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The Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Future Parking Violators to Receive Tickets



GRAND AND UNIVERSITY—WHERE TICKETS MAY BE ISSUED

Pedestrians and drivers will receive tickets beginning today if they do not obey the traffic control officer at the intersection of Grand and University Avenue, said SIU Security Police Capt. Randal McBride.

Pedestrians and drivers of vehicles have been ignoring directions of the officer at the intersection, creating a hazard and adding to the congestion there, McBride said.

"The traffic control officer must be obeyed. If persons continue to ignore his directions, tickets will be given," McBride said.

Hasty and careless parkers may also be ticketed because they are obstructing fullest

use of University parking places.

Tickets will also be issued for improper parking within the University parking lots, added McBride.

"Those who do not park straight and pull their cars up even with the cement bump blocks cause other cars to take more than one space," he said. "We are not getting as many cars parked as the lots are designed to hold."

McBride said he believes the traffic increase through the intersection in front of Old Main is due to the recent one-way traffic controls on Illinois and University Avenues.

Homecoming Royalty Will Be Voted Today

All-campus voting is today for Homecoming queen, Homecoming attendants and Mr. and Miss Freshman. The queen coronation is set for 8 p.m., Oct. 26, in Shyrock Auditorium.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to the Homecoming Steering Committee. Closing time for polling booths had originally been set for 5:15 p.m. Poll location at VTI has been changed from the VTI cafeteria to the Student Center.

On-campus polls 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. 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.

Queen candidates are Velda Smith, Rosemary Viera, Deborah Bucher, Janice Seibert,

Hazel Scott, Monica Half, Marty Katzenmeyer, Marian Buescher and Barbara Langton.

Candidates for Homecoming attendants are Karen Anderson, Cindy Cox, Sue Cramer, Paula Cunningham, Mary Jo Emling, Karen Evans, Barbara Heidinger, Josette Jones, Connie Mory, Marie Scherrer, Barb Solomon, Midge Tuzzeo, and Linda Whiteside.

Miss Freshman candidates are Joy Clemons, Sharon Copeland, Penny Coughlin, Linda Englehard, Mary Ann Galt, Debbie Lazar, Suzie Rogers, Joy Sherry, Rolea Spangler, Barbara Stein, Eileen Stewart, Mary Jane Wasmer, Deborah Yates, Midge Tuzzeo and Gayle Zion.

Competing for the title of Mr. Freshman are Glenn Attles, Jerald Buyasse, Terry Ferenc, Dick Emory, Mark Griffard, William Leisch, Sam O'Donnell, Steve Ritter and Stephen Wilson.

Mr. and Miss Freshman will be announced at the annual Homecoming bonfire at 7 p.m. Oct. 25, in the area south of the SIU Arena.

Kicking off Homecoming activities next week will be a motorcade at 6 p.m. Wednesday from University Park. Riding in the cavalcade will be the Mr. and Miss Freshman candidates, Homecoming queen candidates and attendants, cheerleaders and football players. The SIU Pep Band will also participate.

The parade will continue around University Park, to University Avenue to Mill Street, down Oakland Avenue to Small Group Housing, then Thompson Point, and south around the Arena to the bonfire site.

Balloons will be dropped from an airplane at the site of the bonfire. Balloons will contain gift coupons for free merchandise from Carbondale merchants.

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Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Thursday, October 19, 1967
Volume 49 Number 23

Senate Debates Sweetow's Right To Make Policy

A heated debate raged in the Student Senate last night over the authority of Stuart Sweetow to declare policy for Free School. Sweetow is generally recognized as the organization's general director. The session ended with an admission by Ray Lenzi, student body president, that Sweetow had not been appointed properly last spring. The then head of the Senate Educational Affairs Commission said the supervisory body had been concerned with other matters and had overlooked the matter.

The verbal battle ensued after Student Senator John Finney questioned a statement in a report (story, page 2) issued by a team of investigators that recent Sweetow statements were not to be construed as Free School policy.

Gary Krischer, head of the investigating team, said the appointment had been made by former director Charles Baumann who left the position last spring. He said legal authority had been questioned but pointed out that policy for the group is determined solely by the Student Government.

Senate Chairman Richard Karr said that Sweetow had either falsely assumed the position or it had been given improperly.

Lenzi announced after the meeting that an official announcement of the Free School general director would come soon from Don Benson, Senate educational affairs commissioner. He added that Sweetow probably would be retained.

Student disciplinary problems will soon be handled by

a student judiciary body if a resolution sent to a committee becomes a reality.

All judicial power would be vested in courts consisting of students in a Campus Judicial board, Men's Councils, Women's Councils and subordinate councils deemed necessary by the Senate.

Ray Lenzi, student body president, said the proposal resulted from a recommendation by faculty members last spring that students be given judicial authority. The suggestion was approved by the local chapter of American Association of University Professors and the Faculty Council.

(Continued on Page 16)

Gus Bode



Gus says there has to be life on other planets because there doesn't seem to be any in Carbondale.

'Pills,' Marijuana, Vietnam Issues

Campus Poll to Be Taken Today

One of the four ballots in today's student election will seek to obtain a sampling of student opinion on birth control, marijuana and the U.S. position in Vietnam.

The opinion poll will be available along with the traditional ballots for Homecoming Queen, Homecoming attendants, and Mr. and Miss Freshman.

The opinion poll is the result of a Campus Senate vote.

Bard Grosse, Homecoming Chairman and a student senator, said that the poll "will give students a channel to publicly express their opinion . . . so that the student representatives will have a better idea how the students feel."

Grosse said that the poll is being included with the Homecoming election because of the convenience. He pointed

out that an election costs about \$500 and that it is economical to take a poll during a regular election.

The question on birth control states: "Birth Control information and devices at SIU should be: 1. Available to all women students regardless of their marital status; 2. Available to married women students only; 3. Unavailable."

Concerning marijuana, the choices are: "1. Present laws are correct and should not be changed. 2. The use of marijuana should be limited to medically supervised research. 3. Penalties for unauthorized possession or use would be reduced. 4. Control should be similar to alcohol with similar penalties for violation; 5. No control whatsoever."

There are also four choices

on the Vietnam question: "1. Withdraw all military support immediately; 2. Stop bombing Northern Vietnam, use troops now there to defend areas now controlled and seek a political solution; 3. Continue President Johnson's policy; 4. Increase bombing and ground war as much as needed in order to achieve a military victory."

Grosse said the results of the votes may point the way to other senate action.

A Look Inside

... Campus Senate investigating committee reports on Free School, page 2.

... Preview of Saturday's football opponents, North Texas State, page 14.

... News from Associated Press, pages 8 and 9.

Campus Senate Study

Investigation Clears Free School

By Charles Springer

The Free School organization has been given a clean bill of health in a report prepared for the Student Senate. The report was submitted by a team of investigators appointed recently by Ray Lenzi, student body president.

"We found no subversive or any other questionable activities existing in Free School which would lead us to discontinuing funds from Student Government," said Gary Krischer, head of the investigating team.

"The Free School idea has received wide-spread support from a number of faculty members and the students who have attended," he continued. "The educational benefits derived from the organization make it well worthy of student support."

