

10-25-1963

# The Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_October1963](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1963)

Volume 45, Issue 24

---

## Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1963." (Oct 1963).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1963 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1963 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Friday, October 25, 1963

Number 24

## Undergraduate English Exam Saturday

The Undergraduate English Qualifying Examination, which will be given from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium, is the only one of its kind offered this quarter, the Testing Center announced.

It is required of all students who plan to graduate from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Schools of Business and Technology.

Students in the College of Education and students who plan to practice teach, but

who are enrolled in colleges other than Education, may substitute a passing grade on the UEQE in lieu of taking English 300 or 391.

Students with a 4.00 average or better in the freshman English Composition series (English 101, 102, 103, or GSD 101, 102,) will be excused from this requirement.

No advance registration is necessary, but students must bring their I.D. cards in order to take the test.

The Testing Center also announced that a Graduate English Examination, which is required of all graduate students, will be given Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Students must preregister for this test at the Graduate School, 309 W. Mill.

Furr Auditorium is also where the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given. No pre-registration is necessary.

# Text Rental To Graduate Students Ending

## New Senators Attend Council

The Student Council was to have seated a full roster of senators at its regular meeting Thursday night, including a senator to represent the School of Fine Arts.

After the last Thursday's run-off election Fred Rauch announced a three-way tie for fine arts senator and said another election would have to be held.

By default, however, one became the winner and was to have been seated with the rest. He is Claude Stearns, a senior.

Rauch said of the other two involved in the tie, "Larry Peters," a write-in name, does not exist, according to the Registrar's Office.

Margaret Bartels, who like Stearns and "Peters" received one vote, does not want the job, Rauch said.

## Library Handles One Million Books

Circulation of Morris Library here passed the one-million mark during the year which ended June 30, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, associate director.

A total of 1,048,819 books were charged out, an increase of 13.4 per cent over 1961-62. Just 10 years ago, the library's circulation totaled only 66,300, thus has multiplied more than 15 times.

The University library at the close of the 1962-63 fiscal year totaled 672,271 volumes, including 566,892 here at the Carbondale Campus and 105,379 at the Edwardsville Campus. Acquisitions during the year totaled 77,725 volumes, with 55,802 being added to the Carbondale library and 21,923 to the Edwardsville library.

## Interpreters' Theater Workshop Begins At Little Grassy Lake

More than 70 persons from six colleges and universities will take part in a two-day workshop on interpretative theater that opens today at the Little Grassy Lake campus.

The workshop, sponsored by SIU's Interpreters' Theater, will feature oral interpretations from well known works in both drama and literature presented by undergraduates.

The schools that will be represented at the workshop include Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield; University of Illinois; Eastern Illinois University; Illinois Wesleyan; Belleville Junior College; and both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU.



**COMMUNICATIONS GROUNDWORK** - Giant earth moving equipment is already busy cutting away slices of land to make way for the new School of Communications building in the Chautauqua area. The \$3,080,721 structure will be built in two phases and will provide space for the Speech, Speech Correction, Theater and Radio-Television departments. The second phase will house the Journalism, Printing and Photography departments and Film Production Service.

## Student Affairs, Sheriff's Offices To Cooperate On State Law Enforcement

The SIU Office of Student Affairs announced it will cooperate in any way possible with the Williamson County sheriff's announced crackdown on minor SIU students buying and drinking alcoholic beverages in that county.

An office spokesman said that already university officials are seeking a cooperative approach to the problem and added that Student Affairs officials, Security Of-

ficer Thomas L. Leffler and State's Attorney Carl Sneed of Marion are conferring on a possible solution.

Williamson County Sheriff Carl Miller made his announcement of a crackdown after Homecoming weekend when he estimated some 5,000 SIU students were in the taverns of his county Saturday night.

Two minor students were arrested at taverns near Marion Saturday night and paid fines of \$35.30 each for unlawful purchase or acceptance of liquor. They are Marvin Koontz, 19, of Fairfield and William L. Habben, 20, of Washington.

The Office of Student Affairs said Habben has been placed on disciplinary probation through the current school quarter and Koontz received a letter of reprimand.

Four other underage SIU students were arrested in Herrin during the weekend on various charges, all involving alcoholic beverages.

Terry L. Snedecker, 20, of Sterling, David Bednar, 19, of Westville and Thomas C. Hill, 18, of Elgin were fined \$36 on a charge of intoxication at Marion after their arrests Friday night. In addition, Bednar was fined \$100 and \$14.20 court costs for using an altered driver li-

cence as identification for the purchase of alcoholic beverage.

Another student, Russell Helmick, 19, of Sterling was fined \$61 on a charge of reckless driving and \$61 on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor during the weekend.

## 2,500 Area Educators Expected For Conference

Approximately 2,500 visiting educators are expected on the SIU campus today when the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association meets at Shryock Auditorium.

Last year's representatives to the same organization number an estimated 2,600. Many found it difficult to park.

John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations at SIU, issued a request earlier that Carbondale staff and faculty members leave their cars at home and walk, thus easing the parking problem.

President Delyte W. Morris will welcome the teachers when the meeting is called to order by the Southern Division president, Mrs. Grace Lingle of Anna.

## Must Buy Books Winter Quarter

Graduate students were issued a reminder Thursday by Director of Libraries Ralph E. McCoy that they no longer will be able to rent textbooks beginning with the winter quarter.

Instead, they will be expected to purchase such books as are required for class use.

Based on a recommendation by evaluators from the North Central Association, the decision was made in August by members of the SIU Board of Trustees.

At the meeting of the Board, Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instructions, told trustees that most graduate students prefer to buy and keep the books required for their courses.

McCoy said in his announcement that the Textbook Service will continue to stock graduate textbooks, but for sale only. Undergraduate textbooks also will be available to graduates on the same basis.

With the winter quarter, sale of textbooks to graduate students will be conducted on the fifth floor of Morris Library, where textbooks will be returned at the end of this quarter.

McCoy said that within a year Textbook Service will be moved to larger quarters in the southwest corner of the basement of Morris Library. Access will be from the west outside entrance to the building.

He also reminded faculty members that the deadline is Nov. 8 for notifying Textbook Service of the titles and number of volumes required for graduate courses to be taught during the winter.

with an inspirational talk. An Australian speaker, Morris Barr, will give a general sessions address, "Background to the Late News."



DELYTE W. MORRIS

Shop With  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
Advertisers

# VARSIITY

LAST TIMES TODAY



SATURDAY ONLY



ALSO



## Training Program In Process For Job Counselors For Blind

The fifteenth training program of job placement counselors for the blind is now being held at Southern.

