Southern Illinois University Carbondale **OpenSIUC**

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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State of the Campus address

3,000 attend peace march; several incidents, no arrests

By P. J. Heller Staff Writer

"All we are saying . . . is give peace a chance."

That familiar antiwar re-

eehoed through the streets of Carbondale Wednesday night as an es-timated 3,000 people took part in the final ceremony of Mor-

in the final ceremony of Mor-atorium Day-a candlelight peace parade and short cere-mony at Woodlawn Cemetery. Leading the procession that followed his "State of the Campus" address, Dwight Campbell, student body pres-ident, said "it's a beautiful turnout—the largest turnout ever.

ever.
"It shows how many people are committed to bringing about changes and ending the war in Vietnam," Campbell

said.
"Humanism" is how Ellis
Hohn May, East Side dorm
senator, summed up the feelsenator, summed up the feel-ing of the marchers.

The candles symbolize more than the war in Vietnam,

May said. They symbolize racism and oppression at the national and community level. Billie Jean Duke, vice

ident of student activities, said she "was overwhelmed" and described the march as "absolutely fantastic."

Hecklers shouted at the marchers along the parade route and at two points, several eggs were hurled at the procession. At one point on East Main Street, several marchers broke ranks and ran down an alley where several eggs had been thrown but no incident erupted. Carbondale Police Chief

Jack Hazel said some boys had been picked up, but no charges had been filed against them because of a lack of identification.

identification.

Services at WoodlawnCemetery consisted of a moment of silence for the Vietnam War dead and a prayer by the Rev. Allen Line of the Student Christian Foundation.

The crowd then returned to campus via South University.

Tempers became fraved at one point along the return route when marchers were asked by the Carbondale police to return to the sidewalk. Students were warned if the order were not followed, the police car following the procession would drive through the crowd.

When the order to return when the order to return to the sidewalk was not fol-lowed, the police car, followed by a private vehicle, drove through the throng of pro-testors. No injuries were reported.

Police said the car was driven through the crowd when students began climbing atop its hood and trunk.

its hood and trunk.

Hazel reported Thursday
that an estimated \$150-175
damage had been done to
the police car and \$200-250
to the private vehicle.

Hazel said the police car
had many scratches on the
hood and trunk, a dented right

rear fender and wax on the interior and the exterior of the car. Extensive damage was done to the private vehicle, Hazel reported.

Police reported no arrests had been made.

Task force requests study of city police

The Greater Egypt Regional bondale police study under the Task Force on Law Enforcement has approved a request Greater Egypt Regional Planfor state-funded police inig and Development Task management studies in Car- Force Wednesday. management studies in bondale and Mt, Vernon,

The cost for the studies has been estimated at between \$2,000 and \$3,000, funds for which will have tobe approved by the Illinois Law Enforce-

A federal project grant of \$300,000 has been given to Illinois and applications for local studies are expected to be approved as they are sub-mitted.

A private consultant was listed for the study in Mt.

Vernon,
The studies are part of
the Illinois Law Enforcement
Commission's "Action Now"
program which permits the
Commission director to allocate up to \$40,000 on each
study without "eparate approval from the Commission

cal studies are expected to e approved as they are sublitted.

Carbondale. City Manager

Garbondale. City Manager

Garbondale. City Manager

Garbondale. City Gouseil in a ster that the City Council in a ster that the City does not ave to accept the study and ould choose its own consultant, however, the delay could not the loss of the grant.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police are cheduled to make the Car-

Amanhã '

(What's "Amanha"? Follow

the asterisk.)
Over 4,000 "sides" - old records - dating back to the

records — dating back to the 1890s form a unique collection of American musical heritage at SIU. Margaret Ann Niceley's has the story in Saturday's Cultural Arts Section. Look

Gus Bode



Daily and alkinyol thath Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois Friday, October 17, 1969

Number 18

Campbell asks for local moratorium

By Marty Francis Staff Writer

As hundreds of thousands across the country were As nuncreas of thousands across the country were conducting a moratorium on the war in Vietnam Wednesday, Dwight Campbell, SIU student body president, in his State of the Campus address, told students, "We must have a moratorium on this campus, to deal with the problems right here."

to deal with the problems right here."

Speaking before a standing room only crowd in Grinnell Hall, Campbell called for "unity and solidarity" of all people to "Redirect the priorities on this campus. to make Southern Illinois relevant to the needs of its people, and for SIU to serve the people."

Campbell said that students are an oppressed group in the University community with only the power.

campoel said that students are an oppressed group in the University community with only the power to recommend. Giving himself as an example, Campbell said "and I can only recommend what you recommend me to recommend."

The student body president charged that the University has "motoriously infringed on the very basic principles of academic freedom."

principles of academic freedom.

He cited several examples of the powerlessness of

students such as the policy of in loco parentis, the lack of student control of the \$700,000 a year in the student activity fund, banning of the Big Muddy Gazette, a student newspaper, and the prohibiting of the

(Continued on page 14)



Candleholder

Saluki loyalists seek membership

The Saluki Loyalists are about to burst onto the scene as possibly the biggest pep group in Southern's history.

The newly formed group is currently in the plansing stage and will seek student membership, both male and female, at the Activities Fair Saturday night in the University Center ballrooms.

The Idea for the Saluki Loyalists was originated last spring by Hank Scherick, a resident counselor at Wilson Hall, Along with John McCauley, Tony Albano and Al Green, all residents of Wilson Hall, Scherick made plans for

Although not yet university will son approved, the Loyalists have drawn more than 100 members through word of mouth publicity.

McCauley said the group will probably receive university approval at the Oct. 22 Senate meeting.

The Loyalists have students and are will so will probably receive university approval at the Oct. 22 Senate meeting.

All SIU athletes, cheer-leaders, pom-pon girls and Saluki band members are ex-officio members.

Thirty-eight SIU students and 20 faculty members are attending the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children

for Exceptional Children (CEC) convention through Saturday at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago, said Dan Rainey, special education lecturer.

Barbara Louis and Rick Nopar, SIU students, will be candidates from Illinois in the election of the CEC national governor. CEC state officers also will be elected. ional governor. CEC state officers also will be elected.

The purpose of the con- Clubs to recruit vention is to gather represent-atives from Illinois who will

speak on certain areas of education for exceptional children which are of importance to them.

Other activities of the convention will be exhibits of children's learning materials from different publishers, movies and informal discus

Professor hosts open house

Herbert P. J. Marshall, visiting professor in the Department of Theater, and his wife will host an open house for participants in the National Conference for Phil-osophy of Creativity from 4:30-5:30 today at their home,

furnished with 18th century French and 17th century antique furniture and many famous works of art. Guests will also be able to view some of the sculptures Mrs. Marshall has done.

The Marshalls' home is

Fuller to give Nehru lecture

Buckminster Fuller-R. Buckminster Fuller-philosopher, inventor and de-signer-will deliver the annual Nehru Memorial Lec-ture in New Delhi, India, Nov. 13 as a guest of prime Min-ister Shrimati Indira Gand-

Fuller, a professor at SIU, will be the first American speaker in the Memorial Lecture series, which was started in 1967 by the Jaw-aharlei Nehru Memorial Fund, Nov. 13 is the eve of the late Indian prime minister's bixthday.



Puller will speak on "World Planning," a theme which will embrace his proposals for re-deploying world resources and technological skills to benefit "have-not" nations and the economic powers,

Senate meeting.

The Loyalists, who will be sponsored by the varsity cheerleaders at the Activities Pair, plan to attend and promote attendance at all Saluki athletic events, both home and tickets needed.

resident counselor at Wilson Hall. Along with John Mccauley, Tony Albano and Al
Green, all residents of Wilson Hall, Scherick made plans for officio members.

Anyone interested in joining the Loup who cannot attend the Activities Fair Saturday night can obtain more information by calling 457-2169 and asking the Loup who cannot attend the Activities Fair Saturday officio members.

at Activities Fair

The Activities Fair, a membership drive for various organizations at SIU, will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms. The event was formerly called "Wheels' Night."

The Activities Fair is a gathering of all organizations at SIU so that students may see what groups are available for them to join.

Daily Egyptian

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FEATURE TIMES 2:00-4:10-6:25-8:50

"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!"

"A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE THIS YEAR IS M..."

"LET IT SUFFICE TO SAY THAT II_IS A MASTERPIECE."

"THE MOST INTERESTING FILM SO FAR THIS YEAR ...

IF YOU'RE YOUNG YOU'LL REALLY DIG

MILEDEM MEDDMELL CHRISTING NEOWAR RESHARD WARNIES. DAVID WIDED REGERT SMANN THE SERVER THESE MERSON WORLD NETWORK INSIN MERSON COLOR

A PROMONT POLICE

TONIGHT

"President's Analyst"

- James Coburn
- Godfrey Cambridge
- Pat Harrington

Movie Hour sponsored by Agricultural Economics Club

Fri., Oct. 17

Shown: 7:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.

