine.

Chatting about a variety of topics, John Stewart said, "We don't believe in drugs except when you have a cold."

The members of the group were disappointed at the weather here because they had heard about renting canoes and wanted to go canoeing on the Lake-on-the-Campus. Having just come from Bradley University, they said they rented bicycles and rode around the campus there.

The Mara Loves will be featured at the Coffee House Circuit in the River Rooms of the University Center from 8

to 11 p.m. each day through Saturday and will also perform at the moratorium scheduled for today.

## Soil judges place fourth

SIU soil judges David E. Preloger, William F. Lindemann, Thomas E. Rice and Gerald A. Roetzman took fourth place in the Midwest regional soil judging contest at Michigan State University Saturday.

Preloger took honors as the highest individual scorer among all contestants.

Joe H. Jones, associate professor in the department of Plant Industries and team coach, said he was pleased with the showing of his team.

The contest had 13 teams from eight schools entered. Jones said points are given on the basis of an evaluation of the soil for management and use.

Purdue University won first place, Ohio State University was second and the University of Illinois was third. Jones said this was a regional contest and only the first three finishers will be allowed to go to the nationals.

## Services mark moratorium

Services for peace are being offered by religious groups on the campus of SIU today, Moratorium Day.

Services at the Lutheran Student Center began at midnight Tuesday.

Today at noon and at 6 p.m., worship services called "Freedom Meals" will be conducted. In the evening, from 7 through 10, students will pray for peace, and read selections of peace literature from religious and humanitarian sources.

A discussion on "Should Christian Students Take Part in the Moratorium?" was held Tuesday evening in the Roman Catholic Newman Center. It was followed by a special mass for peace.

Jewish students will hold a service at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Student Center with a theme: "Is Judaism Relevant to War and Peace Issues in Vietnam?" Peter Burger, adviser to the Jewish students, said it will not be an

anti-war demonstration, but a service dedicated to peace.

The Student Christian Foundation will cancel its luncheon seminar, today, the Rev. Allen Line, director of the Foundation, said. The Rev. Line is expected to speak at a student gathering on campus.

## Arnold Air Society pledges meet today

A meeting for all pledges accepted into the Arnold Air Society will be held at 9 p.m. today in Wheeler Hall.

The annual fall Corps Picnic sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight in conjunction with the Cadet Group Staff will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Giam City State Park.

1st.  Main Street at University  
Sun's  
Church School 9:30  
Worship 10:40  
Free Bus Service at the Towers, T.P. U.C.  
Snack & Yack 6:30

## Decal deadline is extended

The deadline for purchase of parking decals on the budget plan has been extended to Monday, a parking division official, said.

The five-day extension for installment purchases was given as an aid to late comers.

All those entitled to buy red or blue decals are eligible for the program.

Initial payment for the blue decals is \$25 while the red sticker fee is \$15. The remaining deficit is made up in two monthly payments due Nov. 1 and Dec. 1.

Blue decal holders pay \$20 installments whereas the red decal pay schedule calls for \$10 installments.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Open Forum set Thursday

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar will discuss issues with students at the first SIU Open Forum of the quarter at 3 p.m. Thursday in the University Center.

Interested students are invited.

The meeting will be in the

Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois River Rooms. Scheduled to be present with Chancellor MacVicar will be Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, and Dwight Campbell, president of the student body.

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**PETER OTOOLE**  
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**TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY**  
FEATURE TIMES 2:00 - 4:10 - 6:25 - 8:50

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No. 2 Action Western  
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**"Bandolero"**

# Activities on campus today

Student President Dwight Campbell, "State of the Campus" address, 7:30 p.m., Grinnell Hall.

Student Activities Center: Meeting, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Lawn north of Library Pond, between Morris Library and Wham Building.

Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series: Session cancelled for participants to attend Moratorium on Vietnam.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog Obedience Training Classes, 7:00 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

U.S. Navy: Recruiting and Testing, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., University Center Sangamon and Kaskaskia Rooms.

General Studies: Luncheon-Meeting, 11:30 a.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Rush, 8:00-11:00 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.

Coffee House Circuit: Entertainment, 8:00 p.m., University Center Roman Room; Lounge, 8:00 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

Plant Industries: Meeting, 7:30-10:00 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

English Department: English Majors Meeting, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Teaching: Seminar,

7:00-9:00 p.m., Wham 203.

Kappa Omicron Phi: Rush Tea, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Home Economics 107.

French Department: Film, 12:00 noon-1:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Home Economics Association: Meeting, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Council for Exceptional Children: Special Education Convention, Bus leaves 9:00 a.m., University Center.

Phi Gamma Nu: Rush, 7:00-9:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Management Department: Meeting, 7:30-10:00 p.m., Davis Auditorium; 9:00-11:00 p.m., Wham 205.

Photography Club: Meeting, 8:00-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 214.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

SIU Peace Committee: Meeting, 9:00-11:00 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Engineering Club: Meeting, 9:00 p.m., Technology Building A 111.

University Center Staff: Meeting, 10:00 a.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Chemistry Department: Inorganic Seminar, Dr. Russell Trimble, Part II: Isomerism in Polyhedra or To Count or to Calculate.

Intramural Recreation: 1:00-

11:00 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.

Basic Principles of Supervisory Management, Meeting, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon, University Center Ballroom C.

University Services to Carbondale: 2:00-5:00 p.m., University Center Illinois and Ohio Rooms.

Homecoming Committee: Luncheon, 12:00 noon, University Center Mississippi Room.

Little Egypt Grotes: Meeting, 9:00-11:00 p.m., University Center Room C.

Phi Mu Alpha: Rush, 9:00-11:00 p.m., Technology Building 125A.

Peace Corps Representative: 10:00 a.m.-12 noon, International Center, Woody Hall, C 124.

Lutheran Student Center: Services for Peace; Open for Meditation and Prayer 12:00 p.m. October 14 to 12 p.m. October 15; Services 7:00-10:00 p.m.; Freedom Meal 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m., Open to all regardless of creed; 700 South University.

Jewish Student Ass'n: Moratorium Services, 10 a.m., 803 S. Washington.

Geology Department: Lecture, 4 p.m., Agriculture Building, room 214. Arthur D. Cohen to speak on "Petrologic Investigation of Peats in Southern Florida." Public Invited.

## United Fund

### Kick-Off Coffee slated

A Kick-Off Coffee for SIU's United-Fund drive will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 23 in the University Center Ballroom B. Fund-collecting kits, consisting of donation envelopes and pledge cards, will be distributed during the coffee to department heads or their appointed representatives.

United Fund donations, which will benefit local charities, can be pledged and spaced over the year, said Mrs. Juanita Zaleski, assistant coordinator of the Information and Scheduling Center which will handle SIU's drive. Some of the agencies which will benefit from the drive are: Cerebral Palsy, the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross and the Humane Society.

Carbondale's 1970 goal is \$75,000 and if results of past campaigns are indicative, SIU will raise more than 30 percent of this goal by early December, when the fund drive ends.

The 1970 Carbondale United Fund officers are: Harold I. Dycus, campaign chairman and vice-president of the board; Howard W. Shand, publicity chairman, Dr. David F. Rendleman, president of the board; Donald L. Meyer, treasurer; Dave Emerson and Dr. J.B. Taylor, directors; C. Vaughn Curran, chairman of the budget committee; and Mrs. R.E. Allen, secretary.

Joseph N. Goodman is director of the SIU branch of the United Fund drive.

### Black American studies plan African art collector exhibit

The Black American Studies Center at SIU's and the University Museum will exhibit a collection of "Contemporary and Traditional African Art" Nov. 9-29, Dale Whiteside, Museum curator of exhibits, has announced.

The exhibit, on loan from Frisk University, will be shown at the Black American Center in the former Baptist Foundation dormitory. Visiting hours will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. daily.

