Student senators slate referendum on house issue

By P. J. Hefter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A referendum to determine student opinion concerning the controversial University House was approved at the Wednesday night meeting of the SIU Student Senate. The referendum will be held Nov. 12 to coincide with the Student Senate elections.

The referendum will ask three questions concerning the house:

- Does the building of a new house for President Morris have a higher priority than campus construction and student project?
- "Should the University make complete public accounting, to be conducted by an independent firm, of all monies and accounts in the hands of the President's house?"
- "(If) The Illinois Board of Higher Education proved positively that student and grant funds were used in the construction of the President's house, what would you choose as a disciplinary action: promote them, no disciplinary action, resignation, or civil or criminal suits if applicable?"

In submitting the bill, Linda Jain, east side non-dorm senator, said "I'm sure all the senators realize the importance of this issue. I implore all the students to vote and to express their opinions," Miss Jain said.

Another resolution suggesting "possible alternatives" for use of the House was sent to committee for further study.

The Senate also passed a resolution requesting the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce the Illinois Central Railroad's request to discontinue the "Mid-America" train to Chicago.

Legislative hearing opens

The subcommittee on higher education of the Illinois House Appropriations Committee will conduct an open hearing on SU budgetary practices at 10 a.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The hearing will deal with the handling of finances, including state and federal grants.

The hearing was also scheduled to investigate aspects of the 1975-76 University House being constructed and furnished by overhead state and federal grants.

In Springfield, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said the financing of the construction dealt a setback to public sympathy for higher education projects.

"I would take the view that it makes it very difficult to get public understanding of recommendations for allocations of state resources when something like this occurs," Ogilvie said as a news conference Wednesday. "I would characterize it as a very unfortunate decision by the administration of Southern Illinois University."

The Board of Higher Education to Chicago Thursday criticized SIU administrators and suggested that possible disciplinary action be taken against them. The board created a special subcommittee to consider "possibility of resignations or removal" of "appropriate university officials.

Board Chairman George L. Clements presented the resolution.

"This episode has shaken the confidence of the public, the legislature, this board and others in the present administration of SIU," he said.

"I urge this board to take immediate steps in an effort to restore public confidence in higher education."
Brown requests meeting

James Brown, special as-
sistant to SIU President
Delyte W. Morris, Wednes-
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to arrange a meeting some-
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and University fiscal officers.
Brown referred to the stu-
dents who gave their opinions
in Tuesday's edition about the
Illinois Board of Higher Edu-
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in Chicago. Many of the stu-
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The meeting, according to
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several misconceptions that
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The Daily Egyptian declined
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Brown said he was asking
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student misunderstandings
concerning fiscal policy and
said that a meeting
with the students would be a
step forward.

The Daily Egyptian believes
this is an important University
community topic that should
be discussed.

Several actions recommended
by the city included a grade
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Norman also made a case
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Citizens for the Preservation
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Multivariate breakdown of today's campus events

Convocation Series: Harold Hughes, Outstanding Senior, 7:15 p.m., SIU Center of Enquirte magazine, 217.

American Baptist Campus Ministry: Meeting, 6 p.m., University Center, Lake, Missouri, and University Center, Lake, Kansas.

Music Department: Recital, 4 p.m., University Center, Lake, Kansas.

Pili Sigma Epilum: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Basketball: Men's and Women's Basketball games, 7 p.m., 7:15 p.m., University Center, Lake, Kansas.

English film crew, director

at SIU to shoot documentary

A production crew and director from England will visit the campus of SIU at the invitation of Herbert Marshall, visiting professor in the Department of Theatre. Thursday to film part of a feature documentary on Sergei Eisenstein, noted Russian film director.

The film is being made for the British Broadcasting Company in England, France, Russia, and the United States will be visited to talk to persons who knew Eisenstein.

'This Land Is' to be shown at deer festival

An hour-long color motion picture on life in Southern Illinois from prehistoric times to the present will be shown at the annual Pope County Deer Festival, Nov. 21-22 in Golconda.

The film, "This Land Is," was produced by the SIU Film Production Unit and features dramatic reconstructions of historic events in the region's past. It will be shown during the festival by the Pope County Historical Society.

A floor of show wagons from the SIU Department of Recreation's "Gavalade of Fun" will be taken to Golconda for the two-day event and an automatic slide show on Southern Illinois will be shown by the University Exhibits Office.

A crew from WSI-TV will film festival highlights for the weekly show, "Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

Charles Robert MacVicar plans to attend as a guest of the festival committee.

X-mas is here!

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School of Agriculture: Education policy meeting, 8-8:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Club De Las Américas Meeting: 7-9:30 p.m., University Center, Lake, Kansas.

Department of Anthropology: Lecture, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Lake, Kansas.

President's Scholar Program: Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., University Center, Lake, Kansas.

College of Education: Lecture, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Lake, Kansas.

SR: College Republicans Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center, Lake, Kansas.

Training Teacher Trainers: Breakfast meeting, 8 a.m., University Center, Lake, Kansas.

Dean of Students: Lunchcheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center, Lake, Kansas.

Golf Course: Lunch, 12 noon, University Center, Lake, Kansas.

Education 3350: Meeting, 9-10 a.m., University Center, Lake, Kansas.

Media Group pictures, 9-10 a.m., Agriculture Arena.

Young Democrats: Meeting, 1-3:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Podium Hall Gym and Weight Room.

Community Development Service: Robert Rankin, vice-president of the Danforth Foundation, speaker, "Student Revolt and Socialist Change," 4 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory, Association for Childhood Education: Meeting, Dr. William Matthews, principal of University School, speaker.

7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Wham Building, 2nd Floor.


Legislative Hearings on Higher Education: University Center Ballroom.

Tae Kwon Do: Karate practice, 4:30 p.m., University City recreation building.

Free School: Dance, 7:30 p.m.; tape recording, 7:30 p.m., art, 9 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

Delta Zeta: Mum sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area A.

Department of Music: Faculty recital, Helen Podolski, violin, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

SIU Newcomers Meeting: 8 p.m., School of Communications Lounge. Program presented by Mrs. Eugene Heissler, topic: "Quickies for Holiday Entertaining."

Club de Las Americas: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, Dr. William Garner, associate professor of government will speak on 'Latin America: A Call for Empathy.'

