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The Daily Egyptian

Volume 52 October 31, 1970 Number 29



Man in motion--opening the bowling alleys at the new University Center.

Homecoming salute to

Delyte W. Morris

and his work



Delyte W. Morris...

Does he really exist?

A student's view

by Michael L. Yergin

This summer I was finishing up a book that I had been working on for about six months and because much of the book involved SIU I thought that it might be a good idea to arrange to have a discussion with President Morris and include this in my book. My appointment with Dr. Morris was for 9 o'clock in the morning.

Standing outside of his office, waiting to be called in, tape-recorder in hand, I was not sure what to expect. I had never met the man, I had no idea what it would be like talking to him. In fact, I was not completely convinced that Delyte W. Morris actually existed at all. For all I knew Delyte W. Morris

was just a myth created by the newspapers and the real president of the University was W. Clement Stone who put up the bread for the mansion.

Much to my surprise there appeared before me a man who had all the characteristics of a real, live human being.

"Won't you come in?" the man said with a smile.

"O.K.," I said, without smiling.

"Won't you sit down?" he said.

"Thank you," I said.

"Would you care for some green tea?"

"What?" I wasn't sure I had heard him right.

This article was written by Michael L. Yergin, SIU sophomore from Glencoe, who wrote a book — as yet unpublished — based largely on his experiences and impressions as a freshman, a year which included the confrontations between students and authorities which cut short the Spring quarter. Yergin, 19, says he had planned to major in psychology, but he's changed his plans and is now undecided.

Photo by Ralph R. Kytke Jr.



His book manuscript, to which he has given the title, "Thoughts After the First (Some Thoughts After My First Year in College)" opens with this statement:

"Once upon a time a child went to college. And because he was yet a child, he was distressed by the world around him where all countries killed to gain their wishes while their people starved. And where people were powerless against the great force called 'the way things always were and always will be.'"

"So he went to college to find out why things were as they were and to see if there was something he could do about it. There, at the college the wise man he had hoped to learn from seemed unconcerned and even unaware of what the child felt was troubling the world."

The book's closing chapter is "An Interview with Dr. Delyte Wesley Morris, President, Southern Illinois University," from which this article was drawn.

It says something about — and perhaps about others like him — the freshman-sophomore as well as the University's president emeritus.

"Would you like some tea?" "Ah, no, no thank you, I just had breakfast," I said.

"Well, how about a Coke or Seven-Up then?"

"No, thank you I'm fine," I said, thinking that maybe he was just trying to be nice to make me like him. I decided I wouldn't be friendly with him and proceeded with the business at hand.

"President Morris," I began, "before I ask you the questions that I have prepared, I would like you to tell me a little bit about yourself."

"Of course, I'll be glad to," he said, "but first I would like you to tell me about yourself."

"What?" I was amazed. "You want to know about me?"

"Yes, that's right. Do you mind?"

"No, of course not." What could I say?

And so we began talking, not as a student and a president of a university, but as two people. As our conversation proceeded, I realized that for the most part my preconceived negative notions about the man were simply wrong.

I found that he was being friendly to me not because he was trying to con me but because he was just a friendly sort of guy. He asked me many questions about college, my plans for the future and about life in general. And I sensed that he was asking me all these questions because he was really interested in knowing the answers.

I found myself talking to him almost as freely as I would talk to any friend, and though there was a significant age difference between us, I was not conscious of it and I'm quite sure that he wasn't either. I found that Morris was sincere, and to the best of my knowledge, honest in response to my questions. It seemed to me that he was fair and just in most of

his convictions.

And contrary to what some students might believe, the man is by no means anti student.

We talked about many things — Kent State, the police, SIU's "Seven Days in May," the Board of Trustees, Vietnam, general studies, students, college and life in general.

These are some of the things he said to me:

"My feeling about the war in Vietnam is a very great sense of sadness. I've been in the country twice since the war. I visited several places in the country, educational and military, and public works and the like. I have visited with numbers of our students, or former students who are serving in the Armed Forces, and the whole matter of the Vietnam war is regrettable and sad. Here's a beautiful and lovely little country torn apart, suffering from these long years of war.

I see real reason why many of our people who have served in Vietnam have a sense of dedication to the country and would like to go back and help rebuild when the war's over. This, of course, is why we engaged in the Vietnam Center.

And to have a part in helping the country at the time of rebuilding, it seems to me, is something to be desired.

Now as to the politics of the Vietnam war, I am not going to discuss that. I don't know enough about it. I do know that I admire and like the Vietnamese people that I've met, and feel very kindly toward all of them."

(Continued on page 4)

All photographs by
Robert W. Stokes
unless otherwise credited.



Morris came to the campus in August of 1948, after his selection by the State Teachers College Board of Trustees to succeed President Chester F. Lay.

Formal installation was by Noble J. Puffer, director of the State Department of Education and Registration, ex officio chairman of the board. In the presence of Governor Adlai Stevenson (above center with Puffer and Morris) the new president told the assemblage of his ambitions to lead Southern to a greatness of "Harvard or the rest of the Ivy League or the Big Ten or the Universities of England or the Continent.

Limited resources forced the new president to conserve every resource of the University, even as he projected the developments only he could fully understand. He loved the old buildings and the trees... particularly the trees. On one occasion when it was decided to label rare specimens on the campus he mounted a stepladder to tag a Ginkgo tree and whistled as he performed the chore for a waiting member of the physical plant staff.

Under the administration of Gov. Stratton, Southern received its first sizable appropriations to underwrite the dream of greatness. The two, as pictured here, seem to be sharing a vision of the future.



The Morris story cont.

On Dissent

"I would defend any student in the university, or faculty member or staff member, in holding whatever views seem to him to be logical and reasonable about Vietnam and the war and our engagement in it. Whether I would agree with him or not, that's beside the point. Whether I would think he is rational in his thinking is beside the point. He has a right to his views; but it seems to me that we threaten the character of our universities and even threaten our existence as free universities if we continue in the direction that we have been going, and end up as the, say, the Latin American universities have, as politicized universities.

"In South America the government universities are in a very sorry state. The political minded students who stay on until the end of their forties, taking one curriculum after another to use the university as a political base from which to operate, have so politicized the institutions that they simply cannot function normally. The faculties are leaving, the student body is drifting out or was two or three years ago when I was there, and it is a long and disturbing road or a winding and disturbing road ahead of us."

On Students today

"I find myself flabbergasted by some things I hear students say and do today, and I don't say that critically, I just say it descriptively. I find that when I hear students talking in public, or for print, or to get quoted, and then I talk with these same students in a personal conversation they seem like utterly different people. And among other things, I would just like for my own information, and what it might mean in relation to the broader scene, find out if on this matter of politicizing and things like, let us say things like the Vietnam War, if there is really a serious commitment in back of that, careful understanding of the situation and a real concern about the specifics in regard to it, or if it's a kind of style today.

"Which is it, I just don't know, and I'm not just sure that I will, after I talk to a lot, but I do know that under different sets of circumstances, the expressions I hear alter very materially. At times it seems that some of our students are parroting words rather than ex-

pressing feelings. It makes one wonder, are these deep and real concerns or are they just a kind of style of today."

On Students Yesterday

"Before I came here, my background had been that of a clinician, speech pathologist, and as a clinician you don't generalize about people. Each one is a new one, different, none before or since will be the same, and for me to try to generalize about the students at the time I came or during the first dozen or so years, again, would be utterly impossible, because I don't have a basis of judgment now to compare them with the basis of judgment then.

"I was very close to students and of course, there were only, in my early years, 3,000 on one campus, and I found ways and means to see a great deal of them. I attended all of the events on the campus that took place. I belonged to all of the social organizations that existed and I knew a large number of students personally."

Board of Trustees

"A Board of Trustees, if it's a good Board, will not be pressured into action that it thinks is unwise. Now if persons in colleges are young enough to still believe that the way to get their way is to have a tantrum... and if you yield to that tantrum, you've taught a very unfortunate lesson to the people you yield to.

"As people grow older and times change they may not be able to change with them, and this means that if you can keep the Board open-minded, looking at a problem that you're concerned about, this is the very best way to proceed. You'd be the same way if somebody pressed you for an answer, you would give the answer that you at that moment felt.

"When you put people under pressure, whether it is the students or the faculty, or administration, or Board of Trustees, or bricklayers, or lawyers, if you throw pressure on them, they react negatively."

"I think that the concept of general studies is even more important today than when it started, because the more rapidly the knowledge in the world increases, the more important it is that educated persons (have) a view of the totality of it, as well as study the specifics that they are interested in. General studies is not the only way to do it.

(Photo by C. William Morris)



Wide reading would do it.

"Somehow, unless we're just going to have narrow-minded people, almost ignorant of many fields of man's learning and functioning, we've got to get this general concept of the knowledge that does exist, and where you can find out about it, and what the significances are, of the various fields of knowledge and how they relate to the whole state of man... It seems to me that the concept of general studies is a vital one.

"Certainly the trend is for more knowledge and it would seem to me that in a democracy we've got to recognize and honor that trend and not overrule it. If a person wants to get additional learning, I've always felt he ought to have a chance to get it... We ought to be (able), in a country such as the United States, to provide continued education for anybody who wants to go as long as he can profit from it.

"And I always feel very, very insecure when I think of trying to decide for someone else, whether he should or should not do something, like go to college, because I guess, I've been wrong too many times. People whom I thought would not profit greatly have, in some cases, left college less well equipped to live their lives than when they came. To generalize and say that we have too many in college because we have some who aren't fitting well, I just can't. I've tried to use what influence that I can in this institution to keep the doors open."

Although in the course of our

conversation we disagreed with each other repeatedly, this did not mean that we could not communicate, Morris, much to my surprise, was a phenomenally good listener. He listened to me and heard me out without exception. Whether or not he agreed with me was beside the point. He really tried to understand me and my feelings. I realized that he was doing more than just listening to me; He was being empathetic.

