Southern Illinois University Carbondale **OpenSIUC**

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ers who observed a moment of si lence and heard a prayer by the Rev. Allen Line of the Student Christian Foundation.

Throughout the march a free refrain heard was "peace now."

(Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Daily

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, October 16, 1969

Number 17

"In my own short life-time, I have seen the loca-tion change from an ugly coal mine to a beautiful campus.

mine to a beautiful campus. The goal we sought when we confronted the establishment was the right to speak out, to have a decent wage and working conditions without reprisals, and do it in a way that would not destroy our livelihood.

"Your real roday to to ord

Planning for tomorrow

Carbondale Mayor David Keene was the first speaker at the campus Moratorium at the campus Day services.

"I want to point out to you that I am fully aware that you did not come here to plan for yesterday." Keene said. "And if I am any judge of the students of this campus, I am sure you did come to plan for tomorrow.

"The struggle for human rights and dignity is not new to Southern Illinois. Every generation in its own way and in its own time has taken part in the unending dream for freedom and justice.

ivelihood.

"Your goal today is to end
the war in Vietnam and turn
the energies of this century
toward building a decent environment for yourselves and
your children, and do it in
a way that will not start a
war at home."

Pursuing end of war

Speaking in the noon sun, Chancellor Robert W. Mac-Vicar told Moratorium Day participants that "Victnam is a complex question." Simplistic answers should be questioned, he said.

The chancellor suggested that the group use all available options to hring a close to the "most difficult and damaging war we've been in."

To this good hour, Mac-Vicar continued, America has been able to sustain an been able to sustain an environment where difference, dissent and dissatisfaction could be thrashed out on the anvil of democracy.

MacVicar then said pluralism is the essence of this democracy,

Power to the people'

"A university's function is a starving eight blocks away," a serve all the people, if it is questionable how it can in questionable how it can unction at all," Dwight ampbell, student bodypresition, told Wednesday's Moratium Day crowd in the last problems of the day. Campbell spoke of the day. Campbell spoke of the day. Campbell spoke of the University. "It doesn't make sense how the little of the University Services (an agency of the Northeast end of Carriorities of the University. "Campbell said the problems to a house when people are the said. "It doesn't make sense how the University Services (an agency of the Northeast end of Carriorities of the University. "Campbell said the problems to the problems of the said." It doesn't make sense how the University can be sense how the University can sense how the University can be sense how the University Center when be sense how the University can be sense how the sense

Moratorium Day protest draws hundreds to talks

A peaceful gathering of 2,000-2,500 students and faculty took part in Moratorium Day held Wednesday in the grassy area

Day held Wednesday in the grassy area northwest of Morris Library.

The activities were led off by a speech by Carbondale Mayor David Keene at 8:50 a.m. and followed in rather orderly progression until the group began breaking up around 4:30 p.m.

A "State of the Campus" address by Dwight Campbell gradent body progradent.

up around 4:30 p.m.

A "State of the Campus" address by Dwight Campbell, student body president, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at Grinnell Hall initiated the evening's activities, which was to feature a candielight parade through downtown Carbondale.

A variety of speakers highlighted the day, with addresses given by Campbell, Chan-cellor Robert W. MacVicar, Keene, the Rev. Lee Moorehead of the Carbondale First United Methodist Church, the Rev. William

Longust, director of the Newman Ceter, the Rev. Allan Line, director of the SIU Student Christian Foundation, Doug Allen, instructor in the Department of Philosophy, instructor in the Department of the Department of Anthropology and others.

The crowd for the most part, sat on

ment of Anthropology and others.

The crowd, for the most part, sat on the lawn for the speeches, but rose when lists of the Illinois war dead were read aloud around noon. Lists of the national war dead were read throughout the day near the library's north entrance.

Various "rap booths" were set up on the perimeter of the group, with the Department of Design presiding over one of the most successful.

Also available to the assemblage during the day was a draft counseling service. A petition asking President Nixon to halt the war immediately had more than 3,000 signatures.

Nation reacts to Moratorium

obile headlights, and some

called the moratorium trea-

Hundreds of thousands of Americans debated, rallied, marched and prayed wednes-day in nationwide Moratorday in nationwide Morator-ium Day observances that displayed the country's divisions over the Vietnam war.

Antiwar partisans were buttons and black armbands and called the war immoral and futile. Supporters of America's Vietnam policy flew flags and turned on auto-

Gus Bode

son. Even for the uncom-mitted it was hard to ignore.
The theme of the peaceful protest was that Amer-ica should withdraw its arm-ed men from Vietnam and

its commitment to the Saigon regime which a Uni-gon regime which a Uni-versity of Illinois speaker said "can neither bear its role in the fighting nor does it have the support of its own people."

Church bells tolled in New York City, signifying opposi-tion to the war. Alabama's

largest newspaper, the Birmingham News, emblazoned across its entire front page a red-white-and-blue American flag and a message from Gov. Albert Brewer declaring

that "peace without honor and justice is no peace at all."

There was a flurry of violence in front of the White House when the group threatened to push its way into the grounds. Police made a num ber of arrests.

However, such incidents were few and relatively mild. The Pentagon's civil distur-

Morgn? What's that mean?

You've probably noticed, Beginning with the Wednesday, Oct. 8 Daily Egyptian, we've used a foreign language word for our "Tomorrow" "tomorrow" in a foreign lanheadline on page one—over the story about what's coming up in the following day's news-

Thus far we've had "tomor-row" in Spanish (Mañana), Italian (Bomani), French (De-maina; German (Morgen) and, in Wednesday's newspaper, erformance a

"tomorrow"

The "State of the Cam-pus" address, news on Simon and Garfunkel's upcoming SIU performance and—of course wastan, and Gartunkel's upcoming SIV performance and—of course—
We'll have more—plus an Gas Bode are all in Friday's iswer to "What language is Daily Egyptian, Catch up on it.



SIU notifies local draft boards

Student enrollment certificates are being sent to draft boards this month, according to an announcement from the SIL Registrar's Office.

In a letter released Wednesday, officials of the Registrar said that student certificates are being mailed to all students who requested a report. These reports are duplicates of what will be sent to the local draft boards. Continuing students who should receive reports are those who fulfill the following qualifications; must be a full time at udent this quarter, must have received a report last year and the University ast year and the University at have a correct local

History GSB tests Saturday

History proficiency exams in G6B 101 and 101C will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Wham Building, Room 202

202.
Proficiency exams in GSB 300A, 300B and 300 C will be administered as follows: GSB 300A, from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 4 in Room 24 of the General Classrooms Building; G3B 300B, from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 5 in Room 1021 of the Communications Building; GSB 300C, from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 6 in Room 202 of the Wham Building.

Building. Students wishing to take any Students wishing to take any of the se exams should reg-ister with the Department of History, Woody Hall, Room B-237, by 5 p.m. on the day before the exam.

Daily Egyptian

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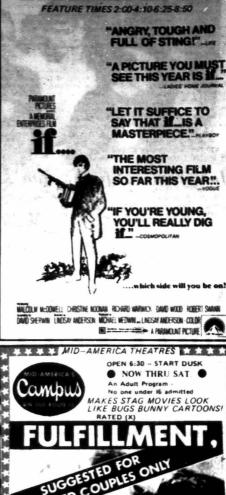
New str. cms must also be full time students; must have fulled our a Selective Service should have received a certain that you should have received a certaintening as SIU, or must have fulled out this form at the Registrar's Office before Oct. 10.

Copies of all student enrollment certificates will be mailed to local draft boards on Oct. 24. If student certificate needs a correction on it before it goes to the local board, the correction must be made at the Registrar's Office no later than



National General Pictures

Hayley Mills Hywel Bennett Billie Whitolaw Phylis Caver Guest Star Frem Feray with Barry Forter: Salmaun Pren (Surviva) NO Produced by George W George and Frank Granat S. records, Hoy Bouting **(B)**



VARSIT



WHO HAD TO HAVE IT!

SOMETHING WORTH REMEMBERING

No. 2 Action Western - - Shown FIRST

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Kathrye

Riviera

OPEN 6:30 START DUSK NOW THRU TUES 2 of The Greatest Westerns Ever Filmed -

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Sundance Kid'

Jam

"Bandolero"

YOUR INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE IN United Nations Week Events

6:00 a.m.

Mayor's Proclamation of UN Week in Cerbondale Opening of UNICEF Display-Public Library Channets & & 16, WSIU OBSERVATION Prof. Lewis Hahn, UN Wrets Chair., S. III. Chapter, UNA & A M Abbass

Prof. of Government, SIU.