Other members of the investigating team were Student Senators John Foote and John Siedleki.

The report recommends

Parents Day Forms

Available in Center

Applications for parents of the day will be available at noon today in the Student Activities office in the University Center. Parents Day is scheduled for Nov. 18.

Forms may be filled out by all students and must be returned by 5 p.m. Oct. 31 to the activities office.

Two sets of parents will be selected at random and will be contacted by phone or mail. Silver bowls will be presented to the guest parents at the Nov. 18 football game between SIU and Drake.

Guest suites will be provided for both sets of parents.

Co-chairmen for the day are Jon Carlson and Pat Chandri.

that Free School continue to be supplied with operating funds from the Student Government and that the organization be placed under the supervision of the Educational Affairs Committee.

The Educational Affairs Committee would be charged with the responsibility of selecting administrative personnel and approving all funds given to the organization.

Another recommendation calls for the Education Committee periodically to review Free School activities to determine whether or not the organization is following along its intended guidelines.

The organization recently became the object of controversy as the result of a series of remarks made by its director, Stuart Sweetow, in a letter to the Daily Egyptian.

"Sweetow's statements are to be construed as personal beliefs and not as Free School policy," Krischer pointed out.

"We made no recommendations concerning new personnel or Sweetow."

Much of the criticism directed at Free School was unfounded due to the fact that it was derived from second hand sources, the report says.

The investigators saw no

reason for discontinuing student funds, calling the use "negligible" since the money was used only for mimeographing literature.

The committee indicated that the atmosphere in Free School classrooms does not

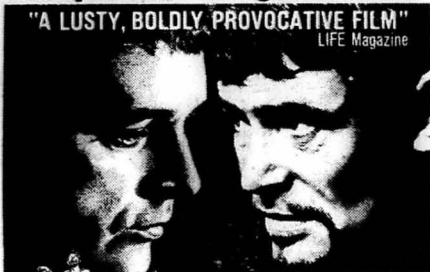
hinder the learning process.

"Quite the contrary," said Krischer, a former director of Free School. "There is generally more interest shown here than in most general study courses."

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STARTLE!... SHOCK! and DISTURB!



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WOMEN WHO DARE TO LIVE IN AN UNUSUAL AND CONTROVERSIAL MANNER!
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- Loretta Parsons

FANNY HILL

MEMOIRS OF A WOMAN OF PLEASURE

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Concert Scheduled

Ronald Rogers, actor and singer, will perform in "A Cavalcade of Musical Comedy," today at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium for the Convocation Hour and will appear at a coffee hour in the University Center at 11 a.m.

Inhalation Therapy Workshop will be in Ballrooms A and B of the University Center at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Egyptian Dinner Club will meet in Ballroom B of the University Center at 7 p.m. Sidney Ulmer of the University of Kentucky will speak at the Department of Government's lecture in Studio Theater from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Probe film series will feature "Life in the Arctic" at the Morris Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. Community Concert presents the Princeton Baroque Chamber Orchestra in Shryock Auditorium from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

An agriculture staff meeting will be held in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building at 10 a.m.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Arnold Air Society will meet in Ballroom C of the University Center at 9 p.m. French Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library.

A hayride will be held Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Refreshments will be served. Students must sign up in the Student Activities Center by noon today.

Charles W. Eriksen, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, will be the guest speaker at the Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

WE'LL BELIEVE IT
WHEN WE SEE IT



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Convocation Program to Be Aired Over WSIU Radio Today at 1 p.m.

Today's convocation, "A Cavalcade of Musical Comedy" with Ronald Rogers, will be presented at 1 p.m. today on WSIU-(FM.)

7:10 p.m. Comedy Corner—Excerpts from the best of the comedy albums.

Other programs:

- 2 p.m. Discussions from the Center: "Technology and the Unions."
- 2:45 p.m. The Lunar Echo
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.
- 7 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

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GEORGE PEPPARD
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IN JERICHO

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WSIU TV Tops Broadcasting Day With 'Kitty Foyle'

Ginger Rogers stars in "Kitty Foyle," the Academy Award-winning story about a girl from the "wrong side of the tracks" who finds love on the right side during Film Classics tonight on WSIU-TV at 10 p.m.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: Viller Valle (Part V).

6:30 p.m. Spotlight: Southern Illinois—News and activities of Southern Illinois.

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STONEY SOUL • WESLEY REESE • GARY BARTO • BOB O'BRIEN • BOB WOODWARD

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

FEATURES: Thursday and Friday 7:06
and 9:01. Saturday and Sunday 1:06, 3:01,
5:01, 7:01, 9:01.

Daily Egyptian Editorials

Olympic Boycott

Recent reports concerning a Negro boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games have gained wide circulation. If such reports have any basis in fact, the athletes involved are to be both commended and cautioned.

Commended for their dedication to a just cause and cautioned that they have chosen an inopportune time to air their grievances.

To an amateur athlete, particularly a track or field performer, the Olympic Games represents a goal achieved only through hours, days, years of strenuous training and complete dedication. Many athletes have spent a dozen or more years training hours daily, without fail, for the opportunity to perform in an Olympiad.

These Negro athletes would be giving up much more than a trip to Mexico City. They would be setting aside a dream, something they have lived with from boyhood. They would be suppressing a natural ability the likes of which there may not be anywhere else; for mentioned among these athletes are some of the greatest in the world, notably sprinter Tommie Smith, holder of four world records.

Who could doubt the sincerity of one who would be sacrificing so much?

Yet, the Olympic Games is neither the time or the place for such a demonstration.

The Olympics, since its inception, has had as its purpose creation of human fellowship and understanding through international athletic competition. The Games have been one of the most effective good-will mediums anywhere.

And as Olympic Coach Stanley Wright of Western Illinois University, a Negro, said, "We fail to realize that we are Americans first and Negroes second, and boycotting the Olympic Games for Black Power, White Power, Green Power, Yellow Power or any other power is senseless and stupid."

Mr. Wright has behind him some very influential and prominent track and field people. Negroes who feel as he does, that a boycott would be "diastrophic, not only for the individuals who might be involved, but for the United States in general."

Ralph Boston, the world's best long jumper and a top AAU and Track Federation administrator, is among them.

The athletes would be losing sight of and abandoning the cause for which the Games exist. They have a most worthy cause in their search for equality and justice and their devotion to it is enviable.

But, in boycotting the Olympiad, they would be doing much more than not performing. They would publicly degrade the quality of the world's greatest athletic endeavor and many persons would lose face internationally.

Despite the hypocritical racial situation which confronts these athletes, they should remember that athletics has been one of the great equalizers in both the participant's and the public's eyes, and that it is still, black or white, a tremendous opportunity to represent the United States in the Olympiad.

Wright said it as well as anyone: "... when you come down to the final nutcracking, the United States is a damn good country to be a citizen of."

Tom Wood



... Free Country Not All Bad! Johnson Is Getting Clobbered as Much as We Are! ...

Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

Letter to the Editor

'Uninformed Authorities'

To the Editor:

I am amazed at the amount of uninformed authorities there are at SIU. Just as an example, I can think of several: David E. Marshall, Gus Bode, Steve Talley, John Baran, and Dennis Nix. Another amazing thing is that these people work for or have had articles in the Daily Egyptian. These people are authorities on Free School.

If you are not familiar with these people, I will try to refresh your memory. First: Mr. David E. Marshall thinks that Free School is a group of dirty long-hairs who accomplish nothing. Second: Gus Bode can't decide what is worse: Free School or the Logan House. Third: Steve Talley believes Free School "is a training camp for the revolutionaries." John Baran is the Paul Revere of the campus set. In answer to Mr. Nix's question, "yes" his activity fee does pay for Free School, but if he wishes, I will personally pay his contribution to Free School which is approximately .0035 cents.

I would like to know how these Free School judges know so much about an educational activity they have not attended. I would like to invite these Kindergarten style critics to receive first-hand knowledge about the campus villain. Maybe I can suggest different classes for my intellectual friends.

Mr. David E. Marshall may attend the class on housing, Steve Talley can attend the existentional class, and good old Gus Bode may attend the class on the draft. (For Gus's information the draft I am referring to is not administrative hot air but the United States Selective Service System.) If Mr. Nix and Mr. Baran are concerned with finance, I will kindly recommend a class in finance for them.

For the benefit of Mr. Steve Talley, there is no additional charge for his attendance. Incidentally Free School has spent an outrageous \$7.50. I want to commend Mr. David E. Marshall on his extra-sensory perception, without which he would have not been able to know about the Free School meeting, which was attended by "sensation-seeking pessimists".

The cartoon staff of our great campus newspaper should also be commended on their creativity and depth in cartooning, and their unbiased selection of material.

In closing, I would like to commend Mr. Sweetow on his good humor and manners after his unjust ridicule by these fine fellow students of SIU. I would like to inform my fellow students that any information on Free School can be obtained at the Student Government Office.

Selwyn Goldstein
Administrative Advisor
on Free School

'Have Faith In Leaders'

More than 175 SIU students are expected to board buses bound for the Anti-Vietnam march in Washington, D.C., this coming weekend. Their dedication "to foreseeing constructive activities to the United States involvement in Vietnam" is noteworthy, but their knowledge of the issue may be questionable.

The SIU committee will be one of many participating anti-war demonstrator groups from colleges and universities all over the country to march in protest at the Pentagon.

For all intended purposes, these people will undoubtedly receive some attention and recognition by the public for their efforts this weekend. Government officials also will find it difficult to ignore the largest civilian protest at the Nation's Capitol since the war began.

This crusade may not put a stop to the war, but it might cause the less skeptical American to be more critical of the Johnson Administration.

It is an asset to have a nation in which so many people are concerned with their country's welfare, but do we as civilians really know or understand what is going on in the 'behind-the-scenes' strategy of the war?

The administration must have certain sound reasons for not reducing the scale of the war; knowledge of what will serve as the best means to an end for eventual peace.

Our country offers the freedom of debate and the right to criticize governmental action on different issues. But to back one's nation, one must maintain some faith in its leaders.

It is very possible that the Pentagon might have the foresight to see why victory in Vietnam is necessary if we are to preserve our freedom, whereas, we, the sometimes unaware and sometimes confused citizens do not have this extra-sensory perception.

Tom Gaylo

Letters Welcome

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject may be discussed. However, letters should be brief; if possible, they should be limited to one and a half typewritten pages, double spaced.

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.

"Hello, You Still There?"



Dwelling, Kansas City Star

Guest Editorial

Small Town Renaissance

Lady Bird Johnson's swing through the Upper Midwest served to dramatize, as was intended, one proposal that has been made for easing the problems that spring from urban congestion. The nub of the idea is that by making small town life more attractive we might arrest or at least slow down the trend toward more and more concentration in the cities.

This notion did not originate with Mrs. Johnson - nor with Agriculture Secretary Freeman, who has been plugging a sort of farm-oriented variant of it. For some years, various reflective men have been saying that it may not be desirable for our population to gravitate so markedly to urban centers.

It has long been suggested that

as transportation and communication improve, there is less and less reason for millions of people to huddle together in the cities.

We suggest that people come to Adams and begin living with all the advantages. Between two cities, we are only a few minutes from good fishing, good hunting, good summer and winter sports.

Mrs. Johnson, because of her position, was able to focus wider attention on this concept. "There is no secret in this land," she said at one point in her swift tour, "that many of our cities are beset with problems that breed crime - bad housing, rats, pollution, congested traffic and streetside boredom, perhaps the most dangerous of all." She declared that "reenergized small towns across the

country may offer one of the important answers to the rising problem. . . ."

The trick will be to find ways to accomplish this "reenergizing." How can people be motivated to choose life at the crossroads in preference to life in a crowded city?

Those who have lived or now live in smaller communities know that they offer advantages - a less frenzied pace, cleaner air, less noise, greater ease of movement, and so on. But sometimes economic and cultural opportunities are vital missing ingredients. More attention should be given to this matter of how to bring about a renaissance of the small town.

Jefferson Co. Journal
Adams, N. Y.

An Editor's Outlook

Willkie's Folly- One World Concept

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

In 1943 Wendell Willkie, the defeated Republican presidential nominee, wrote a book, "One World." He was fired up by dreams of international amity and co-operation following a world tour through wartime Russia and China. The book was full of noble guesses, most of them bad.

It was incredible that this corporation lawyer would have been so starry-eyed. But, to tell the truth, most of us were a little nutty in those days. In the grim confusion of war, one is apt to paint a picture of perfect peace, just as starving men dream of Lucullan banquets.

Anyway, in the brave One World there would be a universal congress of nations strong enough to enforce peace and dedicated to the uplifting of all. Rich nations would help poor ones, and poor nations would soon grow rich with the acquired skills and investments. There would be universal standards of morality, built around what Franklin Roosevelt called the Four Freedoms, painted with a barn brush in high color.

Best of all, there would be a drawing together of men, great new nations living in domestic tranquility and groups of nations bound together in amity.

It didn't work out that way. It is true,

the United Nations was promptly formed, an amorphous mass of equal votes in a General Assembly and a strong (on paper) Security Council in which the great permanent members were counted on to give direction to the whole.

But the Security Council soon was paralyzed by repeated Russian vetoes. And one permanent member, Chiang's China, quickly lost practically all its real estate and population to Chairman Mao.

The worst surprise was what happened to the Assembly. It was recognized that as the former colonies gradually gained independence there would be transition governments, exhibiting inexperience and confusion. But few people were prepared for the almost total dissolution of the empires in the space of 20 years.

Worse yet, the ex-colonies often burst into civil war as rival politicians vied for power. Or they shattered into fragments as ancient tribal rivalries reappeared. Even where civilization was old, the forces of dissolution set in. India erupted in religious warfare and produced a two-part Pakistan separated by 1,000 miles of hatred.

Nowhere did the euphoria of independence last a shorter time than in King Leopold's old Congo. Ten days after the new flag was raised, the nation's 200 political groups put on their version of a shootout at the Malemute Saloon. After seven years the struggle continues unabated.