I am now quite sure that there is not a student in this university who could not talk to Morris if he wanted to.

We were supposed to have been done with the interview in about an hour. When I looked down at my watch, it was 5 p.m. We had talked all day.

What else can I say about President Emeritus Morris except that I think he is a nice guy?

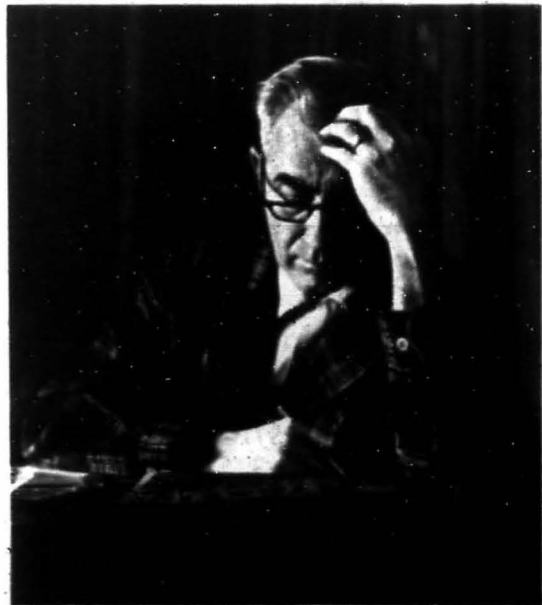
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*Out-churning adventure
best selling book*

**'The man is
by no means
anti-student'**



In the early days, before the University spread out, the Morris home was at the center of the campus and served as a hub of University activities. As president of a small university, it was possible to know the students and faculty. The watermelon feast on the patio of the president's home was an annual event for new students.

A desire to identify with every phase of university life kept the president on the move in his car, on foot or by bicycle. Paperwork was performed at night in the informal outdoor attire which Morris found most comfortable.

Political leaders in Southern Illinois were willing allies in the drive to finance the growing University. When the late Paul Powell became speaker of the House of Representatives, President Morris presented a gavel to commemorate the occasion. The urge to help people to help themselves inevitably led to overseas involvements for Southern. Dr. and Mrs. Morris are shown here on a visit to the scene of one of the University's field projects in Vietnam.

When the family photograph at the top of the page was taken for the Morris Christmas card in 1968, the two little boys, who had moved with their parents to Carbondale twenty years earlier, were grown men with families of their own.

Flanking his father on the left and standing behind his wife is Michael. Peter, standing behind his wife, is on the right. Seated with Mrs. Morris are the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris.

**'I found that Morris
was sincere and...
honest in response
to my questions'**



Van Gogh, Gauguin and the Impressionist Circle



New Aspects of Art X New York Graphic Society

Van Gogh, Gauguin and the Impressionist Circle, by Mark Roskill. Greenwich, Conn., New York Graphic Society Ltd., 1970, 310 pp with 206 illustrations, 8 in color. \$13.50.

Most art books attempt either to provide a portable gallery of reproductions or, if heavily texted, to offer the casual reader with an opaque commentary laden with allusions intelligible only to specialists.

Mark Roskill offers something different. The 206 illustrations, (mostly in black and white) are presented to make a point or a comparison and not to tempt the owner of the book to resort to mutilation in order to have something to frame. This book, a study of painting in the 1880's, is based on an investigation of the relationship during these years between Van Gogh and Gauguin and between them and other impressionist and post-impressionist painters. His discussion of the influence of the Japanese print on French painting is particularly interesting and explicit. In this section, illustrations selected from the two cultures are exceedingly helpful to one whose interest is greater than his knowledge. Instead of providing bored lecturers, every museum should offer a catalog as richly informative as this work.

In fact the author has prepared a supporting catalog to go with the present book entitled, *Van Gogh, Gauguin and French Painting of the 1880's: A Catalogue Raisonné of Key Works*. It is available in Xero-graphed form from University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48106.

Need of air, sea power told

Aircraft and Sea Power by Vice Admiral Sir Arthur Hezlet. Stein and Day, New York. \$15. 370 pp.

Reviewed by B. K. Leiter

In this definitive study, Admiral Hezlet traces the influence of aircraft on sea power from the turn of the century until the present day. While it is historical in nature, the book also provides a careful analysis of the influence of all aircraft—not just naval—on the balance of power among nations in this century.

Perhaps the most illuminating part of the book is the admiral's careful explanation of the part air and sea power have played in the maneuverings of the two super powers since the end of World War II. It is almost as fascinating—and frightening—as the admiral's projections for the future.

Granting that all out nuclear war would be folly—and assuming that the super powers agree—Admiral Hezlet then shows how, in his view, the super powers will use sea and air power to gain strategic superiority in the world. He anticipates continued limited wars and predicts that the success or failure will rest largely on superior sea and air power combined. For example, he

believes the development by Russia of helicopter and troop carrying cruisers is part of their strategy to help their allies in limited wars.

In his make-believe war games, the admiral advances an interesting theory. He suggests that because of the futility of widespread nuclear war, the super powers might find themselves settling their differences by sea battles rather than on land. He sees such things as guerrilla-type campaigns against snipping in an effort to bring the opposition to its knees. And he does not rule out the limited use of nuclear weapons in such battles.

Admiral Hezlet says that it is entirely possible that the control of the seas would mean ultimate control of the world and he seems to stress the point that Russia obviously is making an effort to increase its sea power. The current reports about Russian ships operating in every sea and ocean around the world makes the admiral's predictions rather ominous.

While this book is written in a clear, straightforward style that makes for extremely easy reading, it is obviously not recommended for everyone. But if you are interested in the jockeying of the super powers in the arms race, you'll find it fascinating.

'Gut-churning adventure' in new best-selling book

Papillon: by Henri Charriere (George McLeod) \$10.95.

Reviewed by David Daly

Watch this one. It'll go to the top.

The fact that the book is already a bestseller in a half-dozen countries and is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection has nothing to do with this prediction.

Papillon is one of the finest adventure stories ever told. The author himself is Papillon, a name given him by his pals in the underworld. Papillon means "butterfly" and Charriere has one tattooed on his chest.

Convicted of murder in Paris in 1931, (of which he says he was innocent), Papillon was sentenced to life imprisonment in a penal colony in French Guiana.

But only one thing is on his mind from the first—cavale (escape). He makes the first of nine escape attempts only 42 days after arriving at the penal colony.

In this first struggle for freedom Papillon and two friends travel 1,500 miles to Columbia in a small boat. During this cavale he is assisted by a colony of lepers and spends six months living with a tribe of Indians.

The lepers supply him with a boat, food and money. Two Indian girls supply him with all the comforts of home, along with two children.

Although the reader might wonder if it's all true, (living with Indians, aided by lepers?), he finds himself so involved in the adventure that any

concern over a little exaggeration is forgotten.

The first escape attempt (for which he was sentenced to two years in solitary confinement) was more successful than the next seven.

One fails when a sleeping draught given to a guard fails to work in time. An explosive fails to blow a hole big enough in the prison wall for him to go through. After hundreds of painstaking hours building a raft, a "stoic" ends it all.

Along with the fascinating account of his escapes, Charriere paints a vivid picture of life inside the penal colony.

Inmates are knifed in their sleep for their "plan," a metal cylinder used for holding money which the convicts carried in their lower intestine.

With no cemetery, bodies are thrown to the sharks. Convicts on a cavale without food or water turn to cannibalism.

(The penal colonies were closed during the Second World War.)

No one had ever escaped from Diabole (Devil's Island) until Papillon came along.

In 1941 he and a friend jumped into the pounding waters off the island using sacks of coconuts as their rafts. Papillon's pal drowns in quicksand but he goes on to Venezuela.

In 1945 he was given permission to stay in that country where he still lives.

This one is hard to put down. Once you get started Charriere keeps the narrative going at a brisk and exciting pace. Right up to the end the tension is held. This is gut-churning adventure.

Meditation links U. S. and Asian philosophies

The Only Revolution, By: J. Krishnamurti, Edited by: Mary Lutyens, Harper & Row, New York, 1970, 175 p., \$4.95.

Reviewed by

Hassan Rafi-Zadeh

"Inner conflict" is one of the daily human problems and the only solution to it is "the meditation—a radical revolution in the mind and heart," says Krishnamurti.

Nowadays, meditation has become a pattern of self-discipline and self-discovery especially among the young people of this country as well as other places in the modern societies whose cultures lack the passion of the Asian philosophy.

Meditation has spread around and gotten publicity with the establishment of a few Indian organizations around the world. In the eyes of the Western people it has been associated with the sound of Sitar and the odor of incense.

But what is "meditation?" Krishnamurti, a widely known Indian philosopher and the author of several books such as: *Freedom From The Known*, *Think on These Things*, *Education and the Significance of Life*, and a few more answers this question.

"Meditation is not an escape from the world. It is not an isolating, self-enclosing activity, it is not an achievement, nor is it the capture of a vision, or the excitement of sensation. It is not the repetition of the word, nor the experience of a vision, nor the cultivation of silence. It is not wrapping yourself in a pattern of thought, in the enchantment of pleasure.

It has no beginning nor an end. It is not a matter of being absorbed in some grandiose or image. It is not the pursuit of an invisible path leading to some imagined bliss....It is not the way of thought....like love.... It is not the mere experiencing of something beyond everyday thought and feeling. It is not an intellectual process—which is still within the area of thought."

Then what is meditation? Krishnamurti has discussed it in his book which is like a case book of a psychologist in which the human problems have been discussed and different factors have been analyzed.

The book is divided into three parts: India, California and Europe. The first part includes 15 cases; the second part 5; and the third part 20.

In these 40 cases the readers will notice that the groups of the people from two to 20 or more, in places where the nature is more pure than other places, old and young, poor and wealthy, male and female, educated and uneducated, failures and successors all have come to him to listen to his wisdom and he in a very pleasant way has listened and enlightened them with the facts. The author's main solution to the human problems is the meditation.

