

10-29-1968

The Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 50, Issue 26

Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1968." (Oct 1968).

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**Campaigning
continues**

Mrs. Frances Humphrey Howard (left) and Mrs. Vern Baines, sisters of Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey, made a campaign appearance on campus Monday. With them is Representative Kenneth Gray (D-West Frankfort).

(Photo by W. Allen Manning)



**SIU-produced
moonshine?**

It's not moonshine--but it could be. "Over there" in the Technology Building "D" is the equipment capable of doing the job--enough distilling equipment, in fact, to cheer the heart of any true whiskey aficionado. Story on page 6. (Photo by Dave Lunan)

**Humphrey's sister
says brother able
to unite America**

By W. Allen Manning

Hubert Humphrey was described Monday by his sister as the man best able to unite the country.

Mrs. Frances Humphrey Howard, the vice president's sister, spoke before a sparse crowd at Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building. Another sister, Mrs. Vern Baines, also attended but left the campaigning to her sister. After the talk, the two attended a luncheon in the University Center.

"Within the Democratic Party and within the country we have had dissidents," Mrs. Howard said. "Hubert knows how to bring the country."

"He knows how to bring people into a unified action," she continued. "When Hubert was the youngest mayor of Minneapolis, it was anti, anti everything. Hubert cleaned it up with strength and unity."

"The country is like a symphony orchestra," she said. "In the end, when we come to the crescendo, all notes have to be in harmony. Vice President Humphrey knows how to harmonize the nation."

Mrs. Howard, who resigned her position as Chief of Liaison to Non-Governmental Organizations and Special Project Branch in the Office of the War on Hunger, now makes about four campaign speeches per day and appears on radio and television. She has two children, William, 21, a senior at the University of Minnesota and Ann, 18, who attends Boston University.

(Continued on page 9)

**Police begin enforcing
pedestrian street code**

By John Durbin

The Carbondale Police Department Monday began enforcing the pedestrian city code requiring persons to walk along the left shoulder of improved streets and step off to the left when a vehicle approaches.

City manager C. William Norman said he instructed the police to begin "intensive enforcement" of the code. Although the code has been in effect for more than a decade, Norman said it has never been enforced.

Norman said the decision to enforce the code came as a result of a recent accident on Park Street in which two SIU students were injured. There were no sidewalks on either side of the street where the accident occurred.

Police Chief Jack Hazel said he discussed the code with Norman and warnings were being issued Monday and Tuesday. "We will begin giving out tickets to violators either Wednesday or Thursday of this week," he said.

Norman said the fine for such a ticket would be set up by the court since no published fine is indicated in the city code.

Tom Leffler, head of the SIU Security Office, said Monday he had not talked with Norman and was not aware of the code. He said he would look into the situation as it applies to the University's traffic enforcement along Wall and Park Streets.

(Continued on page 9)

Gus Bode

Gus says if you've seen him and his girl together, you'll know where the author got the title for that play "The Odd Couple."





Enthusiasm absent

Congeniality marks peace march

By Dan Van Atta

Saturday was a peaceful morning as some 95 demonstrators gathered in front of the Morris Library to protest United States involvement in the war in Vietnam. Most in the group were cheerful, and smiling and congenial.

The revolutionary enthusiasm evoked at last spring's march was conspicuously absent from the group. Yet, beneath quiet laughter roared a silent sadness. There hung an air of hopelessness about the scene.

But the march began. From the library down to Mill Street, then east to Illinois Avenue. And gradually the silent roar became audible. A new spirit began to manifest itself.

"What do we want?" someone yelled over a megaphone. "Peace," the throng replied.

"When do we want it?" The voice returned.

"Now!"

"Peace, now. Peace, now. Peace, now...."

The voices were not stereotypes conjured from a CBS newscast. Fashion, groom, age, race, nationality, these things did not prevail. Some carried signs and wore plastic sunflowers on their clothes.

James Dentino, a handicapped student in his third year at Southern, summed up the meaning of the event.

"It's a matter of involvement," he said. "We're all here because we're concerned with the way the world is, and we feel compelled to get involved in it. I'm afraid many people are tired of hearing about it though—there

seemed to be a lot more involvement on this campus last year." Jim marched from a wheel chair.

As the group proceeded down Illinois Avenue, people left the sidewalks and joined in on all sides. Those who did not join in did not heckle; they looked on with sympathetic eyes. The chasm of age and ideology that had divided such previous endeavors seemed to be wedded in a common tide of empathy.

A young resident of Carbondale, who preferred not to reveal her name, pushed her two-year-old son down the street.

"People have to demonstrate how they feel," she said. "The war must end. There's really nothing else to say."

Roger Ricketts, a 21-year-old junior majoring in sociology, said he had recently returned from spending a summer studying in Copenhagen, Denmark. He described the Scandinavian attitude toward the war.

"Among the students there is a strong feeling against the war and against Americans," he said. "There were two demonstrations against the American embassy in Copenhagen while I was there this summer.

"But there were also demonstrations against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia."

Roger marched along side his sweet Swedish wife, Lena. He said they would return to Europe and pursue social work after graduation.

As the marchers turned south from Walnut Street, and headed down University Avenue, their numbers easily exceeded 300.

Among the group was Rich-

ard Laws, an instructor in guidance and educational psychology, who said the march "is more informational than anything else," and Brian Bennett, a serious-looking graduate student in anthropology who said he would leave the country before serving in Vietnam.

As the marchers reappraised the campus the crowds dispersed quietly. Only about 40 remained for the ensuing "speak out." The majority disappeared into the serenity of a peaceful Saturday afternoon.

Presidential debates

Only two Presidents of the United States—Woodrow Wilson and Lyndon B. Johnson—were college debaters. But both of this year's candidates, Richard Nixon and Vice President Humphrey, were on their college teams.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Policies 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.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

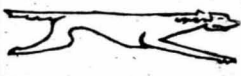
Student news staff: Whit Bush, Mary Lou Manning, Al Manning, Mary Frazer, John Durbin, Wayne Markham, Norris Jones, Nathan Jones, Barbara Leebens, Dave Palermo, Dan Van Atta, Brent Phelps, Nick Harder, Inez Rencher, Dean Bechtoloni. Photographers: Barry Kaiser, Mike Volland, Dave Lunan, Ragnar Vieland.

