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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Tuesday, October 27, 1964 Number 26

Probation Meeting Is Set Wednesday

Students placed on scholastic probation at the end of last spring or summer quarters are required to attend a meeting Wednesday in Furr Auditorium.

Two meeting times are scheduled for Furr, one at 10 a.m. and one at 3 p.m. Students are expected to attend only one of the meetings. Vocational-Technical Institute students on scholastic probation are to attend a meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in Apartment E-2 at Southern Acres.

Any student who would like to review such items as budgeting time, study habits and related matter is invited.

In other action the Academic Advisement Center announced:

All qualified students who know the courses for which they intend to register may participate in self-advisement today from 8:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. daily.

This means that the student does not have to clear with an advisor before reporting to sectioning.

The schedule for this week is: today, D-G; Wednesday, H-L; Thursday, M-R; and Friday, S-Z.

Beginning Tuesday, any qualified student may self-advice any morning from 8:15 to 11:45 a.m.

Students who failed to make an appointment to see an advisor for winter term advisement can do so this week.

The Academic Advisement Center is taking appointments daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Campus Votes Today in Mock Election

Polls Are Open 9 to 4:45 p.m.

Students and faculty members will go to the polls on campus today to express their choice for President of the United States and Governor of Illinois.

In addition, voters in this mock presidential election sponsored by the Off-Campus Executive Council, will be able to vote for their choice for the Illinois Secretary of State.

Dan Heldman, chairman of the event, said the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. They will be located at the University Center, Old Main, Wham Education Building and, weather permitting, in the area near Browne Auditorium and the Allyn Building.

Any Carbondale campus student is eligible to vote, providing he has an activity card which is signed on the reverse side. Cards will be punched at the polls.

Faculty members are also eligible to vote, if they show a faculty appointment card. These will not be punched, but must be signed.

Voters may mark a straight ticket ballot, or they may split their ticket, Heldman said.

Four election judges will count the votes. They will be two members from both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

Heldman said that today's mock election is a follow-up to last spring's mock nomination convention, which was also sponsored by the Off-Campus Executive Council. The purpose of the election is to increase political awareness among students, he said.

Heldman indicated that the Council would be pleased with a 30 per cent turnout of student voters, and very well pleased with a 50 per cent turnout

Sigma Kappa Named Queen Of Ole-Impic

Eileen Brockway of Plainfield has been named 1964 TEKE Ole-impic Queen. A sophomore majoring in home economics, Miss Brockway is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She was crowned by last year's queen, Jan Kelly, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Members of the queen's court are Betty Heller, Alpha Gamma Delta; Geraldine Gibson, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Lavona Shea, Delta Zeta; and Michele Davis, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Sigma Kappa won their third consecutive TEKE Ole-impics games championship Saturday by defeating Alpha Gamma Delta 32 1/2 to 28. Alpha Kappa Alpha placed third with 27 1/2 points.

Results, in order, of the individual contests are Sack race--Sigma Kappa, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta; Balloon Race--Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta; Tug-of-War--Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa.

Leap Frog--Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta; Spin-Around--Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Limbo--Alpha Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa (tie), Alpha Gamma Delta.

Pie Eating Contest--Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta; Bicycle Race--Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta.

Trudy Kulesa, Sigma Kappa, was the winner of the tricycle race. Second was Charlene Lucas, Sigma Sigma Sigma, with Kathy Gross of Alpha Gamma Delta in third.

Gus Bode



Gus says if they don't install traffic lights in the University Center they are going to have to make it a one-way street.



TEKE QUEEN - Eileen Brockway, (second from left), a Sigma Kappa, was crowned queen of the Teke Ole-Impics Saturday in McAndrew Stadium. Helping her celebrate are Heather Neild (left),

Linda Van Hoorebeke (second from right) and Marlene Willock. A story on the event appears in the column to the left and additional pictures are on Page 5. (Picture by Hal Stoelzle)

Coronation at 7:30

SIU's Homecoming 'Carnival' Atmosphere Fills the Air; Activities Start Wednesday

Activities for the SIU 1964 Homecoming will begin Wednesday with the traditional pep rally and bonfire.

The pep rally will begin at 7 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium, to be followed at 7:30 p.m. by the bonfire in the area southwest of the Arena.

Activities Thursday will turn to the Homecoming queen, with the coronation being held at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium and the Queen's reception taking place at 9 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Tensions and pleasures will mount Friday as house decorations will be under review after 6 p.m. A movie will be presented at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Furr Auditorium.

The Arena will be the location of the Homecoming stage show at 8:30 p.m. Friday, with Dave Brubeck and Allan Sherman holding down the spotlight.

At 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium Horizons will begin, and also at 8 p.m., the Homecoming play, "The Boy Friend" will open at the Playhouse.

Saturday is the big day. The annual parade will move down University Avenue beginning 9 a.m., and will end about the time the 11 a.m. buffet starts in the Center.

Spirits, real and induced, will come to a head at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, when the Salkus play North Texas State University.

A tour train, sponsored by downtown Carbondale merchants, will leave the University Center after the parade and also following the game.

After a slight lull in activities, things will start all over again with the 6:30

and 8:30 movie hour at Furr Auditorium.

The symphony concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Formal attire will take over at 9 o'clock when the annual Homecoming dance will be held in the University Ballroom.

Shortly after the beginning (Continued on Page 10)

3,000 Teachers Here Friday

The Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association will hold its annual meeting at SIU Friday.

The sessions, expected to draw 3,000 teachers from the Southern Division, will be held in the Arena, the University Center and other buildings on campus.

Members of the SIU faculty will take part in the meeting. E. Claude Coleman, professor of English and director of the Plan A Program at SIU, will address the convention Friday morning.

Others from SIU on the morning agenda are the Rev. Ronald Seibert, director of the Wesley Foundation, who will give the invocation, and Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, who will

deliver welcoming remarks.

The University Male Glee Club, under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, will perform at the first session.

SIU faculty participating in sectional meetings include: J. Cary Davis, Department of Foreign Languages; J.W. Yates, Department of Guidance; Shirley J. Wood, Women's Physical Education; and Anna C. Fults, chairman of the Department of Home Economics.

Melvin L. Siener, assistant professor of music; Charles A. Buntin, director of Industrial Education; Prof. Maycie K. Southall, Department of Elementary Education; and Prof. J. Frank Dame, Department of Secretarial and Business Education.



CLAUDE COLEMAN



MEETING THEIR NO. 2 MAN - Members of SIU's Young Democrats met Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey when he visited the campus Wednesday. From left to right they are Edwin F. Mau, Humphrey, Robert C. Winchester and Steven P. Tanner.

SIU Students Study Poultry In Georgia

Twenty commercial poultry production students from SIU have retruned from a four-day field trip to Georgia.

While in Georgia, they visited the University of Athens, several poultry farms, a poultry diagnostic laboratory and a poultry processing plant. The trip included stops at Greensboro, Rosewell, Canton, Gainesville and Oakwood.

During the trip, students observed commercial methods of handling laying hens and broilers, of increasing egg production and gain-per-pound of feed, methods of disease analysis, rapid dressing and other aspects of the large-scale chicken industry.

Those making the trip included:

Dale Vaneman, Athens; Steve Cortelyou and John Kibler, Carbondale; John Vandenberg, Carmi; John Willis, Charleston; Michael Walsh, Chicago; William Morris, Dwight; Sally Dimicelli, Elgin; and Walter Tiffany, Lawrenceville.

James Sanders, McLeansboro; Gary Jones, Marion; Robert Howell, Maroa; Philip Scheidenhelm, Mendota; Robert Leeper, Mount Auburn; Kenneth Ebbens, Oak Lawn; and William Carter, Petersburg.

Daniel Harbaugh, Prairie du Rocher; Lloyd Hubbard, Roodhouse; Dennis Cornwell, Ursa; and Barry Fohrman, West Dundee.

Officers Selected At Sigma Kappa

Linda VanHoorbeke has been elected president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Other officers include Trudy Kulussa, vice president; Judy Pope, second vice president; Kathy Wolak, recording secretary; Jananne Terry, corresponding secretary; Marion Morgan, treasurer;

Julie Ertel, house manager; Judy Carter, publicity chairman; Susan Hayman, rush chairman; Cis Markuly, Margie Malone, and Caroline Schmitz, Panhellenic representatives; and Judy Carter and Caroline Schmitz, Homecoming chairmen.