Impossible pieces of territory with no economic viability formed themselves into "nations." Just take a few "Ms." for example.

More than half of Malawi's wage earners have had to migrate to neighboring countries. Malta faces starvation if the British close their naval base. The Maldives Islands, with fewer than 100,000 inhabitants, depend for practically all their medical service on a British floating dispensary. The literacy rate of Mauritania is under 5%.

Recently, the 6,000 inhabitants of the Caribbean island of Anguilla demanded independence from even a tiny union with the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis. The Anguillians are being encouraged by the U.N. Committee on Colonialism.

The United Nations, which now has 121 members, most of which didn't exist when it was formed 22 years ago, already has a clear majority composed of states with either feeble civilized traditions, little wealth or tiny populations. Many of them suffer from all three disabilities. The Assembly is in danger of becoming a congress of witch

doctors in striped pants.

None of this was foreseen by the wide-eyed Willkie or by most of the rest of us, if we are honest. We thought there would be centrifugal forces that would draw people together. We told ourselves that in the day of easy travel and instant communication, the dynamics would lie in the direction of larger, stronger groupings.

We were wrong. The centrifugal forces proved far more powerful. With the shock of independence, colonies flew apart like TNT. We forgot what we should have remembered, that the bwana and the sahib had forced mutually antagonistic peoples to live together within imposed boundaries and under an alien unity. When the colonial administrators departed, a state of nature returned.

The United Nations today is not as it was planned. Those who still cling to great faith in it have probably not examined its recent membership. It might stand one Anguilla, where 6,000 people will have an equal vote in the Assembly with 200 million Americans or half a billion Indians. But it couldn't stand 30 of them, and that seems to be what it will get.

The pieces of Wendell Willkie's "One World" couldn't be gathered up with a hayrake.

"I'll have to ask you to get that thing out of the way."



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

Our Man Hoppe

The Hawk and the Dove and I

By Arthur Hoppe

It had been an excellent dinner and we sat in the drawing room in front of the fire sipping brandy—the Hawk and the Dove and I.

The ladies had gathered in a corner to discuss children and schools and where to ski during the coming winter.

The Hawk, short and intense, and the Dove, lean and cool, had been politely at it all through cocktails and dinner, sometimes one scoring a point, sometimes the other. Both talked in tough, realistic terms in keeping with the tenor of the times in this autumn of the year 1967.

"The bombing simply hasn't worked," the Dove was saying as he lit a cigarette. "It's supposed to stop them bringing in troops and supplies. And by our own figures they're bringing in more now than when we started."

"But it's obvious they could bring in even more if we stopped the bombing," said the Hawk leaning forward in his chair. "That's the point."

"Would anybody care for more coffee?" asked the gracious hostess.

And I tried to conceive what it was like to be bombed. I tried and I couldn't.

Like many of my generation, I have been bombed in wartime. But that was long ago.

I tried to feel again the way your stomach clutches when the siren goes, that panicky desire to do something, that awful feeling

of your own vulnerability, that terrible impotence that comes with realizing you have no control over whether you live or die. I tried to feel again that fear. But I couldn't. "For God's sakes," the Hawk was saying. "We're doing everything we can to keep from bombing civilians. Maybe a few get napalmed, but..."

THE DISCORD LINGERS ON, AND ON



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"Some mints?" said our hostess, passing a cut-crystal bowl.

And I tried to conceive what it was like to be napalmed. The shock of the explosion, the very air aflame, the searing of my lungs, the fiery jellied gasoline sticking to my shoulder. If I pull it off, the flesh comes too. I tried to feel the pain. But I couldn't.

"But we simply aren't winning on the ground," said the Hawk, sipping his brandy. "We move in, take a village and move out. Most areas are insecure."

And I tried to conceive what it was like to be insecure—to wonder each day if the American were coming with their tanks and flame-throwers and bombs. And to wonder each night if the Viet Cong were coming with their executions and reprisals and...

I tried to feel death. But I couldn't. "Cream and sugar?" asked the hostess.

So the Hawk and the Dove argued, sometimes one scoring a point, sometimes the other. And midnight came and we left, thanking our hostess for a stimulating and enjoyable evening in this autumn of the year 1967.

And as I drove home through the quiet streets I realized for the first time that the reason any nation marches off to war and the reason men can calmly debate its strategy, its tactics and its political goals is that war is—quite literally—inconceivable.

ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are forthcoming on-campus job interviews as listed by Placement Services. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or may telephone 3-2391.

Today

ALL-STEEL EQUIPMENT: Seeking candidates for positions in sales, manufacturing, accounting and engineering.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE - ST. LOUIS REGIONAL DATA PROCESSING: Seeking candidates for positions in data processing, system analysis and programming.

NORTHERN UTILIZATION RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT DIVISION - AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE: Positions in chemistry.

TUCO PRODUCTS CO: Candidates for positions as sales representatives.

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK: Candidates for positions as management trainees, accountants, programmers, investment analysts and operations researchers.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE - ST. LOUIS: Candidates for positions in data processing, LA&S, math, business administration, computer science, civil, electrical and industrial engineering.

LINK BELT CO.: Candidates for positions in engineering, accounting, marketing and general business.

Friday

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE - WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE: Candidates for positions in personnel, management, analysis, engineering, computing and statistics.

President Scholar Program Expanded

The number of courses and sections in the President's Scholars program has been expanded.

According to Program Director James Benziger, a total of 17 sections in General Studies courses will be available winter quarter. Participating departments are anthropology, botany, English, geography, government, history, psychology, sociology, speech, and zoology.

Normal organization of the courses varies. In some instances the President's Scholars attend lectures together with other students enrolled in the course, but meet separately in discussion sections.

Benziger said plans for the extension of the program beyond the General Studies level is being discussed.

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC: Candidates for positions in general engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering and physics.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE: Candidates for positions as bank examiners.

DEFENSE CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION: Candidates for positions in accounting and business administration.

Monday

SWIFT & CO.: candidates for positions in operations research, sales, marketing production, advance marketing, purchasing transportation and sales promotion.

Tuesday

SWIFT & CO.: refer to Monday.
HALLIBURTON CO.: Oil well engineering.
AMERICAN BAKERIES: Candidates for positions in accounting finance, trainee plant controllers or general business.

NATURAL GAS PIPELINE: Candidates for positions in mechanical, electrical, industrial, civil and chemical engineering.

WESTERN ELECTRIC: Candidates for positions in technology, engineering, accounting and math.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER: Candidates for positions in accounting, finance and business administration.

CORN PRODUCTS CO.: Candidates for positions in chemistry.

U.S. ARMY AUDITING: Candidates for positions as auditor trainees.

J. C. PENNY CO., INC.: Candidates for positions as merchandise management trainees, advertising and display trainees.

BELL TELEPHONE LABS: Candidates for positions in programming and program design of high speed, general and special purpose computers.

Regulations, Requirements

Admission Changes Reviewed

In Prep Guidance Workshop

Thirty high school guidance counselors attended the third annual High School Counselor Workshop Wednesday in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The workshop sponsored by the Office of Admissions is held to inform counselors of the changes in policy which have taken place during the last year.

