**Peace Corps Recruits Here**

Four veterans of the Peace Corps are on campus this week to talk to future prospects and to give placement tests for interested students.

The Peace Corps team will be at the University Center until Saturday. It consists of two staff members of the Peace Corps volunteers.

Sally Wells, director of the National Speakers Bureau, and Ned Chasker, deputy director (Continued on Page 12)

**Morris Declares Week of Nov. 1-7 For Peace Corps**

President Delyte W. Morris has proclaimed this week Peace Corps Week at SIU.

"The Peace Corps has proven itself during its first three years as a very practical influence abroad for developing countries and for creating a better atmosphere for international understanding."

For the volunteers who are serving in the program, it is providing a most valuable educational experience as well as a personally rewarding one.

Because I feel that the Peace Corps provides an opportunity for Southern men and women to meet the great challenges in the world today, I am pleased that the week of November 1 through 7 is being observed on the campus as "Peace Corps Week."

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**Gus Bode**

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**Broadway Men to Stage Play Here**

The award-winning comedy-drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee, will be presented by its Broadway producers Richard Barr and Clinton Windex at 8 p.m. Monday in Shrock Auditorium.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" explores the untypically controversial subject of man's relationship to woman. It is the story of two married couples who live and work in a Southern university town. It examines smoldering resentments of the 20-year married life of a college professor and his wife, the daughter of the dean. During the 1962-63 theatrical season the play and its author were voted the following prizes: the New York Drama Critics' Award, American Theatre Wing Antoinette Perry Awards ("Tony"), the annual American National Theater and Academy of the Foreign Press awards.

The Saturday Review and the 25th Annual Variety Poll of the New York Drama Critics also singled out Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" as one of the outstanding plays of the year.

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**71 Million Americans to Vote Today**

**Pollsters Predict Johnson Victory**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sound and fury of what has been called the most bitter presidential campaign in modern times ended with a final burst of oratory Monday night and with the nation's 51, 250, 000, 000 Americans to Vote Today.

Many of the polls estimate it will be a Johnson landslide -- Franky, Dinky, not back to the old days of the 1930s, but with Roosevelt's victory in 1936.

But the President's Republican opponent, Barry Goldwater, says he doesn't believe the polls and is predicting the "upset of the century."

His lieutenants say they see a chance of carrying every state except Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Alabama and Louisiana. Johnson's aides, however, have given hope only on Mississippi and Alabama, a state where Johnson's name isn't even on the ballot.

An estimated 71 million Americans -- an record number of voters, with more than a third of the young -- will cast their votes in the presidential race-- and also choose 23 governors, 435 members of the House of Representatives and 33 senators.

None of the lesser candidates will rise or fall with the No. 1 man on their ticket although their combined following in the presidential race has been at 3. They all hope, along with Goldwater's conservative views and by Southerners and his "we're not going to let Cochran win Johnson's civil rights stand."

But even with ticket splitting, it is Johnson who is in the massive scale predicted by some pollsters, many Democrats may ride into Congress.

---

**Motorcycles to Be Inspected, Registered Early Next Week**

Inspection and registration of motorized cycles will be held Nov. 9 and 10 from 8-noon Wednesday at the University Center, according to Edward F. McDevitt, supervisor of the Parking Section.

He pointed out in particular that the vehicles must meet the standards specified in a Carbondale city ordinance that requires motorists to have insurance policies against "excessive or unusual noise and annoying smoke." The ordinance also prohibits cut-out, by-passes, or similar devices.

Owners of vehicles passing the inspection will be registered and given decals permitting the vehicles to be parked in a special lot aside for motorized cycles.

In case of inclement weather, the Parking Section will change the inspection dates and notify students of the change.
Players’ Picture of Roaring Twenties Pleases Eye, Ear

By Ric Cox

The Southern Players’ current production of "The Boy Friend" is a muffled version of the bygone era was well received by Saturday night’s audience and was a proper appropriate show for the opening of the Southern Players’ season and the Homecoming weekend. Playing before an audience which included a number of spectators who had seen the era firsthand, the Players succeeded in refreshing nostalgic memories, while at the same time staging a delightful insight for the younger generation.