The book especially would be very interesting for those who think meditation is isolating of self and discontinuation of communication with the world and its affairs.

The sections are short and has been written in a way which is enjoyable for readers. The author also has discussed some other terms such as: freedom and silence—clarify human problems.

The book lacks the title or heading for each case.

American nightmare told in essays

American Dreams, American Nightmares, ed. by David Madden; *Sense and Sensibility in Twentieth-Century Writing*, ed. by Brom Weber; *Stages of the Clown*, by Richard Pearce; *Minor American Novelists*, ed. by Charles Alva Hoyt; *Harold Pinter*, by James R. Hollis; *Richard Aldington: Selected Critical Writings, 1928-1960*, ed. by Alistair Kershaw.

(Southern Illinois University Press, \$4.95 each except for the first title listed, which is \$6.95)

The *Croacurants/Modern Critiques* series published by the SIU Press has won such an overwhelmingly enthusiastic recognition as the foremost series of book-length studies of modern literature that to praise any particular season's offering may seem unnecessary. But the simple fact is that the six volumes under review constitute what is surely the Press' most distinguished set of titles thus far, distinguished not only by subjects and writers but even more by their sheer contemporaneity and appropriateness.

David Madden's symposium, for example, is not merely another collection of haphazardly gathered exercises in individual egotism, but a genuine integrated contribution to scholarship. Nineteen essays by as many writers explore in depth the meaning of the American Dream and the reasons and ways this has developed into a nightmare vision. Madden's own lengthy preface effectively synthesizes the various concepts of this dream, and offers some suggestions—explored more fully in the essays which follow—as to the reasons for the change.

Maxwell Geismann's observation that it has only been a minority voice in American culture to have this vision is supported by the detailed examinations of individual writers' works, notably (and predictably) Fitzgerald and Arthur Miller. But Henry Miller is also

a part of this development, as is Faulkner, Wolfe, O'Neill, and Ellison, whose *Invisible Man* represents a sort of nadir in the path from dream to nightmare.

Ihab Hassan's disappointingly impressionistic efforts to make Mailer's *Why Are We In Vietnam?* an important work of fiction seem doomed to failure simply because he seems unable to come up with anything besides Mailer's love of America and the book's obscenity to support his case. Oscar Cargill's essay, the last in the volume, ends positively by suggesting that America has it at least partly within its control to give the world the gift it wants: peace.

All in all, it is an impressive, certain-to-be-quoted, collection of essays, and well worth the price.

The late William Van O'Connor, whatever his faults as superficial critic and tone-deaf stylist, did introduce a number of writers and theories to criticism in our time, and this memorial volume for O'Connor differs from the usual Bildungsroman not just in the scope of the essays included (some are on literary criticism per se, some are on individual modern writers, some are original creative works), but even more in the fact that artists and writers of various sorts felt constrained to offer whatever their individual talents enabled them to.

While the essays are useful and incisive enough, the original materials—poems by Robert Penn Warren and James Wright, among others—are even more striking.

Minor American Novelists, one of what is now a series of volumes devoted to individual examination of various modern or minor writers, will have a considerably less wide reading, mostly because—aside from Nathaniel West and Flannery O'Connor—the writers considered are not well known. Despite Fred B Millet's claim that James Branch Cabell is unique, there seems little

chance that Cabell will again catch the attention of America's youth.

Since minor figures frequently mirror more lastingly than major ones the true topics of interest for an age, it may well be that Edward Lewis Wallant or John Dickson Carr will be read more appreciatively tomorrow than is done today.

Richard Aldington's greatness was well attested to in the 1965 volume of tributes that Alistair Kershaw co-edited, but a sampling of otherwise unavailable essays, on Aldous Huxley, Somerset Maugham, Oscar Wilde, Walter Pater, Jane Austen, Roy Campbell, Lawrence Durrell, D. H. Lawrence, and others, cannot help but aid in the revitalization of his reputation, somewhat as Richard Rees' volume of essays by J. Middleton Murry, published last spring by the SIU Press, will do for Murry's posthumous reputation.

Richard Pearce's consideration of the "clown" motif in modern literature, those grotesque characters who frequently served in the past century especially, as the means by which various writers make clear their own conception of the meaning of reality, is a fine detailed treatment of a specialized topic.

Beginning with Dostoyevsky's *The*

Idiot and moving freely among national literatures and different writers (including Dickens, Kafka, Faulkner, Flannery O'Connor, William Burroughs, Bellow, Ellison, Grass, and finally, Samuel Beckett) Pearce more than substantiates his thesis about the role of the comic grotesque type of character constituting major development in modern fiction.

Finally, James R. Hollis' book on Harold Pinter, the first full-length study given thus far to this provocative, original playwright emphasizes Pinter's use of language, particularly the lack of language as suggestive of deeper concerns. Hollis' term for this is a "poetic of silence," and though the thesis may be disputed, the term itself is likely to catch on as applying to Pinter and to a variety of other recent playwrights.

This list of titles, in a word, is distinguished and a genuinely creative contribution to the study of modern literature, and fully warrants the attention and support of anyone interested in contemporary writing.

—PAUL SCHULTER
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Book records democracy, Society in Venezuela

J.E. Rivera Oviedo, *Los Social Cristianos en Venezuela - historial/ ideologia* Caracas, 1970, 253 pp.

Venezuela has enjoyed more than a decade of outward stability and has the second Christian democratic regime in power in the hemisphere. Further, Venezuela has no monetary problems since its oil wells provide it with the highest per capita income in Latin America.

The author, the secretary of the National Congress, is less than 30 years old and holds a master's degree from the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. His work is very well documented and includes 17 charts of statistics and comparisons rarely available in one place.

What is Christian democracy? From 1936 to its formal establishment in 1946, a group of motivated university students debated and agreed to certain political, economic and social principles which were to constitute the essence of the party once in power.

Some of the most important points involved the obligation of the state to control the moral and patriotic orientation of education. Private property was recognized as an individual right subordinated to its social function. No "union shop" was allowed to establish labor union tyranny. Agrarian reform was to be integral, complete: the farmer was to be provided with agricultural training and education, schools, dispensaries, recreation, housing. The state was to combat alcoholism, extend social legislation to the fields and protect "small housing", whose sizes remained undefined.

Everyone was to participate in the political process except for Marxists and anarchists. Economic, cultural and political "imperialism" from whatever sources were to be combated.

So much for its initial planning. With the founding of COPEI and the enormous oil wealth available to Venezuela, the new leaders realized that what Venezuela needed was not money but PRODUCTION, and that only Venezuelans should produce whatever they could to increase their own personal and national development. No one else could produce and money in effect meant that Venezuelans could "let George do it" for them.

The Christian Democrats likewise understood that if agriculture was to develop, the farmer needed land, credit, machinery, encouragement and counsel, as well as shelter. The agrarian reform of 1960, therefore, was an integral reform reduced to four sectors: land holdings, credit, technical assistance and markets. A minority COPEI minister managed to implement many programs until the traditional stumbling blocks made themselves felt.

As to be expected, rather than birth control, COPEI favored illiteracy control as a basis of development. The need for the state to intervene in the economy is maintained and, of course, the oil income produced by foreign capital is paid to the state. Interesting to note, and the author reinforces this observation, is the fact that the resources of the Venezuelan government are not used to carry out any "religious proselytism." The guiding principles of Christian democracy are embodied in the Papal encyclicals, the recommendation of such Catholic intellectuals as Jacques Maritain, J.L. Lebrer, Teilhard de Chardin, Luigi Sturzo and other authors of similar persuasion.

The last chapter emphasized two points: politics is based on ethics while full belief is expressed in the perfectible society. This reviewer has no quarrel with these ideals; however, the author himself points out in case after case—pages 130-132—that the desired goals of the Agrarian Reform were not achieved. The need to have "friends" to be "convinced" through public largesse has overwhelmed even the ideals of a perfectible society. Every party must use all the resources available simply to remain in power. Ideals definitely take a second and third place under the circumstances. One chapter of the work gives a very detailed organization of the COPEI political party.

Venezuela is perhaps the best example to show that money can never substitute for the will or determination and dedication of the people to help themselves to modernize their societies. Where there is a will there is a way—*querer es poder*. We wish the author and his colleagues the greatest success possible in achieving their ideals.

The reviewers

David Daly is a graduate student in the School of Journalism at SIU.

Dan Edwards is a graduate of the School of Communications at SRU.

B. K. Letter is an instructor in the School of Journalism at the University of Tennessee.

Charles Ekker is the assistant director of the Latin American Institute at SRU.

Hassan Rafi-Zadeh is a Ph.D. candidate in the School of Journalism at SRU.

Spirits in spaceships are answer to UFO mystery

UFO's: Operation Trojan Horse by John A. Keel (Longman) \$8.75.

Any given year usually sees the publication of a dozen or more new flying saucer books. Some are a rehash of the same old sightings. Some are a brand new version from somebody who took a trip in a saucer to faraway places with the strangest sounding names. And some present a new theory to explain the flying saucer mystery.

Reviewed by Dan Edwards

This book is one of the latter. No wild-eyed exponent of little green men theories, Keel is a nationally-syndicated columnist for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

He has applied journalistic objectivity and in-depth research at the original sources of thousands of flying saucer sightings over a four-year period. In one year alone (1966) he received 10,000 clippings and reports of saucer sightings when the U.S. air force acknowledged receipt of only 1,000 such reports.

His conclusions may be either hairy or scary, depending on how

bohemian you have become about these things.

The flying saucers are not extraterrestrial spaceships or man-made objects, Keel concludes. They are, he claims, ULTRAterrestrial, meaning that they originate on earth in that unseen dimension formerly assigned to spirits, fairies, djins and elemental demons. Also angels. They are still playing their enormous tricks or con games on humanity, a game which used to be played by elves and brownies. Only the costumes have been changed to fit the space age, with gleaming metallic spacecraft replacing the gauzy wings and fairy spangles. All designed to mislead us.

