

10-18-1967

The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

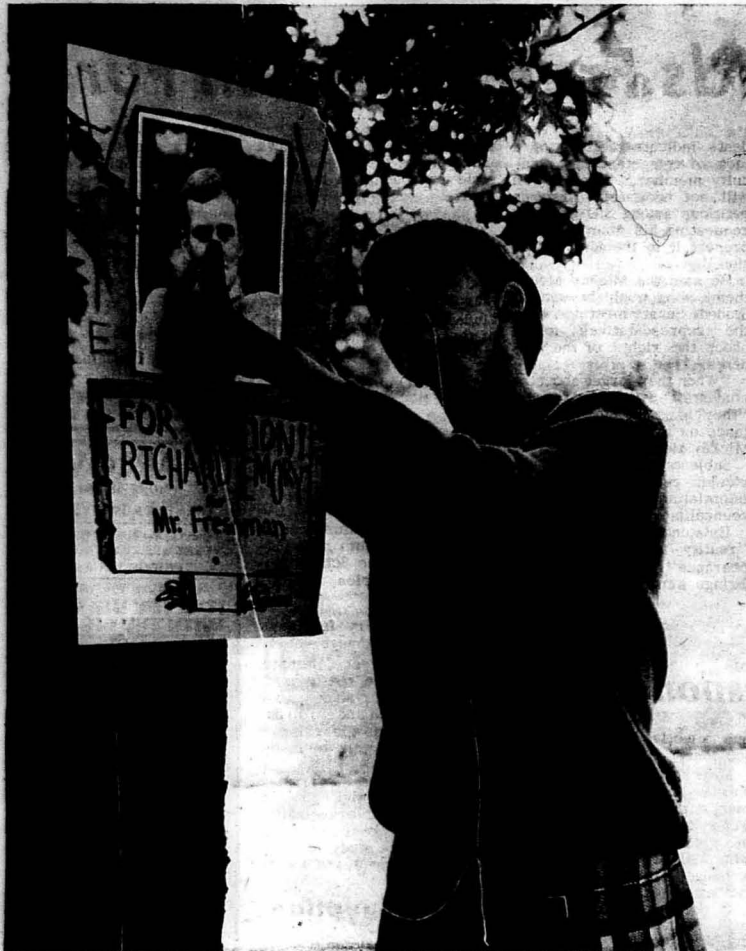
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A MISS FOR MISTER— Pat Lawson, junior from Chicago, steadies a campaign poster for Mr. Freshman while she readies string for tying it

to a tree. Balloting for Homecoming Queen candidates and Mr. and Miss Freshman will be held Thursday. Photo by John Baran

Polls Named

Homecoming Elections To Be Held Thursday

Polls will be open Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. for the all-campus voting on Homecoming queen, Homecoming attendants and Mr. and Miss Freshman.

In case of bad weather, booths will be located in the Home Economics Building, Room B of the University Center, in Lawson Hall, and in the lobby of the Agriculture Building.

Polling places will be located at four points on campus, with one polling booth located at the VTI cafeteria. On-campus booths will be located at the Old Main Gate, the north entrance to the University Center, in front of Lawson Hall, and in the Agriculture Building breezeway.

Also on the ballot will be three opinion poll questions designated by the student government, according to Homecoming Committee Chairman Bard Grosse.

The questions will ask students' opinions on birth control, marijuana, and the U.S. position in Vietnam.

Over 135 SIU Students to Attend

Possible Arrest Faces Students In Washington Anti-War Protest

Clear warnings of possible arrest have been given SIU students planning to take part in a massive anti-war protest at the Pentagon scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Spokesmen indicate that the action will be more than just a massive rally or protest march but will include direct action for the purpose of closing down the "Pentagon war machine." They say "those of the marchers who are willing to risk arrest, hopefully thousands, will employ traditional sit-in techniques to bring Pentagon activities to a halt."

Buses leaving Washington University in St. Louis for the nation's capitol will climax a week of Vietnam dialogue on the Carbondale campus which began with a memorial walk Sunday. The program is being sponsored cooperatively by the Student Senate and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

SIPC Chairman William Moffett said recently that more than 135 SIU students will participate in the protest action. He announced there will be an orientation meeting for those who are going to Washington Wednesday night at The Well, 816 S. Illinois.

A confrontation schedule calls for the protesters to assemble Saturday at 10 a.m. at either Lincoln Memorial or the Washington Monument. They will begin marching toward the Pentagon at 11 a.m. via the Arlington Memorial and the George Mason Memorial bridges.

A rally is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Pentagon in the south parking lot with direct action scheduled for 4 p.m.

The direct action will continue, according to an SIPC circular, until the authorities end it with massive arrests. It noted that those who do not plan to engage in the direct action will stand in witness and support of the right of Americans to "openly resist warmakers."

Sponsoring the national action is the National Mobilization Committee which has called upon collegians to "support our boys and demand that the government bring them home." Also invited to march are all draft age men who "are fed up with the war and the draft to march under a banner saying 'We Won't Go'."

The sponsoring organization has reportedly booked hotel accommodations in Washington for several lawyers and bondsmen to aid protestors who are arrested.

NMC spokesmen say they are going to flood Washington with Americans who are fed up with the war... many of whom are going to demonstrate their deep commitment to ending the war through "non-violent acts of civil disobedience."

More than 200,000 students are expected to participate in the two day rally.

A Look Inside

- ... Interview with Free School leader, page 2.
- ... Graduate students English qualifying exam scheduled Saturday, page 6.
- ... Activities Programming Board schedules two weekend events, page 7.
- ... Views on the future of soccer at SIU, page 14.

The Carbondale City Council unanimously adopted an anti-litter ordinance and a tree ordinance at its meeting last night.

The anti-litter ordinance makes it unlawful, under penalty of up to \$500 fine, to "throw or deposit litter" on city streets, sidewalks or public property.

The ordinance also empowers the city to force private property owners to remove litter from their premises if it is "dangerous to public health, safety or welfare."

The second ordinance grants the city wide regulatory powers governing the removal, treatment and planting of trees in public places.

Also included in the tree ordinance is power for the city to trim or remove scrubs or trees that present a threat to the health or safety of the community.

In other business, the Council approved an application for a \$400,000 federal grant to

finance planning costs for a \$15 million urban renewal project in Carbondale.

The application, presented to the Council by Community Conservation Board Commissioner William J. Burns, will be forwarded to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval.

The massive urban renewal project is proposed for the central "core" area of the city.

Senate Meeting Changed to Lentz

The Campus Senate will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point instead of the University Ballroom according to an announcement by Ray Lenzi, student body president.

He said the move was necessitated by the use of the ballroom facilities by President Delyte Morris for a faculty reception.

Transfer of SIU Bookstore Scheduled for Spring, 1968

Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring on the transfer of the University Center Bookstore from its present location to the Olympic Room across the hall.

The billiards, ping pong and card tables in the Olympic Room will be moved to the second floor of the building along with the Student Activities offices.

The proposal to move the bookstore has been in the waiting stage since 1962 when the future completions to be made on the Center building were drawn up. The book-

store move was delayed because of certain financial restrictions.

According to Clarence Dougherty, director of the University Center, "completion date is still uncertain at this time but the construction will take between 18 and 20 months from its beginning."

Dougherty pointed out that the move will provide an increase of space and allow the store to stock broader lines of the present items. He explained, however, that there are no plans to add new lines of merchandise.

Gus Bode



Gus says every time Carbondale gets a heavy rain his basement apartment resembles the Grand Canal of Venice--and smells that way, too.

Sweetow Defends Free School in Furor

By Charles Springer

A recent controversy over the distribution of student funds for Free School activities has aroused serious concern for everyone interested in the organization's survival.

Everyone, that is, except Stuart Sweetow who is the school's general director. He fully expected controversy upon accepting the administrative capacity last spring.

"Free School is the embodiment of the educational process of the future," Sweetow declared. "The American system has become so embedded within an out-molded framework that anything new is going to be considered radical."

He claims that a grade-free system, as typified in Free School, eliminates a barrier

which exists between students and faculty members.

"In Free School learning situations," he pointed out, "students aren't forced to compete for grades and are given more initiative to study."

Classes are small (usually 12 or fewer students) thus permitting discussion between teachers and students and hopefully, Sweetow says, motivating students to be more involved in the areas of study. Issues of immediate concern are usually studied to stimulate dialogue out of class.

Sweetow recently drew heavy criticism as the result of a letter in the Daily Egyptian mentioning threats impeaching certain faculty members and singing the Mickey Mouse Club anthem at Senate meetings.