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NEW YORK TIMES

"Stolen Kisses' is a movie I'll cherish for a very long time. One of Truffaut's best—strong, sweet, explosively funny. Delphine Seyrig seduces Leandrin in one of the most erotic, nonsex scenes I've ever seen in a movie."

LIFE MAGAZINE

STOLEN KISSES IS EASILY TRUFFAUT'S BEST, AND FURTHER EVIDENCE THAT HE MAY BE THE FINEST COMIC ARTIST NOW WORKING IN THE MOVIES

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NOV. 4 - 9

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E. Grand off Wall

*Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1969, Page 3
To the Daily Egyptian:

A recent letter to the Daily Egyptian points up a number of misconceptions about the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs and about personnel. The Center's function, despite the name, is to stimulate scholarly inquiry regarding Vietnamese affairs. This is the primary role of the Center and the meaning to this approach is unequivocal. The author of the letter is misinformed on several counts. Professor Hsiu is not — repeat NOT — a member of the staff of the Vietnamese Embassy. He is an independent scholar (whose scholarly production, incidentally, is very impressive). In fact, during the largest part of his productive life, Professor Hsiu has been an academic person. He was a Professor of English and Linguistics at the University of Saigon for a period of some 10 years, and his work here at SIU is merely a continuation of that lifetime interest which was briefly interrupted for three years when he served in his country's embassy in a cultural and educational affairs capacity.

The charges against Professor Fishel are totally misdirected. Professor Fishel did indeed favor the late President, Ngo Dinh Diem, but he held this view in common with President Kennedy, Senator Paul Douglas and a host of others. Professor Fishel, also like others, eventually broke with Diem. A careful study of the era, except of course from the vantage point of hindsight, shows few wise choices at the time. If we blame Professor Fishel, whose scholarly status is outstanding, for a not unreasonable view held a dozen years ago, we are in sad shape.

The fact that I am a member of the Department of Government and have also been a critic in the classes on the young and the founding of the Center, I believe I can speak directly about the last point made in the letter. The U.S. Government has never tried to avoid bringing controversial persons to its premises. On the contrary, it has welcomed scholars and practitioners with broad governmental or political experience.

Professor Fishel is employed as a very well recommended scholar, and a colleague at least as well as able. The latest book which attests to his balance and essential fairness, I may say further that I initially suggested be contacted by SIU, and I would hope that questions on this subject be addressed to me. Beyond my own knowledge of Professor Fishel's excellent credentials, he came well recommended by other scholars, including other consultants brought to this campus. These persons are not biased in any way on the Vietnam war. Needless to say, the appropriate discussions were held in the Department of Government prior to employment.

One final, but related, observation. I have heard various points of concern, mostly second hand, and have contacted a few interested persons about such matters. Moreover, I have unsuccessfully sought to contact one Person who are concerned about any aspect of the Center, as well as those who may be interested in using the Center facilities, are urged to contact me at the Center office in Woody Hall or by phone (3-3361) for me personally or leave your number with the Center secretary. If I am not there. I know with certainty that both Professor Hsiu and Professor Fishel would also welcome anyone's questioning to them on school.

H. B. Jacobson
Director Center for Southeast Asian Studies and Programs

Staff opinion

Who 'grows' there?

Even the American Cancer Society is embarrassed. Perhaps they suspect an immoral growth. It's funny, they should tell the truth.

Letter

Disengagement

Letter

Common Americans welcome in Latin America, tycoons out

Labor force and the corruption of oligarchic-run governments.

The stones are thrown to the political and military intervention of the United States government in Latin America. As a nationalist or socialist government is about to take over. We do not agree with an international policy that, "in order to fight communism," purvis the Martines in our land at any time. Meanwhile, unjust, brutal and medieval governments such as those in Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Haiti, are defended and supported just because they are pro-West and allow foreign investors to do what they please.

One does not need to be much of a sociologist to conclude that countries that are run by privileged rich classes, who keep the masses of workers living in dire poverty, need a deep revolutionary change.

The common North Americans who visit countries south of the United States are loved and respected. They can be the best judges of a situation where the words " Yankee Not!" really mean a disapproval of colonialism and privilege.

Hugo Rivera
Graduate student Plant Industries

Letter

Story has unhappy ending

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once upon a time on the campus of trees and dogs there was an election to the student body. Of them all — and a lucky little girl won the coveted honor of queen.

But — Not Not! "This election is null and void," declared the election committee. But: Yeat Yeat! We thought we had reached an understanding after 2:00 a.m. But — Not Not! "You have not given us an autographed photo," declared the administration. But — Not Not! "It's been a ra-

ist affair, there will be no crowning by me, tonight," stated last night.

But — Yeat Yeat! We thought we had reached an understanding after 2:00 a.m. But — Not Not! "You have not given us an autographed photo," declared the administration. But — Not Not! "It's been a ra-

Letter

Newspaper

too liberal

To the Daily Egyptian:

Apparantly it is all right for theAllocation of protesters to vent their wrath with executions as "umoral" as "capitalist" and "capitalist" aimed at the same end, at least according to the present administration in Washington.

Your newspaper obviously sympathizes with such people, in light of the one-sided, ultra-liberal political opinions that you constantly publish.

But when the vice-president of the U.S., Spiro Agnew, tried to defend his own position, with I dare say, strong statements, he is immediately criticized and stepped upon.

Proctor Day was a strong protest, and the vice-president is equally justified to meet its challenge with equally strong terms.

Don't you liberals get off his back? If you want to play rough, then you must get into some of your own medicine.

Your newspaper should be criticized for the one-sided stands that it presents. It is a conservative cartoonist to display this "side of the story. It is a necessary duty to present both sides of the political spectrum, not rag up some opinions to the editorial page.

If you do not print this letter, it will only prove you a liberal.

Robert M. Bird
Freshman Zoology

Letter

It's a plot

To the Daily Egyptian:

According to Steven Kuja, there is one communist for every 10,000 people. Assuming this to be true, SIU should have between two and three communists.

It is true that the committee caused all the hate between blacks and whites during Homecoming, but it must have been those two and one-half communists we have on campus who are responsible.

When I first read his letter I was astounded and refused to believe that this could be so. But then giving the matter further thought, Kuja's statement answered many of my questions.

For example, have you ever wondered why you had to take general studies, why English is necessary for someone who never intends to leave the country or why the parking sticker fee was increased?

