**Placement Service Moves; Job Info Now in Center**

The University Placement Service has moved from its location in Anthony Hall to College Square, Building B, 511 S. Graham.

As a result, the bulletin board across from the Information Desk in the University Center will be used to announce Placement Service job interviews, according to Roye B. Bryant, director.

Bryant said the interview information will be updated every week and will announce interviews three weeks in advance. He said that since the Placement Service is now located in the college area, students need only to check the bulletin board for upcoming interviews.

If a senior or graduate student would like to be interviewed by one of the companies visiting campus, he need only call the Placement Service to arrange a time, Bryant said.

He added that students must complete information sheets, available at the Placement Service, before being interviewed. "The company representatives like to look over the information sheets before each interview," Bryant said.

"Indications are that starting salaries for '68 graduates will be three to six percent higher than those paid to the '67 graduates," he added.

"Regardless of the area pursued, this year's graduates should start thinking about jobs after graduation," Bryant said.

**Egyptian Resumes Publishing Nov. 28**

This issue of the Daily Egyptian will be the last published this week. Publication will resume Tuesday, Nov. 28, after the Thanksgiving break.

The Egyptian business office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday. Classified advertising for next Tuesday's paper will be accepted until noon Wednesday.

**On Way to WSIU Interview**

Three WSU-TV employees recently became volunteer firefighters.

A crew consisting of cameramen C.P. Harding and Steve Little and reporter Irene Manewitz were on their way Friday morning to film an interview when they saw a house on fire on Old Route 13.

The three asked Mrs. Bob Lewis, who was standing outside with a young child in her arms, if the fire department had been called. She said firemen had been notified but had not yet arrived. Harding flagged down a state truck and got the department another call.

Since the crew had no way of fighting the fire, they proceeded to set up their movie equipment to film the blaze.

When the firefight arrived it carried only one fireman. Harding asked the fireman if he needed any help and the firefighter replied, "Grab that hose."

Little helped with the handling of hoses as the lone fireman and Harding manned them.

When the fire was pretty well under control, another fireman, the police chief, the fire chief and the Murphysboro mayor gathered to fight the fire.

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Of fighting the fire, they said.
Free Aid Available to Needy Students

By George M. Killenberg

SIU students who need legal aid, but don't have the money to pay for an attorney, do have somewhere to turn for assistance.

The Jackson County Legal Service Bureau is a recently established agency established to provide professional legal help to people free of charge.

Since its formation a year and a half ago, the Bureau has received a number of SIU students who had found themselves embroiled in legal disputes.

The Bureau specializes in handling any legal problems such as student divorces, landlord-tenant squabbles and minor damage disputes, often with surprising ease.

Recently, for example, two SIU co-eds were having difficulty recouping a $26 down payment on a shabby apartment that the landlord had agreed to repair before they moved in.

Area Ministers, Mayor Keene to Talk

At Annual Union Thanksgiving Service

The annual Union Thanksgiving services sponsored by the Carbondale Ministerial Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church, 130 South University Avenue.

The Rev. Carl Watkins, pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, will deliver the message, "Let Us Be Thankful."

The Chancel Choir of the First Christian Church, directed by Joseph Shepitt, will present the anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Mayor David Keene will read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Father Melvin Haas, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church; the Rev. John Francisco, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, and the host pastor, the Rev. William Longman, will also participate in the service.

College Master Policyholder

Of The Week

Silvano Aport, from Chicago Heights, a junior majoring in marketing, was elected Greek tied by the social sorority Alpha Delta Pi. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Sit definitely feels the College Master is one of his finest Life, Savings and endowment programs available today.

Philip Aport

Jackson County Legal Service

STUDENT POWER LEADERS—Meeting at Minneapolis over the weekend, college and university student leaders from 27 states attended a National Student Conference to air collective and individual problems. Phil Brown, Long Island University, Brooklyn, holds the floor while Tom Laguna, University of New Mexico, and Ray Zenz, SIU, try to be heard. Lenzi succeeded in breaking up a planned discussion on student role playing, which was followed by group discussions. Eight from SIU attended the student power conference.

Ronald Stadt Named Head Of Department

Ronald W. Stadt has been named chairman of the Department of Technical and Industrial Education in the SIU School of Technology. He joined the faculty in September after serving as dean of education for the American Institute of Baking, and was approved for his new position at the November meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Stadt received his doctorate in education from the University of Illinois in 1962 and has a major in industrial education. He taught at the University of Alberta in Canada from 1962 to 1964 before joining the American Baking Institute.

