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# The Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## SIU Lumberjacks Trim Woods

By Wade Roop

While students meandered through Thompson Point Woods, two men perched high above the ground busily trimmed limbs from the big trees shading the winding paths.

Removal of dead limbs and mending damaged trees is their goal.

Bill Hollenbeck, head of the Physical Plant crew, shuffled around in the leaf-covered woods strapping on his equipment as apprehensive squirrels looked on from their high

perch where he was soon to climb.

"We generally climb around 60 to 70 feet from the ground," Hollenbeck said as he made a "bullet" out of one end of his rope. "The bullet is used to throw the rope over the first limb," he said.

"This is a 'bo'sun's seat,'" he said describing his belt with two large metal rings in the front. "It is much like the one sailors use except theirs is made of wood and this one leather and dacron," he said as he slipped the rope

through one of the metal rings. While Hollenbeck prepared to climb, a few small limbs crashed into the bed of leaves nearby. Looking up through the maze of branches pierced by the bright afternoon sun, the passerby could see Walter Kelley high up in a tree trimming small branches.

About all of Kelley that could be seen was his red plaid flannel shirt and his arms rhythmically moved with the sound of his saw.

(Continued on Page 6)

# Audio-Visual Meeting Starts Thursday

## Leonard Denies Dynamic Linkup

Two weeks ago, the Dynamic Party endorsed Robert Leonard of Warren Hall on Thompson Point as a senator from there, according to a member of Leonard's campaign committee.

Since then there has been a mix-up concerning Leonard's affiliation with the party.

He is not a member of the Dynamic Party or any party but is running as an independent candidate. The Dynamic Party merely endorsed him as a candidate for the office he is seeking, Leonard's manager said.

At the convention of the Dynamic Party, held Tuesday, the members, by vote of acclamation, decided to put Leonard on their slate.

## Dynamics Choose Carol Harper as Senator Candidate

The Dynamic Party has named Carol Harper as candidate for west side non-dorm senator in the Nov. 22 Campus Senate election.

Miss Harper is a junior majoring in special education from Carbondale.

The Dynamic Party Representative Committee has singled out several senatorial races as particularly important. Top priority was given to the west side non-dorm race.

Bob Carter, Dynamic Party president, said special significance is also being placed on the west side dorm race where Mike Norton will be seeking re-election to the Senate.

The party will distribute pamphlets containing the party platform in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Monday.

Elections for the Student Senate will be held Nov. 22.

## New Lutheran Center Chapel Plans Opening Service Sunday

Services will be held for the first time at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the chapel in the new Lutheran Center at 700 S. University Ave.

The opening service had been postponed several times because of revised construction schedules and delays



TARZAN IN THOMPSON—Bill Hollenbeck, who performs tree surgery for the Physical Plant, swings up into a big tree in Thompson Woods.

His crew has been trimming trees in the area recently. (See story above.)

## Economy To Blame, Not Supermarkets

### Lower Prices From Housewives' Boycotts May Affect Grocery Bills Only Briefly

By Mike Nauer

The efforts of HELP (Housewives Effort for Lower Prices) to drive down food prices through boycotts and pressure may have only a temporary effect on prices, according to Robert G. Layer, professor of economics at SIU.

Layer said forces at work in the economy are contributing to the rising prices, and the supermarkets do not have that much control over them.

Layer said it is possible that the elimination of the games and giveaways would cause a lowering of prices, but these practices are already budgeted as a part of advertising. The discontinuance of trading stamps and promotions would affect the

consumer only if the costs were not kept on the advertising budget.

Another fact HELP should consider is, "if they really have the support of the wives they are trying to help. Maybe housewives don't want the promotions discontinued," Layer said.

As of last week, HELP had collected about 2,500 signatures of interested parties in Carbondale.

The housewives have also suggested boycotting only one or two stores indefinitely to possibly cause them to break ranks and lower their prices. It had been theorized this would force the remaining stores to lower theirs to stay competitive.

Layer didn't think this tactic would have any lasting effect either because the large food chains would be able to carry the local store until the crisis blew over.

Another fact Layer brought up was that while food prices are high, so are wages and the standard of living. "People are comfortable today, and thus more complacent. It would be hard to get them mobilized into a sustained and concerted effort," he said. Layer didn't understand

what effect the one-day boycott held Nov. 5 could have had. He said although it might have reduced the supermarkets' gross receipts for that Saturday, it had no effect on the weekly or monthly sales.

The housewives said the purpose of the Nov. 5 boycott was to demonstrate the pressure their efforts could place on the chain stores.

It was reported that the sales at Kelley's Big Star Market, one of the four stores picketed, were not affected that day by the boycott. One of the cashiers stated Kelley's was very busy that Saturday.

Layer said if HELP was to be effective at all, it must recruit the support of the entire community. "This is the only way they will get the attention of supermarket managers and owners."

Layer said it is important that the consumer becomes involved in issues like this. "If they (consumers) are apathetic, it is unlikely that retailers will make any effort to lower prices or meet their requests."

If consumers were willing to forgo the same of the con-

## Latest Processes, Devices Reviewed

Experts in student learning processes will meet at SIU Thursday, Friday and Saturday to discuss new concepts in audio-visual and instructional materials in education.

The conference, titled "Environment for Learning," will feature college, university and public education administrators from all over the country.

At least 30 education experts, including 20 from SIU, will present new ideas on media instruction during the three days of speeches, panels and luncheons.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of the University Center with a welcome speech by William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs at SIU.

Among the speakers to discuss the innovations in the use of media in instruction will be Fred F. Harclerod, president of California State College at Haywood. Harclerod will speak on "Environment for Learning."

Other speakers will be R. Louis Bright, associate commissioner of the Bureau of Research, United States Office of Education; Jack Pelton, vice-chancellor of the Irvine campus of the University of California, and Verne Stockman, director of audio-visual services at Eastern Illinois University.

Friday the conference will move into Lawson Hall where simultaneous sessions will be held for participants in public education and in the college and university fields.

The conference is being held concurrently with the formal opening of Lawson Hall and the Communications Building.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris will speak at the conference's closing luncheon Saturday. He will discuss "The Place of Communication in Higher Education."

## Gus Bode



Gus says it looks more and more as if the time has come to trade the computer in on a crystal ball.

(Continued on Page 6)



CONVERSATION PIECE—There are fences, and there are fences. This happens to be an architectural screen designed by John F.H. Lonergan, landscape architect, and welded at the Physical Plant. Different? Yes. Unusual? Quite. Termite-proof? Definitely.

# October Temperatures, Rainfall Low But No Records Established

If you think October was a little on the cool side, you're right—according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

During the month, 21 days had below-normal temperatures. The other 10 days were above normal with one departure 8.5 degrees on the plus side.

## Live Band to Play For 1st 'Cafe Night'

Cafe Night at SIU will feature night club atmosphere, a live band and the debut of a bloomin' English pub.

The event, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the study lounge on the second floor of the University Center.

In keeping with the night club atmosphere, attendance will be limited to 50 couples. Reservations may be made in the Student Activities Center through Friday.

The Capri Combo will provide live music and will present two shows during the evening.

Admission to Cafe Night is free.

## Daily Egyptian

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The warmest October recorded was in 1963 when the average temperature was 65.5 degrees. This year the average temperature for the month was 55.3 degrees.

Even though we have been on the cool side, things could have been worse.

The climatology records show that some of the lows recorded in the month of October went down as far as 16 degrees. This temperature was recorded on Oct. 29, 1952, as the lowest recorded October temperature.

The next lowest temperature recorded was 18 degrees on Oct. 21, 1952 and then 19 degrees on the 22nd of October, also in 1952.

The average low temperature for the month of October during the years the temperatures have been recorded is 26 degrees.

On the other hand, things could have been a heck of a lot better.

The Climatology Laboratory

also has files on the record highs for the various years in the month of October.

On Oct. 3, 1922, the high for the day was 96 degrees. During the years of recorded temperatures, the lowest of the highs recorded was 85 degrees.

The average of the high temperature recorded is 90 degrees.

It is evident that Carbondale's "monsoon season" didn't rub off on last month. The recorded precipitation for the month was 1.71 inches. This makes the 11th consecutive year that October has yielded below normal rainfall.

The greatest amount of rainfall recorded for any year in a 24 hour period was 4.42 inches which fell on Oct. 4, 1910.

The prediction for November seems an average one. The outlook is for near normal temperatures with only light precipitation.

## Class on Poverty To Begin at Noon

The Free School class on poverty will begin at noon today at the Student Christian Foundation, according to Charles D. Bauman, who is organizing the class.

The course is entitled "The Other America." This is also the title of the book to be used in the course, Bauman said.

Plans for a trip to community organizations working in poor neighborhoods in Chicago will be made.

All students interested in the course are invited to attend the class.

## Pre-Law Meeting Planned Thursday

The first business meeting of the SIU pre-law club will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room D of the University Center.

Appointments will be made for the programs, publicity, nominating and reception committees and future programs will be discussed.

All persons interested in law, law school or a career in law are invited to attend.

# what is good?

We search constantly for something good... good things, good ideas, good people, and good times. But we're seldom satisfied until we begin to understand the only real basis for man's fulfillment. Jesus described it when he said, "There is none good but one, that is, God" (Matt. 19:17). Hear a one-hour public lecture called "What Is the Good that Satisfies?" by EDWARD C. WILLIAMS, C.S.B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

## Christian Science lecture

Sunday, Nov. 20, 4 p.m.

Davis Auditorium, Whom Bldg.

Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carbondale

Admission Free - Everyone is welcome

## DANCE TONIGHT !



## RUMPUS ROOM

213. E. MAIN

## This Week's Dandy Deal...

# Bar-B-Q and French Fries

# 63¢

(Nov. 16-22)



505 N. Park - Herrin  
500 E. Main - Carbondale

## American Marketing Association Meeting TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. Library Auditorium

Featured Speaker  
V. DALE COZAD

Agency Manager and State Director for College Life Insurance Co. of America. 1958 graduate of SIU

Topic: "Sales Management"

All interested students and faculty members invited

AMA YEARBOOK PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN TONIGHT



Mon. thru Fri. 1-6 PM

## Kue & Karom Billiard Center

Corner of Illinois & Jackson Phone 549-3776

## Student Union Prices

Activities

# Reservists, Engineers To Meet

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

A Music Department Orchestra Concert will be given at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association Hockey will be played at 4 p.m. on the Wall Park field.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

The Campus Senate will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 216 of the Agriculture Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.