All this time I thought general studies was to help broaden your education, that Spalding was to help with your appreciation of other cultures, and why did I know what the parking sticker increase was for? It was a communist plot, inspired by our two and one-half communists and supported by some of the administration, general studies and western area students.

Knowing all this, I wouldn't be at all surprised if the drinking water on campus is contaminated.

Michael V. Talkington
Junior Liberal Arts

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1969
Opposition to the Vietnamese Studies Center, established in recent years on many campuses with critics questioning the program's purpose, has been growing. Lyman Baker, instructor in the Department of English at the University of Minnesota, challenges the process by which the Center was approved.

"Why is the University by-passing formal consultation with established faculty bodies such as the Committee of the Faculty Council on International Involvement and the Asian Studies Committee," Baker asks.

In the September newsletter on the Center, it reports that 26 faculty and staff members who had been associated with the University's work on Vietnam submitted a formal proposal for the Center, which was forwarded to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Baker feels that SIU didn't want to seek approval through existing channels because they were afraid they wouldn't get it. "So they simply ran it through," he says.

Director of the Asian Studies Committee, said the issue should have come up before that body. "And if it had, I think there would have been very serious debate as to whether this is the proper type of thing we would be doing," said Jones.

Both Baker and Allen are opposed to the structure and how it got brought into "a kind of complicity working with governmental agencies." It "was going to be done," Baker says.

"Application fundamental data gathering, which is my job," Allen views the Center as a part of the next phase after the U.S. withdraws military forces. "As we withdraw militarily, we will be training our South Vietnamese counterpart to be strong enough to take over, to achieve the same basic purposes we have always wanted to achieve," he explained.

"The information will be sent to the Center for retrenchment, to be added," Baker says.

...for the students of a Democratic Society (SDS), concurred with Allen's view calling it "an imperialist setup" needed to go into Vietnam after the war and to rebuild it by Americanizing it.

Hopkirk, also the student representative to the advisory committee on the Center, urges positive steps to dismantle it. He says "revolutionary and progressive groups will be calling for a mass mobilization to upend the Center permanently."

Allen gives a threefold answer as to why the federal agency awarded SIU the grant. One is "a conservative community, student body and administration." One factor is that "we are removed from the big cities, away from the peace and antiwar movement," Allen said.

"As far as the students go, we don't have a student movement on this campus," this usage, he explained. "In other words, Wisconsin can teach us."

Allen then asked why else would the program be staged here. "We don't have the necessary facilities or the other universities they do."

Allen himself is looking very suspicious, as if the reason SIU got the grant was because it had to fulfill certain political objectives. "We don't have the grant if you have a certain orientation."

"So SIU hired Wesley B. Fishel, visiting professor of Government, and hired me, former faculty at the University of Wisconsin and two months later the mass mobilization was announced," Allen said.

Speaking on Fishel's appointment, Allen notes "If you asked me to name one program that is entire United States who would not want to have hired, the one person who is most implicated in the whole Saigon business, that is the person I would have named."

Fishel, from Michigan State University and former chief of MSU's Advisory Group on Vietnam from 1956-60 was an original consultant to the SIU center.

He currently heads the subcommittee working on the development of a scholarly journal and belongs to the advisory committee.

Allen questions possible political overtones of the project after reviewing John Hannah's head of SIU and Fishel's interplay in the MSU-Saigon affair.

As chief of the Vietnamese Mission for the MSU Group in 1956, Fishel was allegedly involved in a CIA scandal reported in Rampart magazine 10 years later. "Pro-Professor advisors on finger-printing techniques, on bookkeeping, on governmental budgeting and the very writing of South Vietnam's constitution," the magazine stated.

Upon request of Vietnam's Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, Fishel took over an advisory role in Saigon. During his term as consultant, Hannah was MSU's president.

Within a few weeks after Fishel's arrival, Diem requested technical assistance, the Rampart's account continues. "Hannah, not one to let the opportunity slip by, was able to get a substantial contract go by, tapped four faculty members for an 'inspection team,' work and have them on a plane in almost whirlwind fashion."

Fishel headed the university project which was responsible for the functioning of Dien's civil service and his police network, the shaping of the 50,000-man 'mattamuskeet' militia, and the supply of guns and ammunition for the city police, the civil guard, the palace police and the CC-CPSU-South Vietnam's version of the FBI," the magazine reported.

Allen says "if Fishel thinks that (article) is a smear on his character then he claims his own actions are a smear on his character. "You just don't take a man who has done all those things in the past."

"SIU has given him a job that fits in perfectly with the kind of actions he has always had and that is very suspect," Allen says.

After reviewing the minutes of the Center's meetings, Allen said it was obvious that Fishel's major role was not simply teaching. "Fishel's the guy who knows, he has the contacts, he can get the money," he said.

"Speaking of a man with Bob Hob, Allen asked "What is a representative of the Saigon government doing here as an assistant director of the program?"

Hoa wasn't brought here to teach a linguistic course, Allen says. "It's just a facade."

Recruiting his appointment two months before the grant and representing the Saigon embassy gives very serious political implications and commitments, Allen says.

"The objectivity and purposes of the program are suspect," he added.

Baker added "It's ridiculous to believe that this man was spirited from his job at the embassy or the Saigon office."

Allen named Hoa the "contact man" with the outside, with the Third-Ky regime. Allen then pointed to H. B. Jacobson, director of the project, saying, "In my two years here, Jacobson is the only guy that has made a pro-war speech."

"He is the only guy who is willing to come out in a pro-war position. Theoretically, at least, it is conceivable to operate an apologetic center," Allen said. "But when you look at this Center, the way they set it up, and the way they have gone about it, that disarms any illusion one might have."

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar's statement in the Center's September newsletter, is a statement of resolve, a quiet promise for scholarly impartiality, Baker notes. "But it is set up to go far beyond scholarship. It is a service program."

MacVicar had defined SIU's position as "divorced from commitment to any particular point of view either within the countries of North and South Vietnam or within the United States." The Center will carry on objective scholarship and research, he said.

The newsletter lists one of the Center's goals as "preparing both technicians and professionals for specific goal-oriented projects in the economic and social development of Vietnam, with special attention and opportunity provided for Vietnamese and American veterans of the Vietnam conflict."

The Center will also do research in the development of new proposals for economic and financial assistance to Vietnam, according to the newsletter.