Miss Heal Is Pinned

Mary Ruth Heal of Sigma Kappa is pinned to John Kemp, Theta Xi.



BYRON TREECE

Without a Team

Frosh Treece Sings Blues, Hears 'Blues' at Job Too

By Evelyn Augustine

With a 4.7 grade average, not many students would be "singing the blues." But Byron Treece has time and talent for both along with squeezing into his busy schedule a part-time job at the Sectioning Center.

After listening to his fellow students "sing the blues" day after day--like "I simply have to drop this course"--he goes home at night and does a little singing himself.

And the songs he sings, while accompanying himself on a guitar, comes from the musical heart of America.

"I'm an avid fan of Josh White," the tall, dark-haired freshman said. "I sing a lot of his songs."

One of the outstanding performers in this year's Freshman Talent Show, Treece is bucking a national trend. While most other fresh-scrubbed youngsters who can carry a tune and chord a guitar are forming folk and blues-singing groups, Treece remains a single.

"With a group there are too many disagreements," the plained. "Performing alone,

soft-spoken young singer ex-I can choose my songs, arrangements and times of practice."

Well-groomed, neatly attired and just the opposite of the typical Bohemian folk singer image, Treece first began playing the guitar about six years ago while attending summer camp at Little Grassy.

"One of the counselors played a guitar and taught me a little bit about it. At the end of the summer, I bought my first one," he recalled.

Singing alone hasn't seemed to hinder Treece's opportunity for performing. He has sung for the Folk Arts Society, Le Master's Music Shop, the Harrisburg Country Club, and will appear before the Lions Club Oct. 29.

But the taste of applause, as slight as it has been, hasn't turned his head nor changed his goals in life. He's a pre-medicine student and intends to pursue that field no matter what develops in his musical life.

"Of course, I'd like to record if given the opportunity, but my education comes first," Treece said.

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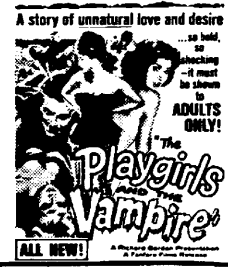
Admission 75¢ per person

Tonite thru Sunday

7 and 10 p.m.



8:50



Democratic Group To Hear Graves

Gene Graves, executive director of the Board of Economic Development will speak at a meeting of the SIU Young Democrats at 7:30 tonight in Morris Library Auditorium.

Graves' topic will be "Kerner's Economic Policy: Economic Development Under the Kerner Administration."

H.B. Tanner, Democratic candidate for the Illinois legislature in the at-large election, will also address the group.

Today's Weather showers

Showers ending. Little change in temperature. High in the 70s.

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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

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Activities

Modern Dance Club, Circle K Will Meet

WRA Hockey begins at 4 p.m. today at the Park Street Field.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Sigma Delta Chi meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Tryouts for the Interpreter's Theater production of "Tracy's Tiger" will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of Old Main.

Interpreter's Theater meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

The Off Campus Representative Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Southern Players meet at 7:15 p.m. in Room 304 of Old Main.

The executive council of the Home Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Infant Lab of the Home Economics Building.

The WRA Fencing Club meets in the recreation room of the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

General Baptist Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

The Socialist Discussion Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Circle K meets at 8 tonight in Room D of the University Center.

The WRA Modern Dance Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

PI Sigma Epsilon meets at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Homecoming Steering Committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Jobs Are Open

For Men, Women

The Student Work Office still has openings for workers.

Joe Zimney, a supervisor in the Student Work Office said, there is a need for 60 male students for night janitorial crews.

The greatest need is for workers from 6 to 10 p.m. Other openings available are from 7 to 11 p.m., 8 to 12 p.m. or 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. About four or five students are also needed for janitorial work at the University Center at night, Zimney said.

Workers are still needed at the University Center cafeteria to work Saturdays or Sundays.

Students interested in employment may apply at the Student Work Office.

Students to Be Interviewed For Box Board Firm Work

The Student Work Office is now preparing interviews for students interested in the Alton Box Board Management Training Cooperative Program.

Candidates for the project must have completed a minimum of one year of college work, be in good standing with the University, and be in good health. The company is interested in all students regardless of academic major.

The cooperative experience is one in which the student works at the plant one quarter, comes back to school the next quarter, and continues on an alternating basis

until he has had a minimum of three or four quarters of work experience. While working, students will receive approximately \$100 a week.

During their work, students will be employed in the quality control section of the company, and will be assigned responsibilities related to the production of the final product.

Students successfully completing the program may be offered permanent employment with the company.

Students wanting details should talk with Bruno W. Bierman or Harold Reents at the Student Work Office.

Film About Rafer Johnson Highlights WSIU-TV Tonight

"The Greatest Athlete in the World" will be the highlight of Eye on the World, at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

The program features a film, narrated by Mike Wallace, of the world decathlon champion of the 1960 Olympics, Rafer Johnson.

Other program highlights are:

and crafts and some of their beliefs and customs.

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey: "Search for Angel Falls"

8 p.m.
Jazz Casual: Woody Herman and the "Swingin' Herd" play jazz classics.

Sphinx Club Bid Deadline Nov. 4

Sphinx Club applications are now available at the information desk of the University Center.

Students with a minimum of 125 academic hours, who have distinguished themselves by outstanding contributions to the University through participation in extra-curricular activities, are eligible for membership.

Applications must be returned to the information desk by Nov. 4.

5 p.m.
What's New: The big whale round-up at Trinity Bay, Newfoundland.

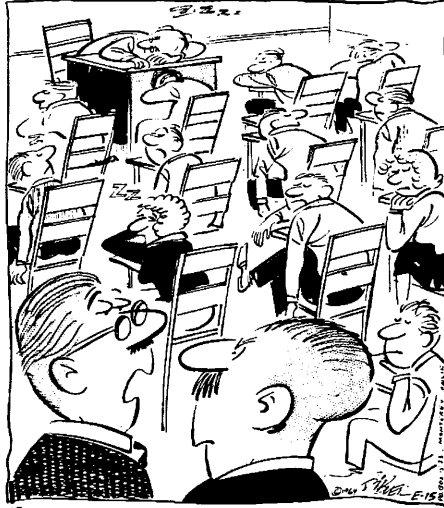
6:30 p.m.
What's New: Eskimo arts

Schanen to Speak At Senior Seminar

"Biological Control of Insects" is the topic to be presented by Noel S. Schanen, senior in zoology, at the zoology senior seminar.

The seminar will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PERHAPS, DEAN, ONLY OUR MORE SPIRITED FACULTY SHOULD BE TEACHING 8:00 O'CLOCK CLASSES."

DeMolays Slate Meeting Wednesday

Members of the Jacques DeMolay Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Arena to have their picture taken.

Masons, DeMolays and Senior DeMolays interested in membership are invited. Tickets will be sold for the Nov. 6 hayride.

German Orchestra To be Featured on WSIU Radio Today

The Bach Orchestra of the Gewandhaus of Leipzig, Germany, is featured on Concert Festival at 8:30 tonight on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

- 10 a.m.
Football Fables: A millionaire begins to establish memorials in town--but to whom?
- 12:45 p.m.
This Week at the U.N.
- 1 p.m.
Reader's Corner: Ezra Pound reads his poems.
- 2:30 p.m.
Flashbacks in History.
- 3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall: Chopins Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, with Alfred Wallenstein, conductor, and Artur Rubinstein, pianist.
- 7 p.m.
The Music of Don Gillis.
- 11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

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Why Not St. Louis?

The 14th annual Chicagoland Career Day was one week ago today. It was a success.

More than 3,000 students found representatives of some 28 firms, industries, governmental and social service organizations eager to answer questions and explain career opportunities in the Chicago area.

The program was an advantage to students and to participating organiza-

tions alike. Officials and students have said so.