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Celebrities

Composer Henry Mancini (left) and soul-singer Jose Feliciano will perform during SIU's Homecoming Stage Show at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Arena. Tickets may be obtained at the information desk in the University Center.

Mancini heads Homecoming show

By Mary Lou Manning

Saturday's Homecoming Stage Show headlines a man whose composing awards include three Oscars from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and 17 Grammys from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

In 1961 Henry Mancini received an Oscar for his scoring of the motion picture "Breakfast at Tiffany's"

Stadt to address New York group

Ronald W. Stadt, faculty chairman of technical and industrial education at SIU's School of Technology, will be the final seminar speaker and consultant in a federally funded "Fellowship and Staff Development Program" for the technical and industrial education department of the State University College, Oswego, New York, on Dec. 5 and 6.

Stadt will describe the Enterprise; Man and Technology programs which he and his staff have developed at SIU.

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and for the song "Moon River" from that movie. Again in 1962 Mancini received an Oscar for the year's best song, "Days of Wine and Roses."

Grammy awards were presented to Mancini for his instrumental arrangement of "Baby Elephant Walk" from the movie "Hatari!" and "Mr. Lucky" from the television show of the same name.

Other motion picture scores attributed to Mancini include, "Charade," "The Great Imposter," "Pink Panther," and "Dear Heart."

Sharing the theater-in-the-round with Mancini and his orchestra will be Jose Feliciano, a rising Puerto Rican recording star.

Feliciano, blind since birth, gave his first public performance in a Bronx theater at the age of nine. He now records for a major record company, has taped a one hour television special and is working on movie soundtracks.

His current releases include "Light My Fire" and "High Heeled Sneakers."

Feliciano's "soul" rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," which he recently sang in Detroit during the World Series, has been a

source of controversy throughout the country.

The show is set for 8 p.m. in the Arena.

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SIU Foundation given land for nature study at Sparta

Future generations of SIU students will be able to view birds and flowers in their natural habitat, thanks to a recent gift to the SIU Foundation, according to Robert Mohlenbrock, professor of botany.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krotz of Sparta have given 55 acres of land, located on Highway 4, one mile south of Sparta, to SIU. It was given with the provision that it remain un-

disturbed with no trees cut or land farmed.

The land is under the control of the Departments of Botany and Zoology. According to Mohlenbrock, the land will be studied in ecology, botany and zoology.

The area, known as the Krotz Nature Preserve of SIU, is open to the public, but permission must be granted by either SIU or the Krotz family before entry.

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'Jokers' must go

The reassessment of fire alarm systems at University Park and Brush Towers is unusual in that it deviates from the traditional policy of action only in the wake of disaster. However, the proposed pre-alarm system places convenience paramount to safety, and would result, in effect, in a regression from the present system.

Under the pre-alarm system, the warning would sound first only in the rooms of staff personnel. Only after these persons had searched the area, to discover if a fire actually existed, could the general alarm be sounded.

This system would result in a loss of evacuation time that could be fatal. Campus safety experts have said that the real danger comes from smoke and toxic fumes, not the actual flame, of a fire. They also have reiterated that every second is critical in the case of an actual fire.

It must be remembered, however, that University residence hall staffs are human; they simply do not function like heat and smoke detectors. The pre-alarm system places an inhuman responsibility on their shoulders.

The accessibility of the pull boxes would be greatly reduced by merely covering them with a glass shield. This was suggested some years ago by the then acting dean of University Park. Not only was the suggestion ignored in U. Park, adjustments were not made in the architects plans for Brush Towers. Now that the increased number of students has multiplied recognition of the problem, the administration is considering a change.

A change is needed. But the change needs first of all to arise from the attitudes of those who have criminally disregarded the safety of their fellow students. Administrative action, in appeasing the inconveniences caused by these "jokers," must not jeopardize the welfare of all persons housed in these facilities.

Letter

Rock dance?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The "Ford Gibson Ensemble," the "American Breed," a rock Homecoming dance, in the Arena, the night before the game, and formal too?? Oh, come on now!

It seems the visiting alumni will have a ball (?).

D. Coleman



For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Campaign letters

Letters to the editor relating to the current political campaigns should be restricted to a discussion of the issues. Letters directed at personalities, either attacking or supporting them, are not acceptable.

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letter

'Tidbit' coverage blamed for poor turnout

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an open letter to all of the students at SIU who may not know about the opportunity which they missed at the recent Graduate Studies Day. At this program, held in the University Center Ballroom on Thursday, October 17, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., booths and displays were set up for 48 SIU graduate programs, the Graduate School Office, and the University Press.

The chairmen and/or the directors of graduate studies of these departments, as well as other faculty members and graduate students from the programs, sat at the booths throughout the day, for the purpose of discussing with visitors the opportunities for graduate study in their fields at SIU, or at other institutions throughout the country.

It was a marvelous opportunity for SIU students to get not only a lot of professional advice and opinion about their future plans, but also a chance to talk leisurely with professors and graduate stu-

dents in a relaxed atmosphere (free coffee in unlimited amount was available for everyone), where telephones, secretaries, and the press of other business could not interrupt.

Of SIU—Carbondale's 21,000-plus students, something like 100 availed themselves of this opportunity. You say you did not know about it? I believe you. You had to be a pretty careful reader not to miss the 14-line announcement in the Daily Egyptian that Thursday, mixed in as it was in a column of items about a St. Louis trip to see "2001," about the sale of tickets for the "Odd Couple," and about the Pi Mu Epsilon picnic on Saturday.

But perhaps your attention had been drawn away by the front page stories on housing, parking, and the SDS—all items of sparkling freshness and newness, which have received so little space in our newspaper in recent months. Or perhaps you were drawn to the feature articles on the Self-Instruction Center, the Textbook Service, or the bond issue on the management of water supply in Illinois.

Perhaps your interest in campus events was exhausted after reading the two-column news stories on the Illinois Audio-Visual Association Conference and the first annual meeting of the American Baptist Churches of the Great Rivers Region, both of which, you will agree, we are pleased to welcome to our campus.