"If large numbers of stu-

dents indicate feelings of a lack of competence by a faculty member," he said, "we will not hesitate to draw up petitions among SIU students requesting his dismissal and present it to the administration."

He said the Mickey Mouse theme song would be used at Student Senate meetings when the representatives forgot about the rights of the students.

"When they forget about the students," Sweetow stressed, "they have no more importance on the campus than the Mickey Mouse Club."

Subjects in the school's curriculum presently include existentialism, housing and draft counseling.

Existentialism deals with "reality as opposed to appearance" while housing brings students up-to-date

upon local real estate laws and protects them from possible encroachment by landlords.

What about draft counseling?

"It is not a class of draft resistance," Sweetow emphasized. "The subject is included to inform SIU students of their rights under current selective service laws."

"There could be some students in the class who are for the draft in order to express their feeling as to why the system is necessary," he added. "All areas of the draft are discussed—including conscientious objection."

Sweetow is confused as to why many students have pictured most Free School students as "hippies and beats."

"We have very few guys with beards, although one I know has amustache," he said. "Not that that really matters... all of our students are serious-minded and enroll because they aren't learning as much as they want to in the classrooms."

"The people who know the least about our organization are the most resistive to it. An objective study usually leads to approval and a con-

cern for the survival of the school's principles," Sweetow concluded.

Maytag Coin

Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Washing 20¢
8 lb. Dry Cleaning \$1.50

1022 Rear West Main
Behind West Side Shell

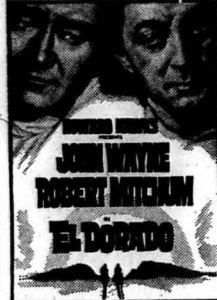
MARLOW'S

PHONE 684-6921

THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

TONITE THRU SATURDAY
WEEKDAYS STARTING 7:30
CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30

REG. ADM. 90¢ AND 35¢
IT'S THE BIG ONE - WITH THE BIG TWO!



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.
"EL DORADO" WEEKDAYS 7:50
SAT AT 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30

STARTS NEXT WEEK



WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
MUSIC BY ROBERT SHAW
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"
A MGM PICTURE

Treasurer Speaks at Kickoff

United Fund Asks For Responsibility

The treasurer of the Carbondale United Fund drive told SIU campaign workers Tuesday that residents must realize that contributions are necessary to finance certain things a community should provide.

Donald L. Meyer, who an-

nounced the Carbondale United Fund quota has been set at \$55,242, told University people attending a fundkickoff breakfast in SIU's University Center that "if these responsibilities are going to be taken care of, we'll have to support them. I believe the United Fund is the most efficient

and effective way to get the job done."

Meyer, introduced by Rex Karnes, campus drive chairman, explained that the United Fund is not an organization of agencies, but of donors, who will allot funds through a budget committee to participating agencies.

In their solicitation, Meyer said, the worker is not asking for charity, but asking the donor to share in a community responsibility.

Karnes said SIU employees gave more than \$20,000 last year to the campaign and that he is expecting another good year.

Deadline Announced

The deadline for picking up National Defense Student Loan checks is today in the Bursar's Office. Unclaimed checks will be cancelled.

Students have already received notification of their approval for the loan checks for fall quarter. The student must show his present class schedule, identification card and fee statement to receive his check.

Architect's Plans Approved For Airport Terminal Center

Architect's plans for a new terminal building have been approved by the Southern Illinois Airport Authority. Construction is scheduled to start early in the spring, according to Airport Manager Gene Seibert.

The new structure is to be built west of the present administration building of the Southern Illinois Airport, located two miles west of Carbondale.

The building will be financed by revenue bonds. A 1,400-foot runway extension was proposed by the Airport Authority earlier this year.

The Airport Authority may trade a right-of-way on its land to Central Illinois Public Service Company for electrical improvements at the airport.

The CIPS company has asked permission to place underground gas lines on airport land. The new lines will increase gas supply to Carbondale by tapping on to a line west of DeSoto.

The board has asked CIPS to install warning lights on the company's four towers near the runway in exchange for the right-of-way. No decision has been reached.

Now you can

Hold on to that Extra Dollar

Vic Koenig has Broken

the Price Barrier

and is offering

1968 Chevrolets
at 1967 Prices

Every 68 Chevy especially priced.

Over 50 New Chevys ready

for immediate delivery



"Southern Illinois
Volume Dealer" 806 EAST MAIN



S. WALL & E. WALNUT ST.

SHOWN FOR 7

Who says they don't make
ROUGH DAYS! Westerns like they used to?



We just did.

GEORGE DEAN JENN
PEPPARD MARTIN SHANNON

ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO

CO-STARRING JOHN MCINTIRE • SLIM PICKENS • DON GALLOWAY

Screenplay by STONEY BRENN and MARVIN H. ALBERT - Directed by ARNOLD LARSEN - Produced by MARTIN BAKER

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOUR

WEEK DAYS SHOWING AT 7 & 9:55

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 & LAST FEATURE OVER AT 10:45

Activities

Meetings, Faculty Reception Slated

Annual Faculty Reception and Dance will be held in Ballrooms A, B and C of the University Center from 8 to 11 p.m.

Collegiate FFA chapter meeting will be held in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building at 7:30 p.m.

Sidney Ulmer's "Judicial Process" lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Studio Theater of University School instead of the Communications Building.

The High School Counselors Workshop will be held in Ballroom A of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The University Choir will rehearse in the Home Economics Building, Room 140b, at 7 p.m.

Morning Etude Club will meet in Shryock Auditorium at 2 p.m. for the Children's Concert by the University Orchestra.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will hold Dog Obedience Training classes in the Agriculture Building Arena from 7 to 9 p.m.

Conrad Hincley, assistant professor of chemistry, will talk on "Magnetic Resonance Studies of Rare Earth Chelates" at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204.

The Little Egypt Student Grotto meeting will be in Room 216 of the Agriculture Building at 9 p.m.

Young Democrats will recruit in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

United States Marine Corps

representatives will be recruiting in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sigma Pi orchid sales will be held in Room E of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Government meeting will be held in Room D of the University Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Social Work Club will hold a meeting in Room C of the University Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Campus Folk Arts Society will meet in Room B of the University Center at 9 p.m.

Parents' Day committee will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Mort Sahl to Examine Funny Side Of Capital on WSIU (FM) Tonight

Comedian Mort Sahl examines the humorous side of Washington, D.C. on NER Washington Forum today at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:

9:07 a.m.

Books in the News: "Tragedy and Comedy," by Walter Kerr.

1 p.m.
On Stage.

5 p.m.
Storyland.

7:15 p.m.
Guest of Southern.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Now Thru Tues.

DEAN MARTIN
GEORGE PEPPARD

ROUGH NIGHT
IN JERICO

Shown Second--
"Tammy and the Millionaire"

Route 148 S. of Herrin
Gate Opens At 7:00
Show Starts At 7:30



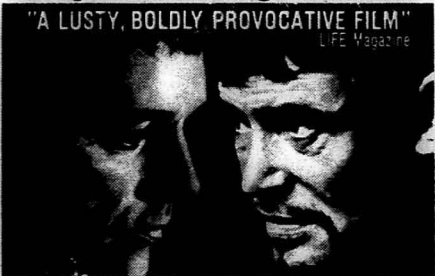
VARSITY CARBONDALE NOW PLAYING



ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER
CLAUDE CAHON PRESENTS
A MAN AND A WOMAN
A FILM BY CLAUDE CAHON - IN EASTMANCOLOR - RELEASED BY ALLED ARTISTS

POSITIVELY LAST TIMES TODAY!
SHOW TIMES
2:00 - 3:50 - 5:30
7:15 - 9:10

STARTS TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!
Once again the screen explodes with rage and passion and greatness!



"A LUSTY, BOLDLY PROVOCATIVE FILM" LIFE Magazine
RICHARD BURTON PETER O'TOOLE
PRESENTED BY HAL WALLS
BECKET
TECHNICOLOR
A FILM BY PETER CLAVIOLA
CASTING BY EDWARD ANTHONY
BASED ON THE PLAY BY JOHN BURNHEED

Stalin's Daughter To Discuss Father

Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Josef Stalin, discusses her late father's regime on "A Conversation with Svetlana Alliluyeva" today at 6:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

5:30 p.m.
Canada: "Calgary Stampede."

8 p.m.
Passport, 8: "Britain's Pageantry."