The Activities Programming Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Rehabilitation 485 will meet at 10 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

A United States Army Reserves meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 148 of the Agriculture Building.

SIU Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Arab Students will meet at 5 p.m. in Rooms 201 and 202 in the Home Economics Building.

Intramural basketball practice will be held at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Industrial Education will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 116 of the Agriculture Building.

The Student Affairs Division staff will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building. The Obelisk picture will be taken prior to the business meeting.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHA-PDA-YA-MEAN YOU HAVE TO STUDY? DID YOU COME HERE TO STUDY OR PLAY FOOTBALL?"

## Women's Status, Deep Treasure Topics on WSIU Radio Today

Status of women, the need for world citizens, and buried treasure are topics that will be discussed on "Scope" at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other features:  
10 a.m.  
SIU Newsletter: A review of upcoming events and recent happenings at SIU.

2:15 p.m.  
College Author's Forum.

3:10 p.m.  
Concert Hall.

7 p.m.  
Guests of Southern.

8:35 p.m.  
The Composer: Vaughn Williams.

## FOX Theatre

LAST 7 DAYS!

You are cordially invited to George and Martha's for an evening of fun and games\*



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

RICHARD BURTON

IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF

EDWARD ALBEE'S

WHO'S AFRAID OF

VIRGINIA WOOLF

?

\*IMPORTANT EXCEPTION NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

—PLUS—  
Added 2nd Feature

Warren Beatty & Leslie Caron  
"Promise Her Anything"

Phone 457-5685  
For Show Times

## Winston Churchill Featured On WSIU-TV Biography Series

Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill will be featured on today's "Biography" program at 9:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.  
Other programs:

6:30 p.m.  
NET Journal.  
8 p.m.  
Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: Beachcombers.  
10 p.m.  
Special of the Week: Hollywood—The Golden Years.

- 10:40 a.m.  
Adventure of Science.
- 2:25 p.m.  
Growth of A Nation.
- 4:30 p.m.  
What's New: Natural Resources.
- 5:15 p.m.  
Industry on Parade.
- 6 p.m.  
The Struggle for Peace.

### Furniture

New and used furniture  
Playboy magazines  
Used books - 39¢  
"We buy, sell, and trade"  
**BIG JIM'S**  
127 North Washington  
(Next to LBJ's)

## Varsity

Who are SECONDS?  
The answer is too terrifying for words!  
**ROCK HUDSON**  
SECONDS  
STARTS THURSDAY FOR ONE BIG WEEK  
Tony Curtis - Virna Lisi - George C. Scott  
Not with my wife, you don't!  
A NORMAN PANAMA PRODUCTION  
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.  
FEATURE TIMES 1:30-3:40-5:55-8:15

## FOX Theatre

LATE SHOW  
Friday & Saturday  
AT 11:30 P.M.

MODERN WOMEN  
vs  
PRIMITIVE MEN!  
SOMETIMES FERICIOUS... SOMETIMES ALLIGATOR!  
SEE EXOTICS OF THE EAST

CHILD SELLING IN CHINA

SEE! SKULL COLLECTORS

WEIRD, WICKED WORLD!  
IN COLOR! THE STRANGEST CAMBIO MOVIE OF ALL TIME!  
WHAT YOUR EYES SEE YOUR MIND WON'T BELIEVE!

## WARING AUTO

DRIVE-IN theatre  
BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO  
ON OLD ROUTE 13

Now showing thru Saturday  
ADULT'S ONLY PROGRAM

7:30 & 10:30  
9:15 Only

A SEXUAL ROMANCE!  
TOO MUCH TOO OFTEN!  
"Soft Skin on Black Silk"  
"Sexus"

When you want to send a friend a smile or a laugh, you'll find it in a

Hallmark  
Contemporary card.

UNIVERSITY DRUGS  
823 South Illinois  
222 West Freeman

Mother Goose

Morris, Morris, just ignore us, Pretend we're not around Just lay down your rules And treat us like fools And riots will abound!

Im



Student Opinion Weekly

The New Darwinian Evolutionary Testing System

The appendix is the foundation for a more nearly universal measurement system. The A.Q. (Appendix Quotient) could replace the I.Q. The A.Q. eliminates the language barrier; it can be used in every country with little knowledge of another language. The A.Q. can be photographed, the I.Q. cannot, thereby eliminating many of the intangibles interpreted contrastingly by testers.

The A.Q. is based on the assumption that the appendix is evolving away, now that we stand on our hind legs. The longer an appendix, the less a person has evolved on the evolutionary scale. The shorter the appendix, the more he has evolved. He might be in the appendix elite, or even the rapid appendix class.

In short, a short appendix is a high scale A.Q., and a long

appendix a low A.Q. There is your grading scale!

The A.Q. would be obtained by x-ray. That would bring in the services of medical doctors, who certainly would give added authority and respectability to testing.

Anthropologists would compare cross culture appendix lengths. A book entitled Growing Up With A Short Appendix In New Guinea would reveal insights into understanding the short appendix child in America. It would show potential, at least, even though the child might not perform to capacity, or as expected of short appendix children.

Statisticians would classify appendices by a normal curve. And because of the accuracy of x-rays in obtaining the A.Q. over language methods in ob-

taining I.Q., the variances and standard deviations used in obtaining A.Q. would be based one exact date and the probability of getting an exact A.Q. would be 100% rather than 0.

Geneticists would decide which predominates, long or short appendices, and could warn boys with a short appendix (high A.Q.) what to expect in their children if they marry a girl with a long A.Q.

The federal government would establish the Federal Appendix Administration. A child's birth certificate would have a footprint and an appendix photograph, clearly showing its length. This would prevent people whose child had a long appendix from pushing him to excel; also it would discourage counterfeiting short appendix x-rays to send to college admission offices. In case of an appendectomy and loss of birth certificate, three xeroxed copies of the operating surgeon's x-rays would be required for college entrance. Registrars doubting the authenticity could reserve the right to operate.

Studies of correlation between a short appendix and baldness would reveal a high positive correlation. Bald men would regain their rightful status; a nice head of skin would shout: "I am farther away from the hairy ape than you are!"

I explain my own stoop-shouldered posture (stoop-shoulders hint of the ape) as my effort to hang on to my appendix, which frequently is inflamed and painful and causes me to bend forward to bear the pain because I feel there is a stigma of dishonesty attached to those who have had their appendix removed.

Harold F. Lewing

L. E. J.'s Column

"Sensitive thoughts from a student with a 2.046."

Here I sit preplexed, I've read all the magazines I can find and am reduced to re-reading "This is the famous Budweiser" label for the eighth time. I've even tried studying.

In short, I'm running out of divergences and still I'm left with the problem of how to write about a most interesting experience that some S.I.U. students, teachers, and administrators had attending something called a sensitivity lab.

Now, before your eyes go darting off to more titillating corrections (typographical and others) in utter disgust over the obscurity of sixty heterogenous spirits merging together in one sticky glob of true communion, let me say frankly that such was not the case. But also allow me to state frankly that inroads in that direction were made.

To keep my horse and my cart in their proper "roles" it seems necessary to give a little background info (as they say in the Ed. Biz.) Sensitivity Lab's are one of the many up on the open market. S.I.U. purchased this Service for three days for the use of as many "campus leaders" as were willing and/or able to attend.

So much for the background, if you feel that you need more of this rather academic data on N.T.L. contact the S.I.U. coordinator (Larry McDonald) at 453-2002. He is a most sensitive fellow and would enjoy talking to all 18,000 of you about the matter.

Now where was I? Oh, yes, Picture if you will old veterans of the Rational Action Movement (RAM), young novices of the current Student Rights struggle, professors, deans, and an asserted Vice President standing bleary-eyed in front of the University Center at 5:30 on a Friday morning waiting to board a bus and be

wisked away to the great unknown of an N.T.L. session. (Picture also, if you must, a few of us, suffering from delusions of elitism and the realities of homogenous struggling into automobiles several hours later for the same destination).

Nonetheless, High Road or Low Road (no pun intended) we all eventually arrived at the Pere Marquette State Park and promptly thereafter began interacting.

Our first "project" was to group ourselves into three more or less homogenous clusters. The cluster that this "campus leader" found himself in promptly set out to discuss the proposition: "What should the students role in decision making be?" a proposition along with "How many Viet Cong can do the twist on the point of Johnson's head" (L.B. not L.E.) that could fill up three years let along three days.

After an hour or so of this, we subdivided into groups of ten S.I.U. people (roughly equal representation of students, faculty, administrators) and true trainers from N.T.L. These "T. groups" then emerged themselves in the real nature of how a sensitivity lab operates.

Just what the notion of these labs are is more than I feel competent to communicate via this column. Suffice it to say that a degree of sensitivity for the difficulty of adjusting one's role on campus to one's self-image and even more important some understanding of how those in the "enemy camp" have the same problem now exist.

Let I be accused by my three loyal readers of having sold out, let me again speak frankly and say a more sensitive fellow am I but not sensitive enough to comprehend how our President could be so insensitive as to make his famous "if you don't like it here go home" statement.

I Must Take Issue With Mr. Weber

I must take issue with Mr. Philip Weber of KA (Nov. 9) who was pouring scorn on St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial regarding the admission of China to the UN. The Post-Dispatch was of the view that Peking should be offered a seat on the Security Council, and if she refused, the onus of isolationism would be on her. This seems a reasonable position to take but Mr. Weber disagrees and says, "Peking has already made it abundantly clear that she doesn't want a UN seat, so there is no real reason for asking." Does the writer suggest that this is the main reason why the US is opposed to China's admission? In any case, even granting that China has so far unreasonably

(in our opinion) rejected all peace overtures (which it must be noted do not include an offer of admission), that is no reason for abandoning attempts at seeking some accommodation within the world negotiating body. In the name of humanity and to "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war" we must never stop trying. Is admitting China too heavy a price to pay for that?

The Post-Dispatch listed the benefits which could accrue from the seating of China but the writer sneers at them as being "superfluous", "Silly", etc. He says, "it is silly to think China will substantially change policies . . ." but doesn't this remain to be seen? One might conceivably not see "substantial" change within one month, one year or even a decade but one can only hope that given time, the views of the "uncommitted" nations might have some influence. Besides—if flagrant disregard for world opinion is a disease, will increasing and continued isolation cure it? The writer also stipulated that searing China would imply a sanction of her policies but when the US and other nations co-founded the UN with Russia, did this imply a sanction of the latter's policies?