Admissions requirements, housing regulations, academic requirements, and information concerning the President's Scholars program were reviewed.

The Admissions Office hopes that by conducting the workshop counselors will be able to inform prospective SIU students of requirements which they must meet.

Participating in the workshop from SIU were: Andrew

Vaughn and Charles Helwig from General Studies; Joseph Zimmy, Student Work and Financial Assistance; Joseph Gasser, Housing Office; Harry Soderstrom, Chief Academic Adviser at VTI; Edward Affsprung, Admissions office, Edwardsville Campus; Jerre Pfaff, director of Admissions, and Robert McGrath, registrar.



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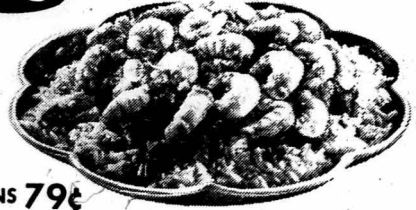
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<p>Miss Georgia Peaches 5 No. 2 1/2 CANS \$1</p>
--

<p>Pride of Illinois-Tomato Juice 3 46-oz CANS 89¢</p>
--

<p>Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 10¢</p>

<p>Wash. Fancy or Apples Red Del. lb. 19¢</p>	<p>Fresh Cocoanuts each 19¢</p>	<p>Fresh Florida Celery bch. 21¢</p>	<p>Fresh Green Corn 5 ears 35¢</p>	<p>Florida Oranges 125 size doz. 39¢</p>
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<p>Scott Towels 3 big rolls \$1.00</p> <p>Welch's Grape Juice 2 6-oz. cans 39¢</p> <p>Staley's Waffle Syrup Qt. 39¢</p>

<p>Purina Dog Chow 25 lbs. \$2.89</p> <p>Morton Fruit Pies 4 for \$1.00</p> <p>Topic-It Whips can 10¢</p>

<p>Heinz Tomato Soup CAN 10¢</p> <p>Ketchup 2 20 oz Brls. 69¢</p> <p>Pride of Illinois Corn 5 303 cans \$1.00</p>

<p>Sealtest Light & Lively ICE MILK 1/2 Gal. 59¢</p> <p>Grade A Medium Eggs 3 doz. \$1.</p>

<p>200 Size Scotties 2 FOR 49¢</p> <p>Staley's Lightning White Qt. 59¢</p> <p>Napkins 12 in Pkg. Modess 3 pkgs. \$1.00</p> <p>Colonial with \$5.00 or more Purchase Sugar 5 lbs. 49¢</p> <p>Maxwell House Coffee lb. 69¢</p>
--

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House Votes to Cut Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House voted 177 to 130 Wednesday to cut government spending at least \$5 billion during the present bookkeeping year.

The vote, a crashing defeat for President Johnson's supporters, is subject to later reversal on roll call. Republicans and southern Democrats combined to provide the margin on a nonrecorded vote.

Democrats then mounted a last-ditch attempt to sidetrack the Republican-led move by substituting for it a limitation based on the spending level of the past year.

The House showed by a 125-107 vote earlier Wednesday that it wants a chance to cut President Johnson's budget.

But how and in what depth were furiously debated.

The key vote came after several hours of debate on

a bill that combines emergency financing for agencies whose appropriations are still pending with limitations on government spending.

The legislation before the House would require budget cuts estimated at \$2.85 billion, involving a reduction of \$1.4 billions in actual spending during the bookkeeping year ending June 30.

These would be achieved by cutting government payroll funds 5 per cent and requiring agencies to absorb \$625

million in government pay raises without extra appropriations.

In addition, research funds would be slashed 10 per cent. In all cases, exceptions were made for the Vietnam war and a few other activities rated as vital.

Sponsor of the \$5 billion cut amendment, Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, told the House "most of my mail asks why we stop with \$5 billion. The people of this country believe that we are spending far too much."

Inheritance Tax Repeal Voted

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)-- The Illinois Senate completed passage Wednesday of repeal of the controversial inheritance tax law amendments adopted in June.

The repeal was passed in both House and Senate with emergency votes to make the change effective at once upon approval by the governor.

Lt. Gov. Samuel Shapiro, acting governor while Gov. Otto Kerner is out of the state, said he may sign the repeal. Shapiro said he would consult by telephone with Kerner, who is attending the Na-

tional Governors' Conference in the Virgin Islands.

Approval of the legislature's action will not wipe out the basic inheritance tax.

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TAX PROTESTS--Rep. John Lewis (R-Marshall), who introduced legislation repealing inheritance tax amendments, shows protests against the law which he had received. The General Assembly has voted the repealer.

Steel Strike Settlement Bid Made

PITTSBURGH (AP)--Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania announced Wednesday two groups of trucking companies have accepted a proposed settlement of the violent strike by steel truck drivers.

"This is a giant step forward to resolve a difficult and complex strike," the governor told a news conference.

He said it is now up to the striking drivers "to examine these recommendations and act upon them. If fervently hope that they will act favorably so that normalcy may be restored to the economy of the many states involved."

Shafer talked to newsmen after representatives of about 80 trucking companies approved the settlement in Pittsburgh. The National Steel Carriers' Association met in Chicago simultaneously.

There was no immediate comment from strikers.

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Two Americans, Swede Win

Research Yields Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) --Two Americans and a Swedish neurologist were awarded a Nobel Prize Wednesday for

their discoveries on how the human eye works.

Haldan Keffer Hartline of New York's Rockefeller Insti-

tute, George Wald of Harvard University and Ragnar Granit of Sweden shared the prize for physiology or medicine for their work on "the primary chemical and physiological visual processes in the eye."

Helsinki before joining the Caroline Institute in 1940.

His concern is with the processing of impulses in the complex cell network of the retina. He became a Swedish citizen about 10 years ago.



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Latin Countries to Get Limited Numbers of Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) --After months of resistance to Latin American pressures, the United States has now decided to approve the limited sale of jet fighter planes of super-sonic capability to countries in South America.

The decision announced Wednesday appears to be a serious blow to the U.S. policy of trying to prevent Latin

American arms races--and concentrate on economic development --by blocking the introduction of advanced weapons into Latin American military forces.

A State Department spokesman said that half a dozen countries in South America are interested in buying U.S. F5 fighter planes made by the Northrop Co., which Northrop now may sell directly to Latin American buyers with U.S. government approval. The six countries are Peru, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Venezuela and Colombia.

The official position was that there has been no real change in U.S. policy which holds that military expenditures "should not get in the way of over-all economic development" in Latin America. Nevertheless, last August the United States urged Western European allies not to sell arms to Latin America and it specifically vetoed the sale by Britain of six Canberra jet bombers to Peru. Later in the summer the United States opposed the sale by France to Peru of 12 Mirage fighter-bombers.

The prize, awarded by Sweden's Royal Caroline Institute medical faculty, amounts to \$62,000 to be shared equally among the three.

Hartline, a soft-spoken man with a white moustache, told newsmen in New York he was "not very comfortable because of all the fuss that is going on."

At his Cambridge, Mass., laboratory, Wald sipped champagne from a chemistry beaker with his wife and collaborator, Dr. Ruth Hubbard Wald, "I'm a little breathless," he said.