9:30 p.m.
The Twentieth Century: "S.A.C.—Aloft and Below."

10 p.m.
N.E.T. Playhouse: "The Tale of Genji."

POLLY'S COUNTRY CRAFTS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' MOST UNUSUAL SHOP

- * native wood pipes
- * tavern signs
- * American primitive board paintings
- * oak wibe baskets
- * handloomed rugs
- * pioneer dolls
- * hand fashioned wood items
- * stuffed toys

Polly is open when all other shops are closed.

1 mile west of Old Main on Chautauque

MID-AMERICA THEATERS

CAMPUS DRIVE-IN OPEN 6:30 START 7:00

NOW THRU SATURDAY

Shanty TRAMP

SORRY! BECAUSE OF THE ABNORMAL NATURE OF THIS FILM, WE CANNOT USE ANY PHOTOS IN ADVERTISEMENTS

TEENAGERS must have admission slips signed by parents or guardian
NO ONE UNDER 16 YEARS ADMITTED!

SHE LOVED REBELS ON WHEELS!

ALSO

"A Female Tom Jones!"
—Louella Parsons

FANNY HILL

MEMOIRS OF A WOMAN OF PLEASURE

MID-AMERICA THEATERS

RIVIERA DRIVE-IN OPEN 6:30 START 7:00
RT. 148 - HERRIN

NOW THRU SATURDAY

JOHN WAYNE **KIRK DOUGLAS**

"THE WAR WAGON"
ROLLS AND THE SCREEN EXPLODES!

ALSO

Don Quixote
The Maddest Mix-up in Spanish History!

RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT

Daily Egyptian Editorials

Overdue Overpass

The way things are going, it might be years before SIU students will have the benefit of a much needed footbridge over U.S. 51 and the IC railroad tracks.

Construction of the bridge has been delayed for more than a year. Plans for the over-pass were made as long ago as April of 1966, but for various reasons, construction has never started.

According to latest reports, "a pile of red tape" has delayed the beginning of construction.

Granted, there must be a lot of channels to clear before a construction project can get started. But over a year's delay on a \$150,000 footbridge seems to be out of hand.

The construction of the overpass has been delayed long enough into the year that even if construction is started within the next few weeks, it will probably be spring before the project is completed. Although only a three month job, the winter months will probably necessitate spending six or seven months on the project.

With an estimated 15,000 trips made daily by students across U.S. 51 it seems the University would pursue the construction of the overpass more vigorously and attempt to get it built as soon as possible.

Students have been killed and injured crossing the busy highway, and the way both pedestrian and motor traffic keep increasing, more are likely to be injured or killed before the overpass is built.

It took the death of two students before the city government decided to install sidewalks on South Wall Street. Let's hope it doesn't take another fatality before the University and state and railroad officials clear the "red tape" for the overpass.

Bob Fordes

Tragic Rev. Pike

The Right Rev. James A. Pike, late of the California Diocese of the Episcopal Church, has devoted himself to finding secular paths to God. In matters of civil rights, treatment of alcoholics, and treatment of drug addiction, he has taken admirable stands.

Such convictions do not go unchallenged, especially when they lead one to question doctrines such as the Virgin Birth, the Trinity, and the infallibility of the Bible.

For such questions, Bishop Louttit, of Southern Florida, accused Pike of heresy and asked for his resignation. On October 12, 1966, Rev. Pike resigned from his position as head of the California Diocese.

Discord has permeated Pike's personal life as well as his professional life. This July, his wife of 23 years, Esther, asked for a divorce on grounds of "mental cruelty." The divorce was granted on July 26, and Mrs. Pike was granted custody of their two children.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy in Pike's life was the suicide of his eldest son, James Albert Pike, 22. "Jimmy" shot and killed himself in a New York hotel room on February 5, 1966.

These tragedies have surely affected Rev. Pike, and may account for the change which has come over him recently.

Two weeks ago, the Canadian Television Network carried a session in which Rev. Pike conferred with Arthur Ford, a medium. Through Ford, Rev. Pike claims to have spoken to his dead son. The message that Pike received from the spirit world was one of "loving affirmation," he said.

We can surely sympathize with Rev. Pike's many losses, and understand his need for a message of "loving affirmation," but we must hope that he, as a valuable public servant, does not become lost in a cloud of magic while the world needs the messages that he can bring. We must hope that he returns to the world with his message of "loving affirmation" through a secular faith.

Ronald Gillette



"'I A Woman,' 'Wife Shopping,' 'Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs,' 'Bonnie and Clyde'... Whatever happened to Walt Disney?"

Letters to the Editor

Disgraceful Behavior

This afternoon we had the honor of attending a lecture by Pearl S. Buck. We were not forced by the rules of the University to attend this convocation.

We attended in the hope of broadening our college experience. The lecture given by Miss Buck accomplished its purpose and we found it most rewarding. We did not necessarily agree with the ideas put forth, but we listened politely and attentively.

Miss Buck is a world-renowned author and humanitarian and a Nobel Prize winner. As such, she warranted our respect.

GI Admirer

To the Editor:

This letter comes to you as the result of a picture that appeared in the Pacific Stars and Stripes, the news link to home for the American serviceman stationed in the Pacific.

For the past three years I have viewed with increasing interest Southern Illinois' role as giant killers in intercollegiate sports. However, the above-mentioned picture now demonstrates to me that SIU has far more to be proud of than its athletic teams, or its fine academic structure.

The picture was of four girls, Cindy Nolan, Linda Von Kriegsfield, Judy James and Lynette Direks, who apparently lead your band.

Unlike most GI's here in Vietnam, who have chosen international starlets or Playboy magazines' Playmate of the Month to serve as their pinups, I have chosen the picture of these four lovely young ladies.

Four more beautiful young women have never been photographed together.

If this is a sample of the coeds, men of SIU,

We are humiliated to acknowledge our presence as part of this University if a renowned figure such as Miss Buck is greeted with shuffling feet, slamming doors, inconsiderate clapping and general rustling around by the people attending this convocation.

We are ashamed that Miss Buck should take some of her valuable time to give a non-profit lecture at this University and be greeted by such rudeness.

Miss Buck is owed a written apology from the president of the student body. We are sure that many other students feel the same way.

How is SIU going to be able to obtain qualified speakers if they are greeted with such disgraceful behavior by a part of the student body which in turn represents the entire University?

Linda Brownell
Pat Rodgers

Senate Rescinds A Blunder

The Campus Senate is to be commended for its remarkable recovery from a blunder, in the form of an official resolution, issued last week regarding student housing.

The resolution, submitted by West Side Dorm Senator Al Blumenthal for Student Body President Ray Lenzi, called for the immediate withdrawal of University administrative authority from student housing regulations.

The resolution stated, "the student government, not the administration, is the government of the students... therefore... the Campus Senate denies the legitimacy of the administration's authority in this area and calls for its immediate withdrawal from the area of student housing regulations."

After several meetings between housing officials and representatives of the student government, the Campus Senate was shocked back to its senses.

At Wednesday night's meeting of the Senate a new proposal was presented that asked for increased cooperation between the Housing Office and the student government.

The proposal asked for the appointment of student teams to accompany representatives of the Housing Office on visits to off-campus living areas seeking the approval as "Accepted Living Centers."

These teams would have a voice in the rejection or approval of living area.

Student Body Vice President Richard Karr hopes that these student teams can eventually be paid for their services by a grant from the Housing Office.

If these students operate effectively in their capacity as housing inspectors, and if they attempt to represent the viewpoint of the majority of the students concerning criteria for acceptable living conditions, they are definitely entitled to pay for their services.

The Campus Senate's new proposal is a good one. It's now up to the Housing Office and the administration to give it thoughtful consideration.

Margaret Perez



"Take This Pill and They'll All Disappear"

Those Republicans



Best Seat in the House
Dowling, Kansas City Star



Es
Stayakal, Chicago's American



'Gentlemen, There Is Your Best Bet for the '68 Race.'

Valtman, The Hartford Times



"Something must wrong, George... it didn't
blatant him on track!"
Stayakal, Chicago's American



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

Finland-- Hanging on to Independence

By Kenneth Starck

HELSINKI--The old minister, after dutifully conducting you through his newly-renovated, 250-year-old church, leads you out the back toward the church cemetery.

"Independence, you understand, hasn't been easy for us. We've always had to work for it, and sometimes the struggle has been cruel."

Just how cruel is difficult for an outsider to fathom.

There were the 700 years that Finland spent under Swedish rule. After that came 100 years under Russian czars.