OK--if a Chicago career day is such a good deal, why not have a St. Louis career day as well? After all, many SIU graduates seek jobs in St. Louis, and, after all, both St. Louis and Chicago are major job market places for SIU graduates.

So, why not?

Walt Waschick

Letter to the Editor

Statute on Council Quoted

As much as I dislike to disturb the status quo of student thought concerning the University Student Council, I must hasten to the call before all student opinion is alienated by the fallacious arguments presented by Joe K. Beer in his recent letters concerning the University Student Council.

I have no personal quarrel with Mr. Beer. However, I feel that his past letters to the Daily Egyptian leave much to be desired in the way of knowledge and understanding of the subject which he pursues. Mr. Beer blatantly makes the statement, and I quote, "As things now stand under the University statutes the total membership of the All-University Student Council is to be eight students, four from the Carbondale campus and four from the Edwardsville campus."

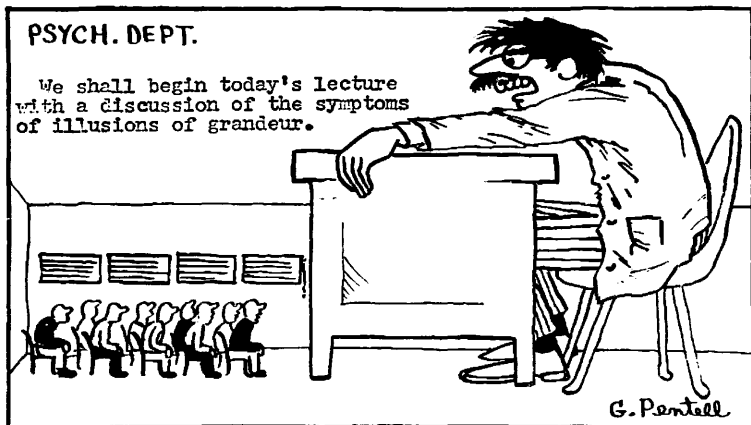
This statement, which is the whole basis for this particular letter, is wholly untrue. Upon undertaking any sort of knowledgeable reading of the new University Statutes

anyone would plainly see that the document makes no such statement whatever. In fact the only mention of membership is a single sentence stating, "The Student Council shall be composed of members elected from year to year by the student body." This statement implies to me, and most others, I hope, that membership in the University Student Council is not set at four people from Carbondale and four from Edwardsville.

I would entreat Mr. Beer to read again, if he has not already, the new University Statutes, with the hope that his future interpretations of this document might have a better foundation.

William H. Murphy
President, University Student Council

Mr. Murphy quotes the statutes correctly. The 8-member group mentioned by Mr. Beer will serve until it decides the number and composition of the new council in accordance with the revised University statutes. WW



'Know Thyself' With Computers

Scientists Developing New Math To Study Man's Nervous System

By Bryant Evans
Copley News Service

One of the worries of the world is this: Man's ability to destroy appears greater than his ability to create. Moreover the rate of progress in the purely physical arts is greater than progress in the art of regulating and improving the relationships among people. Physics is too far ahead of sociology.

A reason for the lag of the so-called behavioral sciences has been their lack of a mathematics to fit their problems. The physicists found a mathematics already made for them. The biologists were not so lucky and the psychologists were even less lucky. There was no good way for them to count their phenomena of importance.

As a consequence it was with some excitement that I heard Dr. Gilbert D. McCann, director of the Caltech computing center, tell the American College of Physicians that he and his colleagues are creating a mathematics that they expect to serve the need of the behavioral scientists.

It was not possible for McCann to describe his new mathematics in terms that doctors or science writers could understand. He did not even try. The reason is that his subject matter is the human mind, and this is just about the ultimate in complexity.

"We are starting with the nervous system," he said, "because we felt that before we could have a mathematics to understand the brain, we would have a poor chance of understanding the relationships in a society."

To say the brain is complex hardly suggests its labyrinthine interrelationships. Just as an example, McCann discussed the eye. One single eye has 120 million tiny transducers that change light energy into electrical energy. These are called the "rods and cones" in physiology books.

The signals from these are reproduced by two stages of some 20 million interneurons which relay the signals up the optic nerve which has a million fibers.

But at this point nothing has yet been "seen." These are just electrical signals. Now they have to go through several stages of coding and abstraction until the brain is able to make out a pattern and relate it to former experience. This part goes on in the brain itself.

And nothing has been said about the decision making and outgoing signals to the muscles that result from what

has been seen in all of this involved process.

The electrical charges that are sent through this maze can be measured within the cells by electrodes only about five one-millionths of an inch thick. These electrodes do the observing. They can report to a computer.

Here, then, is the raw material of the new mathematics. There is a way to count and to chart. From here on McCann could only suggest to an audience ignorant of computer language how the information is organized and analyzed to create a mathematical model of what goes on in a brain. The computer has to sift and choose information, correlate information from the various parts of the nervous system and finally derive the hidden order in the system.

Here is where the new kind of mathematics comes into the operation. McCann said that it is not comparable to any kind of mathematics used by physicists or chemists.

Actually, he said, four large computers are used in the process in conjunction with a scientific team.

The team brings together doctors, psychologists, biologists, mathematicians and scientists in the field of computers and systems analysis.

How far has this new mathematics, this new science of the nervous system progressed?

"Well," McCann said, "we are as far along as Newton was in physics, certainly not any further than Maxwell."

He spoke deprecatingly, but if he is right, the Caltech brain study has laid the basis on which a gigantic structure can be built.

To many it may come as a surprise that man may obey the injunction, "Know thyself," with electronic help.

Bye Bye Bookworm

According to a recent American Institute of Public Opinion, six out of 10 adults questioned said that the last time they could remember reading a book--other than the Bible--was more than a year ago. Among college graduates, one out of four had not read a book in the last 12 months.

This does not say much for the public, and shows the ease in shrugging off the practice of reading once out of college.

The democratic principle that the people shall partake

in the governing process suffers also.

The world changes today so that yesterday's facts may be history and useable only to point out the way things are not done anymore.

The only close-knit relationship with books exists in college and then for some it is because they have no alternative.

Bookworms never were too evident, but how sad for them to be dead.

The Daily Texan
University of Texas

IRVING DILLIARD

Where Kerner, Percy Differ

The voters will do much more on Nov. 3 than choose the President and Vice President. They will elect a third of the Senate, 435 members of the House of Representatives, many governors and thousands of legislators, judges and local officials.

The Keating-Kennedy race in New York stands out among Senate battles. Of prime importance is that in Pennsylvania where a very able and popular state official, Genevieve Blatt, who beat the organization Democratic primary candidate, is going down to the wire against Sen. Hugh Scott, Republican moderate. In Wisconsin, Sen. William Proxmire, Joe McCarthy's successor and a rigorously independent Democrat, seeks a second term to which he is entitled.

Without doubt the most important governor's race is here in Illinois where Democratic incumbent Otto Kerner is battled hard by Charles H. Percy, board chairman of Bell & Howell, who offers himself as "the dynamic Republican."

In certain ways, Kerner and Percy are quite a bit alike. Both are personable, friendly, attractive, intelligent, successful. Both talk well. Both make excellent impressions. But there are also many differences, and a big one that the voters ought to take pains to know about.

Percy Eyes 1968

Let Otto Kerner be re-elected and he will go right on being a first-rate administrator of the state's affairs. If Percy is elected he will not even be sworn in before he becomes a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1968. Pressures of his inevitable candidacy for the White House will be so great as to allow him, a political

novice, far less time than Gov. Kerner for the urgent business at Springfield.

This assumes Goldwater's defeat. It recognizes that Nixon had his 1960 try and lost and was not drafted this year. It shelves Rockefeller and Scranton who did not get on base and will not be sent in again. Four years hence what is left of the Republican party will want a new face and Percy will be it if he becomes Illinois governor. That is what his race is about.

Deserves a 2d Term

Otto Kerner is not running for the Presidency. He wants to continue the solid, sound work he has been doing for 10,000,000 plus people in one of the biggest, most populous states. In the fields of mental health, fiscal responsibility, judicial and criminal code reform, modern public aid machinery, economic rehabilitation, and to mention only one more, fair employment practices, legislation that has been kicked around for 20 years--Otto Kerner won his stars as he did in World War II. For these and other credits he clearly deserves a second term.