He holds lifetime membership in the American Industrial Education Association and the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education.
Activities

Movie, Recital, Design Film to Take Up Vacation Slack

The Illinois Building Authority will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballrooms A, B and C of the University Center.

A Mathematics Colloquium will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room A-111 of the Technology Building.

The Gymnastics team will hold an intrasquad meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena. The Department of Physics Seminar on Quantum Scattering will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Wham Education Building, Room 201.

Sailing Club will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. Special Events Committee will meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.

Educational and Cultural Committee will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Peace Committee will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Recreation Committee will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

A Biochemistry seminar by T. T. Dimagan of the Department of Physiology on Acetonecetaldehyde: Biochemical Unknown" will be held at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 308. The Department of Chemistry will hold a seminar with Robert B. Scott of the University of Mississippi, speaking on "Some Aspects of Aliphatic Sulfonyl and Sulfonyl Chemistry" at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

The Department of Design will hold a seminar on "The Future of 3-Dimensional Design." Special Events Committee will meet from 5 to 8 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.

"Experiment in Terror" will be shown at the Movie Hour at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of Pul- liam Hall.

In Furr Auditorium of Pulliam Hall,

Saturday, Nov. 25

The Missouri Silver Ducks will perform at halftime of the Missouri-Illinois All-Star High School football game at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis, Sunday, Nov. 26

The Sunday Recital will be held at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The President's Scholars will meet at 7:45 p.m. at 507 S. Oakland.

The Fistonich Exhibit will open in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center, Tuesday, Nov. 28

The Freshman-Varsity basketball game will be held at 8 p.m. in the Arena. The FFA Collegiate Chapter will hold installation of new officers at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 225.

SUN.- MON.- TUES.

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2-10-4, 20-4, 25-4, 30-5

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"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

JUDY DEESON - CHRISTIAN ROBERTS - SUZY KENDALL - THE "MINDBENDERS"

Hear Us Talk About the Film - "TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

COLUMBIA PICTURES

"THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!"

November 21, 1967

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

Drum Reviewed On BBC Program

A new hallucinogenic drug, the steady state theory of the universe and rheumatic joints are among the topics to be discussed on "BBC Science Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-FM.

Other programs:

8:37 a.m.


2 p.m.

"Fradication by 1972?" discusses the theory that viral disease can be eliminated by 1972.

3:10 p.m.

Concert Hall: the music of Mahler, Mascagni, Mendelssohn and Mozart.

7:30 p.m.

Vietnam Prospective.

7:45 p.m.

This is WSIU. "The Personality and Leisure."
Letters to the Editor:

Work Reform Group

To the editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to explain to my fellow student employees on this campus what I feel the purpose of the Senate Special Committee on Work Reform is. To me, it is an investigation into the present work situation at SU, it will answer such questions as:

1. What benefits accrue to the University by making extensive use of qualified student labor?

2. What is the philosophy of the Student Work Program, and does it fit the actual situation on campus?

3. What is the meaning of the statement "the state owes no one a job"—in this case, "state" being SU, and "no one" referring to employment of student workers?

4. Does the above statement apply to the situation at SU?

5. Does the University follow the maxim of "an hour's wage for an hour's work"?

6. How do the employees view their reasons for working while going to school?

7. How does SU's program compare with the other programs in the state of Illinois?

8. What are the comparative costs involved in attending college?

This committee will review pertinent facts, answer related questions, and determine a valid course of action on the basis of those facts. It will always keep the needs of student employees first in all considerations.

As chairman, I will not allow the lives or interests of student employees to be used by power advocates for the personal gain of those advocates. Neither will Jerry Finney or Gary Kirschker, committee members.

Students who continually preach about showing others the light should first be examined to determine whether or not they control the power generator. Many times they account for only one in a long line of parallel switches. But do not forget that this committee is empowered to act. It will report, and it will once we get the facts," that's the cut. These views are necessarily my own, but should actions be taken contrary to what is shown to be the student's best interest, someone's going to get to hell and my resignation—in that order.

This letter is also a plea for concerned students to help direct their own future. The only way your legitimate demands can be supported is by your continued support. Jerry Finney, Gary Kirschker, and myself can only do so much individually. Your support is, and will be rewarded. Contact Jerry, Gary or me (John) to help yourself. We all have individual mail boxes in your Student Government Office, and our phones are available through the student information operator on campus.

John Foote

Letters Welcome

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject may be discussed. However, letters should be no more than 200 words or about one and a half typewritten pages, and can be accepted. All letters must be signed, including writer’s address and, if possible, telephone number. The editors reserve the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the contributions conform to the law, decency and space.