AM Radio, 1029, WCIL COFFEE WITH LARRY
Mrs. Wayne A. R. Leys, UNA Chapter President and
Dr. Klingberg, Advisor to SIU International Relations Club
Dinner-University Center Ballroom
Res. 9 53.50 by Oct. 17 with George Adams, 904 Taylor Dr.;549-4054
PUBLIC LECTURE—University Genter Ballroom—Convocation credit

"A WORLD TO BE BUILT" - CLINTON A. REHLING

Official of the United Nations Development Programmo

Refreshments with Mr. Rehling
Chainels 8 & 16, WSIU KALEIDOSCOPE—Interview with Mrs. Leys
SIU Convocation in the Arens
Dpanieth Musical Program by the ZARA Family
Coffee Hour with the Zaras—University Center
UNITED NATIONS DAY 26th Anniversity of the Founding
Channels 8 & 16, WSIU Interview of Mr. Rehling — Watch papers for ti
of Rehroadcasts of Rehling interview on Other TV stations in the area

*Partial listing

Sponsored by Southern Illinois Chapter, UNA

The Club 'legal' after license transfer

A liquor license transfer was approved by the Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board Wednesday on an appeal by the owners of The Club, which has technically been operating without a valid license.

The Illinois Avenue bar, owned by Little Egypt Enterprises, inc., was in violation of state and federal liquor license laws when one of the owners, Ron Kerr, sold out this summer.

The state and federal liquor license laws when one of the owners, Ron Kerr, sold out this summer.

The state and federal liquor license laws used out the owners are more of the owners, Ron Kerr, sold out this summer.

The state and federal license fave used to have been making changes and promised The Club would be "a place the mayor can point to as an example of how other places of business should look."

at the practice of city liquor

measure undertaken only in cases of hardship.
f. im Panayotovich, a mem-ber of the Board, suggested that a meeting be called to establish a policy on such

Bob Palmier, an owner of Loo's Liquors and a Board member, said "one of these days when someone gets into trouble we're going to have to say no you can't have it."

The non-transfer stipulation on liquor licenses is designed to ensure adequate control ower license holders, according to Mayor David Keene, so that people can't Keene, so that people can't buy into a license instead of

going through the Board bearing procedure.

The Board also approved a recommendation to change the city liquor laws to permit managers of businesses owned by corporations to live

ation.

The city law presently stip-ulates that license bolders must be residents of the city regardless of whether the business to business is owned by an dividual or a corporation,

Group asked to aid

The Carbondale Rotary Club was invited Tuesday during their weekly luncheon to aid the SIU student gov-ernment's "Serve the People" campaign in gather-ing funds, materials and pro-fessional aelp.

Tom Bevirt, a memise of the campaign who addressed the club, told Rotarians of serious roach and rat pro-blems in northeast Carbondale homes and in surrounding

According to Bevirt there are local problems worse than those he has seen in Chicago and East St. Louis.

9**000000**0 FRIDAY-SATURDA SUNDAY Women SHOWN SECONL Saridy Demis That



Homecoming forms due

All entries in the Homecom-ing house decoration competi-tion must return their forms planning an activity du nt Activities Office by 5 p.m. today.

There are two divisions to be entered, those costing under

Any group or living area planning an activity during Homecoming and would like to have it mentioned in a schedule re are two divisions to pick up forms in the Student owned by corporations to live red, those costing under Activities Office. These forms outside the city.

This conforms to a recent conforms to a recent conforms vill be returned by 5 p.m.

Activities on campus today

Convocation: William Warfield, opera and motion pic-ture star, 1 p.m., Arena, onvocation Group: Coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Convocation hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Renaissance Room. Genter, Renaissance Room.
National Conference for Philosophy of Creativity, Oct.
16-18: Registration, 9a.m.12 noon, University Center,
Gallery Lounge: luncheon,
12:30 p.m.; symposium, 2
p.m.; reception, 5:30 p.m.; dinner-program, 6 p.m., University Center Ball-

Department of Sociology: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Uni-versity Center, Ohio Room.

Home Economics Education; Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

Coffee House Circuft: Enter-tainment, 8 p.m., University Center, Roman Room, lounge, 8 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

School of Agriculture: Staff meeting, 8 a,m,-2p,m., Ag-riculture Seminar Room.

rRulture Seminar Room, Obelisk: Group Pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena, Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson 201; pledge meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 221, Block and Bridle Club; Meeting, 7:30-9:30 m. Acris.

ing, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agri-culture Seminar Rocan, SIU Salling Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics

OUTH-WATERIN

icgume's

ORCHARD APPLES FRESH CIDER Honey Pumpkins

Relish , Jams

Indian Corn

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8:00 to 7:30

RESH FRUITS AND

VEGETABLES IN SEASON

140B; class, 9-9:30 p.m. Home Economics 118 and 206.

Under-Graduate Sociology Club: Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Morris Library Audito-

Phi Gamma Nu: Rush, 7-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory; meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Peace Corps Representative: 10 a.m.-12 noon, Interna-tional Center, C 124, Woody

Student Christian Foundation tudent Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series: Chips and Sandwich Thea-ter, "The Lay of Love and the Death of Cornet Chris-topher Rilke," by David Staples; luncheon, 50 cents, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Department of Chemistry: Luncheon, Dr. Rolf Buch-dahl, et al, Monsanto, 12 noon, University Center, Mississippi Room, Journalism Graduate Stu-

dents: Luncheon, University Center, Mis-souri Room,

Forum: 3-5 p.m. University Center, Mississip-pi, Ohio,

U.S. Navy: Recruiting testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Uni-versity Center, Sangamon and Kaskaskia Rooms.

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

SIU College Republicans Club; Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Wham Education Building, Room

Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio,



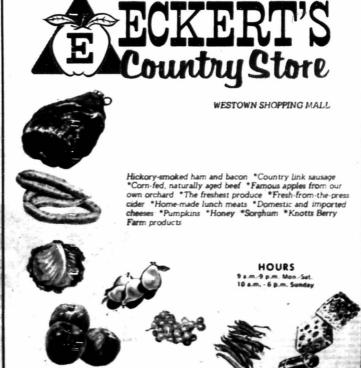
CARBONDALE

Thursday only RAVIOLI \$1.00 all you can eat



RESTAURANT

ARLO GUTHRIE



slipping halo

having a little trouble with its halo lately—
it keeps slipping.

The alippage has been caused by three
military incidents—the Groen Beret no-trial
decision, the alleged sergeant-run service
club racket and the charges of guard brutality at Camp Pendleton,
Dismissal of the murder case against the
six high-ranking Green Berets (the cases
of two enlisted men had been held in abeyance) was accompanied by the explanation
that CIA testimony necessary to the case
could not be given due to national security.
Thus, the trial was not held, and the men
were to be transferred out of the Vietnam
zone "in good standing."

Although this may have been the only solution, it is unfortunate that it leaves so
many doubts about the case, about the Green
Beret system and about the bureaucracy of the
military.

Exercision of the case of the case of the case

military.

For anti-war critics, it's fuel; for others, it certainly isn't firm ground on which to argue the war's high purpose.

In the second incident, an alleged worldwide network of Army sergeants had been

stealing the receipts from the service club slot machines. In hearings on the issue it was suggested that evidence may eventually prove it to be a billion-dollar racket, all money from U.S. servicemen who use the service clubs.

money from 0.5, servicemen who use the service clubs.

Moreover, two retired generals were linked to the operation, making it seem to many Americans that what little money "our boys" get for serving abroad or fighting in Vietnam is being skimmed off by the very people who are supposed to be their leaders.

The other military headach has arisen over charges of brutal treatment of prisoners in the brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Hints of the dissatisfaction at the Marine base have been in the air for several weeks. As confused as people are today over whether to believe police or riot victims in civilian life, it's difficult to predict how the public will react to this military case, Hopefully, the Army and Marine Corps will do their best to investigate these last two cases and announce the conclusions re-

will do their best to investigate these last two cases and announce the conclusions regardless of the consequences on the hierarchy and "tradition" of military life.

As for the Green Beret case, it may be a long time before many Americans look without suspicion on top level officials who turn the spotlight of justice on eight men who are clearly being used as "examples" and as a means of pacifying certain groups, and who then switch that light off again as soon as there's a risk that the light just might be too bright.

Susan A. Larsen

Susan A. Larsen

Staff opinion

An old game

what reason could be resumed helyte.

Morris have for meeting with the Board of Trustees in closed session? Maybe be playing a game with the public called "I've Got a Secret."

Cathy Rebuffoni

Staff opinion Think, numbers!

SIU has put numbers on classes, students and now the plethora of barracks on campus-could all this be to make our minds a little

Susan Larsen

Public Forum

Case of the

Fall sound

To the Daily Egyptian:

Drip. . Drip . . Drip. . . the raiss are here, bringing with them multi-colored umbrellas that won't protect the squirrels or the shedding trees, blanketing the earth with fear and love, and prompting tears and bare feet.