This is not to say that the Kerner administration has been perfect. It has both disappointments and flaws. But on the whole it looks mighty good. Wrongdoing is not to be condoned and a salute to those in the press and out who hold both parties to the line.

Who Can Cry Scandal

Yet Percy's party is not the one to cry scandal. Illinois Republicans purchased a Senate seat 50 years ago for Lorimer. Periodically ever since Illinois Republicans have blackened their state with scandals in the eras of Len Small, Big Bill Thompson, Frank L. Smith, Dwight H. Green, William G. Stratton and Orville E. Hodge.

The Illinois voter who knows the scandal-ridden history of the Republican party in his state ought to be grateful he has the opportunity to keep Otto Kerner at the governor's desk.



Irving Dilliard



GREEK SPEEDSTER — Marcia Willock, Alpha Gamma Delta, (above) zips along the McAndrew Stadium track at full speed in the bicycle race. But Virginia Brooks, Delta Zeta, (left) couldn't keep up the same pace. Lynne Lieberenz, also a DZ, runs to Virginia's rescue.



Ole-Impics Tests Coeds' Sense of Humor



MARSHA HARTSOCK, SIGMA KAPPA, ENJOYS A FEW MOMENTS OF RELAXATION AFTER A GRUELING CONTEST WITH THE LIMBO STICK.



FOR DOROTHY GRAHAM, ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, DINNER IS SERVED!



SALLY MURPHY, ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, LEAP-FROGS OVER HER SISTERS AS COACH BILL BROCHAM SHOUTS A FEW WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.



PETE ARCHBOLD, TRI SIG COACH, IS CAPTURED BY HELEN NELSON AND MICHELE HERRICK IN THE ACTIVE CHASE.

Associated Press News Roundup

President Decries GOP 'Brinkmanship'

COLUMBIA, S.C. -- President Johnson said Monday night Sen. Barry Goldwater "offers a policy of brinkmanship with nuclear power."

"I disagree and so do you," Johnson said at a Democratic rally at the South Carolina state capital.

In earlier speeches in Florida and Georgia Monday, Johnson flailed away at his Republican opponents, accusing them of "wild and impulsive statements" and "the most radical proposals ever made to the American people."

Johnson, who did not mention Goldwater's name in speeches earlier in the day in Florida, mentioned the Republican nominee's name a half dozen times Monday afternoon in a speech in Macon, Ga.

The President reeled off a list of defense appropriations saying after each:

"Goldwater voted no and I voted aye."

Johnson suggested that voters pay heed to Goldwater's deeds, not his words.

In his Columbia speech, Johnson said:

"He urges that we consider using atomic weapons in Viet Nam, even in eastern Europe if there should be an uprising."

"He voted to eliminate the authority of the arms control and disarmament agency to

conduct disarmament research.

"He voted against the 105-nation agreement to stop nuclear tests which poisoned the air we breathe."

"This is a policy of gambling with human destiny."

Johnson outlined his own policy:

"First, our nuclear power must be great enough that any potential enemy knows that a nuclear attack would be suicide.

"Second, we must exercise great care against any use of this power to destroy the world, to poison its atmosphere, or to cripple any human beings.

"Third, we must speed the development of nuclear energy for peacetime uses."

Citing the development of nuclear energy for peaceful usage, Johnson said ways to use such energy to excavate canals and mines and to desalt ocean water are now being studied.

"The future defies imagination," he said.

In a speech in Jacksonville, Fla., his second of the day, Johnson said the Republican party "has fallen into the hands of an extreme and narrow group."

"They would tear down the past and take unnecessary risks of war," Johnson said.



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL -- Sen. Barry Goldwater leans from his speaker's platform to shake hands with fans who turned out to hear him speak at a recent campaign stop. (AP Photo)

Goldwater Accuses Opponents Of Using 'Political Daddysm'

NEW YORK--Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater accused President Johnson of a "political daddysm" philosophy and said this was an easy way to pitch for votes.

But the Republican presidential candidate said it wasn't for him.

"Do you honestly think that after all these years in politics, that I don't know the easy way to get votes?" he asked Monday night.

"Well, I do."

But he said he wouldn't because "if I went around telling people what they wanted to hear, I'd sound like Lyndon Baines Johnson."

Goldwater brought his cam-

paigned to the nation's biggest city for his first and only try at his votes.

He made his remarks about "political daddysm" in a speech at Madison Square Garden.

"You want something for nothing?" he asked in defining this philosophy. "The federal government will get it for you."

"Relax, don't worry. The federal government will do all the things you find unpleasant to do for yourselves."

This "easy way" to campaign for votes is as old as "demagogues and despotism," he declared, and said it would lead to such government control that a people who believed it could end like the citizens of Rome:

"They traded their votes for bread and circuses. They traded their senate for an emperor."

Goldwater flew here from receptions at Salisbury, Md., and Dover, Del. He was at the control of a plane almost all the way.

As he started his last full week of campaigning, the GOP nominee spoke in the relaxed and almost folksy manner that characterized his last few weeks on the stump.

Vote with your brains, not your "hearts and emotions," he urged a crowd at Salisbury which police estimated at 5,000.

Plane Crash Kills 2 Pilots In Viet Action

SAIGON, Viet Nam--A U.S. Air Force pilot and his Vietnamese copilot were killed in the crash of their A1E Skyraider Monday on a mission against the Communist Viet Cong 30 miles northeast of Saigon. The cause was not immediately determined.

U.S. military sources, in reporting this incident, said six other Americans were wounded in widely scattered actions Sunday and Monday. The roll of American combat dead in Viet Nam rose to 213.

American officials reported a twin-engine U.S. Air Force transport shot down Saturday apparently was hit by Cambodian fire and not by the Viet Cong. The C123, airdropping supplies for a U.S. Special Forces camp, crashed and burned and all the eight Americans aboard were killed.

It appeared that U.S. ground and air forces operating along Cambodia's frontier were in a virtual state of war with that avowedly neutralist kingdom. Cambodia has charged, meanwhile, that planes coming from South Viet Nam have strafed several of its border villages.

American authorities positively identified a body recovered at the frontier as that of U.S. Army Capt. Herman Y. Towery of Georgetown, S.C., who was captured alive with three Vietnamese troops in a battle with enemy sampans last Thursday. The bodies of Towery and two of the Vietnamese were found Saturday.

Miller Hits Hard On 'Morality' Issue

NEW ORLEANS -- President Johnson demonstrated "a distorted, incredible view of morality" by trying to "downgrade the significance of the Bobby Baker case and the Walter Jenkins arrest," Rep. William E. Miller charged Monday.

Miller's comments were distributed as he arrived for the final appearance in a swing through the South which marked the opening of a final, intensive campaign tour.

New Kremlin Leaders Appeal For Unity in Communist Camp

MOSCOW--The new Kremlin regime appealed to East European allies Monday for unity within the Communist camp. The call apparently sought to quiet the alarm caused by the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

The appeal came in an editorial on the front page of the government paper Izvestia. It warned that the future economic progress in Eastern Europe will demand stronger Communist unity.

There was no mention of Communist China and the appeal seemed aimed only at Eastern Europe, where doubt had been raised as to the wisdom of ousting Khrushchev.

The editorial coincided with a flocking to Moscow of foreign Communist delegations to seek explanations of Khrushchev's removal Oct. 14 as premier and first secretary.

Diplomatic informants in Vienna reported they had learned that the new Kremlin leaders are putting pressure on the East European Communist parties to speak out against Khrushchev. Statements of praise for Khrushchev had come from Hungary, Czechoslovakia,

East Germany and Poland. Communist newsmen in Moscow were advised that an official account of the secret meeting that deposed Khrushchev would be published within the next few days.

There has been no official word on Khrushchev's whereabouts since Leonid I. Brezhnev took over the party leadership and Alexei N. Kosygin became premier.

The Izvestia editorial, under the headline "Community of Equals," repeated assurance that Khrushchev's popular policies of de-Stalinization and economic progress would be continued by his successors.