Louis Vieceli, coordinator of the SIU Placement Counselor Training Program, said that this program is being conducted by the Southern Illinois University Rehabilitation Institute, and is being supported by the United States Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

He went on to say that the staff for this training program consists of ten members of the Southern faculty, from various departments, and also Larry A. Davis, of the Borg-

Warner Corp., Herrin, Illinois.

The counselors -- four of whom are themselves without sight--are undergoing training to help them find and develop employment opportunities for sightless workers. Their third week in this five-week program will be spent in Chicago, where they will tour industrial plants and business firms. They will observe all of the jobs which blind persons can perform.

Those enrolled in the training program, with sponsoring agencies, are as follows:

William R. Noron, Arkansas Rehabilitation Services, Little Rock, Arkansas; Jim Valk, rehabilitation counselor training program, University of Florida, Gainesville; Hugh F. Bunnell, Maryland State Department of Education, Baltimore; Isaac K. Johnson, Missouri State Department of Education, Jefferson City.

Russell J. Leifield, The Lighthouse for the Blind, St. Louis; Carlos S. Madrid, New Mexico Department of Public Welfare, Albuquerque; Edward McKelvey, Pennsylvania State University Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program, University Park; Thomas C. Michael, Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare Office for the Blind, Harrisburg.

John Possentini, Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare Office for the Blind, Philadelphia; Richard J. Zelinoski, Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare Office for the Blind, Altoona, and Arnold E. Graber, Wyoming Service to the Blind, Home Teaching for the Blind, Casper.

## Folk Musicians On Faculty Program

Fred and Debbie Wiley, folk music entertainers, are scheduled to appear at the Faculty Club dinner to be held in the Faculty Center Sunday evening.

Ralph Micken, chairman of the SIU Department of Speech and Mrs. Micken, have arranged the program. All SIU faculty and staff personnel are invited to attend, according to the announcement.



PLAY ACTING - Youthful "actors" doing what comes naturally for a new SIU series of instructional television programs, "Play on a Higher Level." To be aired over WSIU-TV (Channel 8) for four weeks starting Oct. 29, it is designed to help up-grade physical education activities in the area's elementary schools.

## WSIU-TV To Carry Four-Week Physical Education Series

A four-week series of instructional programs geared to aid elementary teachers in up-grading student physical education activities, is being scheduled for broadcast by Southern Illinois University.

The first in the series, "Play on a Higher Level," will be televised Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 3:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, channel 8.

The same program will be repeated Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the same time slot, with succeeding weekly programs scheduled to follow the same format as the initial broadcasts.

Marjorie Bond, associate professor of physical education for women, urges all area elementary school principals and physical educational teachers to watch the programs.

Guidebooks to be used in following the programs and incorporating activities into school curricula may be obtained from the Division of University Extension, sponsor of the series.

## Stronger Ties For Off-Campus Groups Sought By Housing

An area plan to unite small off-campus housing units is being made by the Housing Office, together with the householders and the Off-Campus Presidents' Council, according to Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of Off-Campus Housing.

This is an attempt, said Mrs. Kuo, to give students living in the 150 or so off-campus residence units housing from one to four students each, a chance to take a more active part in their University.

"Lists have been compiled of the houses--both large and small--within each of eight areas," says this month's Householders' Newsletter, written by the Housing Office, at SIU. "Each area is to be organized so that a student in the smallest house will have a function in the area and be able to identify himself with it."

# MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY OCTOBER 25

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

3 - Shows 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00P.M.

SPECIAL ADMISSION FOR THIS PICTURE

ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

Red Buttons and Fabian

-IN-

## "FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON"

Technicolor and Cinemascope

A delightful madcap safari across Africa in a balloon - from Zanzibar to Timbuktu and the Gold Coast. The motley group aboard encounter adventures with slave marketeers, sandstorms, fierce Touregs, and a sick sultan before they reach their final destination.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 26

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADM. ADULTS 60¢ STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

2 SHOWS ONLY - 6:30 AND 8:30 p.m.

Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine

in

## "THE GRAPES OF WRATH"

John Steinbeck's great novel of the dust-bowl droughts and the plight of the migrant workers turned into a screen classic under John Ford's direction.

"Every inch a masterpiece. It speaks in the pure language of the cinema." - New York Herald-Tribune

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

## "THREE IN ONE"

An Australian trio of short stories linked by the common theme of "mate-ship"--helping a friend in need--and narrated introductions by John McCallum, Australian born actor, now a popular

stage, film, and TV star in England. JOE WILSON'S MATES is a story of the early days of the Australian pioneers in which tough cattlemen give a stranger a funeral. A moving, delicate tale.

THE LOAD OF WOOD tells of the depression days when two men went out in defiance of the sheriff to cut a big tree for fuel for nearly frozen neighbors. A gentle story with suspense and humor.

THE CITY is a present-day story of a young couple in search of a home in Sydney who finally resolve "misunderstandings" between them and then solve difficulties around them.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 27

ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

2-SHOWS 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

# MARLOW'S THEATRE

MURPHYSBORO

TONITE AND SATURDAY  
OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:15  
CONTINUOUS SAT. FROM 2:30

TECHNICOLOR WONDRASCOPE

1961 Fabulous Adventures  
1961 Wonderful Sightings  
1961 Fantastic Thrills



METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS  
**CAPTAIN SINOBAD**  
- ADDED ATTRACTION -  
"DRUMS OF AFRICA"

SUN - MONDAY - TUESDAY  
CONTINUOUS SUN FROM 2:30



LIZABETH TAYLOR · ROCK HUDSON · JAMES DEAN  
AND STARRING CARROLL BAKER  
CHILL WILLS · MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE · SAL MINO

GIANT  
GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Opinions of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Nick Paquari; Placial Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building 7-48. Phone: 453-2354.

# VARSIITY LATE SHOW

TONIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

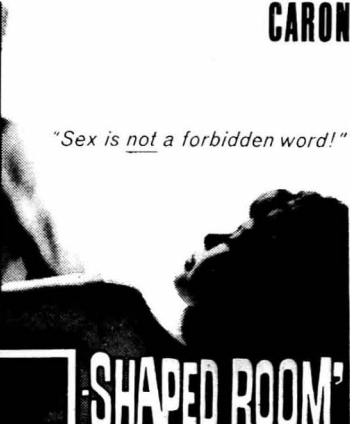
Box Office Opens 10:30 P.M. Show Starts 11:00 P.M.

ALL SEATS 90¢

BRITAIN'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST ACTRESS  
**LESLIE CARON**

THE



"Sex is not a forbidden word!"