Robert Jacobs, coordinator of five Task Forces, working to spell out in detail the limitations supported on the Task Force on Vietnamese Education and Training. The group is exploring the possibility of training specialists for service in development projects in Vietnam as a Center activity. Jacobs said: "The Center claims the Center's program has been set up so that political conditions will force SIU to make logistical support for the programs that are already over there."

"We're going to be training manpower; we're going to provide concentration and other necessities of the University," SIU is not going to be hearing from the North Vietnamese, he added.

The language used in defining the Center's objectives is general enough to authorize logistical support of any number of political policies advanced by the U.S. and/or Saigon, according to Baker. "I invite the Center to spell out in detail the limitations it intends to impose upon itself in choosing "programs of action,"" he said.

"In view of political neutrality and scholarly impartiality, Baker said the Center should send a letter to the Ministry in Hanoi asking if they would like to participate."

Baker also called for the Center to show itself committed to academic neutrality by admitting the near future of scholars of back-ground and views significantly different from those of Fishel and Hoa.

"It is important that the University admit that radically different voices be incorporated into the Center's scholarly activities, and that it in-"
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COOKIES 2 Pks. 89¢

COOKIES 2 Pks. 89¢

COOKIES 2 Pks. 89¢
How times have changed... or have they?

'Injun Summer'
reprinted by permission,
Chicago Tribune magazine

By JOHNSON GILPIN

Yep, sonny, this is sure Atomic Summer. Don't know what that is, I reckon, do you? Don't know why you look so damn worried either, eh? Well, sonny, it's a long story. Seems like a long time ago (get your tail off my cane, sonny), when your ma an' pa was young, there was a lot wrong with this country. Seems like the people in power forgot how to help the common folks. A handful of folks (revolutionaries they called 'em) got fed up and decided to make the pow'rs 'bout to change their situation. The power people got scared a' lose' their money an' land. All this fear an' unrest boiled up purty quick an' all hell broke loose.

"Course, the folks in power had all the know-how or they was smart enough to use 'em. Most everybody was killed, an' that wasn't even killin' with this stuff called 'revolutionism.' Your pa an' ma was in that batch. That's why you're such a mess (don't stand so close to me, boy). 'Bout this time every year you can see the specters o' the old revolutionaries givin' 'cross the wilderness... an' that's why this here is called Atomic Summer.

Blast! Stay away from folks.
Tchaikovsky selections to highlight fall program of Opera Workshop

Two selections from Tchaikovsky's "Pique Dame" will be sung in Russian at SIU's Opera Workshop, presented by faculty and students. The performances will be held on Sunday.

Peggy Parkinson of Centralia, senior voice student at SIU, will be selected as the soprano soloist for the Lone parents to meet today

Parents Without Partners, an international organization of single, divorced, separated or never married, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Jacksonville Community Building.

The building is located at 207 North Marion in Carbondale.

At the meeting, James Larson will show movies of the two years he has lived in India with the Peace Corps.

All parents not living with a spouse are invited. It is necessary that you have custody of your children, according to Mrs. Geneva Owens, chairman of the organization.

8 jurors selected in Cairo riot trial

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Jury selection is proceeding slowly in the trial of 43 demons- trators accused of rioting in the capital after a proest against racial problems in Cairo.

During six days of proceeding, no total of eight juror, two men and six women, have been excused by both the defense and the prosecution due to their ethnicity or race.

The defendants are either black teenagers or white Springfield Catholic school students.

They were charged with disorderly conduct and creating a public nuisance.

SIU student selected by St. Louis Symphony

Peggy Parkinson of Centralia, senior voice student at SIU, was selected this week as the soloist for the St. Louis Symphony's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah."

Miss Parkinson was chosen in a three-day series of auditions held in St. Louis, according to Majorette Lawrence, director of the SIU Opera Workshop. The oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented Dec. 14 in Powell Hall in St. Louis.

A graduate of Salem High School, Miss Parkinson is an honor student at SIU and is one of the "President's Scholars."

She has been a soloist in two oratorios presented by the south Illinois Oratorio Choir, "King David" and "Scholar." On May 19, last spring, she sang the role of Mrs. Alffeld in the Opera Workshop production of William Tell, "Mozart's opera."

She will also be a soloist in the workshop's winner concert Sunday singing in Russian the "Lettter Scene" from Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin."
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ROUTE 13 & REED STATION ROAD

Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1969, Page 9
Vietnam—no major issue

Elections please Republican, Democratic leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon and Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton conceived Wednesday that GOP triumphs in New Jersey and Virginia governor elections represent solid popular support for the administration's policies, particularly regarding Vietnam.

Closed sessions for Viet hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee dropped plans Wednesday for public hearings on the Vietnam war while it seeks additional word on President Nixon's policy to cut back U.S. involvement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will be asked to testify on May 17 in closed session instead of in public as originally planned.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, said they will be asked about questions Nixon himself raised in his Monday night address to the nation as well as other aspects of the Vietnam situation. Mr. Fulbright said he hopes they will talk frankly.

He was asked if the committee wants further information about just what the President has in mind before deciding whether to schedule a new round of public hearings on the war.

Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris said he was most pleased with his party's victories in mayoral contests and a special New Jersey House race. He contended the governor's elections turned largely on state issues but conceded Nixon's election eve speech on Vietnam "probably had some impact."

"For the short run," Harris told reporters, "presidents can always get some support from the people on the war and peace issue."

Nixon, obviously jubilant, said victories by William T. Cahill in New Jersey and Linwood Holton in Virginia, giving the Republicans 32 of the nation's 50 state houses, plus what he called a favorable public response to his speech, would help quiet war critics on Capitol Hill.

Nixon, who campaigned for both Cahill and Holton, said their Democratic rivals tried to make his administration an issue and that in New Jersey, Democratic nominee Robert B. Meyner made Vietnam "an up-and-down issue."

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., noted that Mayor John V. Lindsay was re-elected in New York City on a platform expressing opposition to Nixon's war policies, but said "I don't think Vietnam was the chief issue" in any of the elections.

While Nixon could take a great deal of pride in victories by Holton and Cahill, Goodell told a news conference, "I don't think that nationally this is either an endorsement of or a repudiation of the President's policies."

Morrison, noting the Republican National Committee had mounted a major effort in New Jersey and Virginia, said reaction to Nixon's speech was "certainly a significant factor." He cited a Gallup Poll showing that 77 per cent of those who heard it supported the President's policy.