Furr

Auditorium

75c

(In Pulliam Hall)

MARKET POWER!!! SIU students spend on \$206,000 monthly in restaurants & cafeterias Use the Daily Egyptian to reach them



THE SECRET LIFE OF THE AMERICAN WIFE

Activities on campus today and Saturday

Molecular Virology Seminar: John A. Bilello will lead the discussion, 4-6 p.m., Life Science, 16, Van Cilburn and St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Wal-ter Susskind, Conductor, 8 p.m., SIU Arena; Tickets on cale University Control Consale University Center Cen-tral Ticket Office, Students, \$3,50, \$1 and 50 cents; Pub-lic, \$3,50, \$2 and \$1, rudent Christian Foundation

Student Christian Foundation
Luncheon Seminar Series:
Peace with Justice: Herculean Task or Utopian
Dream, Moderator, Gladys
Jones, Learning Resources
Center; Luncheon, 50 cents,
12 noon, 913 S. Illinois,
Sociology Club: Meeting, 35 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

nar Room School of Agriculture: Staff Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agricul-ture Seminar Room.

Cinema Classics: "The Ma-gictan." 7:30 and 10:30 gictan

gictan," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. SIU Women's Club: Square dancing, 8-11 p.m., Agri-culture 166. Coordinating Committee for Data Processing: Lunch-

eon-Meeting, 12 noon, Uni-versity Center Ohio Room, National Conference for Phil-

osophy of Creativity: Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; Pro-gram, 8 a.m.; Meeting, 9 11:30 a.m.; Luncheon, 12:15 p.m.; Meeting, 2-4:30 p.m.; Dinner, 6 p.m.; University Center Ballroom B.

Linguistics: Luncheon, 12

Linguistics: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Mississippi Room. Coffee House Circuit: Enter-tainment, Mara Loves, 8 p.m., University Center Rooman Room; Lounge, 8 p.m., University Center Speamer Brown: Luncheon Sangamon Room; Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Sangamon Room.

St. Louis Symphony: Din-ner, 6 p.m., University Center West Bank,

sity Room.

International Festival, spon-sored by Jackson County Home-Makers Association:

Chemistry Department: Or-ganic Seminar, "1, 4-Elim-

p.m., Physical Sciences Building Room 218, stramural Recreation: Pul-liam Hall Pool, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room, 4:30-11 p.m., belisk: Group Pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agricultural Arena. AD

Arena.
ter Varsity Christian Feilowship: 7 p.m., University Center, Room C.
ae Kwon Do Karate Club:
4:30-6 p.m., University
City, behind Recreation City, behind Recreation Building. Women's Recreation Associa

tion: Free Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208; Hockey Club, 4 p.m., Wall

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

SATURDAY

Football Game: SIU vs. Indiana

State University, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium. Band Day: Performance of area high school bands at half-time of football game.
Counseling and Testing Center: Medical College Admission Test, 8 a.m.-1 Test, 8 a.m.-1 avis Auditorium; p.m., Davis Auditorium; ACT Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy and Furr Auditoriums.

Jackson County Stamp Society

♠ FOX Eastgate

PH. 457-5685

NOW SHOWING! Fri., at 2:00 p.m. -Week Day Eves.-7:00 and 9:00 Cont. from I:00 Sat. & Su Meeting, 7:15-10 p.m., Woody Hall C-127.

moory Hall C-127.
Iniversity Museum; Bus Tour
to Clayville Folk Life Festival, leaves University
Cemer 7:30 a.m., tickets, De
\$2, plas \$0 cents admission,
available at University Center Central Ticket Office. ational Conference for the Philosophy of Creativity

Breakfast, 7;30 a.m.; Pr gram, 8 a.m.; Meeting, 5 Il;30 a.m.; Luncheon, 12;15 p.m.; Program, 1, p.m.; Uni-versity Center Ballroom B, lelta Kappa Gamma: Initia-tion-Dinner, 4;30-8 p.m., University Center Missis-

sippi, Ohio and

Rooms,
Dance and Activities Fair:
8 p.m., University Center
Ballrooms,
Savant: "Mr. Hulot's Holi-day," 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium,

SUNDAY 7:00 p.m.

816 S. ILLINOIS

Film Series presented each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. without charge for all persons of the University Community to sensitize our corporate responsibility for justice, compassion, peace and human dignity.

ORWELL'S 1984



SPECIAL LATE SHOW! FRI. & SAT. 11:30 P.M.

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THE YOUNG ARE URNING TO THE EAST TO DISCOVER EXCITEMENT AND LOVE.

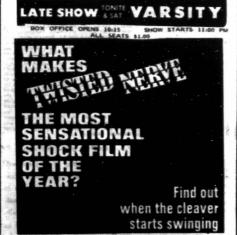
"GURU"

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... heels that head for super slants or stalk straight up ... toes that take curves like pros and fronts put up for fashion's sake. It's a great shape fashion's in!







Winner may become loser

assized agra of confidence convinced November voicers he was a winner, has done little to justify that piece of campaign public relations in his first 10 mombs of office. Nixon's oft-promised "plan" to end the Vietnam War has consisted of little more than a sopaisticated retreat—or agonizingly slow withdrawal of American troops. Nixon's timetable of troop withdrawal is little more than a replica of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's proposal of last year. And many observers feel Nixon may have missed a prime negotiating opportunity with the recent death of Ho Chi Minh.

Nixon had millions of voices

death of Ho Chi Minh.

Nixon had millions of young Americans
buoyed with optimism over his promise to
end the draft. Despite Washington reports
that termination of the unfair conscription
practice was forthcoming, Nixon merely
canceled the draft for a three-month period, thus magnifying the anxiety of American men that he said he wanted to elimi-

nate.

The House of Representatives recently voted 339 to 70, an overwhelming majority, to abolish the antiquated and unnecessary electoral college. Despite the pleas of Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, chairman of the Conscitutional Amendmenta Subcommitee, Nixon has ignored the House vote and has ambiguous statements about the electoral college.

Possessing no domestic programs but in-stead a bag of campaign cliches like, "We will get the poor people off the welfare rolls and onto the payroll," the Nixon ad-ministration has slashed health and educa-

tion funds, while giving favorable vote to \$20 billion for "defense" appropriations. Instead of meeting the domestic demands of the nation's big-city mayors, Nixon has spent too much time out of the country,

apent too much time out of the country, attempting to take credit for the recent spectacular U.S. space achievements, a program with which he has had no affiliation. The President has antagonized Congress and the public with his questionable appointments. He has appointed quasi-segregationist Clement Haynsworth for the Supreme Court seat vacated by Abe Fortas. Haynsworth's wast corporate interests, specular special special special seat of the program o Haynsworth's vast corporate interests, speculation for conflict of interests, have prompted 30 to 40 Republican senators to say they will vote against the South Carolinian's

they will vote against the South Carolinian's appointment.

In a more ludicrous maneuver, Nixon appointed Shirley Temple Black, a high school graduate with no government experience, delegate to the United Nations. Both Haynsworth's and Mra. Black's appointments are considered political payoffs.

Vociferous criticism of President Nixon's inactivity has been thus far minimal for two reasons. One, he is a change of pace from Lyndon Johnson, and two, he is not the ogre that the media once depicted.

However, if the Presiden does not soon take some decisive action on grave issues he seemingly would like to avoid, he may find his popularity rivaling that of his Texas predecessor.

Paul D. Povse

Staff opinion 'On your mark'

In the wake of the recent election in formany, things are more confusing now than ever. As before, that country's goven-ment will again be headed by two heads, but in addition, its mark is markless.

The race is on for federal tax dollar

Staff opinion

Statistics indicate education is the largest single item of expense for state and local government. Similar studies show military spending leafs the federal tax dollar race. It could be state's rights wasn't such a bad idea after all.



Letter

Sees hypocritical act

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was recently witness to an incident that started when a group of students called the Young American cans for Freedom were passing out copies of a paper urging students not to observe the Oct, 15 moratorium.

An argument developed between this group and a group supporting the moratorium. The friction grew and finally the students passing out the paper were assaulted by a num-ber of students who favored the moratorium and forced to abandon their papers.

Then a group of students from both sides were observed entering both sides were observed entering into a heated argument on who was right. The students passing out the papers were in a definite mi-nority, and as the quality of this type of argument would have it, the

in an especially heated part of the argument while a solfiary member

of the group opposed to the mora-torium was surrounded by a group of the group opposed to the mora-torium was surrounded by a group of students favoring the morator-ium, an especially gargantuan member of the surrounding group was heard to say, "You better sleep with one eye open, bastard, because I'm going to kick your ass from one end of this campus to another."
While the content of the paper

While the content of the paper while the content of the paper was not to be defended, as it made a number of absurd points in favor of the Vietnam War, they did have the right to dissent. This was an act of exceptional hypocrisy in light of the fact that the group doing the bulk of the yelling would have been the first to scream if any printed material they wished to pass out were censored.