Missile Standoff

The time has come for agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union on the nuclear ballistic missile situation. A group of Republicans in Congress is bucking for the United States to consider building an anti-missile defense system for Western Europe, similar to the one proposed by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara for the U.S.

Their point is that our overseas allies will lose confidence in our willingness to support them in time of crises if we were to turn a blind eye to a missile net and forget about them is one well taken.

Not so long ago the United States built and tested a missile network throughout Western Europe so that our allies would not have to bear the overwhelming expense of building a nuclear stockpile.

McNamara may have been attempting to avoid any comparison between the present anti-missile situation and that nuclear network by saying the proposed network is an anti-Chinese missile defense system. After all, the Western Europeans are in no immediate danger of a Chinese missile attack.

But before this missile shield is undertaken, serious attempts should be made to reach a compromise with the Soviet Union. A time shield in the United States and, if necessary, Europe would involve a great deal of expense and work merely achieve a ballistic mis-
Design Student to Supervise Hospital Gift Shop Work

Senior David Benner's design for the new gift shop in Doctor's Hospital has won him not only a $50 cash prize but also the supervisory post of its construction.

Benner, a student in the Department of Interior Design, was chosen by a three women board of judges. He will receive a salary in his role as supervisor of operations.

According to Mrs. Robert Russell, a buyer for the gift shop, "this is probably the first time that an SIU student has participated in a community project to its completion."

Mrs. Russell said that Benner's design included Victorian cabinetry, awnings on windows and an imaginative use of color and space. She said hospital board members were pleased with his design because they felt he had a grasp of what was wanted for the new shop.

Construction on the shop is expected to begin immediately, according to Mrs. Russell. "The moving of the shop into the area now occupied by the pharmacy may be completed by Dec. 10," she said, "but more than likely it will not be completed until Jan. 15."

SIU Health Service Expands

Medical problems of SIU's 19,000 Carbondale campus students are taken care of at the SIU Health Service. Dr. Walter Clarke, director of the Carbondale campus clinic, says surgical cases are referred to local hospitals or hospitals of students' choice.

"Our facilities are excellent and we believe we offer adequate medical service to our students," says Dr. Clarke. "We are operating on a 24-hour basis with our ambulance services and emergency room. Furthermore, our infirmary is capable of handling 12 patients at one time."

The SIU Health Service, which now consists of an infirmary, a pharmacy, and a laboratoty, has expanded its medical service to students over the past few years. In the summer of 1965, the Service moved from its old residential house to the present two-story modern building in the group housing area on campus. In October, 1966, the Service added an infirmary to take care of more serious patients on a 24-hour basis. The infirmary, located

VTI Fraternity Installs Officers

Officers for the VTI National Phil Beta Lambda business fraternity were installed at a recent meeting.

They were Rick Hall, president; Shirley Swansen, vice-president; Kathy Neiling, secretary; Judy Cheek, reporter, and Rosie Collins, reporter.

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Change May Be Necessary

Holmes, Mayor Keene To Broaden Scope of City

By Inez Renchel

"We're trying to broaden our scope so that we won't speak only for the young people of our section," explained John M. Holmes, mayor and president of the Northeast Advisory Council.

Holmes is a graduate student working towards a master's degree in community development. He received his bachelor of science degree in psychology in 1965. A native of Sparta, Holmes said he has lived in the northeast section of Carbondale since he enrolled at SIU more than five years ago.

"This summer I got involved," he related as the initial reason for his affiliation with the northeast council. "The Northeast Advisory Council has the primary responsibility for the administration of the northeast section of Carbondale. It is in direct response to the Carbondale Citizens Council, which was organized to receive and report on the various sections of the city. The council found that the northeast section, which is predominantly Negroes, in the northeast section of town, in the northeast section of town, was right towards a majority Negroes. In the northeast section of town, the northeast council has had contact with about 500, according to Holmes.

"The northeast council and others are a means of getting recommendations for city improvements directly from the people involved. They make a recommendation, and it goes right to the city council," Holmes said.

"Since our formation, we've been reacting all the time against issues," said Holmes. Recently the group protested an attempt by the Jackson County Housing Authority to locate a second group of low-cost housing projects in the northeast section of Carbondale.

Holmes explained that the northeast council has not had contact with about 500, according to Holmes. "We don't know everything, so we don't try to talk for everybody in actuality," he explained.

A public program was scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rockhill Baptist Church, 219 S. Monroe, to orient more northeast residents to the housing projects in the northeast section of the city council. The formation of block units were encouraged and reports on the council were distributed, said Holmes.

"The main purpose is to get the people interested and organized for a united effort," Holmes said.

