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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Thursday, October 27, 1966

Number 27

Business Educators Meet Here

About 150 heads of schools and departments of business in the Midwest are expected on campus today and Friday for a regional meeting.

They will participate in the Mid-Continent East regional meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The conference is sponsored by the SIU School of Business.

"A Blue Skies Look at Schools of Business in the 1970s" is the theme. Charles Hindersman, chairman of the

conference, said "It has a very forward-looking format."

Hindersman is assistant to the dean of business education at SIU.

Deans and business department chairmen from regional member and non-member schools are expected to attend. The Mid-Continent East region extends from Iowa to West Virginia and from Kentucky to Minnesota.

The meeting opens with registration at 8 a.m. today. All

sessions will be held at the University Center Ballroom except the 9 a.m. Friday session at Morris Library Auditorium.

Peter Peterson, president of the Bell and Howell Co., will speak at today's luncheon. Arthur Weimer, assistant to the president, Indiana University, will speak at tonight's dinner. He will discuss "What Should the School of Business Expect of Business?" Robert

(Continued on page 13)

Tax Increase Uncertain, Ackley Says

Coronation, Festivities Set Tonight

SIU's 1966 Homecoming queen will be crowned tonight amid all the glory of the ancient Egyptian court.

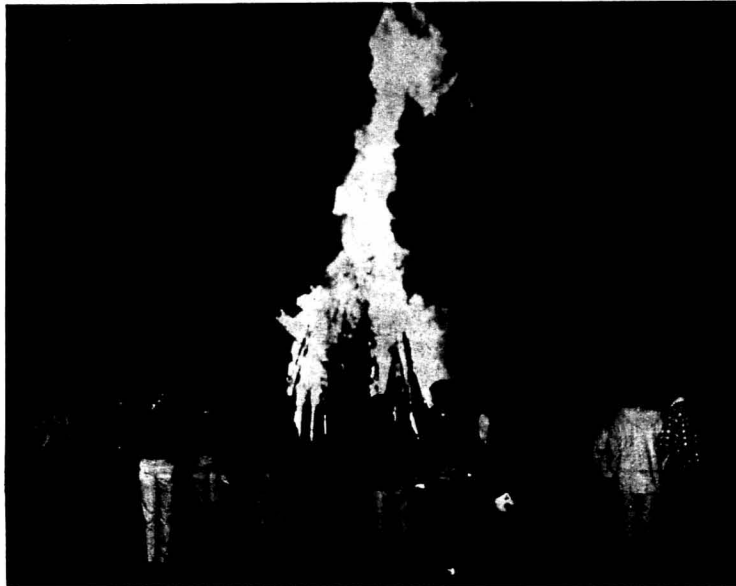
King Menes, the traditional mysterious sovereign of SIU homecomings, will reign over the ceremony in which Janice K. Ockerby, 1965 Homecoming queen will crown her successor.

The new queen will be crowned from a court of six coeds. They were voted on in an all-campus election last Friday. The five runners-up will form the royal court.

Candidates are Johnny Belle Blake, senior from Rantoul; Janice A. Giachetti, senior from Gillespie; Sharon K. Johnson, junior from Decatur; Jane Pinkstaff, junior from Saint Francisville; Sandra Lee Stice, senior from Dallas City and Nancy Sunderland, senior from Alton.

After the coronation the queen and her court will be presented to the public at the queen's reception at 9 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The receiving line will include campus dignitaries. Refreshments will be served.

Other highlights of the Homecoming weekend are the Homecoming stage show featuring Harry Bellefonte, Nipsey Russell, Nana Mouskouri and the Bellefonte singers at 8 p.m. Friday in the Arena; the Homecoming parade at 9 a.m. Saturday; the SIU-East Carolina State football game at 1:30 p.m. and the Homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the University Center.



SECOND TIME AROUND—The annual Homecoming might not have been as big but it did have a larger Bonfire was started for the second time last night. audience. The bonfire begins Homecoming festival. But this time it was official. The original pile was ities which will last until Sunday. touched off one night early by pranksters. This fire

Participation Limited

Trustees Invite Four Students to Attend Housing, Vehicle Meeting in Edwardsville

Student participation and attendance at the Nov. 10 meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees at Edwardsville will be limited to four official representatives of the student body.

The announcement of the limitation came Wednesday from the President's Office.

The four invited are Bob Drinan, Carbondale campus

student body president; Ann Bosworth, Carbondale campus student body vice president; Bard Grosse, Carbondale campus senator and cochairman of the University Student Council; and Terry Proffitt, Edwardsville campus student body president.

The students will speak on a proposal by the Carbondale campus Student Senate for a review of University housing policies by the Board of Trustees.

An assistant to President Delyte W. Morris said Wednesday the number of students present is being limited because the Board feels it can deal more effectively with a few designated representatives than with a large number of students.

He also said that space in the assigned meeting room for the Board session is limited and will not effectively accommodate more students.

The spokesman said that administrative personnel, Board members and the press along with a large number of students and other interested persons would overflow the room.

The trustees meetings on the Edwardsville campus are held in a conference room in the President's office there.

The spokesman stated that it is possible that some householders and landlords will be present at the meeting.

The Campus Senate resolution called for an examination of present housing and motor vehicle regulations.

Speakers at rallies held in protest of the current regulations have called for a large student attendance at the meeting.

A review of the housing situation was called for at the September Board meeting by chairman Kenneth L. Davis of Harrisburg. At that meeting, students and householder Sidney R. Schoen attempted to speak to the Board but were denied permission because they had not been placed on the agenda.

The spokesman in the President's Office said Wednesday that Schoen may wish to speak to the Board, although he has had several meetings with Morris and Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services.

The spokesman said the Board will not act on the resignation of Mrs. Anita Kuo as coordinator of off-campus housing, because it is a staff change.

Economic Adviser Talks to Press

The prospect for federal tax increase still depends on facts not yet determined, or still unannounced.

This is the position of President Lyndon B. Johnson and it was reiterated at SIU Wednesday by the President's chief economic adviser, Gardner Ackley.

He declined to comment on a remark made earlier in the day by another distinguished economist visiting SIU, John K. Galbraith, who said he considered a tax increase "inevitable" after the November election. In so doing, Ackley cited the President's position on the question.

Congress can and will act to do "the right thing" for the economy, Ackley said. He cited "massive" tax increases enacted during the Korean War, and prompt enactment of President Johnson's tax recommendations on accelerated depreciation this year.

His guess, he told a press conference, is that Congress will act promptly if the President should recommend a tax increase in January.

The whole issue of a tax increase has been "a close question" all year. Many advocates of an increase last spring have now changed their minds, Ackley said.

He did say, however, that the Viet Nam war resulted in a "bulge" in the economy as its first impact, but the growth rate has dropped to a "healthy" range during the past two or three quarters.

He expressed the opinion that greater understanding of "fiscal policy"—governmental policies calculated to influence the economy—will lead to doing "the right thing." He recalled the opposition to cutting taxes during the 1962-63 debate over a planned deficit to stimulate the economy.

(Continued on page 6)

Board Asked to Limit University's Jurisdiction

Campus senators Wednesday night adopted a resolution urging the Board of Trustees to incorporate policies into the resolution of August 1956 on motor vehicles that would limit the University's control on motorcycles and autos.