As long as we have suppression of legitimate forms of dissent there can be no competent decision mak-ing or intelligent agreements, William Armstrong

'Hawks' in Center

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

On the back page of the No. I ewsletter of SIU's Center for Newsletter of SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies appears an en-dorsement by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. It reads, in part:

The University's position should be very clear. It is our inten-tion to be a center for scholar-ily study of Vietnam and its im-mediate area and in this to be absolutely diversed from conabsolutely divorced from com-mitment to any particular point of view either within the coun-tries of North and South Viet-nam or within the United States,

The association of Wesley R. Fishel of Michigan State and Nguyen Dinh Hoa of the Saigon Embassy in Washington with the Center pro-vides it with a strong hawkish slant and leads to its rejection by both doves and middle roaders. Fishel is the man who literally invented Diem, sold him to Washington and helped him lead his country to civil

In addition, Fishel got Michigan State in that embarrassing affair with the training of Diem's secret police. Hoa is a diplomatic rep-resentative of the Thieu-Ky government and represents in this country their vested interests in the perpetuation of the war.

The presence of these two men commits the Center to the pro-war faction and frustrates the Chancellor's intentions to keep it "divorced from commitment to any particular point of view. . .

It has been a grave omission on the part of the Departments of Government and English, where Fishel and Hoa are respectively appointed, that they did not warn the chancellor about the background and the political commitments of these individuals. Their appointments must be immediately-and openly-reconsidered,

> Aristotle Katranides Assistant Professor

Letter

Student learns a lesson

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:
While catching up on some reserve reading I happened to pass by Morris Auditorium where a group discussion of some sort was being held. The doors were open so I walked in. Not wanting to disturb the group I stayed at the back of the room, but not for long. The leader of the group, who was standing on the stage, immediately brought everyone's attention to me by welling, "Get out of here." Being rather shocked, I tried to ask someone around me what the story was.

the story was.

"We don't want you around here, this is for blacks ONLY." I was told. I tried to tell them I just wanted to listen, but it didn't do any good.

Immediately several (about 10) from the group decided they would use the old 'we shall overcome tactics' (beating my head in), and so being an intelligent college stu-dent I left. I was met in the hallway by several other brother-loving souls who informed me that I would be risking my life if I

Letter

New department is old

To the Dat's Egyptian.

A strayed adjective in a story about my appointment in the Oct.

Sissue of the Daily Egyptian has resulted in a major factual error.

The 'adjective 'mee'' was misplaced making the article read 'new department' instead of 'new chirmpan.'

chair man since the time the depart-ment really was new 12 years ago and who has served in that capacity until this year, will undoubtedly be surprised to learn through the that the Departs Secondary Educatio

Peter F. Oliva Chairman." Chairman Dr. Clarence Samford, who was Department of Secondary Education

I departed having learned one important thing, hypocrisy comes in at least two colors.

Donald Morris

Public Forum

Letter verification

n to the Daily Egyptian or, if a ould be included. Letters will be

Page 4. Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1969

Campus riots rock Japan

rettel

lato, a graduate student majoring e to SIU this fall from Tokyo, J

HALLER

By Akihiro Sato

Campus turmoil has been rocking colleges and universities in Japan as waves of student violence spread throughout the world. Education has been disrupted or suspended at more than 100 of Japan's 852 universities over the past year and a half. Leftist students and riot police have dueled 175 times at 44 universities thus for this way a policy left of the control of 64 universities thus far this year, injuries

overshot 1,500.

Bowing to growing pressure wrought by a series of demonstrations and riots, 16 universities recognized student participation in their-basic management, Students gained veto power over the appointment of a new president and dean in eight of these schools, The government, alarmed by the spreading student revolts, bulldozed through Parliament in Aususet this year a bill which gave college

in August this year a bill which gave college presidents special power to cope with campus troubles after consultation with the Education Ministry and other government agencies.
The bill was cleared through Parliament

only after all-night marathon sessions and over strong leftist opposition. But its pas-sage touched off fear that the law would lead to tightened government control over educa-

Law or no law, officials believe the worst ls yet to come. Japan's leftwing students are flexing their muscles to emulate the violence which shook the nation in 1960 when the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty was extended for 10

An army of thousands of students An army or thousands or students surged through the streets of Tokyo in June, 1960, to protest the pact signed in Washington in January that year. It gave the United States the right to maintain bases in Japan in ex-

to protest the pact signed in Washington in January that year, It gave the United States the right to maintain bases in Japan in exchange for its protective military umbrella over the small island nation.

A total of 65,000 workers staged a protest march outside the Parliament Building, where the government of Prime Minister Nobusuko Kishi forcibly ratified the pact in the absence of leftist opposition parties.

The campus turmoil currently sweeping the nation is only a prelude to what is to come in 1970. The treaty will be renewed that year in the absence of proposals for change from either side. Japanese socialists and communists plan to make a major effort to force abridgment of the pact while the government is committed to continuing to honor it in the future. The students avowed to scrap it this time. They claim the pact ties Japan to closely with the United States and involve the nation in a war.

The Japanese student movement is spear-tion of Student Autonomous Bodies,? It was formed in September, 1948, originally to oppose an increase in tuition, it has since split into wrangling factions and has been undergoing continuous reorganizations.

Admittedly leftist-oriented, the organization consists of about 200 student autonomous bodies from 90 colleges, universities and junior colleges throughout Japan—with some 170 non-member student organizations backing it up.

With a total membership of 160,000 is it he higgest student organization in Japan.

Despite the vehemence with which the students pledged to crush the treaty, Japan-see officials believe the leftists will not be able to mount violence which would reach

The Juftist students had what they considered their filest hour and what was indeed their filegest display of unity in 1960. They then split up into factions as the rift between communist China and the Soviet Union proved decisive, And the Japanese student movement slipped into a period of inertia.

The wheel of the student movement began to turn full occe again, however, after the United States started bombing North Vietnam in 1965. And the tempo of their activities quickens as the year 1970 draws mear. Though student revolt has become a phenomenon the world over, objectives are often different, in Japan, violence is directed chiefly against what they claim is the corrupt and hypocritical society, the war in Vietnam, the U.S. -Japan Security Treaty and U.S. rule over Okinawa, a western Pacific island chain which the United States turned into one of its military bastions in Asia after winning it over from Japan in World War Winted States turned into one of its military bastions in Asia after winning it over from Japan in World War III. The students also are demanding more voice in college administration and curriculum. voice in college administration and curricu-

students have legitimate complaints. While a college education almost automatically assured them positions of leadautomatically assured them positions of lead-ership in society generations ago when only the privileged few entered the institutions of high learning, today's college students face mounting frustration as the number of stu-dents spirals, and the number of universities and colleges mishrooms. They lost their identity in a growing complex society, and their struggle to regain their identity often took anti-government po-litical overtones. Leaders often want to elim-inate everything handed down by older genera-tions. But they have no idea what will replace the older systems.

the older systems.

As the activities of leftist college students As the activities of leftist college students gained momentum, it has become clear that their leadership has been seized by those who idolize Communist Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung and what he stands for. Their actions became violent and their voices

Though the student sentiment is expressed on a variety of issues, their anti-government and anti-U.S. actions caught the sharpest journalist limelight.

journalist limelight,
Some of the more recent incidents involving leftist college students:
About 500 howling placard-waving students clashed with riot police in January, 1968, as the U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise dropped anchor off Sasebo in southwestern Japan. The students wanted no part of anything nuclear and claimed that the Enterprise, which reportedly took part in the war in Vietnam, would embroil Japan in a war. Riot police pushed the surging students back with high-pressure water cannons and tear gas, Many arrests were made. gas. Many arrests were made, Hundreds of helmeted students, armed with

gas, Many arrests were made,
Hundreds of helmeted students, armed with
staves and rocks, battled with riot police
in Shinjuku—one of the bustling shopping
and entertainment areas in Tokyo—late last
year. The students were protesting the U.S.
Japan Security Treats, Train services were
totally paralyzed for hours as the students
turned the station into a battleground. Thousands of home-bound commuters were
stranded, The police-student skirmishes continued well into the night and streets were
filled with police tear gas. Several hundred
students were arrested.

Some 309 banner-waving students spilled
through the neon-lit streets of Ginza—Tokyo's most fashionable entertainment area—
and tried to snake-dance their way to Parliament and the official residence of Prime
Minister Eisaan Sato to protest the U.S.
control over Okinawa last May.

About 12,000 police in full riot gear
thwarted the march of the students who were
asmed with wc-Zen gaves, rocks and molotow
cockratia. Nearly 1,000 students were arrested.

The aimmering student dispuse, originated

rested.

The alimmering student dispute, originated a year ago by a strike by medical students protesting what they said was Japan's outmoded internship, flared into violence Jan. 18-19 this year at Tokyo University. About 300 student radicals holed up in the clock-towered auditorium of the nation's most prestigious university and fought pitched battles with rich police for two days. Flaming molotov cacktaila, brokenbeer bottles, rocks and stones rained down on police trying to

ment and ami-U.S. slogans, nemecous evo-dents are often seen on Tokyo's streets asking for donations.