A total of 70 art pieces will be shown, including carvings, paintings, masks, and figures

ranging from small figurines to large statuary.

The exhibit now is on display at the University's Edwardsville Campus, Whiteside said.

## Two state waterfowl refuges hold open houses to view wildlife

SPRINGFIELD - Two state waterfowl refuges in Southern Illinois will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday. The 7,000-acre area, operated by the Illinois Department of Conservation, are the Union County Refuge near Ware and the Horseshoe Lake Refuge near Olive Branch in Alexander County.

The two refuges will be open to the public from sunrise to sunset and department personnel will be available to answer questions. The "open houses" will be repeated in both areas Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9.

"It has been our policy to restrict access to the refuges because of the work going on," Dave Kennedy, Anna wildlife refuge supervisor, said. "Technicians band waterfowl and trap and mark deer for research purposes. Obviously, it's not in the best interest of the wildlife to have spec-

tators milling about when this is being done. Deer populations are high and illegal shooting presents a problem also. Therefore, we have asked persons not employed on the preserves to stay on the main roads.

"On these two weekends, however, visitors may drive on any of the gravel roads on the refuges to observe our work and look at the wildlife," Kennedy said. "We request that visitors keep their cars on the gravel roads.

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Staff opinion

# Will justice never cease?

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is a truly fine man, one who upholds justice in the true sense of the word.

For instance, Kennedy was involved last July 18 in an incident on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass. A young woman was killed.

It is to Sen. Kennedy's credit that he has been able to bounce back in such a short time and further his political career.

He is once again accepting pens from President Richard M. Nixon and telling the press there is a "serious question" in his mind whether Judge Clement Haynsworth will be appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

But perhaps there is a more "serious question" which Sen. Kennedy should be considering. He, and no one else, is responsible for the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Kennedy's lawyers are putting out a fine effort in attempting to lengthen the legal proceedings and "get him off the hook" with as little public disgrace as possible.

His latest move should be praised. The banner headline on the front page of the Oct. 9, 1969, Chicago Daily News read, "Ted: Oust Inquest Judge." The kicker headline directly above read, "Others ask secret hearing."

A simple judicial law could be, "Justice is best performed by friends."

But let's be understanding. After all, we must preserve the great Kennedy name and strive on in our political ambitions, all for the betterment of the nation, of course. We mustn't let the death of a young woman interfere with our future.

Three months have gone by since the accident and the great judicial minds on the case are still conducting hearing on the inquest ground rules.

At one of the most recent meetings, Edward B. Hanify, legal counsel for Kennedy, declared a public inquest, one in which accredited members of the news media would be present, "would be accusatorial" in nature and, due to the tremendous amount of publicity, would be an invasion of privacy."

Are you listening Mary Jo? Our courts may be invading this man's privacy. That's terrible. After all, he didn't mean to drive the car off the bridge and kill you. And we really can't blame the man for not reporting the incident until the next day. It could have happened to any of us.

Hanify has asked that District Judge James A. Boyle be disqualified from presiding at the inquest. Hanify claims Boyle's judgment that the new media be allowed at the inquest raises "fundamental constitutional questions."

One such question is when did defendants receive the constitutional right to pick the judge that will try their case?

If we are to believe Hanify, the ground rules of the trial would "gravely threaten the right of fair trial of any citizen."

Wouldn't you want Sen. Kennedy to have a fair trial, Mary Jo? The one he deserves.

By the way, Mary Jo, it should make you feel better to know that Sen. Kennedy has had his driving privileges revoked. Will justice never cease?

Mike Klein

Staff opinion

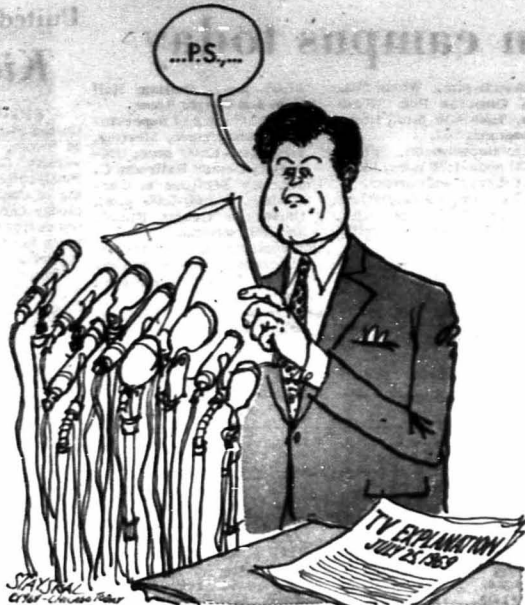
# First nudist pub opens in England

In England, Maureen Fowler and her husband have opened up the first pub for nudists. Many people may wonder what kind of picture they're going to put over the bar.

Jim Bittermann

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current events through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should request the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Responses for publication will depend upon the timely nature of the topic 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 requested from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretations or opinion articles authored locally.



"I think Ted is anxious to tell all he knows about the accident"—Sen. Birch Bayh.

Letter

# Confusion of young shown by letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is a comment on a letter by Ron Parker called "Unasked question" that appeared in the Oct. 9 Daily Egyptian. It is an important letter not because what it says is meaningful, but rather because it is a good example of a current cultural phenomena of confusion and negativism among some of the young.

Parker argues that man is not human, not natural, not himself, and unknown to himself. His argument falls short because of the words he uses. "soul, human and nature" are troublemakers when used in a traditional and unphilosophical manner. One really cannot understand his point when he uses such loose and poetic words.

Victor Baumann

Letter

# Academic freedom?

To the Daily Egyptian:

War is a hateful thing. Cutting a blooming life short is an unpardonable crime. The American boy in the Mekong Delta and hapless Vietnamese boy whose entire experience embraced nothing but devastation deserve a better deal. This feeling is universal and not the reserved domain of the self-professed peace-lovers.

The good book says that blessings will shower on the "peace-makers." And a highly vocal-and mostly violently expressed love for peace is at the best of times not the ideal base for peace-making operations. Chicago 1968 is not yet a memory, and Montreal '69 proved how right Daley was in using a little force to thwart a larger conflagration.

I am old and dumb, and I do not understand one facet of American life. The eastern-based and Massachusetts-oriented intellectuals took this country into Vietnam and paralyzed its infinite capacity for good. And now the same group wants "a bug-out."

C. Kumararatnam

Letter

# Paper should change ads

To the Daily Egyptian:

When does the Daily Egyptian plan to cease printing illegal, discriminatory want ads such as appeared on Oct. 8? I refer particularly to the Alcoa ad (page 12) with the heading: COLLEGE MEN.

It is generally unknown that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 guarantees equality of opportunity in employment without regard to sex. This law had been clearly ignored by newspapers until the National Organization for Women brought the case to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

After much wrangling, repeated hearings, demonstrations and picketing, the EEOC in August, 1968, ruled that it violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964 for employers to place separate "male" and "female" help wanted ads in newspapers. The pressure brought to bear by NOW forced the New York Times and other New York papers to integrate their classified ads.

No newspaper today would consider advertising "Catholics Wanted" or "White Protestants Wanted." Advertising by sex is no less unjust and discriminatory. As one NOW member aptly stated, help wanted male and help wanted female listings "play a role-conditioning part in continuing myths that rely on false assumptions about sex in relation to work."

Since the New York Times and other large newspapers have decided to obey the law and change their listing of want ads, I assume that the Daily Egyptian will be able to do the same.

Sue Carruthers  
Graduate Student, English

Letter

# Squatter's rights, help

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear President Morris:

I humbly appeal for special consideration. Since the politicians (small time at that) have usurped the front row seats (the next umpteen rows too) for the Homecoming show, I propose to out politic these silent, sticky-fingered, ticket grabbers.

