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## The Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Winter's near

Like many other SIU students, Cathy Sturgeon, a sophomore from Springfield, finds time to enjoy the colorful autumn leaves which are abundant on campus at this time of year. Other activities, such as the upcoming Homecoming, are reminders that winter is near. (Photo by Dave Lunan)

## Young generation gains sympathy of journalist-teacher Schoenbrun

By Margaret Nicely

For once, SIU students had the sympathy of a Convocation speaker.

David Schoenbrun, journalist and historian, said Thursday that he honestly feels sorry for this generation.

"I fought in a war in which I sincerely believed, under a great President," he said. "Your generation has it harder. You are being forced to fight in a war in which you do not believe, a war that should not be going on, a war that is wrong. You do not have a great leader and will have to choose one from your own ranks.

"This imperialistic war in Vietnam has got to stop," he said.

Schoenbrun, who teaches Columbia University's first course in Vietnamese history, is author of "Vietnam: How We Got In and How To Get Out."

He "challenged the Convocation audience to take over American government, help elect better leaders and clarify the nation's policies.

"Our policy is totally incoherent concerning communism," he said. "I wish somebody could explain to me a policy that says, 'Castro si. Ho, no' Why is Ho Chi Minh dangerous from so far away and Castro not dangerous 90 miles off our coast?"

Schoenbrun also questioned the U.S.

policy which has given more than \$100 million in foreign aid to Tito, a known Communist ("I guess he must be our kind of commie.") and refused to recognize the existence of Red China.

"We have never had a realistic attitude toward China," he said. "We have run around with our hands over our eyes saying, 'There is no China,' or that it's in Formosa.

"I hate to tell you this, but out of years of experience, I must say that there is a China. The Chinese people are cunning and diabolical about it, too. Do you know where they located it? In China. Once the United States recognizes facts like this, the greater chance we will have for world peace."

The reason for American ambivalence in foreign policy is fear, Schoenbrun said. "I watched my generation face the problems of depression and war and my country grow into a greater nation," he said. "When I was a college student, this country was poor, weak and scared. Now it's rich, strong and scared. Your job is to take away the fear."

Students applauded Schoenbrun's statements on Vietnam and his criticism of all presidential candidates, especially George Wallace and his running mate Gen. Curtis LeMay, who he said he hopes are "last gasps of a dying society that is essentially un-American."

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Friday, October 25, 1968

Number 24

## Reapportionment of senate districts brings objections

By Wayne Markham

A change in Student Senate representation affecting five senate districts has resulted from a reapportionment enacted this week.

Announcement of the change brought protest from some senators, chief among them Tim Weber, University Park senator.

Weber raised an objection to plans which would have split senate representation between the men's and women's halls at both University Park and Brush Towers.

Such a system, according to Student Body President Sam Panayotovich, would guarantee a woman representative from the area, but Weber said the women's dorms had equal representation in the Area Executive Councils.

Elections Commissioner Spencer Reese finally accepted a compromise solution which made the three senate seats in each living area "at-large" posts.

Later in Wednesday's senate action an amendment was incorporated in voting procedure regulations which removed the power of reapportionment from the elections commissioner.

The greatest change resulting from the shift in seats was in the west side dorm district, where two seats were dropped from the total of six held last year.

Loss of one senate seat will also affect the east side non-dorm and commuter districts.

The reapportionment came as a result of shifting student populations and was completed in preparation for the Nov. 13 senate elections.

A total of 15 seats will be voted on in the upcoming race. Senate membership will be 31.

## Draft board to get report

Any student who has received a transfer for taking the induction physical and fails to report will now have his papers forwarded to his local draft board with the possible results of being designated delinquent, the registrar's office announced.

In the past, the office has sent an excuse to the board explaining why the student didn't report. But state headquarters said that this was not fair to the men who did report, the registrar's office explained.

The physical induction papers will now be forwarded to the local board with a notation when an inductee fails to report. It will be up to the student to inform his local board of any problems concerning his physical.

## Results expected

### on balloting today Gus Bode

Results of the mock presidential and Homecoming Queen elections were not available Thursday, but are expected to be announced today.

Under the new system inaugurated this year, the ballots are tabulated by computer. Tony Gianelli of the Student Activities Office said the ballots were sent to Data Processing on a "priority" basis and results will be announced as soon as they are available.

Wednesday's activity included selection of a Homecoming Queen and Mr. and Miss Freshman, a mock presidential election and a mock election for governor and senator.



Gus says he knows his favorite instructor is young, but it's still a bit weird to see him wearing a Wolf badge and carrying a picture of his den mother.

# Parents Day forms near deadline

Applications for Parents of the Day must be picked up by 5 p.m. today at the Information and Distribution Center in the University Center, according to Janet Mercer, Parent's Day steering committee.

Deadline for returning the applications is 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Two sets of parents will be chosen at random Tuesday to be honored as Parents of the Day during Parents

## V.P.'s sisters here Monday

Two sisters of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will meet the public from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Mrs. Frances H. Howard will deliver a short address before holding a question-and-answer session. Mrs. Vern Baines will accompany her sister.

Mrs. Howard was appointed to the U.S. Agency for International Development in 1960. She presently serves as liaison officer for the agency.

The public meeting is sponsored by the Jackson County Democratic Committee.

## Halloween party at Southern Hills

Children of all married students at SIU are invited to a Halloween Party Sunday afternoon.

The event, to be held at Southern Hills starting at 3 p.m., is sponsored by the SIU Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education and the Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students.

Children are invited to be in costume but this is not necessary. There will be prizes for costumes and games and goodies for the kids.

## Daily Egyptian

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Day on Nov. 9. They will receive silver bowls during the SIU-Northern Michigan football game that afternoon.

Applications for living areas and campus organizations planning to hold a tea at 3 p.m. Parents Day must

be picked up at the Center by 4 p.m. Sunday and returned by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Any group desiring to have notification of a tea, coffee or reception be included on a printed schedule must fill out an application.

**EGYPTIAN**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

GATE OPENS AT 7:00  
SHOW STARTS AT 7:30

NOW SHOWING - THRU TUES



who cares about a 35 year old virgin?

joanne woodward  
in the PAUL NEWMAN production of  
**rachel, rachel**  
PLUS (SHOWN 2ND)

The free world's most incredible challenge!

**YUL BRYNNER AS THE DOUBLE MAN**

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS W

Watch for Jane Fonda - "Barbarella"

NOW AT THE **VARSITY**

SHOW TIMES 2:00-4:25-6:30-8:40

If you passed her on the street you wouldn't notice her...on the screen she is unforgettable.