# SHAPED ROOM

TOM BELL · BERNARD BROOK · CECELY PATRICKA · EMLYN WILLIAMS  
LEE · PETERS · COURTNEIDGE · PHOENIX & WILLIAMS  
THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE

# Three Record Dances In Tonight's Activities

The University Center Programming Board presents "Album Night," a record dance, at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Woody Hall's record dance also starts at 8:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha is also sponsoring a record dance, this one starting at 8 p.m. at 111 Small Group Housing.

The deadline for signing up for the UCPB - sponsored hayride is noon today. The bus leaves the University Center at 8 p.m.

The Movie Hour at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium features "Five Weeks in a Balloon" with Red Buttons.

The Cinema Classic this week is "Death of a Salesman", the screen adaptation of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Frederick March plays Willie Loman in the movie at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium. No admission charge.

The Southern Players present the Pulitzer winner, "Tea-house of the August Moon", at 8 p.m. in Southern Playhouse.

Reader's Theater Workshop will be from 5 to 10 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

University School plays Carterville in football at 7:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

The Illinois Education Association meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Studio Theater and Shryock, Muckelroy, Library and Furr Auditoriums. The Southern Division of the association will hear a lecture-demonstration on art by Natalie Robinson Cole at 11 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Pi Omega Pi meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

## Women's Sports Day Set Nov. 2

Colleges from Illinois, Indiana and Missouri are expected to converge on the SIU campus Nov. 2 for the second SIU Women's Invitation Swimming Sports Day.

The 15-event meet sponsored by the SIU Women's Swim Club will be held at the University Pool with registration at 12:30 p.m. and meet time at 1:30 p.m.

Miss Elsie Cobb, meet director and SIU women's swim coach, said that Indiana State College, Evansville College and Southeast Missouri State University have already notified her that they will enter while Northern Illinois University is a possible entry.

Eight to twelve of the SIU Club's members will also enter the meet which is open only to SIU coeds who are members of the Swim Club.

Miss Cobb said though that it is still possible for any coed wanting to tryout for the meet to do so. She said those interested should report to the club's practice this evening at 5:45 at the University Pool.

## Reading Council

The Southern Illinois Reading Council will hold, in conjunction with southern division meetings of the Illinois Education Association, its annual fall luncheon meeting at noon today in the University Center.

Alpha Zeta meets at 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. The UCPB educational-cultural committee meets at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room. The Philosophy Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge. A psychology colloquium will be held at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 5 p.m. at Room B of the University Center.

John Goodland, professor of education at UCLA, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. at Wham Education Building Auditorium on "The Conant Report on Teacher Education: Pro and Con." Goodland was a member of the Conant study team.

Men's intramural basketball continues in the Men's Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

## New Member Initiated

Shearyl Earhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Phillips, was initiated into the Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, on Oct. 13.

## Shakespeare, Science Share Spotlight On WSIU-TV Today

WSIU-TV presents "Macbeth," one of Shakespeare's tragedies, at 8:30 tonight. WSIU also announces that it will tape the football game between the Salukis and Fort Campbell for viewing Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Program highlights today:

## Sports And Music On Radio Tonight

Football fans can listen to a play-by-play description of the University High School-Carterville game at 7:15 tonight over WSIU-Radio.

Other program highlights:

- 2:00 p.m. Caribbean Cruise
- 3:30 p.m. Afternoon Concert Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Legendary Pianists
- 8:00 p.m. Starlight Concert



LUIS BARALT

## Anti-U.S. Sentiment Is Seminar Topic

Is anti-U.S. sentiment in Latin America a factor myth? Luis Baralt, formerly a faculty member at the University of Havana, will examine this question at a public seminar Sunday. Currently a professor of philosophy and Spanish literature at SIU, Baralt will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center. The public is invited to participate in the discussion.

## Lauchner To Talk At Indiana Meeting

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Indiana State Teachers Association in Indianapolis, Ind., Friday. The meeting will be held at the John Herron Art Museum.

Dean Lauchner's topic for discussion will be "Art on the Frontier of Science and Technology."

**10% off**  
on all prints . . .  
with this ad  
large selection of  
masterpiece reproductions  
at  
**THE PAINT POT**  
Murdale Shopping Center  
Phone 457-2200

Oranges - 69¢ doz.  
Lemons - 39¢ doz.  
Pomegranates - 2 for 29¢  
Red Delicious Apples - 2 lb. 25¢  
Complete Line Of Fruits And Vegetables  
Assortment Of Lunchmeats  
Kelley's Potato Chips  
Reg. 59¢ for 49¢  
**B & J'S MARKET**  
Next to Kampus Klippers

## Shakespeare, Science Share Spotlight On WSIU-TV Today

6:30 p.m. Planet Earth--"Science in Space" -- explains the development of artificial satellites and their relation to geophysical research.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey -- "Sands of Time"--A vivid film record of a personal stay in Egypt is depicted.

8:00 p.m. The Living You--"Science Reporter"--a part of the regular report of latest scientific development in all fields.

## GRAND OPENING STILL IN PROGRESS AT



206 S. ILLINOIS AVE.-CARBONDALE (Formerly Tom Mofields)

THERE'S STILL TIME TO REGISTER FOR OVER \$400 IN FREE GIFTS NOTHING TO BUY - YOU MAY WIN

- Botany 500 Suit
- Curlee Coat
- Bennet Of New Haven Coat
- McGregor Jacket
- Pair Roblee Shoes
- Fabrini All-Weather Coat
- Dobbs Hat
- Esquire Socks
- Brentwood Sweaters
- Macy Slacks
- Van Heusen Shirts
- Wembley Ties

Many Other Merchandise Gifts  
DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON - OCT. 26th  
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

**RENTAL REFRIGERATORS RANGES TV SETS**  
WILLIAM'S STORE  
212 S. ILLINOIS

**OWN A NEW SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC Portable Typewriter**

it's easy use our

**RENTAL OWNERSHIP PLAN**

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

1. Select from our stock the type style and color you wish.
2. Sign a rental agreement and pay the first month's rent. If you continue to rent until rental paid equals purchase price plus small service fee.

**We Give You the Typewriter!**

HERE ARE THE ADVANTAGES:

1. No obligation to buy.
2. Service without charge during the rental period.
3. A new ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriter in your home without upsetting your budget.

**Brunner Office Supply Co.**  
321 S. ILLINOIS AVE.  
CARBONDALE, ILL.

Associated Press News Roundup

# Parliament Ends Stormy Session; Labor Raps Recess For Politics

LONDON

Parliament closed on Thursday its most turbulent session since the Suez crisis of 1956 with a political tempest blasting round the head of Britain's new prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

As legislators assembled for the closing ceremonies, Labor party leader Harold Wilson furiously taunted the government for being unable to present its new leader in the House of Commons.

"We now have a prime minister who is a member of

neither house of Parliament," Wilson said.