The policy states that the right of the University to control the operation of motor vehicles shall be limited only to the campus property.

The resolution will be referred to a committee for further consideration.

General Studies Senator David Wilson resigned because of what he termed the "feelings of powerlessness,

frutality and bitterness" that had accompanied his attempts to reach an understanding with the Administration on student rights.

He urged the senate to continue its drive to get President Morris to make a public statement of student rights.

The letter to be sent to parents by Student Body President Bob Drinan is not designed to "put President Morris down," but to ask parents to be concerned with the student situation. It will explain to the parents that the students have a legitimate reason for their actions, Drinan said.

Gus Bode



Gus says he can remember when the University was mostly people who goofed off instead of computers that don't work.



STUDENT WITH BELAFONTE—Robert E. Handley, left, gave up circus career to enroll at SIU. But his experiences included taking the children of Harry Belafonte (right) on a tour of

the circus. In appreciation of the tour, Belafonte posed with Handley for this picture. This weekend, Belafonte will appear at SIU in the Homecoming show.

Student at VTI

Freshman Swaps Circus Glamour for Books; Served as Clown, Stilt-Man for Ringling

By Jim Hodl

Many freshmen come to college directly from high school. Others, more cosmopolitan, spend some time in the armed forces first.

But Robert E. Handley, a first-term freshman majoring in architectural design at VTI, came to SIU after traveling for several years with the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Handley, 21, served the greatest show on earth as a backdoor man, a stilt-man, and a clown. He took Harry Belafonte's children on a tour of the show, and has a photograph as a souvenir.

His interest in circus life and lore hasn't abated. He has a miniature circus and a collection of circus history material which he says is worth several thousand dollars.

Handley's fascination for the big top led him to become a dropout from high school. He worked for the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wisc., then left school to join the army for six months, and return to work for Ringling Bros. in the summer of 1962.

He started as a backdoor man. A backdoor man helps set up and take down the circus in each new town. He also loads and unloads the Ringling train and watches the animals backstage during the big show.

Handley became a clown in 1963, working with the great Lou Jacobs. His photograph in clown garb appeared once in Life magazine.

A year later Handley became a stilt-man, and strutted

around the ring 10 feet in the air.

His last job with the circus took him from the "show biz" side to the administrative side as assistant supervisor of transportation. But he didn't get away from the manual labor which is part of any traveling show: he helped load and unload the trains and wagons.

Had he continued with the circus, Handley would have had still a different job, that of photographer. But after finishing high school as a part-time student while he was with the circus, he decided to attend college.

It was a glamorous experience, however, while it lasted. In Seattle, Handley's boss approached him with a group of people and asked that he show them around the lot. He did,

and the children got such a kick out of the tour that they told their father about it.

Their father was Harry Belafonte, who was in town with his own show. He wanted to meet the person who had shown his kids such a good time, and did. Someone took pictures of him and Handley together.

Handley says he has met other celebrities, but Belafonte is the most charming and pleasant of the lot.

His circus career also took Handley before the TV cameras as an extra on the "Greatest Show on Earth" program.

He is a student now, but says he still thinks about the circus and he is sure he has a glamorous job waiting for him if the books get on his nerves.

Job Recruiters Expected on Campus

More than 160 recruiters are scheduled to be on campus in November to interview students through Placement Services arrangements.

The office said 40 recruiters from business, government and schools interviewed 245 students in the period Oct. 10-21.

Seniors and graduate students not registered with Placement Services to receive this free employment assistance are invited to visit Room 218, Anthony Hall, to register.

Science Seminar Set

A graduate seminar in microbiology will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Life Science Building, Room G-16.

Carl C. Lindegren, professor emeritus of microbiology, will speak on "Genetical Maps."

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Rehearsals, Meetings Scheduled

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association hockey will be played at 4 p.m. on the west practice field.

Intramural flag football will be played at 4:20 p.m. on the practice field.

Angel Flight rehearsals will be held at 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Rehearsal for "That Was the Campus That Was" will be held at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge and Auditorium.

The Homecoming queen's coronation will be held at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Homecoming queen's reception will be held at 9 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

The Southern Players will present the play "Arms and the Man" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse of the Communications Building.

The Model United Nations will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

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

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

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Jewish Student's Association will meet at 9 p.m. at the Horner House.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Building T 25.

A Parents Day meeting will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Ag Students Win Driving Contest

Three students from the School of Agriculture will receive awards as top winners of the Collegiate Future Farmers of America Chapter's annual tractor driving contest held at the Cooperative Agronomy Center.

Ralph A. Benton, associate professor of agriculture industries, said Marvin L. Campbell, Coulterville, first place, Daniel M. Koons, Shirley, second place, and Charles T. McGuire, Warrensburg, third place, will receive medals at the next regular FFA meeting.

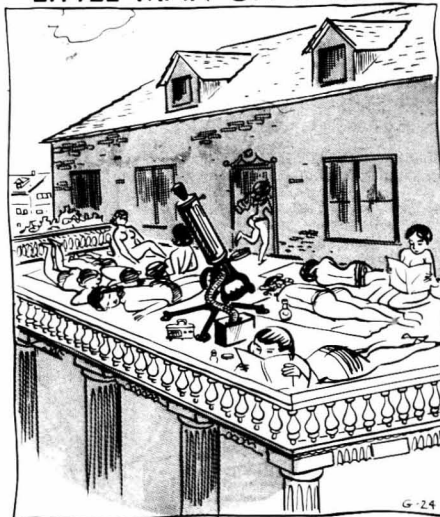
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GIRL FRIDAY

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Olivier to Appear as Hamlet In WSIU-TV Film Tonight

Shakespeare's classic tale, "Hamlet," starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Stanley Holloway and Eileen Herlie, will be shown on the "Film Classics" series at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

4:30 p.m.
The Adventures of Viller Valle, part II.

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

6:30 p.m.
Sports Panorama.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, High Road to Danger: The Mosquito Coast.

Marketing Club Meets

The American Marketing Association will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room B of the University Center. Members will discuss the Michigan State marketing games, a competition for marketing teams from all over the nation.

8:30 p.m.
You Are There: Spindle Top.

9 p.m.
U.S.A.: Arts and the University: A look at the Yale School of Art and Architecture.

9:30 p.m.
Biography: Harry Truman, part I.

Percy to Stop In Carbondale

Charles H. Percy, Republican senatorial candidate, will make a whistle stop speech in Carbondale at 6:40 p.m. Friday.

The train carrying Percy, Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction and Harris Rowe, Republican candidate for Illinois state treasurer, will arrive at the Illinois Central district office at 6:40 p.m. and remain for 20 to 30 minutes.

Following his talk here, Percy's train will take him to Centralia for a speaking engagement Friday evening.

NATO Transfer Featured On WSIU-Radio Today

A background on the transfer of NATO headquarters to Belgium and an interview with the Belgian high commissioner for tourism will be featured on the "Belgium Today" series at 2:45 p.m. on WSIU-Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m.
Morning Show.

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

2 p.m.
Washington Report.

2:15 p.m.
Page Two: What leading newspapers editorial pages are currently saying about the issues of the moment.