President Morris, only you can deed me squatter's rights to a mental square foot of board (hell, make it two for a pretty girl) at Donovan's feet.

Folk singers are messengers of youth and they must touch the common people in a performance-not stare at bureaucrats soaked in utter conservatism.

Steven Schneiderman

Letter

# verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Editor's Note - A guru, yoga, yoga and the like have made their appearance in pastoral Carbondale. Daily Egyptian staff writers Darrell Aherin and Terry Peters were "on the scene" Friday for a lecture on yoga and Sunday for a yoga meditation. Their stories follow:

## A guru speaks...

### Friday night at Browne Auditorium

By Darrell Aherin  
Staff Writer

There is a real honest-to-goodness Indian guru living and working in Carbondale.

And he came to SIU Friday night to let the students know about the yoga philosophy he teaches.

Acharya Vimalanda Avadhuta, who is called Dadajji, spoke in Browne Auditorium before a large audience and burning incense. The lecture was sponsored by Free School.

Dadajji said that yoga is not a religion as many people believe. He explained that it is a philosophy.

"Many people have the wrong notions about yoga. They feel it is black magic, hypnotism, ability to walk on fire or drink acid. This is not the purpose of yoga," Dadajji said.

"Anyone can practice yoga and it will not effect their daily lives at all," he said.

"The actual meaning of yoga is the union of the individual's mind with a cosmic entity," Dadajji said.

Yoga did not become an immediate widespread success, when it was first taught by the first yogi, Shri Shri Ananda Murtijji, around 10,000 B.C., he said.

"At that time it was expected that a yogi must sacrifice his whole life in order to properly fulfill the requirements of yoga.

Ananda Marga, who is alive today, brought yoga to its modern form, Dadajji said. "With his teachings, over 1,000 yogis have become equipped to train and teach yoga."

Dadajji is one of these yogis and has organized the Ananda Marga Yoga Society at SIU. The society, only two weeks old, has over 250 members already. It was officially recognized at the last Student Senate meeting.

"Today the yoga I teach has eight limbs. This is the easiest kind of yoga to learn," Dadajji said.

These eight steps must be followed and attained before a person can reach full and eternal happiness, according to Dadajji.

The first two steps, Yama and Niyama, are related and pertain to the principles of morality, said Dadajji.

In Yama, there are five subdivisions: non-injury, truthfulness, nonstealing, devotion to God and nonpossessiveness.

In Niyama the divisions include: purity, contentment, finance, study holy scriptures and self surrender.

Dadajji said that yoga is based on these ten values and he compared them to the Ten Commandments of the Christians.

The third step is Asana. This is the physical culture system. The exercises consist of contorting, stretching and twisting.

"This type of exercise purifies the blood from impurities or toxins. A man can maintain a healthy and beautiful structure because the blood is being pumped into every body cell to rejuvenate it," Dadajji said.

"A man can work day and night with this type of exercise," he continued. "Other types of exercise, such as weightlifting, increase tensions, but yoga exercises lead to dynamic relaxation."

The fourth step, Pranayama, deals with breathing exercises.

"These harmonious and rhythmic breathing exercises correlate the mind with breathing. Since a body is allowed a certain number of breaths during its life, this type of exercise can increase a person's life. Also this helps the efficiency of perception of human senses," Dadajji said.

Pratyahara, the fifth step, concerns sense withdrawal.

"In this step, the person can realize the extent of his physical and mental powers, Dadajji said.

The sixth step, Dharana, is concentration. According to Dadajji, man accumulates great amounts of energy and he is unable to know his real strength and wide power of his own mind. In this step, man focuses on one point in the most efficient and easiest way. After this there are no problems that man cannot solve.

Number seven step concerns meditation. "This is a state of mind wherein there is complete expansion in close proximity with a universal source. This meditation brings the mind into a state of ecstasy," Dadajji said.

Dadajji warns that this step must be learned by a real guru because since each man has a different physical and mental makeup, each case will be different.

"In this step man reaches complete harmony between physical and mental forces. Here there is the most peace and a complete equilibrium exists," Dadajji said.

"With number eight, the person reaches the ultimate goal. This is a state of mind where it loses identity and unifies with the supreme being and becomes one even though abstract," he said.

The yoga society has a headquarters at 805 W. Main, Apt. 5 where Dadajji initiates new members and carries out his work.

### Sunday night in the Agriculture Arena

By Terry Peters  
Staff Writer

Lighted only by four exit signs and the rays from the corridor lights illuminating the entrance, the room was bathed in stillness, pierced occasionally by the irksome banging of heating pipes.

Sitting on the floor of the Agriculture Arena were more than 100 students—shoes off, most of them assuming the traditional leg-crossed yoga position. At the front of the congregation, poised on a low, deer-skin cushion, sat Acharya Vimalanda Avadhuta, and Indian guru, affectionately known as Dadajji (dear brother).

The occasion was a group meditation sponsored by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society of SIU. Planned for 8 p.m. Sunday in the Agriculture Arena, a misunderstanding had led to its postponement until 8:30 as the persons assembling at the SIU Arena could be rounded up.

Before the meditation Raveendra Batra, assistant professor of economics and faculty adviser to the yoga society, passed out sheets containing two yoga songs with



Acharya Vimalanda Avadhuta

(Photo by John Lopinot)

Sanskrit lyrics, both of them translated into English.

The first, "A Song During Dharma Chakra (Group Meditation)," told of the individual's union with the "universal mind", a cosmic entity which yoga philosophy views as the ultimate reality.

The second chant was "Song of Self-Surrender," a hymn to the cosmic entity, this time called "my Lord of Lords Supreme."

Both songs were sung by the guru. The second time many students joined in the singing, hesitating over the unfamiliar Sanskrit words.

Then the lights were extinguished, and for 20 minutes only the banging pipes and the sounds of several students leaving the meditation broke the pall of silence.

Finally the quiet was interrupted by the gentle voice of Dadajji, intoning both sets of yoga lyrics.

That concluded the group meditation, and the lights were turned on. Dadajji remained seated on his deer-skin aasan (the seat on which every yogi meditates) and spoke to the group for about 20 minutes on the history of yoga philosophy and the youth of the present yoga master, Ananda Marga, after whom the SIU yoga society is named.

A member of the yoga society announced a full-moon meditation at Little Grassy Lake, planned for Oct. 26 after the regular Sunday group meditation in the Agriculture Arena.

Dennis Esposito, president of the SIU Ananda Marga Yoga Society, told the group that arrangements had been made to bring the yoga master, Ananda Marga himself, to Carbondale, if \$5000 could be raised to pay his expenses.

"This would put Carbondale on the map for something other than... nothing," Esposito said. "It would be a great boon to the whole North American society."

He said the plans are to have Ananda Marga, called Babajji (beloved father), come to Carbondale in December, shortly before the Christmas holidays.

In order to help raise the \$5,000, pledge cards were passed out to the group. Batra asked members of the society to contribute whatever they could, reminding them that the society does not charge dues.

After the pledge cards were distributed, Dadajji sang "This Is My Song," a tune popularized several years ago by Petula Clark. He then asked the group to sing something for him. Someone suggested "Kumbaya," a group hymn used widely in recent years in Christian churches.

When the group completed several verses of the hymn, Esposito said members of the SIU Peace Committee had requested the society to take part in today's moratorium activities. He said he thought it would be best for the group to stay aloof from politics, but that a group meditation for peace, or whatever personal intentions the members might have, would be appropriate.

It was decided to hold the meditation at noon today in front of the pond near Morris library.