Douglas-Home did not attend, although he had been expected to watch the proceedings from a public gallery. Having renounced his earldom Wednesday, he no longer has a right to sit in the House of Lords. He cannot take a seat in the Commons until he wins an election.

Wilson attacked the prime minister for postponing the dates of the next parliamentary session until Nov. 12-- a delay which gives him time to

win a parliamentary seat in a special election in the Kinross and West Perthshire district of Scotland.

"I find this intolerable," the Laborite chief said amid cheers from the packed rows of his supporters.

ST. LOUIS

A judge sentenced to jail and fined Thursday on contempt of court convictions several leaders of court-banned racial demonstrations at a downtown bank.

They include a St. Louis alderman, a minister and the former national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Democratic Alderman William L. Clay and Robert Curtis received identical 270-day jail terms and were fined each \$1,000.

Charles Oldham, former CORE chairman, and his wife drew 60-day sentences. Oldham was fined \$1,000 and his wife \$500.

Oldham is the only white person of the nine appearing for sentencing. The others are Negroes.

The Rev. Charles Perkins was sentenced to 60 days and fined \$500.

Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott said before the sentencing:

"No American can help but feel that Negro citizens are entitled to fair and equal opportunities."

But, he added, "These so-called leaders took the law into their own hands, boasted of their contempt for the law."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Drought - encouraged fires have destroyed 4,200 acres of crops, pastures and timber in Southern Illinois, the state forester said. From 300 to 550 acres or more burn daily.

"We expect November to be bad," said Eino Nuutila.

"When frost hits and farmers get all their crops in, all the green will be killed. Lots of leaves are still on trees."

BIGGER AND BIGGER



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Maj. L. Gordon Cooper's Faith 7 spacecraft, which made 22 orbits around the world in May, went on display Thursday under 24-hour guard at the Illinois State Museum.

MIAMI, Fla.

Hurricane Ginny intensified slightly Thursday and forecasters said she would likely go inland after midnight somewhere on the Georgia coast.

Hurricane warnings were expected to be hoisted in the area from St. Augustine, Fla., to Savannah, Ga.

# Berbers Join Ben Bella In Morocco Fight

ALGIERS

President Ahmed Ben Bella announced Thursday the Berber rebels in the Kabylie Mountains have agreed to join forces with the Algerian government to fight the Moroccans.

In a radio address, Ben Bella said the agreement was reached in secret contacts with the military commander of the rebel forces, Col. Mohand Ou El Jadj.

"From now on there is only one Algeria," he said. "As one man, we face the threat to our Socialist revolution from feudalism and reaction."

The government declared Moroccan army units are in flight before a powerful Algerian offensive in the Hassi Beida area.

Ben Bella said the Berbers, who rebelled against his regime last month, will start taking stations Friday in the Hassi Beida sector, about 900 miles southwest of Algiers.

# Greek Diplomat's Poetry Wins Nobel Prize For Literature

STOCKHOLM

Giorgos Seferiades, 63, a Greek diplomat, won the 1963 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday for his lyrical, timeless poetry about his native Greece.

Seferiades, whose penname is Seferis, was the first Greek ever to receive a Nobel Prize. The award this year is worth \$51,158.

The 18-member Royal Swedish Literary Academy noted that his poetic production is not voluminous but selected him for his "eminent lyrical writing, inspired by a deep feeling for the Hellenic world of culture."

Notified of the academy's decision, Seferis said in Athens the prize is an honor for Greece. His wife, Maria, embraced and kissed him as he met newsmen.

The year 1931 marked Seferis' literary debut--a 42-page collection of poems--and his first diplomatic assignment, to London. There he became lastingly influenced by poet T.S. Eliot.

His latest three-year assignment as Greek ambassador also was in London. He returned to Greece several months ago.

The Nobel citation said Seferis' poetry, "because of its unique thought and style and its beauty of language, has become a lasting symbol of all that is indestructible in the Hellenic acceptance of life."

# Pills Fatal To Daughter Of Churchill

Sir Winston Churchill's oldest daughter, who spent the last 18 months of her life working with an organization which sought to dissuade the despairing from committing suicide, was ruled by a coroner Thursday to have taken her own life.

A coroner's inquest held that Diana Churchill, 54, ended her life with a heavy dose of sleeping pills last Saturday.

Her nude body was found on the bedroom floor of her fashionable flat, where police also found empty pill bottles and a partly empty bottle of whisky.

The tragedy laid new grief on the shoulders of Sir Winston, who will be 89 in November, and those of his recently ailing wife.

Lady Churchill, 78, only Wednesday returned home from eight days in a hospital for rest and medical checkup.

They have seen much unhappiness come to several of their children, including broken marriages and other tribulations.

Among those who testified at the inquest were Diana's son and daughter by her marriage to Duncan Sandys, Britain's colonial secretary, from whom she was divorced in 1960. They are Julian Sandys, 26, a lawyer; Edwina Dixon, 24.

## SIU sweatshirts

(7 colors to choose from)

Quilted insulated sports jackets and parkas . . . at lower prices. \*

## JIM'S

Murdale Shopping Center

## quick service

## BURGER CHEF

- All-beef, juicy broiled hamburgers 15c
- Golden-touch Cheeseburgers 20c
- Crisp golden-brown French Fries 15c
- Fish 25c



- Smooth, rich, thick milk shakes 15c
- Coffee, chocolate, coke or root beer 10c

Quick Serv is our middle name! Yet every order is prepared individually. Window service, no tipping. Come see us soon!

312 E. Main

Orders over \$2.00 - FREE DELIVERY - 457-6373

## DON'T BUY

## "HALF A DEAL"

Guitars may be purchased practically anywhere, BUT ONLY AT LEMASTERS DO YOU FIND:

- MUSIC folk & popular.
- LESSONS 6 teachers in any of the fretted instruments.
- REPAIR the ONLY repair service in Carbondale
- TERMS available to SIU students.

## ESPAÑA CLASSIC GUITARS

in Southern Illinois also

## GIBSON FLAT TOP GUITARS

including the beautiful

12 - String Model

- Kay
- Harmony
- Custom Kraft

## GUITARS

## Lemasters Music Co.

University Plaza Shopping Center

Unit # 6 606 S. Ill. Carbondale

YELLOWS ARE SOUGHT BY PEOPLE OF THOUGHT

## YELLOW CAB CO., INC.

Phone 457-8121

PRESIDENT PHILIP M. KIMMEL

CARBONDALE, ILL.

## MURDALE SPEED WASH

- 27 Washers
- 2 Double Loaders
- 1 25 lb. Washer
- 12 Dryers

Air Conditioned Open 24 hrs.

## MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER



Michael Sipoin

### Eight SIU Faculty To Attend State Accounting Session

Eight faculty members of the accounting department of Southern's School of Business will attend the fourth annual conference of the Illinois Collegiate Teachers of Accounting this weekend at Bloomington, Ill.

Representing SIU will be Mary Barron, Dennis Gross, Frank Page, Roy Richards, Jerome Rooke, Edward J. Scmidlein, Shirl Strauser and Ralph D. Swick.

**EDNAS QUICK SHOP**  
(Formerly The City Dairy)  
Now Under  
New Management  
521 S. Illinois      Carbondale

**SHOE SERVICE AND REPAIR**  
**BILL & MAUDE'S SHOE SERVICE**  
205 1/2 W. Walnut

Registrar Reports:

## More Teacher Training Scholarships Available

Several important changes in scholarships resulted from action of the 1963 session of the General Assembly, according to R. A. McGrath, SIU's registrar.

"The major effects of these amendments are to increase the number of teacher training scholarships available, to provide for uniform usage of the scholarships in the six state universities, and to restrict their usage in the type of educational training being taken," McGrath said.

The changes were by amendment to the article per-

taining to scholarships.

McGrath outlined them as follows:

The number of teacher training scholarships for high school graduates was increased, and two-year scholarships were provided for graduates of junior colleges. In addition, 15 per year may be issued to persons receiving high school equivalency certificates.

Teacher training scholarships may now be used at the University of Illinois as

well as at the other five state universities.

County scholarships, previously limited to use at the U. of Illinois, may now be used at any of the six universities.

Teacher training, county and General Assembly scholarships are restricted to use only in the taking of residence

work. Eliminated is the permission to use them in extension or adult education work.

Illinois military scholarships are now restricted to residence credit work or extension courses. Eliminated is the permission to use them in non-credit adult education work.

**DANCE:**

Sat. Nite 10:00 P.M.  
The Four Taus

Sun. Nite 8:30 P.M.  
The Twist

**Carrie's**

## Award For 'Alumnus Of Week' Goes To Richard A. Hunsaker

A Belleville speech and drama teacher and debate coach has been chosen as this week's SIU Alumnus of the Week by the SIU Alumni Association.

He is Richard A. Hunsaker, president of the SIU St. Clair County Alumni Chapter.

Hunsaker, who received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and a bachelor of science degree in education from Southern in 1958, teaches and coaches at Belleville township High School and Junior College. He has been on the faculty three years.

At Southern he received the Service to Southern Award in 1956 and the Most Valuable Fraternity Man Award and the Student Union Service Award, both in 1958. He was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Hunsaker, who was born in Chicago, received his master of arts degree from Occidental College in Los Angeles in 1960 and last summer started on

his doctorate at the University of Denver.

## Page To Receive CPA Silver Medal

An SIU assistant professor of accounting will be honored Oct. 31 for his showing in the examination for certified public accountant.

R. Frank Page earned the second highest grade in the Illinois examination, given last May, and will receive the Silver Medal of the Illinois Society of Public Accountants at an awards dinner Oct. 31 in Chicago.

Page, whose parents reside in Mount Vernon, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern. He is the second faculty member in the Accounting Department to receive this honor. Roy Richards received a similar award in Indiana several years ago.

## Now five kinds of Chevrolets for all kinds of people!



**JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET**—For luxury-loving people. Rich new styling, finer appointments in all four series and 15 models. Engines up to 425 hp\*, manual or Powerglide\* transmissions.

**NEW CHEVELLE**—For pace-setting people. A totally new kind of car with small-car handling, big-car comfort! Styling that makes expensive cars jealous. Three series and 11 models, and a full choice of engine and transmission teams!

**CHEVY II**—For practical people. Chevy II with new V8 power\* for fun-on-a-shoestring. Stretches the shoestring further with 4- and

6-cylinder engines. Chevy II's six models in two series all act like they're bigger, more expensive cars!

**CORVAIR**—For fun-loving people. More fun than ever from Corvair's new bigger engine! Same Corvair handling and riding ease in 9 models—including the 150-hp Turbocharged Spydery!

**CORVETTE**—For sports-minded people. Corvette now rides softer, smoother—but loses none of its gusto because its big V8 offers versions from 250 to 375 hp\*! Want to get together with other car-loving people? Go see your Chevrolet dealer... he likes all kinds! \*Optional at extra cost



See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom — CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

# On The Seriousness Of The Future

Reprinted From The American Scholar

By Robert L. Heilbroner

## Essayist Says America Must Experience A Great Awakening

In an age when men have invented machines to melt cities, an age in which war has become the norm and in which the only question is how hot or cold it is to be, it should hardly be necessary to speak of the seriousness of the future.

Yet I do not believe that most of us take the future very seriously. To be sure, it has become a commonplace to say that we face "unprecedented challenges." But the challenges, as we describe them, are not really very impressive. We tell ourselves how grave are the problems ahead and then unflinchingly go on to announce that in the end we will surely master them. In a word, the one admission in regard to the future that we are not prepared to make is precisely the one needed to testify to its seriousness--the admission that its problems may be beyond our capacity to master them, indeed that they may master us. Thus the talk about challenges is not at bottom an attempt at honest measuring-up. It is mainly pep talk.

### Not The Russians

As such it is trivial and dangerous talk, diverting our attention from the fact that America in the mid-twentieth century faces challenges that are very likely to exceed its ability to cope with them.

And by this I do not mean a defeat by the forces of Communism. I mean a defeat by forces much more formidable than any the Russians can muster--the forces of two revolutions that are fundamentally altering the nature of the world in which we live.

One of these revolutions, to which we shall return, is occurring under our very noses. The other, whose repercussions may well affect us no less intimately, is taking place in a thousand localities no one of which we shall ever visit, in continents and subcontinents that are themselves but remote place-names to most of us.

Gunnar Myrdal has called it the Great Awakening. We can think of it as the explosive process by which a billion and a half people, most of them born into societies of ancient and changeless lineament, have suddenly been joined into an awareness of modern life.

### Self-Discovery

Nothing so gradiose--and nothing so disruptive--has ever before happened in history. The discovery of political identity and the germination of economic aspiration among people who have largely been anonymous and passive since Biblical times have literally opened a new era of history in our day--world history.

Henceforth, whatever the outcome of the cold war--and certainly in the advent of a hot war--the character of civilization in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries must increasingly reflect the emerging nations and societies of the hitherto quiet

scent "under-developed" world.

We Americans tend to look upon this Great Awakening with sympathetic eyes. We have been horrified to discover the level at which life is lived by three human beings out of four--to learn, for instance, that in bad times the children of the Near East examine the droppings of horses for undigested grains of oats that they can eat.