The Japanese leftist students are protected in their riotings by a regulation which bans police to use guns and other lethal weapons. Police weapons against the students are billy clubs, steel shields, tear gas and water cannons. Japanese helmet manufacturers are reported doing a booming business as demands for their products soared among the leftist students.

demands for their products soured among the leftist students.

Their activities are disciplined and well coordinated. In chartered buses and trains, the students converge anywhere the length of Japan from different parts of the country to put up a show of force.

Public criticism against the student radicals has built up parallel with the heightening violence which marked their actions recently. Moderate Japanese say the student rebellion stems from Japan's relatively young democracy distorted in the minds of the students. The students believe, they say, that

dents. The students believe, they say, that they are free to do anything they want under democracy, which was imported to Japan after World War II.

Parents are usually confused and helpless.

They are inclined to blame authorities for what is going on in colleges and universities

As the leftist students and riot police repeatedly clashed, some trends became

clear.
As the year 1970 approaches, the leftwingers become increasingly violent. The violence results from rivalry among the various student factions competing to take various student factions competing to take leadership in the anti security pact campaigns they are planning to stage next year. Feuding groups of student radicals have fought among themselves on campuses and streets. A fight late last month at Shibaura University of Engineering northeast of Tokyo is the case in point. One student was killed and two others were critically injured as student militants of rival factions battled with steel poles for control of an area of the private university. Japanese predict the riprivate university. Japanese predict the ri-valry will escalate in the future, possibly resulting in more injuries, if not in deaths.

resulting in more injuries, if not in deaths. There is a growing awareness among moderate students, who have been sitting on the fence while radicals rampaged, that they have to do something to keep the situation from worsening. And in trouble-ridden universities and colleges across Japan, they are now rising on their feet to do just that. To reopen classes closed down in the wake of disturbances, bands of moderate students tore down barricades thrown up by leftist extremists who locked themselves up in school buildings at Tokyo University of Foreign Studies and other universities in Tokyo and elsewhere. Through class discussions and rallies those students are trying to find a way out of the turnoil crippling the nation's education.

Leftist political parties and labor organi-

the nation's concation.

Leftist political parties and labor organizations, which originally identified themselves with student radicals, are increasingly selves with student radicals, are increasingly disenchanned with the leftiss students. The evidence of this growing allenation of student militants from leftist political parties and labor organizations became remarkably clear last May when the Japan Socialist Party and the Japan Communist Party refused to hold joint May-Day rallies is Tokyo.

Denouncing the pro-western policy of the Government of Prime Minister Elsaku Sato and demanding the United States to withdraw its troops from Vistnam, radicals staged their own rallies and demonstrations, which resulted in akirmishes with riot police toward the evening.

resumed in act immshes with tot police toward the evening.

Japanese socialists and communists went along with the student militants in the hope that in the long run they would be able to take over their movement and use it for

take over their movement and use it for their own purposes.

They gave up the whole idea, however, after finding that the violence-prone leftist students stirred up public criticism which would eventually prove detrimental to their

purposes.

Japanese believe that it will be some time, if ever, before the student violence scales down. How soon they will taper hings largely on how strong the voices of non-radical students prove to be in the future.



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Ceramic work display in Magnolia Lounge

Newsletter edited by Forestry prof

John Andresen, chairman of the SIU Department of Fores-try has been named editor of the "Newsletter" of the So-clety of American Foresters, a national organization of pro-feesters! (Greeters) fessional foresters.

Andersen, a native of New York City, came to the forestry Department in 1964 from Michigan State University where he was associate pro-

SPORTS FANS!

Bet You Didn't



By SID STARR

77 winning the Most Velushies gree Award 1... That challe gree Award 1... That challe gree to Ted Williams. The heated 464 in 1541, but a American League in runs ored and homers — but Jos Maggie wan the Most Volenge 1518 gree Award — oven cough Diffaggio's hetting avera was 49 points lower than Ulliams!

The College Life Inc. Co.

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seeks in the University Center's Magnolia Lounge is the shape and then it drys for ceramic work of Larry approximately two days. Turner. The display, 12 pieces in all, includes howis, lars, Greek urns, and hordes. All are made of clay. The process for making them is quite complicated and time consuming, Turner said. Pirst, a pieceof clay is placed in a revolving wheel. This is called throwing the piece. Then the center is drilled by hand and the piece is pulled through a cylinder to give it is sending four others to the University of Illinois Designer Craftsman Show next

finished.

Some of the pieces have already been sold. Turner is sending four others to the University of Hilmois Designer Craftsman Show next month. The rest of the pieces will be held for the graduate show in August, 1970.

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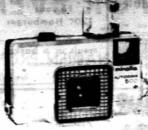


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Meeting set on soil, crop research

Short film series on campus tonight

A Free Campus Film Pestival, sponsored by the Student Government Activities
Council, will be held at 8
and 10 p.m., Friday, in Davis Auditorium in the Wham
Education Building.
The Film Festival, presented by Plymouth Motor Co.,
consists of eight entertaining,
award-winning film shorts.
Among these film shorts
are "Pop Show," a psychedelic auditory comment on a
segment of society called
"The Scene," "Why Man Creates," on man's beginnings
and why he strives for acc omplishment: "Happenings," a cartoon about a disillusioned man who is waiting
for something to happen; and
five other films that have received awards at the Cannes
and Cambridge film festivals.
"It's Portussess." and Cambridge film festivals.

*It's Portuguese

Technology Club meeting scheduled

The Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the SIU Placement Service office at A-302 Woody Hall.
Guest speaker for the club's second meeting will be Steve Richards, head of Technical Placement Service.

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SIU Museum may head salvage project

Bench not needed

ARVADA, Wyo.(AP)- it's a province of little lonely on the bench for. BayanoRiver, Jim Grammar, Arvada high school baskerball coach.

There are only seven boys in the high school, Early in the season two of them were kicked off the basketball squad for disciplinary reasons. That

for disciplinary reasons. That left the five starters. But despite the manpower shortage, Arvada qualified for the Wyoming state bigh school tournament.

Weekend hours revised for gym

The University School gymnasium and weight room will be closed 4-6 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, it was announced Thursday.

One possibility of SIU heading the Panams from Caledonia Bay on the Mediterranean Sea and would end in the Pacific side of Panama. If he believes that SIU of Panama at San Miguel Bay, has a good chance of getting The other possibility of a salvage program would be at the construction site of a dam that may be built by the Hydro Electric Program. This dam would be built in the jungle program could not get started until at least the summer of province of Darien by the 1970, because of the preparation work that must first be









DILLON SEZ:

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

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Centennial yearbook honored

Three centralized units A short film concerning the population explosion has been released by SIU Film Productions and special Centernation for the last teen matter, Princeville; Marles matter, Princeville; Marles matter, Princeville; Marles publication in the last teen matter, Princeville; Marles princeville, and Cathy Ashley, Tonica. Deliak was Shirley Rohr Blackburn of Flora, who also edited the 1968 Obelisk. The blackburn of Flora, who also edited the 1968 Obelisk. The blackburn of Flora, who also edited the 1968 Obelisk. The blackburn of Flora, who also edited the 1968 Obelisk is centennial supplement was edited by Mimi Sandifer of Greenville. Associate editors of the public information Agency (USIA). The USIA asked to use the second version of the film as territorical content that I have seen in years of yearhook judging, Special congratulations to Mimi for her project which I think is great and to Shirley for her second growth by 2000 A.D. as well all American book as editor." Three centralized units to cool SIU buildings

Tower dormitories. The unit in the Communications Building, recently started, will cool the Communications Building, Life Science, Life Science Addition, Morris Library, Law-son Hall, General Classrooms, Wham, Pulliam and Woody Hall.

The unit in the basement of

Picnic set Sunday for needy children

The SIU Social Work Club will aponsor a picnic for 100 children from lower income groups in Murphysboro Sunday at Giant City State Park.

Working in cooperation with VISTA, the club has obtained permission from the parents of each child for the trip.

The picnic is free for the children, most of whom are nine to 12 years old.



homes, and will operate at three times the efficiency of

the individual units, Hart said.

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The individual cooling units on campus will soon be replaced with three main air conditioning units in Trueblood Hall, The Communications Building and the Physical Science Building, Physical Science Building, the Cemer for Advanced Building and the Physical Science Building, William Hart, University Architect, said.

The unit in Trueblood Hall, which bas been nearly completed, serves the east side of campus, which includes the University Park and Brush Lower dormitories. The unit three times the efficiency of the contract of the unit will operate at the contract of the unit will operate at three times the efficiency of three times the efficiency of the contract of the unit will operate at three times the efficiency of the contract of the unit will operate at three times the efficiency of the contract of the unit will operate at the contract of the unit will operate at the unit will be unit t

Population control film lent

Information Agency (USIA). The sight of the population growth time as a factor of challenge of the population growth is intended to freetion of Howard Cotton.

The USIA agency (USIA). The sight of the population growth is intended to freetion of Howard Cotton. growth is intended to respect the viewer or at least make people aware of the magnitude of the population explosion, he said.

The original version was financed by SIU with aid from the University of Colorado. It

financed by SIU with and from the University of Colorado. It graphically presented data of the population growth from 1000 B.C. until 1965.