The old minister steps across a snowdrift and points to the right, toward a stone marker shrouded in the shadows of nightfall.

"Seventy-five of the 'reds' are buried there. A mass grave--it's been easier that way here."

He moves on, points again, this time straight ahead.

"Forty-four of our men are buried there. They were 'whites.' Most of them died fighting right around here."

A total of 24,000 Finnish lives were lost in that Civil War of 1917-1918 in which the Mannerheim-led "whites" defeated the communist-tinged "reds." The "white" victory assured the then-young nation, which had declared its independence while the Russians were busy with their own revolution, of a democratic government rather than a Communist dictatorship.

The old minister moves on, points to the left toward a large gray-stone marker.

"Over there, under that stone, are the bodies of 150 Finns. The wars with Russia--they've taken a lot of Finnish lives."

A total of 25,000 Finns were killed in the Winter War of 1939-40 in which the Finns, literally fighting for survival, fought the Russians to a near standoff but in the end had to cede a large piece of Finnish soil in the south-east and help relocate 450,000 Finns who preferred Finnish rule to Russian.

Then there were the 85,000 Finns killed in the so-called Continuation War of 1941-44 with Russia. That was brought on after Russia

made further demands on Finland, and Finland, desperately caught between two evils, granted German troops permission to pass through the country.

And according to terms of the 1944 armistice with Russia, the Finns were pledged to drive the 200,000 German troops from northern Finland. The cost: 4,000 more Finnish lives.

Finland's total war deaths since 1917: 138,000--a staggering number for a nation which at the time of World War II had a population of four million. Today it stands at 4.6 million.

The old minister flicks a few

snowflakes from his heavy overcoat.

"We seem to have lost all the wars, but somehow we've managed to win the battles. And we've stayed independent. For that we're grateful."

Just how grateful has been evident in a series of special events that have been going on through the summer and will climax Dec. 6 when the nation formally observes its 50th anniversary of independence. On that day elaborate ceremonies and parades will be held throughout the country.

In Helsinki a flag will be raised above the nation's capital, and a

solemn tribute delivered to the nation's war dead.

The old minister, a veteran of several Russian campaigns himself, motions toward the exit path and reflects a moment:

"You know, it's strange."

"What's that?"

"All these lives. They were lost after we had declared our independence. We've just been trying to hang on to it."

And there's a long silence as the snowflakes sift through the tree limbs, glistening prism-like under spotlights flooding the church and draping the cemetery in a pure white.

What Kind of World

Foreign Aid Works Two Ways

by Robert M. Hutchins

The amount of foreign aid given by the United States this year is something more than \$3 billion.

The amount of foreign aid received by the United States is estimated at \$4 billion. This is the figure at which a United Nations expert places the money foreign countries have put into educating scientists, engineers and doctors who have then emigrated to the United States.

We would have to open 30 new medical schools if we wanted to get at our own expense what other countries are now giving us--free.

If we were to assume responsibility for educating our own engineers, we would be committed to even more lavish expenditures; for 10% of all engineers in America come from abroad. The cost of home-grown replacements would be no less than \$1 billion.

In the 16 years between 1949 and 1964 more than 36,500 foreign scientists and engineers settled in the United States.

The quality is as spectacular as the quantity. A quarter of the Nobel Prizes awarded to Americans between 1907 and 1961 went to scientists of foreign origin. Six foreign laureates immigrated here after they received their prizes. Of the 10,600 foreign engineers

who came over between 1962 and 1964, more than half were in fields critical to industrial development. Of the 4,600 scientists who immigrated in the same period, more than half were physicists and chemists, the kind of research workers whose studies are the foundation of development.

The richest country in the world has, therefore, been increasing its wealth and power at the expense of the less fortunate. The United States has been thwarting development by bribing away the brains essential to development.

According to a proclamation of the United Nations, the Sixties was to be the Decade of Development. Pope Paul VI has issued an impressive encyclical in which he goes so far as to identify development with peace. But what is happening is that the rich countries are getting richer and the poor poorer.

Something should be done immediately about the terms on which the poor countries buy and sell. Between 1950 and 1962 prices paid for the exports of the underdeveloped countries went down 7%, and prices they paid for imports from the industrial countries went up 27%.

Something should be done at once about the infernal practice of loading the underdeveloped countries with debt. Some of the

poorest countries are now paying more interest and principle on World Bank loans than they are receiving from the World Bank in new loans. In 1965 the debt payments of Latin America were as high as the total of all public development loans and grants during the year; and in 1966 the interest on past loans to India was 35% of the foreign exchange needed for the next five-year plan.

These things should be changed. But changes in the amounts of money available will have only a slow and indirect effect in solving a more basic problem: how to prevent the richer countries, and particularly the richest, from snatching away and using for their own purposes the modest but indispensable supply of knowledge, talent and skill that the poorer countries have painfully accumulated.

The reason this problem is the most important in connection with development is that unless it is solved the poor countries are doomed. Their relative position is bound to deteriorate.

Such deterioration is not in the long-term interest of the United States. In our own interest we should encourage the scientists, engineers and doctors of the underdeveloped world to stay home and develop it.

Actor-Singer To Perform At Convocation

Ronald Rogers, actor and singer, will appear Thursday at Convocation in Shryock Auditorium. Rogers has appeared at most of the nation's summer theatres from Boston to Sacramento in some 25 musical leads.

Among the most popular Broadway musicals which he has starred in are Guys and Dolls, Sound of Music, Carousel, and Kiss Me, Kate.

Rogers has toured opposite Dorothy Lamour in the revival of Cole Porter's "DuBarry Was A Lady" and with Margaret Truman in the non-musical "Late Love."

New Yorkers have heard him in Carnegie Hall, as soloist three times in productions at Radio City Music Hall and in the composer "Salutes" at the Hotel Pierre Cotillion Room.

Rogers is popular in England, where one of his Parlophone recordings won a national magazine award.

He was featured in Jack Hylton's London revue "Off the Record," and was a guest artist with the Ted Heath Band and appeared on TV with Terry-Thomas and Diana Dors.



RONALD ROGERS

Crime Center Workers To Speak at Meetings

John E. Grenfell, Stanley L. Brodsky and Robert H. Dreher, all from SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will be among the speakers and discussion leaders participating in a training series next week at Illinois Beach near Zion.

The four-day session, held for field services and community services workers, administrators and commissioners of the Illinois Youth Commission, is part of the regular in-service training program of the organization.

Problems in interpersonal relationships, community relations and interpreting re-

cent Supreme Court decisions affecting juvenile offenders are scheduled for discussion on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday's program will emphasize cooperative efforts in prevention and parole. Community Services supervisors will remain through Friday for staff reports.

Freshman Candidates

Mr. & Miss Freshman candidates will be introduced after each University Convocation Thursday. All students are requested to stay for the introductions.



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4:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

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China Village
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Graduate Students' English Exam Set

The English examination for graduate students will be given Saturday from 3-5 p.m., according to the Counseling and Testing Center.

English speaking students will take the exam in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. International students will take the exam in the studio theater in University School.

Students should bring identification.

VTI Student Group Sets Picture Time

The Vocational-Technical Institute student advisory council will have Obelisk pictures made at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building arena.

A meeting will be held after the picture is taken in Room 148 of the Agriculture Building.

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DUH... THE VIETNAM SIT-YOU-A-SHUN HAS DONE DEFECTED US INTELLECTUAL-TYPES... UH... OR IS IT... NO... ER...



the intellectual

IF CALLED UPON TO PUT DOWN AN UPRISING AT WOODY HALL, WE ARE READY.

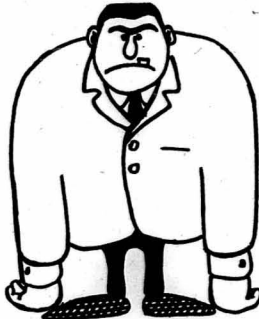


the ROTC cadet

Campus Types

BY Dennis Nino

MY-NAME-IS-JIM. I-PLAY-FOOT-BALL. I-RUN, I-CATCH-THE-BALL. I-FIND-THE-BUM-WHO-DREW-THIS-AND-BEAT-THE...



the athlete

ART HAS REACHED A NEW DIMENSION AND CONCEPT IN TODAY'S WORLD.



the artist

I AM HERE MERELY TO GET AN EDUCATION.



the typical student

Activities Board Schedules Cave Trip, Hayride-Dance

The Activities Programming Board through the Student Activities Office has scheduled two events for the weekend.

A Spelunking Trip to a cave in Perryville, Mo., is set for Saturday. A bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m.