The performance possesses a frequent characteristic of SIU productions: excellence. It is a muffled version which included a number of musical numbers, which are rarely an integral part of any reprise.

Many have been spoiled by the exaggeration of movies and television, but Wilson’s play seems awfully tame.

Much of the spirit of the era was lost through two acts which are somewhat obvious plots: the quietly musical arrangements and the timid kicks of the dancers. There was one reason for both limitations, the front-row patrons.

The play obviously had only one purpose in mind: entertainment. The simplest, almost true plot consists of a series of comic scenes producing little more than a cute sketch, but one which is awfully funny with ridiculous humor.

The story concerns a poor little rich American girl, left to the care of the head of a French castle as an arranged marriage. She is forbidden to marry by her father because her millionaire father fears the suitor will only be concerned with her inheritance.

As Polly grows tired of pretending, she has a boy transplant, fate brings her together with a messenger boy, with whom she falls in love. She later discovers he is the son of a British lord.

Marilyn Whitlow, who plays the shy Polly, portrays one of the most attractive faces to appear at the Playhouse in some time. Her smiling eyes light up a beautiful face which is as pleasing as her voice.

Although no one is inadequate for his role, several contribute outstanding performances.

Joanna Hogan, as Mme. DuHommet, and John Farrell, Polly’s father, team up in a delightful portrayal of a French mistress and her ex-soldier lover.

Pam Worley and Frank Kretz stage a hilarious scene

Sherman Advised to Cancel SIU Engagement; Show Biz Comes Through With Replacements

The phone rang.

Elizabeth L. Mullins, co-ordinator of student activities, picked up the receiver and listened.

The message that was read:

"I have re-examined Allan Sherman and due to complications cornelian ulceration I have advised him that he must remain in my care for a long trip might be very injurious to his health."

Dr. Sidney Heller, New York, N.Y.

Thus, with only 10 1/2 hours left until show time, SIU was informed that a co-ordinator for the Homecoming stage show would be unable to perform because of an inflammation of an ulcer on the cornea—a layman’s description of the medical term used in the telegram.

Miss Mullins’ reaction: "I think this is suitable for the campus."

For the rest of the day Miss Mullins, keeping the news a well-guarded secret, restrained herself from pushing the panic button.

Experience was on her side. Only two years ago songstress Marian Whitlow, who plays the shy Polly, portrayed one of the most attractive faces to appear at the Playhouse in some time. Her smiling eyes light up a beautiful face which is as pleasing as her voice. Although no one is inadequate for his role, several contribute outstanding performances.

Joanna Hogan, as Mme. DuHommet, and John Farrell, Polly’s father, team up in a delightful portrayal of a French mistress and her ex-soldier lover.

Pam Worley and Frank Kretz stage a hilarious scene.
Two on Probation overnight on of two tires from a Carbonation period or face six...the possible consequences, they returned them in the morning.

The office of Student Affairs said the three students stored the two tires in their residence after three non-students took them from the warehouse. They kept the tires overnight on Oct. 21. After realizing the possible consequences, they returned them in the morning.

The states attorney declined to press charges and instead referred the case to the Office of Student Affairs.

These three students disciplined must maintain a grade average set by the Office of Student Affairs. The member of the disciplinary period or face six months suspension.

Parachute Group Seeks Members

The SIU Parachute Club meet tonight at 7:30 in Room E of the Union Center. The meeting is for all prospective members of the group.

The functions of the club will be explained, and questions answered by the club members.

The club will begin its ground school Saturday. That school prepares members for their first jump.

The Faculty Couples’ Bridge Kiwanis to Honor Circle K Chapter

The current and immediate-past international presidents of Circle K International are scheduled to speak tonight at the Sunset Kiwanis Family Dinner.

The dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m. at Engle’s, is being given in conjunction with Kiwanis International “Circle K Week,” in honor of the SIU Chapter of Circle K.