And there are also some good guys out there—fairly godmother types who are trying to help us, despite ourselves, and fighting the bad guys.

Keel has read everything from the Dead Sea scrolls to Hans Christian Anderson to come up with this most intriguing conclusion. Plus, of course, his 10,000 clippings a year. Besides making interesting reading, it is also comforting to know that somebody out there still likes us.

Country music recordings are good, bad, 'schmaltzy'

Country music seems to exist on a continuum. On one end is the nasal twanging schmaltz non-addicts consider typical country-western music, and the other is the more sophisticated up-town country music which has been making deep inroads into the Top 10 on the rock radio stations.

Some of the records mentioned below are definitely not examples of either extreme, but they are indicative of the range which country-western music can take.

Reviewed by
Mike Gleason

There are hundreds of 45 RPM recordings released each year. Most of them never get air play. That dubious honor is reserved for a select few.

"Cowboy Convention," by Buddy Allan on Capitol is a juvenile type novelty song about cowboys. It is similar to Tex Ritter's "Hillbilly Heaven" in that it tells of a situation in which all the old cowboy stars come back to visit. Its kind of silly, but nostalgia seems to be a part of the continuing spectrum which art follows. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, depending on where your taste lies, this song would never have been recorded if Allan was not the son of Buck Owens. Nepotism may be the downfall of country-western music.

Buck Owens has, in the past, recorded some really good commercial songs like "Tiger By The Tale," "Together Again," and "Tall Dark Stranger." His latest single, "I Wouldn't Live in New York City" (Capitol), which has a distinct autobiographical flavor, is no match for his previous hits. The record uses the gimmick of having street sounds dubbed into the song which makes allusions to the already overworked problems of overcrowding, non-involvement, drugs, pollution, etc. Its the same old saw the country folk have been lamenting for years. "I Wouldn't Live in New York City

If They Gave Me The Whole Dang Thing."

A song that leans toward the schmaltzy end of the continuum is Freddie Hart's single, "California Grapevine," (Capitol), b/w "What's Wrong With Your Head Fred." The song says nothing new, it is so typical of the wailing lament about a drinking man who has no money and is "down and out," that, if there is any justice, the record will get broken before it is played.

"Give Me One Last Kiss And Go," by Tony Booth on MGM records is representative of the melancholy country song in which the singer sobs out his heart, begging his girl to come back and start over again. Its been done better by many others.

Duets in country music have been popular for many years. The Monroe Brothers (pioneers in the duet field) and the Delmore Brothers, etc., were good artists. The Hagers (Buck Owen's discoveries who work with him on television's "Hec Haw"), have a single out on Capitol called "Silver Wings" b/w "Flowers Need Sun Too." "Silver Wings" is a good record, from a musical standpoint. It is pleasant to listen to but does not have that something that will make the song a hit. The Hagers are good, but not as good as the somewhat passé Everly Brothers.

For some reason female country-western singers don't sell as well as their male counterparts. Maybe women's liberation will attack that soon, but until they do, the fact remains. Perhaps Sharon Haley's "A Living Tornado" is evidence of female inferiority. Miss Haley, who records for Capitol Records, has a pleasant enough voice, but that old nasal quality female country-western singers invariably have, still comes through the nice steel guitar arrangement. She might do better if she tried a song that got away from the cheating, lying, broken heart problems that she wails out on this single.

Conozca a su vecino

Centro Turístico del Pacífico

En Vía del Mar, Chile, la invasión internacional, principalmente de Argentina, Uruguay, Brasil, Perú y Bolivia, unida a la "santiaguina", empieza en enero y termina a comienzos de marzo. Entonces Vía se congestiona, pero en forma graciosa y ordenada: miles de cuerpos bronceándose en las playas; grupos admirando la belleza de las vífamarinas mientras se sirven un aperitivo en los cafés de las veredas; muchedumbres arrobadas ante las canciones y poemas del catalán Joan Manuel Serrat, y que luego se tornan delirantes con los sonos electrónicos de un conjunto inglés, todo en el Festival Internacional de la Canción que se desarrolla anualmente en el magno escenario al aire libre de la Quinta Vergara; un público absorto ante la dulzura de la obra de Peter Weiss, Marat-Sade, magistralmente interpretada por el Instituto del Teatro de la Universidad de Chile en el Teatro Municipal; rostros angustiados ante el suspense de perder o ganar, se inclinan hipnotizados por el torbellino de la ruleta en el Casino, y junto al mar, cientos de muchachas y muchachos tocan

la guitarra y entonan sus canciones alrededor de las fogatas.

Pero esta visión polifacética de Vía del Mar constituye sólo una cara de la ciudad, y Vía es una Géminis que maneja diestra y alternativamente sus facetas turística e industrial. Miles de empleados y obreros laboran en las refineras, fábricas textiles, industrias químicas y demás factorías. Ellos son el elemento sólido, permanente, que promueve el progreso creando más necesidades de toda índole. Los colegios privados y públicos rivalizan en su "standard" y las 3 universidades de la zona se encuentran al servicio de la comunidad. Los centros binacionales responden a la estructura étnica de los chilenos: no es extraño escuchar en un "bus" o en la calle, idiomas como el italiano, el alemán, el francés o el inglés, en adición al castellano, nombre con que se designa en Chile al español.

La arquitectura de la ciudad muestra los cambios humanos y sociológicos: a las mansiones construidas a comienzos del siglo, siguieron las cómodas casas tipo

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Nov. 15... Old Time Fiddlers Assoc... Shelbyville

Nov. 19-21... Columbus Deer Festival... Columbus, Ill.

weekends... Blue Grass Music... Ben Blosson, Ind.

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Bald Knob Cross... scenic view... near Alto Pass

Liveback auction... every Wed., 1:00 p.m. ... old Route 11 w. of Murphysboro

assignment auction... every Sat. mtn. ... Canton, Ill.

Lady Churchill highlights paperback selections

The Center of the Action by Jerome Weidman, (Pyramid)

This is a first class novel about an American businessman who starts with nothing and achieves "success" by using his own brains and other people. Ted Leff is a manipulator, a user, and some would call him Judas. Some of his friends aren't much better. The cover hopes to sell the book by promising scorching sex, which is ridiculous, as it's not a sexy book. So everybody loses; those who just want another

Reviewed by
David Daly

trashy sex story and those who push it because they think that's all it is. They miss a very good book.

The Venom Business by John Lange, (Signet)

Charles Raymond is officially a zoologist cum snake expert; unofficially a smuggler and adventurer. The action leaps from Mexico to Paris and London. Raymond gets involved with an old friend about to inherit millions— if he lives. The friend's relatives and friends are a nasty lot indeed and any one of them might be interested in bumping off the heir— who's just as nasty. The book is exciting, fast paced, with good characters.

The Dream Killer, by Ursula Russell, (Signet)

A psychiatric resident's teenage therapy group is a mixed-up bunch indeed. They include a pregnant 11-year-old, a homosexual, a little hoodlum, an attempted suicide, etc. Sounds dreadful and it is a trifle superficial, full of pat psychology, but it is a good insight into psychiatric methods and troubled teens.

Live Again, Love Again, by Day Keene, (Signet)

Publishing just couldn't avoid this one, I suppose, and there'll probably be many more like it. It's the story of an American who has a heart transplant and how he readjusts his life and his obligation to the donor's widow. Griffin Carter is a wealthy lawyer who really doesn't think too deeply about the transplant, but the book isn't bad reading, if superficial and too light.

Jennie, The Life of Lady Randolph Churchill, by Ralph G. Martin, (Signet)

There are a lot of pictures in this book. It makes excellent reading; not only because Churchill's mother was such an exciting woman, but because the author has shown skill in weaving the social and political tapestry of the late 1800s into the story. It doesn't resolve the question of whether the American beauty Jenny Jerome "had" to marry Lord Randolph Churchill but it does deal frankly with Lord Randolph's death from syphilis and the high living of the Prince of Wales and his cronies.

H.C.B.

County election rundown

(Continued from page 16)

equipment added to take care of increasing business.

CHARLES E. GRAY, assistant to the director of Student Work and Financial Assistance at SIU, is the Republican nominee for county clerk. Gray, who has a master's degree in music, is also a Carbondale assistant supervisor and is a member of the Carbondale Jaycees and Jackson County Republicans.

Gray has accused his opponent of not keeping the voter registration list up to date, as prescribed by Illinois law. He said there is a need for updating voter registration records, so that there is no question of voting fraud in Jackson County.

County Treasurer

SHEPHERD RAYMOND DILLINGER is the Democratic candidate for county treasurer. He was first elected sheriff in 1958 and won that post again in 1966.

Dillinger said his experience in county office work is his primary campaign platform. He said that 12 years in the sheriff's office has brought him closer to other office operations.

FRANK TEBOW, who is running on the Republican ticket, was appointed county treasurer last February, after the death of Paul Stearns. Tebow has studied business at the university level and is part owner of the Carbondale Collection Agency.

Tebow said he thinks 30 days is too short a notice for taxpayers. He said 60 or 90 days should be the amount of time allotted for paying taxes.

Sheriff

HOWARD CHEATHAM, the Democratic nominee for sheriff, is running on his record and experience as sheriff from 1954 to 1958. Cheatham is the owner of the Kitchen Cafe in Murphysboro.

Cheatham said that he favors higher pay for sheriff's deputies, a merit system for deputy selection and more equipment, such as fingerprinting kits. He also said that if elected, he would increase patrols in small towns such as Grand Tower and Ava.

JHN HOFFMAN, Murphysboro Township Road Commissioner, is the Republican candidate for sheriff. He owns a small trucking business and operates a small farm. He said that if he is elected he would leave the trucking business to be a full-time sheriff.

Hoffman said that in times of trouble, he would enforce

an early curfew to keep crowds from gathering. He said he would also try to gain more cooperation between law enforcement agencies. Hoffman agreed with Cheatham that higher pay for deputies and a merit system would be in order.