"It seems that the great silent majority of Americans might have done some thinking at the polls yesterday," he added.

Harris, on the other hand, noted that defeated Democratic nominees Meyner and William C. Barton in Virginia had asked that national party figures keep out of their campaign and said the Democratic National Committee had concentrated its efforts this year on special congressional contests.

He said the victory of Democrat Robert Roe by a narrow margin in the normally Democratic 8th District in New Jersey gave the party five victories in six special contests this year, noting only two of the six losses were Democratic in 1968.

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ROUTE 13 & REED STATION ROAD

Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1969, Page 11
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Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1969, Page 13
Anti-war protesters driven from MIT research lab

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Three hundred antiwar picketers were driven away from a Massachusetts Institute of Technology research laboratory Wednesday by an almost equal number of police.

The demonstrators, in their second day of protesting alleged war-related research at MIT, were pushed back by tightly drawn platoons of officers holding riot helmets.

Sporadic clashes broke out.

The demonstrators gathered before Instrumentation Laboratory No. 2, where 175 researchers work on the guidance system for the Poseidon missile.

MIT said it knew of seven persons who were injured.

Police said one former MIT student was arrested, but several other persons taken briefly into custody were not booked.

Police allowed the demonstrators to retreat along a fence line down the open end of the narrow street fronting on the open building's camphor lab.

Cambridge City Solicitor Philip Cronin and a police lieutenant were knocked down in scuffle, and three newsmen said they were knocked down or struck by police clubs.

None of the five reported injury.

A steady rain made footing slippery.

It was Cronin, after seeing several laboratory employees thrown aside and prevented from entering the laboratory, who conferred with Mayor Walter F. Sullivan and then called police from their markings points.

MIT said the university-owned laboratory is on a public way two blocks from the main campus, and that the decision to call police was made by civil authorities, not the school.

The NAC protesters, including in their ranks members of Students for a Democratic Society, regrouped later at their temporary headquarters in the student center and planned to meet to discuss further tactics.

The police, grouped in tight ranks, moved in platoons, not scattering into the crowd of retreating demonstrators except to isolated instances.

A few lemons were thrown from a parking lot, but police chased the throwers away without injury to any officers.

Repeated warnings from police over bullhorns and, speakers preceded the police march.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Adlai Stevenson III told a university audience Wednesday he was disturbed to see some persons with the idealism to make America better "institute in their belief that the democratic process is incapable of accomplishing it."

Stevenson, the Illinois state treasurer and one of two declared candidates for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, spoke at Washington University.

"I suggest when we complain about the failures of our public and our public institutions that we have a 'hand look at ourselves,' " he said.

"Politics is still very largely a matter of hard work, not of personalGrayson L. Hays is in Chicago.

Frank Greenberg said at a news conference that he would ask the president of the American Bar Association to consider the study.

Greenberg's proposal was prompted by the repeated dissatisfaction of a U.S. District Court trial by Bobby G. Seale, Black Panther party chairman and one of eight defendants charged with conspiring to incite riots in Chicago at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Seale's lawyer has said his recommendations have no bearing on the merits of the trial or of Seale's contention that he is repudiated by counsel and his demands that he be allowed to represent himself in court.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman has repeatedly held that Seale is represented by William M. Kunstler, attorney for three other defendants.

"There is no reason to worry about this. The correctness of Judge Hoffman's ruling will be subject to review by the Court of Appeals in the event of a conviction," Greenberg said.

"The point is preserved in the record. It is not necessary to have it examined in the courtroom."

Judge Hoffman sentenced Seale to three months in prison for each of 16 specifications of contempt which he read in the U.S. District Court.

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ROUTE 13 & REED STATION ROAD

Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1969, Page 15
Brinkley appreciates politicians

‘Serve the People’ answers need for communication

By Marty Francis
Dunbar's guest Writer

Planes which were begun last summer in order to start a student government newspaper materialized Wednesday in the form of the “Serve the People” newsletter.

According to Buzz Specter, who helped during the planning stages of this summer, the basis for the paper can be found in Student Senate bills E-60 which was passed in January of 1968 and approved by Ray Lenz, then student body president.

The bill states that “whereas there is a need for close communications between students, senators and their constituents, and this need has not always been filled by existing media, the campus senate of SIU establishes a Campus Senate Newsletter.”

The paper came into existence under that bill was “Serve the People,” sponsored by Student Government Activities Council.

Specter said that the purpose of “Serve the People” is to provide the students with a wider range of communications than the Daily Egyptian is currently providing.

Contents of the paper, Specter said, will be treated of the legislation of Student Senate meetings and SGAC meetings, statements by SGAC and Student Government Executives, information from community leaders, stories covering student government projects and editorials by interested students.

Originally the paper was to be bi-monthly, however, Sueie DuBois, speaker for the paper, said that for a while the publication would be irregular.

Specter said there would be an editorial board chosen with three representatives from student government and three from SGAC with the chairman also as an ex-officio member of the board.

At the present time, Miss DuBois said, there has not been an editorial board chosen but that the paper was more of a community project by several members of student government.

Finances for the newsletter are being provided by SGAC.

International Ed office planned;
John O. Anderson to act as head

An Office of International Education headed by Dean John O. Anderson has been established at SIU pending further decision on University reorganization.

Announcement was made by Chancellor Robert W. Mac Vicar and Ralph W. Ruffner, vice-president for Academic and International Services.

Anderson, formerly dean of the International Services Division, will have basic responsibilities under the chancellor and the vice-president that includes:

Executive responsibility for the International Services Division and the International Program; chairmanship of the executive committee for the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs; and coordination of responsibilities of various academic departments for all other international programs and activities.

Also, with respect to initiation and development of new international programs and activities, the dean will act as coordinator until a new program or activity is operational.

John Laybourn, who has been associate dean of International Services, has been named director of the International Services Division.

Rolling Stones appearance denied by SIU management

rumors to the effect that the Rolling Stones will appear at SIU in the near future continue to spread, but the Arena management has said it has no knowledge of the appearance.

Dan Graveline, assistant Arena manager, said Monday, "At the moment, we have no intention of having them (Rolling Stones) here."

Graveline said there was an open date for a performance in December and the group has confirmed a contract for that date yet. He said several groups had been contacted.

A temporary agreement had been made with the temptations for a December date, Graveline said, but they cannot make this one now.