It was here on the lawn, fronting pain and anguish, that I watched only to hear, and I listened only to see "All the lonely people, where do they all come from?" "Hey you, get the hell off the lawn, the park is closed."

Ron Parker

Letter

More needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Oct. 15 moratorium in pro-test of the Vietnam War was sup-ported by various federal, state and local governments and mostly by college students across the nation, Let's work together to have more moratoriums such as this to oppose racism and poverty in the United States, Stanley Lindell Williams

Letter

Reasons given for opposition

To the Daily Egyptian: Dear Herbert Rosenthal: Dean of Graduate School:

This letter is in response to your request for a clarification of the reasons for the Graduate Student Council's recommendation that the athletic fee be dropped

for graduate students.
On March 5, 1969, the Graduate
Student Council passed unanimously a motion that recom-mended removal of the atiletic fee for graduate students. (The Graduate Council has followed suit in its meeting of October 3, 1969.)

There are two reasons, one rather specific and one more general, for the Graduate Student Council's opposition. The more specific reason concerns the use specific reason concerns the use made of the fee. It is used partly for National Collegiate Athletic Association scholarship mads to athletes and for helping meet ex-penses of SIU's intercollegiate teams in various sports, both of which do not include graduate stu-dents. Hence, there is a case of discrimination

I want to stress, however, that most of the opposition is con-nected with the general question of the role of athletics in uni-versity life. The Council does not see where intercollegiate ath-letics contributes to the Univer-

sity's over-all mission of teaching and research.
Indeed, the point was posed in

our deliberations that they interfere with the University's mission.
Can one say that the 'mass hysteria,' the pseudo-indentification, the 'we-they' antagonism evoked teria, the "weather" antagonism evocain intercollegiate sporting contests promotes the discipline of
thought and emotion required of
thought and educated person?

a mature and educated person?
Please note that the fee and
the opposition to it is connected
only with spectator sports. If
the fee were used for the creation of participative sports programs and facilities, available to all students, the Council might well have altered its opposition

have altered its opposition,
By going on record against the
payment of this fee to further
promote SIU's intercollegiate athletic program, the Council hopes
to reopen the issue that was apparently resolved about two years

As I understand it, both the Graduate Council and the Faculty Council opposed an expansion of the program at that time, The tine program at that time. The University Council, acting in acc-ordance with what appeared to be a favorable student opinion, over-ruled faculty opposition. Yet, the Graduate Student Council was ever consulted during that period.

Furthermore, I wonder if a sizeable number of undergraduate students have not changed their opinions. Even very recently, in the midst of a growing awareness of war and poverty and other great problems, the priorities of American universities have undergone re-examination.

This letter has been read before the Graduate Student Council during its October meeting of and approved as worded, am referring it to you for your personal consideration, and I am making it a matter of public record as well. We hope for your support.

James M. Hanson, President Graduate Student Council

Letter verification

authorship must be verified. Con rs are asked to bring letters in n to the Daily Egyptian or, if mail ould be included. Letters will be





pratices by the administration.





school because my glasses are





The world scene-As seen by cartoonists



or the right of the people peaceably to assemble,







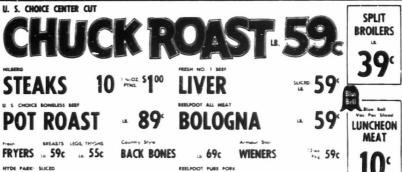






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5 = \$1.00

Luncheon menu features 'spiritual food'

activities, theater, arts, and finding a single professor political and social philo- would have found cause sophy.

ophy.
Since the fall of 1968, the oundation has aponaored the uncheon seminars aix weeks for the menu.

50 cents lunch is good, is the "dessert" that is most of the custor faculty, students, and scople. The "dessert" on minute discussion on subjects ranging campus ministry, inter
"Students can go all the way through college without"

Georgia swamp study awarded \$36,800

project by Arthur ... Cohen of the SIU Department of Geology.

Cohen will study the characteristics of peat formation in the Okstenokee Swamp of southern Georgia in relating this modern geological process to the ancient environment of coal deposits, such that mosque there is there is the coal to be a compared to the coal to the as those in Illinois. The NSF as those in limits, it is experied research project is called "Origin, Description and Stratigraphy of the Peats of the Okefenokee Swamp."
Goals of the study will be to find out the botanical and mi-

neral composition and the physical structure of recently formed peat, to reconstruct the geological history of the swamp, and to define some of the earlier stages in the al-teration of buried plant tissue to other substances. The Oke-fenokee Swamp in the head-

The National Science Foundation has granted SIU 536,—covers about 900 square miles 800 for a two-year research and is the second largest project by Arthur... Cohen of swamp in the United States. peat deposits up to 20

> Cohen says the swamp studles are exciting because of the limited amount of work done in that field. Snakes and alli-gators are less bothersome gators are less bothersome than mosquitoes in exploring and working in the swamps, he spent four years in similar research in the Everglades of Florida while doing doctoral studies on the origin of coal, He received his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University in 1968. vania State University in 1968, was on the University of Georgia faculty last year, and joined the SIU Geology Depart-ment faculty in September.

He plans to do most of the field work for his research in the Georgia swamp during the next two summers.

Seminary begin at 12:15 p.m. d end in time for 1 p.m. asses. Subjects for disclasses. Subjects for dis-cussion vary from quarter to quarter, and even from day to quarter, and even from dayto day. This quarter's schedule features "Design for Ministry" for Mondays; "Red China, Friendor Foe?" Tuesdays; "University A genda, Open or Closed?" Wednesdays, "Chips and Sandwich Theater," Thursdays; and "Peace with Justice, Herculean Task or Utopian Dream?" Fridays.

Discussions on Red China will be conducted by Hugh

will be conducted by Hugh Muldoon, a graduate assistant at the Department of Philo-

sophy.
Douglas Allen, Douglas Allen, instructor of philosophy, will continue the series on the University Agenda, dealing with the structure and function of the American university.

Theater students at SHU will

direct the reading of their own plays on Thursday seminars, to be coordinated by Christian H. Moc, professor of theater.

Gladys Jones of the Learning Resources Center at SIU will moderate the dis-cussions on Fridays. These These sem nars will concentrate on the question: What priorities

Because of public interest in black political and social philosophies, a special Thursday night series has been added to the Foundation's peen added to the Foundation's program this quarter. I he evening seminars, starting at 9, will deal with such topics as black nationalism, black capitalism, and black liber-ation.

KARSTEN TOWING and STORAGE

PHOTOS FOR 1970 OBELISK

SIU Seniors A-K Oct 1-25

No Appointment Needed

\$2.50 Charge

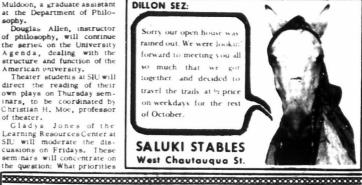
NEUNLIST STUDIO

213 W. Main

DILLON SEZ:

Sorry our open house was rained out. We were looking forward to meeting you all so much that we got together and decided to travel the trails at 1/2 price on weekdays for the rest of October.

SALUKI STABLES West Chautaugua St.



Convo credit can be earned for piano concert attendance

given for attendance at the concert of famed pianist Van Cliburn and the St. Louis Sym-Arean Friday night.

SIU students subject to convocation requirements also were reminded by W.D. Jus-

Southern Illinois described in film

An SIU film production de ran ato this production describing the personality of Southern Illinois, "This Land Is," will be shown at 8:30 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Educational Building.

al Building.
The recently completed color film, which presents the history and character of this area from its prehistory to the present, utilizes many folk stories and contemporary stories as told by Southern Illindians.

Convocation credit will be tice, Arena manager, that students who desire to attend the concert may do so at low prices. Tickets are \$3.50, famed planist van curant the St. Louis Symprices.
Orchestra in the StU \$2 and \$1 for the general public. For all students, the

public. For all scuosing, \$2 and \$1 seats are half-price. Cliburn and the Symphony, directed by Walter Susskind, will join in Tchalkovsky's Con-certo No. 1 in B Flat Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 23, following the playing of Tchaikovsky's Overture from Romeo and Juliet by the Symphony. The Symphony also will present Tchaikovsky's Nutcker Suite.

The concert is being held in conjunction with the South-ern Illinois University Cen-tennial Years, 1969-74. It will begin at 8 p.m.

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Moratorium Day Southern style



Launched by a handrul of Southern Illinois Peace Committee members during the brisk early morning hours Wednesday, SIU's moratorium de veloped into a focus for peace, drawing between 2,000 2,500 students from the campus and nearby high schools.