Members of the Little Egypt Grotto Speleological Club will serve as guides. All those interested in making the trip should sign up in the Student Activities Center by noon Friday. Cost per person will be \$1.

Each person must bring a lunch, old heavy clothes, dry clothes, a flashlight, a hard hat and gloves.

A Hayride-Square Dance is scheduled by the Activities Programming Board at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Rigs from Crab Orchard Stables will leave from the University Center and return by midnight. The square dance will be held at Crab Orchard.

Interested persons should sign up in the Student

Activities Center by noon Thursday. Cost will be \$1.50 per couple. Refreshments will be provided.

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12 Persons Hurt, 25 Arrested in Melece

Police Battle Protestors at Induction Center

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)--- Police shoved back an estimated 3,500 singing and shouting anti-draft demonstrators Tuesday while nine buses unloaded draftees into the Armed Services Induction Center. Scores of the milling

through--mostly young people--suffered minor injuries before the buses arrived as flying wedges of officers with night sticks cleared the streets. At least 12 required hospital treatment. A highway patrolman injured his ankle.

More than 25 persons were arrested. Oakland police, Alameda County sheriff's officers and California highway patrolmen were directed from a command post set up on the third story of an open-sided park-

ing garage across the intersection from the downtown induction center.

They made it plain they meant business and had their operations precisely planned.

Long before the buses came in sight, officers, moving quickly in double lines and roaring orders over bullhorns, pushed the defiance-shouting demonstrators back at least a block from the center.

with a double line of buses on the inside.

Without a halt, the procession moved to the cleared block in front of the induction center. The buses stopped. One by one their doors opened and draftees were directed into the center.

The nearest demonstrators shouted in frustration from 50 yards away, taunting reinforced ranks of officers massed across Clay Street.

The buses stopped two blocks south of the center on Clay Street. A dozen police piled out of the lead bus. "I want you people to clear the street now," a policeman bellowed.

Demonstrators scurried out of the way as a double line of police marched abreast ahead of the buses. Lines of sheriff's deputies on one side and highway patrolmen on the other formed a protective "U"

Just as swiftly, the buses were backed up, turned on 14th street, a block from the center, and rolled away.

Most of the demonstrators immediately left the area. Eighty to 100 returned two hours later and sang protest songs to guitar accompaniment. A few burned what they said were draft cards. Police told them they could picket as long as they didn't block the entrance to the building.

Top UN Officials Meet Separately To Confer on Middle East Situation



ARTHUR GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)---The top U.S. and Soviet officials at the United Nations conferred separately on the Middle East Tuesday with Secretary-General U Thant but said they had no plans to see each other.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg had an hour-long meeting with the secretary-general that followed on the heels of a 40-minute talk between U Thant and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov.

Kuznetsov, regarded as one of the top Soviet negotiators, arrived from Moscow Monday night. The assumption among diplomats was that he would handle the Middle East

discussions for his government.

Goldberg told reporters after seeing U Thant that the United States did not know why Kuznetsov had come here, but he added: "I would assume and hope that in the normal course I would see him."

The meetings of the American and Soviet delegates with U Thant were part of a continuing series of consultations aimed at taking some steps toward solution of the Middle East problem through the Security Council.

Corneliu Manescu, Roman foreign minister and president of the U.N. General Assembly, now in a brief recess, said at a luncheon for correspondents that he and U Thant were agreed "that we should make the best use of this interval to try to find a solution."

They had refused Monday to confirm that Goldberg had conferred with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

Diplomatic sources report that the consultations have the objective of setting out basic principles for a settlement in the Middle East to serve as guidelines for a special representative whom U Thant would be authorized to appoint.

Legislature Extra Session To Vote on Pollution Ban Bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois Legislature set a session after midnight Wednesday to permit a final vote on a bill to ban dumping of pollutants in Lake Michigan.

Instead of adjourning Wednesday as planned until Feb. 20, Speaker Ralph T. Smith, R-Alton, announced the House will convene at 12:01 a.m. Thursday to consider the Senate-approved measure.

Without the one-day extension, the bill could not receive the required three readings before final action is taken.

The Senate also will be in session after midnight in case it is necessary to act on any House amendments.

The bill, which passed the Senate Monday by a 52-0 vote, provides penalties of \$1,000 to \$10,000 a day for discharge or dumping of any materials into the lake without a state permit.

Another provision calls for the State Sanitary Water Board and the Illinois Public Works and Buildings Department to act as watchdogs against pollution. Under the bill, domestic and industrial pollution would be prohibited by Dec. 31, 1968.

Gov. Otto Kerner vetoed anti-dumping legislation passed in the regular session but Rep. John Touny of Chicago, democratic minority leader, said Tuesday he was confident Kerner would sign the new measure because it contains penalties.

John C. Guillou, chief state waterway engineer, said he had advised Kerner to veto the first bill but favors the second measure.

Touny said failure of the legislature to pass the bill would be a "death blow to the campaign waged by thousands of civic minded individuals to 'save our lake.'"

The bill was introduced by Sen. Arthur Gottschalk, R-

Flossmoor, who agreed to amendments submitted by Sen. Thomas A. McGloin of Chicago, Democratic floorleader.

A move to repeal the new state inheritance tax law gained momentum Tuesday when the House adopted two amendments and advanced the bill for a passage vote Wednesday. The Senate already has approved it unanimously.

The repeal proposal would eliminate taxation of life insurance proceeds and limit the tax to one-half of property held in joint tenancy.

Critics of the newly enacted provisions said they resulted in long delays in releasing funds from estates.

Convicted Slayer Receives Another Prison Sentence

FAIRFIELD (AP) "Black Charlie" Harris already serving a prison term for murder and arson, received another sentence Tuesday on a perjury conviction.

Associate Circuit Judge William Eovaldi of Benton sentenced Harris to 7 to 12 years for testifying falsely at a 1963 murder trial. The sentence will run concurrently with his other term.

Harris is serving 60 to 75 years in Joliet Penitentiary for the 1964 slayings of Mrs. Betty Newton and Jerry Merritt of Fairfield.

The perjury charge grew out of his testimony in 1963 when Harris was tried for the fatal shooting of his neighbor, H. F. Taylor.

Harris was acquitted of the Taylor murder charge but was convicted in August this year of falsely testifying at the trial that he did not own a .45-caliber pistol.

Meritt was a prosecution witness in the Taylor murder trial.

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NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Warns GOP Against Supporting Him

Rockefeller Says He's Not Candidate

ABOARD SS INDEPENDENCE (AP)--Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York declared Tuesday that he does not want to be president of the United States.

"Do you really mean it?" a newsman-asked. "You hear me loud and clear," Rockefeller replied.

As the shipboard conference moved through choppy seas toward the Virgin Islands, Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee, promoting Michigan's George Romney for the presidency, had already

warned his moderate GOP colleagues against "sitting on their hands" in hopes Rockefeller would one day choose to run.

"Everyone waited around for something to happen in 1964, and then it turned out to be too late," he said.

Earlier, a panel of governors recommended a vast and costly campaign to est-

ablish racial peace to U.S. cities and cope with the "underlying causes of unrest--inequality and lack of opportunity."

Connecticut's Gov. John N. Dempsey presented the program and declared, "States must accept this responsibility."

Dempsey's 10-member advisory committee recommended that the governors make state government the agent for mobilization of all America's resources, public and private, to deal with city ills.

Britain's Prime Minister Convinced Of U.S. Desire for Vietnam Peace

LONDON (AP)--Prime Minister Harold Wilson declared himself 100 per cent convinced Tuesday of the U.S. government's desire for a Vietnam peace and warned Hanoi against a power buildup during any new halt in the American bombing of North Vietnam.

The British leader at the same time said his country would be against any American invasion of the Communist North.

British newspapers have

'Dump Johnson' Groups Plan Movements in Major States

NEW YORK (AP)--Grass roots movements designed to block renomination of President Johnson in 1968, or to persuade him to abandon the race, are taking shape today in a number of states, coast to coast.

Opposition to the President's policies in Vietnam motivates most of the dissident groups.

Some, as in New York, Illinois, Oregon and New Hampshire, are trying to promote Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York for the Democratic nomination, although Kennedy repeatedly has disavowed their efforts.

Others, backing no specific candidate, plan to challenge

reported President Johnson's administration is under pressure to undertake such an invasion. They have publicized congressional expressions of concern that the possibility was under official study.

Wilson said he and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin are ready at anytime to try again to promote peace talks. Britain and the Soviet Union were co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference that brought an end to the French-Indochina war.