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







Tickets to go on sale Tuesday

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday for the Simon and Garfunkel performance Nov. 8 in the SII JArena.

Tickets will be priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50,
The pair's first single recording for Columbia records, "The Sounds of SII-ence," won them a gold record. Other singles, "Homeward Bound," "I Am A Rock," "The Dangling Conversation," and "A Hazy Shade of Winter," have all been hits.

Shade of Winner," have all been hits.

They have also won gold records for three albums, "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme," "The Graduate," and "Bookends."

One half of the Arena seating for the SIU show will be for block purchases; the other one half will be for individual purchases.

individual purchases.

Application for block ticket

purchases (20 or more) can be obtained from the Student Activities Office.

Activities Office.
Block sales will begin at
1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room
115 of the Arena, a day ahead
of individual sales. Each of individual sales. Each group's position in line for block sales will be determined by a lottery system, according

by a lottery system, according to the Arena management. Individual sales will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the University Center information desk. Tickets will be available at Sav-Mart and Tempo on Oct. 23.



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Man's longing triumphs over fear, Bucky says

A good collection to a good collection of R. Buckminister Fullem. After he solves the problem or someone class starts lem or someone class starts lem or someone class starts lem. After he solves the problem. After he solves the pr

"I have found that in our society a great deal of specialization is necessary. But many people feel that man needs to know a little about everything, a sort of Jack-of-all-trades," said Fuller. Fuller believes that World War II proved the need for specialization to him. He said that things worked much

said that things worked much better when certain men had specific jobs to do. This way each job was done well and it fit together well.

Fuller himself has specialized in many areas. He has devised many innovative ideas including a floating city and a world resource center a world resource center (which originates from Car-bondale). But all of Fuller's creations try "to do more with less."

"Man can master his environment, if he will only realize the potential this world holds," Fuller said.

Then the ideas becomes one that man must know what to do with the little he has to work with, Fuller said.

"Every human born is an artist, scientist, poet, but they get frustrated and discouraged trying to attain their po-tential," he said.

"Two things work upon an individual when he is striving toward a goal-fear and long-ing. The fear is very power-

"I am nothing more than good oldeas, on anything that needs to be done provided that no one else is working on the same probat this is a fair descrip-

change is a most important factor in our society.

"We are all caught in a tremendous momentum and we have learned to live this way,"

he said.
"This momentum is constantly changing. Tomorrow is always changing, he add-



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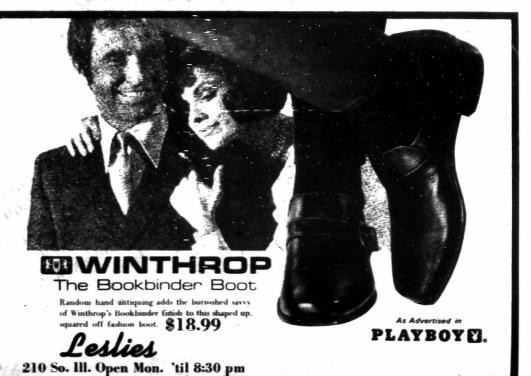
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Famed baritone gives Convo 'change of pace'

By Marty Francis Staff Writer

In this day when the emphasis seems to be on youth, and the folk and rock music of the younger generation is the "going thing," Thursday's Convocation featuring William Warfield brought a change of pace in entertainment to the

Warfield brought a change of pace in entertainment to the SIU campus,
Warfield, a baritone of international fame and popularity, presented a variety of mu sic at Thursday's performance in the SIU Arena. Among the numbers on the program were Robert Schumann's famous "Die Beden Gren adiere," "Aimons-nous," by Camille Skint-Saens, and "My Good Lord Done Been Here."

Two numbers which were obviously the favorites of the

Two numbers which were obviously the favorites of the audience that Warfield presented were "It Ain't Necessarily So," and the number which has probably brought the most fame to Warfield, "O! Man River," from the musical "Show Boat,"

ical "Show Boat,"
Warfield, who has been called "one of the greatest artists
of this or any other generation," made his debut in New
York in 1950 and since then
developed into a figure of international fame.

Warfield has appeared on Broadway is "Porgy and Bess," appeared on television as De Lawk in "The Green Pastures," made 138 performances for the U.S. Department of State as a good-will ambassador and has been a touring soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.



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Campbell wants SIU moratorium

(Continued from page 1)

appearance of black power advocate Stokely Carmichael in the spring of 1968,

Campbell further called on the student body and every concerned person to make the "eradication of racism, both on and off campus, the number one priority of all the people in the University com-

Campbell said that racism can be found everywhere: In the running of off-campus housing, in various offices on campus, in racists practices by resident fellows and University administrators, in University hiring practices and in subtle forms in every classroom.

He said that racism is more than a campus concern. "It is an issue that threatens to rip America apart."

rip America apart."

After citing two examples of what Campbell termed racism on the part of President Delyte W. Morris, and Chancel-

lor Robert MacVicar, Campbell called for both their resignations.

"What it all bells down to,"
Campbell said, "is a question
of power. He's (Morris) got
money; he's got the power.
But we've got the people and
that's more powerful."

One reason the State of the Campus address was given at Grinnell, Campbell said, was that "We are out to meet the people."

Campbell continued by saying that this year Student Government is "beginning to build an alliance with the people of the community for this is fundamental to anything we do on this campus."

This was the reason for the "Serve the People" campaign that was started this summer, Campbell said. "We are out to serve you and when you need support we will give it to you."

Looking out over the crowd, Campbell said he saw "The

seeds of a beautiful begin-

"This is not May. . . it's October, and it's going to be a long year," Campbell stated, life concluded by saying "there is a very integral relationship with regard to the peace we, are trying to bring syngple we are engaged in here on this campus.

Let's move together to end the war in Vietnam, and begin to wage the war here so we can bring about the peace that's needed throughout the world."

SIU gets \$132,000

The National Institute of Health has granted \$132,000 to SiU for research in microbiology. To gather on to Students Come Secret

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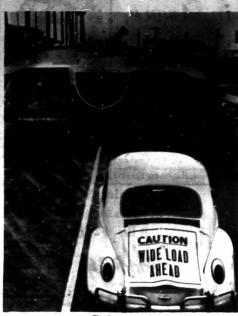


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Master's candidate launches 'Thesis'



Tight squeeze

Thesis, a trimaran built by Bill Ingram of San Diego, b squeezes by other vehicles on the way-to the launching r Ingram built the boat to fulfill requirements for a master gree. (Photo by Copley News Service)

By Jeff Cushing Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—For most people, a master's de-gree means classes, exami-nations and the presentation

Bill Ingram went about it in

Bill Ingram went about it in a different way. He built a sailboar for his graduate degree in industrial arts at San Diego State College.

"It's not so strange, really," contends 28-year-old ingram, who teaches industrial arts at a local junior high school. "I enjoy working with my hands and I've been an avid boater all my life, What better way to prove invself.

avid boater all my life, what better way to prove myself in this field than to build something?"
What Ingram has con-structed is a 21x39-foot tri-maran named Thesis that can accomodate six people for an

extended voyage. And he built the Thesis single-handed, save for an occasional assist from his brother and his wife, Sherry, an elementary school teacher.

The project took more than 2 1/2 years from the time construction began and the keel hit the water. Built of fiber glass-covered plywood, the Thesis has two cabins, a complete gallery-including a three-burner stove, oven and three-burner stove, oven and refrigerator-totlet, shower and "more storage areathan we have in our apartment," according to Mrs. Ingram. Ingram puilt the Thesis from plans drawn up by marine designer Norman

Cross.
"I took his plans for a 36-foot trimaran and made a few modifications of my own to suit my needs. Then I extended

the aft section by three feet, said ingram.

The vessel has two aluminations are extending to the content of th The vessel has two aluminum masts, one extending nearly 40 feet. Auxiliary power is supplied by a 14-hors-power Osco diesel in-hoard engine.

Originally projected to cost about \$10,000, ingram now has more than \$16,000 invented in the Thesis.

"When the hoat was about halfway completed," he said, "It looked like it was going to turn out better than I expected, so I decided to go all the way and use first-class materials throughout."

The vessel is insured for

The vessel is insured for The vesses is insured for \$25,900, but the current market value, according to Ingram, is in the neighborhood of \$30,000 to \$35,000.

Some of the "extras" Ingram has included in the Thesis are a ship-to-shore radio, water and air temperature indicator, and teak veneer paneling in the main cabin. Built in the Ingram's back

Built in the Ingram's back yard, the Thesis still needs work. Ingram is not teaching the fall semester so he can get the detail work done. The couple plans to move aboard the boat in a few months. "It will take some getting used to," admits Mrs. Ingram. "A lot of our things will have to be stored and we'll have to rely on washand-wear clothes, but we're

really looking forward to liv-ing aboard Thesis."

After getting the feel of the boar, the Ingrams plan to set sail for Hawaii, probably in bale.