Located on the dew-wet grass in front of Morris Library, the all-day vigilance featured such speakers as Carbondale Mayor David Keene, Chancellor Robert W MacVicar and Dwight Campbell, student body president, as well as impromptu remarks from many students in the

The peace committee collected over \$600 to sponsor an SIU delegation to the March on Washington in November. More than 3,000 signed a petition. Sking President Richard Nixon to immediately half the Vietnam War.



The Rev. William Longust



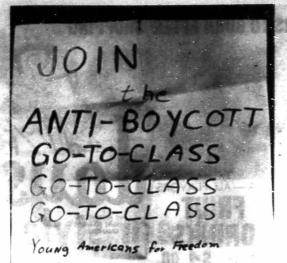




Douglas M Affen



Page 8, Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1969

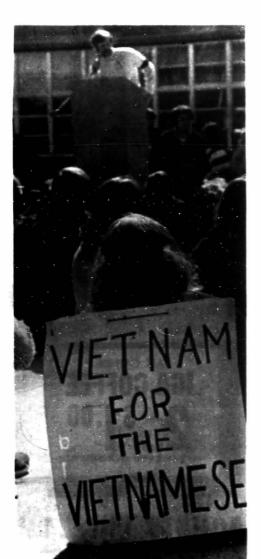












Daily Egyptian

Photos

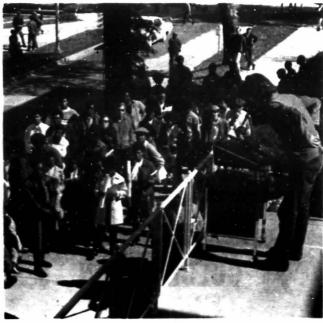
by

John Lopinot

and

Ken Garen





Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1969, Page 9

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Protest at home causes ripple, no waves in Vietnam

than half of the 30 men in one
American Division platoon
wore the antiwar armbands
and the platoon leader, 1st
Lt. Jesse Rosen of New York
City, told him:
"It's just my way of silently
protesting. Personally, think
the demonstrating should go on
until President Nixon gets the
idea that every American
should be pulled out of here
now."
Rosen's elsewhere the one

Personally, Ithink Earlier in the day, Rosen's agreed to transmit their onestrating should go on men had killed two VietCoog, paragraph petition to Nixoso
iden Nixon gets the and a woman armed with a
tevery American Chinese-made rifle. Four were heckled by a man who
pulled out of here troopers in an adjoining platoon were wounded by a greplatoon is from nade booby trap.

platoon is from nade booby trap.

A group of 20 American to transmit their onestrating should go on
were heckled by a man who
called himself a "Hungarian
regions and social organizations in Saigon. A U.S. mis-

battlefield. "We've got our quickly relaying reports of the job to do here and that's what demonstrations.

We're doing," he said.

It reported from its hidden He spoke briefly with news- transmitter that "20 young men at Tan Sen Nhut airfield Americans have gathered in where he was given a resolu- front of the U.S. embassy" to tion passed by the Mississippi ask for the withdrawal of U.S. Legislature praising Ameritopos and that "many American troops in Vietnam for "the can Gls in downtown Saigon" sacrifices they have made and had pieces of black cloth pinare making in behalf of their ned to their uniforms to show their support of the moratoritors was deliver- um.

Nixon ignores moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pursuing a studied business-as-usual course, President Nixon concentrated Wednesday on Latin America and economic problems-taking no public notice of nationwide antiwar

demonstrations.

Although the White House repeatedly went out of its way in pre-moratorium days to try to soften stop-the-war sentiment-claiming noticable progress for Nixon polthe Southeast Asian icies conflict played no part in Nixon's announced activities on Moratorium Day.

The President, it seemed evident, had decided in advance to sit out the day with-

They came to protest the

war, and hundreds listened. Members of the Carbondale

clergy, SIU faculty and stu-dents condemned America's involvement in Vietnam while

speaking out at the morator-ium Wednesday.

Rev. William Longust, di-rector of the Newman Center, warned "Don't sell yourself

warned "Don't sell yourself short. Don't sell yourself to the easy life because too much is at stake—peace."
The United States has no right to "marchthrough other countries with a plan that hasn't worked for us," Longust said.

Americans must start act-

ing and must begin within ourselves, he continued. "We should not think about removing a splinter from someone else's eye when we have a 2 x 4 in our own."

Rev. Longust then said that if truth were the pillars of society and if equality and justice were not just ideals, "we wouldn't have to rape a country to make it a country.

As for the demonstrators, they did not ignore Nixon. Starting in late morning, dozens of pickets of varied persussions—including "win the war" advocates—beg an parading in front of the White House,

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon kept informed about the national protest movement throughout the with news reports and normal staff discussions.

The President met in the morning with his National Security Council but Ziegler

America has little knowl-

Policies must be determined by men's needs not by their greed, he added. Rev. Line ended his rap

with a prayer for peace around

A.Schilpp, after introducing himself as a "fellow student."

waved the most recent copy

of Time magazine above the platform and pointed to the

cover illustration: a hand forming the V peace sym-

The words "At War With War" were slanted across the top corner of the magazine.

heroes have emerged from the war in Vietnam."

He referred to the "Viet-

fighting

man.

Philosophy professor Paul

and less understanding

the Vietnam situation.

figure in the discussion, In-stead, he said, the President and his principal foreign pol-icy-military-intelligence ad-visers talked mainly about Latin America policy in advance of a Nixon speech on the subject to be delivered here on Oct. 31.

Nixon's afternoon schedule was mainly taken up by a joint meeting with his Cabinei Committee on Economic Policy and the economic "quadriad" composed of heads of the Treasury De-

partment, Federal Reserve System, Council of Economic Advisers and Budget Bureau.

Students speak at forum

Students, as well as Car-bondale and University leaders, were invited to rap over the Vietnam conflict Wednesday in front of Morris Library. Throughout the day, an open air forum was held allowing students to speak out against the war and the draft.

Some excerpts from dialogue are printed below:
-"If 100 would demand to arrested every time the caught a draft dodger, then the resistance movement

would have some clout."
-"The Nixon administra-

tion is corrupt dishonest; they're crazy.

— When you don't speak out, you are condoning the war.

-"The ultimate commitment is to put your own self on the line.

-"Although 'moratorium' a big word, maybe it all

Home of The 15e HOT DOG

BILLIAFO



Campus Shooning Center

boils down to peace, maybe that boils down to how you feel toward others."

Power to the people! -"Imperialism is vamping down on people throughout the world. The society of freedom. fighters are doing everything in their power to send U.S. imperialism crashing to its death bed."

-"A Moratorium was called to generate enough public pressure to force Nixon to change his Vietnam plans drastically."

"The battleground for peace is not in Vietnam but right here."

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III Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor for Plano and Orchestra, Opus 23.

out anything that could be said the moratorium did n interpreted as moratorium-figure in the discussion. In

Faculty, clergy speak out on war

on Vietnam."

Rev Line said.

the world.

edge

Jackson, S.C., and all other soldiers who have refused to fight."

Moffett praised the nationvide moratorium as being one of the most significant wide and important acts in his-He condemned the United States for being a country that "can send man to the moon, but can't bring

troops home from Vietnam."
The SIPC leader questioned why "even one U.S. soldier died in support of a regime whose vice president has said his hero is Hitler."

Doug Allen, an instructor in the Department of Philosophy, told the crowd that "It's not hard to be against the war today. Almost every-one is. Many, though, are not against it for the right rea-

Schilpp said that Time's recwas a reason he was still hopeful "in spite of Nixon's remarks." oppose the war because they are convinced that the United States cannot win it. Others, oppose the war becar William Moffett, Southern Illinois Peace Committee leader, told those assembled at the moratorium that "two he said, are against it be-cause it is bad for business. He said that these people were potentially dangerous because "many don't agree with us on a deeper level."

"we wouldn't have to rape a country to make it a country with democratic ideals."

If bombing, uprooting of people, killing and defoliage of the land is salvation for a nation, "God save us from salvation," he added.

Rev. Allen Line, director of the SIU Student Christian Foundation, called for "the U,S, to stop imposing its will namese people, the most he-roic people in modern his-tory, who have resisted U.S. military power," and "the America specifically Company A of Ft.

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Divided Americans demonstrate

crally quiet."
College and university campuses were the center of starting point of most Moratorium Day activity. In many cases classes were canceled and attendance was down.
The principal counter-demonstrations in Illinois were reported at Western Illinois University in Macomb and at the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University.

Students and faculty mem bers variously estimated at 200 to 300 marched from the WIU campus to downtown Ma-comb. The marchers pass-ed about 30 WIU and Ma-

The biggest rallies reported during the day were in New York City, Boston, Philadelphia and Minneapolis.