Wilson contended, however,

it is up to the North Vietnamese government to respond to recent U.S. offers of negotiations.

Wilson addressed some advice to the North Vietnamese: It would not be "the road to peace" to exploit militarily an American bombing halt.

The prime minister expressed his views on Vietnam and other major issues in an interview with The Associated Press in connection with Wilson's observance of the start of his fourth year in office. He is a Labor party member.

Wilson was asked if his government would expose its economic policies and the future of sterling to international negotiation when Britain's current application to enter the European Economic Community is examined by the six Common Market members.



HAROLD WILSON

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Shhhhh... Mum's the Word Date October 23.

Wage Hike for Servicemen Okayed By House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)--Without a dissenting vote, the House Armed Services Committee approved a pay raise for 3.5 million servicemen Tuesday designed to keep pace with a pending three-stage boost for federal civilian employees.

It could cost \$2.7 billion a year in 1969.

The committee, in a 40 to 0 show of strength, also took action to see that the military gets comparable increases

granted classified employees in the future.

"We need to keep these two creatures in proper perspective," Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., commented.

The bill provides for a 4.5 per cent increase for servicemen in the current fiscal year which actually translates into a 5.6 per cent boost in basic pay. The balance would be distributed among such things as allowances, re-enlistment bonuses and separation pay. It would be retroactive to Oct. 1,

This couple is:

- A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu B. Rehearsing lines for a play C. Attending a college History course D. None of these



C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.

Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.

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World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions Chapman College Orange, California 92666 Name: LAST FIRST Present Status: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate City State Zip M F Interested in: Fall 19 Spring 19 semester at sea. Age SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.



MARSHA MILLER, ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, GETS LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS FROM COACHES ROGER TURK (L) AND DENNIE ALEXANDER.

Teke Olympics

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority won the annual TEKE Olympics sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. Events Sunday included a balloon race, egg race, leap frog, tricycle race, egg and spoon race and tug-of-war. In a special event, announced for the first time immediately prior to the event, members of each sorority were taken to their respective houses and asked to return to the Olympic field (McAndrew Stadium) with as many articles of clothing on as possible. The coed wearing the most pieces of clothing won the event.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority took second place, and Janet Merce, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, was crowned queen of the Teke Olympics.

Sororities participating were Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kapps and Alpha Kappa Alpha.



MEMBERS OF DELTA ZETA SORORITY GIVE TEAMMATES ENCOURAGEMENT FROM THE SIDELINES.



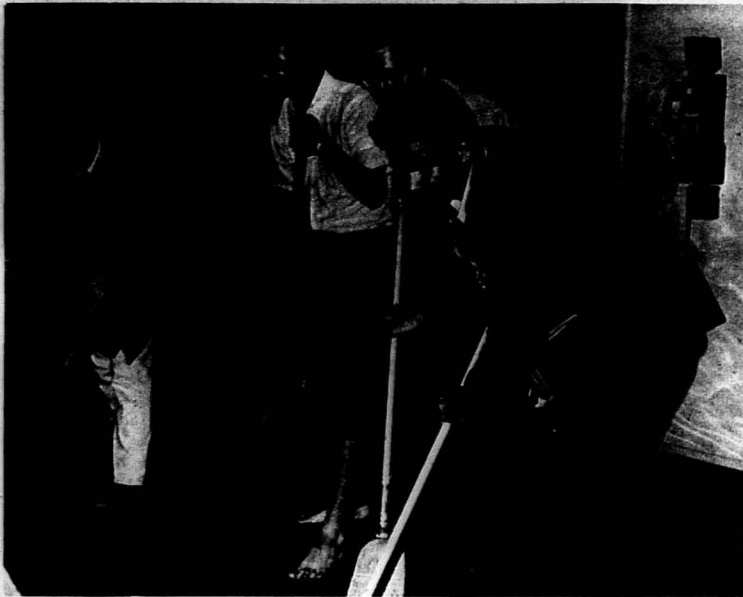
WINNER IN THE 100-YARD DASH WAS MERLE SANUELS (CENTER). SHE IS CONGRATULATED BY SORORITY SISTERS CINDE ALEXANDER (L) AND YVONNE GOODWYN.



COEDS REST ON BLEACHERS WAITING FOR NEXT EVENT.

Photos By

Nathan Jones



OCTOBER RAIN—Residents of Mecca Dorm, 506 E. College, spent Monday evening cleaning up six flooded basement rooms following Carbondale's all-day rains. They blamed the city for the flooding, the third of the year, which

they say results from storm sewer water getting into sanitary sewers in the area. Manning the brooms are, left to right, Jim Baines, Ken Bauder, Rich Dyszel and Gregg Wagner.

Ozark, Ong Airlines Serving SIU

Air Travel Seen as Outmoding Rail Transportation in Area

By Greg Stanmar

Trains as a means of travel are on the way out and will be replaced by air travel, according to Gene Seibert, head of the Southern Illinois Airport Authority.

"Of course I'm biased," Seibert said, "but I think it's pretty much on the horizon.

"You have two airports operating in the area," Seibert added. "This type of service is here to stay. We have every hope for its growth."

Recently Ong Airlines received government permission to start operating an air service originating from the Southern Illinois Airport. A crew of two flies the seven passenger 402 Cessna Monday through Friday. The airline hopes to extend service soon to seven days a week.

In nearby Williamson County Airport, Ozark Air Lines operates a more sophisticated fleet, the Fairchild-Hiller 227, which seats 48 and has a crew of three.

Ozark operates every day, has more flights and is slightly cheaper. However, Ong is fed by the Campus Bus Service, which makes trips to the airport six times a day, making it more convenient for the student to get to the airport.

Because of the greater number of passengers on each flight, Ozark can offer a one-way ticket to St. Louis for \$1 less than Ong and \$3.60 less for a Chicago flight.

Ong is now contemplating initiating a student discount system. However, officials are not yet sure what form this will take.

Ozark offers a one-third discount to students with a discount card. The card can be purchased for \$10 and is good until the student reaches the age of 22.

Most airlines have discounts for students. Cards usually cost \$1 and give a 50 per cent discount, but the student flies on a standby basis, meaning he does not hold a reserve seat on the flight. Ozark's discount is for a reserved seat.

The Ozark card is not good five days before or after a holiday.

"Most students don't use it (the card)," said Bill Cutrell, Ozark station agent, "because they usually travel on holidays."

However, that doesn't suggest lack of student participation in the flight facilities, according to Cutrell.

"I don't think we'd have nearly the flights if it weren't for the students."

Cutrell said he was confident in the growth of air travel in this area.

"We're counting on it," he said. "We just got all new equipment."

Seibert expressed the same optimism.

Passenger service is tied to mail service, Seibert said. Because of the decline of the railroads as carriers of mail, they will no longer be able to support their passenger cars, so airlines are taking over more and more of the traveler's business.

"If a student wants to pay a lower fare and isn't concerned with speed, the train's the thing," said Seibert. "But if it's speed you want, you can't beat the plane."

It's all part of the 20th century.

Conference at NYU

Design Instructor, Students Participate in 'Vision 67'

Herbert Roan, instructor of design, will speak to participants of the three-day Vision 67 conference opening Thursday at the Loeb Student Center at New York University in Washington Square.

Roan and Edwin Schlossberg, a graduate student in design, will present a special on-line live television experimental presentation of TV Media. A presentation of the present, past events, good news, and random elements of the environment will create an impression of the power of the medium.

The presentation involves showing two images on the screen simultaneously. The sound of the presentation will come directly from the area which was recorded or taped. There will be no narration or dialogue about what is happening since it will be totally visible on the screen.

The second world congress on human communications in a changing world is entitled "Survival and Growth through Human Communication." The three-fold program includes "Man and Machine," the continuing dialogue between humanism and technology; "Communications and Growth," new functions for the arts and sciences of communications in a technologically and socially transformed environment.

Speakers during the three-day meeting include Mayor John Lindsay of New York, American psychiatrist and sociologist Warren M. Brody, French photographer and

essayist Henri Cartier-Bresson, American architect and SIU educator R. Buckminster Fuller, English producer and author Aubrey Singer and French painter Victor Vasarely.

Students from the SIU Design Department who will attend are Steve Carnett, Bill Lunderman, Yolande Tullar, Stephan Pevnick, Michael Mitchell, Sonny Sandquist, Michael Rosenthal, James Nugent, Robert Overholzer.