3 p.m.
News.
5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.
News Report: Weather, business news, sports and specialized information.

7 p.m.
Let's Talk Sports.

7:45 p.m.
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11 p.m.
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

New City Manager Lists Ideas, Plans

C. William Norman, a dynamic new personality in the Carbondale office of city manager, has wasted little time in initiating new plans for better city government.

Norman, who is from Plymouth, Mich., served as city manager for Pinellas Park, Fla., for three years before coming to Carbondale.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and a master's in public administration.

The facilities most needed in Carbondale have already been started or are in the planning stages, according to Norman.

He said a new city hall is an urgent need. Extensive remodeling of the present building wouldn't be sufficient for the required city's needs. At present the city is working with an architect to use the building and the available space to the best advantage.

Norman said Carbondale voters turned down a proposed building authority not long ago which would have authorized the creation of a body to plan and build a new city hall. The proposed plan would have been financed by revenue bonds.

The proposed building authority would have built the structure and leased it to the city.

Office space is lacking in the present building. In addition, the staff is insufficient and the city suffers because of the capital improvements being made to meet SIU growth. If the work force is ever up dated, a real demand

will be added for additional city hall space.

A recent survey established a need for a public works department and a city planning department to augment the City Planning Commission. The survey also indicated a need for a finance department but the proposed additions pose a question of funds.

Norman said many good ideas were initiated before he came. He was pleased by the number of citizens groups working with the city.

Carbondale is unusual in having so many groups taking an active part in city government. There are 10 advisory or administrative boards in Carbondale and it is a major effort to coordinate them, he said.

Referring to traffic problems created by the University, Norman said that a former study is being revised to determine further action. Norman said present energies are being devoted to what has been started.

He was impressed with the activity of the city government and with the progress made in civil rights. "Carbondale has progressed much more than many other cities," he declared.

Norman said that urban renewal and public housing activity compares with no other city in this part of the state.

Norman said a resolution on open housing by the Carbondale Real Estate Association, brought about by city influence, has been requested by many cities as a guide for help in organizing such a program.

Ron Sereg



'JUST REMEMBER WHOSE SIDE YOU'RE ON'

An Answer to Tight Money? Just 'Blow, Gabriel, Blow!'

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

Ronald Reagan gave a smashing address to the California Savings and Loan League's convention in Coronado the other day. And it was a great lunch, too.

But personally, I liked the invocation best.

As all the wealthy banker types stood with bowed heads over their avocado salad in the posh dining room of the Hotel Coronado, the Rev. Roger B. Schalm, pastor of the local Resurrection Lutheran Church, devoutly invoked the urgently-needed blessings of the Lord in, as he put it, "these days of tight money."

Now there's a timely, hard-hitting prayer. And I know we all hope it will be granted. But I can't help worrying a bit about how it's going to be received.

Scene: The Big Board Room in the Sky. The chairman is pacing back and forth as Mr. Gabriel, a young executive on his way up, enters with a message in his hand.

The Chairman (worriedly): Let's see, there's a super nova erupting in the Galactic XII Region, Orion's Belt is sagging and I noticed a definite rust spot on the Big Dipper. If it's not one thing, it's another. What have you got there?

Gabriel: An urgent message from earth, Sir.

The Chairman (frowning): That trouble spot! If it isn't famine, flood, pestilence or war, it's pollution, erosion and blight. Really, the way they run down the property and then

come around pleading for help, they're dubious investment. Well, what is it this time?

Gabriel: Tight money, Sir. The Chairman: Tight money, eh? That's a new one, (sighing) Well, I suppose I'll have to do something. Get off an inspiration right away to the Federal Reserve Board to reduce the prime interest rate. Now, let's see, about that super nova in Galactic XII, if I...

Gabriel: Excuse me, Sir, but reducing the prime interest rate will set in motion definite inflationary pressures on the entire economy and...

The Chairman: What? Oh, I suppose you're right. Well, then, have them knock off investment tax credits to discourage plant expansion. Now, about Orion's belt, if I hoist up Betelgeuse a couple of million light-years and...

Gabriel: Forgive me, Sir, but they've tried that and it's having no immediate effect. Furthermore, they're worried about its overall long-range deflationary tendencies.

The Chairman: Deflation, eh? Then they'll be on our backs about that. Here I've got a million cosmic problems on my hands, and you come in every five minutes with one of their pleas for help. (wearily) Well, let's see, to create a balanced money market with neither inflationary nor deflationary pressures... (suddenly elated) I've got the solution! I don't know why I didn't think of it sooner.

Gabriel (eagerly): What do you want me to do, Sir?

The Chairman (with an airy wave of dismissal): Blow, Gabriel, blow.

Letter

Pedestrian Care Urged For Safety

To the editor:

This is addressed to all pedestrians.

We all know the traffic situation on campus is deplorable.

The administration has set up Stop for Pedestrians signs on Campus Drive and Grand Avenue, which protect the students. It would help greatly if the students would cross only at these designated places. Sometimes cars are lined up for blocks while a few students meander across the street one at a time.

Do any of you ever stop to look both ways before crossing? Do any of you mature people wait at a crossing place so a group could cross at one time?

It's very obvious you don't or there would not be a traffic policeman on Grand Avenue at Wham. You may end up right, dead right.

Nancy Jones

Letter

Viet War Strengthens Soviet Bloc

To the editor:

I just read F.S. Randall's interesting letter in which he points out the necessity of meeting force with force in Viet Nam. I can agree that force is a fact of life but cannot agree that more force is the answer to the Viet Nam war.

If there is one observation to be drawn from the past, it must be that political relationships are extremely complex in development and relatively unaffected by small scale events. The individual who is cognizant of the big trends in world politics will see that the Viet Nam war is probably small-scale, and will remain so until we force it into a much larger confrontation.

I believe that the next era of world history will result from relationships among the United States, USSR, and Red China. Should any two of these countries ally themselves, the other nation—and the rest of the world—would become politically ineffectual.

Through our persistence in Viet Nam, we are alienating the USSR and provoking China. We, thus, encourage further Sino-Soviet alliance at the very time that this alliance is tending to deteriorate. And more unfortunately, we preclude better US-Soviet relations. We should not consider the Viet Nam war in terms of force, but in terms of a "world triad of power."

Clifton Jones

Briefly Editorial

When she retires in January, says United States Sen. Maurine Neuberger (D., Ore.), she'll have time to reflect, read and think. These occupations are not readily available to a senator, she says. That's what we concluded after hearing some of the campaign speeches.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Today's Student Conservative, Harvard Sociologist Asserts

Many attempts have been made to assess the current student generation. Some observers see them as political activists, challenging the university administration, protesting the war in Vietnam, marching for civil rights.

To others, today's students are turning their backs on society and politics in disillusionment, seeking to escape from the world and its problems, looking for refuge in psychedelic experience or narcotics. Still others view the younger generation as hopelessly obsessed with sex.

To all these views of youth today Prof. Seymour M. Lipset, Harvard sociologist, provides a much needed corrective. Examining public opinion surveys, he finds "a picture, not of campus radicalism, but of campus conservatism and passivity." Most students may be described as politically passive, socially conservative, and conventionally moral.