"Another reaction was a protest against the hiring procedures for the selection of the Jack-Swan-Williamson Counties Office of Economic Opportunity, Holmes said the program, along with other action, helped to clear up the confusion and speed up the hiring of a permanent director and assistant director.

Of about 5,000 Negroes in the city, the northeast council has had contact with about 500, according to Holmes. "We don't know everything, so we don't try to talk for everybody in actuality," he explained.

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"The main purpose is to get the people interested and organized for a united effort," Holmes said.

Officials of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) also were present at the meeting to foster its membership drive.

"There is room for a lot of other organizations that might have only incidental connection with the city government," Holmes declared.

He explained that organization is necessarily cumbersome and slow, but that are quite a few encouraging signs, he said.

"The new mayor has an open door policy. All of his actions so far have shown that he is sincere. He's been cooperative; he's been energetic in promoting participation from all areas of the community in affairs," continued Holmes.

Mayor Keene related that his objective is to get completely away from city sections and unite the city as a whole. Recognizing that there are economic factors preventing mobility of some of the residents, Keene said he believes "a man has got to be able to live where he wants. No one should be forced to live in a certain section.

"I said that I would make some changes, I believe these things, and I'm going to stand for them—it might be bloody, however."

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DO YOU TRUST YOUR TRUSTEE?
Dorothy Lamour Headlines 'Hello Dolly' Production Set for Dec. 3

One of the biggest box office hits in the history of Broadway will come to SIU on Dec. 3.

On that day, "Hello Dolly" starring Dorothy Lamour, will be presented at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"Dolly" opened on Broadway in January 1964 and shortly thereafter won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the year's best musical. It later won the Antoinette Perry (Tony) Award in the same category. Its personnel won a total of nine additional Tony Awards, an achievement never since attained.

Almost a year ago, it played at the White House to begin its fourth year.

Miss Lamour succeeds Carol Channing, the original Dolly. Miss Channing left the Broadway production in 1965 to begin a lengthy tour. She was followed by Ginger Rogers on Broadway and then Martha Raye. Presently, Pearl Bailey heads the cast at the St. James Theatre.

The North American production has already grossed over $30 million. This makes it the biggest hit of producer David Merrick's career.

Merrick conceived the idea for the play when he first produced the Thornton Wilder's comedy "The Matchmaker." He decided then that it would make a successful musical. Eight years later "Hello Dolly" was the biggest of Broadway hits.

Tickets for the SIU production can be obtained at the Information Desk in the University Center or can be ordered by mail from the Student Activities Center, SIU, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

A self-addressed stamped envelope should be included. Checks should be made payable to Lectures and Entertainments.

Tickets for students are $2, $3 and $4. All others are $3, $4 and $5.

Miss Lamour opened with the show at the Riviera in Las Vegas. She will come to Carbondale as part of a national tour.

Guess who forgot his NoDoz

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REMEMBER . . . AND BE GRATEFUL!

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Parliament Fight Coming

Labor Party Backs Wilson

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party accepted pound devaluation without serious complaint Monday. His government weathered a storm in Parliament where opposition Conservatives demanded its resignation.

"Our" Dun defied Tory members as Wilson entered the House of Commons on the first day of debate. He trimmed the value of the pound sterling Saturday to $2.40 from $2.80.

Then as Chancellor of the Exchequer, James Chichester-Clark explained the devaluation. "Resign, resign?" Both ignored the cries. Callaghan blamed the Conservatives for Britain's plight. "You left us in this state," he said.

The Conservatives, however, are expected to introduce a motion of censure against Wilson's three-year-old government.

The big round is expected to start in Parliament Tuesday. This was Britain's third devaluation in 13 years. The pound was devalued in 1949 and in April 1967.

The first devaluation, when Britain went off the gold standard, dropped the pound from $4.86 to $3.50, but it edged up to $4.90 at the outbreak of World War II. In 1949 it was dropped from $4.03 to $2.80.

Repercussions of the new devaluation continued to be felt around the world. Stock markets in major nations plummeted at openings except gold shares, which rose. London's markets were closed. But gold trading is expected to be heavy when they reopen Tuesday, because the devaluation triggered currency fears, dealers said.

When Britain devalued the pound in April 1949, stocks around the world fell but soon came back. This devaluation brought some reassuring news to Britons who favor British membership in the European Common Market. Market forces - particularly meetings in Brussels authorized the chairman of his executive committee to contact the British to see how the devaluation affects Britain's bid for membership. This was considered a break-through toward negotiation which France up to now opposes.