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Basic rights guarded

**SIU emits ‘policy statement on demonstrations’**

By University News Service

SIU recognizes two basic campus freedoms—the right to demonstrate responsibly and the right to go about one’s business without interference.

This is the University’s "policy statement on demonstrations," filed Nov. 1 with Governor Ogilvie’s office and released by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, as required by House Bill 1094 of the 76th General Assembly.

The text of the two and a half-page statement is taken from two documents drafted more than a year ago and now common knowledge on all SIU campuses.

Edwardsville Campus enrollment announced

Fall quarter enrollment at SIU’s Edwardsville campus is drawn from 85 Illinois counties, 33 states in addition to Illinois and 14 foreign countries, according to a preliminary computer count.

Total enrollment at Edwardsville is 12,152. Overall enrollment in the SIU system (including the Carbondale campus) is 35,154.

Madison, St. Clair and Macoupin Counties in Illinois provide 75.07 percent of the total enrollment for the Edwardsville campus.

The computer count shows 21 students from foreign countries, 1,462 from other states in the United States and 10,669 from Illinois. Of the 1,462 out-of-state students, 1,380 are from Missouri, primarily St. Louis County.

The top ten Illinois counties represented in enrollment at Edwardsville are Madison 5,202; St. Clair, 1,577; Macoupin, 489; Clinton, 162; Montgomery, 160; Jersey, 153; Monroe, 118; Bond, 115; Marion, 83 and Cook, 73.

Other states in addition to Missouri, include New York, 15; Ohio, 13; Indiana, 9; Pennsylvania, 7; Iowa and Wisconsin, 6 each; Kansas and New Jersey, 5 each; California, Florida and Kentucky, 4 each.

Foreign countries represented include Argentina, Canada, Ghana, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, South Korea, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Taiwan, the United Kingdom and Venezuela.

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"The University is a community dedicated to individual and group development by the process of personal thought and the freedom of expression of ideas and opinions. It is a community that not only tolerates dissent; it welcomes responsible dissent and discourse on the issues of our time. "Freedom to protest by lawful means must and will be protected by all the authority available to the University. However, when actions of individuals or minority groups interfere with the legitimate rights of others and are directed at the disruption of the normal processes of university life they must and will be resisted."

Turning to measures which will be taken to insure regard for these freedoms the policy statement quotes from an interim statement issued in May, 1968.

"Interference with the normal function and proper conduct of the University forces the University to take appropriate disciplinary action, including suspension and expulsion when University regulations are disregarded and invoking legal action by civil authority when the laws of the State of Illinois are broken."

The statement concludes: "In the normal course of events, enforcement of the above regulations and public law will be handled by the University Security Office."

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**Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1969 Page 17**
Mankind destroys world resources

"Mankind is rapidly, maybe irreversibly, moving toward a world environment which no longer will support us."

There are strong words for usually reticent Dr. Howard L. Sanders, a soft-spoken marine biologist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. The 45-year-old Sanders has gained an international reputation as a scientific researcher and seldom uses blunt words.

In a recent interview published by the institution it was a different Howard Sanders, possibly because he doesn't want the earth to become another desolate moon or Mars.

"I and many of my colleagues see irrefutable evidence of the gradual destruction of the planet's environment. Thus, ocean scientists warn. "Technology is magnificently today, and is getting better. We are increasingly capable of altering the physical circumstances of the world to fit whatever we believe at the moment to be our needs."

"But we make these alterations in almost complete ignorance or disregard of the long-range consequences for the ultimate quality of human life." Sanders says it is "not unreasonable to point out that this state of affairs has gone so far we now face a worldwide emergency."

"How can science help man to understand that he is fouling the oceans, the atmosphere, the rivers, the forests, to the very danger point where he may destroy himself in the process?"

The problem is this," Sanders explains. "If scientists, particularly biologists, remain silent or cosseted, vital environmental decisions continue to be made, but made by people who can't possibly comprehend the consequences of their actions."

"Certainly scientists don't know everything. But in relative terms, they know more about how the world works."

Man naturally is exploitive, Sanders observes. Energetic and imaginative Americans especially are frontier-minded, relatively unaware that the earth's living and mineral resources are not expendable indefinitely and fast are running out.

"Everybody thinks he has a natural right to exploit the environment," he says. "Eventually, the public becomes conscious of the problem, but almost always too late. What we have to learn to do is balance exploitation with conservation for continuing benefits."

Sanders concedes that man must and will develop the earth's resources for his own welfare. The danger, he warns, lies in his inability to recognize the course leading to his own best long-range interests.

"Knowledge and understanding essential to wise decisions affecting the environment must come," Sanders insists, "from high-grade basic science."

But the understanding won't underpin the conference rooms of political and industrial leaders unless scientists take it there, he adds.

"Then those leaders," Sanders contends, "will be able to make decisions based on scientific knowledge."

The scientist has a big stake in these decisions. He has as much to gain—or lose—as anyone.

Articles published by SIU chemists

Three members of the SIU Department of Chemistry have had articles published recently in two chemistry publications.

An article entitled "Reduction of Ferrocene Methide, Synthesis of the Dime thylferro cenene," co-authored by D. W. Shlucum, associate professor; W. J. Jones, a teaching assistant and two authors from Duke University, was recently published in the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

A second paper, "The Coordinating Effect of an Ether Group on the 2,4-Di nuclearization of Ferrocene," has been published in the British Journal of Chemical Communications. The article is co-authored by Shlucum and B. F. Frosolone, a research assistant.

If you've heard SIMON GUGFUNKEL you've got to hear SUGAR MAMA!!!

Sunday 1:00 p.m.
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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1969

Prove of Old Main fire continues

The $40,000 reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the destruction of Old Main by a fire on June 6, is still in effect, according to Captain Carl Kirk of the SIU Security Police.

The reward was announced by SIU President Dwayne W. Morris at the June 11 graduation exercises.

The cooperative investigation of the State Fire Marshal, the Carbondale Fire and Police Departments and the SIU Security Police concluded that arson was definitely the cause of the fire, according to Kirk. These four agencies are still investigating the fire.

Kirk said the agencies have received many calls and many pieces of information. "The four agencies have traveled many miles in an effort to follow up any and all information received, to verify its source and reliability," said Kirk. He also said that to his knowledge, they have not received any crank calls, and that the information they have received has been handed out freely.