Then it stressed: "In the present moment, the cause of peace and social progress in an increasing degree depend on strengthening the unity of all anti-imperialist forces and first of all the unity of the Socialist countries, the world Communist movement."

The most important step in the cause of social progress, the editorial said, was signing economic cooperation agreements between the Soviet Union and Communist East European countries.

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Emergency Cited

British Set Program To Reduce Imports

LONDON--Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labor government announced a sweeping new emergency program Monday designed to reduce a \$2-billion gap between Britain's earning and spending abroad.

A government statement said the program, to be put into effect immediately, includes:

Walker, Rusk Hold Talks About Trade

WASHINGTON -- Britain's new foreign secretary gave Secretary of State Dean Rusk categorical assurances Monday that steps taken to cut imports into Britain are temporary and will be reduced and eliminated as soon as possible.

U.S. officials earlier had expressed their understanding and approval of the measures which they recognize could be a blow to U.S. export trade and therefore to this country's international balance of payments position.

U.S. exports to Britain are running at more than \$1.1 billion a year and about 50 per cent of those exports will be affected by Britain's new 15 per cent surcharge on most foreign goods other than food.

A State Department spokesman disclosed the assurances offered by Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker to Rusk when the two met Monday in the opening session of two days of policy conferences. Gordon Walker holds the foreign policy position in the new Labor cabinet of Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Over the weekend, U.S. officials said, the Wilson government notified the United States that it intended to impose the surcharge to discourage imports into Britain and take measures to promote British exports--which are now expected to compete more vigorously with U.S. exports to other countries.

Other topics covered in the State Department talks, according to U.S. officials, included the Cyprus situation, the situation in the middle east, and the prospective struggle in the United Nations over Russia's refusal to pay certain assessments imposed by the U.N. General Assembly. There is a prospect of a fight over whether the Soviets should lose their assembly vote unless they pay up.

Earlier Gordon Walker expressed conviction that the changes in the Soviet leadership will not affect the Soviet Union's foreign policies.

Talking with newsmen after his meeting with Rusk and Undersecretary George W. Ball, the foreign secretary said those policies are based on "fundamental Soviet interests."

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1. Tax surcharges on imports to curb spending overseas.

2. Tax concessions for exporters to boost overall earnings.

3. Formation of a Commonwealth export council.

The statement estimated the nation's 1964 trading account will show Britain will have spent about \$2 billion more abroad than she will have earned.

Economic Minister George Brown spoke of the need for "a strict review of all government expenditure."

The statement said the government's economic program also includes borrowing from the International Monetary Fund to bolster the pound sterling.

Britain can draw up to \$1 billion from the fund provided she repays it within a stated period.

The statement said the Labor government is satisfied that with available facilities the strength of the pound "can and will be maintained."

But it declared that Britain's underlying economic situation "remains profoundly unsatisfactory."

Hoover Is Buried Near Boyhood Home

WEST BRANCH, Iowa--Two soldiers stood guard Monday on a cedar-shrouded hillside where Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st president of the United States, was buried Sunday after a brief, solemn ceremony.

Thousands walked slowly past the grave after the service, which was attended by Hoover's family, his friends and colleagues.

An estimated 75,000 persons stood in the distance, behind farm fences and cordons of soldiers, as a leading Quaker, Dr. Elton Trueblood, conducted the final rites.

"This is not a time for tears," said Dr. Trueblood, a friend of Hoover. His words echoed from loudspeakers down the grassy valley to the two-room house where Hoover was born 90 years ago.

"The story of Hoover is a great one and it is a good one," he said.

"It is essentially a story that is triumphant... and our mood today should be rejoicing."

As shadows from the tall, thin cedars fell across the knoll, Hoover's coffin was lowered into a concrete vault in a 10-foot by 10-foot crypt. The lid placed on the vault said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the dates 1874 and 1964.

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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Helicopters Collide in Spain; Nine U.S. Marines Are Killed

HUELVA, Spain--Two U.S. Marine helicopters collided and crashed in flames at the start Monday of the biggest U.S. naval amphibious maneuvers since World War II. Nine of the 22 Marines aboard the helicopters perished.

The collision was at an altitude of about 800 feet. The helicopters fell in flames onto a rocky escarpment in the crowded invasion area.

Each of the helicopters carried 11 Marines from ships offshore. One of the 13 Marines who survived was critically hurt. The others had slight injuries. All 22 were from the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marines in the invasion area pulled out the survivors and eight of the bodies. Then Spanish civil guards poured sand on the burning wrecks to keep the flames from spreading to a dry pine forest.

The tragedy failed to halt the massive exercises in which 30,000 U.S. and Spanish combat troops stormed ashore on historic beaches here by air and sea in the opening phase.

Spearheading the invasion

Eisenhower Home Soon

WASHINGTON -- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is "doing quite well" in his bout with bronchial inflammation.

Doctors at Walter Reed Hospital said they thought he would be able to go home by the end of this week.

500 Prisoners Stage Sit-Down in Maryland

JESSUP, Md. -- Rebellious prisoners set fire to clothing and tossed it out of their cells at the Maryland House of Correction Monday night after staging a sit-down strike.

The new disturbances at the medium-security prison, where about 800 inmates staged a full-scale riot Friday night, broke out after an afternoon sit-down strike in the prison shops.

Vernon L. Peppersack, the state commissioner of correction, said the inmates sat down in the industrial shops and the laundry after charging a prison guard with brutality.

It was the same guard involved in an accident in the dining hall Friday night which touched off a three-hour spree. Windows were broken, mattresses, blankets and clothes were burned and plumbing was ripped from walls. Damage was estimated at about \$25,000.

The sit-down ended Monday when the 500 inmates left the industrial area at dinner time, ate and then returned quietly to their cells. But they told Peppersack they would not return to work until their grievances had been corrected. He said most had taken part in the rioting Friday.

When the prisoners went to dinner and then to their cellhouses, prison officials immediately began an inventory of all shops for missing tools or instruments that might be used to damage the prison or inflict injury on the guards.

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Offer good Tuesday thru Saturday

Meet the New Faculty

Alfred Junz Joins Staff At International Programs

Alfred J. Junz, 37, a widely traveled speaker and writer on world politics, has been named assistant coordinator of international programs at SIU.

Before coming to Southern Junz held positions as research scientist, Institute for International Services; cultural affairs officer, U.S. Information Agency; director of studies, Hansard Society for Parliamentary Government, London, England; and assistant director of graduate studies, Hunter College, New York City.

He received his bachelor of arts degree at the New School for Social Research, New York City, in 1953, received an M. A. degree a year later and is now a doctoral candidate there.

He has edited three books, written one, "The Fourth Session of the Forty-first Parliament of the United Kingdom"; and is presently working on "The British System of Government." He has also written a number of monographs and articles.

His speaking experience includes work with the United States Embassy (cultural affairs program), the English Speaking Union, the Overseas League, the Hansard Society and the 1959 Fulbright Conference.

He is a member of the American Political Science Association, the Executive Committee of Graduate Faculty Alumni Association, New School for Social Research; and the Political Studies Association of the United Kingdom.

Phillips to Attend Chicago Meeting

Frances K. Phillips, assistant professor of health education will attend the First National Conference on Health Education Goals in Chicago Oct. 30-31.

Miss Phillips explained that the conference, sponsored by the American Medical Association, will be a new approach to coordination of health education efforts. It also will review the role and responsibilities of the individual physician with relation to health education of the public, she said.

Representatives of medical associations, health departments, universities and other groups have been invited.

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WILLIAM FREEBERG

Freeberg to Plan National Project

An SIU faculty member in recreation will work for the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation the next three months on a national project for the retarded.

William H. Freeberg, chairman of Southern's Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, left Monday for Washington D.C., to help develop a nationwide recreation program.

Freeberg said the program would encourage development of recreation programs for the retarded in large metropolitan areas and some smaller municipalities. It includes encouragement of the development of recreation studies in universities.

Freeberg, who has his doctorate from Indiana University, has directed an institute to train staff members for camps for the mentally retarded, held the past two years at Southern's Little Grassy Lake facilities.

Baptists Take Census Tally Of Students Enrolled at SIU

The Baptist Student Union is continuing its census of all Southern Baptist Students enrolled at SIU.