John Paul Davis, president of the SIU chapter, said, “It is seldom that two international presidents are available to speak even at a convention, so we feel very fortunate to have them with us for the evening.”

The present international president, Thomas P. Feltman is a senior at Indiana University, majoring in history and government. John H. de Boisblanc, immediate-past president, is in the Indiana University School of Law. Approximately 100 members of Kiwanis, Circle K and the Key Club, are expected for the program.

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION

C. DENNIS BURD

Southern Illinois University

1964

“I want the opportunity of being of service to people. I know becoming a lawyer is important and necessary, but knowledge in itself does not become powerful until put into action.”

“Study is important to my personal growth. I’ve chosen Northwestern Mutual Life because of its outstanding training program for new representatives. Out of every six Northwestern Mutual Agents, there is one Chartered Life Underwriter. As our Educational Developmental Officers, they are the people who stop getting better cease being good.”

If you are in doubt regarding your plans after graduation, I suggest you make your plans with your Placement Office to interview.

Wednesday, November 18th

with

THE NORTHERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The World’s 18th largest corporation

Purchased Separately $70.40 Complete Wardrobe $65.45

OPEN 9 TO 9 SIX DAYS A WEEK

The Squire Shop Ltd.

Outfitters for Gentlemen

NEXT DOOR TO WOOLWORTH’S I.H.

Murdale Shopping Center
Your Day to Vote

“My vote won’t make a whole lot of difference, but it is an important statement. Do these indifferent Americans realize exactly what they are saying?”

Statistics on the election of 1964 show that the power of the party is the majority that will win the election. On the other hand, the majority of people who vote have won by a decisive margin, and have become the victors.

The people of Illinois are faced with the greatest test of their voting responsibility this year. The voter must elect their representatives on an at large basis. Will votes have come strong and that the right to criticize requires the duty of its being appreciated, and that the right to criticize is a basic right, and that the right to criticize implies alternate points of view.

We meet at 9 p.m. every Wednesday, Dan C. Heldman
Area 4 Representative

Futile Elections Draw

I would like to comment in reply to your editorial of Council Issue.

First, a university is an institution for learning, not an army school dedicated to dead-drunk adolescents, nor a three-ring circus; it is a university.

Student activities such as student news, class offices, elections, and perils of our affairs suggest that should concern the government

The House of Lords was a break through, friendly forest. The path to the woods.

The word “expert” is too narrow, The House of Lords is not made up of mere technicians. Its members are experienced rather than ex- cluded at large basis. W

Students come from cruder backgrounds than others, but one thing is certain, it shows. WW

What Kind of World?

British Lords’ Advice is Vital, U.S. Needs a Similar Group

By Robert M. Hutchins

I was once acquainted with three Englishmen of democratic manners and modest ambition who were elected for the peerage. They were Lindsay, the Master of Balliol, Beveridge, the inventor of the welfare state, and Vansittart, permanent undersecretary to the Foreign Office.

After remarking that I should not go around England displaying my ignorance, they explained the House of Lords to me. They said the title meant nothing—Lord Lindsay’s wife called herself Mrs. Lindsay to the end of her days—but that the work was important.

The House of Lords was a group of experts appointed to advise the people from a secure and semi-detached position about pending legislation and about subjects that should concern the government and the electorate. The House of Lords had no power, they said, but it had enormous prestige and great pedagogical value. Its debates were fully reported and widely discussed.

Smokey and the Bonfire

We heard it rained last Wednesday, Perhaps it didn’t rain much, Last Wed-nesday’s Homecoming bonfire fulfilled the expectations of the student body.

In the name of fire, prov- erty, and the spirit there might be con- nected with such bonfire, at StH.

And it seems that the wrong fire was ignited at the wrong time last Wednesday night. It’s really no important deal; it just happened that way, that’s all.