Granit, born in Finland, is a member of the Swedish Academy of Science. He worked at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of

Society Wants Ban On Cigarette Ads

NEW YORK (AP) -- The American Cancer Society's directors recommended Wednesday that all cigarette advertising be ended.

"Advertising is too persuasive, too valid and too vital a part of our American life to be used in the sale of such a lethal product as the cigarette," the directors said in a resolution.

The Tobacco Institute, a trade association representing major cigarette and cigar manufacturers, said only that the recommendation "came somewhat as a surprise."



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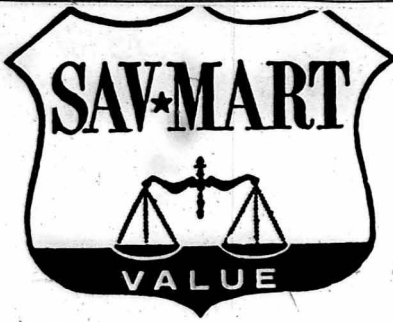
L Slacks by Aristocrat and Lee from \$8.00

U Sportcoats by K & A and PBM from \$28.00

Shoes by Weyenberg, Continental and Clark from \$12.00

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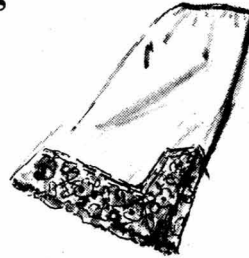
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- Choir of Salisbury Cathedral
- Mozart & Hayden Recital
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- Beethoven Symp. #2
- Parables In Song
- Debussey / LaMer
- Tchaikovsky Symp. #5
- Schubert Symp. #9
- Ballet For Band
- Organ Recital
- Beethoven 7
- Beethoven Symp. #3
- Popular Overtures
- Brahms Symp. #3

Plus Many More

Marching Salukis to Present Shows in St. Louis

SIU's Marching Salukis will make two major public appearances at Busch stadium, St. Louis, in November.

The 100-man marching band which plays at all SIU home football games, will present

the half-time show at the Pittsburgh Steelers-St. Louis Cardinals professional football game Nov. 12.

The band's second appearance in Busch stadium this

year will be at the Missouri-Illinois high school All-Star football game Nov. 25.

For the high school half-time show, band director Nick Koenigstein has chosen selections tracing teenage music

from the Roaring 20's to the Sizzlin' 60's.

A special SIU-adapted scoring of Alfonso D'Artega's Globe-Democrat march will also be presented at the teen all-star game. The special march scoring was done by Lawrence J. Intravaia, associate professor of music at SIU's Carbondale campus and

editor of the Band Arranging column in the School Musician.

The Nov. 23 performance by the Marching Salukis will probably be the last major appearance by the group this year according to Koenigstein. He said the organization will recruit new members during the winter and spring quarters.

Oct. 31 Deadline

Guaranteed Loan Checks Ready

Illinois Guaranteed Loan checks are ready at the Bursar's Office. If the checks are not claimed by Oct. 31, they will be returned to the bank for cancellation.

The following students have checks awaiting claim: James M. Abbott, Robert J. Bahon, Joretta Banning, Susan C. Barton, Carla Marie Bates, Jack E. Bedford, John Boget, Georgia

S. Bowden, Roger Boyer, Daniel G. Briner, Kenneth Brock.

James M. Chitty, Loren F. Coleman Jr., Ronald P. Davis, Stanley E. Dokmanus, Frederick R. Eggle, Andre A. Frydal, Bill W. Gannon, Robert J. Gunderson, Richard J. Hoffman, Nicholas J. Isenhardt, Linda L. Johnson, Nancy M. Kelley, James W. Kerrigan;

Nancy J. Kollmeyer, Jerry L. Kravat, Mary K. Langford, Richard A. Lidster, Bruce P. Miller, Janet Mitchell, Bruce Manaseo, Diane E. Mungovan, Rodney Parker, Myrna K. Phelps, Linda C. Rattenbory, Carl S. Robinson, Gloria J. Sinclair, John P. Slingerland, Carol A. Smith;

Marsha R. Smith, Bruce D. Stanley, Linda L. Stonecipher, James J. Trumbold, Margaret T. Vail, William S. Van Fossan, John D. Wallace and Michael Youther.

Community Concert Presented Tonight

Students wishing to attend the opening performance tonight of the Carbondale Community Concert may be admitted free by presentation of their activity card.

Tickets may be obtained at the Information Desk in the University Center. If seats remain when the concert starts at 8 p.m., students will be admitted free at the door.

Performing at the concert will be the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, an ensemble of 21 musicians and harpsichord.

MacLachlan To Attend Parley

Bruce B. MacLachlan, associate director of the President's Scholars Program, will attend the annual conference of the National Collegiate Honors Council Friday and Saturday in Washington, D.C.

The Council is an association of institutions, teachers, and others interested in honors programs. Council members will discuss new trends in honors programs and problems of honors work in certain areas.

MacLachlan, assistant professor of anthropology, recently returned to SIU after a year of internship in academic administration at Columbia University. Prior to his internship, he served as assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at SIU.

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Specific Needs Met

Undergrads May Take Special Major

Undergraduate students unable to find a standard major to meet the needs of their unique and purposeful fields of interest may have the solution in SIU's Special Major Program.

Incorporated by the university in 1964, the program allows a student to petition to undertake a program of courses which would not meet requirements for a standard major and minor.

Robert Mac Vicar, vice-president of academic affairs, said "We have a concern that the needs of an individual student can be met and we have the procedures to allow great flexibility."

If a student decides that a major is desired in some field not outlined in the University's catalog, four basic steps may be taken in developing a special program:

1. The student should talk with a faculty member about a possible program.
2. The student should then write up a program, which is coherent and unified, showing the courses he plans to take for his special major and explain the purpose of this program.
3. The completed program should have the support of

at least one faculty sponsor as well as the dean or deans of the various academic units involved.

4. Final approval must come from the dean of academic affairs or his representative.

Some programs which might be considered special majors include linguistics, in which courses in English, foreign

language and anthropology might be combined, and urban problems, involving courses in sociology, government, history, psychology and economics, for example.

The decision of what college or school would grant a degree for a combined special major would be made jointly by the administrative heads of the academic units most involved.

The special Major Program would not eliminate a student from the General studies program. It is only applicable to those students who are completing General Studies and preparing to work on their majors.

Alice Parker Will Conduct High School Choral Clinic

Alice Parker, a leading composer, conductor, and teacher in New York City, will be the guest conductor for the Southern Illinois University High School Choral Clinic. The clinic will be held Saturday.

Students from 20 Southern Illinois towns will participate in the day-long rehearsals. The climax of the day will be a concert at 6:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Alice Parker has studied choral conducting with Robert Shaw and has arranged for chorus more than 150 folk songs, hymns and carols, which have been recorded by the Robert Shaw Chorale. For the past seven years, she has conducted the Mennonite Sum-

mer Music Conference in Laurelville, Pa.

The University Choir and the University Male Glee Club will perform on the concert along with the choral choir.