"Who cares about a 35 year old virgin"

joanne woodward  
in the PAUL NEWMAN production of  
**rachel, rachel**

CAST: JAMES KATE ESTELLE DONALD GERALDINE  
ELSON HARRINGTON PARSONS MOPAT FITZGERALD  
MARGARET LAFRENZ JANE MARCUS KANE PRODUCER STEWART STERN PAUL NEWMAN  
TECHNICOLOR  
FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS W

"It really fills the bill."



"My kind of place? Of course McDonald's is. You see, I don't have too much time so a McDonald's hamburger is a convenient meal for me. Besides, on a secretary's salary it really fills the bill! So naturally, McDonald's is my kind of place."

**McDonald's is your kind of place.**

MID AMERICA THEATRE

**CAMPUS** Gates open at 6:30 Show starts at 7:00

LAST 2 NITES

Due to the abnormal Subject matter of this motion picture no children will be allowed with or without their parents!

**"POOR WHITE TRASH"**

Starring PETER GRAVES with LITA MILAN, DOUGLAS FOWLEY and introducing TIM CAREY

Special Uniform Police will supervise admissions

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**THE UGLY ONES**  
United Artists  
WEEK DAYS AT 9:20 SAT. 1:30-5:14-9:20

-CO-HIT-

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
**"NEVADA SMITH"**  
DOLBY - PROGRAMING  
WEEK DAYS AT 7:00 SAT AT 3:05-7:05

# Broadcast logs

## Radio features

Programs on WSIU (FM) today:

- 1 p.m. Town Crier
- 2 p.m. Keep the Devil Singing
- 2:30 p.m. The Inner Core: City Within a City: an interview with one of the teenage residents of the inner city about the problems of a Southern newcomer.
- 3 p.m. News Report
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: music by Rousseil, DeLalande, Beethoven and Sibelius
- 4:55 p.m. News
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 7 p.m. What Must Be Done: "Employment"
- 7:45 p.m. The Comic Arts II: Joan Rivers: "Everything Really Happens"
- 8:30 p.m. News
- 8:35 p.m. Chamber Concert
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

## TV highlights

Programs on WSIU-TV today:

- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant
- 5 p.m. What's New
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6 p.m. The French Chef
- 7 p.m. News in Perspective
- 7:30 p.m. What's New
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Vagabond: "Grand Canyon"
- 8:30 p.m. Book Beat
- 9 p.m. Who Is
- 9:30 p.m. Population Problem
- 10 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse

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 Tonite Show Starts 7:30  
 Continuous Sat. from 2:30

"SING" Tonite 9:05... Sat. At 2:30, 5:50, 9:10

HE MAKES NASHVILLE LOOK UP AND LISTEN... STAND UP AND SING!

NEW A TIME TO SING

(ALSO) "GIRL HAPPY" Tonite 7:30... Sat. At 4:15, 7:20

MGM presents a GLE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION

**ELVIS** brings his beat to the beach!  
**GIRL HAPPY**

in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR  
 Sun., Mon., Tues... Continuous Sun. From 2:30

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents  
 A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION

**Peter Sellers**  
**"THE PARTY"**

Co-Hit **NEIL CONNERY**  
 IS TOO MUCH

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FIRST BIG SCREEN 35 MM FILM ON HUNTING FISHING AND WILDLIFE PRODUCED FOR THEATRE RELEASE WILL BE SHOWN AT OUR LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 11:30 P.M.!!!!



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ALL SEATS \$1.00



MID-AMERICA THEATRES

BOTH THEATRES OPEN 6:30 START 7:00

**CAMPUS** COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA

**RIVIERA** RT 148 HERRIN

STARTS SUNDAY -- BOTH THEATRES

**ROD TAYLOR**  
**CLAUDIA CARDINALE**  
**HARRY GUARDINO**

**THE HELL with HEROES** Also

**TONY FRANCIOSA**  
**ANJANETTE COMER**

**IN ENEMY COUNTRY**

LATE SHOW TONITE & SAT. **VARSETY**

Box Office Opens 10:15 Show Starts 11:00

ALL SEATS \$1.00

**SHE OUTLIVED SIX RICH MEN... HE WAS A TAKER ALL HIS LIFE...**

they did things you've never seen before

**Elizabeth Taylor**  
**Richard Burton**  
**Noel Coward**

John Mayall + Joseph Losey

**Boom!**  
 Tennessee Williams

**JOANNA SHIMKUS** **MICHAEL DUNN**

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MID-AMERICA THEATRES

**RIVIERA** DRIVE IN RT 148 HERRIN Gate Opens At 6:30 Show Starts At 7:00

HORROR SHOW THRU SAT.

**3 BIG HITS**

**MAD CREATURES OF THE NIGHT EXISTING ONLY FOR SENSUAL SADISTIC MOMENTS OF HUMAN SLAUGHTER!**

**THE GHASTLY ONES**

HERE ARE THE HIDEOUSLY SICK INCREDIBLE HALF-DEAD FIENDS ON A BLOOD-LETTING ORGY

ALSO  
**"THE AWFUL DR. ORLOF"**  
**"THE HORRIBLE DR. HITCKOCK"**

# Still responsible!



To the editor:

Having just finished reading Mr. Charles Dills letter, I can better understand why Blacks have the attitude they do toward us. Us meaning the Whites. It is people like Mr. Dills who hold back any means of a profitable dialogue with Blacks. Mr. Dills seems to think that he is not responsible for the genocide of the Black people. Mr. Dills only wishes to see the "so called Negro" whom the liberals of this country have created. He is afraid to face the Blacks who have evolved out of the Negro syndrome.

When Mr. Dills refers to history he seems to forget that the white man brought the black man here as an economic commodity. Now the black man is a liability. And what does our system teach us to do with a liability - get rid of it. That is exactly what the white liberal is doing by submerging the black man in the "Negro" bag. He has neatly labeled a vacuum jar and stuffing the "Negro" into it, sits on top of the jar.

The Whites have no identity problem. We know we are white. Negroes, on the other hand, have to know that they are Black. There is nothing that I can say to a Black man to help him. The

Whites should wake up and realize that the Blacks do not even want us to help them.

The longer we hold our hand and patronizingly attempt to give help, the more we are going to feel the bite of a proud man who says, "To Hell with your handouts, your Christian "hypocrisy, and your A.D.C."