Before the Parliament session got under way, Wilson summoned his aides to No. 10 Downing Street and drew up plans to bring Britain back to solvency. The devaluation was forced on the Labor government because the nation was spending more abroad than it earned.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)— The Soviet Union presented to the U.N. Security Council Monday a mildly worded draft resolution on the Middle East. While it approved the British proposal for a first stage toward peace in the troubled area.

"We have rejected, the Russians said, a more balanced British proposal for a first step toward peace in the troubled area.

Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov, in a statement apparently intended to be conciliatory, said the Soviet Union did not consider Britain's draft resolution, but said rather that the Security Council should continue to examine the Middle East situation. The Council should meet again, he said, retaining the possibility of introducing the Soviet proposal, must not be allowed to impede the consensus that has developed in favor of the British plan.

The second devaluation, when Britain was again on the gold standard, dropped the pound from $2.80 to $2.40 in 1949.

Washington (AP) - President Johnson halted his speech one hour after the clock which registers a net immigrant every 1 / 2 seconds was announced at 11:00 a.m. EST.

"We've asked ourselves three fundamental questions over the past 200 years," he said. "At the beginning we asked, 'shall we be a free nation'? A hundred years ago we asked ourselves, 'shall we be a nation'? Twenty five years ago, we asked, 'shall we be a humane nation'?

He said the questions were not answered once but by each succeeding generation. And still today the reply to all is the same: 'Yes!'

Johnson said, however, the question for the country's third century for the next hundred million Americans may be the hardest to answer: "Shall we be a great nation?"

Population Officially at 200 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - While President and Mrs. Johnson watched, the official census clock recorded Monday the birth of some baby somewhere who pushed the nation's population past 200 million.

The population-recording clock in the Commerce Department headquarters hit the 200-million mark at 11:00 a.m., according to the Census Bureau.

It reached this historic point while President Johnson was telling an overflow audience of the challenges facing the country as it moves at an accelerated pace toward a population of 200 million.

Johnson halted his speech after someone in the crowd yelled "Out! Out! Out!"

"We've asked ourselves three fundamental questions these past 200 years," he said. "At the beginning we asked, 'Shall we be a free nation?' A hundred years ago we asked ourselves, 'Shall we be a nation?' Twenty five years ago, we asked, 'Shall we be a humane nation?'

He said the questions were not answered once but by each succeeding generation and still today the reply to all is the same: 'Yes!'

Johnson said, however, the question for the country's third century for the next hundred million Americans may be the hardest to answer: "Shall we be a great nation?"
WASHINGTON (AP) - A possibility that the congres­
sional roadblock to a tax in­
crease may be demolished emerged Monday among
financial shock waves created
by devaluation of the British
pound.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, holder of the key to tax legislation
as chairman of the House
Ways and Means committee,
announced the committee will
meet Nov. 28 to hear new
administration proposals for
reduced budget spending.

Deep spending cuts are the
condition set by the commit­
tee for considering President
Johnson's proposal for an an­
titax cut of 10 per cent
and surtax on individual income
and corporation taxes as of
Jan. 1.

Congressional sources said the administration plans to
mount a strong push to meet
that deadline, despite the short
time remaining. That could
mean prolonging the session un­
til Christmas.

The surtax had been con­
sidered dead for this session;
Johnson so conceded on Fri­
da y at a news conference.
But on Saturday Britain de­
valued the pound from $2.80
to $2.40. On Sunday the Fed­
eral Reserve Board moved to
defend the dollar from specu­
lation by raising its discount
rate.

Mills, an Arkansas Demo­
crat, disclosed in a speech
at Hot Springs, Ark., that
Secretary of the Treasury
Henry H. Fowler advised him,
during the eventful weekend,
that the administration has prepared a new plan for
spending cuts for the com­
mitee to consider.

Fowler, Budget Director
Charles Schultz, and Chair­
man William McChesney Mar­
tin of the Federal Reserve
Board will be the witnesses
at the Nov. 28 hearing, Mills
said.

When it shelved the tax
bill, the Ways and Means Com­
mitee said it would take up
the issue again if Congress
and the administration come
to an agreement on reducing
government costs.

Apparently Mills considers
Fowler's proposal worth con­
sidering.

And on the Senate side,
Democratic Leader Mike
Mansefield of Montanas called
on Congress to forget its mid­
December adjournment plans
and stay in session. He urged
an even larger tax boost than
Johnson has asked.

The stock market slumped in
early trading, then
recovered most of its loss.
The morning selling wave was
a reaction to the devaluation
and to the Federal Reserve's
defensive tightening of its dis­
count rate—an increase from
4 per cent to 4.5 per cent
in the interest rate it charges
in lending money to com­
mercial banks.