Charles E. Gray, director of student activities for BSU, said there are still 500 students to contact. The count will

continue in November, he said.

The Education Committee of the Illinois Baptist State Association has requested the census to find out information such as where Baptist students are concentrated, where Baptist Student Unions are needed and to learn vocations for which these students are preparing.

Stan Hill, a sophomore from Marion, and Valerie Withrow, a junior from Wayne City, are the enlistment committee co-chairmen in charge of the census.

Gray noted that any Baptist who has not completed the census information is requested to do so and to bring the completed form to the Baptist Student Union.

Aptitude Tests Planned

Peace Corps Team Sets Interviews

A Peace Corps recruiting team will be on campus Nov. 1 through 7 to interview juniors, seniors and graduate students interested in volunteering for overseas duty.

The team will man an information center in the University Center. Noncompetitive aptitude tests, which are used for placement purposes only, will be given several times daily.

A Peace Corps spokesman explained that these are not the type of tests a person studies for, and they require no previous knowledge of a foreign language. However, optional Spanish and French language achievement tests will be given during the week.

Students interested in applying should fill out a questionnaire, which must be completed before taking the tests, and submit it to one of the Peace Corps recruiters. Questionnaires may be obtained in advance from I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, or at any U.S. Post Office.

The Peace Corps team last year received 176 student questionnaires and aptitude tests from SIU students.

"We never found a door closed to us," said Jim Gibson, head of last year's visiting team.

Gibson said they were very pleased with the attitude at Southern toward the Peace Corps. Many students were found with good qualifications for service who said, "I would like to serve, but can't the Peace Corps make use of me?"

The corps offers three to four months of specialized training at a college or university as well as an opportunity for personal service and experience. Nearly 10,000 volunteers are either overseas or

in training for service in 46 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The Peace Corps training program here began last June when 110 trainees arrived at SIU.

Ohio Group Invites Shryock and Fink

Burnett Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, and Herbert L. Fink, chairman of the Art Department, have been invited to Athens, Ohio, Nov. 5-8, to participate in an American Assembly, cosponsored by Ohio University and Columbia University.

The assembly's participants--drawn from business, industry, labor, government, education, the military, medicine, law, communications and the world of science--will explore "Cultural Affairs and Foreign Relations."

Leonard Bernstein, conductor, NBC correspondent Sander Vanocur and Carl T. Rowan, director, U.S. Information Agency, are expected to participate in the assembly.

Three Win Prizes In Metalsmithing

An SIU artist won "best of show" first prize and two of his students garnered prizes at the current art exhibit at Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Louis Brent Kington, metalsmith and assistant professor of art, won the top award for his stainless steel carving set.

Jim Wright of Murphysboro received first prize in metalsmithing for a sterling silver tea bell, while another student, Garret DeRuiter of Chicago won an honorable mention for a sterling silver bowl.

Colorado Next Site

Asian Affairs Event Here Notes Record Attendance

A record attendance of about 220 persons was reported at the Asian Affairs Conference held here last weekend.

Paid and registered attendance was 172, but 50 or 60 nonregistered students also participated in the event.

The two-day conference opened Friday with an address by Ping-chia Kuo, president of the organization and professor of history at SIU.

Saturday activities included a panel discussion and an address by Lucian Pye, a specialist on the political development of new nations in Asia.

Douglas Mendel Jr., associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, presented a paper Saturday entitled "Japan's Relations With China and Korea."

Officers for the 1965-66 were also elected at the conference. They are: Earl Swisher, history professor at the University of Colorado, president; and George E. Beckman, professor at the University of Kansas, vice president.

Jackson Bailey of Earlham College in Indiana was named as the new program chairman.

The conference scheduled future meetings at the following locations: the University of Colorado in 1965; Washburn College in Iowa in 1966; and the University of Kansas in 1967.

Magazines Sought By Anna Hospital

Wait! Don't throw out those old magazines. Some one else really needs them.

Marion Mitchel, librarian at Anna State Hospital, issues this plea: "We urgently need all the magazines we can get. They need not be in top shape. We just can't afford to subscribe to enough magazines to fill the patient's needs. They help in bringing a forgotten world back and just filling long hours."

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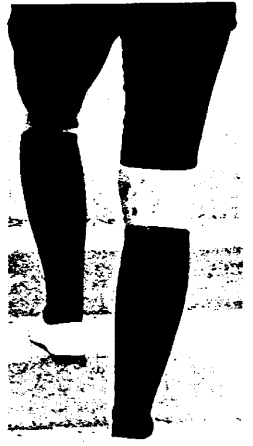
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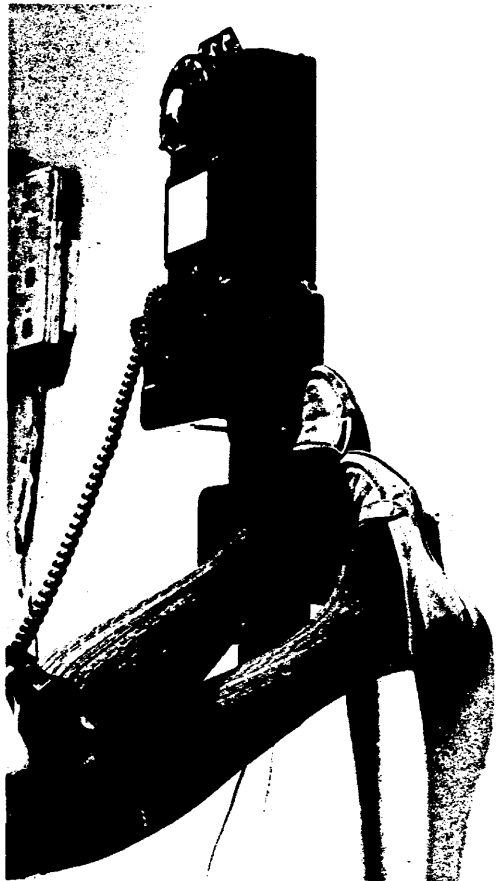
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Shaughnessy Leads Salukis To First Dual Meet Victory

SIU's cross country team returned from Chicago Saturday with its first dual meet victory of the season, as the Saluki track club defeated the University of Chicago 25-30.

Saluki coach Lew Hartzog was pleased with the performance of his boys, especially

freshmen, were other Salukis who finished in the top ten.

The top ten finalists:

1. Shaughnessy (SIU) 19:30.2.
2. Folk (Chicago) 20:07.2.
3. Ackman (SIU) 20:11.
4. Jaeger (Chicago) 20:27.
5. Cornell (SIU) 20:32.
6. Higdon (Chicago) 20:47.
7. Curry (SIU) 20:48.
8. Colehour (Chicago) 20:57.
9. Trowbridge (SIU) 21:08.
10. MaGee (SIU) 21:09.

Notre Dame Gets Sugar Bowl Offer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)--The Sugar Bowl has offered undefeated Notre Dame--with no strings attached--a berth in the New Year's classic here, but the Irish have not made a commitment, a sports columnist of the New Orleans States-Item said Monday.

Notre Dame is waiting, Pete Finney wrote, "until their record is more solid before making a commitment."

Still ahead for the Irish are Navy in Philadelphia; Pitt, away; Michigan State, home; Iowa, home; and Southern Cal, away.

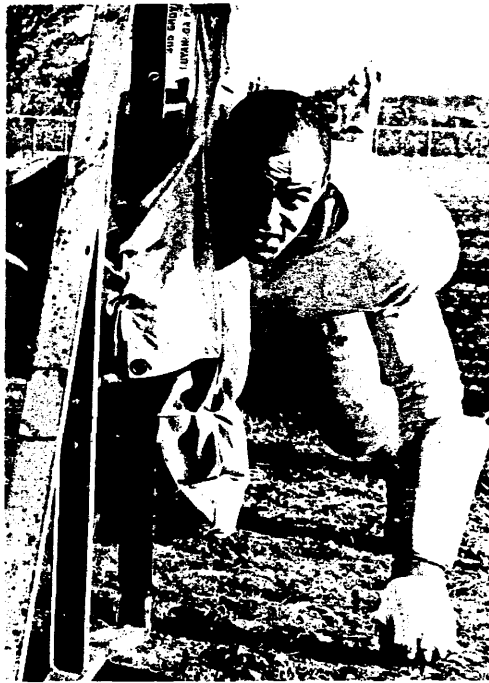


DANNY SHAUGHNESSY

freshman sensation Danny Shaughnessy.