In 1968 the Blacks have no choice but to turn their backs on us as we look out on the ghetto we have built and nurtured from our white pulpchurs. They have no choice but to tell us to go to Hell. We have no choice but to let them take what is theirs, that which we have denied to admit for centuries.

I cannot speak for all whites but, as for myself, I can say I am guilty. Yes, I am guilty of all the atrocities against the Black people of America simply because I am white. Maybe Mr. Dills had better go to a few more Black Power meetings in order to feel the other end of the thrashing stick.

Maybe Mr. Dills needs to be accused again and again before he realizes that a Black man will not abide with his liberalism any longer.

Denis Brian Esposito

Letter

## Merchants show no love for kids, stock only one crippled rubber duck

To the editor:

Upon arrival to S.I.U. students are given a folder with various informative sheets enclosed. One is usually a greeting from the Chamber of Commerce in Carbondale.

The students are urged to shop the Carbondale business establishments who "offer almost every commodity, product, or service normally used in the course of every-day living." Now, a friend and myself went out shopping one evening to purchase a gift for the baby infant of a mutual friend of ours.

Before we arrived at any store, we decided to get something very practical and useful for a child less than one year old, a tub toy. We decided on a rubber duck because it seemed like the most common choice.

At the first place we stopped, to our surprise, there were infant toys, but no rubber ducks. Thinking that the store was merely out of stock on that item, we proceeded to another store. Again, there was a toy section for infants, but no rubber duck tub toy. We continued in our search to a third, fourth, fifth, etc. store which had infant toy departments, but still no rubber duck. We could have settled for some other toy, but doesn't every child have a rubber duck tub toy when he is young?

This shopping jaunt became an obsession, after all, it was the principal of the matter that no child should be deprived of a rubber duck. Our search took us to over a dozen stores from one end of Carbondale to the other. Numerous stores carried many

thousands of items, but no rubber ducks.

We finally found a store that had one rubber duck tub toy. Happily we purchased it and presented it the child. After all that time finally finding the only rubber duck in Carbondale, we were satisfied. That is until it was discovered that this lone rubber duck did not float properly. It floated on its side with the head partially submerged.

Now, to an infant, this makes no difference, but after such a pursuit one does tend to feel slighted, when the DAMN thing won't float right.

We humbly submit a plea to the merchants of the community—"Bring Ducks to Carbondale."

Pat Duran  
Dean Hicks

Letter

## Life you save...'

How would you like to save a few lives?

Friday night two students were struck by a car on East Park Street. I live on Park Street and I know how this could happen. The street is very narrow, there are no sidewalks and it is poorly lighted. Yet, this is not the reason they were hit. They were hit because they were stupid.

"Sgt. Deming said the two students were walking east on the right side of the road when the accident occurred."

This means they had their backs to the car, and the driver could not see them nor could they see the oncoming car. If they had only followed a simple Boy Scout rule: Walk Facing The Traffic.

The driver of the car still is not able to see any better, but the person walking is able to see what the car is doing. I'd rather jump into the weeds than end up in the hospital.

James C. McCourland

What kind of world?

# Law and order for everyone - but labor

By Robert M. Hutchins

When we hear that union members are swinging to George Wallace because of their dedication to law and order, we may be permitted a wry smile at the ironies of history. The labor unions got where they are by violence and disruption.

What they got was a privileged position. They are exempt from the antitrust laws. Under Section 7 of the National Labor Relations Act they may engage in almost any "concerted action for mutual aid and protection." Permissible action includes causing economic harm to others with the deliberate intention of doing so. It includes picketing a private shopping center. It includes what every major strike involves, great

public inconvenience and often great public danger. Even what are called "national emergency strikes" can be held up for only 80 days. The entire country can be laid waste or tied up by strikes that the government is powerless to end.

Anglo-American law started by regarding unions as criminal conspiracies. Strikes were instantly put down by force. Federal troops were frequently used for this purpose. In 1934 the longshoremen's strike in San Francisco produced serious rioting. In spite of the intervention of the National Guard, the unions closed the principal highways into the city, except to food trucks, for four days.

Not until 1935, when the Wagner Act gave unions the right to organization and recognition, was

there a major strike in this country without violence. The steel strike of 1949 was considered remarkable because it was the first of its kind in which there was no loss of human life. Violence, however, is always possible in a big strike, and it often occurs.

The violence and disruption of the past led to legislation granting the major demands for which labor had been agitating. One of these demands was the right to continue disruption in concerted pursuit of their economic aims without regard to the public interest.

Union members who are crying for "law and order" want it for everybody but themselves. The question is whether they have any better right to exceptional treatment than the young opponents of the war in Vietnam and the in-

habitants of the Negro slums.

Union members might ask themselves what Gov. Wallace's true views with regard to labor unions are. I suspect that the governor is one of the few Americans who would favor the repeal of the Wagner Act and the restoration of the good old days when disruptive tactics by unions were put down by force. I suspect that the governor would want to remove the federal government from the field of labor legislation and regulation and leave control over the unions so far as possible to the states.

In saying this I am doing the governor the honor of supposing that he is consistent. There is no inconsistency in the position of his followers in the ranks of labor. They would deny to others what they claim for themselves.

# Greek tragedy: censorship, guns, and miniskirts

By Antero Pietila

Yes, it takes courage to stand up against the pseudo-intellectual professors, the press, the hippies, the politicians, the entire liberal Establishment.

Seventeen months ago a group of colonels ("Courage is our profession") stood up in Greece. They had been made privy to a secret NATO contingency plan prepared for the repulsion of a possible external attack. So they used it in seizing power. Pseudo-intellectual professors were thrown "under a jail," non-collaborative newspapers were suspended and collaborative ones were put under a stringent censorship. Political parties were dissolved, hippies and non-hippies considered to be too young to sport a beard were ordered to shave. And lo, there has been law and order ever since!

As you may remember the colonels first took a sore eye even on miniskirted Athenian dolls: they were supposedly deteriorating the morals of the nation and male resistance. It was only later after the customary herds of tourists that usually flock to Greece in the spring-time had failed to materialize that the colonels allowed some permissiveness.

Maybe it was the Madison Avenue public relations agency which specializes in making dictatorship looking better that invented the Greek sin. In any case, since last spring English spinsters and little Scandinavian office girls have been bombarded with newspaper ads paid for by the Greek National Tourist Agency. The colonels' message: Greek men have traditionally been the world's best lovers.