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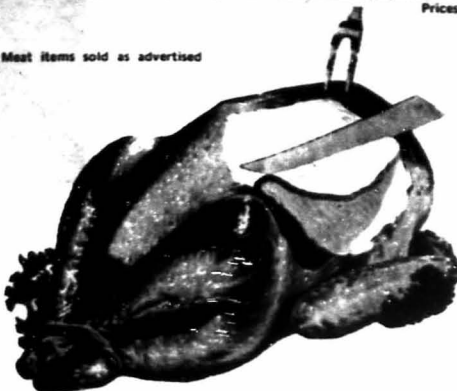
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Corporate identity program

# Traffic signs promote SIU's over-all image

By Alan P. Diercks

Those round speed limit and stop signs that you see on campus are neither temporary nor homemade. They are a product of a corporate identity program which was designed by A.B. Mifflin, coordinator of SIU's graphics department.

This corporate identity program, as the name implies, was designed to give the University an over-all image. Mifflin explained the program by saying, "Business and industrial corporations have for years recognized the value of visual corporate identity schemes to strengthen and project a favorable image. To visually identify in harmonious fashion the many collective parts of the whole conveys a feeling of planned solidarity and orderly control. Simply stated, how something looks is important."

With uniformity as a goal, SIU adopted a graphic communication system with these

three elements: a basic alphabet for the entire program, a basic identification emblem and the use of a modified international vehicle traffic regulatory sign system as a part of the total graphic communication system.

The letters SIU, which are enclosed in a circle, form the University identification emblem which appears on everything from sweatshirts to the disposable cups that are used in the University Center. A separate alphabet which has letters of uniform weight and thickness is used on many signs on campus to provide maximum visibility.

The nonconventional traffic signs on campus are designed as a modified and simplified version of traffic signs that are used in European countries. Mifflin said that the system was designed, "on the premise that the basic functions of the visual devices, signs and symbols, used should be to identify, direct, regulate or inform. To assist in these

functions, shape and color were assigned special significance with all the signs and symbols classified accordingly."

Circular red signs convey a message that must be complied with. Stop signs and speed limit signs are examples of these mandatory type signs.

Yellow signs, such as a yield sign, are used to inform the driver that there is something in the road ahead that may be hazardous.

Blue signs are reserved for informing the driver of regulations on parking. The signs are additionally color-keyed to the parking stickers.

Colors are also used on signs to designate the bus routes and orange, in particular, is used to direct visitors to information centers.

This corporate identity program was originally introduced on the Edwardsville Campus. Although the system is working out satisfactorily in Mifflin's opinion, several problems arose in its early stages. Many students found the new system difficult to adjust to and student journalists

wrote several articles which poked fun at the newly designed signs, added Mifflin. An Edwardsville cartoon strip, which might compare to Gus Bode, questioned whether the University was going to offer a new General Studies course in sign interpretation.

An economic problem also arose. The University found that these signs cost more to produce than the conventional type. As a solution, the Edwardsville branch of SIU now manufactures the signs for both campuses in its own shop. According to Mifflin, placing a 36-inch stop sign, will cost approximately \$10 to \$15 less than it would

to purchase a sign from the highway department.

Although the Carbondale campus hasn't completely changed to the new form, Mifflin stated that it will just take a little time to "phase in" the new system.

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## Ririe-Woodbury group to dance at Convocation

Absurd dances and gentle lyrical pieces are some of the extreme variations to be performed by the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Co. at the Oct. 30 Convocation.

From Salt Lake City, Utah, the Ririe-Woodbury Co. will offer a varied program in modern dance, said R. P. Hibbs, coordinator of special events.

This fast-paced program has just enough dialogue to explain and keep it moving, Hibbs said. The group's main concern is to make dance a timely, meaningful and thought provoking experience.

To demonstrate their concept of what dance is, the Ririe-Woodbury Co. will have short demonstrations of dance techniques plus excerpts from dances of all types.

Their performance will include pure motion dances, comedy, dramatic relationship between people, improvisational forms and dance by chance.

The Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble, Young Opera Singers, scheduled to appear on this date, will perform in spring due to a strike in New York, Hibbs said.

## Student Christian Foundation will sponsor seminar series

The Student Christian Foundation has scheduled a series of Thursday night seminars on black political and social philosophy beginning Oct. 16 at Matrix, 905 S. Illinois.

Doug Allen of the SIU Department of Philosophy will moderate the seminars. Allen, who teaches Indian philosophy and advises the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Socialist Alliance at SIU, expects to

cover such topics as black nationalism, black capitalism, and black liberation. He emphasized that the people who come to the seminars will determine the nature of the series and that he definitely expects to conduct more than "routine" lectures.

The program presently consists of six seminars to be held Oct. 16, 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, 13 and 20. Each seminar is scheduled between 9-11 p.m.

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## Advancing creativity research object of national conference

By Greg Barning

The National Conference for Philosophy of Creativity will be held in the University Center at SIU Thursday-Saturday.

The conference, whose main objective is the advancement of research for further understanding of creativity and the release of it in human life, will be headed by Kenneth B. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation for Creative Philosophy. The program coordinator is Andrew H. Marcec of the SIU Extension Services.

Will G. Bortje, professor of Music and director of the Electronic Music Laboratory at SIU, will be the conference's coordinator of the arts.

Several SIU faculty members will be chairmen for the conference's symposia. Among these are Robert E. Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education; Vernon A. Sternberg, director of the SIU Press; Wayne A. R. Leys, professor of philosophy; Lewis E. Hahn, research professor and director of graduate studies in philosophy; Milton D. McLean, visiting professor of re-

ligious studies; Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy; and Robert MacVicar, chancellor of SIU at Carbondale.

University Professor, R. Buckminster Fuller, and Herbert P. J. Marshall, director of the SIU center for research into Soviet and East European Theatre and Cinema, will address the conference.

Addressing the conference in 'Creative Imagination in Whitehead' will be University Professor Charles D. Tenney. John F. Layward, religious studies director and professor of philosophy will address the conference on the 'Implications for University Religious Studies'.

Ward M. Morton, professor of government, will be commentator for the Symposium: Creativity as the Basis for Criticism and Reconstruction of Government and Related Institutions.

Also, a creative movement session, led by Larry A. Good, assistant professor of physical education, will be held each day.

The entire program will be taped, edited and published in the Philosophy of Creativity Monograph Series.

## Soviets launch new satellite; observers speculate on purpose

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union launched an unmanned satellite into space Tuesday as two of its three manned orbiting spacecrafts maneuvered into a rendezvous.

There had been speculation that the Soviets would launch an unmanned satellite to serve as the basis of an orbiting space station to be put together by cosmonauts from three Soyuz spacecraft.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the unmanned satellite-called Interkosmos-1 "contained scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union—the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

Tass did not say whether the unmanned craft was directly connected with the seven cosmonauts orbiting aboard the three Soviet spacecrafts.

Tass said Interkosmos-1 was launched in the Soviet Union "under a cooperation program of socialist Communist countries."

The name Interkosmos was a new one for the Soviet space program. Its Cosmos series of earth satellites has been used for many missions ranging from weather

watching to military reconnaissance.

Tass announced the unmanned launching shortly after reporting that the manned ships Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 8, launched Sunday and Monday, respectively, "have carried out an approach toward each other." Tass made no mention of any docking.

There was scarcity of official information from which to get an indication of the Soyuz trio's real mission. Tass offered a few progress reports giving the number of orbits and generalities about work on board.

### Requirements told

Admission requirements to the University of Illinois Schools of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy will be explained to all interested students beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The U. of I. assistant dean of admissions will speak to individuals at the Liberal Arts and Sciences Advisement Center on the second floor of Woody Hall.

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Includes income tax refunds

## GOP indicates bill passage

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Republican majority at a special Illinois Senate meeting Tuesday indicated passage next week of proposal bills for income tax refunds and for new filing procedures for candidates' nominating petitions.

The one-day meeting, continued from the regular session recessed in June, lasted less than four hours.