Or perhaps you were simply exhausted, perched, from wading through the five full pages of goodies which were being advertised for sale at Sav-Mart, Boren's IGA, and Kelley's Big Star.

With such sumptuous fare, I cannot blame you for passing by the tidbit which announced what was possibly the most concerted effort for bringing together faculty and students for conversation which this campus will see all year long. But I can blame the editorial handling of the news story that was to get information of the opportunity to you.

On October 10 I wrote a detailed letter concerning this event to the editor of the Daily Egyptian, and I attached a flyer which had been sent to colleges and uni-

versities in this five-state area. I asked that a major news story be carried on Wednesday, October 16, in order to preview the program, and that another story be carried on the day of the program itself.

I said that I should be happy to provide other information, if it was needed. Accordingly, on Monday, October 14, I received a telephone interview from a staff reporter of the Egyptian in which additional information was given.

On Wednesday nothing appeared, and on Thursday came the little item which you may, or may not, have seen. Meanwhile, the moment has passed and this particular opportunity has been missed for this year.

Unfortunately, it is uncertain whether it will occur again next year, for the student response was so poor relative to the outlay of faculty, graduate student, and administrative time as well as university money, that one may seriously question whether it ought to be tried again.

Lon R. Shelby
Associate Dean for
Graduate Studies & Research

Writer calls FBI 'inexpert' in judging 'pureness'

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is a shame that Student Senator Robert Thompson has to involve the FBI in his attempts at restricting freedom of association and the presence of groups on the SIU campus. While the FBI may be an effective investigator of crimes, it is most certainly inexperienced as a judge of the "pureness" of political beliefs, and is not charged with their evaluation (or suppression).

Mr. Thompson has helped contribute to a situation—familiar to those on many college campuses in the (Joe) McCarthy period of the 1950's—in which the actions of government agencies strongly influenced what students felt free to say (or not say).

Mr. Thompson should think: How can he expect freedom from outside interference to speak his piece when, at the first sign of a group of individuals he does not have the strength to confront directly, he runs to "Big Brother" in Washington to do his dirty work for him?

The Veterans Club has as much right to participate in "campus politics" as any other organization. I would welcome the participation of far more students than participate presently on this extremely apathetic campus, where many students cannot even identify the components of "academic freedom." But it behooves "administration officials" to operate with a more even hand—either inviting all groups, OF WHATEVER PERSUASION, to participate or keeping hands off—instead of indulging in Machiavellian tactics for "neutralizing" those with whom they do not wish to deal.

Stephen L. Wasby

Failure to vote either way on the Constitution Convention question will count as a negative vote on Nov. 5.

Con Con fate November 5

By James Hodl

Article IX, Section 13 of the Illinois State Constitution requires that the city of Chicago issue bonds to pay for the Columbian Exposition World's Fair of 1892.

Article XI, Section 4 states that the General Assembly may not construct or operate a street railroad in any corporate area without consent of the local government.

Article IV, Section 33 states that the General Assembly may not appropriate more than \$3,500,000 for landscaping the new capitol grounds and completing the state house without going through the people with a referendum.

These are just a few of the unusual items found in the Illinois State Constitution. It may be updated if the proposed Constitutional Convention is ratified, according to David Kenney, director of the Public Affairs Research Bureau and professor of government at SIU.

The convention, which still must be approved by Illinois voters Nov. 5, may in effect be rewriting the state constitution, Kenney says. The convention will have the authority to either rewrite the entire constitution or just change parts of it as it deems necessary. The Illinois constitution was drawn up in 1870, and slightly amended, is still in use today.

Taxes

The following are some of Kenney's views on how the old constitution may be revised by the proposed Constitutional Convention:

He expects the revenue article of the present constitution to be changed. The convention might get rid of the property tax and reduce the sales tax. Kenney believes the convention may also keep the provision allowing a state income tax and may also provide for a city salary tax.

Kenney also expects the executive article to be changed. Currently, the governor and lieutenant governor run for office separately. Thus it is possible to elect a governor from one party and a lieutenant governor from the other.

Kenney believes the new constitution would require them to run as a team with the voters casting one vote for the team presided by either one party or the other.

Currently, Illinois voters elect, among others, the secretary of state, the superintendent of public instruction and the state auditor. Kenney believes these offices may be made appointive by the new constitution. He also speculates that the election date for all state officials may be moved to an off year to avoid the presidential election year.

The convention may also change the role of the state legislature, Kenney says. Currently, most laws passed in Illinois do not take effect until the following July 1. Kenney speculates that the new constitution might make new laws effective the day they are passed.

The new constitution may also call for full-time legislators. Kenney believes current legislators consider themselves part-time legislators. Thus, they want to rush for adjournment on July 1. Bills pile up for several weeks before July 1, causing many bills to never be considered and others to be passed before they are adequately debated, he explains.

Kenney said the new constitution may call for having legislators in Springfield longer than just the six months required by the current constitution.

Kenney believes the convention will make changes affecting local governments of Illinois. He sees the possibility of the township being abolished. He believes that township governments are not effective and that township duties might be better delegated to the counties.

No change in cities

Kenney also sees a possible consolidation of smaller counties in Illinois. He believes the counties should be put in charge of road improvements. However, he doesn't see any change coming in the structure or duties of city governments under the new convention.

Kenney does not see a change in the relationship between Chicago-Cook County

and the rest of the state. It has been suggested that Chicago be given home rule since the city sometimes has to go through Springfield to get permission to pass ordinances that would affect only Chicago residents. Kenney believes, however, that since Cook County and the rest of Illinois are of equal population and are necessary to each other, home rule will not be considered.

In state government, Kenney does not believe Illinois will go to a unicameral system similar to that of Nebraska. He believes there is little support for such a legislature in Illinois and also believes Illinois will not alter the number of elected legislators in the state senate and house.

Kenney points out current legislators will no doubt be among convention delegates and would not be likely to vote away their seats in the General Assembly. Besides, 58 senators and 177 representatives are not an excessive number, Kenney believes.