That's how the double standards are maintained in a law and order land. And that's what they teach at those military staff colleges: Improve the morale of your own troops by deteriorating that of the others.

With or without sin, for the past seventeen months Greece has been a dictatorship and still is. Of course the colonels who today make so much of the "civilian government" (which came to existence through that usual trick: Premier George Papadopoulos resigned from the Army) have not been well liked by those nations that still appreciate the principles of democracy. To make things sound better they now say that Greece is a guided democracy, which has traditionally had the meaning that there is more guidance than democracy. And how could there be democracy when martial law is in force: elementary civil and political liberties are still in suspense, and freedom of the press is absent?

Absent also is the king who after his clumsy counter-coup attempt last December sought exile in Rome. Partly because of this and partly because of the general nature of today's Greek "military," the country has been practically ostracized from several organizations of economic cooperation. Within NATO the Scandinavian kingdoms have tried to put pressure on Athens. They have kept demanding that only through democratization of the system in Greece can the cooperation continue.

Right after the April coup in 1967 even King Constantine was reportedly asking that the American Sixth Fleet act against the junta. The Truman doctrine that was initiated in Greece 21 years ago was not followed this time, however. To balance its

denial of the king's request, the United States kept its military aid to the new government severed.

That's where things were until last weekend. Then amid all that fuss over the wedding ceremonies on the island of Skorpios, it was announced in Washington that the United States is resuming delivery of major military equipment to Greece.

Initially, two minesweepers and 20 to 30 jet aircraft will be provided to the Greek armed forces under the United States military assistance program. According to the New York Times no decision has been made about supplying tanks or other ground-force equipment that was part of the aid program before the coup, but that decision will also be made with time.

It was as early as last spring that Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said, "The obligations imposed on us by the NATO alliance are far more important than the kind of government they have in Greece or what we think of it."

Now that the colonels in Athens have even received a popular mandate of a sort, the time was deemed to be ripe for the final "normalization" of the Greco-American relations.

The nature of the popular mandate the Army-backed regime received in the beginning of October is doubtful, however. Only propaganda for the new constitution had been allowed and those who had the courage to speak publicly against it were promptly arrested. Voting was compulsory and failure to vote could lead to a punishment. In all voting places there were supposed to be both a "yes" ballot and a "no" ballot, but the seventeen months of dictatorship had seemingly taught the population something.

## School tests new programs

By W. Allen Manning

A Lewis Grade School experiment with an ungraded program is thus far proving successful, according to George Mendenhall, school principal.

The school, on Carbondale's east side, has initiated a program whereby children advance each at his own rate, rather than as a class.

The school is divided into various skills such as reading and numbers and spelling, with each skill having 18 levels rather than the usual six grades. Because the child advances at his own rate, he may be in level 10 in spelling, eight in reading and six in numbers. In this way the student is not urged to catch up nor held to the pace of slower students.

"The kids are happier," says Mendenhall. "They don't mind being in with older or younger kids and they are really achieving."

"When a program such as this fails, it is usually because the teachers have not been properly initiated into the program before it begins," said Mendenhall.

Now the teachers are happier, he said. "They have extra work, but the discipline problems are much fewer than they were."

There are 14 teachers and 240 pupils at Lewis.

Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor, who observed the balloting as a guest of the junta wrote:

"In several of the small places we visited the voters disdained the pile of 'no' ballots and had to be instructed by officials to take a 'no' as well as a 'yes'. Often they thrust the 'yes' ballot into the envelope right in the middle of the polling room. Officials had to urge them to go into the booths. It was hard to find a discarded 'yes' ballot on the floors which were littered with 'no' slips, but we managed to pick up a few in Athens."

It was this sad show that led Dr. Maurice Miller, an observer for the British Parliament, to comment, "I think that what I witnessed is clearly a tragedy for the Greek people. It looks to me as if the Greek people have put themselves into a totalitarian situation. They have for some reason voluntarily surrendered themselves to the continuation of a totalitarian regime."

That's one thing on which all observers, regardless of their political color, seem to agree: the general apathy in Greece seems to be so deep and widespread that hardly anybody cares. Domestic opposition, almost as absent as foreign opposition led by Andreas Papandreu, has been ineffective.

Maybe this was one factor that caused the United States to decide to resume the military aid. Another factor was undoubtedly the continuing Soviet naval build-up in the Mediterranean and the tense situation in the Middle-East.

This decision is understandable but it is very regrettable at the same time. By resuming the military aid the United States lost the lever it could have used to force the junta to restore democratic and constitutional processes. It can be argued that that lever was not of any practical importance. Maybe that was the case but it still represented at least a continuous reminder of the principal disagreement of the philosophies between the junta and the NATO countries led by the United States. Now the United States has once again in fact given its blessings to an undemocratic military junta, which does not subscribe to any of the ideals that are embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

The unfortunate decision also weakens the position of the exiled king. It may be that King Constantine has already lost his chance to be a meaningful ruler of Greece in the future, not because of the coup itself but because of his subsequent weak performance, but he could still play an important role in bringing his country back to the road of democracy. Now the carpet has been pulled from under him.

The decision to resume arms aid undoubtedly strengthens the position of the military junta more than that of NATO. The ultimate irony may also be that on the internal scene it will help the Greek communists who up to date have, apparently according to the orders they have received from Moscow, only aided the dictators in strengthening their rule.

All Carbondale public elementary schools issue a progress report to parents. Lewis' progress reports differ in that they do not show where the child stands in relation to other students in the class.

All schools are similar in that they issue an excellent, good, satisfactory, poor or unsatisfactory for the individual students. In other words, if a student does the best he can he will receive an "E." Another student may display more knowledge, but does not work to the best of his capabilities and receive a "G."

The progress report states: "The plan of pupil reporting... is based upon the progress that the child makes in relation to what he is able to do. This report is not designed for the purpose of comparing your child with others in his class, but to inform you as to whether or not he is making satisfactory progress in the development of the qualities and skills which make for good citizenship."

The Lewis School program also differs in that it places greater emphasis on cultural programs. Short field trips are planned for each grade and various glee clubs and bands visit the school.

Elementary School Supt. Laurence Martin is optimistic about the program and plans to institute it in other schools if it proves successful at Lewis.

# Visiting professor recounts experiences as ambassador

By John Rotter

For Ambassador Willard L. Beaulac, a classroom at SIU can be just as exciting as a foreign embassy. Beaulac is now a visiting professor in the Department of Government.