Ronald Williams, Don Benson, Joel Ziemba, Elliot Ellentuck, Hobart Jackson, Gary Nadell and Ronald Schnorr.

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Oct. 19-22

Last Day Set For Requesting Special Funds

University departments wishing to apply for funds for special meetings and speakers must do so no later than Oct. 24. Applications should be sent to R.P. Hibbs, chairman, Lectures and Entertainment Committee, 202 Shryock Auditorium.

Applications will be considered Oct. 27. Most of the funds for these purposes were assigned at the May meeting, but a limited amount is now available for certain meetings and speeches.

Functions dealing with University interests, rather than departmental interest, have a better chance for receiving these funds. Funds are usually given to groups with wide appeals, including such events as special lectures, colloquia, symposia and other special events.

All applications should include the date and place of the program, the specific name of the program, the sponsoring organization and the person in charge of the event. Also included should be the exact amount of funds requested and the purpose of the program, what kind of audience it will interest, and qualifications of the persons included. All applications must be signed by the chairman of the petitioning department or by the appropriate dean.

SIU Coed Files

\$38,000 Lawsuit

An SIU student injured in an accident in 1965 has filed suit in Jackson County Court for \$38,000 in personal injuries.

The suit lists Gail Hempstead Uphoff of Bloomington plaintiff against John F. Robinson 511 Milton St., Paris.

The suit claims Miss Uphoff was injured Oct. 12, 1965, when her motorcycle collided with a car driven by Robinson.

The suit claims Robinson had been parked on South Illinois Avenue and pulled away from the curb without yielding the right-of-way or making any signal.

Chemistry Seminar Set

"Magnetic Resonance of Rare Earth Chelates" will be the topic of an inorganic chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Parkinson 204.

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'SAME OLD STUFFY REALISM'



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Former SIU Student to Be In White House Wedding

Air Force Captain Frederick Widicus, a former SIU student, will serve as a groomsman for the wedding of Lynda Bird Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb Dec. 9 in the White House.

Capt. Widicus, a White House social aide who served at many social events with Capt. Robb, was an usher for the Luci Johnson-Patrick Nugent wedding August 6, 1966.

Capt. Widicus, an Edwardsville native, graduated from Edwardsville High School in 1952, attended SIU, and earned his master's degree in business administration at Michigan State University.

Capt. Widicus, 33, has served the last two and a half years of his 10 year military career as one of 20 White House social aides. For several months, he has been the

senior Air Force aide in the group, which includes men from all branches of the service.

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Group to Raise Scholarship Funds During Balloon Sale

Helium-filled balloons bearing Saluki slogans will be on sale during the SIU Homecoming parade and at McAndrew Stadium gates Oct. 28.

Sigma Phi Sigma, a professional funeral service fraternity, is sponsoring the project. Tomy Kravanya, fraternity president, said fans and students are urged to buy the balloons and release them at the kickoff of the Homecoming football game. **Microbiology Seminar To Cover Yeast Study**

Dr. R. A. Gilmore from the University of Rochester will speak of "Super-suppressor Studies in Yeast" at the Department of Microbiology graduate seminar, on Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon in Room G-16 of the Life Science Building.

vanya said Coach Dick Towers has agreed to release the first balloon at the game.

Proceeds from the project will establish scholarship funds for culturally deprived students, according to Kravanya.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

Volume 4

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, September 19, 1967

Number 1

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PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Princeton Orchestra To Appear Thursday

An ensemble of 21 musicians with harpsichord comprises the Princeton Chamber Orchestra which will open the Carbondale Community Concert Association's 1967-68 season Thursday evening in Shryock Auditorium.

"One of the finest orchestras of its kind anywhere" is the tribute paid to this group by Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony.

The Princeton group is directed by Nicholas Harsanyi, of whom one critic wrote "Harsanyi has wielded the players into a unit whose quality is not only professional but first-class.

Harsanyi, Hungarian by birth, is a graduate of the Budapest University Academy of Music, where he studied with Bartok, Kodaly and Dohnanyi and played in the Budapest Symphony Orchestra. He came to the United

States in 1938 to teach at Westminster Choir College, became a member of the Roth Quartet, and later a lecturer at Princeton, where the orchestra was formed.

Membership rolls in the association—open this fall only to newcomers—were closed for the season Oct. 9, according to Robert D. Faner, chairman of the Department of English, who heads the concert series.

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Bus Trip Planned to Pentagon

Peace Pamphlets Distributed

Pamphlets entitled "Peace Now" are being distributed this week in the University Center to students interested in the Vietnam War issue.

The pamphlet is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, a campus based organization composed of students, faculty, and others.

The paper explains the group's purpose for being, its functions and goals. The committee describes what course of action it will take this week to make Congress aware of its protest.

The paper encourages all those directly or indirectly involved with the war to join in the upcoming activities such as teach-ins and speak-outs.

Anyone interested in the issue is invited to leave by bus Friday morning for Washington D.C. for the national march on the Pentagon. The group will return Sunday evening.

Takashi Sawa to be Guest Speaker

At 'Botany Lecture Series' Today

Takashi Sawa, professor of biology at Sam Houston State College, will be the guest speaker at "Botany Lecture Series," 3 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium, sponsored by the Department of Botany and the Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

"Characeae: A Perplexing but Interesting Group of Plants to Study" will be the topic.

Sawa, a former instructor at Osaka University, received his Ph.D. from the University of Louisville and did post-doctoral work at the Univer-

sity of Texas. He was the first successfully to utilize chromosome analysis in algae. He is currently doing research work in the cytology of algae.

Sawa is a member of the Botanical Society of America, the Psychological Society of America, and the International Psychological Society.

Coffee will be served after the lecture.



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SIU's International Soccer Club



SOCCKER TEAM --SIU's International Soccer Team standing left to right: Joseph Chu, faculty adviser, Duncan Mitchell, Mathew Apolola, Winston Mitchell, Dickie Coke, Firemon Kasaato, president, Ian Beattie, coach, and Frank Lumsden, team captain. In front, left to right: Andres Guerro, Neddy Chinchilla, Ebenezer Epie, Wally Halama, Paul Emoungu, Ali Mozafarian, and Colin Bishop, manager.



High Flying Soccer Enthusiasts See Possible Recognized Status

By David Palermo

The fate of soccer as an intercollegiate sport at SIU will depend on the decision of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee and the Board of Trustees, according to Athletic Director Donald Boydston.

Boydston added that the sport was relatively inexpensive to support but because the club is considered "informal" and not officially part of the athletic curriculum, the athletic department cannot lead any support.

The goals and soccer field, located east of the Arena, while used primarily by the International Soccer Club for matches and practices, was financed by the athletic department for recreational and physical educational purposes only.

Dean Elmer Clark, head of the athletic commission, calls soccer "a promising area in sports at SIU."

Until the decision of the committee and Board of Trustees is reached, the International Soccer Club must scrap for its meager existence.

Uniforms, purchased by the players themselves at Sav-Mart, are one of the problems the club has faced and overcome this year.

"The big problem," said faculty adviser Joseph Chu, is insuring the entire team. According to Chu insurance for each player costs \$2.50. "This we cannot afford," he added.

As a result the bulk of the cost of medical care for the injured players has come from Chu's pocket. So far he has been lucky in that the only injuries suffered were a sprained ankle and a split lip.

"Soccer balls are another problem faced by the club. The ball for the game with

St. Louis was loaned by a student residing off-campus.

The contributor, a friend of SIU goalie Wally Halama, used it for recreational purposes.

Practice balls are loaned by the athletic department but the quality is inferior to a regulation soccer ball. The cost of a game ball is about \$30.

SIU's soccer team was formed during the fall of 1966 and recognition by Student Activities came in January of this year. Recently the team was accepted as a member of the Midwest Soccer Association.

Other than in physical education courses, soccer has been played on weekends by a few international students and even fewer Americans on campus for the past three years. With the rise of new talent and enthusiasm, a soccer team was finally organized in the fall of 1966.

According to Chu, the club's objectives are (1) to stimulate interest and achieve participation of the student body in the fastest growing sport in North America; (2) to win a position for SIU as one of the leading soccer universities in North America; and (3) to encourage associations between international and American students for promoting interflow of culture and better understanding.

If success is a determinant of a sports entering inter-

collegiate athletics the club has a bright future.

Overcoming a scheduling problem caused by the club's status as an "informal" organization and not an intercollegiate sport, the club went undefeated against such major soccer schools as University of Illinois, Southeast Missouri State, and Indiana State.