Perhaps Smokey’s legends decided that fire pro- tection was, after all, an im- possible task. Perhaps some- one else did. Not all the build- ings at SHU are covered with fire insurance, just one on which the University still owes money. That’s quite a few, though, for a lot of what we are we owe.
Thorsell Sets Up Program In Mortuary Science Here

Walter K. Thorsell, a St. Paul, Minn., native who studied at the University of Minnesota for eight years, heads a new mortuary science and funeral service curriculum at SIU.

Thorsell is coordinator of the two-year program which began this fall at Vocational Technical Institute with an enrollment of 20 students.

Recently accredited by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, it is the first course of its kind.

Faculty to Tour New Campus Site

A joint meeting of faculty members from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will be held Saturday at Edwardsville.

The meeting will begin with a luncheon in the cafeteria of the East St. Louis Center. After the luncheon, the faculty members will drive to Edwardsville campus where five buildings are under construction.

Complete new laboratory facilities are now under construction at the VTI campus, according to an official said. Bus transportation will be provided from SIU to the Edwardsville campus.

SIU Junior Killed In Moline Mishap

An automobile accident in Moline has claimed the life of another SIU student.

Larry K. Hultgren, 22, a junior transfer student from Black Hawk College in Moline, died after his car went out of control about 1:08 a.m. Friday in Moline and hit a guide wire and telephone pole.

The car, which was going uphill, turned over after striking the telephone pole.

The fatality, a member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Thursday.

Aptitude Tests Slated Saturday

The Testing and Counseling Center has announced that more than 1200 area high school seniors will be on campus Saturday to take the American College Testing Program exams.

ACT is a test required for admission to SIU. Students taking this test had to be pre-registered and registration closed October 10.

The test will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, required of all students entering the Dental Hygiene program at VTI, will also be given on Saturday.

TRAVELING?

Let us make reservations and arrangements for you at no extra charge.

B & A TRAVEL

"We do everything

but pack your bag."

549-1663

715 S. University

SIU Student Team Ready; Vote Tabulation Center Set

An SIU team of 109 students is ready to participate tonight in the nationwide organization compiling election returns.

They will man the Network Election Service (NES) sub-center in Carbondale gathering returns from 39 Illinois counties.

A rehearsal of the NES team was held Monday night at sub-center headquarters, the Community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association.

The group met at 7 p.m. for an explanation of the procedures that will be used to compile presidential, gubernatorial and congressional returns.

These will be received from about 1,100 precincts in 39 counties, according to John M. Matheson, graduate student in journalism, who is sub-center manager.

Tonight, the NES team will use special telephones for receiving returns. These will be totaled by 20 adding-machine operators, and the results will be telephoned to state headquarters in Chicago.

The meeting will be followed by a pool arrangement by the two major wire services, AP and UPI, and the three major radio-television networks, ABC, CBS, and NBC.

Each of the five was assigned a number of states for organization purposes, and NBC was given Illinois as part of its responsibility.

The Department of Journalism at SIU accepted the assignment of organizing and staffing the sub-center in Carbondale, and this work has been under way since late in August.

Matheson attended a rehearsal of the state headquarters in Chicago Saturday.

The other outstate sub-centers are in Springfield and Champaign-Urbana; Chicago and Cook County area returns will be compiled in Chicago.

TV, Film Effects To Be Discussed

A discussion of "The Effect of Television and Movies on Violence, Sex and Thrill Shows on Today's Children" will be presented by Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity, Thursday.

It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.

Olds 442

New package of instant action: Color it cool!

Ready! Go! Color that Rocket action V-8 400-cubic inches big, and 345-horses easy! Color the four-barrel carb seat, the twin pipes sweet! Now, we're moving with heavy-duty springs and rear stabilizers (color the curves flat) and four coil springs (color the bumps gone). There are three spirited transmissions available: color Jetaway automatic easy, the four-on-the-floor fox, the three-speed synchromesh smooth! We've already colored the tires with a slim red line. Nice job. Wouldn't the 4-4-2 make a pretty picture...with you at the wheel?