July,
"We've decided just to quit
teaching for a while and temporarily retire," says in-

What we hope to do is go into the charter business either in Hawaii or the Fiji Islands."

islands."
"I just hope Bill doesn't decide to try for a Ph.D. right away," says Mrs. Ingram. "I shudder to think of what he would end up building, probably a replica of the Queen Mary."

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Weather forecast

Southern Illinois - Mostly sunny Friday morning but in-creasing cloudiness late in the day, the high in the 50s. Considerable cloudiness and cool Friday night with a chance of showers mostly extreme mostly extreme

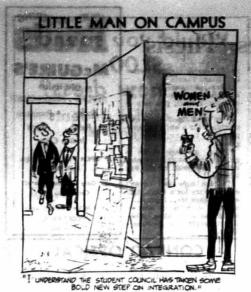




Linda Whiteside for 1969 HOMECOMING QUEEN

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Angel Flight Alpha Delta Gamma Arnold Air Society Phi Kappa Tau



Writing course offers professional criticism

Most people receive only grade after completing a course, but Mrs, Janet Brown, an employee of the Univer-sity News Service, also had sity News Service, and two novels published, "File for

The novels were: "File for Death" and "Who's Been Sleeping in My Grave?" Other students have published storles, poems and excerpts from their novels.

The course is English 492

their novels.
The course is English 492,
"Professional Writing". Kenneth Hopkins, visiting professor of English, teaches the course differently from most

"I look at the works from a publisher's point of view, and no: so much an Feet a publisher's point of view, and not so much an English He concluded that most of professor's" Hopkins said, the people who took the class "The best market for published works are nor usually only on the side.

good from a literary stand-

point.

'A professional writer is someone who is writing all the someone who is writing all the time, and someone who is able to keep going," he continued, "So, to get a good grade, they need may selections written before the end of the course.

Other criteria for the grade are: can they be published, and how much have they improved?

"I do not teach them, but I try to make them self reliant, so that they can stand on their own two feet, and criticize their own works," Hopkins said.

Foreign Service test deadline

The deadline for applica-pointments as Foreign Sertions for the 1969 Foreign Service Officers in the Departvice examination is Oct. 24, ment of State or as Foreign The exam will be given on Service information Officers

December 6.
Application forms and sample questions may be secured from the Department of Government, Room 308, Classmooms Building, and from the Placement Service, Section A, whird floor, Woody Hall, The examinations are designed to lead to career apscience and history.

Educators' meeting scheduled in Arena

The theme of the Illinois of the firms are J.R. LipEducation Association meeting of the firms are J.R. LipEducation Association meeting of the firms are J.R. LipEducation Association of the firms are J.R. LipEducation Association of the Association of School administrators; and John C. Haworth, deputy executive secretary of IEA, Each speaker will represent this branch of education.

Roye R. Bryant, assistant to Chancelior Robert W. MacVicar, and acting dean of the

to Chancellor Robert W,Mac-Vicar, and acting dean of the School of Home Economics, will welcome the educators. About 2,500 educators are expected according to Andrew H, Marcec, coordinator of the University Extension Services.

Following the program at the Arena, the educators will at-tend sectional luncheon meetings at the University Center, Therethey will dis-cuss individual fields of edu-

Throughout the program, a display of textbooks and other instructional material will be presented in the Arena by 50 local and national firms. Some



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Kapiga Jav

Harrisburg, center of wealth

The book was prepared by the SIU Bursiness Research Burses's RETAP (Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program). The bureau, directed by Robert Ellis, is a division of the School of Bustiness

risburg is close to an abun-dance of coal and oil, forest

reports, are Harrisburg's central location with respect to national population centers, combined with convenient acto modern transportation facilities; a rapidly diversify-ing economic base; stable base;

al line River near Harrisburg as
a resource that has played a
u, major role in the history and
a development of the region, and
as a unifying force for the inhabitants of the area. The U.S. RETAP found that Har-Army Corps is presently isburg is close to an abun-studying the feasibility of canance of coal and oil, forest malizing the river between nd wood products and other Harrisburg and the Ohio River.

dance of coal and oil, forest and wood products and other mineral resources; that it is situated within the Mississippi-Ohio recreation region, is headquarters of the Shawnee National Forest, and possess sees many recreational possibilities.

Other advantages, the study reports, are Harrisburg's central location with respect certh, and clay products. earth, and clay products.

Southern Illinois leads the nation in production of fluor-spar which is centered in Har-din and Pope Counties, just

able of producing com timber. This area po half the total forested the state

DAILY EGYPTIA



PHOTOS FOR 1970 OBELISK

> SIU Seniors A.K. Oct 1-25

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14	be	à	size	10	by	Nov.	18	
16	**		**	12	by	Nov.	19	
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Home economics teachers meet

Southern Illinois bome Vocational -Technical Edu-economics teachers will cation. The meeting will be attend a conference today held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the at SIU to discuss the inter-pretation and implementation the Home Economics Build-of the Illinois State Plan for ing.

"Illinois is one of the first "Illinois is one of the first states to have its plan approved by the U.S. Office of Education under the new federal program, which requires emphasis on vocational education for the disadvantaged," Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the Department of Home Economics said. Thai students elect officers for club The SIU Thai Students Association recently elected the following officers for the year,

Thirachai Ongmahutmong-kol, president; Sujin Phatan-Representatives from three araita, vice-president; Som-chintana Thongthew, secre-tary; Kanda Tangsriwong, treasurer; Kitti Pitarkseri-tham, social chairman; and Robert G. Layer, faculty ad--occupational consultant. special programs, and pro-fessional and curriculum development - of the State Office of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation will participate in the conference.

What makes **Burger Chef** good enough to leave home for?

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linest and authorit

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JEAN FLAIRS

\$5.95

duire hop

SIU has dog obedience course

Material needed for book of verse

Original material for the Search", a book of verse written by SIU students, is being sought, according to Thomas Kinsella, editor and Irish poet-in-residence. Submissions for "The Original material for "The

Search, the third edited by Kinsella, may be sent on or before Dec. I to him at the Department of English.

SIL women's sports

Women at SIU participate in women at Sto participate in intercollegiate athletic com-petition that includes gymnas-tica, golf, tennis, swimming, softball, field hockey, badminton, basketball, fencing, track and field and volleyball.

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MIDWEST OPEN WAY BANK MART 172.1. A: 30 SINCLAIR

"Owners are harder to train than dogs," said Glenn Scheutz, show chairman of the Crab Orchard Kennel Club, who is conducting a dog obedience course at SIU, Now in the fourth week of the program, it teaches the owner how to train the dog to heel, sit, stand, stay, lay down, recall and finish recall. Scheutz said the course is designed to train the owner to

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Justices Nguyen Van Bien ad Nguyen Mong Bich are the United States at the witation of the U. S. Dein the United States at the invitation of the U. S. De-partment of State, The pur-pose of their visit is to ob-

News Service begins hot line

Interested in what's going on at SIU?

on at SIU?

If so, pick up a telephone,
dial 453-3661, and listen to a
recording for a few minutes.
The recording, called "the
hot-line," can be reached
Monday through Priday, it
gives news stories and public relations information from the University News Service, ac-cording to C. A. Frazer, as-sistant director of the service.

The hot-line service began Monday, Frazer said, and operates in cooperation with the SIU Broadcasting Service.

The information produced on the hot-line is written by the University News Service and is recorded by announcers at the Broadcasting Service.

Frazer said the recording tapes will be changed five

days a week. He said he has hopes that sports items will soon be included on the tapes.

system.

Justice Bien said that in Victnam the justices are nominated by the judges and lawyers. Congress then makes the final selection from the castildates agental by the legal. the final selection from the candidates named by the legal

Currently the Vietnamese Supreme Court consists of nine members. The justices serve a six-year term.
The only requirement for the justiceship is citizenship of South Vietnam and ten

years experience in the legal profession, according to the two SIU visitors. Justices Bien and Bich



Home of The 15e HOT DOG



Campus Shooning Center

Two Vietnamese justices visit SIU

the Supreme Court countries the Supreme Courts of the lower courts, Judges of the lower courts are appointed by the Supreme Court,

While visiting here, the stices presented two vol-mes of the publication of the Vietnamese Supreme Court to the Center for Vietnamese The book contains

d legislative informa-ut the country.

Both justices were im-pressed with the "well-or-ganized" Vietnam Studies program at SIU. They hope the program will benefit the two countries.

The Center at SIU was es-tablished in July, 1969, to develop a national center for information and scholarship on North and South Vietnam.

Fret No More !!! Abe's is open again!



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wine

Blue Nun Liebfraumüch \$3 29 Erika Niersteiner Domthal 1/5 \$1.49 Erika Zellar Schwartz Katz 1/5 \$1.59 \$1.35 Erika May Wine

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

SIU wins in tobacco spitting

ological University, whose ampus is located on the up-er Michigan peninsula. The SIU team brought home

The SIU team brought home four awards.

The conclave is primarily to test forestry skills, according to Bill Grogg, a sophomore from Crystal Lake, Ill. majoring in forestry. Grogg said the contest consisted of eight events which were cross cut sawing, speed chopping, log rolling, match splitting, tobacco spitting, traversing (compass reading), throwing a six foot pulp stick and tree identification.