Sen. W. Russell Arrington, GOP majority leader, said it would be next April before the Senate considered a Democratic minority proposal to cut the five cent state-local income tax rate by reducing the state share one cent Jan. 1.

Arrington said it was the sense of the Senate leadership that the Senate would act on a limited number of bills next week before Friday and then recess until April 1. The Senate meets again next Tuesday.

He said leadership of both parties had agreed on passage of a bill to appropriate another \$1.55 million to help counties pay costs of the election of delegates for the Constitutional Convention.

The Senate voted to refuse to allow introduction of a bill to increase the state aid guarantee for common schools from \$520 a pupil to \$550. However, Senate rules permitted introduction of a bill to appropriate \$83 million to fund the increase.

The Senate's first action in its Tuesday meeting was to refuse to override a veto by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of a bill to require electronic voting after 1974 in DuPage, Kane, Lake and Will counties.

The income tax refund bills provide \$40 million—the amount estimated to be needed for refunds on the new state income tax—and give authority to the state revenue department to make payments directly to taxpayers.

The bill on filing procedures stemmed from a federal court ruling that the secretary of state cannot break ties when candidates file at the same time, but must decide ballot ordering of candidates by casting lots. First place on the ballot is considered by many candidates to be most desirable.

The proposed law declares that petitions filed by mail and received after midnight

on the first day for filing shall be deemed filed as of the normal opening hour of that day and all petitions received thereafter shall be deemed as filed in the order of actual receipt.

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Registration repeal

# Ogilvie vetoes gun act

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Legislation which would have repealed the state gun owner registration law in all counties except Cook was vetoed Tuesday by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

In another action, Ogilvie signed measures granting limited exemptions from real estate taxes for elderly persons and disabled veterans.

The knocking down the gun bill, Ogilvie said that unlawful use of firearms is a state, not just a Cook County, problem.

He noted that 85 persons were arrested in East St. Louis from Jan. 1 to July 15 this year for failing to register under the act and that police confiscated 140 weapons in connection with the arrests.

The repeal bill, passed by the legislature in June, was sponsored by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro.

Ogilvie wound up action on all but two of the 2,207 bills passed by the regular session this year. He will finish the task today by approving two measures to make Horseshoe Lake a state park.

One of the tax exemption bills approved by Ogilvie allows home owners 65 and over a \$1,500 reduction on their assessed valuation.

The other allows an exemption of \$15,000 valuation on homes owned and occupied by disabled veteran, his wife or unmarried widow.

The veterans' exemption applies only to housing that is specially adapted to the disability and for which federal funds have been used in the construction or purchase.

"These bills take a long overdue step toward providing desperately needed tax relief for two groups in our society," Ogilvie said.

Ogilvie signed two bills which he said would upgrade the quality of medical training in Illinois and ease a critical shortage of doctors.

At the same time, he vetoed legislation drawn by Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, to guarantee state loans to medical students and provide for partial repayment if they practiced in Illinois.

Dixon's bill also appropriated \$3.5 million each for

accelerated training of doctors at the SIU and University of Illinois medical schools.

The measures signed by Ogilvie appropriate \$1.6 million to the Chicago Medical School, a private institution, for construction of additional medical training facilities.

The appropriation will enable the school to qualify for an \$8 million federal grant and will mean an increase in first year enrollment from 82 to 160, Ogilvie said.

Another approved bill requires that establishment of general practitioner courses in each state medical school. Other bills signed by Ogilvie call for:

Allowing school boards to have closed meetings in student disciplinary cases and also exempting meetings relating to campus security or safety of the staff and students.

Directing the Illinois Board of Higher Education to make a study of the need for institutions in the Rockford, Quad-Cities, Peoria and Chicago areas.

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## Police review board okayed

(Continued from page 1)

City Councilman Hans Fischer said he saw a possible conflict between the recommendations of the Board of Police Review and the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

The later is set up by Illinois statute and is legally empowered to supervise the police and fire departments.

Fischer said he felt the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners would find it difficult to contradict anything the Review Board would recommend and thus lead to a conflict.

George Fleerlage, chairman of the review committee, told Fischer that the Review Board would act in a grand jury capacity and was not legally empowered to hear evidence sufficient to constitute a "thorough investigation."

Fischer said he was still unconvinced "when you ask for specific investigative power." He said that the Council had recently approved hiring an attorney for the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners and felt investigative functions would overlap.

He called for a special public hearing on the matter, which Fleerlage said he would vote against if it was presented to the committee.

"I feel the council should pick up the ball now and go with it," Fleerlage said.

Harris Rubin, a member of the Human Relations Commission and the review committee, said that people on the northeast side believe there is police brutality.

"It doesn't make any difference if there is or not, the belief is there and that's why this committee was formed," Rubin said.

The committee recommended that the review board be composed of three residents from the northeast side to be selected by the Northeast Congress, and one member each from the Human Relations Commission, Citizen's Advisory Committee, mayor's office, SIU Student Senate, Fair Play Committee and Fair Employment Practices Commission.



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  - 869 THE BEST OF ALL THE BEST T.S. Eliot Reads
  - 870 SON OF A PREACHER MAN Nancy Wilson
  - 871 BEST OF CARMEN DRAGON
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in Vietnam, hunger and disease conspire to destroy a whole people in Biafra, a quarter of our own children grow up malnourished and poor, and the air and water which sustain life on this planet are poisoned.

# WHILE WAR FLOURISHES

in Vietnam, our political and governmental institutions go unreformed, deep divisions appear among our people, violence and the talk of violence sprawls through our communities.

# WHILE WAR FLOURISHES

in Vietnam, Americans die, Vietnamese die, Australians die, Koreans die, Laotians die, Cambodians die, and the world flag of hope hangs low while conviction dies that man collectively can erase the scourge of war.

Through what political processes may a democratic people oppose a war? In 1968 the voters acted to eliminate the second term candidacy of the incumbent president, rejected the candidacy of his hand-picked successor and elected a candidate who promised "a plan to end the war." But war goes on, ravaging not only Vietnam but America as well.

In designating October 15 as a day of national moratorium, Americans from every sector of the community are seeking to make their opposition to the war known by raising their voices for peace. We ask you to join us.

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# Vietnam Center publishes objectives in newsletter

The first issue of the Newsletter of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at SIU, which details development and establishment of the Center through August, 1969, is now available. It was announced that a series of articles will pursue later developments in subsequent issues.

Approximately 80 SIU educators and administrators have served on committees and task forces during the stages of development and establishment, the publication discloses, and widely varying viewpoints have been sought from external consultants including John Donnell of the Department of Political Science, Temple University; Peter N. Gillingham, executive associate of Education in World Affairs; David Marr of the Department of Political Science, University of California at Berkeley; and I. Milton Sacks of the Department of Politics, Brandeis University.

Besides an account of the

## Library offers browsing area

"The browsing room is a library within a library for everyday reading," according to Robert Keel, circulation librarian.

It contains the most current books for light reading, from fiction and nonfiction. The browsing room is one of the most popular areas of the library especially for students wanting books for recreational reading, said Keel.

There are approximately 8,500 volumes in the browsing room at one time. Each book is kept in the room for two years. The older volumes are removed during summer break each year.

The books for the browsing room are selected by Keel. He bases his judgment on book reviews and the best seller list.

Keel said he tries to keep out poorly written books and those that contain sensationalism.

The two most popular sections are fiction and crime and suspense, said Keel.

Books from the browsing room can be checked out for two weeks and renewed for an additional two weeks.

program's history, purposes, aims, and personnel, the newsletter contains remarks by SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

The chancellor said it is the University's intention that the center be for scholarly study of Vietnam and its immediate area, divorced absolutely from commitment to any particular point of view either within the countries of North and South Vietnam or within the United States.