Watch for the action-packed 4-4-2...at your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!
Homecoming 64 Is Gone,
But the Memories Linger On
Kerner, Percy in Tight Race; Voters Face ‘Bedsheet’ Ballot

CHICAGO — The real scrap in Illinois today is the attempt by Charles H. Percy, Republi­can businessman, to take over the governor’s mansion from Democrat Otto Kerner.

Although the straw polls showed President Johnson far ahead of his Republican challeng­ers, Sen. Harry Goldwater, in Illinois, the Kerner-Percy contest looks close.

Percy, 45, was joined by 10 members of his family in a last-minute write appeal pro­gram which blanketed the state Monday with the message making several appearances on behalf of the former Bell & Howell Co. chairman.

Percy, originally a protégé of the former President Dwight Eisenhower, had a telegram of good wishes from Eisen­hower to use in his campaign windup. He has focused on domestic state issues rather than the national campaign themes.

Kerner, 56, who is finishing his first term in office, put in a half day of easy­paced write appeal appear­ances in Chicago’s suburbs Monday. He got up the morning in his Chicago state office.

Predictions indicated that about 4.5 million of the state’s 5.5 million registered voters will cast their ballots in Illinois’ election this year.

California, one of the states he figures he must have to win, Goldwater summed up his campaign arguments before a San Francisco audience.

“Tomorrow,” he declared, “we can take the first step toward ending in our time the er­osion of individual worth by an erosion of individual liberty.”

To choose the present ad­ministration, he said, will lead to a regentized society, uni­lateral disarmament and ap­pren­sions.

“Prove the way of this present administration and you have the way of mobs in the streets, restrained only by the plea that they wait until after the election to ignore past policies and to vote as they please after the election.”

The two standard-bearers— with their partners on the ticket—made final broadcast appeals Monday night.

Johnson and Humphrey ap­peared together on a half­hour show on the NBC network.

Goldwater and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller, appeared together on a half­hour taped show on the CBS network.

Dr. King Rejects Write-In Campaign

ATLANTA, Ga. -- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Mon­day that he would not take up the ballot. He is not a candi­date for one of the candidates on the ballot. He is not a can­didate. Please do not write in my name.

King handed out copies of a facsimile of a document ad­dressed to “All Negro voters.” He urged that the King name be written in on the ballot or the voting machine.

The message was signed by the Committee for Negroes in Government of Paducah, Ky.

King said he had never heard of the organization.

Follow the Lines

71 Million Expected to Vote; Victory for Johnson Predicted

(Continued from Page 3) and statehouses on the Pres­i­dent’s coattails.

And some of these small races have won almost as much national attention as the Johnson-Goldwater battle.

Former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is in a tight, tough battle in New York in his effort to oust Republican Ken­neth B. Keating from his Senate seat.

And in California Sen. Pierre Salinger, the late

Meet one of our new “tree carriers”

A good part of your life depends on “tree carriers” like this pulpwod car.

This newspaper comes from a tree.

So does the paper you write on.

And a good part of the home you live in.

That’s why we work so hard to bring forest products to you economically. We even help plant new trees and state issues rather than the national campaign themes.

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Reds Escape After Air Base Raid

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—U.S. military sources grudgingly gave the Communist Viet Cong credit Monday for the daring mortar raid against American planes and personnel at the Bien Hoa base.

A force of about two Vietnam-ese battalions was reported:

Khrushchev III, 

Dane Reports

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—Danish Communist leader Knud Karlsen came home Monday from Moscow saying he understands Nikita Khrushchev is suffering from sclerosis.

He told a news conference that Soviet officials also told him the 70-year-old former premier was living somewhere outside Moscow—possibly recuperating in a rest house.

The officials “did not conceal that a series of Khrushchev’s mistakes was due specifically to his disease,” Jorgensen said.

In a radio interview before the news conference, Karlsen said Khrushchev had other ailments but he did not identify them. “Generally his health is weakening,” he told the radio interviewer.