New education concept

One change that may come with a new constitution would be a new concept in state education. Kenney says the State Board of Higher Education undoubtedly will be retained by the new constitution, but that it may also provide for another board of education interested in grade schools and high schools. Such a board would appoint the superintendent of public instruction and would govern the state common schools in the same fashion as the current board governs colleges and universities.

Grade schools and high schools may also get more direct aid from the states, Kenney says.

The fate of the Constitutional Convention will be decided by Illinois voters Nov. 5.

More GOP governors?

(AP Newsfeatures)

The Republicans hold 26 of the 50 governorships in the United States and should be able to increase that to at least 29—and perhaps as many as 33—if they win all the close elections this November.

Twenty-one states are electing a governor and a New York Times survey shows Republicans hold the lead in 11 and Democrats in six. Four others are considered too close to call, according to the survey. Political observers say the Republican candidates are solid favorites in Rhode Island, Wisconsin and South Dakota and have an edge in Vermont, New Hampshire, Illinois, Iowa, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, and Washington.

In only one state, Missouri, is the Democratic candidate a strong favorite. However, a clear advantage for the Democrats is seen in Delaware, North Carolina, North Dakota, Texas and Utah.

The four states where the races will be close are West Virginia, Arkansas, Kansas and Indiana.

Two New England states with Democratic governors are expected to return to their traditional Republican allegiance. In Vermont, where Gov. Philip H. Hoff is retiring, Dean C. Davis, a retired life insurance executive, is favored over the Democratic nominee, Lt. Gov. John J. Daley. In New Hampshire, the Republican candidate, House Speaker Walter R. Peterson, is running ahead of Emile Bussiere. The three-term incumbent, Gov. John W. King, is running for the Senate.

Another incumbent Democratic governor who decided to run for the Senate is Iowa's Gov. Harold E. Hughes. The former Republican state chairman, Robert Ray, is favored to defeat the Democratic state treasurer. In Illinois, Richard B. Ogilvie, the Republican candidate, appears to be ahead of Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro who took office in May when Otto Kerner resigned to go to the federal bench.

Four incumbent Republican governors likely to win re-election are John R. Williams of Arizona, Daniel J. Evans of Washington, Tim M. Babcock of Montana and David F. Cargo of New Mexico.

Three incumbent Democrats likely to win again are Govs. Charles L. Terry Jr. of Delaware, Williams L. Guy of North Dakota and Calvin L. Rampton of Utah.

The West Virginia race is clouded by Democratic scandals involving bribery and tax evasion. Rep. Arch A. Moore, a Republican, is challenging James M. Sprouse, a former Democratic chairman in a normally Democratic state.

In Arkansas, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller faces possible unpopular tax increases. His Democratic opponent, Marion H. Crank, however, is running on the Vice President Humphrey's ticket in a state where George Wallace appears to be leading.

In Republican Kansas, Democratic Gov. Robert B. Docking is seeking re-election and in Indiana, two little-known state officials are competing for the governorship left vacant by the retirement of Roger B. Branigan.

In Texas, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, a Democratic conservative, is running against Paul W. Eggers, a Republican conservative, for the post being vacated by Gov. John B. Connally, Jr. and in North Carolina, both candidates are avoiding identification with their parties' national candidates. Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott, the Democrat, appears ahead of Rep. James C. Gardner, the Republican.



Technology Building

'D' harbors largest known still in area

By Dean Rebuffoni

Right over there in Room 14C of the Technology "D" Building it stands: potentially the biggest goi-durn moonshine still you ever did see! Yeah, capable of 190 proof alcohol—or, if you go for the weaker blends, how about some nice, mellow 90 proof sour mash whisky?

Actually, it's not exactly a genuine moonshine still—but it could be.

The "still" is a distillation plate column, part of a steel-glass-rubber machinery complex used for instructional purposes by the School of Technology.

Murl Teske, a graduate student in transfer and rate processes, is an assistant to J. W. Chen, associate professor in charge of the machinery in Room 14C—and the man to see if you've got a yen for, say, a close duplication of a smo-o-oth bourbon.

Teske explains the distillation column's capabilities: "Pure alcohol? Sure—easy enough. A bourbon or good moonshine whisky would take a little more effort, but it could be done. A little corn or barley mash, a little steam heat..."

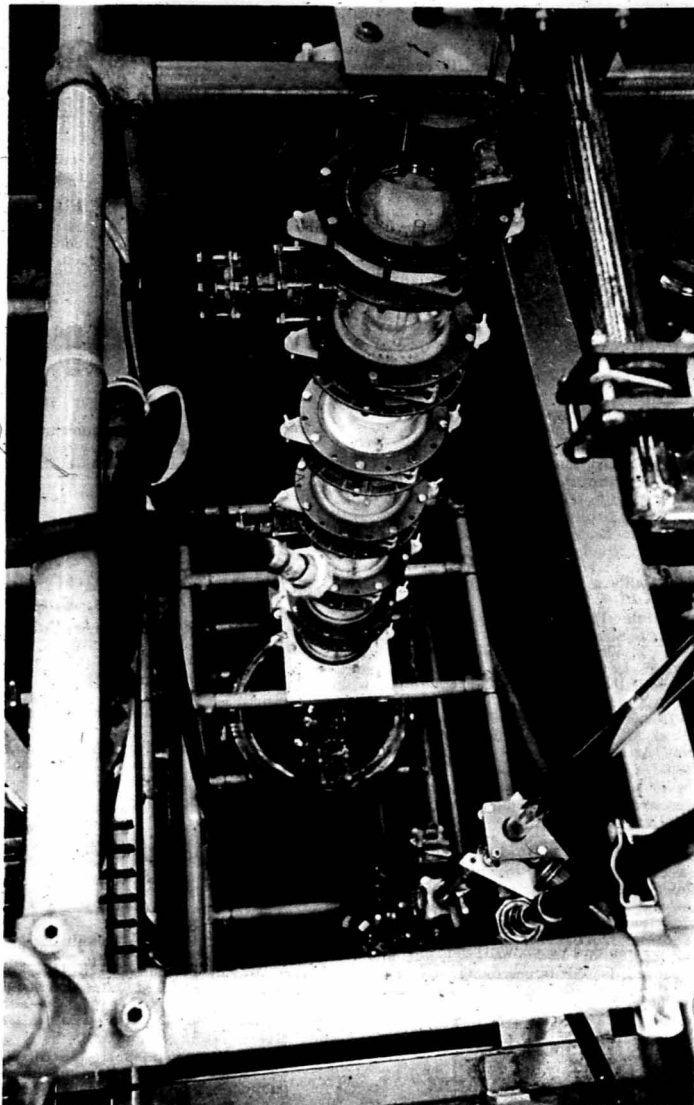
...and presto! Six gallons of good blend an hour! Unfortunately (or, if you're a teetotaler, fortunately), the distillation column, an exotic-looking piece of equipment, isn't used for producing the "Balm of Gilead." Right now its function is to produce pure distilled water for use in technological experiments.