In New York, a crowd estimate of the American Service of the Serv

mated by newsmen at 10,000 gathered outside the United Nations. Most of those at-

grouped around placards opposing Moratorium Day, ed at the Cambridge Composing Moratorium Day, ed at the Cambridge Composite quickly dispersed the College Federation of the College Federation of Young Republicans picketed the peace demonstration there. Their leader, Larry Summer, said they were distributing pro-administration to order our troops out of Viet-

am now."
Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo estimated 15,000 persons attended a rally at the city's John F. Kennedy Plaza,

In Minneapolis; a crowd tending were young people, estimated by police at 10,-although it had been billed 000 jammed; one-block area

in trost of the old federal building for a series of speeches. About half the crowd had marched from the 41,000-student University of

MacVicar's address

(Continued from page 1)

"Truth is plural and con-tingent, not singular and ab-solute," he said.

Those advocating immedi-ate and total withdrawal and those asking for unlimited bombing of North Vietnam are not recognizing this. Macnot recognizing this, Mac-Vicar said.
"No one can be that sure

of a position as to say others are necessarily wrong," said. "There is There is no simple answer" in Vietnam he added. First Christian

Church

(Disciples of Christ) Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. Church School

> Free Dinner For Students

UNIVERSITY AT MONROE 457-7619

William Longmin. MINISTER

Hundreds gather for talks

More than \$600 was collected during the day to send SIU representatives to the national march on Washington to take place Nov. 15-16. Ken Zucker, program coordinator of the Southern Illinois Peace coordinator of the Southern Illinois Peace
Committee, which sponsored the moratorium, said anyone interested in attending
the march should sign up as soon as possible, because the buses will be filled on
a first come-first serve basis.
A sm: __antiboycott faction sponsered
by the Young Americans for Freedom placed
"Peace Through Victory" signs around cam-

About 11 a.m., a handbill circulated through the crowd asking it to form "super long human snakes" which would surround Law-son Hall at 12:50 p.m. and lock arms, allowing students to leave the hall but bar-ring students entering for 1 p.m. classes. The handbill said the objective of the move would be peaceful, and anyone declining to cut class would be let through. SIPC spokesmen, however, declared that they were not in favor of the move, which eventually met with little, if any, support.

During the morning camera and micro-phone crews from the University stationed themselves around the crowd and on the Morris Library fourth-floor patio to record the activities. Uniformed security policemen were not in evidence near the crowd.

At 10:50 a.m. a small group of protestors went to some of the lectures in Lawson Hall in an attempt to get the classes to join the moratorium or at least to dis-cuss the issues in class. They met with little response. One lecturer turned up a Johnny Cash record then playing and locked the lecture hall's doors after the protestor

Blacks were noticeably absent from the activities. In the afternoon they held their own moratorium at the Black American Studies Office. The group joined the main body at about 2:30 p.m. when Campbell made



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Campbell speaks of priorities

with the peace movement is that many in it are not sin-cere, and the movement must recognize who is socere in order to be effective, Camp-

bell told the group.

He questioned how the United States "can spend \$80 billion there (Vietnam), but can't manage \$2 billion at home" for such things as eliminating poverty.
"We must redirect the

priorities of the world to meet the need of the people." he said. "If we don't do it.

all hell will break loose. Were talking about liberation here today, not just women's hours."

The Vietnamese StudyCenster was discussed by Camp-

bell.
"The reason the govern-ment decided to put the Center here is because they thought the kids would be apathetic about it," he said. "The center is the only one like it in the country. about time we woke up and said that we don't want it here. We're together." GOLD DUTSIDE Warm. 1日本1日本 - ALWAYS -

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Student classification system revised at SIU

This accounts for the stu-dent not being classified as a sophomore at the end of his first three quarters. Under the new system, there will be more correlation between

problems are being anticipated ter

M.A.s begin in '43

be more correlation between tuted at SRJ in 1943 and the the number of quarters and Graduate School was formally the classification. There will be some confu-sion during the year due to Arts and Master of Science the change but most of the degrees in addition to the Mas-

Club to release 1,000 balloons on campus for Cleaner Air Week

The Engineering Club will event is designed to:
release 1,000 baloons at noon
Oct, 23 from various points on campus and downtown CarbonWeek.

The Engineering Club will event is designed to:
I. Let people know there is said,
Research on air pollution currently is conducted by the dale, Howard E. Hesketh, as-sistant professor of environmental engineering said.

The event is part of Cleaner Air Week, scheduled Sunday through Oct. 25. The cambase in Carbondale will Pollution Control Asan, is a "We hope to really publicize national event. At SIU, the this and get the people watching

2. Publish the fact that SIU has engineering materials not only in air pollution, but in all

will go to examining how the particles are captured in an intertial impaction device.

SIU airmen discuss policies, currently is conducted by the SIU engineering laboratories. The research is an at-tempt to determine distriprograms at weekend meeting bution and sizes of particles 'n flight as reported by the different collection devices," Hesketh said, "From there we

Four SIU students recently returned from a weekend at Purdue University where they discussed policies, proced-ures and activity programs of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Major squadron officers of the twin student organizathe twin student organiza-tions, honorary service or-ganizations of the Air Force ROTC, represented 11 uni-versities, including Indiana University, Butler, Bradley, DePauw, Tennessee State and the universities of Evansville, Illinois, Kentycky, and Louise Illinois, Kentucky and Louis-

four students representing SIU were Jay Barrett,

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> Church School 9:30 Worship 10:40 Free Bus Service at the Towers. TP, U.C.

commander. Frank assistant pledge trainer; Steve Henman, comptroller, and Bill Reimers information officer



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SIU SENIORS L-Z OCT 1-25

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ROLANDO STUDIO

717 S. ILL

International students to display native dress O display native dress The air pollution research is supported by the Office of Research and Projects, which

can display their native cos-tumes in a "dress review" Friday at the First Presbyidents can purchase the student's wares.

The dress review, scheduled from 1:30-4:30 p.m., will be part of the annual meeting of the Jackson County Homemakers Assn.

The meeting will be open to the public and items from foreign countries will be on sale from 5-9 p.m.

The dress review will al-

and the traditional impor- is university sponsored.

terian Church, 1200 N. 16th help support foreign student St., in Murphysboro; area res-organizations on campus, said Frank H. Sehnert, faculty advisor to International Student Services.

> Sehnert said that any student wanting to display items should meet at the Interna-tional Student Center at noon Friday. Transportation to and from Murphysboro has been arranged.

The dress review will al- Approximately 200 women low the international students from the JCHA are expected to explain the significance of to attend the meeting.

Indonesian recovery topic of prof's article

an article by G. C. Wiegand, pro-fessor of economics at SIU, describes the economic recovery of Indonesia since the overthrow of the communist

regime there two years ago. Wiegand says in the article, which appears in the autumn issue of The Delphian Quarissue of The Delphian Quar-terly, that Garuda is a leg-endary creature of mythology and the name of the indonesian national airline once regarded as one of the worst in the

Yet, Wiegand says, in less than a year sensational im-provements have been achieved both in service and in financial results, The chief economic prob-

lem facing Indonesia is that approximately 75 million in-donesians, comprising threefourths of the total population, are crowded into the island of Java, which is approximately

as large as Cuba. Most other islands of the indonesian Archipelago, es-pecially Sumatra and Borneo, are thinly populated.

Wiegand concludes that the future of indonesia will depend on solving the problem of population distribution or of of population distribution or of rapdily developing industrial enterprises in Java to pro-vide jobs for the unemployed millions.

Wiegand visited Indonesia earlier this year on a study d lecture to

"I'd rather go to Spudnuts Campus Shoppii en 24 Hrs. 7 days a week

Proceeds from the sale will Prof to speak at symposium

"The research program, which began in June, is a new area at SIU and is offered to engineering students," Hes-

keth said.

An SIU faculty member will participate as one of the speakers in the first internaspeakers in the first interna-tional symposium of the Mod-ern Greek Studies Associ-ation, which will include scholars from all over the werld.

M. Byron Raisis, an assis tam professor in the Department of English, will take part in the symposium which will center around "Modern Greek Lirerature and its European Background."

The symposium will take place at Princeton University, New Jersey, on Oct. 30, 31 and November 1.

Thur Oct 16 4-8 p.m.

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Companion Program

Lonely students find friends Students find friends With the United Nations since 1947 when he was an information officer in Geneva. He is a 1939 graduate of Grinnell College, lowa, with a B.A. in political science and he was a journalist for a time in tionally; they are defensively recruited from Psychology Mrs. Wayne A. R. Levs. wife.