Church of Christ Sets Gospel Series

The Carbondale Church of Christ will host a gospel meeting Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Sunday meetings will begin at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A youth rally will be held in conjunction with the meeting from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Moslem Reception

A reception will be given at 7 p.m. tonight in Ballroom A of the University Center by the Moslem Student Association.

All students and faculty and staff members are invited. Refreshments will be served and officers will be elected.

Saluki Currency Exchange

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Lutherans Set Up Carbondale Rally

In observance of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, the Lutheran Church in America will hold a southern district rally here Oct. 30.

Facilities of the Lutheran Student Center, an installation of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, a different denomination, have been made available for the meeting, according to the Rev. Robert Trendel, pastor of the Epiphany Lutheran Church, Carbondale.

A documentary film, "The Reformation," by National Broadcasting Corporation will feature the program. It will be preceded by a dinner at the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Trendel expects 125 pastors and laymen will attend the district rally, to be hosted by the Epiphany Lutheran Church, Carbondale, and the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, De Soto.

Staff Members Attend Technology Conference

Two faculty members of the School of Technology attended the Deere & Company "Fall Educators Conference" in Moline recently.

Attending the meeting were Marvin E. Johnson, acting dean of the School of Technology, and Eldred W. Hough, assistant dean for research and graduate studies.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 4 Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, September 19, 1967 Number 1

...Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it's printed-- for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what's going on at SIU-- and it might even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bode. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

So, why don't you just clip out the coupon, mail it in with two bucks (or be a sport, and enclose six dollars for four terms)? Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, grandmas, grandpas, aunts, uncles, girl friends, boy friends are just a few of the people who might be interested. Mail it in today.

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North Texas State Young But Tough

Imagine being the coach of a team with three sophomore quarterbacks, no returning starters from the previous year's backfield, and faced with improving on an 8-2 record.

Oh yes, the coach is also in his first year with the team.

Sound tough? It is, but Rod Rust, coach of North Texas State, has met this problem head on, and has a 3-0-1

record this year to show for it.

North Texas State, which will meet the Salukis this Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, is the team that smashed SIU last year by a 53-6 score. And they did it with a second-string quarterback.

The top scoring punch last year during the Saluki game was the passing combination of quarterback Corky Boland to flanker John Love. Love

caught two touchdown passes, and Boland threw for a total of four TD's.

But Boland and Love are gone, and for the Salukis' sake, it is best that they are forgotten.

Replacing them in the Eagles' lineup are Steve Ramsey at quarterback, and Ronnie Shanklin at flanker. And North Texas seems to be up to the same old tricks.

Ramsey has passed for 671 yards in the first four games, and Shanklin was responsible for catching 339 yards of that total and five TDs.

But those two are not the only players on the team. James Russell, starting split end for last year's squad, is back and has caught 14 passes good for 187 yards and two touchdowns.

The Texans also have a hard running fullback in Vic Williams, who has gained 229 yards in four games.

Their defense, which has given up 70 points in four games, has six returning starters from last year's team, as well as 14 lettermen.

The big three of the Eagle defensive line are Joe Greene, a 270-pound tackle, Lindy Endsley, a 260-pound middle guard, and tackle Henry Holland, the "midget" of the three, at 225 pounds.

Perhaps the best of the three

is Greene, a junior from Temple, Texas. He was voted sophomore lineman of the year in the Missouri Valley in 1966 and was included in many pre-season college All-American teams this year.

Greene was responsible in many ways for the Eagles' great defense last year, which gave up only 513 yards rushing in ten games.

North Texas State has showed this year that they are definitely a team to be reckoned with.


In their four games so far this season they have scored 112 points in beating Drake 31-0, Louisville 30-28, Colorado State 21-10, and tying New Mexico State 31-31.

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Kaat Denies Vote on Shares Split Twins

MINNEAPOLIS(AP)— Minnesota pitcher Jim Kaat labeled Wednesday as totally untrue allegations that a player vote on World Series money share for former manager Sam Mele divided the Twins and cost them a possible American League pennant this year.

Ten Dual Meets Scheduled During Wrestling Season

Dual meets with Iowa State, third-place finishers in last year's NCAA championship meet, and sixth-place Oklahoma State highlight the Salukis' 1967-68 wrestling schedule. SIU, which last year had a 12-5 record in dual meets, will also participate in an eight-team invitational meet at Oklahoma State Dec. 8-9. In addition to SIU and the host Cowboys, Arizona State, eighth in last year's national meet, 11th-place Wyoming, Oklahoma, Brigham Young and Colorado State will compete at Stillwater. An eighth team is yet to be named.

Oklahoma State's appearance in the SIU Arena Jan. 25 will follow earlier home meets with Colorado State College (Greeley) and Southwest Missouri. Other scheduled home meets are Moorhead State and Southeast Missouri.

The complete schedules follows:
Dec. 2, at Illinois Invitational (Champaign); Dec. 8-9, at Oklahoma State Invitational; Dec. 29-30, at Midland Tournament (LaGrange, Ill.); Jan. 10, Colorado State College; Jan. 22, Southwest Missouri; Jan. 25, Oklahoma State; Jan. 29 at Bloomsburg (Pa.) State.
Feb. 1, at Iowa State; Feb. 2-3, at Nebraska; Feb. 9-10, at Detroit Invitational; Feb. 12, Moorhead (Minn.) State; Feb. 19, at Central Missouri State; Feb. 21, Southeast Missouri; March 2, at Indiana State.

the Friday night before they played a two-game season-ending series in Boston. Minnesota needed only a split in that series to win the pennant, but the Red Sox swept and went on to the World Series.

"It is totally untrue that the vote on the Mele share cost us the pennant," Kaat said in an interview with the Associated Press Wednesday. "The whole thing didn't amount to that much, but some people have tried to make it sound like the great debate."

"I think it is a very false statement to say that vote divided us and cost us the pennant. The players thought nothing of this vote during those two games in Boston. As far as I know there was no split feeling or hard feelings on the part of the players. There was too much money at stake for each of them to let this thing affect them that much."

Kaat also took issue with published reports that a dozen of the players were prepared to dig into their own pockets to pay for Mele's share.

"Several of the fellows

whose names were mentioned as agreeing to dig into their own pockets said they knew nothing about it."

Continued Kaat, "it was just an overwhelming majority against him, Mele. As far as Bob Allison, Ted Uhlaender and I being described as leading the opposition, that, too,

is completely false. Everybody had a free choice. How we voted was our own business. Nobody led any group. Each individual man was given a chance to vote for himself. It was just like any other election. . . the majority rules."

Kaat said the publicity giving

en the incident nationally had so disturbed him that he went to Twins President Calvin Griffith and sought permission to make a public statement to set the record straight.

Kaat said Griffith persuaded him to wait until after the World Series.

O. J. Simpson Back of Week

LOS ANGELES(AP)—Halfback O.J. Simpson of Southern California's football Trojans Wednesday took the news he had been named college Back of the Week just as he takes a football -- in stride. Orenthal James, which no

one calls him, was pleased but it was plain he was more concerned with the vital Pacific-8 Conference game coming up with Washington at Seattle Saturday than over his feats last week against Notre Dame.