The column, which is some 30 feet in height, is placed alongside such strange-sounding pieces of equipment as a "flash evaporator unit," a "liquid-liquid extractor" and a "gas absorption column." Together, they form an impressive complex of demonstration equipment for unit operations in chemical engineering. Manufactured in England by the Corning Glassware Company, the equipment cost a cool \$50,000—which would make it the most expensive moonshine still in Southern Illinois (the most expensive known still, that is).

As noted, it isn't used for making moonshine, but if it were, here's the process:

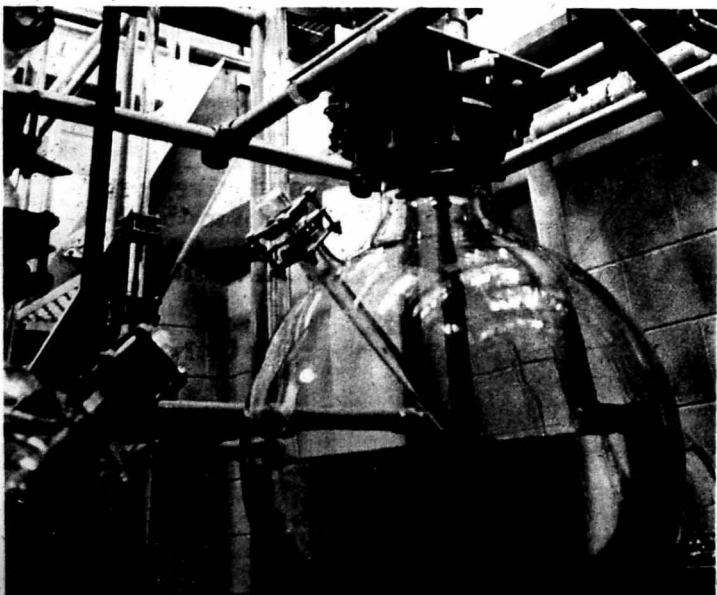
Place one mass of fermented mash (corn or barley—take your pick) in the bottom pot of the column. Turn on the steam and then just sit back and watch—the process is all automatic. The alcohol boils up, separates from the water through the plates—which act as condensing and vaporizing units—and at the top place draw it off through the siphon. You should have about 95% (190 proof) alcohol.

So all you need to provide is the fermented mash. That might not be such a hard item to come by, either—there are three fermenters installed in Room 14C.



Photos by
Dave Lunan

Upper right: Thirty feet in length, the distillation plate column in an impressive complex of steel, glass and rubber. And it works! Lower left: "Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble"—the bottom pot of the distillation plate column. Lower right: Murl Teske, "The Man in Room 14C": "... good moonshine would take a little more effort, but it could be done."



Study hints meeting slated

Peace Corps: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.
 Payroll Division: Student time card distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.
 Intramural Department: Badminton tournament, 7 p.m., SIU Arena.
 Agriculture Department: Lake States Forest Soils Workshop, Oct. 29-30, University Center Ballrooms.
 Army Women's Corps: Recruiting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, unfinished lounge.
 Physics Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ohio Room.

Republican Central Committee: Dinner, 8:30 p.m., University Center ballrooms.
 Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 6 - 10:30 p.m.
 Weight lifting for male students, 4-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.
 Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, discussion on "Women in the Carbondale Community," Mrs. Jane Harris, speaker, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Admission, 50 cents.
 Chemistry Department: Biochemistry seminar, Al Scism, speaker, "Biochemistry of Differentiation, Part I," 4 p.m., Parkinson 204.

industries faculty, 8 p.m., Seminar Room.
 Agriculture Department: Lake States Forest Soils Workshop and field trips, University Center and area.
 Outdoor Education Center: Lecture: "A Visual Expedition into the Northwest Rockies," Leslie F. Cramer, speaker, 3:30-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Free School: Lecture by Alan Watts on Eastern thought and philosophies as expressed in a Western frame of reference, 7 p.m., Library Lounge.

Broadcast logs

Radio features

Programs today on WSIU (FM):
 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
 5 p.m. Serenade in the Afternoon
 5:30 p.m. Music in the air
 6:30 p.m. News Report
 7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective
 8 p.m. Negro Music in America
 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

TV highlights

Programs today on WSIU-TV:
 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade
 4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant
 5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:30 p.m. Book Beat
 8 p.m. Passport 8: Loot of Machias
 9 p.m. N.E.T. Festival: Rise and Fall of Mozart
 10 p.m. David Susskind Show

Psychology Department: Staff meeting, 1p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 170.
 Arnold Air Society: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Wheeler Hall, Room 107.
 Circle K: Meeting, 8-10p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 214.
 Southern Illinois Veteran's Corporation: Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
 SIU Technology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building A-122.
 English Department: Staff meeting, 8-10 p.m., Pulliam Hall Cisne Theater.
 Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
 Agriculture Department: FFA visitors night for members, agriculture education students and agricultural

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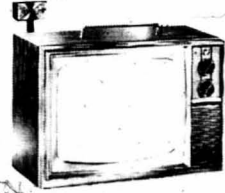
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Republican train schedules Carbondale whistlestop rally

The Republican Victory Train will stop at the Carbondale Illinois Central Station at 7 p.m. tonight.

Julie and Tricia Nixon, daughters of Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon, David Eisenhower, grandson of former president Dwight Eisenhower, and state

Republican candidates will speak at the rally. The train is sponsored by the Republican State Central Committee.