A Danish medical authority said the most severe form of sclerosis is disseminated sclerosis which damages the brain and can lead to total paralysis. Milder forms do not affect the physical movements of the dictionary definition of sclerosis is “Induration hardening process” as an organ by increase of its interstitial connective tissue; also degenerative replacing of a particular tissue in a part of the brain, spinal cord or brain.

Popularly known types of sclerosis are multiple sclerosis which hits the brain and spinal cord, and arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arterioles.

The artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond--a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your personal Keepsake is forever yours and will always be cherished by you and the ones you love.

Six Men Killed, 27 Wounded

Customer's Service

ON CAMPUS!

Piper's Parkway Restaurant
209 S. Illinois Ave.
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For the Finest in Food and Service...

Reed's Greenbush & Gift Shop
606 N. Michael Street
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True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond--a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your personal Keepsake is forever yours and will always be cherished by you and the ones you love.

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Fate Again Frowns on Salukis in Close Homecoming Loss

By Richard LaSusa

Once again fate cast her chilling frown on Southern's struggling football fortunes.

The scene of the Salukis most recent encounter with the painful quirks of fate was in the friendly confines of McAndrew Stadium Saturday, where a record homecoming crowd of more than 14,000 partisan fans saw SIU drop a heartbreaking, 14-13 decision to North Texas State.

Coach Don Shroyer's Salukis, now 2-5 for the season, played well enough to win the game. In fact, an enthusiastic home crowd saw the hard-luck Salukis display, perhaps, their best collective effort of the campaign. But all was for naught. Fate stood steadfast on her refusal to smile on the Salukis.

It was evident that Shroyer's boys were up against a mysterious force, one greater than that of the stubborn Eagles, when the Salukis were denied seven precious points—which could have given Southern a hard-earned victory, or even a tie.

The first indication the forces of fate were running contrary to the Salukis' wishes came in the second quarter after a breathtaking 57-yard punt return by Rudy Phillips had given Southern a 13-7 lead. But before the roaring cheers had subsided, Phillips' try for a vital extra point went awry. The ball sliced off the sophomore's foot and bounced against the left upright of the goal post.

With two minutes remaining in the game, and North Texas leading 14-13, Saluki end Tom Massey caught a 34-yard Jim Hart pass and scored what appeared to be the go-ahead touchdown for Southern. But a holding infraction against a Saluki lineman nullified the score and prevented SIU from capping an exciting drive with the possible winning tally.

The Salukis, underdogs going into the contest, scored first. With 3:21 remaining in the first quarter, quarterback Hart dialed Massey's number with a 15-yard pass for a score, to cap an 80-yard drive. Phillips added the extra point.

Big plays in the Salukis' first scoring march were passes to Phillips and halfback Rich Weber for 23 and 15 yards, respectively, and a key third-down-and-four jaunt by Weber for 10 yards.

Less than 11 minutes later—with 8:35 left in the second stanza—the Texans from Denton recorded their first touchdown. State's Carl Lockhart was forced to punt from his own 15-yard line. Phillips, a speedster from Decatur, fielded the high kick on SIU's 43 and romped down the sideline with an electrifying 57-yard scoring run.

Phillips' extra point try bit the upright, and the Salukis were shut out thereafter.

North Texas dominated play in the scoreless third quarter. Only a spirited Saluki defensive effort scotched State's attempt to ring up a second touchdown.

The first time the Eagles gained possession of the ball in the final quarter, they drove 37 yards for the winning touchdown and applied the coup de grace to Southern's hopes for an upset.

Eagle end Herb Carr tied the score on a seven-yard, fourth down pass from scrambling quarterback, Cory Boland.
Frank Koncvezic Wins Cycle Meet

Frank Koncvezic, a senior majoring in industrial technology, won the Daily Egyptian Sport Open event of the 1964-65 school year. It was held west of Carbondale Office 13.

Koncewicz was first in his class and first overall in observed trials, a motor cycle event requiring skill rather than speed, in which SIU students swept nearly all events.