Shaughnessy set a Washington Park record by running the four-mile course in 19:30.2.

Al Ackman, Bill Cornell, John Trowbridge, Tom Curry and Dave MaGee, the latter two



SAM SILAS

Six Named To Interpret Game Rules

CHICAGO (AP)--Six basketball rules interpreters, who will hold meetings in 21 centers throughout the state beginning Tuesday, have been named by the Illinois High School Association.

They are Ed Bronson, Chicago; Frank Falzone, Rockford; Joe Frak, Champaign; Tom Frederic, Chicago; Ernest Lieberman, Chicago, and Ted Search, Chester.

These are the more significant rules changes this season.

Officials' jurisdiction begins 10 minutes before the scheduled starting time of a game. Formerly, it was with the beginning of play.

Whenever there is an intermission or time-out, the timer shall sound a warning signal 15 seconds before play is to be resumed. If a team is not ready to resume play promptly, it will be penalized with a technical foul.

Substitution privileges following a violation are now the same as for any other substitution opportunity. A player who has been withdrawn may not reenter during the same stopped-clock period.

A disqualified player must be replaced in one minute.

When a free throw is missed and the ball is to remain alive, clock will start when the ball touches or is touched by a player on the court.

A player is out-of-bounds when he touches the floor or any object which is out-of-bounds. The ball is out-of-bounds when it touches the ceiling, overhead equipment or supports.

Additional restrictions have been placed on the actions and movements of a coach and other bench personnel while a game is in progress. Coaches must remain seated on the bench except at certain times and during certain situations which are now clearly listed in the rules.

Homecoming Events Start Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

of the formal dance, those not interested in dancing but in singing are invited to a hootenanny at 9:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Sunday, activities will begin slowing down, with the first event not scheduled until 4 p.m., when a concert will be given at Shryock Auditorium.

The Southern Film Society will present feature attractions at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Creative insights will begin at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge, and the play "The Boy Friend" continues its 8 p.m. performance at the Playhouse.

Final activity listed on the Homecoming events sheet is a Sunday Seminar at 8:30 p.m. in Activities Area A.

Lense Is Elected By Playboy Hall

Playboy Hall, at Southern Acres, has elected the following officers:

Tom Lense, president; Don Janssen, social chairman; Dave Hankins, treasurer; Larry Haag, judicial board; Frank Carta, intramural chairman; and Rick Womack, executive council.

Silas Is Featured In Globe Section

Sam Silas, an ex-Saluki football player, now playing defensive tackle in his second year with the St. Louis football Cardinals of the National Football League, was the cover feature in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Sunday magazine supplement.

Silas, a 6-4, 250 pounder, was signed as a free agent with the Big Red and has since blossomed into a fine defensive lineman. The color supplement featured Silas, who is called "Mr. Clean" by his teammates, on the front cover and in another four pages of pictures and text.

The story pointed out that Silas is going for his master's degree here and lives in Carbondale with his wife and two sons.

Future Opponents Have Ups, Downs

Four future SIU home football foes had their ups and downs in last weekend's grid games.

North Texas State's eager Eagles, Southern's opponents here in Saturday's Homecoming game, had their talons clipped by a service team Saturday, as they lost 16-3 to the San Diego Marines.

Little Lincoln University (Nov. 7) rolled to an easy victory Saturday, as did Toledo. The potent Lincoln Tigers mauled Kentucky State, 32-12, for their fifth win in six outings.

The Toledo Rockets (Nov. 14) registered their first win of the current campaign, blasting Western Michigan, 21-13.

Evansville College (Nov. 21) saw its quest for an undefeated season fall by the wayside. The Purple Aces suffered their first loss in five games, losing to West Kentucky by a lopsided 37-0 count.



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TOM MASSEY

JIM HART

Both Ahead of '63 Pace

Massey, Hart Again Named Egyptian's Players of Week

Sparkling performances by two Saluki offensive stars proved Southern's grey cloud of defeat with a silver lining Saturday.

Quarterback Jim Hart and sophomore end Tom Massey played brilliant football in Southern's surprising 33-18 loss to Northern Michigan, and were picked, both for the second time this season, the Daily Egyptian's back and lineman of the week.

Hart, a Morton Grove junior, played the best game of his two-year Saluki grid career against the stubborn Wildcats. The veteran signal-caller, who broke every SIU passing record in his rookie year last season, re-wrote his own single game record Saturday when he completed 19 of 35 aeriels for an amazing 357 yards and three touchdowns.

Hart has now completed 66 of 148 passes for 960 yards and nine touchdowns this year. Massey, a Runnymede, N.J., pass-catching whiz, came off the injury list for the NMU contest and played, perhaps, the greatest game of his brief SIU career. Playing with a special face mask to protect his broken cheek bone, Massey led all receivers with six receptions

for 189 yards and two touchdowns.

Massey, forced out of the Salukis two previous grid encounters because of his injury, once again leads the Salukis in passing yardage gained with a total of 312.

Hockey Team Sets Game With Alumni

Sharpening their skill in a 1-1 tie game with Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, here Saturday the girls hockey team of SIU is now pointing for a match with the SIU alumni next Saturday as a Homecoming activity for the Women's Recreation Association.

Members of the SIU team include Valeria Spacher, left wing; Karen Brandon, left fullback; Pat Geberson, right fullback; Virginia England, substitute; Sue Buckley, goalkeeper; Jane Johnston; Cheryl Allsup, substitute.

Bonnie Adams, left inner; Janet Dunham, right inner; Jane Hucklebridge, left halfback; and Jean Kahl, right halfback; Donna Wittman, substitute; Mary Ann Griot, center forward; Judy Toen-eboehn, substitute; Geni Blankenship, right wing.

Fall to 'One-Man Gang'

Salukis Set Football Records, Still Lose to Northern Michigan

Jim Hart broke four individual SIU records, Tom Massey set one, and Southern's football team piled up the most yardage in one game this year, but Northern Michigan won.

Hart, the Saluki quarterback, playing his finest collegiate game Saturday against the Wildcats at Marquette, threw 35 times, completed 19 passes for three touchdowns and 357 yards. But all were in vain as SIU was soundly beaten, 33-18.

Northern Michigan quarterback Terry Nyquist was almost a one-man gang all afternoon, as he continually moved his backfield through the weak Saluki line, for 167 yards rushing and another 143 in the air while completing nine of 14 aeriels.

The Marquette sophomore threw two touchdowns, ran for two himself, kicked three extra points and gained 25 yards rushing.

While the Marquette quarterback was outstanding, Hart's tremendous performance almost went unnoticed. His 35 passing attempts broke his own individual record of 33; the 19 completions broke Joe Hush's record of 15 set in 1953; and the 357 yards were the most ever gained through the air, the previous record being 306 Hart set last year. Hart also set a new school record for the most plays by one player in a game, Hart threw 35 times and ran the ball six times to break a record of 37 set by quarterback Ron Winter in 1961.

Hart sets a new record everytime he throws a touchdown pass, and the three against the Wildcats gave him nine for the year and 23 in only two years of varsity ball.

End Tom Massey, who came off the bench for the first time in three games after being out with a fractured cheek bone, caught six of Hart's passes for 189 yards-- a new SIU record. The old

record of 129 was held by captain Charley O'Neill in 1961.

Massey, who was reported out for the season, played with a protective helmet throughout the game. The specially designed headgear had a double bar across the front instead of the standard single bar, with another bar coming down, vertically, from the top of the helmet. Apparently the special equipment didn't bother Massey, as he went on to have his finest day as a Saluki.

However, top performances and statistics do not always win ball games. The Salukis racked up 404 total yards-- the most this year--but only 47 came on the ground.