Following the rally, a \$10-a-plate Republican fundraising dinner will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

The state Republican candidates will address the group. Tickets are available at the Carbondale Republican Headquarters, North Illinois Avenue.

Nixon will speak at a rally at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Williamson County Airport.

SIU Young Republicans have scheduled eight free buses to transport students to the rally. The buses will leave at noon from in front of the University Center, Lentz Hall at Thompson Point and Trueblood Hall at University Park.

Jackie Robinson plans address for Humphrey

Jackie Robinson, first man to break the color barrier of baseball, will speak on behalf of Hubert Humphrey in Ballroom B of the University Center at 12 noon Wednesday.

This will be the kick off for the "Illinois Youth for

Humphrey" rallies throughout the state, Richard Shulhafer, vice president of the young democrats, said.

SIU's rally will culminate in a canvass of the university community Saturday, Shulhafer added.

Chamber asks City to delay action on vending proposal

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has expressed initial opposition to a proposed ordinance providing for the licensing and regulation of automatic food vending machines, juke boxes and mechanical amusement devices.

In a letter to City Manager C. William Norman the Board asked the City Council to delay action on the ordinance until a Chamber committee can study the matter. The Chamber also requested a meeting with the City Council to discuss the ordinance after its study has been completed and a recommendation submitted.

The Board's opposition to the ordinance was directed primarily at that section applying to automatic food vending machines, whereby a separate license would be required for each machine at each original location and subsequent locations to which it might be moved.

The ordinance, drawn up by City Attorney George Fleerlage and Mayor David Keene, was presented to the City Council for discussion at its Oct. 2 meeting.

Councilmen William Eaton and Joseph Ragsdale expressed opposition to the proposed licensing of food vending machines which is included

in the ordinance. Eaton called the ordinance "discrimination against a legitimate type of business" which would place an additional financial burden on the owner of such a machine and license.

Fleerlage said the proposed ordinance is neither discriminatory nor "unlawful taxation."

Work on revising the proposed ordinance has been held up due to Fleerlage's heavy workload on the grand jury investigation.

Fleerlage said he met with three area beverage dealers who are concerned about the effects the proposed ordinance would have on their business. The dealers were Harry L. Crisp II of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Marion; Carl Meisenheimer of the Coca Cola Bottling Co., Cairo; and Clifton F. Baggett of the Coca Cola Bottling Co., Carbondale.

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Long before "law and order" became a popular political phrase, Richard Richman was doing his job. He was making certain that crime doesn't have a chance.

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Re-elect Richard E. Richman

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David Watt, Chairman. Marie Harrell, Treasurer

'Odd Couple' is not politics, but good belly-laugh anyway

By Dean Rebuffoni

No, "The Odd Couple" is not about George Wallace and Curtis LeMay. Rather, it's about Oscar Madison and Felix Ungar — and it's even funnier watching that pair perform than observing Wallace-LeMay in action.

"The Odd Couple" is the first production of the 1968-69 Playbill of the Southern Players. The three-act comedy played Friday and Sunday nights in the Southern Playhouse of the Communications Building and will be performed Nov. 1-3 during Homecoming weekend.

The Neil Simon play, which is directed by Darwin R. Payne of the Department of Theater, is — in two words — very funny. And it's not the light, chortle type of audience laughter which is produced by "The Odd Couple." Instead, the loud guffaw, the deep belly-laugh, is the reaction. The Department of Theater deserves a campus-wide "thank you" for obtaining the rights to produce such a current and popular play here in bucolic Carbondale.

The play's setting is in New York City, in Oscar's eight-room, Riverside Drive apartment. It's the apartment which provides the play's focal point, and it undergoes a three-stage metamorphosis: from cluttered to neat to cluttered.

Stage one, extremely cluttered, is the result of Oscar's being an utter slob, having the boys over for poker and beer, and being divorced (no spouse, no clean house). At this point Oscar's pad is closely akin to a dormitory room occupied by two male undergraduates: dirty, with an incredible drift of empty beer cans, discarded clothing and magazines on the floor, the couch, everywhere. Everyone is, happy however, — and the poker game goes on.

Stage Two: enter Felix, the husband-recently-separated-from-wife-and-family. Oscar takes his friend in, little realizing Felix is a real stickler for empty ashtrays and polished table-tops. The apartment becomes liveable — and intolerable for Oscar and his poker-playing buddies. The game breaks up.

Stage Three: Confrontation. Oscar orders Felix out into the cold. The card crew returns to the apartment, Felix departs and the play ends with everybody happy. Simple, isn't it? But it's also a play worth attending.

The eight-member cast, with Les Lannom and Hugh Smith in the lead roles of Oscar and Felix, respectively, does a fine job — even if their attempts to produce a Brooklynese accent sometimes results in tangled dialogue or some blown lines. Phil Hendren's set is also worthy of note — it's quite an apartment.

Nadaf article published

George Nadaf, instructor in French horn at SIU, is the author of "Why Not the B♭ Horn?," published in the current issue of the School Musician magazine. He has previously contributed articles on "Playing the French Horn in Tune" and "The Right Hand and the French Horn Bell" to the periodical.

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French scientist to talk

Louis Gallien, professor of embryology at the University of Paris, France, will speak on the "Experimental Modifications of Chromosomes in Amphibians" in Room 171 of Lawson Hall at 4 p.m. Thursday.

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On-campus job interviews

Wednesday

United States Steel Corporation: Schedule 1—financial management, industrial accounting, treasury-industrial credit, internal auditing, data processing, - systems analysis, BS level Accounting, Business Administration, MB desired only for treasury. Internal auditing requires Accounting major. Schedule 2—Production management program, steel production, staff engineering areas including engineering and maintenance, industrial engineering production planning and metallurgical quality control. BS level degrees in engineering, chemistry, engineering technology, and industrial technology.

Geo. S. Olive & Company (CPA's): Staff accountants.

Monsanto Company: BA/MA in accounting, engineering administration. Agriculture degrees for sales only.

Caterpillar Tractor Company: Refer to October 29.