### Pains Of Birth

It is only natural for us to wish for an end to such misery, and more than that, to assume that as misery ends, enlightened governments and ideas will begin to prevail.

In the long run we can hope that our faith in the revolutionary Great Awakening will be justified. But in the meantime we forget one all-important fact about it--that it is revolutionary.

We forget that the long historic transformation to which we give the colorless name "economic development" is not a smooth evolutionary climb. On the contrary, it is a wrenching, disruptive and violent ordeal in which outmoded societies suffer death agonies and new societies the pains of birth.

The agonies and the pains are nowhere absent today in the underdeveloped world. In Africa we see them as tribal societies seek to free themselves from entrenched white oligarchies--and perhaps even harder, from the sapping inertia of their own pre-industrial and primitive agricultural ways.

In South America we witness the ordeal as the forces of the future fight against feudal landholding interests which own 90 per cent of the land and do not welcome losing it under the bland title of "land reform."

### Untapped Energy

In Asia we find the revolution pitted against poverty, illiteracy and population growth, all on a monstrous scale.

In India, for example, some 50 to 100 million people are currently without jobs. India's present Five-Year Plan--a plan that stretches her developmental abilities to the limit--aims to provide jobs for 10 million of them. But by that time there will be 15 million additional Indians.

To bring economic development to these societies is not merely a matter of throwing off ancient shackles so as to release untapped energies. The energies themselves must be brought into being. Peasants steeped in age-old tradition must be made into productive farmers. Ragged and undisciplined labor forces must be trained to the exacting tempos of industrial tasks. Bazaar-minded merchants must be taught the outlook of engineers and entrepreneurs. Nepotistic and corrupt government bureaucracies must be remade into efficient civil services.

All this generates opposition--not only the opposition of

the old orders, the landlords, the remaining imperialists, the aristocrats and petty nobilities, but the resistance of suspicious peasants, uncompromising city workers, avaricious traders and comfortable officials.

Hence it is not surprising that mild men, mild governments, mild economic systems are not sufficient to galvanize or to sustain the revolution of development. The sophisticated techniques of the democratic process are hardly apt to provide the relentless pressure--perhaps the ruthlessness--without which the painful and protracted transformation of old into new is not likely to materialize.

Similarly, the delicate bonds and stimuli of the market--place are scarcely apt to impel the colossal undertakings of development, many of which in any event will not be profitable business ventures.

This does not mean that the developing countries will necessarily follow the Russian model; few wish to become Communist satellite states. But it surely means that even fewer will seek to follow the model of the United States.

### Socialism Rules

As the examples of Egypt, Ghana, Indonesia, Guinea show--not to mention Cuba or China--not democracy but single-party systems, not capitalism but some form of "socialism" are apt to be performed the instruments of guidance and growth for the poor nations.

Herein lies one of the great challenges of the future to the United States. For this revolutionary tendency of world history means that for the first time we find ourselves in an unaccustomed defensive position in the world.

No longer are we the leader of the popular "party" of world politics and economics. We are now the leader of the unpopular party. The program that we recommend to the emerging nations--parliamentary democracy and free private enterprise--is not a program that meets their immediate and pressing problems.

And this defensive position is complicated by a further consideration. The banners of the development revolution not only bear disturbing political and economic slogans, but they are painted in disturbing colors: black, yellow and brown--the colors of the men and women who must carry out its onerous tasks.

Not to put too fine a point on it, the development revolution is a colored revolution. It will not be easy for a nation that systematically insults the sensibilities of the colored tenth of its population to exert a natural leadership over its course.

### U.S. Not Untouched

A nondemocratic, non-capitalist, nonwhite world provides the external environment in which the United States will have to live for many decades. But what of the internal environment? What of the revolutionary alternations taking place under our noses?

It is not as easy to give a single sharp image to the

## Must Have Fundamental Change To Overcome 'Great Paralysis'

domestic challenge as to depict in profile the Great Awakening. Let us begin simply by itemizing a few of its various symptoms.

One of these is the spread of the slum. Another seemingly quite different symptom is the rise of enormous concentrations of private economic power: some of our giant corporations, writes Adolph Berle, "can be thought of only in somewhat the way we have hitherto thought of nations."

### Science Prevails

Yet another symptom is the terrifying incursion of science and technology into our daily lives, carelessly rearranging our relationships of privacy and propriety, our balance with nature, our security at work.

Still another symptom is the continuing malfunction of our economy in which four million Americans cannot find jobs. And perhaps most important of all is the level of our public awareness and of our civic virtue. Criminality in various forms from dope peddling to income tax evasion is prevalent at every hand. Ignorance of the most crippling sort, worsened by an apathetic indifference to learning, is not only repeatedly revealed by various polls but is observable in the corridors of almost any high school, of all but a handful of colleges.

There is more here than just an ill-tempered list of complaints. These are problems that by common consent vitally affect our way of life. But what is important is to note a characteristic common to all of them. They do not respond to our existing means of correction and control.

### Society Uncontrolled

Despite our "best efforts," each year the slums edge out, not in. For all the sporadic Congressional investigations, the power of our giant corporations (and our giant labor unions) to exact a consumer tribute has shown no tendency to decline. We do not even attempt to direct or cushion the impact of most technological change, closing our eyes to its potential for social, ecological or economic harm.

For all the talk about promoting economic growth, for five years we have not been able to raise our growth rate above one-third that of Russia. Criminality, so long as it stays within bounds, is accepted by the police and the internal revenue officer alike. There is much lip service to education, but the number--and quality--of schools remains too low, the prestige of education faint, the zeal for knowledge largely noticeable by its absence.

Thus in a profound sense our society seems no longer under our control. Running its masterless course, it disposes of us as "it" sees fit and not as we might desire.

Yet there is nothing mysterious about this recalcitrant tendency of so many of our social problems. The great masterless forces around us

spring from well-known causes--from the cumulative growth of technology and science, from the associated enlargement of our units of economic life, from our increase in population, from the inevitable tendency of an ever more complex society to outpace the education that presumably prepares one for life in it.

All these realities have been with us for a long time. If in our day they have taken on a "revolutionary" quality--a quality that defies our capacity to cope with them--it is only because they have now finally outstripped the restraints and correctives of the past--the marketplace, small local and minimal national government, the "good common sense" of the ordinary individual.

For it is now clear that these traditional agencies will not solve our problems. They have been unable to clear our slums, discipline our enormous corporations or unions, guide our technology, stimulate our economy, or elevate or educate our people. Instead they have given us, and they will continue to give us, what we have got--a Great Paralysis.

### Can We Overcome?

Can this Paralysis be overcome? To do so will require more than a mere scolding, more than a few palliative measures. What is needed is a fundamental change, both of institutions and of outlook, a new balance between private prerogative and public right; in short, a reformation of that social and economic order we call American capitalism.