Each host school also pre-pares a special event. For this conclave Michigan Tech had bow sawing and running an obstacle course while hold-

SIU chairman to attend Home Ec conference

Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the Department of Home Economics at SIU, will attend Economics at SIU, will attend a conference of the American Home Economics Association, at the Continuing Education Center, University of Nebraska, Oct. 20-22. Other participants from Illinois will be Mildred Nuttall of the University of Illinois Home Economics Extension Service and William M. Anderson, academic dean, John A. Logan Junior College.

The conference, titled "Auxiliary Personnel in Home

The conference, titled
"Auxiliary Personnel in Home
Economics," will discuss
questions of sub-professionals and differentiated staff-

Computer meeting set for Tuesday

The Association of Comput-

The Association of Comput-ing Machinery will hold its first fall meeting at 4 p.m., Tuesday in Room 109, Gen-eral Classrooms Building. Guest speakers for the or-ganizational meeting will be R. L. Lange, manager of re-aearch and instructor of data processing at SIU.

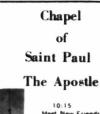
The SIU Forestry Club placed third in team standings. The University of Michigan was first with Purdue University taking second. Other schools participating wee the University of Illinois, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, Unive

In the individual stand-ings John Dixon, a graduate student from Carbondale majoring in forestry, took first place in the speed chop-

Meeting attended by Violet Moore

Violet Moore, instructor in home economics education at SIU, recently attended a meet-ing in Chicagoof a five-member advisory committee as-signed to write guidelines for hospitality education training programs in high schools.

The project is funded by the The project is funded by the Statler Foundation and the Na-tional Restaurant Association and w.ll result in publication of a book being written by Richard Almarode, director of hospitality education at Flori-da A&M College, Tallahassee. The book is scheduled to come from the press early in 1970.



Cottee 10:45 CONTEMPORARY

FREE BUS SERVICE

The Lutheran Student Center 700 South University

Twenty-one m the SIU Forestry Club attended the conclave. They left Carbondale early Thursday morning and returned Sunday

Paul Roth, assistant pro-fessor of forestry, is an ad-viser to the club.

Still Old Beer Prices

Friday "DEVIL KITCHEN" Sunday

Carries is on Old Rt. 13, 1/4 mile from Murphysboro



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SIU Opera Workshop 12 mith vanian e malle danalat

'Little Red Riding Hood' to be staged

te Red Riding Hood," will be ture is given by the SIU Opera Workshop Oct. 28 at Carbonsdale Community Central High School, Marjorie Lawrence, workshop director, has announced. Currain times are 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

A new twist to the famous children's tale is given in the Barah Opera, Miss Lawrence said. "It is a rather three; ment of the said."

ls Lawson Hall going to 'dogs'?

The University Center may be the most popular meeting place for SIU students, but dogs who roam the campus prefer Lawson Hall.

SIU Security Police have ap-prehended 30 dogs since classes began in late Septem-ber. Most of the dogs were found in Lawson.

When a complaint is made, the Security Police first check the dog's name tag, if the tag identifies the owner, the dog is returned immediately, if the dog has no identification, it is sent to the Jackson Coun-

this sent to the sackson country Humane Society in Carbondale.

If a dog appears to be unhealthy, it is taken to the Striegel Veterinarian Hospi-

SIU once normal

SIU operated as a two-year normal school until 1907 when it became a four-year, degree-granting institution.

SIU student group, is spon-sored by the Morning Etude Club, the University Extension Service and the Depart-ment of Music as the first of three programs to offer good music to school children of Jackson County, according to Mrs. Toni Intravaia, Etude Club project director. Other concerts are scheduled for Jan. 13 and April 14. Tick-ets are \$1 for the series

"You are invited to attend"

First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Free Dinner

> Oct 19, 5 pm UNIVERSITY AT MONROE

For Students

457-7619 William Longman, MINISTER

JillEichelbergerof Daveaport, lows as Mother; Gloria Bar-ringer of Huncersville, N.C., as Grandmother: Keaneth Guy of Chicago as the Welf; and

Moreland, lie

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> **BUS SCHEDULE** SATURDAY, OCT. 18th

Leaves Student Union 11:00, 1:00 Return Trips 12:00, 2:00 & 3:15

•				
T.P.	2	minutes	after	hour
Baptist Center	4	"		
Pyramids	8	"		
Egyptian Dorm	. 10	**		
U. Park (at Grinnel St.)	15	**		
So. Hills	18	11		
Quads	20	**		
U. City	23	**		

Marion Merchants Association

WELCOME TO MARION

Sycamore talent, Allen's injury dim SIU hopes

not see shy action because of a rib injury, is second in total offense with II9 yards rushing and 223 yards passing. His replacement at quarter-back will be senior Jim McKay who will be backed up by

who will be backed up by sophomore Skip Jones. McKay has had considerable varsity experience and Jones scored a last-quarter touchrn last week against Lamar

Tech.

The punting game will suffer considerably if Allen is not able to play. The Canadian athlete has compiled a 40.2 average this year, Last year he finished sixth in the nation with a 42.5 average on 54 pures.

Coach Dick Towers has not named a replacement for the punting duties. This year's Sycamore team has the school's all time

has the school's all time leading rusher and scorer in Jim Brumfield, a 6-foot l-inch, 190-pound senior. Going into this season, Brumfield held ISU's single

Going Brumfield held ISU's sing; game rushing record, 185 yards; the single season became Detroit coach on June rushing record, 916 yards; 3, 1968. A 20-year veteran single season scoring record, as an NHL player, he was 66 points; career scoring only the sixth man to coach on the stath man to coach on the sixth man to coach on the stath man to coach on the stath man to coach only the sixth man to coach on the stath man to coach o

Twelve intramural games for today

Twelve intramural football games are slated to be played today beginning at 4:20 p.m. They are on Field I, Wright I vs. Wright Wrats; Field 2, 8th Floor Keggers vs. Allen II; Field 3, Hungry Freaks vs. Brown 1st Floor; Field vs. Brown 1st Floor, Field 4, Bachelors II vs. Brown 2nd Floor; Field 5, Bafley Boozers vs. Warren II Mafia; Field 6, Helenites vs. Feits Raiders; Field 7, Feits Fun-gus vs. Abbott Hall Vikings; Field 8, Big House vs. Vista Vikings; Field 9, Vet's Club vs. Beaver Smad. Field 11. vs. Beaver Squad; Field 11, Saints vs. Spatial Temporal Concert and Field 13, LEAC vs. Theta XI.



PHOTOS FOR 1970 OBELISK SIU Seniors A-K

Oct 1-25 No Appointment Needed

\$2.50 Charge

NEUNLIST STUDIO

213 W. Main

runner.
"I would have to say that
Brumfield is a better fullback than the boy (Leon McQuay of Tampa) who played
here against us," Coach
Towers said.

Hockey coach Gadsby fired

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Red Wing coach Bill Gadsby was fired Thursday night in a surprise announcement made after the start of a Na-tional Hockey League game with Minnesofa.

A press release pas by the club said General Manager Sid Abel would serve as Gadsby's replacement until a permanent successor was

Red Wings president Bruce Norris planned to hold a press conference after the game to explain the reason for the sudden move



The VW with the way out top is in

EPPS MOTORS

Highway 13-East Ph. 457-2184



Overseas Delivery

squad has allowed only three touchdowns.

And only one of those was believe he was the difference between the 6-4 season of two years ago and the standour record of 9-1-0 last fall.

Walder led the team in offense last year with a record setting 1,102 yards. He completed 55 of 120 passes for you yards and eight touchdowns and scored four touchdowns and scored four touchdowns himself.

"These have great the sales allowed only three touchdowns and scored four touchdown was scored on a kickoff return.

With its outstand the sales allowed only three touchdowns.

And only one of those was by the defense. Western Kennetcky, which marred the perfect system or a by the fense. Yes the perfect system of the sales allowed only three touchdowns.

And only one of those was by the defense. Western Kennetcky, which marred the perfect system or a blocked kick. In a less year with a record of the sales year with a record of the perfect years and the sales year with a record of the perfect years and the sales year with a record of the perfect years and the sales year with a record of the perfect years and the perfect years and the perfect years and the sales year with a record of the perfect years and the years and the perfect years and the years and years and the years and the years and the years and the years and yea

400 yards in four games.

In summary, Towers said,

"Overall, I would have to say
they're a stronger ballclub
than Lamar Tech. They're
faster in the offensive backfield and defensive secondary.
They're able to do things in
the defense I've never seen downs and scored four touchdowns himself.

With its outstanding speed,
field and defensive secondary,
the ISU defense lines up only
These boys (Walder and four yards off the line of the defense I've never seen
Brumfield) are the athletes scrimmage. This virtually anybody else do."