American officials voiced
satisfaction and relief by
nightfall at the behavior of
American and world financial
markets following the shock of
devaluation.

U.S. Force Trapped at Dak To

SAIGON (AP) -- U.S. Army
paratroopers fought through
thick jungle Monday to break
an onslaught by North Viet­
namese regulars surrounding
an American base near Dak To
in the central high­
lands.

American casualties
were feared high in the 24­
hour fight two miles from Dak To.

A huge explosion ripped
the perimeter of the trapped
battalion at one point. Sharp
enemy fire kept rescue heli­
copters from picking up Am­
erican casualties for the fifth
straight day and that strikes
also were made in outlying
provinces. The broadcast
claimed two planes were shot
down over Hanoi, three over
Haiphong and six in the pro­
ciales.

Police Capt. Howard
Donald, using a bullhorn from
the second floor of the Ad­
ministration building, told
the crowd to disperse.

"You are in unlawful
assembly on state property," he
said.

"Naizii!" "Fasciisti!" the
crowd shouted, refusing to
leave.

Police then formed two col­
umns which moved through the
crowd to the Administration
building.

Seven students were
drawn. One student threw a folding chair into
two large plate glass windows in
the front of the building.

Inside the building, the po­
lice regrouped, put on gas
masks and fired tear gas gre­
nades into the crowd.

And it delivers twice as many
shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. All you have to do
is charge it overnight for two
weeks of close last, comfort­
able Norelco shaves.

And you can use the Recharge­
able Tripleheader 45CT any­
where because it works with or
without a cord.

The Pizzability
Experts

This new Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader
packs the longest charge in history.

Or economics. Or math. Or wherever you shave.

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Andy Williams' "Born Free"

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Plaza Music Center

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The Pizzability

"Born Free"

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Plaza Music Center

Murdale Shopping Center
SIU Yields 114 Corpsmen

Of the nation’s 2,500 colleges and universities, SIU is the 47th largest contributor of new corpsmen, according to recent reports released by the agency.

Resident Fellow Forms To Be Available Soon

Applications for Resident Fellow Form are available at the fraternity distributed Thanksgivings baskets to area families yesterday.

Distributes Baskets at Southern Illinois Airport

and are members and pledges of Alpha Eta Rho.

Aviation Fraternity Distributes Baskets

Members of an SIU aviation fraternity distributed Thanksgiving baskets to area families yesterday.

They are students in the school of aviation technology at Southern Illinois Airport and are members of the Sigma chapter of the international aviation fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho.

Heeded by committee chairwoman Carla Wilkins, treasurer; Chris Martin, vice-president; Mil- dred Harpertuck, secretary; Varma Boyd, recording secretary; Peggy McKensie, librarian; and Peggy Livley, treasurer.

Children Receive Big Turkey Meal

A Thanksgiving dinner for children attending the Artusk grade school was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served to 22 children of the first and second graders at a Carbondale restaurant. Clowns provided the children with entertainment during their meal.

Following the dinner, the pupils were bused to the University School theater for a movie and further entertainment.

Woody Hall Elects 1967-68 Officers

Students of Woody Hall 8-2 South recently elected officers for the 1967-68 year.

Officers are Pamela Rodgers, president; Patricra Frank, vice-president; Mildred Harpurtuck, secretary; Carrie Lowe, treasurer; Terry Franz, social chairman; Dennis Crow, education chairman; Jill Griffith and Dianna Kurwicki, judicial board; and Nancy Jenkins, marshal. The resident fellow is Chris Duganich.

As of Oct. 16, at least 114 SIU volunteers, including 44 now serving overseas, had been selected for Peace Corp service.

Sub-Saharan Africa has claimed 24 SIU volunteers. East Asia and the Pacific islands have the total of 40 volunteers. Near East-South Asia has 21.

The University of Illinois has supplied 307 volunteers, the University of Chicago 130, and Northwestern University 126.

Last year SIU ranked 51st for total volunteers produced since 1961 when the Peace Corps started out with the enlisting of 407 volunteers in 8 countries.

By next spring 16,000 volunteers will be given overseas assignments in 58 countries working primarily in education, community development, health and agriculture.

New requests this year have come from the Gambia, Upper Volta, Lesotho and Dahomey in Africa, and from Western Samoa, Tonga and Fiji in the South Pacific.

Ceylon is also the first country to re-invite the Peace Corps after a Peace Program had been discontinued.

SIU Art Instructor Conducts Workshop

Bill Boyson, SIU art instructor and glassmaker, conducted a demonstration workshop on glassblowing Nov. 7-11 at the Lakeview Art Center in Peoria.

According to the demonstration, producing blown pieces under Boyson’s supervision.