The writer also sneers at the argument that the current

social turmoil in China is another reason for admitting Peking to provide timely encouragement to the moderate forces. His criticism is clearly an attempt to play around with words (unless the writer pleads ignorance to the emotional content and ambiguity of the words). He says this argument asserts that current internal policy of Red China is directed to exterminating all moderating influences, and that consequently the only way to save the Moderates is to embrace the extremists."

When the writer mentions "saving the Moderates" he apparently means saving them from the exterminators. Who is saying that the seating of China will do this? What the argument means is that receiving Peking in the world negotiating body will encourage the moderates (and provide them with an argument in their attempts to win over the waverers and the uncommitted) in the feeling that the world is interested in coming to terms with them and that a Chinese moderate policy (as opposed to a policy of going it alone in total disregard of the interests of others) does make sense. And who says that admitting China is the same as embracing the Peking government?

Soon-Teck Tan

Gen. Tel. Not So Genteel

General Telephone Company of Illinois Carbondale, Illinois Dear Sirs: Recently I received a rather pointed note from you. This note indicated that you would take some sort of "final action" were my bill not paid by a certain time. The leading phrase on the note read "What else can we do?" I felt this phrase most proper and fitting since it is one I have uttered many times in the past as I dealt with the General Telephone Company of Illinois.

When I first came to this land of Egyptian enchantment, I was warned first of the inefficiency of landlords and General Telephone. The warnings went unheeded by one who had previously paid \$40 a month for a decent apartment and had been served well by the Bell Telephone Company in the "backward" Southeastern state of Georgia.

My first encounter with General Telephone (hereafter referred to as "G.T.") found me depositing \$13.43 for services which would begin in 17 days. On that immortal occasion my words were, "What else can we do?"

When my phone was finally installed the numerals on the dial disc read "985-3176." Friends, neighbors, loved ones and pet dogs attempted to call us with no success until a confused compatriot once dialed the operator and found that our number was "985-3178." My directed question was "What else can we do?"

A few nights later, I wished to call my home, so, being confused as to my actual phone number, I dialed the operator and found that I had no number at all. A third plea finally revealed that indeed I did have a phone. The question I uttered was, "What else can we do?" One eventual night found

me dialing information whereupon the phone at that office rang 107 times before a fresh voice answered and replied, "Information. May I help you?" Incidentally, I have a bonafide witness who once heard with me the information number ring 84 times before the operator answered. Together we moaned, "What else can we do?" In June I was billed for two calls I theoretically made in January. (You may check your files for verification of this fact.) As I paid the bills for calls I did not make, I cried to the moon, "What else can we do?"

Finally, I asked that my phone be disconnected on a certain day. It was — 10 days later, thus costing me an additional 1/3 months charge — and I didn't even live there during that time. My whispered cry: "What else can we do?"

The inefficiency and inferior service of G.T. has been attacked by leading citizens of the community, the university newspaper and even on the stage in a satirical revue. All complaints end with the collective moan, "What else can we do?"

Being a member of a college faculty in good standing with my community, I must pay my bills and keep my credit rating; therefore, I shall pay my due to G.T. — in due time. For the present, however, I will let G.T. ask the time-worn question — "What else can we do?"

I have discontinued my service with G.T.; I have formally voiced my complaints; I have decided to let G.T. worry a bit about my bill. That is my answer to all those victims of monopoly who lift their voices to the ghost of A.G. Bell and rasp, "What else can we do?"

Sincerely, (name withheld by request)



# The Last Five Pages of Candy

Dear Japanese Fly People: (Those individuals who have not read the novel Candy need not bother with the following piece of semi-fiction.)

Recently, while drinking a cup of somewhat inferior java and leafing through a most popular piece of contemporary fiction in a local coffee-and-doughnuts emporium, I had my intense concentration shattered by a shrill voice shrieking:

"YOU CAN'T STUDY IN HERE! YOU CAN'T STUDY IN HERE!"

(Loud.) Upon looking up, I found myself confronted by an obviously emotionally aroused waitress brandishing a brown-stained, somewhat damp rag.

"What?"

"YOU CAN'T STUDY IN HERE! YOU CAN'T STUDY IN HERE!" (louder.)

"STUDY? I'm not studying, I'm just attempting to finish this novel called Candy. You see, I'm on the part where the great temple has just been struck by lightning, and the Buddha's nose has slipped forward and . . . ."

"NO READING IN HERE EITHER!" (Very loud this time. The rag is wildly waving through the air, with some foul looking brown liquid splattering all over my cherished seventy-five cent paperback.)

"Well, as you can probably see, I still have approximately two-thirds of my cup of coffee left to consume, and — would you stop waving that wet rag—since I am a paying customer, having just spent twenty cents on this wretched coffee and this day-old dough-

nut, plus having put a quarter in the jukebox to play "Louie, Louie", "Gloria" and "The Elusive Butterfly". I feel I am entitled to. . ."

YOU GOT ONE MINUTE TO FINISH THAT TRASH AND LEAVE!"

" . . . drink my coffee and eat my doughnut and enjoy my music in whatever way I feel fit to do so. And it is not trash". The Supreme Court says it isn't, anyhow. So, if you will just go back to your cash register and allow me a little peace and quiet, I'll just finish my food and drink and novel and then leave peacefully. Now let's see. . . Candy is pinned against the holy. . ."

"MY BOSS DOESN'T ALLOW ANY READING IN HERE!" (Loudier this time, and more violent sounding. The other patrons of this gourmet's delight establishment are looking on all this with obvious relish.)

"MY BOSS SAYS NO READING OR STUDYING IN HERE!" (Very loud.)

"Look, what difference does it make to your boss how your customers spend their time in between sips of coffee? Stare out into space? Smoke another cigarette? Cough? Belch?"

"YOU BETTER FINISH— THAT SMUT RIGHT AWAY OR I'LL . . ."

"IT IS NOT 'SMUT'. Besides, this place has half the seats empty right now, so I'm not depriving anyone of a place to sit. What are your customers supposed to do, gobble their doughnuts and choke down this oily mud you sell



**Credo of KA**

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Content editor: Thomas A. Dawes; managing editor: W. Larry Busch; associate editor: Bard Grosse; staff: David A. Wilson, Philip Weber, Larry McDonald, Johanna Verkanan, Stanley Dry, Jerry Wolf.

as 'coffee' and dash out of here as fast as they can, just to make room for someone else and their ten or twenty cents? Of course not. Now, then, if you'll just let me finish these last two pages. Let's see. . . The Buddha's nose was slipping into Candy's marvelous. . ."

"I'M NOT TELLING YOU AGAIN!" (The crescendo of her voice reached a new high. Everyone is looking, of course. In fact, they seem to be enjoying this ridiculous argument I'm having with this faithful employee of some doubtlessly tyrannical master. Good, she's leaving. Now then. . .the Buddha's nose, which did seem, thus lubricated, to be undeniable as it moved slowly into Candy's coily. . .)"

"YOU FINISH THAT BOOK AND GET OUT OF HERE! I DON'T ALLOW NO STUDYING IN HERE!" (This from a huge prehistoric biped standing in my reading light with arms crossed and face scolding.)

"Okay, OKAY! I'm leaving. But let me tell you—this is the cheapest, crummiest place in this whole cheap, crummy, money grabbing town, and I swear I'm going to write Dirksen and tell him all about your underhanded, thieving, crooked. . ."

"GET OUT OF HERE RIGHT NOW!" (I expected him to start hitting at me with a stick—as he would a reptile, a la Candy, judging from the steadily reddening color of his face.)

So, gathering up my pencils paper, textbooks and notebooks, jacket and paperback novel, I made my way out of the place past the grinning, laughing faces of other unfortunate patrons and past the triumphant waitress with the "I-told-you-so" leer on her face. So this is, I thought, Carbondale's answer to Boston's Harvard Square. Treating poor students like so many faceless globs. Ready to take our hard-earned money, but not ready to allow us to utilize their facilities for any extra-curricular activities for more than five minutes at a time. AUGH! The Great Grindle would be sickened by these absurdly cheap philistine materialists!

But, even as I passed through the door of Southern Illinois' answer to the Twenty-One Club, I turned and screamed back into its inter-

ior: "GOOD GRIEF, IT'S DADDY!" (That gave me some small satisfaction!)

(The point of all this is just this: Must SIU students be told, ordered as it is, exactly how they should act when patronizing a local shop, cafeteria, etc.? I mean, why can't a person be allowed to read for a short while if he has made a purchase and it is not depriving anyone of a place to sit? (Do Carbondale shop owners have to act in a manner rather parallel to Georgia's Lester Maddox?) Of course, I realize that there is a rational limit to such things, and I can well understand a cafe owner becoming somewhat angry at someone buying a solitary cup of coffee just for the privilege of sitting in a warm comfortable booth and reading the entire content of The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich or all 900-plus pages of Thomas Wolfe's Of Time and the River, but evicting someone for reading the last five pages of Candy? Good Grief, Daddy—There oughta be a law!)

Dean Rebuffoni

## The Issue of the Year

### Toilet Paper

At the University of Illinois, bureaucracy has met its downfall in the bathroom.

Angry coed successfully harassed the administration last week, demanding the abolition of toilet paper roller rod notches, which prevent tearing off more than two sheets at a time.

Women's dormitories echoed with the cries of "longer white tape, not red tape," as the battle progressed. Ad hoc committee chairman Phyllis Levun explained that students were resorting to propaganda tactics because the regular channels were clogged with red tape.

The university responded immediately. Not only have the offensive notches been put out of commission in the women's dorms, but they have been rendered ineffectual in buildings all over the campus.

The conflict may reappear on other fronts, however. "We view the current toilet paper controversy as just one example of the University's impersonal attitude towards its students," Miss Levun said as she walked toward a water cooler.

## Regional News

Marissa, Ill. (KA)—Ricky Ticky, SIU Vice-President in charge of Everyone's Affairs announced one hour finals for two hours that will last to cover three hours during a five day examination week. He stated that a private poll which he personally conduct amongst the student body is in agreement with this decision.