Superintendent

of Education Service Region

MONROE DEMING is the Democratic candidate for superintendent, an office formerly known as county superintendent of schools. Deming has held this office since 1958 and has taught in several Carbondale area schools.

Deming said that high school programs put too much emphasis on college-preparatory courses. He said there are many high school students who will not go on to college and who should have vocational-technical training on the secondary level. Deming said that the public needs to be re-educated to the fact that there is nothing degrading in holding non-college preparatory jobs.

Deming is unopposed in his fourth bid for this office.

HUD reps. hold interviews Nov. 4

Representatives from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will be at SIU Nov. 4 to hold interviews for internships in urban relations.

The representatives will be at the University Placement Service from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Students interested in being interviewed should register in advance.

Opens 7:30 - Start 7:30

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Miss SIU to be announced during Homecoming game

(Continued from page 16)

Homecoming chairman, Miss SIU will not be crowned because "she won't wear a crown while performing her functions, so it would be a waste of money to buy one."

Winners of house decorations and parade contests will also be announced during the halftime of Saturday's game.

All SIU alumni and their guests along with students, faculty and staff are invited to an alumni reception following the football game in the University Center Ballrooms. Alumni classes will be grouped by their individual college rather than graduating year.

Tickets are still available for the Pat Paulsen-Mason Williams stage show at 8 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena. Tickets cost \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 and can be purchased at the University Center Information Desk.

Several student groups and living areas have announced plans for open houses and alumni receptions.

Alumni of SIU's Radio-TV department will be guests at a coffee hour following the football game in the television studios of WSIU-TV in the Communication Building.

AlphaGamma Rho fraternity will host the faculty of the Department of Agriculture at a coffee hour beginning 4 p.m. at 116 Small Group Housing.

Alumni of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity are invited to the Home Economics Lounge following the football game.

Delta Zeta sorority, 103 Small Group Housing, and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, 108 Small Group Housing, will each host alumni receptions following the game at their respective chapter houses.

Residence areas holding open houses include the Thompson Point residence halls between 1-6 p.m.; Egyptian Dormitory, 510 S. University, between 3-5 p.m.; Pyramids Dormitory, 516 S. Rawlings, between 12 noon and 12 midnight Saturday and Sunday; Russells Refuge, 302 Popular, between 1-5 p.m. and Shawnee Hall, 805 W. Freeman, open house following the game and through Sunday.

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Activities for Sunday, Monday

SUNDAY

Southern Illinois Grand Touring Auto Cross: Display, 1-5 p.m., Arena Parking Lot, Admission \$2.50, non-members.

Block and Bridle Club: Annual Rodeo, 1 p.m., EKS Stock Farm, New Era Road, Carbondale; Gate Fee \$1 per person.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Library, Room 221, open to the public.

Baha'I Club: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Women's Recreation Association: Recreation, 2-5 p.m., Gym 207, 208.

International Services Reception, International Independence Day, 6-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Yoga Society: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Tau Kappa Epsilon-TKE Ole Impica: 1:30-3:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Hellenic Student Association: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Alowed: "Kingdom of Crooked Mirrors," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission free.

African Student Association: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Lawson 131.

Intramurals Recreation: 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room and Gym, 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Free School: "Open Forum on Jazz," 3-5 p.m., Morris Auditorium; "Theater of the Absurd," 3 p.m.; "Philosophy of the Spontaneous," 4 p.m.; "Photography Workshop," 7 p.m., Classes held in Free School House.

A Matter of Conscience: Film Series, "The Ox-Bow Incident," 7:30 p.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois, Admission free.

MONDAY

Center for Vietnamese Studies: Concert, "Addis and Crofut," Vietnamese Folk Music, 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and Proficiency Testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Orientation: Parents and new students, 10 a.m.-noon, University Center, Ballroom A.

Roten Galleries: Sale of Prints, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Missouri and Kaskaskia Rooms.

Student Government Activities Council: Meeting, 6 p.m.,

University Center, Mack-saw Room.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: Counseling and Testing, Washington Square.

Intramurals Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Hillel-Jewish Association: House Open, 1-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Phi Beta Lambda (VTI): Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Agriculture Student Council: Meeting, 5-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting 9-11 p.m., Lawson 221.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Fish and Wildlife: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

Deseret Club: Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Agriculture 170.

Sailing Club: Executive Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 122.

Alpha Phi Omega: Pledge Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Egyptian Chess Club: Meeting and Game, 7-10:30 p.m., Life Science 1, Room 16.

Yoga Society: Speaker, Mr. Acharya Vimalananda Amabuta, "Science of Yoga," 7-9 p.m., Technology All.

Cheerleaders: Rehearsals, 6:30-7 p.m., Gym 207.

Free School: "Creative Problem Solving," 7:30 p.m.; "New World," 8 p.m.; "Observational Astronomy," 8 p.m.; "How to Cop a Good Stereo," 8 p.m.; "Landlord and Tenant Law," 9 p.m., All Classes in Free School House.

Political Parties course conducts election survey

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Preliminary election surveys at SIU show Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson III far ahead of incumbent Senator Ralph Tyler Smith in the Illinois U.S. Senator race.

About 150 random responses out of a total 200-250 responses have been tabulated in a survey by Government 380 (Political Parties) course.

One question in the telephone survey asked the student his choice for the Senate Nov. 30.

Fifty-three per cent of the students supported Stevenson, 14 per cent Smith, and 33 per cent were either undecided or would vote for neither candidate, said Samuel Long, associate professor of government and course instructor.

Students were also asked their party affiliation and their choice in the 57th district senatorial race.

Preliminary results show that 22 per cent identified themselves as Republicans, 26 per cent Democrats, 40 per cent independents, and 12 per

cent were undecided or gave other responses.

In the race for state senator in the 57th district between Republican incumbent John R. Gilbert and Democrat Richard E. Richman, 17 per cent of the students polled supported Richman, 9 per cent Gilbert and 74 per cent were undecided, had never heard of the candidates or would vote for neither candidate.

Long's class divided into three groups this quarter. One group worked for Gilbert, collecting information on his voting record and the last election results; another worked for Richman in a similar capacity; and the third was a research group which conducted the telephone survey.

Students polled were also asked questions on a series of relevant issues, Long said. They were asked whether they considered the questions very important or unimportant, Long said.

Long expects the final results of the survey to be completed within two weeks.

Committee rejects proposal for course in 'Americana'

"Understanding Americana for International Students," a course proposed by the International Service Division, was rejected by the General Studies Subcommittee, Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany and a member of the committee, said.

The course was recommended for GSB, first level, four hours. International Services Division suggested the course be mandatory for incoming foreign students.

Mohlenbrock said the course seemed desirable as a special program for the international student but the committee thought it should not be required for all foreign students.

In other action, the committee approved a proposal sponsored by the Department of History that GSB 320-6, "Modern Britain," be modified by changing the title to "Studies Abroad." Mohlenbrock said the course would be used for other foreign study. If other schools or departments, he said, want to include a course offered abroad, it

could fit within this General Studies category.

Seven other courses received a first reading at the G.S. Committee meeting, but no final action was taken. The courses were: Man, Leisure and Recreation, sponsored by the Department of Recreation for area C, first level; Creativity in Science and Technology, sponsored by the Department of Technology for area A, third level; Experimental Art Studio, sponsored by the Department of Art for area C, third level and a series of courses sponsored by the Physical Education Department in Skin Diving, GSE 101, 111d and SCUBA Diving, GSE 101e and 111e, for one hour credit.



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Overseas Delivery

Handicapped student on City Council

By Thomas W. DiFilippo
Student Writer

Robert C. Richardson, one of the 600 handicapped students who attend SIU, was recently appointed disabled stu-

Law forbids halls to donate Homecoming funds to charity

Officials at two Thompson Point dormitories, Brown and Steagall Halls, have found that their plan to donate the funds originally allocated for Homecoming house decorations to charity will have to be altered.

It was discovered, upon checking Illinois statutes, that the Brown-Steagall proposal to give either the Northeast Congress or the Carbondale Free Clinic approximately \$400 is forbidden by Article IV-Section 20 which bans "loaning, donating or giving State collected monies to any public or private corporation, association or individual."

Plans are now being worked out to hold a charity dance at a later date and to donate the proceeds to one of the charities. The change in plans came as a disappointment to officials of the two dorms.

"I don't think it was right," said Randy Lomoz, treasurer of Brown Hall. "The money was for our benefit and pleasure and if it is our pleasure to see it go to charity, then

dent representative to the Carbondale City Council.

Following the disturbances in Carbondale in May, 1970, State's Attorney Richard Richman of Jackson County requested that Lt. Gov. Paul Simon help reduce tensions and resolve the difficulties which plagued the University and the community.

One of the major suggestions put forth by the Simon Commission Report was that there should be more participation, both political and personal, by members of the University community and the city.

why can't we donate it to charity?"

According to an official of the Student Relations Office, a similar proposal had been made by SIU Student Government on Oct. 7. The proposal, which would have given funds to the Northeast Development Council, was later defeated when Student Government was advised of the statute.



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Acting upon the recommendations of the commission, a meeting between Mayor David Keene and Bill Schwegman, director of public works, on Handicapped People in Carbondale" was held in August.

It was decided that a person be appointed to work with the University and Schwegman's office in regard to construction of sidewalks, and also to serve as an advisor on other projects.

"My job is to listen to gripes for any concerned person and then try to find some solution if there seems to be legitimate cause for concern," Richardson said. "At this point I feel that it is most important to correct the difficulties which affect the most people."

Some of the first projects under consideration by Richardson are the repair or replacement of dangerous sidewalks; elimination of steps in sidewalks and steep curbs along heavily traveled areas so that wheelchairs don't have to travel in the streets an attempt to get the University and city to put more stop lights around the campus; launch an

all-out campaign via television, radio, print and film explaining the objectives of this project; and making people aware of the possible ways in which they can help.