Boysen designed and constructed the equipment for the workshop here at SIV, disassembled and transported it to Peoria where it was reassembled and will remain as part of the Lakeview center’s facilities.

All entrants must fill out an application form by Nov. 1. Names of all entrants will be kept confidential and the forms will be available at the center information desk after Thanksgiving vacation.

All entrants must fill out an application form by Nov. 1. Names of all entrants will be kept confidential and the forms will be available at the center information desk after Thanksgiving vacation.

The special events committee of activities planning board will sponsor an ice sculp turing contest as part of this year’s Season of Holidays, Dec. 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. on the University Center patio.

Application Forms Available For Schools, Jobs Overseas

Applications and information concerning school and work possibilities are available in the International Services office, 208 S. Wall St.

William Egge, graduate assistant, said that he has information dealing with summer school and work as well as permanent positions overseas. Egge said he is available on Tuesday through Friday mornings and also Friday afternoon to discuss the possibility of students receiving grants and scholarships. Cost of living figures on countries are also available. Positions in both schools and jobs are available in nearly every country in the world, according to Egge.

City Firemen Answer Alarm at Woody Hall

Carbondale firemen answered a call at Woody Hall Saturday to combat smoke that backed up from an incinerator.

They opened doors to release the smoke.

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DAVY LIFF

PHONE 457-5175
Saluki Pazz Surprises Coach Towers

If you see your opponents consistently scoring 20 and 30 points a game against you, sooner or later you'd be forced to score pretty big yourself. So it was Saturday against Drake as Southern rolled up its biggest score in many a year as the Salukis defeated Drake 45-17 in the season finale.

The victory gave the Salukis a season record of 3-7. "I guess I was surprised at the explosiveness of the team," Salukis coach Dick Towers said in relation to the margin of victory, "because they have been scoring in the past games."

"Explosive" is the right word, as Southern scored on plays of 84, 43, and 29, and 21 yards, and scored two touchdowns on a fake by Doug Hollinger's 84-yard kickoff return, which gives him undulated possession of third place on the all-time Saluki kickoff return list. He previously had tied the record with former Saluki Pete Winton.

The Salukis also used a little razzle-dazzle for the first time the season as they scored on a pass play after a fake by Randy Smith. A field goal attempt by Gallo returned the game to 17-all. But with the second half, Towers said, "We gave new life and momentum to the team, and halftime the score was tied at 17 all. But with the start of the second half, Bob Roberts, SR, linebacker intercepted a pass from Drake quarterback Jim McCoy and returned it 26 yards to help set up the first Saluki tally of the second half.

Robert's interception was the turning point of the game," Towers said, "It was certainly scored in the second half, and the inception of winning.

The last Saluki score came two plays after Hollinger's kickoff return. It was the second Saluki pass to Ferman for a score.

Other Saluki scoring was on a 43-yard run by Charlie Pemberton in the second quarter, a 26-yard field goal by Gallo halfway through the first half, and a 10-yard gallop by Pemberton.

Although the game turned out to be a rout in the end, the last Saluki score came two plays after Hollinger's kickoff return, It was the second Saluki pass to Ferman for a score.

The Salukis passing game came around during the Drake game. "We had to throw four touchdown passes, twice as many as the quarterbacks in the championship game in the first round of the season, Jim McKay and Barry Stine threw two each. McKay was important in the Drake game," Towers said. "He had confidence. He followed directions and he was always thinking."

 McKay's first touchdown pass came near the end of the first half after Southern took over the ball on their 33-yard line, Charlie Pemberton gained yards on the first play from scrimmage, and McKay hit the bomb to Roger Kuba, who took it 84 yards for the score, on his other touchdown pass, McKay threw 28 yards culminating a 73-yard drive in seven plays for the Salukis.

Barry Stine's first touchdown pass came on the fake kick goal attempt by Gallo on the 18-yard line.

Towers and John Fortune (who caught the pass) knew that would be a touchdown, Towers commented.


daily egyptian classified action ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE


Trailer Carbonate, 5000, central air conditioning. heater, new tires, all new tires. West on 13 h. 475-2105

Zenith port. stereo. Admiral portable. T.V. 19" select stereo records. 4 cordless phones. 2 water coolers. 14 complete set of paperback. Call 7-6053 after 3 p.m. Jean, 801

Detroit trailer, 10x55. excel. cond., beautiful interior. approved, P. 9-4877.