"We are very encouraged with the progress of the investigation," said Kirk.

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By Darrell Adams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

According to Melvin Kahn, assuming the governorship of the Democratic Party's nomination for Governor at SIU and candidate for the Democratic ticket in the State's Senate, his campaign has gathered momentum and support from several organizations. Kahn announced before a meeting of the Sangamon County Democratic Organization for Springfield that he was available for the Democratic Party's nomination Oct. 22.

"I have received a good reaction since I announced my candidacy," Kahn said.

"The Jackson County chairman, Ray Chancey, along with other county chairmen have given me their support," he said.

The Southern Illinois Business Agents Conference has endorsed Kahn. The organization represents most building and trade unions in the area.

"Through the support from the business agents, I have gained support from labor unions in the Cook County area," Kahn said.

"Also several state leaders, including former governor Samuel Shapiro, have given me their support," he added.

Kahn has also received advice from Secretary of State Paul Powell although Powell isn't officially endorsing anyone for the office.

Kahn said that he will continue to see various leaders to increase support for his candidacy.

"When I go before the state makers in Springfield and Chicago Nov. 20-21 and 24-25, I will attempt to prove that I am the strongest candidate in terms of educational background and political experience. This is the most important step for me right now," Kahn said.

Kahn has announced that he will run for the office only if he receives the party's endorsement.

"It is too expensive and time consuming to run in the primary against ten other candidates without the party's endorsement," Kahn said.

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Esquire editor-in-chief featured Convos speaker

Harold Hayes, editor-in-chief of Esquire magazine, will be featured at today's University Convocation at 2 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Hayes, who has held his present position for the past six years, will speak on "Doubtful Achievements of the Sixties."

This topic, which has been an annual feature in Esquire for the past ten years, was originated by Hayes' drawing from his own personal experiences as an editor.

According to a pamphlet distributed on Hayes, this feature is "The only consistently reliable measure of foolishness in this country for the past ten years... From Billie Sol Estes to Spiro Agnew, this feature has unflinchingly recorded the failure of human nature to make things work."

In addition to his position as editor, Hayes is chairman of the executive committee of the American Society of Magazine Editors and has previously taught magazine journalism at the New School for Social Research.

In 1958, Hayes became the first magazine editor to be elected a Nieman Fellow in journalism at Harvard, where he spent a year studying the intellectual history of America in the twentieth century.

A coffee hour will follow the convocation speech at 2:15 in the River Rooms of the University Center.

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Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1969, Page 10
SIU plans activities for parents

Faculty members to be cited for excellence in teaching

Nine SIU faculty members will be honored for excellence in undergraduate teaching Saturday, and the honoraria will amount to $300 each.

The awards will be presented by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar at the halftime of Saturday's Parents Day football game here between SIU and Ball State.

The winners will be guests of MacVicar as a pre-game luncheon in the University Center Ballroom.

Winners are chosen by a ballot of students and faculty members in each of the colleges and schools and the Vocation--Technical Institute.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences—Richard D. Vanfer, a PhD candidate in sociology who teaches with the rank of professor.

School of Home Economics—Mrs. Karen Craig, 24-year-old assistant professor in consumer education.

College of Education—Clarence E. Funder, veteran professor of secondary education, Professor of secondary education.

School of Business—Edward Schmidt, Jr., professor of accounting and 10-year faculty member.

School of Technology—Vernon Feest, assistant professor of engineering.

School of Agriculture—Howard Miller, associate professor of animal industries.

School of Fine Arts—Kurt Werner, pianist and assistant professor of music.

School of Communications—Thomas J. Pace, associate professor of speech.

Vocation--Technical Institute—Donald Smith, instructor in chemistry.

Grecian medals and an astronaut...

will be covered in "A Reporter's Odyssey" by Gladys Ercuem, noted feature writer for Chicago Today.

Event: annual Matrix Table luncheon.

Time and Place: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, November 8 in Regatta Room.

All women students, faculty, staff invited.

Reservations: $2.50 for students; $4 for others.

Contact Marty Frances, Daily Egyptian, 453-2354 before Friday noon.

IT'S PARENTS WEEKEND, AND MOTHERS ARE ESPECIALLY WELCOME.

Matrix Table is sponsored by Thar Louしています... women's professional journalism society.

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"ONLY THE BEST IN FLOWERS"

Page 30, Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1969
Viet author favors U.S. withdrawal

Viet Minh revolutionary who fled to Saigon from North Viet-
nam on campus tour that he may be "rather favored" a with-
drawal of U.S. troops from his country in view of his support for communists. He said he hoped American people would write to him and that he believed American support should be similar to the kind Ho Chi Minh had been getting from Russia and Red China.

Rites set for Arthur Diben

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m., Saturday for Arthur J. Diben, who was on the SUI faculty at Carbondale before assuming the presidency of Johnson State Col-
lege in Vermont, July 5. Services will be in the Congre-
sational Church, down-
ville, Vt.

Diben, 30 years old, died Tuesday. He was at SUI from 1964 to 1967, serving as profess-
or of soil physics. During 1965-66 he was chairman of the department of higher edu-
cation.

He was born Jan. 17, 1919, in Sussex, Wis., the son of a Methodist minister, the Rev.
Joseph K. Diben, and Mrs. Diben, who reared him in Michigan, where he was grad-
uated from Pigeon High School in 1937. His B.A. degree, in histo-
ry, was from Albion (Mich.) College in 1941. In 1944 he received the B.D. de-
gree from Chicago Theolog-
ical Seminary and in 1953 the Ph.D. in philosophy which was conferred at Colum-
bia University in New York.

Diben held administrative and teaching posts at the Sch-
ool of General Studies, Colum-
bia University, Union Theological Seminary in New York, and at Knox College and Blackburn College in Illinois.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Thompson Diben, whom he married in 1954, and two children, Jane Ellen, II, and Paul, 8.

Child education talk planned

William Matthias, principal of University School, will dis-

cuss "Children and the University Laboratory School at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the facul-
ty lounge of the Whitten Build-
ing, said Luther E. Brin-ger, probation officer for the Education Dept.

Also at the lecture, Anna Reusch will give a short sum-
mary report on the Illinois

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Color selections related to personality

Color selection and personality is a field that has been studied by SUI students in recent years. Some researchers have found that certain colors may affect a person's mood or behavior.