Ticky also announced the use of "blue books" with red paper and white lines. The book colors, it is felt, will "keep the student mentally aroused and allow him to keep his thoughts together." All this has been done in line with administrative policy to help the students so that he won't have to help himself.

## Trustees Examine Housing and Vehical Polices

Last Thursday when the Board of Trustees met, three students from the Carbondale campus were present. These students were elected representatives of some 18,000 Carbondale students.

It was generally felt that these students should inform the Board of student attitudes concerning housing and motor vehicles and to propose solutions. If the students did not completely inform the board, they did propose solutions.

While the housing situation was not solved, a new approach is being developed. This approach could very easily be the birth or death of a solution that can be accepted by the students—and especially by their leaders—are in an extremely dangerous situation. They are going to be consulted directly and according to Vice-President Ruffner they will play an important role in the decision making process.

The key to the university, plan will be the interpretation of how far and into what areas the university has responsibility. If this responsibility, either directly or indirectly, concerns enforcement of "morals" all will be lost.

The motor vehicle situation remains in limbo. It is clear that the Board will not act solely on a student request even though there is the possibility they may in the future. They will wait until the administration makes a presentation of their findings and recommendations. And the administration will complete a

study they are presently on the motor vehicle situation before drawing their conclusions.

There are a couple openings here for effective student action. The first opportunity exists on a committee on motor vehicles. This committee will play an important role in the final decision and as now constituted the committee has student members. The committee has so far performed in a responsible manner and it can be expected that the students on that committee will continue representing student view points. It is also hoped that all members of the committee will seek a solution that will not be based on rationalization of previously existing policy.

The second opportunity is a clear and open invitation to break down a long existing myth that has been perpetuated for over ten years now. As President Morris put it "We have got to realize we live in Carbondale and have a responsibility to the city concerning this serious traffic problem". Now is the time to find out just exactly how Carbondale feels about this through the Chamber of Commerce, merchants, citizens, and the City Council. A city spending millions of dollars on streets does not seem to me to be running away from a traffic problem. Rather it seems that THEY are responsibly facing reality.

Bard Grosse



What he hath done famously he did it to that end: though soft-conscienced men can be content to say it was for his (university), he did it to please his mother, and to be partly proud, which he is, even to the altitude of his virtue. CORIOLANUS

Fastest Streamers Around

# Slime Molds Highlight SIU Botanist's Book

By Lockhart Hines

How does one classify an organism that eats solid food, moves, yet reproduces like a fungus? Is it plant or animal?

This is a problem that faces William G. Gray, an SIU botanist.

Gray, who specializes in the study of fungi, is completing a book on the organisms for publication next year.

The book, which was written in collaboration with another specialist on fungi, calls the organisms Myxomycetes but does not place them in either the plant or animal kingdom.

This is the only group of living organisms that scientists cannot call either a plant or animal, Gray said.

The Myxomycetes are commonly called "slime molds" and are found in temperate climates including southern Illinois.

The slime molds are usually seen as small snail-like blobs crawling along rotten tree stumps or dead leaves. They move by allowing their body tissue to flow in the direction they want to go.

The tracks made by this movement are often mistaken for snail tracks, Gray said.

Although the slime molds do not have stomachs, they can digest solid food. They do this by surrounding an object with their body and then breaking

down the material chemically.

They can also separate food from undesirable material. Rejected matter is passed back into the environment by small body spaces called contractile vacuoles.

The movement of the organisms is called "protoplasmic streaming" and is similar to that found in several animals, including the amoeba.

Slime molds are remarkable, Gray said, because they have the fastest streaming that scientists have recorded in any living matter.

If the body of the slime mold is separated at this stage, the larger section of the body may grow new tissue to replace the loss.

Gray does not consider this to be reproduction in true sense. Reproduction takes place when the molds take on the appearance of a fungus.

This happens after the moving mold becomes immobile and starts to harden.

After a period, varying from several days to more than a month in some species, the hardened mold sprouts a stalk.

At the end of this stalk is a small sac bearing the reproductive cells. Fertilization may take place between cells from plants of opposite sexes. From this union a young moving mold is "born."

During their fungus-like



WILLIAM G. GRAY

stage, the molds feed by sapping nutrients from decaying organic matter found in tree stumps and dead leaves.

This resemblance to fungi has caused many people to regard them as plants, but the easiest test is to wait until they reproduce.

Slime molds never resemble their parents.

## Husain Will Head

### Moslem Association

The Moslem Students Association, at their meeting Sunday, elected officers for the school year.

They are Arif Husain, India, president; Jennifer Floyd, United States, secretary; Mohammad R. Ammadi, Iran, treasurer; Nabil Halabi, Jordan, chairman of information and publication; Ilhan Sezgin Hinky, Turkey, chairman for congregation and activities and Sayeed Nizami, India, chairman for religious relations.

The group discussed Friday prayers and a tentative celebration program for Eid-ul-Fitr.

## Christian Science

### Lecture Scheduled

"What Is the Good that Satisfies?" will be the title of a public lecture under Christian Science auspices in Carbondale Sunday.

Edward C. Williams, C. S. B., a Christian Science teacher and practitioner of Indianapolis, Ind., will speak under sponsorship of First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The lecture will begin at 4 p.m., in the Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Williams has devoted his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing since 1942, when he gave up a career in public relations with a large public utilities firm. During World War II he served as a Christian Science minister for the Armed Services.

He is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

# Low Prices Only Temporary, Economics Professor Believes

(Continued from Page 1)

veniences they now enjoy, the retailer might be able to lower prices, Lyster said. He was referring to such things as stores being open evenings and Sundays, carry-out services, new large buildings with adjoining parking lots, attractive packaging and the wide selection of items.

In spite of protesting households across the country, it is very unlikely that food prices will diminish during 1967.

In spite of this, protest movements in other cities have lost their momentum. The organizations in Denver and Phoenix, for all intense purposes, have disbanded. More are springing up in other cities, but if recent history is any indication, they may experience the same short life expectancy.

The Carbondale group, like others, hopes to form state and national coalitions to work for legislation restricting promotional practices that may raise the cost of food. To date, no formal arrangements have been made along this line.

HELP recently elected officers and formalized its organizational structure. The group has experienced some trouble in finding a member to assume the leadership, because of its time-consuming demands.

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# Tree Surgeons Remove Limbs, Repair Handiwork of Squirrels

(Continued from Page 1)

"Squirrels give us a lot of trouble," Hollenbeck said. "They eat tender bark down to the cambian layer, where food for the tree is stored and growth takes place. This will kill a tree if it is not properly coated with a sealer to keep out moisture," he said. "Dead limbs over the paths are our main concern," he added. They are removed to insure the safety of students walking beneath the trees. Winter ice on the dead limbs will cause them to fall, as will high winds.

Looking up at Kelley, Hollenbeck said, "Sometime it gets a little shaky up there, but seldom does it bother me. I've seen people fall in my 15 years at this job and I don't want to. Sometimes you only fall once," he said as he started up.

## Pledges to Sell Labor During 'Slave Day'

The Rho pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's professional business fraternity, will hold a "Slave Day Saturday.

Persons interested in "buying a slave" should contact Bob Flynn at 457-5808.

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case the other should have trouble, and to warn students to be careful of falling limbs.

"Rope is the most important thing to a tree surgeon, next to safety," Hollenbeck said.

The men use two kinds of rope. One is a half-inch rope for climbing and the other is a three-quarter inch "bull rope" for lowering limbs. "This one will hold 1,200 to 1,500 pounds," he said as he pulled the lifeline tight on the limb over his head.

Slapping against Hollenbeck's leg as he slipped up the tree was a pruning saw strapped to his large belt. "The teeth are all cut one way so that when I'm up in the tree there is a balance in the sawing action toward me, instead of away," he said.

"We will probably be finished with the job here in the woods about the middle of the week," he said as another limb crashed to the ground.

"It's hard work and sometimes slow work, but I like it," he said as he reached the first limb.

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In order to cover the costs of programming, coding, card punching, computer time, clerical help, advertising, printing, postage, etc., we are forced to charge a small participation fee of three dollars. When you receive the results from this program, we are certain that you will consider this small expenditure to have been worthwhile. The deadline for sending in your completed questionnaire is FRIDAY, NOV. 18. Mail early and we will be able to get all results back within 10 days.

The effectiveness of this program and your satisfaction with the results depends upon you answering the questions honestly and critically. Enter the number of only one answer in each box, even though more than one answer might apply.

## All six dates will be selected from the SIU campus

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Results will be mailed within 10 days.

### COMPUTERIZED DATE MATCHING QUESTIONNAIRE

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

<p>Me Date <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>1. Sex: 1. Male 2. Female</p> <p>2. Height: 1. Above 5'9" 2. 5'6" - 5'9" 3. 5'3" - 5'6" 4. 5'0" - 5'3" 5. Less than 5'0"</p> <p>3. Age: 1. Below 19 2. 18 - 20 3. 19 - 21 4. 20 - 22 5. 21 - 23 6. 22 - 25 7. Over 25</p> <p>4. Race: 1. Caucasian 2. Negro 3. Mongolian</p> <p>5. Religious Preference: 1. Catholic 2. Protestant 3. Jewish 4. Other 5. No affiliation</p> <p>6. Physical Build 1. Light 2. Average 3. Heavy</p> <p>7. College Year: 1. Freshman 2. Sophomore 3. Junior 4. Senior 5. Graduate Student</p> <p>8. Field of Study: 1. Scientific 2. Liberal Arts 3. Fine Arts 4. Home Economics 5. Education 6. Other</p>	<p>Me Date <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>9. My academic grade average is: 1. A 2. B 3. C 4. D</p> <p>10. Are you a member of a social fraternity or sorority? 1. Yes 2. No</p> <p>11. My favorite type of movie is: 1. Dramatic 2. Western 3. Comedy 4. Musical 5. Horror</p> <p>12. I prefer to listen to: 1. Classical music 2. Jazz 3. Folk music 4. Country and Western 5. Rock and Roll</p> <p>13. My favorite activity is: 1. Movies 2. Plays 3. Country walks 4. Wild parties 5. Dancing 6. Sporting activities</p> <p>14. I dance best to: 1. Slow music 2. Fast music 3. Both 4. I don't dance</p> <p>15. Right now I would rather: 1. Go steady 2. Not be tied down</p> <p>16. Concerning drinking, I consider myself: 1. A heavy drinker 2. A moderate drinker 3. A social drinker 4. I do not drink, but don't disapprove of others doing so 5. I disapprove entirely</p>
---	--