1964 8 X 12 Dutch Uncle. Excellent condition. 2 sets trailer wheels. Price, $250. SC49-1287

German Shepherd, barker, gentle, obedient trained, 3 mo. Call BBL4732. AR16658.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom. old city. $325. Call after 8, 664-5675. BA2033

1030 Backhouse Bass guitar w. case, in perfect condition, never used for one. Free to sell. Call 457-1455.

Volkswagen 1960 with 15-month old engine, $357, 450-4055. S0, 12ths 19-4620


Wrenched 1959 Corvette, 283 and 4 bbl. carb. Asking $2000. 404-4620

1960 Dodge needs tires, fair condition. $130. Tom, 7-6429, 3-7698.

FOR LEASE

University regulations require that all advertising for housing units in Accepted Living Centers be submitted to the Office of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Housing contract for Lincoln Village will end June 1. Kitchen, wood panelled private bath. Winter and Spring Quart., 1/2 rates, 1 room, use of two new, Call Karl Sinnott, 549-4053 after 11 p.m.

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\( \text{CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES} \)

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<th>Period</th>
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Male college student to assist handicapped students, part time, during living hours. Winter, Spring only. Must be reliable. Call 3-5555.

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Will care for pre-school child in my home. Call 457-6330.

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Fair brown ladies glassing. Name unknown. Please return. Reward. Call 4-6965. LOST

Lost in the vicinity of Kelly's Inn.

Lost:

Brown spiral notebook, Tcne, night, on a map of Willow ridge. Reward. Please call 4-6965.


\( \text{PERSONAL} \)

David, my love, wishing you the happiest birthday ever, Beth. 3052

Congratulations to Delta Zeta Joan Baker on her 2nd Birthday. From several old men and Beth. 11775
Freshmen Take 7 Firsts in Swimming Meet

If the intersquad meet is to be any indication, swimming Coach Dave Lumdzen can soak in the knowledge that freshman should be allowed to compete on the varsity squad.

Of the nine individual events in the two squad meet, four freshmen captured the number one spot in seven events.

The 400 yard medley was won by the Whites with a time of 3:46 minutes. Members of the Maroon team includes Burke, Steiner, Mass, Casey Burke, and Steve Curtis. The White team included Capriette, Conk, Tom Unich, Wayne Thomas, Brad Caprielle and Angela Lott.

Roughness Mars Soccer Victory

By David Palermo

Field 22 soccer players; add a touch of the American game of football; and what do you get? A donnybrook.

This is what happened when Southeast Missouri State play­ed the SIUE's International Soccer Club Saturday with Southern coming out with a 1-0 victory.

Southeast Missouri played a good match; and their defense, with the exception of the St. Louis team, was possibly the best the Salukis have faced all year.

However, their defensive game was marred by numerous fouling penalties. "There was an awful lot of American football out there," said SIU Coach Dickie Cole.

"I can't take anything away from the Missouri team," Cole said, "but the refs let the match get out of hand. They were obviously unqualified."

Tempers flared from the outset with name-calling kindling the flame.

The boiling point of the match came during the opening moments of the second half when SIUE's forward Xaver Michigan and a Missouri player became engaged in a little fist-fighting.

Commenting on the second half escapade, Cole said, "These things will happen when a team substitutes aggressiveness for skill. Soccer is a game in which a player must keep cool."

It was almost a carbon copy of an earlier meeting between the two teams in which one Missouri player

The Whites won eight on the 12 events, including three relays. Two of the swimmers, both freshmen, took two events apiece. Dickie Frank captured the 1000 yard freestyle and the 500 yard medley. He and Vince Capriette captured the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke.

In winning the 1,000 yard freestyle, Steiner set a freshman-varisty record with a time of 10:50.5 minutes. The other record set at the meet was in the 200 yard freestyle won by freshman Vern Dach with a time of 1:47.7 minutes.

The victory secures the Donors' scholarship for two SIU players entered up in the Health Service.

The lone score of Saturday's match came in the opening quarter when SIU captain Frank Lumdzen stole a Missouri pass and streaked the match for the remainder of the match. "We substituted a great deal," said Lumdzen, "and before we began juggling they put the pressure on."

Three 217 13 15 91.8 132.8

The win, which SIU's shutting out five matches, was their twelfth undefeated match in a row. Southeast Missouri, hoping to prevent2 for the first time, did not de­feat at the hands of Southern, dropped their fifth match of the season against one win. The victory secures Southern's number two ranking in the latest Midwest Soccer Associa­tion poll. Michigan State holds down the number one spot.

The Saluki defense held strong throughout the game and their defensive game was marred by numerous fouling penalties. "Passing off the corners is all I do," said Lumdzen, "and before we began juggling the pressure on."

The victory secures the Donors' scholarship for two SIU players entered up in the Health Service.

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