Richardson said, "I have been fortunate in making several important connections,

including the City Council, local disabled citizens' groups, people in the media and influential members of the University community.

"My aim is to keep our project before the public so that interest can be continuously cultivated."

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

University Center

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arranged by Ferdinand Rosen, Galleries, Baltimore, Md.



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PIZZA STORY
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by Giovanni Dughetti

Giovanni was born in a little village of Ramiseto Per Nigone Provincia De Reggio Emilia, which is near Genova, Italy in 1921.

Giovanni was the son of a Beggar Guiseppe. He just finished grade school and his father said: "Giovanni you must go to work." But Giovanni didn't want to go to work he wanted to be like his father.

So one day he left home and wandered to the city of Naples, Italy. His first stop was Luigi's the baker. He asked Luigi for something to eat. Luigi got mad and threw a piece of dough at Giovanni. He caught the dough and put it in his pocket.

Next he stopped at Pasquale the delicate soap store. "Pasquale", said Giovanni, "I want something to eat." Pasquale got mad and threw a piece of cheese at him. Again Giovanni put the cheese in his pocket.

Walking and getting tired Giovanni's next stop was Vittorio the produce man. He asked Vittorio for something to eat. He got mad and threw a tomato at him. Giovanni caught the tomato and put it in his pocket.

Finally Giovanni was tired so he stopped under a shady olive tree on the outskirts of town.

First he made a hearth of bricks then started a little fire.

Out came the dough from his pocket. He patted it flat and laid it on the hearth of bricks. He squashed the tomato over the piece of dough, then he crumbled the cheese over the tomato.

He watched it cooking. The dough and cheese were starting to brown. He then decided it was done, so he picked it up and raised it toward the sky and said: "God bless, this first Pizza."

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Student patrolman comments

Saluki Patrol more education than job

By Richard Kranz
Student Writer

A root-beer-colored Charger wheeled into the parking lot across from University Center. As the Saluki patrolman leaned out the window of the parking lot booth, the driver of the car asked him whether he could "fix" a campus parking ticket. Bob Romersberger, the Saluki patrolman, said he could not help.

"Several times a week a person comes up to me and asks to have a ticket fixed or to perform some other favor," the student from Gridley said. "People always ask me for favors, but I tell them I will do anything within the rules."

Romersberger, who spends most of his time in that parking lot, said he finds the job both rewarding and educational.

"I enjoy dealing with people. In a way, the parking lot booth serves the same function as the information desk of University Center. I try

to answer questions about events or shows in the Arena, or I'll direct a person to a particular building," he said.

"Most visitors do now know that we are student policemen," he said. "So I am asked if there is much drug abuse or about the campus unrest problem. But no matter what the question or problem is, I receive much satisfaction in trying to assist."

"Dealing with people can be an education in itself. Some people are cheerful and help to make the day go fast; but others may have had a bad day, maybe flunked a test and try to take it out on someone else," the senior industrial technology major said.

"Some people become angry over the rate, we must charge for parking," Romersberger said. "People just don't realize that we are just doing a job; they take the price as a personal offense. But no matter how a person may treat you, you have to

stay well mannered and keep your cool."

All 33 Saluki patrolmen undergo a training period similar to that of the Security Police.

"A recently introduced program is training the Saluki Patrol for times of civil emergency," he said.

The patrol is also being trained to handle nightsticks. A Saluki patrolman can only use the stick for personal defense. Romersberger, who has been on the force for six quarters, said he has never had to use his nightstick.

He said the Saluki Patrol has the authority to arrest, but this can only be done by two student policemen. Romersberger, who is a sergeant, said the men would actually be making a citizens arrest.

One problem for a Saluki patrolman is that his schedule is sometimes uncertain.

"When a number of events take place on campus at the

same time," he said, "you are asked or told to work extra hours. During new student week Saluki patrolmen had to watch people's luggage as they moved into the dorms, plus work the football game and ice show."

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Limit 1 pkg. to a customer



Bob Romersberger on the job. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyloe Jr.)

Block & Bridle rodeo Sunday

The annual Block and Bridle Club Rodeo will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the E.K.S. Stock farm, one mile north on the Ramada Inn road.

Entries for all events will be accepted starting at 12:30 p.m.

Besides bronco riding and an open barrel race, five other events will be held. They are: bull and cow riding, ribbon roping, tie down calf roping, calf scramble, wild cow saddle-up and a youth cow ride. Entry fees for each event

range between \$1-3 a person. Ninety per cent of the fees will be used as prize money to be distributed to the top three finishers in each event.

The calf scramble event will be free for children under 12 years old.

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For Homecoming battle

Favored SIU hosts Bradley Braves today

Bradley University should be in double figures after today's SIU homecoming football game. The Braves have lost nine in a row and should go down to the Salukis.

If they don't, SIU is in trouble. The Braves have an 0-6 record this season. Their last win came 12 months ago during a 1-8 season.

Picking out the problems of Bradley's football team isn't difficult. They begin with the offense and end with the defense.

Bradley has scored only 31 points this season while their opponents have rolled up 206. Jim King, the Braves' leading scorer, has tallied only seven points on one filed goal and four conversions.

In all fairness, it must be pointed out that Bradley has

no full football scholarships. Coach Billy Stone does have 35 tuition-book scholarships but that's like having nothing compared to university and even most college division teams.

Stone summed up his situation very well earlier this week. "I'm playing with over half of the team as freshmen and, really—with no offense to any of my players intended—the way we recruit, we get what's left over."

With all the problems Bradley is having, however, coach Dick Towers and the Saluki squad aren't looking past the Braves to next week's away game with Ball State.

"Bradley has a pair of ends who can catch the ball," Towers said. "I expect Stone will have his team passing maybe 40 or 50 times."

Lefthander Dennis Koop, a freshman, is the Braves' quarterback and his main targets are 6-2 ends Tom Whitney and Ernie Piefantoni.

Both seniors, Whitney has pulled down 22 passes for 315 yards while Pierantoni has hauled in 19 passes for 214 yards.

That could provide the most interesting part of today's halfgame. SIU's pass defense for the first time this year was exceptionally strong last week against Illinois State. If the quartet of Edwin Bell, Russell Halley, Jim Powell and Mike Stone can successfully eliminate a Bradley attack that passes 40 times, the Salukis will have further evidence that the defensive secondary is ready for the final three clashes against Ball

State, Drake and college division No. 1-ranked Arkansas State.

The Salukis shouldn't have any trouble playing the passing game with the Braves. Brad Pancoast continues to look better every week. Against Illinois State, he completed 14 of 28 passes for 195 yards. His completion percentage has been hovering above .500 all season with 56 completions in 111 attempts.

On the other hand, junior Dave Reid leads the team with 17 receptions for 223 yards. Daily Egyptian All-Decade selection Lionel Antoine has caught 11 for 157 yards.

Kickoff time for SIU's only home afternoon game of the season is 1:30 p.m. Special Homecoming activities will include introduction of SIU's 14 seniors and presentation

of the 1930 Southern Illinois Normal University Maroons, the school's only undefeated football team.

SALUKI SHORTS: The following weekly awards were made by the coaching staff after last week's game: Pancoast, Touchdown Award; Brian Newlands, Saluki Award; Antoine, Blocking Award; Powell, Interception Award; Craig Rowells, Kicking Award.

Soccer Club vies for fourth victory

SIU's surging soccer club will shoot for its fourth straight win at 2 p.m. Saturday when the club hosts a team from the Springfield Y.M.C.A.

Last week, the SIU International Soccer Club whipped Kentucky 6-0 and Murray State 4-1 for its second and third wins of the season.

The Springfield contest will be played on the SIU soccer field located east of the SIU Arena.

I caddie too many

Evergreen, Colo. (AP) — Prior to the start of this year's Colorado Open golf tournament at Hiwan near Evergreen, officials reported a shortage of caddies. Tom Nosewicz, teenage entrant from Aurora, Colo., was disqualified after the first round for using two caddies without getting approval.

Saluki runners ready for state meet

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The increasingly bitter rivalry between SIU and the University of Illinois is cross-country resumes Saturday when both schools join ten others in the third running of the Illinois Intercollegiate.

Ninety runners will be at the starting line at 11 a.m. for the five-mile race over

the Saluki grass course.

Coach Lew Hartzog tabbed his Salukis, Illinois and Illinois State as the only schools which will be in the running for the team championship.

Illini star Rick Gross will be trying to defend his individual title from last year while his team hopes to win the meet for the third straight year. SIU was second last

year. SIU will definitely run David Hill, Ken Nalder, Glenn Ujije, Gerry Hinton, Doug Brown and Carl McPherson. A doubtful starter will be Gerry Craig, still bothered with an inflamed knee from an Oct. 4 injury.

Saturday's Intercollegiate are the first of three consecutive Invitational meets to be staged at SIU. Next week, the Salukis host the first annual Conference of Midwest Universities championships with Indiana State and Ball State appearing to be slight favorites at this point.

SIU also sponsors the Central Collegiate Nov. 14.

Other schools in the Illinois

Intercollegiate Saturday are, Augustana College, Bradley University, Eastern Illinois University, Greenville College, Loyola University of Chicago, Northern Illinois University, Principia College, University of Illinois of Chicago and Western Illinois University.



David Hill



Ken Nalder

Flag football scheduled

The following flag football games have been scheduled for Sunday and Monday. There will be no games Saturday.

Sunday, 1:30 p.m.: Abbott II vs. Abbott Costello, field five; Body snatchers vs. Sain's, field six; Pigskin

Flutes vs. Woodchucks, field eight; Woosie Wompers vs. Pyramid Pack, field nine; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau, field ten; Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha Phi, field eleven.

Monday, 4:10 p.m.: Wilson Hall Fourth Floor vs. Dorchester Drunkards, field one; Delta Chi vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, field two; Wilson Hall 2nd Floor vs. Wilson Hall 3rd Floor, field five; Allen I Aces vs. Allen III Gusto, field six; Allen III J.B.'s vs. Wright Wranglers, field seven; Warren II Mafia vs. Warren Wizards, field eight; Dirty Two Dozen vs. Eighth Floor Spades Players, field nine; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. TKE Heads, field ten; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Pi, field eleven.