Helping SIU students who feel lanely, forgotten and cut off from the rest of the college community is the pur-pose of Companion Program, begun by Richard C. Raynard, assistant professor of psy

Raynard, who is affiliated with the Counseling and Testing Center, said th is companions for isolated foreign students, parolees, former mental patients and quiet students who go un-noticed by their fellow stu-

Raynard said that by winter orspring he would like to add users of hard drugs, including LSD, to this list. He would like to pair drug users with former users to create a program similar in function to Alcholics Anonymous.

Those in need of the pro-gram seem to actively reject

other people, though not inten-tionally; they are defensively hostile toward others, but not deliberately; and they do not know what they want and are neither happy nor sad but are continually "out of sorts," continually "Raynard said.

Raynard has a "working hypothesis" that for any needy group in our society, there is a corresponding group that fits those needs. Those who are lonely "can be in dire need." One can literally become sick from loneli-

Only those who apply to the Counseling and Testing Cen-ter are taken into the program and most of those have been self-referred, according to Raynard.

Companions who are paired with those who seek help must possess three qualities. companion must be himself and realize he is not a counselor; he must be tolerant and accept people as they are;

All housing units full at Evergreen Terrace

Family housing units in Evergreen Terrace are fully occupied this quarter and have a waiting list of 328 people.

James N. Dugger, SIU Housing Business Manager graduate families are eligible for Family Housing, says that to live in Evergreen Terrace. currently reside in the Uni-versity-owned living units, There are 304 apartments at Evergreen Terrace, 216

at Evergreen letrace, and two-bedroom apartments and 88 three-bedroom apartments. They are located in 138 two-story buildings which contain eight apartments each, all the apartments are un-

All the apartments are un-furnished except for electric ranges and refrigerators, Two-bedroom houses are

lights, heat and central air Residents may check out conditioning, Dugger said the game equipment from the rents charged at Evergreen maintenance office.

The University occupancy goal is 68 per cent graduate student families and 32 per cent undergraduate student fam-

ment area, and a con recreation room.

ranges and refrigerators,
Two-bedroom houses are
rented for \$95-monthly and
three-bedrooms are rented
for \$105 monthly,
Rent includes water,
includes water,

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recruited from Psychology 305, an undergraduate course in personality.

Rayrard describes the program to members of the class and promises that students will be supervised by a staff psychologist, have the opportunity to learn about friendships, be involved in the plan-ning and evaluation of the program and satisfy their need to help someone.

Each companion attends a weekly training session where problems are discussed. Ses-sions include training through role role playing and about friendships. learning

The program began last spring when Raynard matched four companions with four students in need of friendship. According to Raynard, of

26 people in the summer pro-gram, four want more responsibility and half have kept in touch with their summer friends, beyond any obligation to their original agreement.

Raynard hopes to have 36 people involved in the program this fall; a winter quar-ter program would depend on the success of this quarter. He presently is evaluating the effectiveness of the program to see if social confi-dence of those involved in the program improves.

Although many institutions of higher learning have programs that pair students with hospital and mental patients, SIU and Florida State University are the only two schools in the United States that have a program pairing students with other students, Raynard said.

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SIU activities add to U.N. Week celebration

A week-long celebration of will be guests of the "Coffee United Nations Week is schewith Larry" program on duled here Sunday-Oct, 25, WCII.-Radio, at 8:30 a.m.,
The program will be high-Oct, 23, They will discuss be role of the United Nations in the world affairs.
p.m., Tuesday, in the University Center Ballroom, Clinton A, Rehling, assistant affavor to the U,N, week to the administrator of the U,N, Development Program and chief of the Information Thursday in the SIU Area.
A dinner, to be attended Association will meet the

Services, will speak,
A dinner, to be attended
by 120 persons, will precede
the speech,

the speech,
Rehling has been associated
with the United Nations since

Mrs. Wayne A.R. Leys, wife of the SIU professor of phi-losophy and president of the Southern Illinois chapter of the U.N. Association, will appear on "Kaleidoscope," aired by WSIU-TV, 10 p.m., Oct.

Mrs. Leys and Frank Klingberg, professor of government at SIU and adviser to the In-ternational Relations Club,

Old stickers in violation

The removal of old vehicle registration stickers is urged by Capt, Randal McBride, head of the Patrol Division, SIU urity Police.

Old decals can seriously obstruct the driver's vision through the rear window; they violate university hicle regulations.

If a student or faculty members sells a car, he should re-move the registration sticker to avoid confusion in identifying the owner in case theft or accident.

Association will meet the Spanish entertainers at an in-formal coffee in the University Center following the program, On U.N. Day, Oct. 24, WSIU-

TV will feature an interview with Rebling. The program will be taped while the U.N. officer is on the campus,

The week-long program is sponsored by the local U.N. Association in cooperation Association in cooperation with the SIU Student Activities Council, the International Ser vices Division at SIU, the International Relations Club and League of Kiwanis Women Voters.



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E. Main & N. Illi

Technology exists to solve water pollution now

Water pollution is a very ing problem and I believe hat the technology exists for olving most or all of the ollution problems,' said ouglas Prensner, assistant rofessor of engineering at U.

night.
"Our complex civilization
has created a correspondingly
complex water problem.
Progress is being made, but

Webb Co., U.S. Industrial Chemical Co., CIBA Corp., Interlake Steel Corp., Hurd-

man, Cranstoun, Penny & Co., Wynn W. Wagner, A.O. Smith Corp., American Hospital Sup-ply Corp. and Atlantic Rich-

The personnel requirements of the firms scheduled to con-duct October interviews in-

dicate that students trained in the various areas of busi-

ness and management are in greatest demand; two-thirds of the companies listed such

openings.

More than one-third are

seeking engineering or techno-iogy graduates, but many also list openings for graduates in

the various sciences, data pro-cessing, mathematics, jour-

agriculture and the

ply Corp

O., Jervis B. U.S. Industrial

Three engineering professors, an instructor and a graduate assistant currently are engaged in water pollution research at SIU. The research, sponsored by federal and University funds, consists of three projects. Research on the application of supercatalysis on waste water treatment, a project sponsored by the Federal Water Control Administration, is being conducted by J. W. Chen, professor of engineering, and Gerard Smith, associate professor of chem-associate professor of chem-

associate professor of chem-

istry.
Charles Muchmore, instructor in engineering, is doing research on rates of oxygen transfer, a university

the photo-decomposition of cyanide ion, which is spon-sored by the SIU Research and Projects Office.

The purpose of the research is to study world wide water pollution problems.

Prensner, who holds a Prensner, who holds a Ph.D. in chemical engineer-ing from the University of Illinois, said "this summer a conference on water pol-lution was aponsored by the State Technical Services Program and was attended by many industries in the South-ern Illinois vicinity.

"The objective of the conference was to encourage the exchange of ideas and tech-nology related to industrial water pollution."

Recruitment of SIU '70 graduates by business, industry speeding up

Recruitment by business and industry of SIU 1970 graduates has speeded up this fall; more than 200 personnel teams are booked for interview dates at SIU before Christmas, Herall C. Largent, Placement Ser-vices counselor, said.

Almost half of these firms, 97, are scheduled for Octo-

ber; 68 scheduled appoint-ments last October, Largent said. These new firms are Johns-Manville Research and Engi-neering Center, Ortho Phar-maceutical Co., Jervis B.

This increased early activity is in line with national trends reported in financial journals.

'We also have 11 firms coming in this fall for the first time or for the first time in several years,' he said.

Charges against Chief Hazel given first to city manager

SIU studentcomplaints do," Eaton continued, "and against Police Chief Jack we finally decided that it was Hazel will be presented to City Manager C. Willam Norman, according to guidelines sibility laid with the city manset down by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

Bob Bauman. Student Senhard an open hearing for pre-City Council Tuesday night. Bob Bauman, Student Sen-

ate representative to the City Council, had proposed that a special hearing be held to make public the evidence.

The evidence needs to go through an administrative chain of command, Councilman William Eaton said, and that command starts with the city manager.
"When we had the employe

walkout walkout two years ago, we debated for days on what to

have an open hearing for pre-sentation of evidence," Eaton sentation of evidence, added, "and that the student government give evidence to liberal arts, the city manager at their convenience."

Bauman, a member of the group gathering evidence, said that "if you vote this down you will be going against what the group asked for."

The evidence is expected to be presented around Octo-

Schools ordering tickets for concert

Seventeen Southern Illinois public schools have ordered blocks of tickets for the Friday night concert of noted plantst Van Cliburn and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in the SIU Arena.

The concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., will feature a program of music by Tchaikovsky.

Looks like giant flower pot; just an air conditioning intake

the air conditioning system, Willard C. Hart, University Architect, says of that white concrete structure between the Life Science Building and its new addition.