A student at University High School, Mike Casey, took first in the under 100 cc. class. Fred Beyer, an SIU junior placed second. In the 100-250 cc. class, Koncewicz took first; Dick Murray, second; George Kuehn, third.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

HELP WANTED

Lead guitar player for country, rock and a 'n' roll group. Cell. 684-7255 or 684-3520. 30

FOR SALE

Drummer in good to excellent condition. $5. Decibel, $3.50. 15. Scott Street says $1.25; 10. Tom and Tender, $3.00. Phone 549-2247. 30

1958 Zundapp - Citation German motorcycle. 500cc, twin, closed car-

buretor, four speed. 650 cc, 4 times. Good condition. Cell. 719-933. 24

1960 Ford Galaxie, cruiseomatic trans. 352 engine, race cam, solid lifters, 4 barrel. Phone 438-8989. Illinois, after 9:00. 30

1954 Harley Davidson, 753 cc, 130. E. Park, Trailer no. 4 or phone 349-2341. 31

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Showbusiness Is Readiness, Shriver Says

(Continued from Page 2) had accepted an offer for me to appear in Carbondale," Miss Hunter said. "I rushed downstairs, grabbed some music and headed for the airport."

She was on her way—via air mail—by 3 o'clock.

Comedian Shriver was driving through Indiana on his way to Columbus, Ohio, where he was to appear Saturday night, when he called his office in Chicago and found someone wanted him to appear in Carbondale.

"I didn't even know where Carbondale was," Shriver admitted. "I was as surprised as the audience to be on the stage," he said. "It was a big surprise, but a happy one."

Shriver was flown from Angola, Ind., by William Eyster, in a six-passenger 1964-model Cessna 205.

Eyster said he was in the air when his wife radioed him that Shriver needed a way to Carbondale.

"If I came straight down figuratively speaking, we don't hope and we were on our way to Carbondale in thirty minutes," Eyster said.

Shriver is himself a pilot, Eyster said, but because of the terrific pressure on him, decided not to fly himself.

"This certainly isn't the first time I've gone on stage with such a short notice," Shriver said in his Indiana vernacular.

"Show business is a question of being ready, he said; "It's like being a fireman."

The Hoosier country boy answered student questions: 

"I certainly like being a fireman."

(Continued from Page 1)

of campus relations, are the two staff workers here to open the Peace Corps enlistment procedures.

Working with the two staff members, and in answering student question are: Andrew and June Hanson, a married couple who have recently returned from a two-year assignment in Liberia, Bruce Joseph, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and a Peace Corps teacher in Guatemala, and Roger Burt, an Iowa State Graduate who was an agriculture extension advisor in India.

The Peace Corps booth is set up near the main hall in the University Center. Allow passing students to pick up literature concerning the organization. Interested students are urged to apply. The applicants will then be given a placement test.

The Peace Corps booth will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Saturday. Placement tests will be given beginning Wednesday in room F of the University Center. Wednesday through Friday the test will be given at 10 a.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday the test will be given at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. and Tuesday the test will again be given at 10 a.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m.

Presently, there are more than 40 SIU students on assignment or in training with the organization.

President Grant’s Grandson To Visit SIU Next Week

Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, grandson of the Civil War general who became the 18th president, will be a guest on the SIU campus Sunday and Monday.

He will be here to attend a joint meeting of the Illinois Civil War Centennial Committee and the Ulysses S. Grant Association.

The Grant Association, formed by the Civil War Centennial Committees of Illinois, Ohio and New York, recently moved its headquarters to SIU from the Ohio State University. The association will publish the Grant’s writings.

Maj. Gen. Grant III, 83, is retired and now lives in Washington, D.C. He is chair of the National Civil War Centennial Committee. He served as vice president of George Washington University from 1946 until 1951.

He was born July 4, 1881, and was educated in Vienna and at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He saw action in the Spanish American War and served as the Chief of the Protection Branch of the Office of Civil Defense in World Wars I and II. Grant received the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit from the U.S. government and has been decorated by six foreign countries.