Running club sets orienteering

Orienteering will be introduced Sunday to all interested persons. Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Road Runners, the Scandinavian sport will be introduced and a 30 or 40-minute run utilizing a compass will most likely be staged, according to club officials.



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WRA net tourney scheduled Nov. 9

A Women's Recreation Association Badminton Club Tournament will take place Monday, November 9th, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Competition will be in men's and women's singles and mixed doubles. The tourney will be split into three classes, novice, experienced and open. Undergraduates are eligible for the first two classes while faculty and grad students can enter the open class.

Applications may be secured from Miss Claudia Blackman, 122 Women's Gym. Deadline for applications is noon, November 5th.



Glen Ujije

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<p>1 NAME _____ DATE _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____</p>		<p>3 RUN AD <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed</p>	
<p>2 KIND OF AD For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Four <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements <input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted <input type="checkbox"/></p>		<p>4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____ To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80</p>	
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Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadlines for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for amounts of twenty or less. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 9832. Two refunds on unexpired ads.

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1 day	40¢ per line
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7 days	1.50 per line
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Use this handy chart to figure cost:

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2	80¢	1.50	3.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	4.50	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	6.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	7.50	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	9.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	10.50	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	12.00	24.00
9	3.60	6.75	13.50	27.00
10	4.00	7.50	15.00	30.00

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FOR SALE Real Estate

1 1/3 A. land, 2 mi. west on New Rt. 13. Excellent home site. No trailers. Ph. 457-5367. 2920A

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HOME OF THE COUNTRY - This 4 year old 3 bedroom home is located adjacent to Jackson County Club having 2 baths, large lot, family room, 2 car carport, electric heat, large a/c, all brick and a beautiful view. All of this for only \$35,000.

INVESTIGATE - this 3 bedroom home with large living room, large kitchen with oven and built-in range, deep lot, with plenty of play football. New gas furnace, new water heater, all new plumbing and located on the Crainville Road just east of Cartersville. Asking \$13,500.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH - this home has a spacious living room, separate dining room, nice family room for entertaining, storm windows and doors, draperies, range, refrigerator, carpeting in living room and located on block from Winkler School. Call for an appointment today. Priced to go at \$22,000.

John Cook 549-5205
Merrill Eaton 568-4461
Joe Rosa 549-4128
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Sue 549-4479
Zelda Blocker 549-8506

CHARLES T. GOSS REALTOR Murdale Shopping Center

Automotive

Chevy II '63 4 cyl. 3-speed, economical. Call Greg 549-6884 must sell. 2999A

'69 Camaro, 6-cyl., ex. cond., 3 yrs./30,000 miles left on warranty, see after 5 p.m. 805 N. James, C'dale. 2999A

'65 MG8, needs some work, 2 show-tires, 2 tops, radio, cheap. Call 457-2061. 2999A

'67 Chevy 2 dr., 283, new int., three 8 maggs, 3 spd., sharp, 549-1250 - 3019A

'66 Olds 88, excellent condition, air, full-power. Phone 549-4393. 3020A

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FOR SALE (Cont.) Automotive

1970 Chrysler Newport, 2 dr. auto, air, ps, pb & 1966 VW bug, sharp. Phone 985-3303 after 5. 3022A

'67 Pont. Catalina convt., full pow., gd. cond. \$1,100 or best offer. 549-0862. 3023A

Selling four 8-25-14 4 ply tires including wheels, 2,000 ml. of wear, \$40 with exchange. 664-4081. 3023A

'69 Honda 350, near perfect. Ph. 457-2638 after 7 p.m., M. Wed. Thur. Fri. 9:00. 3034A

1969 Nova coupe, auto., 17,000 miles. 6 cylinder (25 mpg). Dial 549-4286. 2710A

'65 Yamaha 80cc trail, oil inject. Must sell, \$120 or best. 549-3986. 3037A

1965 VW convt. Good shape, \$700. Call 833-8017 after 5 p.m. 3038A

1966 XKE roadster, 1,500 mi. plus extra top, am-fm. Call 985-2355. 3059A

'62 Rambler, 6 cyl. automatic, must sell, best offer. 549-5938. 3060A

1961 Ford Falcon, priced to sell. Irish owner at speed champion blood line. 549-9066. 3061A

'68 Charger V-8, p.a. disc., vinyl top ac, low miles \$2000 or 7-549-5635. 3061A

1960 SAAB 995. Runs good. Call 549-2003 after 6 p.m. 3075A

'65 Ford 8000 & Chevy Van 4400 or other for motorcycle or small car. Both ex. New motor in van. 549-7764. 3076A

Mobile Homes

10x50 trailer, nice inside and out, shaded lot, very reasonable. Call 549-2641 or see at 52 Cedar Lane. 2905A

Miscellaneous

Special used skis \$5.95 each. Antique Wraps material, 79¢ yd. Country Squire Supply, 511 N. Market St., Marion, Illinois. 2932A

Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash located behind Murdale Shopping Center. BA3619

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3644

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2997. 2782A

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German Shepherd, AKC, 4 mo. Healthy, friendly, easy to train. 985-8114. 3062A

1970 Motorola color table model TV. Ph. 684-3178, 8-30 - 5 p.m. 3021A

Tape recorder with built-in ps, \$70. Flat top Gibson guitar, \$120, case. Cheap bass, \$25. Call Ernest, 452-2421. 3025A

Storage buildings, various sizes & colors from \$42 to \$912. Sheets of wood for trailer underpinning, etc. Very reasonable. 549-5275 after 5. 3028A

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Looking for a bargain? Have something to sell? The Nearly New Shop, 1000 W. Main, Carbondale. BA3616

Dyna Pac 3 & stereo 70, Fisher IMFX tuner, AR 3 speakers, Garrard changer. \$550 or sell separate. Call 453-3292 after 5 p.m. 3035A

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MR. NATURAL FOOD STORE 102 E. Jackson

For sale - new auto. washer, sells for \$201, will take \$140. Need cash badly. 549-4477. Deal after 5 or before 10 a.m. Tues. & Thurs. 3036A

AKAI custom deck 4 track cross field heads 4 track, 3 spd. 549-5522. 3038A

Used Semi-Automati SINGER TERMS AVAILABLE \$69.95 SINGER CO. 126 So. Illinois, Carbondale

Drum set, guitar, amplifier, 2 new tires, 601 Washington St., Apt 10. 2911A

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Tickets - "Great White Hope", originally \$12.50 on "Big Broadway". Now only \$6.75 ea. at Chautauque Theater, Sun. 6-12:30-14. BA3649

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Molt powerful CB set made in U.S.A. \$229, also regency low-band monitor \$125. Call after 6:00, 549-5660. BA3651

Ludwig drums. Excellent condition, must sell \$300. Call 549-9632. Rm. 211. 3077A

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University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Acceptance of Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the ON-Campus Housing Office.

Trailer, 2 bedroom, married couple only. Manage court in return for part of rent. A good trailer and extremely good deal. 457-5370. 3007B

Thomp. Pt. contract, Smith Hill for winter & spring qtrs. Call 453-5673. 3008B

3 bedroom furnished house, seniors, grads, or workers. Avail. winter term, 549-1502 after 6. 3009B

Regal apt. contract, available winter-spring qtr. Ph. 549-8459 after 5. 3027B

Attractive 3 brm. house on Giant City Blacktop. Unfurnished except for built-in range. Combination base ment garage. \$275 month. Please reply to P.O. Box 1021, C'dale. 3029B

Space for two women at Mecca for winter & spring. Call 549-4215. 3030B

12x60 mobile home, 3 men, Jr. or above, \$210 per mo. Avail. Immed. Call 549-2558 between 6 - 9 p.m. 3031B

Schneider contract available for winter & spring. Will give \$25 to first taker. Call 453-5831. 3039B

2 girl's wr.-srg. contracts, Stephen Arms. Cheap. Call C. Koerner, 549-6213. 3040B

For one or two graduate students, male. Call 457-4695. 3041B

Typist. Arms apt. contract. Immediate or wtr. thru sprg. 549-8625 after 5. 3043B

2 contract, Imperial West Apts. Immediately or winter-spring. Call 549-4053. 3043B

Live on campus 2nd qtr. One contract for sale, U. Park, 453-4140, p.m. 3044B

Roommate wanted for new trailer, own room. Call Yvonne, 549-6257. 3045B

Schneider contract available for winter & spring. Call 536-1140. 2892B

2 men's contracts available for winter & spring in Argonne Apts. Inquire 316 E. College, Apt. 12. 3067B

2 girl's winter-spring contract. Sawyer Hall, T.P. Subletment, 453-3251. 3048B

3 bedroom house and efficiency apartment for rent. Immediate occupancy. 714 N. James, Carbondale. 3069B

Trailer, immediate occupancy, single male students. Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion, 549-3274. BA3650

Quad. contracts available, wtr/spr qtr. for 3 mth. Call 549-6557, apt. 552, ask for Jeff, Kurt or Steve Nov. 7-8, Southern Repertory Dance Co. 2806B

Roommate for 10x30 trailer in C'dale Mobile. Contact 549-5446. 3078B

Two Egyptian lands south contracts for sale, winter/spring. Call 457-6549. 3079B

Quad. contracts for sale, wtr/spr qtr. for 4 girls. Call 549-8155. 3080B

Wtr. spr. contracts, 2 girl apt. at lands N. Call 14 or Kathy, 549-8875. 3081B

Thomp. Pt. contract, Shragell 888 by campus lake. Call 549-453-3525. 3082B

about Hill 777 contract, winter-spring. Call Dennis, 453-8322. 3083B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Quad. contract. Drafted, must sell. Rm. 311. Call Quads mgmt. 457-4123. 3064B

Girl to share beautifully furnished apt. with 3 others. 549-1312. 3068B

HELP WANTED

Tutor needed for Math 150B, Integral Calculus. Good pay, call collect. Sta.-no. 618-993-5527 after 6 p.m. 3070C

Needed desperately for winter term, student attendant full time for male student. Call 732-2529. 2979C

Student worker with electronics background to draft circuit schematics, assemble printed circuit cards, operate standard test equipment, construct breadboard prototypes from schematics, etc. University Exhibits, 453-2488. BC3652

Fair level gifts for 2 hrs. time. Great for Xmas. 549-8883 after 5. 2964C

SERV. OFFERED

Dress up term papers, theses, dissertations, books, with quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. 1 dtg. mg. Verax. Ink mg. Binding. Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois, 549-6931. BE 3631

Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash located behind Murdale Shopping Center. BE 3621

Typing. Theses & term papers. 1 experienced & fast. 549-6603, 2899C

Stereo repairs by experienced technician. Call anytime, 457-7251. 3032C

PAUL'S WESTOWN SHELL RR 13 & Murdale Dr.