<p>Me Date <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>17. I am more interested in: 1. Activities of the mind 2. Athletic activities</p> <p>18. I prefer to read: 1. Best sellers 2. Adventure books 3. Poetry 4. Non-fiction 5. Magazines 6. I seldom read</p> <p>19. Concerning my manner of dress: 1. I always dress well 2. I dress well only for dates and special occasions 3. I almost never dress well</p> <p>20. I anger easily: 1. Agree 2. Disagree 3. Undecided</p> <p>21. I prefer to look at the humorous side of life: 1. Agree 2. Disagree 3. In between</p> <p>22. I enjoy myself at parties and socials: 1. Greatly 2. Somewhat 3. Little 4. Not at all</p> <p>23. On the first date with someone whom you find to be very compatible, would you: 1. Kiss 2. Only a good night kiss 3. Neither</p> <p>24. On the first date, which do you most anticipate? 1. Getting to know someone's character 2. Enjoying yourself</p> <p>25. When I am in a group of people or on a date, I usually: 1. Talk a great deal 2. Talk moderately 3. Have little to say</p> <p>26. If I were confronted with a sizeable problem, I would prefer to: 1. Find a solution by myself 2. Seek advice from friends 3. Consult an expert</p>	<p>Me Date <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>27. Enthusiastic 1 2 3 4 5 Not easily enthused</p> <p>28. Active in sports 1 2 3 4 5 Not active in sports</p> <p>29. Strongly religious 1 2 3 4 5 Not strongly religious</p> <p>30. Sentimental 1 2 3 4 5 Unselfish</p> <p>31. Idealistic 1 2 3 4 5 Pragmatic, practical</p> <p>32. Affectionate 1 2 3 4 5 Restrained</p> <p>33. Pessimistic 1 2 3 4 5 Optimistic</p> <p>34. Adventurous 1 2 3 4 5 Security-minded</p> <p>35. Self-assertive 1 2 3 4 5 Submissive</p> <p>36. Ambitious, industrious 1 2 3 4 5 Easy-going, contented</p> <p>37. Especially attractive 1 2 3 4 5 Not especially attractive</p> <p>38. Conformist, conventional 1 2 3 4 5 Non-conformist, unconventional</p> <p>39. Conservative attitude on sexual matters 1 2 3 4 5 Liberal attitude on sexual matters</p> <p>40. Emotionally expressive 1 2 3 4 5 Emotionally reserved</p>
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*For each of the following questions, choose the number on the 1 2 3 4 5 scale which best describes you, then your ideal date, and then record these answers in the appropriate boxes.*



Viet Nam, China

# Soviet Conference Runs Into Trouble

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Disagreement developed Tuesday between Communist ranks on two issues, Viet Nam and how to deal with Red China's nonconformist ways.

On Viet Nam, a difference emerged between Soviet bloc nations that are taking a quiet line in hopes of getting peace talks started and those reiterating the unyielding demands of North Viet Nam.

On China, a Soviet-inspired effort to organize a world communist conference that would read Peking out of orthodox, Moscow-brand Marxism ran into opposition.

The disagreement emerged at the congress of the Bulgarian Communist party which opened Monday. Communist and leftist parties of more than 100 nations are represented. General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Communist party, in an address to the congress, mentioned Viet Nam only briefly, accusing the United States of aggression and promising Soviet aid.

sheer Fabrication"

## Viet Cong Deny Gas Use

OKYO (AP) — The Viet Cong denied Tuesday they have used tear gas against American troops in Viet Nam.

U.S. Army spokesman's announcement that the guerrilla lobbed gas grenades at a Infantry Division patrol in Ninth Province last Thursday was denounced as "a sheer fabrication and a deceitful paganda stunt" in a Viet Cong statement broadcast by North Viet Nam's official news agency.

## BJ Operation Set for Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson tended to last night's White House business Tuesday and said he "feels good" on the eve of his second operation within 14 months.

Johnson's day will end in a third-floor suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland. There, early today surgeons will remove a small growth from his throat and repair a defect in the scar left by his gall bladder operation.

At the White House, Johnson conferred with his doctors, dealt with the last of the bills sent him by the 89th Congress, and discussed foreign affairs at a working luncheon with his top advisers.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson "feels good this morning. He told me that himself."

This followed the recent quiet line that, according to Communist sources, indicates a desire to move Hanoi toward peace talks. The position in Moscow and some East European capitals has been that bombing of North Viet Nam must halt, but one Bulgarian source said even this might not be required to begin talks.

Speaking after Brezhnev, Secretary-General Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania's Communist party hit the hard line.

He demanded not only a halt to U.S. raids but also "an end to the aggression in Viet Nam" and an American withdrawal from Viet Nam.

This is the position that Hanoi has repeated several times since the Soviet line softened.

Disagreement on China, which Brezhnev denounced for obstructing Soviet bloc aid to Hanoi, also emerged from Ceausescu's speech.

The basic theme was that the Viet Cong are defeating the allies with conventional weapons and there is no reason why they should resort to the use of gas.

"By inventing such a story," the statement said, "they—the Americans—scheme to whitewash their own crimes and find a pretext to widen their use of toxic chemicals and poison gas in South Viet Nam."

The statement offered no explanation of how 1,200 tear-gas grenades of Chinese manufacture happened to be in a stock of Viet Cong arms and ammunition seized by 1st Division troops.

American officers said grenades of this type, fitted with wooden handles, were hurled by the Viet Cong at the American patrol, apparently as a delaying action. The patrol donned masks and suffered no casualties.

## Whisky A-Go-Go In South Viet Nam

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Americans in war-torn South Viet Nam are drinking more whisky than water, J.A. Wolfe Murray, representative of the Scottish whisky-manufacturing firm, James Buchanan and Co. said Tuesday.

Murray, on a sales promotion tour, told newsmen Viet Nam today is the "biggest market for whisky in the East."



'I HAVE ONLY 45 MINUTES FOR YOU, DOCTOR'

## Cong Down 5 Copters

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The loss of five U.S. helicopters to enemy gunners was announced Tuesday by the American command. Contact between U.S. and Communist troops was reported only light and scattered.

The fourth straight day of bad weather limited air missions Monday against North Viet Nam to 58, about one-third the usual number. Eight bridges, eight barges and seven trucks were among objectives officially described as destroyed or damaged. A Hanoi broadcast, unconfirmed here, said one jet was shot down.

American and South Vietnamese pilots flew 632 sorties—single combat flights—against enemy targets in the South.

Three of the five downed helicopters were lost in Tay Ninh Province of War Zone C, 60 miles northwest of Saigon, where the largest U.S. force of the war has been committed to rooting out the hard-core Viet Cong 9th Division.

The U.S. Command said fuselages of the three UH1D choppers were recovered, but there was no information concerning their mission or casualties.

The two other helicopters were lost to ground fire Monday near Da Nang.

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## Today's Weather

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# Next Project.. Man on the Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Suddenly, Project Gemini is history. Now the United States turns full attention to the greatest space adventure of all—the Apollo man-to-the-moon program.

In January or February, if present mechanical problems are solved, the first three-man Apollo crew is to rocket into orbit, starting a long series of flights aimed at a manned lunar landing in 1968 or 1969.

Gemini was a major step toward the moon, spanning the gap between the pioneering Mercury program and Apollo.

In 20 months it sent 20 men into space, qualifying them for Apollo trips and teaching them the techniques required for lunar voyages.

However, Apollo has its troubles.

Two months ago, National

Aeronautics and Space Administration officials spoke optimistically of conducting the first manned Apollo earth orbit flight this month.

It slipped to December and now is scheduled for Jan. 17. But many officials expect a further delay until February.

The problems lie in the spacecraft, a roomy vehicle that will accommodate three men and even provide them with beds.

En route to the moon, the Apollo will weigh 94,000 pounds, compared with the 8,000-pound Gemini.

A water boiler, designed for cooling the cabin during peak heat loads, encountered difficulty with metal plates clogging. The nickle plates are being replaced by ones made of stainless steel.

Fuel tanks for the maneuvering engine are being replaced because the original ones became contaminated by methyl alcohol during a test.

These troubles, plus a major one with the Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon rocket, have dimmed the possibility of a 1968 lunar landing. But some NASA officials believe it can be done then, nearly two years earlier than the 1970 goal set by the late President John F. Kennedy.



SEE YOU IN ST. LOUIE?—This is how part of downtown St. Louis looked at mid-morning Monday as smog shrouded buildings and part of the Mark Twain Expressway. The Gateway Arch is seen above the rising smog. At one time Monday the visibility was as low as two feet in the city. (AP Photo)

## Coroner's Jury

### Smith Named Killer

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—While his father sat silently without show of emotion, Robert Benjamin Smith was named by a coroners jury Tuesday as the killer of four women and an infant girl.

Retired Air Force Maj. Robert L. Smith talked with his son's lawyer while the six-man jury deliberated less than 10 minutes before returning its unanimous verdict in all five deaths.

After the verdicts were read, the elder Smith then walked quickly from the courtroom without talking to reporters.

Ron Wood, Smith's attorney, issued a statement earlier expressing the parents' grief over "the terrible tragedy wrought upon mankind by their disturbed boy."

"They extended their heartfelt sympathy to relatives and friends of the victims," Wood said.

The accused youth, an 18-year-old accelerated student at Mesa High School, stayed in his cell in the Maricopa County jail in nearby Phoenix while the coroner's jury viewed the five bodies and heard evidence in the Saturday slayings. Wood said psychiatric treatment of the boy was under way.

Young Smith was found inside the Rose-Mar Beauty College minutes after three student hairdressers, a 27-year-old woman patron and her 3-year-old daughter had been shot to death as they lay in a circle.

Patrolman Gary Johnson, the first officer on the scene, testified at the inquest that in answering a call to investigate "a man with a gun" he found Smith standing empty-handed in the shop.

"He said he had just shot some people, that the gun was over there, pointing to a bag," Johnson testified.

In the brown paper bag, Johnson said, he found a 22-caliber Ruger single action six shot pistol, plastic bags, a nylon cord, rubber gloves and a vial of powder. The powder was not identified.

The pistol is the kind which must be cocked each time before firing, Johnson said.

The only adult survivor of the massacre, Bonita Sue Harris, 18, recovering from a head wound, has told police that the killer reloaded the pistol three times.