Beaulac entered the foreign service in 1921, and served terms as diplomat to four South American countries in addition to Cuba, until his retirement in 1962.

He indicated that his work for the government has been rewarding, though at times difficult.

"Diplomacy requires a great reservoir of good will,

but it also requires a high degree of frankness and ability to adjust to difficult circumstances," Beaulac said.

One such circumstance which he recalled was the "Bogatazo Incident" in Bogota, Colombia, in 1948.

"The city erupted and the Communists seized the radio station and tried to turn the mob against the United States Embassy. The mob wouldn't go along though," Beaulac said with relief, as though the incident occurred only yesterday.

Ambassador Beaulac has continued as a consultant to the State Department while serving as an instructor in

American foreign policy.

Beaulac, who came to Southern two years ago, noted the similarities between diplomatic work and teaching.

"Teaching should be communication between instructor and student, while diplomacy involves communication between government and the people. I use the same kind of thought in teaching as I did in diplomacy," Beaulac said.

The former ambassador indicated the gratification of his work at Southern.

"I'm in the best of all worlds in the University, that is, being an ambassador in academic life. I enjoy relating the number of exciting years I've had and communicating my experiences," Beaulac said.

"Life is tranquil here compared to life abroad. I enjoy having more free time."

Ambassador Beaulac has written two books concerning the foreign service, the latest being "Career Diplomat," published in 1964.

## Robinson to speak at session

Donald Robinson, assistant dean for graduate studies and research in the College of Education, will participate in a Tennessee conference on educational personnel problems today.

He will appear on the program of a conference on supply and demand for education personnel, to be held today at George Peabody College, Nashville. The conference is sponsored by the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory.

Robinson, who will speak on

### FFA to meet Tuesday

New members will be initiated at the Future Farmers Association meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Slide films of the recent national FFA convention in Kansas City will be shown.

the topic "Problems and Prospects in Preparation of Educational Personnel as Viewed by the Universities," said the main purpose of the conference is to bring together educational leaders from the region and from the U.S. Office of Education to discuss critical problems that arise in preparation of educational personnel in view of current critical shortages of all types and levels of educators.

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BY SID STARR

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**Campus activities**

# 'Odd Couple' at SIU during weekend

amination, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Southern Illinois University. **Players:** "The Odd Couple," October 25-27, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets on sale at University Center Central Ticket Office and Communications Building box office. Single admission tickets: students, \$1.50; public, \$2; season tickets: students, \$5; public, \$7.

Illinois Education Association Day: 12:45 p.m. today, University Center River Rooms, Renaissance Room and ballrooms.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog obedience training classes, 7 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Virology Seminar: "Deoxyribonucleic Acid Synthesis of Polyoma Infected Cells," Jerry Moore, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Science, Room 16.

Chemistry Department: Organic seminar, "Anionic Isomerisation of Allylic Systems," Tom Doyle, speaker, 4 p.m., Parkinson 204.

Cinema Classics: "Deathwatch," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Movie Hour: "Fantastic Voyage," sponsored by Technology Club, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Casino Night: Dance, 7 p.m. - 12 midnight, University Center Ballrooms.

Study hints meeting conducted for probation students by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for academic probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, second floor of University Center. Individual study counseling available from 8 a.m. - 12 noon daily in room 55, second floor University Center.

Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Address by Laird Harris, dean of faculty at Covenant Theological Sem-

inary in St. Louis, 7 p.m., Room D, University Center. Pulliam Hall pool open, 7-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

Student Christian Foundation: Chips and Sandwich Theater, "The Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder, 12 noon; film, "Un Chien Andalou," 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

Church of Christ: Program, "Coming Together for the Better, Not for the Worse," E. Claude Gardner, speaker, 7 p.m., 1400 W. Sycamore St.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Baha'i Club: Open informal discussion, 8 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Agriculture Industries: Seminar, 1-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sociology Department: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Administrative Accounting: Fiscal Officers' meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. at Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington. Allen Landerman and Carol Yonis of Skokie will participate in the program. Refreshment will be served.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., University Center, Room H.

SIU Sport Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Room C.

Saturday

SIU Campus Guest Day: Prospective students and their parents, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Young Adventurers: "The Great Rupert," 2 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Counseling and Testing Center: Graduate record ex-

Furr Auditorium; Graduate language examination, 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Davis Auditorium and Morris Library Auditorium.

National Foundation of March of Dimes Teen-age Seminar on Birth Defects: 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., meeting; 12 noon, luncheon, University Center ballrooms.

Soccer Game: SIU vs. University of Kentucky, 2 p.m. Soccer Field East of SIU Arena.

American Baptist Church: Picnic for both new and continuing international students, 11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, RSVP, 453-5774.

Southern Dancers' Repertory Company: Show, "Hoff," 8 p.m., Southern Dance Studio (T-36). Admission free. Savant: "The Red and the Black," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Organization of Arab Students: Reception, 3 p.m., University Center Illinois Room.

Church of Christ: Program, "Impossibilities of the Great Commission," E. Claude Gardner, speaker,

7 p.m., 1400 W. Sycamore. Student Christian Foundation: Play of the living theater, "The Train Ride," by Mark Bennett, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

Pulliam Hall open for recreation, 1-5 p.m. Pulliam Hall pool open 1-5 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 1-5 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Women's Recreation Association: Hockey sectional, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., soccer field east of McAndrew Stadium.

Kappa Omicron Phi: Meeting, 5:30-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

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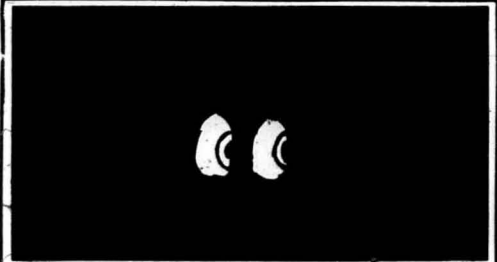
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## Modern dance performance features 'Hoff' this weekend

"Hoff," a modern dance performance by the Southern Dancers Repertory Company, will be featured on two occasions this weekend in the Indiana Dance Studio, Building T-36.

The performances, at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, are free and open to the public.

"Hoff" is named for Marge

Hoff, who was artist-in-residence in the SIU Department of Art last year. Miss Hoff created the color slides which, when combined with other elements of theater, produce a

"psychedelic light show." The productions are under the direction of W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of theater. "Hoff" was previously featured on the SIU campus during the summer quarter.