It is often said that capitalism today represents a great advance over the cruder system of the nineteenth century, and no doubt this is true. And yet where else shall we lay the blame for the Great Paralysis except at the doorstep of the social order that generates it?

This is not to claim that the great problems of our time could be solved at one fell swoop by a restructured society, call it socialism or advanced capitalism, or what you will. But they could at least be made the target for wholehearted effort and attack.

### Up To The People

By way of contrast we must ask what likelihood exists of such an effort under our present system, with its sanctified endorsement of private privilege and its ritualistic shibboleths against public improvement.

To be sure, it can be claimed that the shortcomings of our system are not traceable to its institutions and ideologies, but to the selfishness, indifference, even stupidity of the people who vote for what they like.

There is no doubt that "the people" must bear their share of responsibility for the Great Paralysis. But where, one must ask, do they get their selfish, indifferent, even stupid notions?

(To Be Continued)

# Four Home Meets On Varsity Swim Schedule

Officials of the SIU Athletic Department have released a 12-meet swimming schedule for Southern's varsity swimming team during the 1963-64 intercollegiate season.

Included on the schedule are four home meets, with the SIU Open contests kicking off the local season on Dec. 7.

The Salukis will open on the road, however, as they get underway in a dual meet at St. Louis on Nov. 16. The Michigan State Relays, National AAU meet and NCAA meet highlights the remainder of the traveling schedule:

Nov. 16, St. Louis, away; Dec. 7, SIU Open, home, Jan. 4, Michigan State Relays, away; Jan. 11, North Central College, away; Jan. 18, Cincinnati, home; Jan. 25, Nebraska, away; Feb. 1, Evansville, away; Feb. 8, Oklahoma, home; Feb. 15, Iowa State, away; Feb. 22, Indiana, home; March 2-4, National AAU meet; March 28-30, NCAA meet at New Haven, Conn.

There will be little room for improvement as far as the Salukis are concerned this season, because they dropped only three meets a year ago, and these to a trio of top-notch national swimming powers--Indiana, Minnesota and Cincinnati.

Southern will get the opportunity to avenge the Indiana and Cincinnati losses, as the

Salukis take them on in the SIU pool.

Ralph Casey, Southern's swimming coach who last summer piloted a star-studded United States team against the Japanese in a series of dual meets, has nine veterans to work with this season.

Back again will be experienced standouts Jack Schiltz, Darrell Green, Ted Petras and John Robbins, with solid support coming from lettermen Dale Cunningham, Bill Murphy, Mike Roberts, Andy Stoodly and A.G. Edwards.

Casey will rely on Schiltz to fill the vacancy left by Ray Padovan, nationally-known sprinter, who was a Saluki pacesetter the past four years.



RICH WEBER

## Rich Weber Sends 170 Pounds Scooting Through Enemy Lines

There's an old phrase that goes something like "dynamite comes in small packages," and many accounts have been written which appear to bear out whatever truth there may be in those five words.

One of the players on SIU's football squad is doing his utmost to demonstrate the truth therein, with a piece of pigskin and a few cleats as his only props.

Richard Weber weighs 170 pounds wringing wet, and at that weight is one of the two lightest men on the Saluki team. At 5-8, he is, by one inch, the shortest man on the squad.

These figures fade into obscurity just as soon as Weber gets his hands on a football and is told to run through the giants waiting with open arms across the line of scrimmage.

Weber certainly has shown that his talents on a football field are of the explosive variety. In five games this season, the Mattoon junior has blasted his way to the leading role in the cast of Saluki ball carriers.

His five-game totals stand at 222 yards gained rushing in 33 carries, tops in both departments for Southern. His resulting average of 6.7 yards per carry is exceeded only by the 7.4 posted by Monty Riffer in 10 carries.

Weber, 21, is actually a stranger to SIU fans despite the fact that he hails from central Illinois. He did most of his high school work at Miami, Fla.

Weber narrowly missed scoring a 95-yard touchdown in the Northern Michigan game. He took a hand-

off on his own five, headed straight into the middle of the Wildcat line and a second later came scurrying out of the pack and through a startled Northern backfield.

He danced from left to right and shifted into high gear at the SIU 40, where the last northern defender took a shot at tackling him. Weber slipped by, but in doing so lost his balance and skidded to a halt on the Northern 42.

## Flag Football Standings

Standings through October 20, 1963	OFF CAMPUS No. 1	OFF CAMPUS No. 2	OFF CAMPUS No. 3	OFF CAMPUS No. 4	Animals	FRATERNITY	MRH No. 1	MRH No. 2
Newman Club	2-0	Woad Runners	2-0	UD's	3-0	Theta Xi	4-0	3-0
College View Dorm	2-2	Washington Sq. Bears	0-1	Springfield Cps	2-1	Tau Kappa Ep.	1-0	2-1
Walnut St. Dorm	1-1	Dietz	0-1	Huns	2-1	Phi Kappa Tau	1-2	Abbott 1st
Foam Blowers	1-1			Spartans	2-2	Alpha Phi Al.	0-2	Felts 1st
Troops	1-1			Seagrams	1-3	Kappa A. Psi	0-2	F. Overseers
Suburbanites	0-2			Mason Dixon	0-3	Sigma Pi	3-0	Pubs
				Wesley Fond.	0-2	Delta Chi	0-3	J. Marauders
						Knockers Up	3-0	
						Ball Beaters	1-0	
						Warren Warr.	3-1	
						Finky 7	1-1	
						Brown Persd.	0-1	
						Abbott Rabts.	1-2	
						Brown Nosers	0-4	

## IM Department Seeks Officials For Basketball

The men's intramurals office asks students interested in officiating during the intramural basketball season to contact the office for information.

The first meeting to explain rules and regulations is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carbondale Community High School. The office said that this is the State High School Basketball Interpretation meeting.

The office will hold a second meeting for officials at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Men's Gymnasium.



Can't go to the SIU game?

Next best thing is HEARING it over

# WJPF

"THE VOICE OF EGYPT"

1340 on your AM Radio Dial

**BERNICE** Says . . .

## DANCE TONIGHT

The Four Taus

9 P.M.

213 East Main



Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

## BOOK FAIR

Tons and Tons of Books

7 for \$1

Mon. - Oct. 28

thru

Sat. - Nov. 2

Pocket Novels

12 for \$1

## BOOK MARKET

410 S. ILLINOIS

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

## EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
The classified advertising rate is five cents (5c) per word with a minimum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance publishing deadline:  
Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 453-2354  
Advertising copy deadlines are: Mon. the day prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be due on Friday.  
The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

## SERVICES OFFERED

First-class alterations and sewing by experienced lady - Phone 7-5939. 19, 21, 24, 26p

Typing. Call 457 - 7141 after 5:30 p.m. 23 - 26p.