He sees the average student preoccupied with his own personal objectives in life, eager to get into the best universities and the best graduate schools as the most effective way of fostering his own career. The pressures of competition cause him to study harder. Only in relatively few cases do they contribute to a growing suicide and dropout rate and lead to beatnik escapism or political radicalism.

Professor Lipset cites available evidence to show that

most students support the Vietnam war, continue long-established patterns of sexual behavior, and show not less but "more concern and more involvement in religious activities on the campus."

The more radical and the more bizarre get by far the most publicity. The professor warns that undue fascination with these minor tricks may result in our failing to discern the needs of the more passive, conventional majority. It is a timely warning. His observations should enable us to view the younger generation in clearer perspective.

—Christian Science Monitor



Former Egyptian Newsmen Covered Asian War

Viet Nam Fixes Vivid Memories for Alum

Editor's note: The writer of this story is an SIU alumnus in journalism. After 16 months as a war correspondent in Viet Nam, he has been assigned to a new post in Malaysia.

By Bob Poos

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—An odd thing happened to me today. I put on a tie and went to work. No one shot at me.

My associates just a few days ago were soldiers and they wore lightweight jungle fatigues or camouflaged "tiger suits." They were soldiers from the United States, Viet Nam, Korea, Australia and New Zealand.

They were brave men I shall never forget. A few times they were responsible for my remaining alive, and some of them died in the performance of their duty.

Anyone who witnesses a war retains indelible impressions of it. Here are some of mine:

The whack, whack, whack, of helicopter blades getting a good bite on the air as they head in, nose down, to a landing zone. Green and brown rice paddies below that look like a bright patchwork quilt.

A helicopter crew chief shouting over the engine's roar: "Be ready to get out quick. We ain't going to be down long." Soldiers 18 and 19 years old, teeth clenched in anticipation, leaping out, yelling and dashing for cover.

The sickening thud that a bullet makes when it smacks into human flesh and bone.

One night with a company of U.S. cavalrymen enduring rain, mortar shells, sheets of machine-gun and rifle fire, short rounds from their own artillery and the certain knowledge that they were outnumbered, cut off and surrounded. Rows of them were lying dead and wounded in a captured enemy trench. Yet no one through that endless night uttered a whimper.

The sound of enemy mortar shells dropped into tubes with a "chunk" and the fearful wait for them to land as you lay huddled in a hole. The aftermath, picking up bodies.

Tough little Vietnamese airborne soldiers and marines, armed largely with obsolete American equipment, going out on operations such as "Bong Son 176," which meant that they had swept the area 176 times before.

The U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division coming to Viet Nam more than a year ago, fresh-faced, eager and hopeful that their concept of how to fight a guerrilla war would prove successful.

It did. The survivors evolved into lean, tough professionals before they lined up at the An Khe air strip to go home after making history in the Ia Drang Valley, first and second Dong Son and the Suai Ca Valley.

The tough, battlewise men of the 183rd and 101st Airborne Brigades who grinned as they watched the 1st Cavalry get its feet wet.

Then there were the always stolid, solid U.S. Marines going on endless patrols, plagued by snipers and landmines and booby traps and then fighting hordes of North Vietnamese along the demilitarized zone.

One can never forget the might and majesty of the U.S. 7th Fleet sailing serenely in the South China Sea, its 8-inch guns hammering endlessly at unseen targets, its carrier planes forever taking off and landing on flight decks.

Likewise one never forgets countless times of watching young men swallow their fear and charge into fortified enemy positions as machine-gun bullets make ugly snaps around them.

And the warm bottles of beer shared in Vietnamese villages with thirsty soldiers.

Bearded, dirty men in rotting uniforms sharing their C rations with absolute equality whether they were Negroes, whites or American Indians.

Sometimes it takes something as foul and dirty as war to bring out the best in men: medics risking their lives to save others, a rifleman dashing across bullet-swept ground to drag back a man whose name he didn't know, or a soldier sharing his meager rations with a bewildered, weeping child left homeless by battle.

And the "clean war," where you swoop down from 5,000 feet to 50 feet from the ground in Skyraiders, or jets unleashing bombs, rockets and napalm. The pilots have clean beds and cold beer to return to—if they return.

Recollections include waiting long hours at airports trying to get to battlefields and thinking all the while that you really don't want to go to them.

Last of all one remembers getting on a big, shiny, commercial jet airplane at Saigon's Ton Son Nhut Airport to leave Viet Nam, perhaps for good. And feeling rather like a traitor to be going.



BOB POOS

Spiritless Filipinos Create Economic Stalemate

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

MANILA, Philippines — Across Manila Bay, where 68 years ago Admiral George Dewey gained history's most one-sided naval victory (Spanish fleet sunk, no American sailors killed), the patient jungles of Corregidor are gradually engulfing the burnt-out barracks and the ruined gun emplacements of the U.S. Army.

The bay marks the beginning of the short-lived American Empire. Some congressman, jealous of the far sweep of the British dominions, did entertain a momentary hope we might find some other exotic lands on which we could plant the Stars and Stripes.

But the American people, preoccupied with their own Great West, were uninterested. Only the Philippines became an American "protectorate" that smelled like a colony.

Corregidor marked the end of the American Empire. After World War II, in gratitude for Philippine resistance and in sympathy for their agony under Japanese occupation, we hastily ratified the long-promised Philippine independence. For 20 years now our one "colony" has been afloat on the seas of freedom, its sails filled occasionally by gusts of American aid. How is it doing?

Not so hot.

The 32 million Filipinos occupy an archipelago of 13 major islands stretching 1,000 miles from north to south. It is one of the richest agricultural regions on earth. But the per capita gross national product has not risen in the past five years. There have been recent rice shortages. Manila's streets are a prodigy of chuck holes and puddles. In mid-September President Ferdinand Marcos hurried to Washington to seek more American aid. What's wrong?

One of the most engaging characteristics of the educated Filipino is his power to eloquent self-criticism. So let's let him tell it:

A few weeks ago, Xavier University in Manila called a seminar to consider the self-defeating mental habits of Filipinos.

Congressman Emmanuel Pelaez hit at "pork barrel mentality" the wistful belief of many citizens that if they can only find the

right president, or governor, or mayor, prosperity will arrive for all.

One professor-priest asserted that few students want technical educations that require hard, devoted work. "Everyone," he said, "is looking for positions high in prestige and low in labor."

Psychologist Lourdes V. Lapuz says the rural Filipino is security-crazy. He will put up with marginal living as long as no risks are involved. He relies heavily on family ties to support him in times of difficulty. But this also discourages any attempt to become prosperous, for if he does so, poorer relatives will simply move in.

Juan Flavio of the Philippine Rural Reconstruction movement described a family that grew so skillful at bamboo weaving it began to hire workers and set up a factory. All the poor relations not only demanded jobs but

they began to eat with the family. The factory was closed.

The level of public ethics in the Philippines is way below sea level. It is estimated that less than 75 per cent of legal customs duties are collected because of smuggling, misbranding, underweighing, undervaluing, etc. As in many parts of the Middle East, wealthy Filipinos have discovered that it's cheaper to pay the tax collector than the taxes. One sardonic American remarked that if Filipinos enforced their tax laws they'd be giving foreign aid, rather than asking for it.