ALYH

HOT DOG DAY Sat. Oct. 18

- FREE 1000 hot dogs given away
- FREE Coke & Pepsi

STARTS 12 NOON

Campus Plaza Shopping Center



Absolutely amazing Mets' first championship

The Mets were 100-1 under-dogs when they went into the National League race but they came from 9 1/2 games back of Chicago Aug. 13 to clinch the National East Sept. 24, Then they polished off the

Atlanta Braves, the Western champs, in three straight
to win their first pensant.
Despite their heroics, so reminiscent of the movie
"Damn Yankees" that people swar somebody up there was riding on their shoulders, the Mets went into the series with the American League champs as 8-5 underdogs.

They lost the opener 4-1 in Baltimore and then squared matters by taking the second game 2-1 in a thrilling battle between Koosman and McNally. Shifting to New York,

They indicate they teckthe next three games, sure to get at least \$10,001

For a time they amused each. However, the player themselves throwing the turd each. However all the vide, say 17,000 to \$20,000 for the winter the they amused each. However all the turd, winter the total remains a playing the turd. They lost the opener had came back withough the center field flagpole that an an araised a plastic flig on their say go as high got home plate and the bases and raised a plastic flig on their say go as high got home plate and th

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Triumph 650cc, good condition, \$550. #39 Town & Country Ct. after 3. 9188A

951 Chevy, dependable. \$100 or bes fler. Evergreen Terr. 176-6. 9212/

1966 Ford Galaxie, very good condition, \$1,675 or best offer. Call at

FOR SALE (Cont.)

1967 Ford comm., 8 cyl, per. steer, good condition. Make offer. Ph. 549-1174 or 457-8184. 9239A

Corvette, 1966, 427-390 hp. 4-apeed, ather-blue, AM-FM, polyglass. Ph. 457-7886 after 6 pm. 9240A

'65 Triumph Spitfire, good cond. Drafted, must sett. \$250. Ph. 457-7836. 9241A

'65 Ford XL Deluxe, body, eng., excel. Air cond, bucket, power, new tires. Call-549-8719. 9256A

'63 Olds 88, excel. cond., interior is like new. \$275 or best offer. Call Shirley, 457-4360 and leave message. 9257A

1968 Dodge 440, 2-dr hdtp, polyglas tires, 32,000 actual miles, power steering. Will take trade in.Call 985-3303 or 965-3541 or see at Don's Shell, Carterville, 9258A

'57 Pontiac, automatic, good gas and oil mileage. 319 E. Walnut, Lukes. \$85. 9259A

The most inexpensive car, 16/mi. 1967 Simca 4-door sedan, stick. Must sell, leaving country. Ph. 549-2824. 9187A

Real Estate

14 homes for sale by owner. Com-pletely furn. & air cond. Price ranges \$6500-\$17,500. Small downpayment. No closing cost. Owner will finance balance. Eden Homes of America, East Rt. #15, C'dale. 549-6612. BA2931

Private tr. lot, 1/2 acre, 4 mi. So. Ready for book-up. 549-8357 or 3-2502. 9220A

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mobile home, 2 bdr. furn, of on Giant City Blackton, call GSI after 5, 9191A

undale tratler 1965 Elcom 55x30, re 935 E. Park St. #5 evenings S pm. and weekends. 9145A

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AM-PM trans. radio, Call 549-3171.

Typewriters, new & used. Allbrands. Also, 5/C/M electric portables. Irwin
Typewriter Exchange, 1108 N. Court,
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91778

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Unclaimed freight—Four new never used Zig-Zag seving machines with full factory gluramers. Nationally ad-vertised braff to be sold for freight and storage, total \$55 each. Can be paid for on terms. These machines may be inspected in workshouse of 224 through Setterday. BA3925

Bargaine in clothing. The Nearly New Shop, 1000 W. Main. Hours 1-5, closed Wednesday. BA2926

Admiral 19" portable TV.\$65 or best offer. Call Vic 457-6242. 9222A

Kenmore vacuum cleaner, 1 yr. old, all attachments, \$40, 549-1418, 9223A

Univox semi-acoustical guitar 2-pa-up deep red case, 2 cords, stand per-fect. Used 3 mo., must sell, \$110. Ph. 453-5044 or see Abbot 115. 9224A

Component stereo system—AM-FM: FM stereo, BSR turntable, walnut fin-ish, four mo. old, \$180,Call 549-4589 between 8 & 9 pm. 9226A

4 & 8 track audio-stereo home unit & tapes. Pb...ze 457-7864. 9227A Typewriters-Electric & manual, add-ing mach., addresser. Ph. 549-8711.

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Pek-a-pop puppies. Ph. 684-4120. BA2932

Garage sale, Friday, 9-5; Sat., 9-12.

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Woman's contract for the Wall St. Quads. Rest of fall &/or winser and spring, Call 457-8933. 92626

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Large white female German Stephers lost Sat. near Village Inn. Ample re-ward. Pb. 457-4225. 9206G

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

German Shepherd poppy, black & ell-ver 5 mo. old. Last seen in area of E. Park & Wall St. Westing red collar, answers to the name "Sensky". Ph. 540-8708, 9255G

Lady's watch lost between Ag and G. Cl. Reward, Call 349-3086, 92080

ENTERTAINMENT

Duplicate heidge, 7:30 pm. Thurs-days. Community Center, Elm Street, Proc bridge Seasons, 6 pm. Thur, 4 9 am. Turs. 862929

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oct. 17, 8 pm. 204 N. Lark L. denado, call 549-6201.

Mets come from behind to win first World Series

NEW YORK (AP)—The absolutely amazing New York Mets came from behind Thursday to add their first pennant with a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the fifth game of the World

Series.

A swirling mass of humanity from the largest crowd ever to see a game at Shea Stadium, 57,397, swarmed over the field after the final out while the glddy Mets were clubbing Jer-

glody Mets were cluboling ser-ry Koosman on the back. Cannon crackers burst in the stands and a phalanx of wide-eyed fans, shouring "We're No. 1" milled in front of the Met dugout. An orange smoke flare was carried smoke flare was carried across second base and some kids propped up a sign that asked "What Next?"

Another banner proclaimed,

Another banner processines, "This is it fans. There is no tomorrow."

The story book Mets, who never finished higher than ninth place in seven previous frustrating years, thus made it all the way to the top by closing out the Orioles in four straight after losing the first game in Baltimore.

There were heroes galore for the Mets, once the raga-muffin clowns of the National League. Koosman went all the way to win his second series game with a five-hitter. Don Clendenon, pro-claimed the Series hero and winner of a sports car, hit a two-run homer. Al Weis, a 215 hitter, slammed his first home run ever at Shea. And in the eighth inning

And in the eighth inning it was Ron Swoboda's double following a double by Cleon Jones that did the Orioles in. A second run in the eighth on a combination of errors by first baseman Boog Powell and relief pitcher Eddie Watt really didn't matter.

Desperate, Baltimore had opened up a 3-0 lead in the third inning on a two-run homer by Dave McNally,

610 So. III.

Clouds blew across the darkening skies and the lights were on as McNally continued to put down the Mets through the first five innings, clinging to that 3-0 lead. Met fans, who had come to celebrate the millenium, were hegitning to wonder if they were to be denied a final victory at home.

A sudden breakthrough in the sixth resulted from a shoeshine pitch that nicked Jones on the foot. At first, the plate umpire, Lou Di-Muro, refused to let Jones take first.

Dut of the dugout came Gil Hodges, the Mets' manager, walking slowly on tippy toe, calling for the ball. He pointed to the shoeshine stain and DiMuro changed his mind, waving Jones to first base.



PHOTOS FOR 1970 OBELISK SIU SENIORS L.Z. OCT. 1-25

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bench.

After Jones took first, Clendenc: ripped a 2-2 pitch into the mezzanine in left field for a two-run homer that closed the gap a 3-2.

The Mets were just not to be denied. This time it was one of the little men, Al Weis, an American League discard, who led off the seventh inning with a home run over the left field fence around the 371-foot mark.

371-foot mark. that
Weis had hit two homers line,
all season, both in Wrigley
Field in Chicago, and never Wed Relation both in Wrighey
Swoboda, the hero of
Field in Chicago, and never Wednesday's fourth game with
had hit one out at Shea, a dramatic catch and three
lk was his fifth hit in 10 singles, then came through

frustration.

Jones smashed a long double that bounced off the wall in left center at the 396-foot mark. Clendenon rolled out to third after lining a long foul down the right field line that just curved outside the line.

was to strike out is the career. After taking a ball that and wind up at .455, the alugger lined a ball it was a lifted a pinch-hitter in the eighth, en the Mets struck the blows are not enter the Mets struck the blows ground first. Jones, runnin it ended their long years of a fast as his legs woul carry him, sped home fa long double to hounced off the wall in the center at the 396-foot while Swoboda wound up a second with a double, rk. Clendsnon rolled out.

The run that Jones brought home was the winner, 4-3, but the hungry Mets added one more with the help of some fielding lapses by the befuddled Birds.

After Ed Charles flied out.

(Continued on page 23)

"Man, like I dig those spaced out threads to cover my bod and I got to know where they're at."



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