"Only through such a position," he said, "can we achieve the objectives which we seek and be a responsible husbandman of the grant from the State Department which is designed clearly to enhance the competence of the University to carry on objective scholarship and research without regard to the particular public issues or the foreign policy of the United States at any given moment of time."

The grant document points out that the money is for the purpose of strengthening the existing competency of the SIU Center for its programs of technical assistance and consultation, research and training related to the economic and social needs of Vietnam, and its post-war reconstruction.

The newsletter which told of SIU's education development programs in Afghanistan, Mali, Nepal, Nigeria, Thailand, and since 1961 in South Vietnam, said talks within the University on the institution's qualifications to become a center of informa-

tion and knowledge about the Southeast Asian area began in 1965. The consideration was intensified in 1968.

Approval of the project by the SIU board of trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education preceded the July 1, 1969, date when the Center became operational.

During the development period, a great deal of coordination was necessary involving a number of SIU individuals and organizations in addition to the approximately 80 faculty members who served on the advisory committee, a half-dozen subcommittees, and five task forces.

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Mixed living

Girls from four countries gather in informal session in the recreation area of Kellogg Hall's Cross-Cultural Living area at SIU. From left, Zubaida Khatoon, Fulbright scholar from Peshawar, West Pakistan; Hiroko Kimura of Yokohama, Japan; Wen Lee Hsu of Taipei, Taiwan, a resident fellow on the international floor; and two Americans, Mary Jo Marston of Tower Hill, Ill.; and Diane Huelsman of Breese, Ill.

Cross-cultural living

## Students share experiences

If voices coming from two SIU residence buildings sound a bit unusual, that's perfectly all right. The top floors are filled with students from more than a dozen countries, mixed together in a new living experience.

This autumn for the first time a cross-cultural living experience has been set up by the University. Settings are the third floors of Warren Hall, where 20 American boys are teamed with a like number from other countries, and nearby Kellogg Hall, which has 24 American coeds and 16 international girls living together. The residences are part of the Thompson Point Halls.

"It was a voluntary move for all the participants who have joined in a venture that gives each an opportunity to explore cultures other than their own and to as great a depth as they desire," commented Sue Fanizzo, assistant to Dean John O. Anderson of the SIU International Services Division.

The program was set up a planning committee comprising members of the Thompson Point staff, the International Student Services, and the Interculture Program. It deals with courses stressing cultures in other countries and with the concept of intercultural understanding.

Mrs. Fanizzo, who coordinated the setting up of the program, said that one of the most conducive atmospheres for international understanding is a living-in situation. Such an experience, she said, provides a chance for blending of ideas, habits, skills and arts found in many global areas.

Young men joining American students in Warren Hall

are from Columbia, Uganda, South Vietnam, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Jordan, Morocco, Iran, Japan, Peru, and Cyprus. International girl students are from Taiwan, Hong Kong, Pakistan, Japan, Canada, and France. Each international student has a room with an American.

To add flavor to the experience, an Intercul Seminar, an extra-curricular activity that offers college credit, is held one night a week during certain quarters of the year. This year seminars are planned for winter and spring.

"We need to try and evaluate the program and see what happens, if anything," Dean Anderson said. "There

are many questions: 'What attitudes do students come with?' 'Do attitudes change?' 'Is the experience worthwhile?' And above all, 'How can we best approach the problem of communication among cultures?' Evaluation is most important because it can let us know which are the best paths to take toward improvement."

Dean Anderson believes a solid core of American students is needed in any intercultural or international plan on campus.

"The Americans need to rub elbows with these visitors in our universities, and personally I feel our American young people of today are up to the challenge of meaningful intercultural relationships and will make a real contribution to greater understanding," Dean Anderson said.

### Baptist Center to begin paper

The Baptist Student Center will introduce a newspaper within two weeks.

A contest will be held to select a name for the paper, according to Theresa Tolar, co-editor of the paper. The paper will be published monthly at the Center and will contain book reviews, editorials and campus and center news.

The free paper will be available at the Baptist Student Center. Anyone interested in working on the paper should contact Miss Tolar or Barbara Charness at the center.

## Theatre course offers travel and experience

A practical course in theater which combines travel and experience for theater majors will begin its annual tour Oct. 18.

Charles Zoecler, associate professor of theater, said that the course is designed to enable the students to learn all facets of theater work by actually staging their own productions. They build their own sets, make their own costumes and set their own lighting systems for the play in which they will act.

The tour is primarily in the Illinois area but the school group has twice toured the U.S. bases in Iceland, Greenland and Labrador. The U.S.O. sponsored these tours.

Zoecler said that the state tours are usually seen by approximately 35,000 people. The company puts on two performances a day and performs in 25 communities.

This touring company is made of 12 members. This year there are four graduate students and eight undergraduates. This is a required course for theater majors.

The company will perform two plays, a childrens' play and an adult play. This years childrens' selection is "Win-

Joyce well represented

The SIU library has one of the nation's most important collections of works by and about James Joyce.

nie the Pooh." The adult selection is "Comic Parade." That play is a series of comic scenes from classic drama selected by Sherman Abrams, associate professor.

The two U.S.O. tours have taken place winter quarter. They are essentially the same type of theater work. Each tour has different personnel and performs different plays.



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# The Harmon Football Forecast

**TOP 20 TEAMS** (Forecasting Average: 661 Right, 208 Wrong, 23 Ties 76%)

1—Ohio State	6—Southern Cal	11—Georgia	16—Purdue
2—Texas	7—Penn State	12—Michigan	17—Wyoming
3—L.S.U.	8—Arkansas	13—Oklahoma	18—Stanford
4—Tennessee	9—Notre Dame	14—U.C.L.A.	19—Nebraska
5—Missouri	10—Auburn	15—Mississippi	20—California

**Saturday, Oct. 19 — Major Colleges**

Air Force 30	Oregon 7	American Int'l 26
Arizona 25	El Paso 20	Amherst 23
Arizona State 45	San Jose State 13	Boston U 20
Army 23	Utah State 15	Bridgeport 20
Auburn 38	Georgia Tech 7	Connecticut 21
Baylor 22	Villanova 20	Delaware 24
Bowling Green 17	Kent State 20	Delaware Valley 35
Cleveland 38	V.M.I. 13	Florida 42
Clemson 24	Wake Forest 18	Claremont 21
Dartmouth 38	Wisc. 18	Indiana 13
Davidson 14	William & Mary 20	Massachusetts Middlebury 20
Duke 23	Maryland 20	New Hampshire 21
Florida 23	North Carolina 15	Norwich 22
Florida State 45	Tulsa 13	Slippery Rock 26
Georgia 38	Vanderbilt 7	Southern Connecticut 16
Harvard 27	Cornell 7	Southwestern 20
Indiana 26	Illinois 14	Springfield 20
Kansas State 17	Iowa State 7	Susquehanna 24
Lehigh 15	Pennsylvania 14	Trinity 17
L.S.U. 42	Kentucky 7	Westayan 20
Louisville 20	Marshall 6	Western Maryland 19
Miami, Fla. 22	Memphis State 17	Wilkes 21
Michigan 33	Michigan State 15	Williams 17
Mississippi 17	Southern Mississippi 9	
Missouri 37	Oklahoma State 7	
Nebraska 20	Kansas 8	
No. Carolina State 14	Virginia 10	
North Texas 21	New Mexico State 30	
Northern Illinois 17	Dayton 16	
Ohio State 27	New Mexico 17	
Ohio U 22	Ohio State 7	
Oklahoma 29	Miami (Ohio) 21	
Oregon State 14	Colorado 21	
Penn State 28	Washington 14	
Pittsburgh 38	Syracuse 27	
Purdue 28	Vanderbilt 7	
Richmond 17	East Carolina 14	
South Carolina 29	V.P.I. 14	
Southern California 24	Vanderbilt 7	
Stanford 31	Washington State 6	
Tennessee 25	Arkansas 13	
Texas A & M 14	Texas A & M 14	
Texas Tech 25	Mississippi State 21	
Texas 27	Western Michigan 14	
Tulane 23	Pittsburgh 20	
U.C.L.A. 24	California 21	
Utah 30	New Mexico 17	
West Texas 30	Colorado State 36	
Wichita 22	Cincinnati 19	
Wisconsin 29	Northwestern 13	
Wyoming 30	Michigan Young 6	
Yale 6	Columbia 6	

The Harmon Top Twenty took on a bit of a new look this week, though you might have to look closely to find the changes. Ohio State, Texas, and Tennessee held their positions of first, second, and fourth respectively. Georgia dropped from 5th to 11th after being beaten by Mississippi. The Rebels moved into 15th. And Alabama and Florida fell out of the good graces of the elite, the Tide because they were sat upon by Vanderbilt and the Gators because they almost stubbed their collective toes over Tulane.