The crime rate is terrific and there are loud complaints that known gangsters get endless postponements of their trials.

Manila Times columnist Maximo Soliven says: "Below the presidential level everything tends to bog down. Because subordinates know their superiors to be crooked they can't enforce discipline below without risking exposure. As for the incompetent, they believe in playing safe by not doing anything at all. The result is stalemate and stagnation."

Economic writer Teodoro Valencia says: "We are not really a poor country. Our poverty is of the spirit."

Sen. Jovito Salonga warns that the moment Filipinos come to believe that only American aid can save them they are lost. Filipinos, he asserts, must really struggle against "our own cupidity, our own lack of purpose, our want of direction, our desire for an easy way out, our baser appetites and unworthy inclinations."

Pointing out that the Swiss, although their country is nearly bare of natural resources, are among the richest people in the world while the Filipinos, sitting in a potential treasure house, earn an average of less than \$600 a year, anthropologist Marcelino Maceda mourns "our people have retained their uneconomic culture."

"Uneconomic culture." This explains why American aid to some countries produces marvelous results, as in Taiwan, and aid to others, as in Laos, disappears without a trace.

It is a matter of people.

Some day we may have to steel ourselves to say, "Look, Buster, when you scrape off your barnacles and fix the rudder we'll talk about helping you get up more steam."



JENKIN LLOYD JONES



ACKLEY AT PRESS CONFERENCE—President Johnson's principal economic adviser, Gardner Ackley (center) was on campus Wednesday to deliver the first address in the School of Business series. He was interviewed at a press conference prior to his formal appearance in the

Wham Education Building. He is shown here with two of his hosts, Everett Hong (left), professor of financial management who has known Ackley for 30 years, and Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Department of Economics at SIU.

Still Operating at Loss

Student Government Bus Service Exceeds Total 1965 Fall Service in First Month

The bus service operated by the student government has accommodated more student riders in the first month of operation this year than it had in a three-month period in 1965, according to William C. Gard, a spokesman for Auxiliary Enterprises.

Gard said a report submitted to his office Oct. 23 showed that over 29,000 riders had been counted since the beginning of the fall quarter. This already exceeds the 27,-

000 riders reported for the entire fall quarter of last year, he said.

"The obvious reason for this spectacular increase in student riders," Gard said, "is due in part to the addition of another separate run. Instead of running two buses daily, we are running three.

"It is safe to say," he added, "that the increase is also due to the reduced number of motorcycles and cars on campus.

"The fare has also been decreased from 10 cents to 5 cents," Gard said, "and there are definitely more off-campus dormitories and other living areas that we are trying to accommodate."

A density chart was compiled at the beginning of this quarter to determine the routes that would yield the most riders, Gard said.

However, according to Gard, the service is definitely operating at a loss. The cost per mile per hour will never be paid for in fares, he said. "This does not worry us," he said. "This is to be ex-

pected with any service operation. We did not plan to come out ahead from the start. We are just interested in offering a service to the students with a minimum of cost to them."

Gard said that the service last year also operated at a loss.

"Needless to say, we are not going to discontinue the service because of the loss," Gard said. "In fact, we are thinking of running more buses when the weather gets bad."

"As it is now," he said, "we are overcrowded at times on the 7 to 9 a.m. runs to University City and Greek Row. The buses are filled, and on occasion, we've had to leave students because of lack of space.

"We plan to put back-up buses on these routes when the weather gets bad to collect the overflow," he said.

President's Top Economist Opens SIU Business Series

(Continued from page 1)

But since that time, the level of public understanding of fiscal policy has increased.

Many politicians now take the position that "the right thing to do for the economy is also the best politics," Ackley declared.

He also questioned whether the term "inflation" was the right word to describe the price movements. Prices are up about 3 1/2 per cent over a year ago, but this comes at the end of a period of price stability dating back to 1959 and in Ackley's expressed opinion, the record "is far better" than for any other trading partners of the United States.

Furthermore, the price level is balanced against a 25 per cent expansion in the economy.

Food prices, he said, have been the biggest factor in the increase in the cost of living. The answer is complicated, Ackley said, but the higher prices have served to stimulate supplies and these effects are now being felt in leveling off prices.

His guess, he said, is that food prices will be level to declining for the rest of this year, but it's difficult to predict next year's levels. He mentioned weather, and heavier exports, as factors.

He also foresees employment as "very healthy" at

present, with the unemployment level at about 3.8 per cent. He described the outlook as "extremely bright, overall," but said a serious problem remains in a "disturbingly high rate for Negroes," and particularly for Negro teen-agers. The September rate for them was over 14 per cent unemployed and Ackley said this was higher in ghetto areas.

Ackley is chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and was on campus to deliver the School of Business lecture Wednesday night in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

His address, which he called "rather academic," was a discussion of long-range problems and "an economic perspective" on the meaning of full employment and how it can be made a reality.

He was interviewed at a press conference at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room of the President's Office.

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The School of Agriculture will hold its Homecoming Alumni Bar-B-Que from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Arena (room 225) of the Agriculture Building.

All alumni, faculty and graduate students and their families are invited to attend the dinner. Tickets are \$1.50 a person.

Reservations can be made by contacting the School of Agriculture office as soon as possible.

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Galbraith Speaks

Civil Rights Seen as Issue In Percy-Douglas Campaign

"Civil rights is the most important issue in this election, and there is nowhere else that it is more sharply etched than in Illinois," said John Kenneth Galbraith, in support of Sen. Paul Douglas's candidacy for re-election.

Speaking to about 200 persons Wednesday at the University Center Ballroom, the Harvard economist and author of "The Affluent Society," said, "We should make no mistake on the issue of peace versus violence, for there is only one source of peace and tranquility—and that is justice."

He said Douglas has always been "a leader" in civil rights legislation, and expressed doubt of Douglas's opponent, Charles Percy.

Galbraith said Percy has "taken both positions" on open-occupancy legislation, depending upon whether he spoke to white or Negro audiences. (Percy has denied the charge, also made by Douglas, and leveled similar charges against Douglas.)

When civil rights legislation was directed against the Southern forms of discrimination, Galbraith said, "Even the more seasonal of summer soldiers could get in on the fight, including (Senator) Everett Dirksen and Percy and other wavering stalwarts."

"But now the fight has moved to the north, and such items as open occupancy and the Head Start program affect more people than does access

to Lester Maddox's stewed chicken."

Galbraith said that as the fight for civil rights is "nationalized," it has run into problems—"and the summer soldiers now are gone."

Violence in the streets, he said, has led many people to declare that "all progress should come to a halt and that justice and decency don't pay, that the only thing to do is to fall back on the strong arm of the law."

He said he did not agree with "those who would prolong violence over another 100 years by pretending to champion law and order."

On other issues he said: That Douglas has been "standing guard" over the nation's oil-shale deposits on public land, against a "most rapacious collection of speculators,"—the oil companies.

That Douglas has fought the proliferation of big capital gains tax breaks and stock options, and he said "Percy has declared himself solidly on the side of the rich."