## FOR SALE

MGA Roadster, \$695. ALSO MGA Tonneau covers, shop manual - reasonable. Contact Matthew Hill, Dept. of Anthropology, mornings. 23, 24p.

Will sell a three speaker '62 stereo portable record player in very good condition, at low price. Phone 457-4453 Carbondale. 24 - 27p.

Two reserved seat tickets for Fort Campbell game. Contact: Gary Zeller, 457 - 7801. 24p.

Anniversary special, men's wool slacks, size 28 through 46. Now 1/2 price. Men's wool suits now \$30.00. Frank's Men's and Boy's Wear, 300 S. Illinois. 24 - 27c

## WANTED

Babysitting - in my home. Southern Hills. Call 549-1332. Experienced. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28p.

Electronics Technician for medical instrumentation. Mature person with military electronics background and experience capable of taking charge of research lab and shop. Also experienced typist male or female with short-hand preferred for general office work. Call Speech Correction 3 - 2873. 24, 25, 26, 29ch.



OUR TWEED SPORT JACKETS in our exclusive designs and colorings ... and complementary Odd Trousers

Our wool tweed sport jackets are made on our traditional 3-button model, with patch pockets and welted edges ... in good-looking designs and colorings woven exclusively for us. This Fall's selection features new shades of brown, grey, olive or blue ... in plaids, herringbones and stripes... in both light and medium-weight tweeds... as well as handsome hand-woven tweeds.

\$29.95 to \$55.00

Also our wool or worsted flannel Odd Trousers,

\$8.95 to \$16.95



OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 8:30 PM

# Zwick & Goldsmith

JUST OFF CAMPUS



# SIU Wrestlers Will Be Matched Against Some Of Nation's Best

SIU Athletic Department officials have announced the Southern wrestling schedule for the approaching season, with five home meets listed.

The schedule includes seven dual meets and three tournaments, which results in a total of 10 different meets this year. The five home meets will be the first held at Southern in the last two seasons; there were no home meets a year ago.

Some of the nation's top wrestling schools are listed as opponents of the Saluki grapplers this year, with the Oklahoma State match here on Feb. 7 topping the home slate. Southern will take on another of the country's perennial powerhouses, Iowa State, in a road date on March 2.

The complete schedule: Dec. 7, Illinois Invitational, Champaign; Dec. 14, Findlay College, home; Jan. 4, Miami of Ohio, home; Jan. 11, Parsons College, home; Jan. 17, Bloomsburg State, home; Jan. 27, Oklahoma State, home; Feb. 7, Colorado Invitational, away; Feb. 22, Indiana State,



LARRY KRISTOFF

away; March 2, Iowa State, away; March 25-28, NCAA meet, Ithaca, N. Y.

SIU Wrestling Coach Jim Wilkinson expects to build a team around National AAU champ Larry Kristoff, Carbondale, Bill Hartzell, Don Millard, Terry Finn, Dave Holian, Dan DeVito and several promising sophomore candidates.

Kristoff will be looked to as the anchor man in Southern's matches this year, after finishing second in the NCAA finals, winning the AAU heavy-

weight title and then capturing a gold medal in competition in Japan as a pre-Olympic meet entry a short time ago.

## Library Acquires Piano Roll Music With New Sound

Shades of the old player piano!

Two of the long-player records acquired this summer by the Southern Illinois University library are recordings of player piano rolls.

But they are not the familiar mechanical sounds that used to emanate from the old family player piano. Instead, they are high-fidelity recordings of music played a half-century ago by some of the world's most famous pianists, reproduced by a new German process and re-issued as collectors' items.

Most valuable are the recordings of piano rolls made by distinguished composers of some of their own musical compositions, according to Alan Cohn, humanities librarian.

## Aquaettes, Adviser Attend Conference

Six members of the Aquaettes, the SIU women's synchronized swimming club, and their adviser, Virginia Young, will travel to Ohio University Friday to attend the ninth annual conference of the Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women.

Two members of the group, Lynne Kavanaugh and La Rossa Milner are on the program of the two day national conference which is expected to draw about 400 delegates from some 50 to 75 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The two SIU coeds will perform a skit entitled "Tom and Jerry" on Saturday morning at 9:30. Aquaette Sherry Kosey will act as an alternate and present a solo should Miss Kavanaugh or Miss Milner be unable to perform.

The group, which will also include Aquaette president, Mary Lou Vandermark, Judy Miller and Linda Elliott, will return to Carbondale Sunday.

## Baldwin President Is Janice Sipsma

Janice Sipsma was elected president of the second floor of Baldwin Hall.

Other officers are Joan Siwicki, vice president; Jeanette Nicholson, secretary; Janet Miller, treasurer; Jane Harris and Ruth Trotter, judicial board; Sharon Smith and Charlotte Togtman, social chairmen; Anne Montgomery, devotional chairman; and Elinor Lannin, historian.

Shop With Daily Egyptian Advertisers

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS Monthly from USSR. English or Russian. Deals w. Soviet foreign policy. Carries theoretical articles. One year subscription \$3.50. Send order & pay to: IMPORTED PUBLICATIONS & PROD. 1 Union Sq. NYC. 3(5)



## Teamed up for comfort Munsingwear T-shirt and brief

The "all stars" of the comfort league. T-shirt has famous Nylon-reinforced neckband that can't sag ever. Stays flat, trim, handsome always. Sizes 34-46. Brief features exclusive support-pouch for real man comfort. M-m-m... comfort, comfort, comfort! Sizes 28-44.

T-Shirt \$1.50

Brief \$1.00

Both garments guaranteed not to shrink out of fit!



Phone: 457-4500

206 S. ILL.

CARBONDALE



### FOR A MONTH!

# FREE

\$125.00

FOR FOOD

\$75.00

FOR RENT

# FREE

# FREE

\$60.00

FOR CAR PAYMENT

\$35.00

FOR UTILITIES

# FREE

# FREE

\$25.00

FOR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

\$25.00

FOR BABY SITTER

# FREE

# FREE

\$15.00

FOR TELEPHONE

### CONTEST RULES

1. All over 18 eligible to enter.
2. Register anytime at Cousin Fred's
3. No purchase necessary
4. Need not be present to win
5. Drawing Sat. night, Nov. 23
6. Cousin Fred's employees and their families ineligible.

ENTER NOW ... ENTER OFTEN!

FRIDAY - 3 to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CIDER AND DONUT

# 5¢

COUSIN FRED'S ... Across from Holiday Inn