The dead were "all lying face down in a kind of circle with their heads toward the center," Johnson testified.

## Astronauts Home Safe On Carrier

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Triumphantly ending America's Gemini program, the bearded Gemini 12 astronauts parachuted to a safe pinpoint landing in the Atlantic's fabled Sargasso Sea Tuesday, climaxing four record-breaking days in space.

The nation's newest heroes, James A. Lovell Jr. and champion space walker Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., splashed into the sea at 1:20 CST with-in view of television cameras aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp.

About 30 minutes later, a helicopter deposited them on the deck of the carrier and the two astronauts bounded jauntily to the deck, still wearing their white space suits.

Most of the ship's company of 2,700 men crowded the deck to cheer the heavily bearded spacemen.

The astronauts, smiling and wearing blue Navy caps, stepped onto a red carpet which read "Heavenly Carpet."

Bubbling with enthusiasm, the spacemen stepped to a microphone, and Lovell said:

"We're both happy to end the Gemini program with a success. I hope we can continue to do as well in the space program."

Aldrin added: "We tried real hard to please everybody. I hope we've come halfway there."

The band struck up "Anchors Aweigh" as the happy astronauts talked with ship's personnel.

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WILL GAY BOTTJE AND ELECTRONIC MUSIC STUDIO

**Passes Traditional Limits**

**Electronics Bring New Sound to Music In SIU's Fledgling \$20,000 Basic Studio**

By Mary Jane Coffel

In the 20th century—the age of technology, machines and scientific achievements—even music hasn't escaped the help of a machine.

The Department of Music at SIU is keeping up with the times. If new sounds are to be created in music, it's going to have to be done electronically.

Will Gay Bottje, director of SIU's electronic music laboratory, and Gordon Chadwick, assistant director, have developed a basic electronic music studio at 800 S. Illinois.

"Basically, the whole idea of electronic music enables the composer to experiment in new sound areas which have been impossible to produce up to his time because of the limitations of musical instruments, but now are available through electronic means," Chadwick said.

Electronic music had its beginnings in the early 1950s. SIU's electronic music laboratory was developed in 1964 with Bottje as its coordinator.

Oscillators, the basic sound source in electronic music, and magnetic tape recorders are the two primary pieces of equipment in recording electronic music, according to Chadwick.

SIU has one very expensive magnetic tape recorder with four simultaneous tracks; it cost about \$4,000. The other tape recorders which are in use are professional ones which range in price from \$600 to \$1,500.

Control equipment is also very important in electronic music, and SIU has invested \$4,000 in it.

According to Chadwick, SIU has invested \$20,000 in this studio with part of the money coming from personal contributions, part from the De-

**Ethnobotanist Speaks At Seminar Today**

Hugh C. Cutler, professor of ethnobotany at Washington University in St. Louis and curator of useful plants at the Missouri Botanical Gardens, will speak at 4:10 p.m. Today in Room 201 of Lawson Hall.

Cutler's subject is "Ethnobotany in the Americas." The seminar, sponsored by The Department of Botany, is open to the public.

partment of Music and part from the Research and Projects Office.

The successful preparation of an electronic music score requires a good deal of mathematical and scientific knowledge on the part of the composer.

"At SIU, we do not make scores. We work with sounds and put them together on tapes. Some composers do write scores," said Chadwick.

The first real recital of electronic music was given in Cologne, Germany, in 1954. SIU gave its first electronic recital in 1965.

"There are three basic steps to the process of electronic music which a composer might go through," said Chadwick.

First, a composer must determine his sound source which can be concrete or purely electronic.

The manipulation of sounds is the second basic step. This consists of rhythm, time control, filtering, regeneration and the mixing of different sounds.

Finally comes the recording of all the sounds and the organization into a unified whole.

"We have developed at SIU a very crude, basic and primitive setup into a sophisticated outfit," Chadwick said.

The University of Illinois, Champaign, also has an electronic music studio with Hiller Lejaren, director.

"I think that there's a lack

of awareness of what's going on in the field of electronic music. This type of ignorance, if propagated, is an attitude of nonacceptance. If more people knew about it, they would undoubtedly see that it's not so different from the other popular forms of music," said Chadwick.

"People don't believe that this is an area where there will be any development. To the contrary, people are going to have to accept the fact that electronic means is the only way that we can manipulate new sounds."



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**Drinan to Explain Guidelines**

Student body president Bob Drinan will explain to the Campus Senate tonight the Administration's proposed housing guidelines and report on what took place at the Board of Trustees meeting last week. The Senate will meet at 7:45

p.m. in the University Center Ballroom A.

Also scheduled is a discussion of the election procedures for the Nov. 22 campus elections. No office on campus has a copy of the amended guidelines for campus elections as approved last year, Drinan said.

**Marketing Club to Meet**

V. Dale Cozad, 1958 graduate of SIU, and currently agency manager and state director for College Life Insurance Co. of America, will speak on "Sales Management" at a meeting of the American Marketing Association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library auditorium. Association Obelisk pictures will be taken.

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# City Council's Parade Route Okay Delayed

The Carbondale City Council encountered technical problems when it attempted to take action to approve a parade route at its informal meeting Monday night.

The request, made by Allan Purvis, Action Party representative, gained the unofficial approval of the council. City Attorney Edward J. Helton informed the Councilmen that it would be illegal to take any action on the matter because the request was made outside a regularly scheduled legislative session.

The parade's purpose was to gain student support prior to upcoming Campus elections.

Discussion was held on a proposed lighting system for Mill Street. City Manager William Norman said the University had proposed a plan whereby the city and the University would jointly share costs in providing lighting for this area.

If approved, the lights would be fluorescent fixtures built on a median in the center of the street. It is presently serviced by five incandescent lights.

Lights would run the entire length of the street. The possibility of such a venture is presently being investigated, at the request of the council, by the Central Illinois Public Service Co.

Discussion was held on the need for additional secretarial help for the city manager's office.

A report on the television inspection of sanitary sewers was given by Rollie Craig, superintendent of water and sewers.

# Dancers Aided by Arts Grant

The Illinois Arts Council has consented to provide financial help in bringing the Martha Graham Troupe to SIU, according to Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special events on campus.

Leonard Pas, executive director of the council, has appropriated \$1,000 to the University to help defer the cost of sponsoring the dance company's appearance in Carbondale.

The performance will be the third presentation in this year's Celebrity Series.

The show will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased for \$1, \$2, and \$3 at the information desk of the University Center.

Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, is a member of the council, Hibbs said.



CHANTAL LAURENTIE

## Coffee Hour Planned Coffee Hour Set Thursday To Honor French Troupe

A coffee hour honoring the Paris Rive Gauche is planned from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday in the River Rooms of the University Center following the Convocation program.

The Paris Rive Gauche, a French cabaret troupe, will perform at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

This group is an authentic French "Cabaret Litteraire" production of songs, ballads, satire and poetry set to music featuring Jacqueline Danno, Bernard Haller, Chantal Laurentie, Jacques Marchais and Paul Villaz.

Miss Danno, a woman with many sides, won the Rose D'Or at Antibes with the song, "Non - C'est Rien." She has also appeared on the Bell Telephone Hour.

Haller who has performed in Europe and the Middle East, does personal sketches through pantomime, nonsense noises and words which present themes that criticize modern living.

Miss Laurehtie, who was born in Damascus, Syria, studied art and drama before her vocal teacher recognized her comedy-singing talent.

Marchais, who just cut his first record which won the "Grand Prix International Charles Cros," studied at Raymond Girard's Drama School in Paris.

Villaz, who joined the cabarets of the Left Bank in 1957, writes and composes all of his own material.

No convocations will be held next week because of the Thanksgiving vacation.

# Speech Students to Participate In Bradley University Parley

Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., will play host this weekend to a number of schools participating in various speech activities.

Southern will be represented by 22 students who will leave Carbondale Thursday.

Events will include debate, discussion, oratory, extemporaneous, radio, oral interpretation, listening and after-dinner speaking.

Last weekend, 14 SIU debaters participated at three different tournaments in the Midwest.

At the University of Illinois invitational novice tournament, two teams of debaters finished second and third in a 23 team meet.

Joe Kelly and Win Holden, from Southern, finished undefeated with four victories.

Beverly Church and Gene Clark, lost one match and won three to finish second in the tournament.

The team of Dan Girtman and Orrin Benn won two and lost two matches and Dave Bonomo and Bob Swedo won one and lost three.

The four-man team of Ray Lenzi, Bill Fogel, Robert Harris and Terry Peters scored the highest number of points among 26 schools to lead all teams in the speaker ratings at the University of Missouri invitational debate tournament held Friday and Saturday.

At Purdue University, Kathy O'Connell and Ron Hrebenar finished with a 3-3 record among 60 schools in the varsity invitational tournament.

Hrebenar was given individual recognition for his seventh-place finish in the individual speaking competition.

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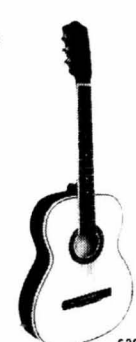
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### 368 Housing Changes Okayed Among 622 Denials Appealed

Tuesday was the last day students could get an interview with the Student Affairs Office concerning University denials on applications to live in unsupervised housing. As of midmorning Tuesday, 622 students had been interviewed.

### Handley Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Handley, 87, of 501 W. Elm St., will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Handley, mother of Mrs. Harry Runyon Jr., instructor of English, died Monday afternoon. Runyon is a member of the Morris Library staff.

The Rev. Albert W. Hillestad and the Rev. Chas. F. Doyle of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial will be Friday in West Lawn Cemetery in Omaha, Neb., under the direction of Huffman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Handley was a member of the Carbondale Federated Womens Club, League of Women Voters, and the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The family suggests remembrance through a memorial fund at the church.

been reversed to allow these students to live in unsupervised housing, 32 of the students' living centers had been approved, 120 decisions are pending and 72 denials remained in force.

Jack W. Graham, University dean of students, was not sure whether another make up session would be held for those who missed their designated times.



HORATIO HEMOGLOBIN

### 'Horatio Hemoglobin' Joins 'Walking Blood Bank' Drive

A blood bank equivalent of "Reddy Kilowatt" has been prepared by a Carbondale woman for use in a campaign to screen potential donors at SIU.

The figure is "Horatio Hemoglobin" and was drawn by Mrs. Donald L. Mayer of Carbondale. One is shown above.