## Indian prof to give lectures

The Indian Student Association will celebrate "Deepawali" with a dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Student Christian Foundation, located at 913 S. Illinois.

Following the dinner, K.L. Shrimali, visiting professor from India, will give a lecture.

At 7:30 p.m. the same night, Shrimali will speak to Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honor society, in Room 140B of the Home Economics Building. He will discuss "The Position of the Woman Through the Ages in India."

The lecture is open to the public.

## Angelaire's to sing for Illinois group at Chicago meeting

The Angelaire's of the SIU Harper Squadron Angel Flight will perform before the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce Friday in Chicago.

Twenty-eight Angelaire's, the singing group within the honorary women's service organization, will make the trip.

This will be the first performance this academic year for the singers, who performed before 20,000 persons at 15 events last year.

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## Inspiration & Revelation

SIU's chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship presents Dr. L. Harris, Dean of Faculty at Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, in a discussion. Is the Bible a hoax or the inspired work of God? All students are encouraged to come and participate.

Time: 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Date: Friday, Oct. 25

Place: Room D of the Student Activities Center in the University Center.

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# Old Judicial Board members to report to student government

Temporary approval of a Chancellor's Appeals Board has come from the Student Senate, with request for a meeting of members of last year's Judicial Board.

The senate passed a motion recognizing the ad hoc appeals board Wednesday, but the wording of the bill made it clear that the approval was only for the cases now before it.

The senator's had expressed some fear that the temporary board might become permanent.

Included in the appeals board motion was a restatement of the senate's principle to back the judicial board system as approved last year.

Early in the senate meeting Student Body President Sam Panayotovich was em-

powered to appoint new members to the Judicial Board if last year's members did not report by 5 p.m. today to the student government offices.

Panayotovich had told the senate that attempts to find a list of last year's Judicial Board has been futile and personal inquiries were equally unsuccessful.

During debate over the Chancellor's Appeals Board, some discussion centered on the status of the Judicial Board as it was reorganized last year.

According to Panayotovich, the senate's plan for the judicial body is still awaiting action from Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton, who has had the Judicial Board plan since last spring.

## Nixon to appear at county airport

GOP presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon will make a brief appearance at the Williamson County Airport between 1 and 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Nixon is expected to speak at a rally there before flying to Ohio. It will be the first visit to the southern Illinois area by any of the major presidential candidates during this campaign.

Joseph Hale, 21st District state central committeeman, said that Nixon is making the trip "principally because of his interest in the election of Val Oshel to Congress."

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# Southern Players announce dates for 'Odd Couple'

Southern Players will present the drama group's first production of the season at 8 p.m. today in the University Theatre in the Communications Building.

"The Odd Couple," Neil Simon's Broadway comedy, will run two consecutive weekends: Friday through Sunday, and Nov. 1.

"The Odd Couple" are Oscar Madison, played by Les Lannom, and Felix Ungar, played by Hugh Smith.

Oscar, an amiable and disorderly slob, has been divorced for some time. He invites neat and clean Felix, who has just been thrown out of his own house by his wife, to share his eight dirty rooms.

Tickets can be obtained from both the information desk in the University Center and the Theatre Box Office in the Communications Building. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 4 p.m. The telephone number is 453-2759. Prices are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

## Play explores racial tension

A close look at racial tensions will be presented by members of the Interpreters Theatre tonight.

"In Conflict," a profile of racial tension in American cities will be presented on the Calipre Stage at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building. Admission is free.

"In Conflict" was written by Mrs. Marion Kleinau, director of oral interpretation at SIU.

Information for the program was collected from magazines and newspapers and from material gathered at the SIU Inter-urban programs last summer. Mrs. Kleinau also cited radio, television and underground newspapers as sources.

"The program will serve two purposes," Mrs. Kleinau said. In addition to presenting a reading hour for the public this week, the production will be presented at the Illinois Speech Association's Convention in Chicago Nov. 9.

Cast members are Bill Parker, Gary Doyle, Denis Esposito, William Hammack, Judy Sullivan, Jay Grabbe, and Marcia Stromberg. The performance is directed by Mrs. Kleinau.

## UN, Peace Week movies scheduled

The Carbondale Ministerial Association and the American Friends Service Committee are sponsoring a program of films to be shown at Morris Library Auditorium Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The two-hour program will include five films: "The Magician," an anti-war movie; "Time of the Lotus," about Viet Nam; "Who Owns Tony Fargas?" on the Selective Service System; "Which Way the Wind?" a film about the nuclear age; and "Science of Life," about the moral responsibilities of scientists.

The program is presented in recognition of United Nations Week and National Peace Week. There will be a 25 cent admission charge.

This is the last week for season of six productions. Sturpurchasing season coupon dent books are \$5 and non-books, good for the entire student-books are \$7.

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**'Living wall'  
installed**

Howard Steward, left, and Eugene Landt, foresters with the North Central Forest Experiment Station, examine a "living wall" in the new forestry laboratory on campus.

## Thompson Woods site of new forestry lab

By Tim Terchek

A "living wall" and 12 species of native hardwood timber are some of the features of the new Forestry Science Laboratory in Thompson Woods.

Although the animated wall, made from the bark of cork oak trees from the northern shores of the Mediterranean Sea, isn't actually alive, it does contain lichens that will continue to subsist on the main entryway of the building, said Eugene F. Landt, director and representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The new office and laboratory building employs 26 members of the North Central Experimental Station and four persons connected with state and private forestry units.

Twenty-five offices for the forest scientists and technicians, a secretarial and reception center, a library, conference room, drafting room and duplicating equipment room are on the main floor.

The basement has a tree-improvement laboratory for scientists working with tree genetics, silviculture and soil and water problems; a wood science laboratory for persons concerned with processing problems; and a growth chamber room where plant growth units with complete climatic control will be installed. Also included is a balance room that was made separately from the rest of the building to prevent future disturbances to the delicate instruments housed in this room.

Previously the experimental station was located in the SIU Agriculture Building. However, cramped office space and limited room for laboratories forced a \$690,000 congressional appropriation

### SIU to host workshop

Representatives of SIU and the other four year state universities will conduct a workshop for regional high school counselors Nov. 12 at the Ramada Inn in Marion.

The session is one of a series being held throughout the state to acquaint counselors with admissions policies, academic programs and financial assistance at the state institutions.

to build the new station. The present location is leased by SIU to the federal government.