On Douglas's age (74) versus Percy's (47), he noted that Douglas had joined the Marine Corps at the age of 50, and characterized him as "a man of mental and physical vigor."

And on whether SIU students over 21 are having their civil rights abridged by being denied the right of free choice of housing, Galbraith said: "I'll take a strong stand on the side of righteousness on that."



JOHN K. GALBRAITH

Miss Harrison Elected Nursing League Head

Virginia H. Harrison, former chairman of the Department of Nursing has been elected president of the Southern Illinois League for Nursing.

Mary L. Friess, former secretary in the department, was elected treasurer, and Sister Mary Bede of Murphysboro was appointed secretary to fill Miss Harrison's unexpired term as secretary.

The league was organized in the late 1950s under the guidance of Miss Harrison. Since her retirement from the Nursing Department in 1965 she has been working part-time in the General Studies student advisement program.

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Business Students Work With Faculty On Committees

The School of Business faculty has approved a resolution allowing members of the School of Business Student Council to serve on faculty committees.

Through membership on these committees, the students will be able to project their interests and ideas to the faculty members, said Donald N. Bateman, assistant dean of the School of Business.

The students will serve on these committees: Business Bulletin, radio series, lecture series, seminars, social, library, and superior student programs committees.



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LBJ Flies to Viet Nam

CAM RANH BAY, South Viet Nam (AP)—President Johnson, as commander in chief of U.S. forces, flew here in war-time secrecy Wednesday and rubbed elbows with the Cam Ranh Bay contingent of the 330,000 American fighting men in Viet Nam.

"We in America depend on you, on the young and on the brave, to stop aggression before it sweeps forward, for then it must be stopped by

Men in battle dress, some toting field packs and rifles, others swathed in bandages and plaster casts, greeted Johnson with lusty cheers. In the crowd were pilots just back from aerial strikes against Communist forces in South Viet Nam.

As Johnson moved among the men, shaking hands and patting them on the back, there were cries of "LBJ all the way!"

Secrecy and security surrounded the 1,470-mile flight from Manila and back. Four F4 Phantom jets covered the approach of his distinctive blue-and-silver jet transport. Vietnamese were banished from the base while he was present lest their numbers include Viet Cong sympathizers. Live ammunition was withdrawn from many of the rifle-carrying troops on the sprawling premises.

Johnson savors surprise and drama—and he does not shy away from emotion. All these elements were present—plus some corny but nice touches such as a guitar-toting trio of enlisted men serenading Johnson in a mess hall with barely rhymed verses sung to the tune of "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

But most of all there was Johnson himself—closer to

ground combat than any president since Abraham Lincoln toured a Civil War battlefield.

Not since World War II, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, has any chief executive ventured into a war zone. Dwight D. Eisenhower went to Korea in 1952, but as president-elect.

Johnson was at one moment the ramrod-staff commander in chief, holding in his stomach and standing tall in khaki ranch clothes that somehow managed to give him a military look.

Then he would become the friendly, joking politician, ready to exchange banter with all comers.

There was the pep-talking leader urging his field commanders to "come home with that coonskin on the wall."

The President's big message at this sweltering, sandy bastion was this:

"I give you my pledge: We shall never let you down. Thank you for what you are doing for your country."

While he was in Viet Nam he was guarded by only eight Secret Service agents, an unusually small number.

With him were Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a small group of White House aides.

Johnson was back in his suite with Mrs. Johnson at the Manila Hotel before many realized he had been missing.

Fire Sweeps Carrier In War Zone; 43 Die

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A raging fire that broke out Wednesday in a locker containing night illumination flares swept through five decks of the U.S. aircraft carrier Oriskany, killing 43 men and putting the warship out of action as a floating base for air strikes against North Viet Nam.

The fire started about 7:45 a.m., shortly before President Johnson visited American troops at the big U.S. base in Cam Ranh Bay, 180 miles northeast of Saigon.

Sixteen other men were injured seriously in the blaze. Two helicopters were destroyed and four A4E Skyhawk jet fighter-bombers were damaged. The carrier, a veteran of the Korean War, was expected to go to Subic Bay in the Philippines for repairs.

Fast action by plane crews and fire fighters prevented rockets, bombs and fuses from going off, and a greater loss of life and equipment.

The Navy launched an investigation into the cause of the fire, which raged out of control for three hours.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who had visited the Oriskany two weeks ago during a tour of Viet Nam, extended his

"heart-felt sympathies" to the men of the carrier.

Also in Washington, Pentagon sources said the Oriskany will be replaced in its station by either the attack carrier Intrepid or Coral Sea, both now cruising in the Western Pacific.

Officials said the Oriskany could be sent to naval stations in the Philippines or Japan for repairs requiring at least a few weeks. They emphasized, however, that the air war against North Viet Nam will not suffer because any slack in operations will be taken up by the two carriers remaining on "Yankee Station," in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Viet Nam.

The 42,000-ton Oriskany was on its second tour to launch air strikes against the Communist North.

Flames erupted on the hangar deck, just below the flight deck, then quickly spread to envelop five decks, including the forward officers quarters and the catapult areas from where planes are launched, the Navy said.

Some of the carrier's electrical circuits and the forward plane elevator were destroyed. There also was extensive damage to interior areas of the 21-year-old carrier.



'HOW'S THIS FOR A DAZZLING DISPLAY OF DEFENSIVE DYNAMISM?'

President Johnson Will Visit Thailand Airbase, Bangkok

MANILA (AP)—Safely back from Viet Nam, President Johnson leaves Thursday for a personal look at Thailand, the nation many believe is next on the Communist timetable for conquest in Asia.

He goes first to an airbase in Thailand, and Friday will begin his state visit to Bangkok. Next week he goes on to Malaysia, and later South Korea, before returning home.

The President was missing from the Philippines just

under seven hours. His schedule had called for a speech to U.S. Embassy personnel. Mrs. Johnson appeared there in his place.

At that time, Johnson was en route to Viet Nam in his Air Force One jet on a trip which was a closely guarded secret of the President, his commander in South Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, confidants, and South Vietnamese leaders.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

larger sacrifice and a heavier cost," he told them.

Fighter planes and armed helicopters circled overhead for protection as Johnson arrived at this relatively secure seaside base north of Saigon. He spent two hours and 24 minutes mingling with the troops, shaking hands, joking, awarding medals and signing "LBJ" autographs.

The President grew emotional as he expressed deep satisfaction with the American fighting man.

"And soon," he said, "when peace can come to the world, we will receive you back in your homeland with open arms, with great pride and with great thanks."

Johnson's Visit To S. Viet Nam Not 'Unexpected'

TOKYO (AP)—Hanoi's official Viet Nam News Agency said President Johnson's visit to South Viet Nam "surprised nobody since he badly needed to give a hitch to the sinking morale of the U.S. troops there."

"But the fact that he had to cover his flight in a veil of complete secrecy showed his fear for his own life before the great flames of people's war in South Viet Nam," the agency said Wednesday.

"It also showed to what extent the U.S. imperialists were afraid of an outburst of popular anger of the South Vietnamese people as well as the people in the whole world at their criminal scheme to intensify their war of aggression in Viet Nam."