For example, a study conducted at SUI found that people who prefer warm colors like red and orange are more likely to be outgoing and energetic. In contrast, people who prefer cool colors like blue and green are more likely to be calm and collected.

However, it's important to note that color preferences can be influenced by many factors, including cultural background, personal experiences, and individual preferences.

In addition to analyzing color preferences, researchers at SUI have also been exploring the relationship between color and emotion. For instance, a study published in the journal Color Research and Application found that people tend to associate certain colors with specific emotions. For example, red is often associated with anger or excitement, while blue is associated with calmness or sadness.

While these findings are interesting, it's important to remember that color preferences are just one aspect of a person's personality. There are many other factors that can influence a person's behavior and emotions, and it's important to consider these factors when trying to understand someone's personality.

In conclusion, color selection and personality is an interesting field of study that continues to evolve. As researchers continue to explore this area, we may gain a deeper understanding of how colors can affect us and how we can use this knowledge to improve our lives.
Thai boxing: world's most vicious sport?

By Kenneth Longstaff
Coplay News Service

BANGKOK, Thailand—The Tourist Organization of Thailand has announced that the greatest single tourist attraction in this gentle Buddhist kingdom is what probably is the world's most vicious sport: Thai boxing.

Of the 135,000 American tourists to visit Thailand this year, more than 95 percent made a point either to personally witness Thai boxing live or spend at least half an hour viewing it on local television. The peculiar part of it is that thousands of tourists who refuse to watch the cruelty of a Spanish bullfight will quite willingly allow Thais to guide them to be guided to Lumpini or Sapharm damannath stadium here to one man meet their brakes kicked loose.

If Thai boxing, in which every square inch of the body is gallantly kicked, punched, elbowed and faced, seems to be brutal, it is supposed to be that way.

The sport can be traced back to the days of one of ancient Siam's arrogant rulers, King Narasman the Great (1560-1605), when it was included in military training.

At the time, Thailand (then known as Siam) was engaged in a war with Burma. As the crown prince, young Narasman was captured by the enemy, but he so impressed the Burmese nobility by his boxing prowess that he was eventually inducted in military training.

Ever since, this form of boxing—more correctly described as hand-to-hand combat—has been the national sport, and not even the fact that two Thai featherweights have used world international-style crews can change that.

A century ago, Thai boxing was even more vicious than it is now.

In those days boxers could enter the ring with their fists swathed in cloth hardened with a mixture of ground glass and glue.

Today they wear regular gloves between four and six ounces.

Even before the bout begins, however, you realize you are about to witness something out of the ordinary.

As the nasal flutes, the cymbals and the drums begin to set the tempo of the upcoming contest, the two fighters climb into the ring and begin their ritualistic dance.

For a fighter crouches down on the canvas facing the direction of the place where he was born. Next he turns, pivoting on one knee, toward the four cardinal points of the compass.

Passing slightly, he begins to go through a peculiar dance, moving in slow motion from one foot to the other, sometimes kneeling, other times writhing like a fighting cock, simultaneously paying homage to his teachers and praying to Buddha for success.

After receiving his instructions from the referee, he removes his sacred head cord ("longkong"), waits for the bell and darts into the center of the ring swinging and kicking at his opponent.

A bout consists of five rounds, each three minutes long and separated by two-minute intervals.

Points are awarded for punching, kicking, elbowing, throwing or any act which weakens the opponent and does not violate what little rules there are.

Fouls are actions which include wrestling, hitting, spitting, biting, kicking the opponent when he is down or any other improper conduct.

Oddly enough, there is no rule against hitting the referee, which may explain why all referees are former boxers themselves.

The boxers are barefooted, which isn't as much of a human rule as it seems when you remember that the human foot is basically bone.

The only protection the fighter has apart from his own agility is a hard seashell or foul-proof cap worn to protect the groin.

Victory is possible by a ten-count knockout, a technical knockout or a points decision.

The referee and two judges each give up to five points per round per boxer, and the one with the most points at the end wins.

"Thai" literally means "free" or "independent," and it is at the individualistic sports such as boxing that the Thais are best.

Basketball tickets go on sale

Regular season tickets for the upcoming Saluki basketball season will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the south entrance of the SIU Arena.

For each season pass to be purchased, all athletic event tickets must be presented.

The season passes will cost $2 each and only four season passes per person will be sold.

Specific seat requests will be accepted and will be sold if still available at the time of the purchase.

Saluki Loyalty block tickets will go on sale at 1 p.m. Nov. 13, at the regular ticket office in the Arena.

In a story Wednesday, The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that Saluki Loyalty tickets would go on sale Nov. 12.

Thirty home games are on the card this year against University of Texas-Arlington, Iowa, California State at Los Angeles, San Diego State, Texas Christian, Lamar Tech, Creighton, Southwest Missouri, Abilene Christian, Kentucky Wesleyan, Indiana State, Evansville and Marquette.

"I'd rather go to 'Spudslades"' Campus Shopping

(Open 24 hrs. 7 days a week)

Page 22, Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1969
The SIU cross-country team faces Murray State Saturday at the annual meet of the season. The Salukis will be out to avenge last year's defeat to Murray, coached by former SIU great Bill Cornell.

Last Saturday, the Salukis finished third in the Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships as Alan Robinson, entering off course at the finish, was beaten for the first time this year. The University of Illinois won easily with Rick Cross edging Robinson for first place by one second over the five mile course. Oscar Moore placed third for SIU while Glenn Uppel placed 18th, Ken Naldor 26th and Gary Moynihan 39th for SIU's total of 88 points. This weekend's match will serve as a warmup for the Central Collegiate Championships to be held on the SIU course Nov. 15. About 25 teams are expected to participate, including Western Michigan, Kansas, Missouri and Kankakee State.

Head coach Lew Hartog gives the Salukis an outside chance although he添加剂 Western Michigan and Kankakee State are very strong teams.

Robinson, recovering from an injury to his Achilles tendon, should be back at full strength for the championships. Both Robinson and Moore are rated as possibilities to win the meet.

Basketball managers to meet

The intramural basketball manager's meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Nov. 20 in Mackley Auditorium.

Team rosters may be picked up in the intramural office, Room 128 in the Arena.

Turkey Trot run

set for Nov. 24

The third annual Turkey Trot cross country run will be held 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 24. The event has previously been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 24.

Further information concerning the meet will appear in The Daily Egyptian as it becomes available.