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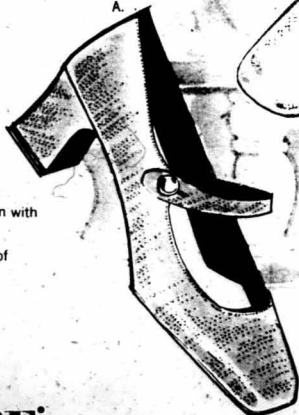
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The Quads	12:20	1:20	2:20
Southern Hills	12:22	1:22	2:22
University Park	12:35	1:35	2:35
Saluki Dorm	12:38	1:38	2:38
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## Space researcher

# SIU professor designs tanks

By Steve Ohlman

An SIU professor's work may have helped to lengthen future space flights.

E. Leon Dunning, professor of engineering at SIU's School of Technology, spent the summer doing research in designing oxygen tanks for space-

craft. The research was carried on at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.

The research dealt with the problem of cryogenic (low temperature) tanks, used for holding breathing oxygen for

astronauts.

Dunning said that a plan was submitted to NASA, "but it will be two years before it is introduced into the program."

Dunning explained, "A problem in present oxygen tank designs is that about eight tenths of a pound of oxygen per man per day must be vented from these tanks. Without this procedure, they would burst. A man needs two pounds per day to live."

According to Dunning, the venting of the tanks cuts down the possible flight time by about 40 per cent.

"The present tanks are adequate for this Apollo series; however, longer flights are not now feasible," Dunning said.

He said, "The plan submitted to NASA will be utilized in longer flights such as the Mars Fly-By."

Presently, Dunning is doing research along with his teaching and is splitting his time, "about half and half."

"I add as much of my research to my teaching as is possible so that these principles will give the students a better understanding of the field," Dunning said. Dunning teaches air-space engineering, and engineering design at SIU.

Dunning said he is "continually working on research along these lines," and that he keeps in contact with NASA concerning this area.

Concerning future plans, Dunning said that he will continue his research, and also continue to teach, because, "I enjoy them both."

## Bell publishes study guide

Frank J. Bell, SIU assistant professor of geology, has published a 90-page "Laboratory Study Guide and Exercise Book" for use in the SIU General Studies course No. 322, "Introduction to Rocks and Minerals."

Bell, a petroleum geologist, has been on the SIU geology department faculty since 1957. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was an independent consulting geologist in Carmi for 12 years before joining the SIU faculty.

## Author gives papers to Southern Archives

Papers of Robert Lewis Taylor, biographer, magazine profile writer and Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, have been presented to SIU's literary archives, according to Kenneth Duckett, archivist.

Taylor, most famous of the literary figures Southern Illinois has contributed to the nation, is a native of Carbondale and a former SIU student. He achieved widespread re-

cognition for his profiles of celebrities written for the New Yorker magazine but has also been a contributor to numerous other national magazines and is the author of a dozen books.

His biography of Winston Churchill, subtitled "An Informal Study of Greatness," published in 1952, has been widely acclaimed, and "Travels of Jaimie McPheeters" received the Pulitzer Prize in fiction in 1959.

The materials which he has deposited with the University library include pencil and typescript drafts of all save one of his books. His New Yorker profiles, together with correspondence and working papers will be sent this fall. The manuscript of "Jaimie McPheeters" went to Yale University a number of years ago.

Duckett said Taylor also has agreed to tape record his reminiscences of the period when he was an SIU student, to be placed in the archives.

## Officers elected

The Moslem Student Association at SIU has elected the following officers for the 1968-69 academic year.

They are: Mohammad R. Amjadi (Iran), president; Abdul Rehman M. Alaydrus (Indonesia), secretary; Abdul Reza Ettafagh (Iran), treasurer; M. Ibrahim Faizi (Afghanistan), religious activities; and Nillooufar K. Dean (Pakistan), social activities.

Faculty adviser for the group is Melvin S. Brooks, professor of sociology.

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**WED., OCT. 30**



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Welcome

# Technique of brass rubbing provides tourist new hobby

By Mary Frazer

A trip to England, several hundred hours work, sore hands and knees and a lot of elbow grease are the ingredients Mrs. Roberta B. Piper, Murphysboro, combined to produce a collection of more than 100 brass rubbings, several of which are on display in the University Center Ballroom lounge.

Mrs. Piper traveled last year to England with her husband, Henry Dan Piper, professor in the Department of English, and their two children, ages eight and 14. Piper was traveling on a Fulbright grant.

In England, she found a book describing the art of brass rubbing and where to obtain the materials. The technique of rubbing brasses, as Mrs. Piper describes it, "is much like that of rubbing a coin with crayon on paper."

The materials she used were a special type of paper called architect's detail paper and a beeswax substance resembling a child's crayon called heel ball.

Mrs. Piper explained that

one lays the paper over the brass inlay and, getting in as comfortable position as possible on hands and knees, one begins rubbing the paper, sometimes for three and four hours, with the heel ball. The image is then transferred on the paper.

The brass engravings, Mrs. Piper said, "are erected for the same reason we use grave markers." The engravings, called brass memorials, arose from a custom started at the end of the 13th century.

The first memorials honored only noblemen and their ladies, but later they included churchmen and wealthy merchants. The last memorials constructed were in the beginning of the 19th century according to Mrs. Piper. The best memorials, artistically speaking, were made about 1500.

A majority of the memorials may be found in church walls and floors. Mrs. Piper noted they often are not readily visible for they are covered by carpeting to protect them from wear.

Mrs. Piper's husband and children also took part in the

art work.

"Brass rubbing is not an uncommon art in England," Mrs. Piper said, "however, most of the people doing it are American tourists."

She said that although most people were invited by the churchmen to reproduce the memorials, some of the church officials required that a statement be signed prohibiting rubbings to be used in any way other than for personal reasons. In addition, some of the churches required a fee or donation.

In the course of the year that Mrs. Piper spent in Canterbury, England, she produced more than 100 rubbings. She has offered them for display and as gifts.

## Crusaders started it

Modern banking techniques were born during the Holy Crusades. Crusaders wished to send money home and to borrow money while in the Near East. Thus, letters of credit came into common use whereby monies put on deposit in Europe could be drawn in the form of credit in the Near East.

## Baptist students set youth revival

A group of Baptist students at SIU will serve on the youth revival team at the University Baptist Church, Carbondale, today-Sunday.

The students will conduct public worship, music programs, and discussions in the church.