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Atlas-Centaur Rocket Shatters Scientific Jinx

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A powerful Atlas-Centaur rocket shattered a long-time scientific jinx Wednesday and handed the United States a new muscle to toss heavy payloads to the planets.

The booster achieved America's first double ignition of high-energy, hydrogen-fueled engines in space to open a scheduled twin launching here with a smashing success.

Between 7:05 p.m. and 8:05 p.m. EDT, the space agency planned to orbit a Communications Satellite Corp. satellite aboard a three-stage Delta rocket to establish the first commercial space communications link across the Pacific.

Wednesday's success not only fully qualified Centaur to launch expensive lunar and planetary spacecraft on tricky missions, but also provided confidence for the Apollo man-to-the-moon program, which requires hydrogen engines of a Saturn 5 rocket to restart in orbit to hurl three astronauts toward the moon.

The Atlas-Centaur blasted off at 7:12 a.m. after burning a first time, Centaur's twin hydrogen-fueled engines shut down to park the vehicle in a 100-mile-high orbit.

There, the rocket coasted for 24 minutes before restarting to send a dummy Surveyor spacecraft 226,000 miles away, which — for test purposes — represented the moon.

The feat proved U.S. scientists can now manage super-cold hydrogen fuel, which must be kept at 423 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to remain liquid but develops 40 per cent more power than chemical fuels now in use. Problems taming the fuel delayed Centaur's development about three years.

The communications satellite—twice as big as Comsat's Early Bird spacecraft launched in 1965 over the Atlantic—was built to open up the first commercial space communications link between North America, Hawaii and Southeast Asia.

In position over the Pacific, the communications spacecraft could eventually permit the first live television pictures to be relayed from Viet Nam battlefields to the U.S. mainland, carry the first live programs from the U.S. mainland, to Hawaii, and improve telephone service across the Pacific.

Comsat said the Defense Department will lease a total of 30 circuits — 10 each to link Hawaii to the Philippines, Thailand and Japan.

Bankers Ask For Tax Hike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Inflation has the American Bankers Association so deeply disturbed that it suggested by convention resolution Wednesday a possible general increase in federal taxes.

"To the extent that the control of expenditures does not provide for the achievement of a federal budget surplus, the clear implication is that added revenues must be obtained from a temporary across-the-board increase in federal tax rates," the adopted resolution stated.

The president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce joined the bankers in suggesting a possible tax increase.

M.A. Wright, board chairman of Humble Oil, told the 11,000 delegates: "If, because of Viet Nam and other forces, a balance is not soon restored between the nation's demands for goods and its capacity to produce, the government must be willing to reduce its domestic spending and possibly even increase taxes until the inflationary pressures ease."

Wright said the federal government, to put the brakes on inflation, should apply the same self-discipline it has asked of private citizens by cutting back on non-defense spending.

"Attempts to blame bankers and businessmen for the current conditions will not be accepted by the public as a substitute for fiscal prudence on the part of the government," he said.

Today's Weather

Continued fair and mild today with the highs in the 60s and 70s. Outlook for Friday: partly cloudy and a little cooler. The record high for this date is 90 degrees set in 1927. The record low is 26 degrees set in 1961 according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.



'HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE!'

Unanimous Vote

NATO Moves To Belgium

PARIS (AP)—The Atlantic alliance decided Wednesday to get its political headquarters out of France and move it to Belgium.

The decision, taken by the NATO Council, was unanimous. Even the French delegate voted for the transfer to Brussels.

At the same time, France's NATO allies agreed to a com-

promise plan for discussions on the alliance role of the 70,000 French troops stationed in Germany.

A brief resolution distributed after the council meeting said, "Considering that the proper functioning of the alliance requires the council to be located near SHAPE headquarters we decide to move the headquarters of the North Atlantic Council to Brussels."

Bishop Sheen Transferred To Rochester

NEW YORK (AP)—Pope Paul VI named the Most. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen to be bishop of Rochester, N.Y., promoting a man with secular popularity such as few Roman Catholic priests ever attain.

Bishop Sheen told a news conference Wednesday he will resign as national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, but will continue the television programs and two syndicated newspaper columns that have made him a national figure.

At Rochester, he succeeds Bishop James E. Kearney, who asked to retire because of his age. Bishop Sheen will be 82 on Friday. Bishop Sheen is 71.

The Pope also announced Wednesday appointment of the Most Rev. Gerald Francis O'Keefe, auxiliary bishop of St. Paul, Minn., as bishop of the Davenport Iowa Diocese. Bishop O'Keefe succeeds Bishop Ralph Leo Hayes, 80, who also is retiring because of his age.

"I am deeply happy to follow in the footsteps of Bishop Kearney," Bishop Sheen told newsmen at the residence of Francis Cardinal Spellman. "The work he has done there makes it very easy for me to go."

"I shall miss you very, very much," said Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Bishop Sheen said his new duties will afford an opportunity "to be closer to the people."

'Chicken for Breakfast'

Magistrates Balk Over Tax Hike; Jailed for 'No' Vote

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four magistrates, who went to jail rather than vote for higher taxes, were awakened Wednesday by the sound of cheering outside the building.

A crowd of about 200, many of them housewives, had gathered at the jail to back up their stand. Some carried placards reading: "Don't let them raise our taxes."

A few were permitted inside the building to talk with jailer Grover Adkins' "special prisoners."

"They're so special," said Adkins, "that I served them fried chicken for breakfast."

Adkins took custody of his prisoners at 4 p.m. Tuesday after Special Judge W. D. Sparks sentenced them to indefinite terms for contempt of court.

The charge followed refusal by magistrates Taylor Jus-

tice, Foster Bentley, Burbage Prater and Darwin Newsome to approve Pike county's school budget.

The four contend the budget violates state law and the Kentucky constitution by imposing "a 20 per cent increase on individual taxpayers while it actually put no increase on the large public service corporations."

It was the fourth time Pike County Fiscal Court had refused to endorse the budget.

Sparks contended the budget complies with the law, which permits a 10 per cent increase in school taxes. He gave the four an hour to reconsider their votes.

They declined and were jailed.

What does jailer Adkins think about the dispute?

"It's keeping me busy planning menus."

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Activities Board Sets Six Programs

The Activities Programming Board, a group of students who plan educational and social events for students and faculty, is sponsoring six regular weekly programs this term.

The programs begin with a Convocation Coffee Hour at 11 a.m. each Thursday in the River Rooms of the University Center.

This informal reception honors the convocations speaker or performers for the week. Roger Price, editor of "Grump," a satirical magazine, was a guest at the reception last week. Future guests include Earl Wilson, the syndicated columnist.

The next activity on the program is Cinema Classics, shown each Friday at 8 p.m. Classic foreign and American films, such as "The Great Train Robbery," the first movie to tell a story, are shown.

Programs from the "Bell Telephone Hour" series will be seen on the Probe series, which is also shown at 8 p.m. Fridays in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

A children's program, usually a movie, is given at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Furr Auditorium in University School. Several Walt Disney movies, including "Alice in Wonderland" and "Johnny Tremain," will be shown.

The board is also working to develop children's programs such as puppet show, magicians and children's plays.

Savant, a film series based on works of literature, is presented Saturdays at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. Such films as "Lord of the Flies" and "The Cardinal," which will be shown Parents Day weekend, are shown.