Two of these air intakes, one on either side of the building, and a discharge on the top of and a discharge on the top of the building will be utilized for the treatment of sick animals and must have a complete renewal of air, instead of re-cycled air. Most buildings take in only 25 per cent fresh air. The only building to use a similar system is the Physical

Instructor studies. travels in Europe

Andreas Wesserle, an SIU government instructor, at-tended the University of Salz-

tended the University of Salz-burg, Austria, this summer on a fellowship to a program entitled "Christian Thought in the 20th Century."

During his stay, Wesserle was moderator of one of the many seminars held there called "Succession of Christ in a Technocratic Age."

Wesserle also traveled into West. Germany, and Hungary.

Is it a flower pot, a modern sculpture, a spaceship charge and intake are on the sides of the building, rather can buy the \$2 and \$1 tickets. No, it's just an intake for the air conditioning system, such as those at the Life will receive convocation creduling.

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Gifts to the SIU Foundation

SIU have been received by the SIU Foundation, Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive director, has announced.

Microwave transmitter and receiver units, valued at \$15,000 have been donated by Central Illinois Public Service Company for use at VTI. The units will be used for training students in the electronics program.

As anonymous donor from the St. Louis area has pre-sented the foundation with 500 stock to establish a new stu-

Miller said this stock, at current stock market prices, has a value between \$11,000 and \$12,000.

The third gift, a \$600 check, represents the proceeds from insurance policy held by student, now deceased, and earmarked for the University. deceased, and "This is one way people may make gifts to the University under our Estate Planning under our Estate Planning program," Miller explained,

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Muzzle-loading rifle exhibit planned

n as Da

Bill Sherer, preparator of exhibits, said the display would be located at the east end of the main corridor on the first floor of the General

A club of muzzle-loading enthusiasts may be estab-lished soon in the Carbondale area says Sherer. He said good quality reproductions of the guns are relatively inexguns are relatively inex-ive, and shooting them is not costly. Anyone can join the group which Sherer said hopes to be associated with

ersmen, camponthe ground participate in s matches as tomahawk throw-ing and rifle shooting. Some of the costumes can be seen in pictures to be exhibited.

pictures to be exhibited.

To demonstrate the use of
the old rifles, pictures showing the step by step firing
procedure will be on display
along with a muzzle-loading,
30 caliber old plains rifle
with a beautiful curly maple
stock.

with a beautiful curly maple stock.

The pictures show the measuring of the powder, pouring the powder in the bar-rel of the gun, starting the ball wrapped in cloth patch, trimming off the excess

of the rifle and finally firing th. gan. Besides the gan and pictures, the hunting pouch, powder horn, powder meas-ure, patch cloth, patch knife, percussion caps and balls near

ure, patch crott, patch knife, percussion caps and rifle balls needed to fire the gun will also be on display.

Normally this whole firing sequence would take about two minuces, although Sherer said that if everything needed to fire the gun is nearly laid. said that if everything needed to fire the gun is neatly laid out, it would be possible to fire the rifle, from the hip, in 30 seconds. Much has been said about the expert marks-manship of the oldtimers, and in fact, these men did have to make each and every shot count because they averaged only one shot every two min-

Sherer expressed the hope that the display would give students a better idea of what their forefathers had to do. often the TV Indians are shown stealing the white man's rifle, but in reality, according to Sherer, the Indi-ans actually turned down opportunities to acquire the

rifle. They didn't want the white man's rifle. Although the rifles, in the hands of the frontiers man, were more accurate and had good range, the indians got off several arrows for every blast of the white man's rifle.

549-5751 801 E. Main



Carbondale gas war raging; prices lower

price war is still raging to the delight of area motorists.

Started around Sept. 28, the war has involved most area service stations, which have cut prices on regular gasoline to about 31.9 to 33.9 cents per

"The whole city is in-volved," an employe of the Martin Oil Co, station on East Main Street said, "It looks like it will keep going," he

According to an attendant at Hunter's Texaco on Illinois St. "This war started about a week after the first one ended,

Pledges taking kids to game

The Rho pledge class of Alpha Eta Rho, international aviation fraternity, will en-tertain 10 children from the Southern Illinois Child Center Saturday at SIU's home foot-ball game against Indiana State.
The children and one ac

The children and one adult advisor will be driven to Mc-Andrew Stadium, where they will be greeted by the pledges. Tickets in the presidential box were provided for the group by President Delyte W. Morris through the fraternity faculty advisor. Ed. ternity faculty advisor, Ed-munt A. DaRosa.

LOVE to find a job? It's easy. Read the Daily Egy Classified Action Ads.

The Carbondale gasoline It looks like it's here to stay

for awhile, too."

The first war started toward the end of summer alledgedthe end of summer alledged-ly on the east side of the city. "The east side Martin station started it, I think," the Texaco employee said. "The east side Shell station heard about it, lowered its prices, and a couple of days later, the whole city was in on it."



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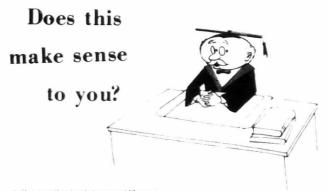
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Bad throw pushes Mets past Birds 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) - Relief pitcher Pete Richert's wild throw to first that his pitch-hitter J.C. Martin gave the New York Mets a 2-1 triumph in the loth inning over the behaddled Baitimore Ortoles Wedbeeday and moved the dnesday and moved the ts to within one victory their first worldchampion-

Tom Seaver, the majors' top winner during the regular season with 25 victories, won his first Series game with a

his first Series game with a six-hitter to get revening for his opening game defeat by Mike Cuellar. Ceellar had long since de-parted when the Mets finally pulled it out in the 10th on a combination of Jerry Grote's support double, as insun-struck double, an in-tentional walk to Al Weis and Richert's error on Mar-tis's bunt.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead into the ninth on Donn Cleninto the ninth on Donn Clendenon's second-inning home run but the Orioles struck back to tie in the ninth on singles by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson's sacrifice fly on which Ron Swoboda made a distinct second

diving catch.

Dick Hall took over for Dick Hall took over for Eddie Watt, the second Oriole's pitcher, at the start of the Mets' 10th and went to a 3-2 count on Grote before the catcher hit a fly ball to short left. Don Buford apparently lost the ball in the sun and it fell just beyond the grasp of shortstop Mark Belanger for a rwo-base hit. two-base hit.

two-base hit.
The strategy of Baltimore's fill-in manager, Billy Hunter, who replaced Earl Weaver when the latter was chased by umpire Shag Crawford in the third inning, called for an intentional walk to Weis.

George Bamberger, the Orioles' pitching coach, came out to talk to Hall and then motioned for Richert to take over when he saw Martin. a lefthanded batter, come out on deck to hit for Seaver.

a lettnanded batter, come out on deck to hit for Seaver.

Martin squared away on Richert's first pitch and bunted the ball in front of the plate. Richert fielded the ball and threw toward first, but the ball hit the runner and rolled away into the hole toward second base.

Pinch-punner Rod Gaspar.

Pinch-runner Rod Gaspar, running for Grote, scored all the way from second base while the joyful Martin hopped up and down on the base paths between first and

With a 3-1 edge in games, the Mets now have a chance to close out the Series at Shea Stadium in the fifth game Thursday. It will be Jerry Thursday. It will be Jerry Koosman, Sunday's winner,

against Baltimore's Dave

McNally,

In the modern history of
baseball since it has been
decided on a best-of-seven
basis, only three teams ever
have bounced back from a
3-1 deficit. They were the
1925 Pittsburgh Pirates, 1956
New York Yankees and the

New York Yankees and the 1965 Detroit Tigers.
Swohoda had three of the Meta' 10 hits and contributed the big catch that saved the game on Brooks Robinson's drive in the ninth. The tying run scored on the sacrifice fly but the go-ahead run probably would have come around if the ball had gone through the diving right fielder.

The Orioles had to operate

The Orioles had to operate without their regular manager from the third on after plate umpire Shag Crawford had thumbed out Weaver for protesting from the bench on a called strike to Belanger. The largest crowd ever to

see a game at Shea Stadium, 57,367, watched Seaver steady down after his third-inning trouble and retire 10 men in a row from the third to the sixth.

There were no protests on the field from any Vietnam moratorium supporters and the flag flew at full staff on orders of commissioner orders of c Bowie Kuhn,

The slumping Orioles now have scored only two runs in losing the last three games and have only seven runs and 18 hits to show for four games. The American League champs, called by some the best team in recent baseball history, have only one double and one homer, both by Buford in the opener. Manager Gil Hodges' strat-

egy turned out to be perfect again as his four right-handed batters, who platoon against lefty pitching, came through with six of the 10 hits. The first big blow was Clendenon's homer into the left field bull-pen on a 3-2 pitch in the second.

There was one out in the ninth and Seaver was working on a three-hit shutout when Frank Robinson singled to left. Powell moved him around to third with a single to right and Hodges came out to talk to his pitcher.