The Walnut Street and Lantana Baptist Churches scheduling their youth revivals in November.

Students on the team are: John Casper, conference leader, Junior; Anna; Linda Hubbard, conference leader, freshman; Collinsville; Dale Sloan, song leader, sophomore; Eldorado; William Belva, preacher, senior; Grayville; Conita Markel, pianist, sophomore; Ina; and Monte Wright, organist, freshman, Metropolis.

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# Field hockey meet scheduled

SIU Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will play host to six schools in a field hockey sectional beginning Saturday at 9 a.m.

The six schools invited to attend are: Eastern Illinois, University of Illinois, Illinois State College, Southeast Missouri State, Principia, and Greenville College.

SIU will play its first meet of the sectional at 9 a.m. against Eastern and the second against the University of Illinois at 10. Both matches will be played at the Wall and Park St. field.

Southern's second team will be matched against ISU at 9 a.m. and against Greenville at 10.

Participating in three meets

## Flag football

Intramural flag football today has Carries meeting the Big Guys on field one; C-Decuers vs Wesley Foundation, field two; Vultures vs Ash Street Mothers, field three.

Good, Bad and Ugly vs Pierce Sonjas, field five; Penthouse Playboys vs The Sinners, field six; 7th Wonders vs Schneider III Raiders, field seven.

Forest Foxes vs Aggies, field eight; Saluki Saints vs Devil's Pride, field nine; Delta Chi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, field 10; and Sigma Pi vs Phi Kappa Tau, field 11.

thus far this season, the WRA team has a 2-1 slate. The WRA women scored a 13-0 victory against Principia at the outset of the season. They won one and dropped one to the St. Louis Field Hockey Assoc., an experienced club.

More than 100 girls are expected to participate from the six schools at the three fields designated for the sectional: Wall and Park, the men's soccer field northeast of the Arena, and the field behind McAndrew Stadium.



**It's not Croquet**

Dorothy Germaine, left, and Pat Gee sharpen their field hockey form in preparation for the upcoming regional sectional to be held at SIU on Saturday.



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# Drake offers potent passing threat to SIU

By Dave Cooper

By the time the SIU-Drake game is completed in Des Moines, Ia., Saturday, "McCoy to Hewins" may be household words to the Salukis.

Quarterback Gary McCoy is ranked tenth in national college division passing statistics, and his favorite target is split end Dick Hewins who is second in the country in receptions.

McCoy, a 6-2, 185 pound junior from Milwaukee, Wis., has completed 74 of 147 passes for 999 yards, and eight touchdowns in five games.

"He is a vastly improved passer. He is already over his 1967 total of 325 yards," Coach Jack Wallace said of McCoy. "And oddly enough pre-season prognosticators labled McCoy as a running quarterback."

Hewins, a 6-1, 180-pound senior from Wathena, Kan., has accounted for 70 per cent of McCoy's completions.

He has grabbed 52 passes for 629 yards and six of those

tosses have been for scores, one short of Drake's record set in 1966 by Bobby Nisner. Nisner is currently the Bulldogs' leading ground gainer and second in pass receptions. Although Hewins has been double and triple teamed, McCoy has still been able to thread the needle for at least nine completions per game to him.

This game will be particularly significant for Dick Hewins because he will be playing against his brother, Allen Hewins, who is a Saluki tight end. Allen is a 6-2, 200-pound junior.

In order to try to stop some of the effectiveness of this McCoy-to-Hewins combination, Coach Dick Towers has been working with Doug Hollinger and John Quillen as defensive linebackers.

"We think we've developed a strong passing game, but we need to develop more of a running threat," Wallace stated. "Then our passing game would have a little more breathing room if their defense had to respect our running too."

Drake outgained their foes in passing, while their opponents have doubled the Bulldogs rushing yardage. They have rushed for 100 yards less per game than their opposition.

"We are disappointed in our rushing game but we give Gary (McCoy) a lot of credit for keeping us in the game with

his passing," Wallace said.

The Bulldogs ground game is headed by Nisner, a 5-11, 185-pound senior, who has picked up 302 yards for 3.3 yard average. He is also a receiver, hauling in 8 passes for 170 yards and two of his three touchdowns. Nisner is also averaging 26.5 yards per kickoff return.

"He is a fine, elusive runner with good power," Towers said of Nisner.

"Southern will be the best team we have faced thus far, including Arkansas State," Wallace stated of Saturday's game. Arkansas State walked Drake 46-14 in Des Moines. "We will have to play our best football to win."

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1966 Ford Galaxy, 7,000 actual miles, excellent cond. 1321 Olive St., M'boro, Ill. 687-1187. 6437A

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Hagstrom bass guitar, like new, \$140. Ph. 684-4357 aft. 4. 6445A

'63 Super Sport, 300 HP, 4-sp. See at Wildwood Park #68, C'dale. 6446A

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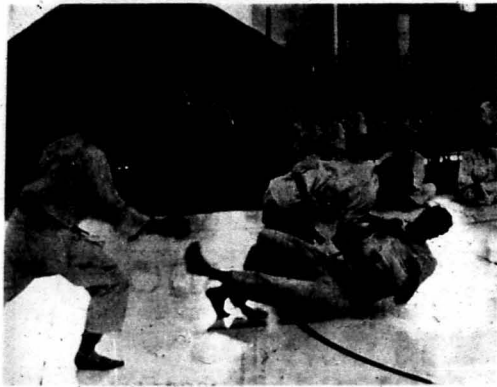
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**It hurts  
so bad**

SIU judo artist Paul Armetta slams his opponent to the mat as the referee watches during the 1968 Midwestern Invitational Judo Tournament held recently at the University of Illinois. Southern earned the team trophy over 12 other clubs and universities.

### SIU judo club wins tourney

SIU's five-man judo club bested the field at the 1968 Midwestern Invitational Judo Tournament held recently at the University of Illinois.

The tournament, sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and the Chicago Judo Black Belt Association, featured 12 teams from universities and judo clubs throughout the mid-west.

SIU's Drew Wickham, competing in the first degree Brown Belt category, and Paul Armetta, a holder of the rank of second degree Brown Belt, each collected firsts in the tournament.

Steve Crawford, a fifth degree White Belt, placed second in the tournament.

Other Southern team members who participated in the competition were Hiro Saito, the team coach and Black Belt, Henry Armetta, Tony Belscamper, and Paul Berdous.

A team trophy was awarded to the SIU club on the basis of the most members of the team being in the top four of their respective divisions.

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