She has prepared a series of five, and they are being used to explain the "walking blood bank" program in the community. Its purpose is to determine the blood types of potential donors, and volunteers are asked to have their blood typed in advance.

Anyone in Carbondale between the ages of 21 and 50 is eligible for screening, members of the committee said. Volunteers can go to either Doctors or Holden Hospital between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, and no appointment is necessary.

To date, only 30 volunteers have appeared at the hospitals for typing, and 25 of these

**Zoology Seminar Set**  
A zoology graduate seminar will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 171 by Charles Scalet, a graduate student in zoology. Scalet's topic will be "Feeding - Out of the black bullhead and green sunfish."

have been accepted as members of the "walking blood bank" to serve emergency requirements in the community.

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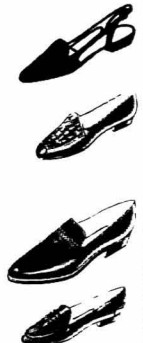
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# U.S. Soccer Interest Grows from College To Professional Level

By Mike Schwebel

Recent interest in soccer competition shown on the SIU campus is not isolated by any means.

Although some institutions such as St. Louis University, Notre Dame and Michigan have included the sport in their athletic program for some time, more and more collegiate teams are being formed and recognized.

The sport is recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the NCAA tournament is soon to be played.

Currently the biggest soccer news in the U.S. is in professional soccer.

Soccer has been on the world scene in a big way for many years, but only recently have people paid much attention to it in the U.S.

Two soccer leagues are planning to start play next spring and rivalry between them seems certain.

The North American Soccer League and the National Professional Soccer League will be fighting for several things.

Television rights, official sanctions and rights to lure foreign players into the fold will be some of the issues.

The NASL is sanctioned by the U.S. Soccer Football Association and the Federation Internationale de Football, while the rival NPSL is not sanctioned.

The latter, however, has a long-term contract with CBS which plans Sunday telecasts beginning May 7.

The league plans came up rapidly after fine crowds turned out for soccer matches earlier this year. A Labor Day international soccer match in Yankee Stadium drew over 40,000 fans and the interest is running high.

In Europe and South America, crowds of over 100,000

'Dream Game' Saturday

## Irish Coach Discounts Rating As Factor for Spartan Game

By Will Grimsley

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's coach Ara Parseghian said Tuesday he had no qualms about carrying the nation's No. 1 college football ranking into the big game with Michigan State Saturday.

"I don't think it will be a strong emotional factor in this case."

"If it were a one-sided game and if we were the favorite by two or three touchdowns, it might be different. Like us, Michigan State also is unbeaten. They may regard themselves as the best."

"Personally, there are four over-riding emotional stimulants on both sides. It is Michigan State's last game. They are at home. They want to maintain the record of not having lost to us at East Lansing since 1949.

"On our side, the determination to avenge last year's 12-3 defeat is probably a stronger urge for our boys. "We are happy to be No. 1. We want to remain No. 1."

The game at East Lansing, to be televised over a large section of the country, matches two unbeaten, untied power-

come as no surprise. The fans have often gotten out of hand and several disastrous riots have occurred over the years. Now many countries use barbed wire fences and even moats as protective measures for officials and players alike.

Game plans for the leagues are now indefinite, but American and top international stars are expected to make up each team.

The top international soccer stars won't be easy to come by.

Pele, the greatest player in Brazil, now kicks and hits the round ball to the tune of \$200,000 a year. It would take quite an increase in salary to lure the star away.

Eusebio, the star of Portuguese soccer, is another who would be highly sought by the Americans.

Six cities have both NASL and NPSL franchises, including Los Angeles, New York, Washington, Chicago, Boston and Toronto.

Other cities in the NASL include San Francisco, Detroit, Dallas, Houston, Vancouver and Cleveland.

Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlanta, San Diego, Hartford, Conn. and St. Louis have franchises in the NPSL.

Many names highly familiar in other professional sports are associated with the new leagues.

Former Boston Celtic coach Red Auerbach, former Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson, Gabe Paul of the Cleveland Indians and Bill Bidwell of the St. Louis football Cardinals are just a few of the better known names.

If soccer shows any signs at all of proving to be a crowd-drawing sport such as professional football has become, it is likely that many other sports personalities will join the bandwagon on their way to the bank.

houses in a battle that figures to decide the national championship.

The contest has been labelled a dream game without a parallel in national interest since the great 1946 Notre Dame-Army game that ended in a scoreless tie.

Both the Irish and the Spartans have big, quick defensive units. Kevin Hardy, who anchors Notre Dame's front line, weighs 270. Bubba Smith, Michigan State's left end, weighs 283.

Most fans, however, are expecting an exciting offensive duel involving the Irish's sensational sophomore battery of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour on one side and the Spartans' powerful runner, Bob Aplisa, on the other.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parenthesis and total points on 10-9 etc., basis:

1. Notre Dame 35 420
2. Michigan State 6 392
3. Alabama 1 327
4. Nebraska 282
5. Georgia Tech 241
6. Arkansas 1 206
7. Sou California 172
8. UCLA 136
9. Georgia 102
10. Purdue 37



**RECORD HOLDER**—Oscar Moore, SIU's ace distance runner, crosses the finish line in a new record time for the six-mile run at the recent Central Collegiate Conference cross country meet. His time was 24:48.2. Moore was 30 yards ahead of the second place finisher. (AP Photo)

### REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed bid proposals for the construction of an "EFFLUENT PUMP STATION" and all appurtenances there-to at the site of the existing N.W. Sewage Treatment Plant will be received by the City of Carbondale, Jackson County, Illinois, at the office of the City Clerk until 2:00 p.m. (CST) Nov. 30, 1966. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Hall on said date. Bid proposals received after the said time for receiving bids will be returned unopened.

Copies of the plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file in the office of the City Clerk of Carbondale, Jackson County, Illinois, and at the offices of Paul O. Hall, Consulting Engineers, 1107 West Main Street (P.O. Box 238), Carbondale, Illinois, and are available for public inspection.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer upon payment of \$15.00 for each set.

Character and amount of security to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above mentioned documents. No bid may be withdrawn thirty (30) days from the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. The City of Carbondale reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities therein.

Bidders shall submit with their bid, data on major equipment to be furnished under this contract.

The principal features of the contract are the construction of:

**EFFLUENT PUMP STATION AND APPURTENANCES**

By Order of the City Council  
City of Carbondale  
Jackson County, Illinois

By Elizabeth Leighty  
City Clerk

Dated October 31, 1966

# Harriers Prepare for NCAA; Moore Ready at Top Strength

SIU's cross-country team prepares for the NCAA championships realizing that Oscar Moore, one of the best runners in the United States, is once again at full strength.

In the recent mile relay against the University of Kentucky, Moore complained of a side ache. This side ache didn't hinder the 29-year-old Saluki star in the recent Central Collegiate championships. Moore not only took first place in that meet but set a new record, running the six-mile course in 24:48.2.

Moore will probably be favored to cop individual honors in both the NCAA championships and the USTFF championships.

However, Coach Lew Hart-

zog was well pleased with the performances of the entire team in the Central Collegiate. Al Ackman, Jeff Duxbury, Dave Chisholm and Jeff Charvat have all shown progress during the season and the Salukis loom as a contender for the team title, currently held by Western Michigan which also won the Central Collegiate.

The Salukis, who ended the dual meet season with a record of 2-3-1, will compete in the NCAA championships Nov. 21 in Lawrence, Kan. and in the USTFF on Thanksgiving Day.

Moore took second place in the USTFF last year with a time of 29:25 and Ackman finished 19th with a time of 31:06.



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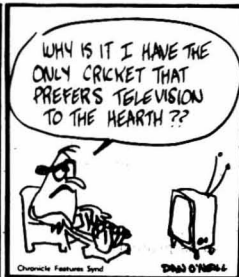
City \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: James M. Feirich  
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## Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

940 W. Main Carbondale  
Phone 457-4181

Odd Bodkins



Touring Club Plans Rally For Novices

The Grand Touring Auto Club of Carbondale will sponsor a novice rally Sunday. Registration will be held from noon to 12:50 p.m. at Epps Volkswagen on Illinois 13 east of Carbondale.

This event is designed to introduce participants to the sport of rallying. A rally is a test of driver and navigator which requires precision, not speed. The idea of the event is to get to each point of the course at the exact time determined by the mileage and the given average speeds.

A rally school covering the terminology and rules of rallies will begin at 12:15.

The course will cover approximately 70 miles and should take about three hours to complete. Both a novice trophy and a trophy for experienced participants will be awarded.

Peace Corps Workers in Venezuela

SIU Grads Start Girls' Sports Program

A husband-and-wife team of Southern Illinois University graduates teaching in Venezuela as Peace Corps volunteers last summer conducted Maracaibo's first community sports program for teen-age girls.

Janice and Don Anderson teach physical education in different "liceos" (high schools) but, concerned about the "dropouts" in their section of the city, decided to work together in a vacation-time community project to interest them in community activities and in continuing their education.

Janice completed her bachelor's degree in 1961, majoring in physical education and Spanish, and her master's degree in physical education a year later.

Don completed the B.A. degree in 1960, worked at the University Photographic Service and taught in the department of printing and photography. The couple was married in 1961. In 1965, Don completed the master of fine arts degree at Ohio University, and the two joined the Peace Corps.

Last summer the Andersons organized a program of classes in swimming, cooking, softball, volleyball and basketball for the Maracaibo teen-age girls, who had little experience with recreational sports.

"Swimming and cooking proved to be the most popular classes with softball not far behind," Jan has written friends at SIU. "Most Venezuelan girls have never participated in any sport except volleyball. The average girl

sticks more to household activities and her studies."

The Andersons arranged to use the facilities of a new YMCA recreation park and those of a new liceo in the community, then "wangled" permission to use the swimming pools of some of the private clubs in the city.

"For some of the girls who come from impoverished homes, just entering these clubs proved to be a new experience," Jan wrote.

"At first we started with a nucleus of girls from the liceo. As the girls in the neighborhood saw that classes were taught for their age groups, they began to filter in."

"We hope that the neighborhood girls will see the need for continuing their education as a result of the contacts with girls of higher education."

To celebrate the anniversary of the YMCA part in August, Jan and Don organized

a sports festival and committees added folk and contemporary dancing, choral and solo singing, poetry recitation—and a weiner roast "a la norteamericana."