Seaver remained in to pitch to Brooks Robinson, who hit the fly hall to right that Swobody caught with one of his typical diving moves. He came up holding the ball high and his throw to the plate was too late to head off Frank

Robinson with the tying run.
Although the Mets tried to appeal the play, throwing to third on the chance the um-pire might have thought Robinson left early, they were turned down.

The big crowd had its

of the 10th after Wayne Gar-ret, who had just taken over at third for Ed Charles, let Johnson's grounder get through him for an error, Belanger fouled out, att-empting to sacrifice, but Clay Dalrymple delivered his second pinch single of the Series.

With men on first and second and one out, Seaver got Buford on a fly to Swoboda and then reached back for a little something extra to strike out Paul Blair on a sweeping curve.

Hall, a Veteran who once played third base at Pittsburgh, took over on the mound burgh, took over on the mound for the Orioles in the 10th and quickly got in trouble. Grote took the count to 3-2 and then dumped the fly ball into left that went for a twobagger.

Buford, Blair and Belanger Buford, Blair and Beranger could have shaken hands with one another as the ball fell in behind. Belanger's out-stretched glove. Hodges then sent the fleet Gaspar in to run for Grote.

The intentional pass to Weis set the stage for the sacrifice bunt and error that ended it all. Richert's throw hit Martin on the left wrist, a bruise he will happily carry for the rest of the Series.

Weaver was the first World Series manager to be ejected from a game since Oct. 4, 1935 when Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs was tossed out by umpire George Mor-iarty during the second game

of the bench," naid Weaver,
"and said, 'We're not getting
that pitch.' Grawford said
'You're out for protesting
halls and strikes.' I told him
'I'm not here on balls and

trikes—you must have been out to get me."

There is a strict rule in World Series play against arguing about balls and strikes.



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Basketball future bright for '69-70 Salukis

Depth, shooting, quickness, ball-handling and an ouneranding 1969-70 schedule are assets which could again place the basketball Salukis in the nation. Ilmelight.

Despite the graduation of last year's top three scorers-Dickie Garrett, Chuck Benson and Willie Griffin, who have been wying for positions in the pro ranks, SIU should still be considered a threat to all of its impressive 18 NCAA all of its impressive 18 NCAA

on schedule. sew Coach Jack Hartman's Sa- 54.

university division teams of collect 16 victories in 24 out-the 23 game regular sea-ings to extend Hartman's son schedule.

Coach Jack Hartman's Salukia, who last season received a berth in the National Invitational Tournament for the second time in three years, will play 13 of their 23 games at home, including the Dec. 2 opener against the University of Texas.

Although the 1969 edition did not merit the headlines gained by SIU's 1967 championship club, the Salukis did

"I've never been more anxious to start a season than what I am this year," Harraman said. "The reason of course, is the belief that we're going to have a good year," "We've got a fine group of young men, we might have a size problem but then that's nothing new," Hartman continued.

One of the major factors concerning Hartman is the Hartman is the san of the major factors. He was not able to parti-

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4 room apartment. Call after five pm. 549-2991. 92468 Women-1 contract at Egyptian Arms Apts. For winter & apring quarters. Call Rachel at 549-6745. 9054B

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Male model, 6'3", med. build. No experience necessary. Times to be arranged, Ph. 549-4569 or 453-5174, BC 2927

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Karate studesta, Issainvru Karate inatture, instructor 2nd degree black beh, inquire weekdays at 114 1/2 N. Illinois at 4:50, Sat. at 11, or call 567-2079 evenings. 9253F

Female roommate warned to share new railer, Call 549-1177, 9200F

Lady's warch lost between Ag and G. Cl. Reward, Call 549-0086, 9205G

Large white female German Shepherd lose Sat. near Village Inn. Ample reward. Ph. 457-4225. 92060

Lost on campus, lady's eggshell bill-fold. Great personal value in contents. Reward. Phone 453-5174. 9207G

Dog, Siberian busky wearing collar, silver-grey, named Kiev. Ph. 549-6733. 9208C

VW 6 desk keys in blue fall fit. Re-ward. 3-4361 ex 50 (morn.), 9-3693 eves. Ken. 92090

Male dog, dark grey, part poodle and terrier, Please call 549-6371, 91830

German Shepherd puppy, black and niber, 5 mo. old, Last seen in area of E. Park & Wall St. Wearing red colist, answers to the name "Semoky", Phone 549-8708, 9255G

ENTERTAINMENT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Corvette owners.-Come to the next meeting of the Southern Blanck Cor-vette Chib. Everyone welcome at Grob Chevrolet, October 19, 7 pm. 19, 7 pm.

Grand Touring Auto Club Ralliye,Oct 19, Sunday 12 none, Newton and es-periented classes, Ralliye actual Pri-day, Oct. 17, 8 pm. 20456, Lark Lam For densils., call 548-6201. 9229/

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Grapplers face tough season

SIU basketball 1969-70 foes

Tues: Dec. 2.
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON Sat. Dec. 6 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

SAN DIEGO STATE

Mon.-Tues. Dec. 29-30,
Carolina Basketball Classic—
Greenaboro, N.C. (University of
North Carolina, Harvard University, Bowling Green State University, SIU)
Sat. Jan 5
1E XAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
Mon. Jan 3

Mon. Jan 3 Georgia Tech Sat. Jan. 10

Sat. Jan. 10 Kentucky Wesleyan College Wed. Jan 14 University of Evansville Sat. Jan 17

Marquette University Thurs. Jan 22 University of Tulsa Sat. Jan 24

LAMAR TECH Sat. Jan. 31 CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY Mon. Feb. 2

Indiana State University

Sat Feb. 7
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE
Mon. Feb. 9.
ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Tues. Feb. 17
St. Louis University
Sat. Each 27

Sat. Feb. 2! KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COL-

LEGE
Wed, Feb. 25
RDIANA-STATE UNIVERSITY
Sat. Feb. 28
UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE
Tues, Mar. 3
MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Home Games in ALL CAPS

Seven returning lettermen are in the ranks as the SIU wrestling team prepares for a rugged season this winer. Coach Linn Long's grapplers will be looking to improve on last year's 32nd place finish in the NCAA following a 10-4 dual meet season.

Long said this year's team reported to practice in better physical condition than last year. Long emphasizes conditioning as vital, counting mental attitude as equally important in moiding a successful team. He said, "Success can be predicted by how's fellow practices and by the SIU basketball SIU basketball

fer students carrying a full load of responsibility successfully and 3, freshmen doing the job they are expected to

do.
Official schedule confirmation has not come from the athletic department but tenta-tive bookings give SIU what could be its toughest schedule in history.

Thurs. Dec. 11
CALLIFERNIA STATE COLLEGE
AT LOS ANGELES
Sat. Dec. 13
University of Wisconsin
Sat. Dec. 20
SAN DIEGO STATE
MON. Thurs. Dec. 20-300
Intramural games

Intramural games scheduled today

Travelers vs. Spatial/Tem-poral Concert; Field 3, Wright III vs. Trueblood; Field 4, Pierce Ohyas vs. 10th Floor Titans; Field 5, Vet's Club Ittans, Fleid 5, Vet's Club vs, Vista Vikings; Field 6, Hungry Freaks vs. Brown Hall 3rd; Field 7, Three F's vs. Underdogs; Field 8, Hairy Armpits vs. Brown 1st Floor. Armpus vs. Brown ist Floor, Field 9, Schneider III Raiders vs. Warren Rebels, Field II, Pierce Fubars vs. Pierce Ist Floor; and Field I3, Sammies "B" DSE vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

REABAN'S

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the NCAA finals.

Regardless of future schedule alignments, Long commerts, "We ultimately will have two goals, first to be important in the conference and second to gain national recognition." Both, he said, will add prestige to SIU's program.

San Diego: top offense

NEW YORK (AP)- San Diego continues to hold a razor thin edge over the New York Jets as the best offensive team in the American Football League, according to statistics released Wednesday.

The Chargers lead the lea-gue in passing with 1,102 yards and have picked up an ad-ditional 700 on the ground for

ditional 700 on the ground for a 1,802 total, compared with the Jets' 1,793 total. The Jets have passed for 1,040 yards. Kansas City remains the rushing leader with 756 yards, for a 151.2 average, while on defense the Chiefs lead Eleven intramural football in the total category-981 yards games are scheduled to begin for an average of 196.2-and at 4:20 p.m. today. They are rushing defense-281 yards for on Field 1, Status Quo vs. a meager 56.2. Houston is tops R.P. Swinging Singles; Field 2, in pass defense with 660 for Travelers vs. Spatial/Tem-poral Concert: Field 3, Wright

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