Therein lies part of the story. Leading rusher Richie Weber sat out the game with a bad knee, fullback Monty Riffer was taken out in the second half with a slight concussion, and halfback Wayne Thames (pronounced Temes) injured an ankle. The Salukis could not get a running attack going. Coach Don Shroyer started Irv Rhodes at the fullback slot, Norm Johnson at the running back and Rudy Phillips at flanker back.

Johnson, who started his first game on offense, was the Salukis' leading ground gainer with 55 yards in 13 carries, but Weber's absence was felt. Weber is expected to return to the line up next week against North Texas State.

In the second half Hart went to the ground only 13 times for a total of eight yards gained.

Hart's passing game was the only thing which kept the Salukis in the game. The lack of a running game and Southern's porous defensive line and secondary proved he clincher for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats wasted little

time in the first quarter as Nyquist threw a 23 yarder to end Bernie Schmitt at 10:50 of the first stanza. Nyquist's extra point was good.

The Salukis evened up on breaks early in the second quarter after a Hart interception when tackle Vic Pantaleo recovered a Michigan fumble on the Northern 41 yard line. The Salukis took only five plays as Hart once again had a pass intercepted-- his 15th of the year--which led to the Wildcats' second score. Nyquist once again threw to Schmitt, this time for 11 yards. Nyquist's point after touchdown was good again to give NMU a 14-0 lead.

Hart's first touchdown pass, a 29 yarder went to Phillips with only seven seconds left in the half.

Seniors Finish Last

Sophomores Win Intersquad Swim Meet; Miles Sets 2 Records in Butterfly Events

Led by Kimo Miles, who established two school records in the butterfly events, the SIU sophomores defeated the freshmen, juniors and seniors in an intersquad swimming meet Saturday night.

The sophomores collected 58 points, followed by the freshmen with 52. The juniors were third with 22, and the seniors scored 21 points.

The results:
100 backstroke -- time 57.3 --O'Callaghan, freshman; Stoodly, senior; Prokaski, freshman.

100 breaststroke -- time 1:03.8 -- Petras, sophomore; Pearson, sophomore; Harris, sophomore.

100 butterfly--time 53.9--K. Miles, sophomore; West-enreider, sophomore; Lowe, sophomore.

100 freestyle--time 49.3--Mossotti, freshman; Cunningham, graduate; Cimberg, junior.

200 freestyle -- time 1:57.0 --M. Miles, freshman; Smith, junior.

50 freestyle--time 22.3--Padovan, graduate; Hutton,



KIMO MILES

sophomore; Roberts, senior. 200 individual medley--time 2:10.7--Evertz, freshman; Moy, junior.

Diving --171.65 points --Walker, freshman; Crites, junior; Thompson, freshman.

200 butterfly--time 1:59.1--K. Miles, sophomore; West-

enreider, sophomore; Lowe, sophomore.

75 freestyle -- time 36.6 Padovan, graduate; Hutton, sophomore; Roberts, senior.

200 backstroke -- time 2:08.8 --O'Callaghan, freshman; Prokaski, freshman; Stoodly, senior.

500 freestyle--time 5:23.5 --Evertz, sophomore; M. Miles, freshman; Moy, junior.

200 breaststroke -- time 2:23.9--Pearson, sophomore; Harris, sophomore.

150 freestyle--time 1:21--Mossotti, freshman; Cunningham, graduate; Smith, junior.

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RUSTY MITCHELL IN ACTION

Gymnast Back Home

Olympics 'Fantastic,' Mitchell Reports

"It was fantastic."

That's how star SIU and United States gymnast, Rusty Mitchell, described the 18th modern Olympic Games recently held in Tokyo, Japan.

Mitchell, the No. 2 American gymnast with his 32nd place finish in the World Games, returned to Carbondale Sunday, and had nothing but praise for the Olympic competition.

"The Olympic games were really a tremendous spectacle," said Mitchell, "and it was an honor to represent the United States in the gymnastics competition."

The SIU senior, twice voted Southern's most outstanding athlete, finished a strong second behind Makato Sakamoto of Los Angeles on the seven-man U.S. squad. In competition dominated by Japanese and Russian gymnasts, Mitchell placed second in the free exercise and was the world's third-ranked gymnast in the difficult longhorse event.

"I was very pleased with my performance in Tokyo," said Mitchell proudly. "And I feel that I did much better than I had expected."

According to SIU gymnastics coach, Bill Meade, one of Mitchell's free exercise routines--the double somersault in pike position--was officially named the Mitchell Mount by the Olympic committee. Meade said that Rusty was the first to perform the routine in Olympic competition.

Mitchell was almost eliminated from the Olympics before the gymnastics competition got underway. Rusty was bitten on the eyelid by a poisonous insect three days

ROTC Reschedules Dates for 'Holiday'

Holiday-in-Blue, the annual AFROTC musical revue, is scheduled for Feb. 5 and 6. The event was moved up a week to avoid a conflict with mid-term exams, according to Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausage, AFROTC commander. Cochairmen for the event are Marion Waggoner and Cleone Benson.

before the gymnastics events began. But he had the bite lanced and recovered in time to compete.

The handsome Saluki stand-out also was quick to applaud the Japanese people for their



RUSTY MITCHELL handling of the Olympic games.

"The Japanese people in Tokyo were great," said Mitchell, "and they treated everyone just fine."

The only other SIU male gymnast to compete in the Olympics was Fred Orlofsky, who finished 55th in Rome in the 1960 games. Orlofsky is now an assistant to Meade.

Mitchell's wife, the former Pamela Powell of Marion, is expecting a baby at any time. "That should be a great thrill for me also," Mitchell said.

2 Southern Cows Win Recognition

Two SIU dairy cows have received recognition from the Holstein-Freisian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt., for outstanding milk production.

Sandhurst Challenger Camco, a 4-year-old Holstein, produced 18,320 pounds of milk and 634 pounds of butterfat in a 305-day test.

Southern Duke Sally, a 2-year-old Holstein, produced 14,660 pounds of milk and 515 pounds of butterfat, also on a 305-day test.

The production of the average U.S. dairy cow is 7,300 pounds of milk and 275 pounds of butterfat, the association reports.

Ohio State Holds Onto First Place In Associated Press Grid Rankings

By The Associated Press

Ohio State's explosive eleven, which burst into first place in The Associated Press rankings a week ago, maintained its rating as the nation's No. 1 college football team Monday.

The power running Buckeyes' fifth straight victory, a 28-3 drubbing of Wisconsin Saturday, convinced most of the members on the panel of sports writers and sportscasters to list them again on top in the weekly AP poll.

The unbeaten Buckeyes drew 32 of 47 first place votes for a commanding lead over fast-rising Notre Dame, which barely edged out Alabama for second place.

Ohio State netted 439 points to 387 for Notre Dame. Alabama received eight first place votes to six for Notre Dame but the Irish piled up enough second place votes to

emerge seven points ahead of the Crimson Tide's 380.

The Irish made it five victories without a defeat by walloping Stanford 28-6 and earning the following tribute from Trojan Coach John Ralston: "That's the strongest football team I've seen in my 13 years of coaching."

Alabama, an overwhelming pick to win the Southeastern Conference championship, was hard put to win its sixth straight with a 17-14 triumph over highly regarded Florida.

Arkansas, the only other team to draw a first place vote outside the big three, retained its fourth place rating with a 17-0 breather against Wichita. It was the unbeaten Razorbacks' sixth straight.

Fifth-ranked Nebraska also won its sixth straight, 21-3 over Colorado. It was the Cornhuskers' 13th in a row over a two-year span.

Texas, which had its unbeaten string snapped at 15 by the Razorbacks Oct. 17, retained sixth place with a 6-3 triumph over Rice.

Louisiana State, held to a 3-3 tie by Tennessee, dropped from seventh to 10th. Florida's first defeat in five games dropped the Hurricanes ninth to 10th.

- Here's the official list:
1. Ohio State.
 2. Notre Dame.
 3. Alabama.
 4. Arkansas.
 5. Nebraska.
 6. Texas.
 7. Oregon.
 8. Georgia Tech.
 9. Louisiana State.
 10. Florida.

Others receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Colorado, Duke, Florida State, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oregon State, Princeton, Purdue, Southern California.

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