Purdue skidded from 10th to 16th, the result of tanging with too many Wolverines. Michigan, meanwhile, came from 20th to the #12 spot. Arkansas slipped from 3rd to 8th by slow shuffling against Baylor, and Louisiana State moved from 6th up to 3rd.

Nebraska and California took over vacancies in the 19th and 20th positions, while Notre Dame vaulted from 15th to 9th (Army knows why) and U.C.L.A. jumped from 18th to 14th.

So, what looks good for this week. Well, Tennessee meets "once-ranked" Alabama in Tuscaloosa, and Southern California, #6, has its traditional appointment with Notre Dame. The Volunteers are 18-point favorites over the Tide, but if "Bama" is mad enough, this could be a real close one. The Trojans will nip the Irish by two points in


a game where favorites just don't mean a thing.

The Gophers of Minnesota aren't about to play dead against top-ranked Ohio State, but it might not be such a bad idea. The Buckeyes are favored by a generous 37 points.

Also in the Big Ten, Michigan will have trouble holding its new position as it runs up against tough rival Michigan State. It should be another Michigan win, however, this one by 13.

In a game that may decide Eastern supremacy, 7th-ranked Penn State will whip Syracuse by 15 points. Another feature game, this time in the Big Eight, matches 13th-ranked Oklahoma against Col-

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**Other Games — South and Southwest**

Akron 28	Eastern Kentucky 13
Albion 17	Albion 13
Ashland 21	John Carroll 14
Augsburg, Ill. 25	California 20
Baylor-Wallace 33	Ottawa 0
Ball State 25	Everett 21
Ball State 25	Marquette 25
Carthage 25	Elmhurst 9
Central Michigan 30	Northwestern 17
Central Missouri 24	Rella 14
Coe 30	Cornell (Iowa) 6
Concordia, Ill. 14	Proctor 8
Culver-Stockton 22	Illinois College 6
DePaul 27	Manchester 17
Denise 27	Wheaton 13
E. Central Oklahoma 14	Hennepin 20
Eastern Michigan 36	Kentucky State 16
Fairmont 22	Kentucky State 17
Hillsdale 22	Hillsdale 14
Indiana Central 7	Indiana Central 7
St. Thomas 9	St. Thomas 9
Illinois State 12	Southern Illinois 12
Indiana State 17	Southern Illinois 17
Lawrence 20	Rigon 15
Marion 30	Perkins 17
Michigan Tech 22	Reno 22
**Missouri Valley 32	Nebraska Wesleyan 14
Morehead 27	S.W. Missouri 27
NE Missouri 21	SW Oklahoma 13
NE Oklahoma 26	Brigham Young 22
Ohio Wesleyan 28	Muskingum 22
Ottawa 23	Northwestern 22
Pittsburg 23	Washington 16
Quincy-Marines 17	Northwestern Michigan 10
Rocky Mountain 18	Chicago 15
SE Oklahoma 18	Langston 15
Vanderbilt 18	Washington 15
William Jewell 25	Austin 20
Williamson 26	Headland 9

**Other Games — Far West**

Cal Lutheran 23	Lawrence 9
Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 27	Fresno 25
Catholic 28	San Diego 26
Claremont 15	Occidental 22
Colorado State 30	Eastern New Mexico 15
Colorado Union 27	Adams State 15
Davis 26	Cal Poly (Pomona) 17
Hawaii 31	San Clara 14
Humboldt 31	San Francisco State 6
Las Vegas 30	Arizona 6
Lodi 28	Utah 19
Montana 27	Idaho State 19
Pacific 27	California Mines 6
Portland 22	Long Beach 20
San Bernardino 27	U.C. Riverside 14
San Francisco 22	Central Washington 9
San Jose 23	San Diego 9
Santa Barbara 28	San Jose State 23
Stanford 27	Lewis & Clark 25

(\*\*Friday Games)

# Pan-Pacific winner eyes coming indoor season

By Bob Richards  
Staff Writer

Salku dashman Ivory Crockett is concentrating his training on the indoor track season after returning from Tokyo last week where he was a member of the United

States track and field team competing in the Pan-Pacific Games.

Crockett, who early in the summer skyrocketed into the national limelight when he defeated Olympic gold-medalist John Carlos in the National AAU 100 yard dash,

placed first in the Pan-Pacific Games 100 meter dash in a time of 10.4.

The flashy speedster also nabbed third in the 200 meter dash, an event he had never run before.

Ivory says he thinks the crowd of 35,000 was the warmest he had ever seen. "I felt more welcome here than I have in many American meets," he said, adding he received a standing ovation.

Other nations competing at Tokyo, were Australia, Canada, Japan and New Zealand.

Comparing American and Japanese crowds, Crockett notes "Japanese people don't expect you to break a world record." "They take you for what you are and appreciate your efforts," he said.

"Americans take for

granted the mental and physical strain involved in preparing for a race." It seems United States audiences want only the best, not considering injuries and adverse conditions.

Besides spending a week in Tokyo, Crockett also flew to the northern Japanese city of Sapporo, site of the 1972 Winter Olympics. There, as in Tokyo, he had many opportunities to meet with students as well as children. There he picked up the nickname "Mr. Crockett."

Introduction to oriental culture didn't get too far past taking off his shoes and eating with chop sticks but as Ivory says, "It about drove me nuts!" His brief view of the people is that they are on the go and seem to run by a clock, always on time.

"It was exciting to be there and I was proud to say I was an American."

Prior to his trip to Japan, Crockett, a native of Webster Groves, Mo., ran in the national AAU meet, the United States Track and Field Federation meet at Kentucky, finishing a close second to Carlos in the 100 meter dash at the U.S.-U.S.S.R.-British Commonwealth meet held in Los Angeles.

Crockett attributes his success to quick starts out of the blocks. "I have to be the first one out of the blocks

to compete with the bigger man," he says.

SIU's newest goodwill ambassador and traveler is back on campus catching up on studies and working out for the indoor track season beginning in late November.



Speedster's pastime

SIU's Ivory Crockett shares a moment of leisure with Olympic gold medalist Barbara Ferrell during the Pan-Pacific games in Tokyo. Crockett won the 100-meter dash in a time of 10.4 seconds and placed third in the 200-meter dash.

## Swim tryouts set this week

Tryouts for the Aquatees, SIU's synchronized swimming team, will be from 5:45 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the University School pool.

The tryouts will be coeducational, as they have been in the past and are open to anyone, including graduate students. Mrs. Julee Illmer, advisor for the Aquatees, said that the group usually numbers around 30.

Tryouts will be judged on their swimming form in the front crawl, the back crawl, the side stroke, the breast stroke and sculling. Ability to swim with a group and to music will also be tested. The stout part of the tryouts will require the ability to do a standing front dive, a surface dive, a ballet leg, a back dolphin and a kip.