Vestal Laboratories: BS or MS degree, chemistry and microbiology majors for applied research and product development of chemical specialties.

Bendix Corporation: Chemical electrical, mechanical and industrial. Engineering majors for positions in development and manufacturing.

Ree-Pak Inc.: Chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, chemists (organic).

Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation: Advertising space sales.

Gary Indiana Schools, Gary, Indiana: All areas of elementary & secondary.

Thursday

Automatic Electric Co. & Lab.: BA/BS in mathematics, computer science, and Business Administration and Accounting.

Monsanto Company: Refer to October 30, 1968.

Defense Supply Agency: Trainee positions leading to careers in management, accounting, contract administration, production and quality assurance.

Continental National American Group: Un-

derwriting trainees, mathematicians, internal auditors, statisticians, life and casualty sales personnel, and actuaries. (Degree in business, accounting, mathematics, or liberal arts).

Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation: Refer to October 30, 1968.

Cooperative College Registry: Positions in every field of study (all majors) and at every rank. Also administrative positions and department chairmanships. MS or Ph.D. required.

General Telephone Company of Illinois: Engineering—(equipment engineers, transmissions engineers), accountants, business-management trainees (also female). Veterans Administration Hospital: Manual arts therapists—industrial arts majors. Chicago City Schools, Chicago, Illinois: All teaching areas.

Friday

All-Steel Equipment Company: Manufacturing trainees, accounting trainees, sales trainees, engineering, and marketing research.

Zenith Radio Corporation: Engineering (mechanical, electrical, chemical), MBA (management development), mathematics, accounting, and business.

The Rauland Corporation: Research, engineering and production positions for scientists and technicians. Rauland is a Zenith subsidiary that manufactures TV picture tubes. Physicists, chemists, engineers, etc.

Cora Products Company: Chemists (BS & MS in organic and analytical chemistry)—applied research in technical service, consumer products research department, or research and development departments located Southwest suburb of Chicago and in several other Midwestern locations. Work will be on organic and industrial chemical and food products.

Phillips Petroleum Company: Retail, marketing and management training program—marketing, management, liberal arts and all non-technical majors with sales background.

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Educator says texts guilty of omitting American Negro

By Phillip Anderson

Historians are guilty of not including the American Negro in their history texts, says associate professor Malvin Moore of the Department of Higher Education at SIU.

Historians have stolen the Negro's source of identity and heritage and have failed to include him in the great American dream, Moore said.

Moore, a former college dean, said the contributions of the Negro have been overlooked because they were not considered of sufficient importance, possibly purposely. He said this has brought about the recent cry for black history courses.

Moore, a Negro, said a black history course was not especially needed, but rather the history textbooks of the future should be written to include the contributions of the Negro.

Harper Squad pledges

The Harper Squadron of the Arnold Air Society selected the following men as pledges after the official rush: Robert A. Burbridge, Robert Clawson, David E. Ellis, Steven J. Fred, Steven M. Henman, Lawrence J. Henshel and Roland W. Purser.

The Arnold Air Society is a national honorary service organization connected with the Air Force ROTC.

Many schools have already instituted black history courses, Moore said, and have done it successfully without the aid of Negro instructors. "As long as he is qualified, a white instructor can teach the course just as well," said Moore.

This movement for Negro equality has been afoot for many years. "We are merely seeing the climax for respect and human dignity at this time," Moore said.

Moore said this general trend of disinvolverment where

the Negro is concerned is one of the major reasons that this country is experiencing racial difficulty.

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Peace Corps
volunteers



Cathy Wallace and John Jackson are two of three Peace Corps volunteers who will talk here to persons interested in the Peace Corps.

Armistead to speak at Charleston, Mo.

Fred J. Armistead, SIU associate professor of education, who spent six years with the SIU elementary education development team in South Vietnam, will talk about Vietnam at the Methodist Church in Charleston, Mo., Sunday.

Armistead talked on the subject, "What's Happening in Asia," at the Jersey County Teachers Institute at Jerseyville Oct. 11 and is scheduled to talk to the Harrisburg Rotary Club Saturday, Nov. 9.

Area teachers to study history at workshop

Southern Illinois' history will be the subject of a workshop for social studies teachers in the 42 southernmost counties of the state on Nov. 15 and 16 at the Carbondale campus of SIU. The sessions will be sponsored by the Illinois State Historical Society, the SIU Museum and University Extension Services.

In addition to some 350 eligible teachers in the area, the school superintendents and members of local historical societies have been invited to attend.

Emphasis of the conference will be on the early history of the state and on methods of presenting it to students.

Speakers will include Frederick C. Schmid, curator of interpretations at the museum; John Y. Simon, executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association and associate professor of history, and Sidney Denny, assistant professor of anthropology.

Denny will discuss "Indian Prehistory of Southern Il-

linois" from the discoveries at the rock shelters along the Mississippi River to those at the great mounds at Cahokia.

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Ted Lorek sits next to his wife Barbara. She is holding Laura while Eddie (in the center) and John hold the Lorek's black cat mascots, Pete and Repete.

He's concerned! S.I.U. Legal Counselor Ted Lorek Seeking State's Attorney Post

Ted Lorek, Carbondale attorney and Southern Illinois University legal counsel, is the Republican candidate for Jackson County States Attorney.

Lorek, because of his close association with the University complex, is familiar with law enforcement needs for campus personnel. Conversely, as businessman and attorney in Carbondale, Lorek is also intimately aware of the special needs of a growing Jackson County.

Lorek, 32, has been a resident of Jackson County since he received his Juris Doctor of Law degree from the University of Illinois five years ago.

According to Lorek, suspected felons have not been judiciously prosecuted in the past. "Suspected violators have not—in most cases—received a fast, fair and impartial trial. Criminal prosecution—like citizen protection—must be rapid and decisive to be meaningful," Lorek believes.

"I'm concerned about laxity of prosecution and coordination of all law enforcement agencies by the present States Attorney," Lorek said, "and I intend to see that these obvious inadequacies are corrected when I'm elected."

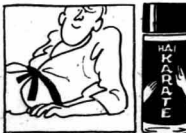
Educational and practical background qualifies Lorek to be an excellent States Attorney. If you're concerned about law enforcement in Jackson County, vote for Ted Lorek on Nov. 5.