"Finally," Jan added, "much to our enjoyment, we were asked to accompany the Venezuelan choral group in singing 'America,' in English."

Typical of the contrasts in Venezuela, Jan teaches in a new modern school with several fenced-in volleyball and basketball courts, plus a soccer field. Don teaches in a small, overcrowded converted grade school with one small concrete-covered court for physical education activities.

As a photographer rather than a physical educator, Don wrote that "I really had second thoughts about spending two years teaching physical education in Venezuela." But, he added, "as in many cases

with the Peace Corps, a person with a special skill, such as photography, can find outlets either inside and/or outside his particular job assignment."

He has made school bulletin boards of his photographs of school activities and is planning to start a photo club in his high school and another at the YMCA.



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- Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Excellent Christmas gift. Call 7-4334. 446
- '66 Suzuki 88cc. trail. Best offer. Like new. 457-4604. 638
- 1963 Corvair Monza. Black, white sidewalls. Snow tires included. Call 9-2053 from 5:30-6:30. Good shape. 644
- House trailer 37x8. 2 bedroom. Cost \$1300. Call 777-2782. 646

For rent or sale! Trailer and tr. space and 1960 Ford. Cartersville, 985-2427. 647

1958 Thunderbird. Sharp! Perfect condition. Call Sam Watson 3-2431 or Cartersville 985-2711. 648

1962 Chevy II conv. Radio, buckets, new brakes. 1963 MG midget, 31 MG.P. Will take cycle in trade. Also AM-FM-SW radio and scuba gear. 7-5200. 652

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads get results! 654

1963 New Moon mobile home. Air conditioned, 10x55 W. 8x12 expando. Ph. 549-1904 before noon or after 5 p.m. 657

1954 Austin Healy. Transmission blown. Best offer over \$40. 408 E. Hester. 659

Blk. '59 Chev. Impala. 2 dr. ht. 4-speed 348 Tri-POWER. Good condition. \$450. Ask for Bill at 457-5312. 661

Purebred Siamese kittens. 549-5752. 665

Remington portable typewriter in good condition. Call 9-3531 after 5. 664

1959 VW. Good shape. 1958 Chevy wagon, good tires and new battery. RCA 19" port. TV, 3 yrs. old. 667-1640. 668

1961 Ford Sunliner convert. 352 cu. in. engine, new cruiseomatic trans. P.S.-P.B. like new. Top and back glass dual exh. Call 549-2875 anytime. 675

1961 Champion mobile home. Excellent condition. Sells with air conditioning, carpeting and covered patio. Call 549-1767 any time. 681

Typewriter. Remington Fleetwood. Hardly used. Call 687-1678 between 8:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. 685

Stereo. Westinghouse. Beautiful mahogany finish. Call 687-1678 between 8:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. 688

'66 Yamaha 250. Big Bear Scrambler. Like new. \$625. Call Vic 684-3072. 692

50 cc. Jawa moped. New tires. Just overhauled. Must sell. 684-4120. 694

1962 Champion. 10x50. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. 20,000 BTU air conditioner. TV. Close to campus. Best offer. Call 457-8266, anytime. 696

FOR RENT

One male to share modern, furnished apt. with 3 others. Call 9-4412 after 7 p.m. 435

Wall Street Quadrangles, luxury apt. Now accepting winter and spring contracts. Fall qr. prorated. 1207 S. Wall. Ph. 457-4123. 548

Let others know what you want—run a Daily Egyptian Classified ad 595

One girl to share new, unsuperfished apt. near campus. Ph. 9-5991 after 4. 642

Park Place Residence Halls, men and women. New, functional, reasonable and available. 611 E. Park St. Ph. 457-2169 after 2 p.m. 663

Want female roommates to share house. \$33 month or sublet whole house. 10 m.in. walk from campus. Call 549-5949 after 5. 663

Double car garage 1 1/2 miles from campus. Highway 51 South. Call 457-5425. 670

Apt. near campus for 1 or 2 female graduate assistants. Ph. 7-4093. 676

3 bedroom house with 3 others. One block from campus. Reasonable rent. Call Mary 5 to 7, 9-3632. 678

Two furnished apartments. Heat and water furnished. Newly decorated. Reasonable rent. 684-2074. 682

House trailer. 1 bedroom. \$55 monthly plus utilities. Immediate possession. 2 miles from campus. Phone 549-2533. 691

WANTED

Let others know what you want—run a Daily Egyptian Classified ad 595

Wanted: tutor for accounting 251c needed until end of fall term. Call Jim at 9-4296 after six. 669

Girl wanted to take over contract for remaining two terms at Wall Street Quads. Phone Donna, 549-4325. 672

Two to take over contract for remaining two terms. Unsupervised apt. Cheap! Close to campus. Call 549-5617 after 5. 673

Wanted: male to take over contract for remaining two terms. Efficiency apt. Call 9-4149 after 5 p.m. 687

16-19 inch slim line T.V. \$40-\$60 depending on age, make, model. Call 549-2942 after 6. 693

SERVICES OFFERED

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It's term paper time! Can you type? Why not advertise your typing services through a Daily Egyptian classified ad? 655

Typing on IBM electric. Reasonable rates. Contact 126-2 Southern Hills or call 549-4591 or contact Jim McDonald at the arena. 674

Babysitting at my home by day or week. 549-1774. 686

Deep cleaning power works for you at Bob's new 25c car wash behind Murdale. Money back guarantee. 690

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LOST

Lost: man's wedding ring. Gold band. 3-2560. 677

Lost: Ladies Benrus wrist-watch. Lost on S. University or Illinois. Reward. C. Call 549-2457 679

Taken by mistake: one maroon coat. Wed. night at Rumpus Room. Have girl's coat in exchange. Call 9-5902. 658

Help! Please return dental tools lost at V.I. Founder may keep \$30 chest. Need dental tools to stay in school. Return to Dental Tech. No questions asked. 666

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Aggressive young man for advertising sales. This is a part-time job that not only offers extra spending money, but invaluable experience for ad or business majors. Contact Marshall Wilcoxon at the Daily Egyptian for an interview. 3-2354.

Make-up man, linotype operator, one or both. Part-time. Can work around classes. Murphysboro, 684-3174 for appointment. 667

Parttime, 5 men work evenings and Saturday. \$2.50 per evening. \$21.50 Sat. Married, 19-35. Car. Phone 549-3179 Wed. Nov. 16th between 5 & 7 only. 683

Full or parttime printing compositor, ad make-up or linotype operator. Murphysboro Current 684-3174. 684

One girl office. Typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. Must be efficient and good organizer. 689

Job opportunities with or without degree. Accountants, chemists, engineers, management, marketing, personnel, sales, math, LA & S and others. Agency fee paid by company. Downstate Employment Agency, 108 S. Washington, C'dale, 549-3366. 633

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### Kelley to Be Replacement

# Mougey Probably Will Miss Final Game

By Tom Wood

Saluki quarterback Doug Mougey probably has been sidelined for the final game of

Saturday. Team physicians do not expect Mougey to have recovered by Saturday from a hip injury aggravated in last week's game.

Mougey will be replaced by sophomore Tim Kelley, according to Coach Ellis Rainsberger. Kelley relieved Mougey against Ball State and engineered the team's only scoring drive.

It is unusual to find that Mougey's injury is the only one which will sideline a player this week. The past few games have been played, by what has seemed to be a "supporting cast of thousands" at times.

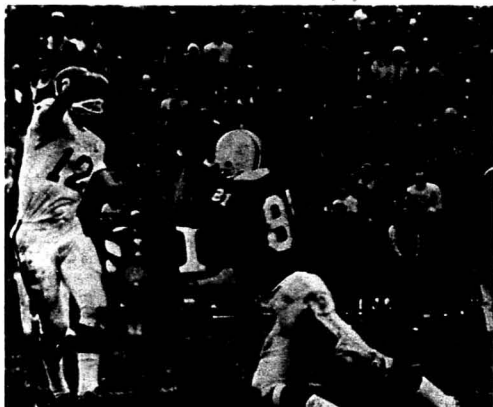
Commenting on the game itself Rainsberger said, "The kids played a good game and the coaching staff felt they did not deserve the fate of losing."

Rainsberger was particularly pleased with the play of his starting backfield, three-fourths of which have spent most of the season on the bench. He said that Keith Leigh and Tom Wirth both did excellent jobs carrying the ball and cited Wirth for his aggressive blocking.

Leigh gained 109 yards in 22 carries in his first starting assignment and Wirth picked up 67 yards in 15 attempts, as a replacement for Hill Williams.

Rainsberger praised the defense for shutting off the Ball State running game and, except for one fatal lapse in the second period, containing

the Cardinal passing attack, which set up the initial Cardinal tally with 10 seconds to 138 yards rushing, well under their previous average. The Cardinals gained 205 yards passing, with 46 coming on a late first half aerial



TOO LATE—Bill Hohns (81), Saluki end, arrives too late to block this pass by the Ball State quarterback. Although not successful in this effort, Hohns did recover two Cardinal fumbles and helped the Salukis hold Ball State to its lowest game score of the season. But this was not enough as the Salukis lost a close 15-14 contest. SIU will play its final game of the season Saturday against Southwest Missouri State, a team that has already accepted a bowl bid.

## Coaches Select Six Players For Weekly Football Honors

The SIU football coaching staff has selected Keith Leigh, Tom Wirth, Ted Schoch, Chuck Korressel, Carl Mauck and Tim Kelley as winners of the Player of the Week award.

In disclosing the winners Coach Ellis Rainsberger said the staff would like to honor these players because of their performances, which were either their first starting roles or at a new position.

Leigh and Wirth drew praise for their performances in the starting backfield after both had seen little previous action.

The pair accounted for all but 47 of Southern's 217 yards rushing Saturday. Leigh scored the first Saluki touchdown on a four-yard run.

Kelley relieved starter Doug Mougey at quarterback and led the Salukis to their first score. He played the entire second half at quarterback.

Korressel and Schoch started at defensive guard and did "excellent jobs," according to Rainsberger.

Mauck was switched from linebacker to tackle on de-

fense." He did a good job at an unfamiliar position," Rainsberger had several good words to say about the performance of the defensive line, which held Ball State's strong running game to 138 yards. He added that Mauck, Schoch and Korressel played a major role in this performance.



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