The Aquatees present an annual water show in May and participate in a synchronized swimming clinic, which will be held at SRU in late fall.

### LOVE

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## Intramural football

A full slate of football will take place on the men's intramural fields beginning at 4:20 p.m. today. They include on Field 1, Vets Club vs. Chemistry Club; Field 2, Leo's vs. Willards; Field 3, Twelve Apostles vs. Dunn Apartments; Field 4, Magnificent Seven vs. Scavengers; Field 5, Puffs II vs. Whippoffs; Field 6, Rat Hole vs. Hangovers; Field 7, U. City Cambridge vs. Seven Best; Field 8, The God Squad vs. Beaver Bombers; Field 9, U. City Brentwood vs. Draft Dodgers; Field 11, Abbott Rabbits, vs. Nast Ninth and Field 13, Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## Coed named to All-American Women's Collegiate Golf Team

Spending her spare time playing golf has paid off for SIU coed Dorothy P. Germain.

Miss Germain, a senior majoring in physical education has been selected to the All-American Collegiate Golf Team for Women. She is one of six girls to be named to the team picked by coaches across the country as well as Women's Golfer magazine.

Miss Germain, a native of Blytheville, Ark., has played in fifteen women's invitational tournaments over the last four years, winning six and taking runner-up honors in two.

This year she has won the Midwest Collegiate Tournament as well as the Northeast Arkansas Tournament while taking second at Arkansas State and the National Collegiate meet.

Other tournaments she has won were the Broadmoor Open in 1966, the 1967 Arkansas State meet and the 1968 Midwest Collegiate meet.

Additional activity on the links this year has found Miss Germain making it to the semifinals of the Western Amateur tournament and to the quarter finals of the National Amateur tournaments.

Miss Germain is student teaching in physical education this quarter in Gorham. Last year she was a member of the women's varsity teams in field hockey, basketball and volleyball.

Miss Germain was elected president of Pi Lambda Theta national honorary society for women in education as well as serving as vice-president of the Women's Recreation Association.

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Agee is 'acrobat'

# New York defeats Baltimore 5-0

By Jack Hand  
Associated Press

Tommy Agee saved five runs with two sensational acrobatic catches after hitting a 400-foot leadoff home run Tuesday and the New York Mets took the World Series lead with a 5-0 victory over Baltimore in the third game. The Amazing Mets now lead 2-1 in games.

Gary Gentry, a 23-year-old rookie, blanked the favored Orioles with three hits before he struck a wild streak in the seventh and turned over the job to Nolan Ryan with the bases loaded and two out. Ryan, cutting loose with his blazing fast ball, took it the rest of the way with the help of Agee, despite a ninth-inning Oriole threat.

A standing-room crowd of 56,335 at Shea Stadium rose in a mighty cheer when Agee raced into right center and made a belly-flopping diving catch of Paul Blair's drive that had double or triple written all over it with the bases loaded in the seventh inning.

In the fourth inning the same Mr. Agee, who once went 0 for 34 during a sad stretch in 1968, raced far into left center to catch Ellie Hendrick's smash with men on first and third base. Agee got the ball in the web of his glove and just had time to brace himself as he crashed into the wall at the 396-foot mark. Two runs would have been scored if he

hadn't been able to hold the ball.

The Mets' victory put them into the driver's seat in this best-of-seven series. The next two games will be played at Shea and the National League champs have a chance to end it all at home.

Manager Gil Hodges has Tom Seaver, his 25-game winning ace, ready to face Mike Cuellar, the Orioles' big 23-game winner, in Wednesday's fourth game. Cuellar beat Seaver 4-1 in the opener at Baltimore Saturday.

Baltimore had only four hits, all singles, but drew seven walks and left 11 men on base, three each in the seventh and ninth.

Ryan, helped out of the seventh inning jam by Agee's great catch after Gentry had put the Mets in jeopardy, got himself into trouble with two out in the ninth. Mark Belanger walked on a 3-2 pitch and pinch hitter Clay Dalrymple scratched an infield single. When Don Buford walked, loading the bases, Hodges came out to confer with Ryan. The bullpen was heating up but Hodges decided to stick with the man who had won the pennant clincher in relief against Atlanta.

Ryan went to two strikes and no balls on Blair and then threw a third strike past the batter, who was caught looking for the out that ended the game. Agee put the Mets out front early when he rocketed Jim

Palmer's fourth pitch over the center field wall. He had been hitless in eight trips in the first two games but had led off four regular season games with home runs.

The Mets struck again with two-out in the second when Grote walked and Bud Harrelson singled to center. Gentry, an .081 hitter who drove in only one run all season and had gone hitless in his last 28 at bats, slammed a double to right center over the head of Blair, who was playing shallow. Both Grote and Harrelson scored for a 3-0 bulge.

Ken Boswell's single past Boog Powell opened the sixth. Boswell just beat out Dave Johnson's hurried backup throw on which Palmer had his foot off the bag. It was a difficult play and was ruled a base hit by the official scorers.

Boswell moved to second on Ed Kranepool's infield out and scored when Grote doubled down the left field line, barely in fair territory.

The Mets' final run came in the eighth on Kranepool's home run over the center field fence.

In the turmoil of the clubhouse, Hodges said he would return to his opening day lineup. That meant restoring the right-handed hitters to the order—Al Wets to second, Ron Swoboda to right field, Ed Charles to third base and Donn Clendenon to first base.

The crowd was orderly. "Let's go Mets" banners hung

from all levels, but the usual hysteria seemed to be missing. Perhaps it was more an expense account crowd, typical for a World Series. At the end of the game, nobody ran onto the field to rip up turf or steal bases as happened when the Mets clinched the East Division title and then the National League pennant. This day special police had it all well in hand.

Harrelson had a fine day in the field, gobbling up ground balls from every angle. In the fifth he went into the hole to his right to get Dave Johnson, came in quickly to scoop up Belanger's roller and then ranged far to his left beyond second base to get Palmer's grounder.

In addition to the two great catches Agee made on Hendricks with two on in the fourth and on Blair with three on in the seventh, he went to the wall in left center in the eighth to drag down a long blast by Frank Robinson.

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## First place tie helps SIU win

The near commonplace sight of Oscar Moore and Alan Robinson breaking the tape simultaneously as they cross the finish still thrilled the spectators as SIU yesterday crushed the barriers of Southeast Missouri State, 15-46.

The Cape Girardeau troupe was truly outclassed as the Salukis took the first five places with the winning time at 24:51.9. Following Moore and Robinson were Glenn Ujby (26:14), Ken Nalder (26:27) and Gary Mosher (26:35). Paul Ingrassia finished eighth behind SEMO's top men, Springer and Parker.

Coach Lew Hartzog was quite impressed when he saw the winning time of less than a five-minute mile average. He said, "I'm real happy to get back in the winning column, finally."

"I'm especially impressed since this meet was Tuesday and we just got back from a six-mile race in Kansas Saturday," said Hartzog. "The boys were still a little sore from that."

Saturday, the Carbondale area will get another opportunity to observe the cross-country team in action as they face Western Illinois University in another five-mile contest at 10 a.m. SIU beat Western last year, 26-29.



**Double timing**

Oscar Moore and Alan Robinson sprint side by side to eventually break the tape simultaneously at SIU topped Southeast Missouri State.

## Pool at U School for students only

To correct an article appearing in the Daily Egyptian last week, the University School swimming pool is not open to faculty members, their wives and family.

The facility is open for recreation only to students, undergraduates and graduates, who present an SIU identification card and current fee statement.

Recreation hours are Saturday and Sunday, 1-10:30 p.m. and Friday, 7-10 p.m.

The University School gymnasium and weight room are open Monday through Friday, 4-11 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays 1-11 p.m.

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