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SIU's big third quarter sinks Drake 21-20

By Dave Cooper

Roger Kuba and Mike Bradley combined to produce the slight margin of victory over Drake Saturday at De's Moines, Iowa. The game, won by Southern 21-20, marked the first time since 1963 that SIU has won three in a row. SIU is now 3-2 for the season.

Trailing 20-14 in the final quarter, SIU fullback Kuba scampered six yards to tie the score, and then Bradley kicked the decisive extra point for the victory.

Penalties and interceptions marred the Bulldog Homecoming as they were penalized 111 yards, 80 of which came in the second half when the Salukis outscored the Drake team 21-14.

Two infractions cost SIU a touchdown and a field goal, and a penalty robbed Drake of a field goal.

In the opening period Bradley had a 44-yard field goal nullified by an offside penalty, and in the second quarter, a quarterback Jim McKay aerial to John Quillen was called back because of an illegal motion call. The pass

had been a 28-yard toss. Drake's place kicker, Bob Chase, split the uprights from 28 yards away, but saw that effort cancelled by a penalty. The Drake loss was a costly one as it was the first homecoming defeat in 13 years for Bulldog coach Jack Wallace. The Salukis fared well in the pass interception department, picking off four stray Bulldog aerials. Two of the steals, one apiece by Carl Mauck and Charles Goro, came in the final four and a half minutes. Mauck's inter-

ception came on the Southern 26-yard line, and Goro's, taken at midfield, came with only 1:09 remaining.

Goro also grabbed a Drake pass in the second period, and Ed Wallner took one in the third, but Southern couldn't convert any of the breaks into touchdowns.

The Bulldogs also stole three SIU passes, one in each of the last three quarters, but they too, were unable to capitalize on them.

Two SIU touchdowns in the third period came in a period of only 87 seconds as

Bradley ran 11 yards for a score and Doug Hollinger took a Bulldog punt and ran it 66 yards for another.

Drake also rambled for two scores in the third period, one of the tallies coming on a 64-yard punt return by Duane Miller.

SIU's "elephant backfield" found it difficult to move against the Drake team, and saw little action in the second half.

Quillen rushed for 108 yards

in 23 carries, and Bradley contributed 74 yards in seven tries.

"I felt it would be this type of a ball game," SIU coach Dick Towers commented. "Our boys were a little down after last week's game, but still managed to pull together and get the job done after trailing 13-0."

"That's the sign of a good team, and like I have said all along, we think we are going to have a good team this year."

YARDSTICK

	SIU	DRAKE
First downs	19	19
By rushing	15	7
By passing	1	8
By penalty	3	4
Yards rushing	271	174
Yards passing	35	174
Total yardage	306	348
Passes comp.-att.	2-12	11-26
Passes intercepted by	3	4
Punts-Avg.	6-45.5	7-39.3
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-2
Yards penalized	100	111

HOW THEY SCORED

	SIU	DRAKE
0	0	14
7-21	0	0
0-20	0	6
Drake-Chase, 25 field goal		
Drake-Chase, 29 field goal		
SIU-Bradley, 11 run (Bradley, kick)		
SIU-Hollinger, 66 return (Bradley kick)		
Drake-Misner, 16 run (Chase, kick)		
SIU-Kuba, 6 run (Bradley, kick)		

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Soccer Club evens record at 3-3

SIU's International Soccer Club threw an almost impregnable defense against the Uni-

versity of Kentucky and allowed the host team only three shots on goal en route to a 4-1 victory Saturday.

The win evened Southern's fall record at 3-3.

Center forward Neil Zimmerman started the scoring for the Southern with a first quarter goal but Kentucky came back before the half ended and countered to tie the score at 1-1.

The SIU club went on top to stay within five minutes of the second half when inside left Peter Lewing drilled

the ball into the corner of the Kentucky net.

After a mixup by the Kentucky defensemen resulted in another score for Southern, inside right Nerry Chinchilla scored a goal to account for the final tally.

Kentucky, which only got off two shots in the first half, could manage only one attempt in the second.

The next match for SIU will be against the University of Illinois (Chicago Circle) at Grant Park. The U of I stands at 5-2 so far this season.

Hole-in-one golf

tournament results

The recently concluded Hole In One Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Office was won by Tom Braakman of the Fraternity League. His shot, from about 150 yards out, stopped only 3 feet, one-half inch from the cup.

Steve Glodo, placing second for the Independent League landed 10 feet, six inches from the hole, Bill Aichele of the Men's Residence Hall League, third, 11 feet, five inches away, and Tom McGinnis, Independent League placed fourth with an effort that left him 14 feet, six inches from a hole in one.

Approximately 75 persons participated in the tournament.

Badminton set

The Annual Intramural Singles Badminton Tournament will be held tonight beginning at 7 p.m. in the Arena. Rule interpretation will start at 7 p.m., drawing for opposition at 7:30 and play at 8 p.m.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the tournament.

Flag football

Tuesday's flag football schedule has only three games listed for today: Phi Sigma Kappa meets Kappa Alpha Psi on field one;

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Phi Alpha, field 10; and Sigma Pi vs L.E.A.C., field 11.

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Women in Modern Society.
A La Carte
Women in the
Carbondale Community
Speaker, Jane Harris

THURSDAY:

Translating Times.
Entree
Situation Ethics
a possibility

THE BILL OF FARE

MONDAY:

Specialty of the House

Discussions of new directions
for the Campus Ministry at SIU
an effort to create

"A Ministry for meaning
in higher education"

WEDNESDAY:

Free School Class
For the Gourmet
The Paradox
Continuation Series On:
Soren Kierkegaard

FRIDAY:

Chips & Sandwich
Theatre Part II
Theatre - Goes Choice
The Comic Mood:
The protagonist as victim
"A Marriage"

Try out for next week's play. Readers eat free.

At 12:00 noon each day lunch will be served cafeteria style for 50¢. The public is invited. You may participate in one or all five of the seminars. Those not wishing lunch should plan to arrive by 12:15.

Formal discussion will end in time for 1:00p.m. classes.

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