Tires, Batteries and ALL
Free Brake Inspection
Tune up
Phone 549-9154

Student! While you sit in your car we will wash and wax it with hot water and full brush action in two minutes. \$1.50/Motor Valet, back of Murdale Shopping Center, open 7 days a week, 8-8 daily. 3048A

Will do baby-sitting in my home. Mon.-Fri. Exp. Call 457-7510. 3071C

Singles, find you a date mate by computer. 5 days, \$6, 314-781-8100, 24 hours. 6433 Wise, St. Louis, Missouri, 63139. 2859C

Teacher painter wants interior and exterior painting. 4 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-8300. 3080C

LOST

Wire Rim glasses on 3 p.m. train Sun. from Chicago. Reward. Call 549-4474. 3073C

Brown S.I.U. notebook with gray pen inside. Lost Wed. Oct. 28 at east book. Call Meg, 549-1358. After 5 p.m. 3074C

Oliver, 2 yr. old female, gray and black striped tabby cat, in custody of W. Main and Poplar. Please return to Ellen, 416 W. Main, Apt. 4. 3054C

Guitar at train station, Oct. 18. Was left with Pyramid resident. Please return, call 453-8382. 3085C

FOUND

Male cat, 3 mos. old or so, black brown tabby, reddish ear 1/79272, green collar. Call 457-7888 or 453-5371. 3086C

ENTERTAINMENT

"Touch" is an emotional exploration, says critic Cathy Speegle. See it Nov. 7-8, Southern Repertory Dance Co. 3072C

Coal Kitchen Band, contact John J. dyd, 1-952-2495. 3052C

Play duplicate bridge Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Comm. Center, 208 W. Elm. \$1.25 fee, five bridge lessons. 457-6314. BA3643

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Protect your property with an AKC Cert. shepherd. Guaranteed watchdog. 4 mo. old. Gentle with kids. 985-8156. 3079C

Operating since - Shanker Music, re-arranging music, Flunko, Acoustic, Gibson, and other styles of string call equipment. 5-986-2486. 3083C

Four finalists named for Miss SIU



Elena Griffin

Judy James

Barbara O'Connor

Joyce Kakacek

DAILY
EGYPTIAN
 Southern Illinois University
 Volume 52 Carbondale, Illinois Saturday, October 31, 1970 Number 29

Darrell Aherin
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Now there are four. From a field of 11 SIU coeds vying for the title of Miss SIU, four finalists remain. The finalists, announced after the parade at the pep rally Friday night, are Elena Griffin, a junior from Chicago sponsored by the Public Relations Club; Judith Lynn James, a senior from Harrisburg sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Joyce Kakacek, a sophomore from Naperville sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority; and Barbara O'Connor, a sophomore from Chicago sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The new Miss SIU will be announced before an expected crowd of 15,000 Saturday during halftime of the SIU-Bradley Homecoming football game in McAndrew Stadium. Miss O'Connor was the first place winner in the Miss SIU Talent Contest before an over-flow audience in the University Center Ballrooms Thursday. Miss Janice Rule, a sophomore from Herrin,

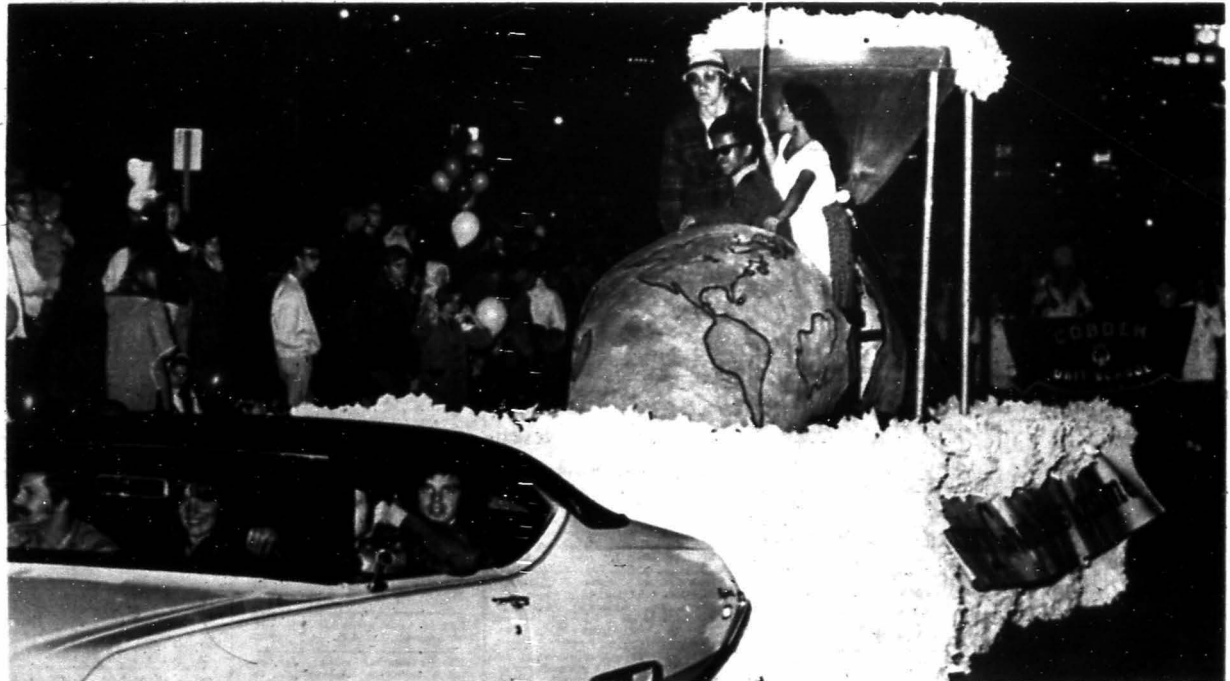
was first runner up. Miss O'Connor walked off with top honors after her song renditions of "The Beatles' 'Here, There and Everywhere'" and "What Do You Get When You Fall in Love."

Miss Rule who majors in legal secretarial work, performed a dance routine to the tune of "My Wife the Dancer" to capture the runner-up post. She is sponsored by the Southern Acres Executive Council. Sue Baker, a sophomore from Mt. Vernon sponsored by the Sigma Kappa sorority, was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

The new Miss SIU will be named by Joan Agin, last year's Homecoming queen, and Montie Whitten, the current Miss SIU. This year's Homecoming Steering Committee combined the roles of Homecoming queen and Miss SIU to make the title holder an official hostess for the University.

The winner will be given \$150 in gift certificates and an engraved silver tray.

According to Bob Carter, (Continued on page 9)



Four county offices at stake Tuesday

By David Mahman
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of articles dealing with the candidates and issues in the Nov. 3 election.

Four Jackson County offices are at stake in the Nov. 3 election. These offices usually do not generate as much publicity and public notice as state and national offices. However, these "lesser" offices often have the most direct effect on the voters, by their very nature of governing a smaller area.

Many voters may not even be aware of the candidates for these offices until they receive

ballots. Intelligent voting, however, requires some familiarity with candidates and issues.

County Clerk
 DELMAR WARD, the Democratic candidate for county clerk, is seeking his fourth term of office. Prior to his election as county clerk, Ward served as Murphysboro City Clerk for 10 years.

Ward cites a continued program of mechanization in the county clerk's office as his primary platform plank. He said several pieces of equipment have been added to his office in the past 10 years and that he would like to see more
 (Continued on page 9)

Homecoming Parade

Ecology Growth Struggles Against Time was the title of this float entered in Friday night's SIU Homecoming Parade.

Gus Bode



Gus says it's just coincidence, he hopes, that Homecoming, Halloween and the Student Mole thing come all at once.

SIU parents urged to protest increase

Several SIU members of the student advisory committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education have asked students to ask their parents to write to members of the Board, pertaining to the tuition proposal.

The current Board members are: George L. Clements, chairman, Melrose Park; Fred W. Heitmann Jr., vice chairman, Glenview; Joseph L. Block, Chicago; Frank E. Powle, Winnetka; George S. Harris, Chicago; Mrs. Auguste C. Hershey, Alton; Earl M. Hughes, Woodstock; Joseph B. Lanerman, Mundelein; Edward E. Lindsay, Decatur; Gordon H. Millar, Rock Island; Ray Page, Springfield; John M. Stalmaker, Evanston; R.S. Stipes,

Champaign; Lindell W. Struggis, Metropolis; Merle, R. Yontz, Peoria.

Interested students and parents may write to these members at the following addresses: (upstate) 160 N. LaSalle St.; Room 1112; Chicago, Ill., 60601; (downstate) 104 St. George Building; 300 E. Monroe; Springfield, Ill., 62706.

The Board will consider the tuition proposal Nov. 3 in Chicago. Final action on the proposal is not expected until Dec. 1.

The proposal would raise tuition more than \$175 per year by fall, 1971, and would eliminate most forms of financial aid by fall, 1972.