Simpson is the leading rusher after five games for the unbeaten, No. 1 ranked Trojans. He has carried the ball 150 times, which averages out to 30 carries per game, has gained 752 yards and scored seven touchdowns.

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Honda 300, Super Hwk. blue. Excellent cond. \$445 or best offer. Call 9-6169 or 9-4628. Ask for Terry. 3817

'60 Vette, two tops, 283 with 4-sp. and other goodies. Real sharp--never raced. See at 516 S. Univ. or Call Dave Zilly 457-7930. 3819

Corvaire '66, 4-dr., H.T. auto. 110 H.P. Exc. cond. New tires. 9-3051 after 5. 3821

1968 Schult trailer, 10 x 55, 2 bdrm. air cond. Good condition. 44 Cedar Lane. 457-8096. 3828

Labrador Retrievers started dogs and pups. Call 687-1513. 3830

Girls! Must sell Pyramide contract. Wimer & Spring Pyramids. Call 549-4519. Ask for Joan. 3831

'62 Olds, V-8, 4 dr. sedan, automatic. Power steering & brakes. \$550. Call 606 W. College. Room E-1 after 5 p.m. 3832

Radio control, 10' channel Tx, Rx, 7 Servos, power pack, charger, fail-safe, excel. cond. Call 549-3581. 3833

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Minox B 9mm camera. Exposure meter, flash attachment, built-in filters and extra filters. 1 year warranty. Call 9-3219 after 7p.m. \$80.00. 3836

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1959 Mercury power steering-brakes. Call 9-2562. \$125. 3838

1954 Jaguar VII 4-dr., needs work. \$125 or 1966 Suzuki 50cc in good cond. \$100 or offer. Call 9-1394 or 9-2547. 3839

2 1/4 Mamiya C3. Very good condition. \$125. Call 9-3765 after 8:00 p.m. 3845

Guns--all make--will trade. Special low prices to students and staff. Call 7-8346 1-9 p.m. M.-W.-F. 1115 Walk-up. 3846

Ford 1961, 4-dr., V-8 Radio, heater, and automatic. Good condition. 9-5286. 3847

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Scuba tank and regulator hardly used. 549-2740. \$95. 3852

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Gilella 124cc, 2300 ml., exc. cond. Must sell. Best offer. 9-4417 9-11 p.m. BA 1680

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2 wooden office desks. Antique green w/glass tops. Call 549-3366. BA 1683

1964 Corvaire Spyder convertible. Daytona blue with white top. Wire wheel hub caps, 4-speed, buck-seats, tachometer, special gauges, 150-horsepower. Phone 457-8956 after 5 p.m. BA 1684

FOR RENT

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

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For rent new mod. furnished 3-rm. apt. Located on old Rt. 13. Opposite drive-in theatre. Julius Wides, Ph. 684-4886. BB 1676

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Full & parttime men wanted 15-20 hrs./wk. Need car & phone. Reliable company. Can earn \$90-\$150 per wk. For info, call 549-1868 or 684-2972. BC 1685

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I girl to share large apt. with 1 other. \$55 a month. Heat, water, incl. Call 347-2990. 3816

To buy car & t.v. & sell new German camera Rangefinder Iitemeter self-timer for \$50 only. Phone 457-2390. 3849

Animal skin of some type to hang on wall, 9-4080 Bob of Wayne. 3850

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Magical entertainment for clubs, Church groups, and private organizations. Ph. 549-5122 after 5 p.m. 3763

Oct. 22 GT Auto Club Novice Rally. \$2.50 1 car. Epps Volks. Rt. 13 E. Cedar. Register 11:30-12:30. Rally School 12 p.m. approx. 3.5 hr. course. Trophies. All welcome. Call 9-1577 for info. 3850

FOUND

Pr. of brown rimmed glasses. Found in Ag. Bldg. Last week. 3844a

LOST

Pr. of glasses in white Conrad Optical case. Lost on W. Main. Reward. Call 459-4358. 3842

Blk. & wh. male cat, 1 yr. old. Around Poplar St. Call Ted Deane. 9-1484. 3843

7 mo. Ger. Shepard lost somewhere around Garden's Rest. Creme color with blk. tail. Reward collar w/gr. rabi tag. \$10 Reward. Ph. 9-6500. 3844

PERSONAL

The BMW cycle with the red windshield is for sale by Jim Hill. Call 3-3351 days or 9-3732 after ten. 3830

Make Mary Jo your Homecoming Attendee--Vote for Mary Jo Emling. 3841



HOLE IN THE WALL—Rick Johnson of the University of Illinois carries the ball for five yards in a first quarter run against the University of Minnesota last Saturday. He'll try to do just as well against Notre Dame this Saturday. (AP Photo)

A's Will Move To Oakland

CHICAGO (AP)—The American League approved Wednesday night transfer of

the Kansas City Athletics to Oakland, Calif., effective in 1968, and also adopted an expansion plan to increase membership to 12 clubs by 1971 with the expansion franchises going to Kansas City and Seattle, Wash.

Tulsa Leads

Grid Statistics

NEW YORK (AP)—Tulsa, scoring points at an amazing rate, leads major colleges in football's total offense and passing as well as scoring, according to statistics released Tuesday by the NCAA.

Tulsa's average is 49.7 points a game. Only the 1944 Army team, with a 56.0 average, scored more over the entire season. Tulsa's total offense mark is 489.3 yards a game, second place Rice was 438.7.

In passing, the Golden Hurricane has piled up 366.3 yards a game, far more than New Mexico, in second place with a 272.6 average. UCLA leads in rushing offense with 269.8 yards a game.

The awards to the new franchise cities are subject to applicable baseball rules and procedures and, in the case of Seattle, to that city being able to provide suitable stadium facilities.

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Sweetow's Authority Considered

(Continued from page 1)

To become effective, the measure would first require approval of the Student Senate and then ratification by the administrator.

The Campus Judicial Board would be the highest level of the system and would be composed of nine persons, two of whom would be graduate students. The students selected as well as one to three advisory faculty members, would be by the President of the Student Body and the Director of Student Affairs. The appointments would require two-thirds approval of the Senate.

The judiciary would have original and exclusive jurisdiction in all cases involving violations contained in the Constitution and By-laws of University rules and regulations.

Cases would be presented before the Men's and Women's Councils which hear appeals from cases submitted by subordinate councils from various areas of the University

community. The Campus Judicial Board would hear appeals from the Men's and Women's Councils.

The resolution also provides that a student wishing to do so could ask the Dean of Students to accept original and exclusive jurisdiction of a case. The Dean would either take the case or disqualify himself, in which event the case would return to the students. The decision of the Dean could be appealed to a Joint Judicial Board or directly to the President of the University.

In other action, the Student Senate approved the editorial staff of Ka, the student opinion weekly. Bard Grosse was named editor; Thomas Brooker, associate editor, content; and David A. Wilson, associate editor, managing. Serving in advisory positions are Stuart A. Novick, Arthur Ross Kady, Kenneth Dull and James J. Hodi.

The Senate also approved a \$700 per year salary for the position of executive assistant to the student body president. Stuart Novick presently serves in the capacity.

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