This year's victories over St. Louis and SE Missouri, extending the team's undefeated string to eight matches, brought its success to the attention of the student body and Carbondale as well.

Calls from well-wishers and contributors increased.

Local taverns, among other community establishments, promised future support and attendance at the matches showed a marked increase. The attendance at the St. Louis match was estimated at twice the amount at past matches.

Commenting on the future of soccer, Chu expressed a wish an undergraduate team be formed in the near future with graduates from this year's team serving as coaches. "The members of this year's team who will be graduating could teach the boys a great deal," he said.

Speaking of the team's lack of recognition as an intercollegiate sport, Chu said, "We have the talent and could really put SIU on the map. It's a pity we're a club and not a team."

DEMONSTRATES SKILL--SIU's Dickie Coke (left) shows proper kicking form as Ali Mozafarian tries to defend during a practice session on the soccer field east of the arena. The International Soccer Club will attempt to extend their undefeated string to nine matches this Saturday against Indiana State in Indiana.

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Gymnasts See Mexico Minus Dennis



FRED DENNIS

By Carl Courtner
SIU's kingpin gymnasts are well represented this week at the Mexico City Junior Olympics, although things could look better.

Former Saluki star Rick Tucker and female standout Joanne Hashimoto are both representing the U.S. in the south of the border Olympic wars.

But the battle will be fought with only two-thirds of Southern's eligible Olympians. Fred Dennis, tried, tested and successful in last week's preliminaries in L.A., will not be around for the Mexican finale.

Dennis, alumnus of both Illinois State High School and United States Gymnastic Federation ring championships, was declared an alien Sunday by U.S. immigration authorities and ineligible for Olympics competition.

Born in Augsburg, Germany, Dennis has lived in the U.S. since he was three and was naturalized at 16

Intramural Tennis

Schedules Matches

The Intramural Tennis Tournament for fall quarter is underway. Matches consist of the best three out of five sets.

Pairings for the tournament are:

Fred Didio vs. John Higdon, Harvey Macle vs. Mike Hibbard, Gary Stevenson vs. Mark Frankel, James Hoffman vs. Jean Messick, Greg Van Dreps vs. Frank Spina, Hal Deadman vs. John Morse; Mark Horne vs. Fred Moehle, Bob Anthony vs. Randy Woehler, Terry Neubauer vs. Bill Klug, Denny Freeman vs. Rick Millis;

Gary Taff vs. Joel Levin, Steve Vierow vs. Dave Chisholm, Robert Harrison vs. Jeff Duxbury, Ronald Alden vs. Jerry Retelny, Jim Wilson vs. Mike Jackson, Paul Schuwerk - BYE

Players may call the Intramural Office at 3-2710 to find out when they play.

when his mother received her citizenship.

When he qualified for the fifth of six Olympic berths, Dennis had no idea he wouldn't be competing with teammate Tucker, holder of the sixth spot and Miss Hashimoto, who received a special invitation to compete on the women's six member team. After immigration authorities saw Dennis's German birth certificate, they made short order of his Olympics aspirations.

Even when he produced copies of his mother's citizenship papers and made reference to a national law allowing for the automatic naturalization of the underage children of immigrants who are granted citizenship, the authorities maintained he

could not prove his citizenship.

Dennis has never obtained his own citizenship papers. He was told he could do so though if he would apply for the papers through the Chicago Immigration Office.

The Olympic team's plane was scheduled to leave Mexico City two hours after his citizenship was challenged.

How long would it take for Dennis to obtain his citizenship papers?

Six weeks he was told.

Tucker and Miss Hashimoto are in Mexico City this week competing for Olympic Gold Medals.

Miss Hashimoto and another SIU woman gymnast, Donna

Schaenzer, turned down invitations to Mexico City because of the loss of school time, but as an alternative, Miss Hashimoto was pressed into service when a regular team member was hurt Saturday. She had to catch a late flight Sunday after six hours of practice on Olympic compulsories.

Dennis is in Carbondale this week attending classes in the morning and working out in the Arena concourse in the afternoons.

But Dennis says things are not all that bad. "Of course I was disappointed, but at the same time I couldn't help but be pleased at qualifying for international competition."

Intramural Football Games Scheduled Today, Thursday

The schedule of SIU intramural football games to be played is:

TODAY, 4:15 p.m.

Vets Club vs. The Henleys, field 1

Beta Tau vs. Chemistry, field 2

Carriers vs. E'Clat Soul Brothers, field 3

Misfits vs. Pumpkins, field 4

Cheeks vs. El Birds, field 5

Saluki Nads vs. Saluki Saints, field 6

LEAC vs. Alpha Phi Alpha, field 8

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau, field 9

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Chi, field 10

THURSDAY, 4:15 p.m.

Chemistry vs. Vets Club, field 1

Boomers Beavers vs. Allen I, field 2

Carriers vs. Lucky Leos, field 3

Pyramids "B" vs. Forrest Hall-3rd floor, field 4

Slippery Salukis vs. Wilson's Wildcats, field 5

Stevenson Arms Pits vs. Pyramids "A", field 6

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, field 8

Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, field 9

Theta Xi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha, field 10

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Hollinger Can Set Four

Salukis May Establish Five School Records

By George Knemeyer

While the SIU football season so far has not been the most productive of all time, there is a chance that five Saluki records may be set.

The man who has a chance to set four of these records is Doug Hollinger, the fleet-footed 5-10, 166-pound combination fullback, quarterback, punt return and kick-off return specialist of the Salukis.

Hollinger has already set one record this year: most yardage gained on punt returns for a season, 231. The old school record of 159 yards was set in 1963 by Rick Weber. It took Weber nine games to set his record while Hollinger established the new mark in just five games.

Hollinger also has a good shot at the most punt returns during a season (the record is 16, Hollinger has 13 already), the most punt returns during a career (the record is 20), the most yards gained by punt returns during a career (the record is 262), and the most kickoff returns during a season (the record is 21, Hollinger has 11 this season).

The junior college back of the year in 1966, Hollinger carved his way into the record book with his 55-yard punt return in the Dayton game. The return tied him with Pete Winston for the second longest return in SIU history. Winston ran his punt return in 1956. The best punt return for SIU was 74 yards in 1957 by Carver Shannon.

The other man who has a chance for a record is punter Barclay Allen, who currently holds the record for top punting average for a season with 38.9 yards per punt.

Allen has a 39.9 yard average this season in 23 punts. He won't have a chance, however, for the most punts during a season, 61, which was set in 1964 by Dave Bolger.

In other Saluki statistics

for the first five games of the season, Southern surprisingly has an edge or is close to its opponents, which would not be indicated by the Salukis dismal 1-4 record.

In team statistics, Southern holds an edge over its opponents in total first downs, 80-77, and has rushed for



DOUG HOLLINGER

950 yards as compared to 962 for its opponents.

In punt returns, the Saluki defense has held the opposition to 9.4 yards, while Hollinger, the entire punt return team for the Salukis, has a 17.8 yard average.

The SIU opposition has had 323 yards in penalties assessed against them, while Southern has had 292.

On the negative side of the

statistical ledger, the Salukis show a definite deficit to their opposition in passing. The Saluki foes have gained 635 net yards through the air to SIU's 481.

Saluki quarterbacks have completed only 41 of 102 passing attempts and have had 10 intercepted. The Saluki defense has snared eight passes from the opposition.

Fumbles tell much of the Saluki troubles, as Southern has lost nine fumbles while recovering only four of the oppositions.

In individual statistics, Charlie Pemberton continues to dominate the Saluki rushing attack. He has gained 301 yards in 65 carries for an average of 4.6 per carry. All these are team leading statistics for those who have carried the ball a minimum of 20 times.

Hollinger is second in total yardage with 127 and Hill Williams is second in rushing average with 3.9 yards per carry.

The most prolific of the

Saluki quarterbacks is Barry Stein, who has completed 22 of 56 attempts for 263 yards, and four interceptions. Tim Kelly has thrown one more interception than Stein, but also has the only touchdown pass thrown by the Saluki quarterbacks.

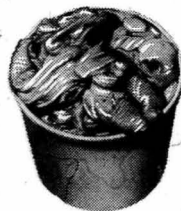
The leading pass receiver by far is Gene Pace, who has 13 receptions good for 184 yards and a 14.2 average.

John Ferrence is next on the pass receiving list with eight receptions.

These statistics should not indicate a team which has lost its last four games in a row, until you look at the only statistic that really counts—the scoring.

The Salukis have been outscored 107 to 50. Therein lies the sad tale of the Saluki season.

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