The last program sponsored by the programming board is Inscape, a combination of Creative Insights and Sunday Seminar which will be presented each Sunday, beginning Nov. 6.

'No God Movement' Seminar Subject

Milton McLean, visiting professor of philosophy from the University of Ohio, will speak at the Sunday Seminar at 8 p.m. Sunday in Room D of the University Center.

McLean will talk about "The No God Movement," and play a taped interview with Thomas J. J. Altizer, the father of the "God Is Dead" philosophical movement.

Other activities the board sponsors include bus trips to baseball games, to downtown St. Louis for shopping and on scenic tours of southern Illinois; hayrides and other recreational programs; and dances, which are held Friday and Saturday nights in the University Center.

Among the dances to be held is a "Cafe Night" dance Nov. 18. The new student lounge on the second floor of the University Center will be decorated as a sidewalk cafe for the occasion.

Besides their regularly scheduled programs, the Activities Programming Board sponsors special programs, such as a series of informal discussions between American and foreign students, the first of which was held Oct. 23.

Capping this term's program of special events will be the annual Season of Holidays, which celebrates religious observances of several different religions which come in the latter part of December.

This year's program includes a semiformal dance, a children's party, an international program, a special convocation and the President's coffee hour.

Members of the Activities Programming Board and their advisers will attend the regional College Union Conference which will be held at the University of Illinois Nov. 18 and 19.

The conference is a workshop to help students know what is available for scheduling on programs at colleges and universities.

Publications Fraternity Schedules Election

The first meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, publications honorary fraternity, will be held at 9 p.m., Nov. 2, at the University Center, activities Room D.

Besides the regular business meeting including filling the offices vacated this fall, there will be an initiation for new members.

After the meeting, group pictures for the Obelisk will be taken.



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Storage Space Acute After Warehouse Fire

The fire that razed one of SIU's warehouses in Edwardsville Tuesday has created a critical shortage of storage space, according to James F. Metcalf, director of business services.

Metcalf said the loss amounted to 18,000 feet of storage space that will have to be found elsewhere for the present. He said a study is being conducted to determine whether to acquire a new building or use some of the existing facilities.

Metcalf said there is a possibility that the office spaces and classroom areas of the Wagner complex might be converted to this use. The building that burned down was one of the Wagner group.

Losses in the fire included everything from furniture to paper towels and janitorial

supplies, according to Metcalf. He said items like the hand towels will present the greatest immediate problem in shortages.

"The items that were readily available, were not too heavily stocked in the warehouse. It was those materials that took longer to obtain that we had the largest amount," Metcalf said.

He said canned goods used by some of the University food services were also lost in the fire. He said these will have to be replaced quickly. Although there are other warehouses for SIU, the Wagner complex handles much of the supplies for all of Southern's campuses.

Roy Stone, General Services supervisor, said SIU has enough office supplies and paper stored at Carbondale to operate for about 30 days.

The cause of the fire, which started between 3 and 4 a.m. Tuesday, is still undetermined. It is speculated that it was caused by one of the furnaces overheating.

The value of the contents of the building amounted to about \$150,000. The value of the building has not been appraised yet.

Reception Held For Orchestra In River Rooms

The Munich Chamber Orchestra, which plays at today's convocation, will be honored at an 11 a.m. reception in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Hosts for the reception will be Dean Ralph Prusok, David Anderson and Craig Walters. The orchestra will perform at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

A different program will be presented at each of the performances.

The orchestra was formed in 1950 under the direction of Christoph Stepp. Hans Stadlmair has been the director since 1956.

Action Party Will Nominate New Senators

The Action Party fall convention will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Candidates to run for the Campus Senate from the Action Party will be nominated at the convention, according to Allan Purvis, chairman of the Action Party. The Senate election will be held Nov. 22.

Anyone who wishes may attend the convention, but only those who have turned in their party membership to Purvis by Friday may vote for nominees, he said. Party dues must be paid before the beginning of the convention.

Other business to be taken up at the convention includes the consideration of revisions for the Action Party constitution and the Action Party platform.

Bob Wenc, chairman of the Action Party in 1965-66, will deliver the keynote address.

At Health Service

The SIU Health Service has listed the following admissions and dismissals from the SIU Infirmary and area hospitals.

Infirmary: Admitted Tuesday, Mary Latta, South Wall Street; Timothy Lee Kelley, Rt. 1, Lincoln Village, Discharged, Nancy Nichols.

Doctors Hospital: Admitted, Monday, John Eliasik, William Douglas Cunningham; Tuesday Abdul Mijidi, Discharged Wednesday, James Densford, Abdul Mijidi.



REMAINS OF A WAREHOUSE—This is all that remains of 18,000 square feet of storage space for SIU supplies, following Tuesday's fire at Edwardsville. Materials for both cam-

puses were kept in the building, and the loss of contents alone was estimated at \$150,000. The resultant loss of storage space has been called critical.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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Mill Street Progresses to Curing Stage

A two-week curing period for the concrete is required before the Mill Street project from University to Oakland will be completed, according to Eugene T. Simon of the Howell Construction Co.

The concrete was being poured Tuesday and Wednesday. Simon expected the pouring would be finished by today.

"After that, we hope that things will be pretty much finished within the next two weeks," he added.

Late Monday afternoon, a crane that was maneuvering one of the pieces of equipment into position came into contact with several overhead electric lines.

The contact resulted in a fire.

"There wasn't much damage," Simon said, "the only thing involved was a fuel storage barrel on top of the machine."

The Carbondale fire department was called to extinguish the blaze.

The accident will not delay the work on the street.

SIU Alumnus Will Fall for Alma Mater

An alumnus of SIU will be dropping in (literally) for a visit to his alma mater on Saturday.

Dick Roberts, who graduated in 1965, will parachute into McAndrew Stadium at 12:45 p.m. as part of the pregame entertainment. The skydiving exhibition is the contribution of the SIU Sport Parachute Club to the Homecoming activities.

Roberts made a similar jump in 1964 when he was serving as president of the organization.

This year Roberts will leave the plane at 8,000 feet and freefall for 30 seconds. He will carry a colored smoke bomb on the fall.

The Club is a three-time winner of team competition in the National Collegiate Parachute Championships.

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IN REHEARSAL—Members of the chorus line (from left) Judy Stahlberg, Guy Klopp, Henry Polk, Nancy Roeckeman, Bill Kirksay and Jessica Jemison rehearse for "In White America," the first production by the Calipre Stage, as

Laurie Frisch and Tim Fauls provide guitar accompaniment. The play will be presented Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19 on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Drama of Negro Life

Theater Offers 'White America'

"In White America," a drama about the Negro, for two centuries, in a predominantly white country, will be presented Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19 by the Calipre Stage, a new campus theater.

The new theater is in the north wing of the Communications Building, on the second floor. Director of the theater is Paul Roland, a graduate assistant in speech.

The cast for the Martin Duberman play includes Stan Andrews, Peggy Bean, Richard Carter, Theron DeRousse, Angela Flowers, Vicki Frenkel, Frank Gonzalez, Margaret Hicks, Mary Hinchcliff, Audrey Hoyle, Bill Kirksey, Guy Klopp, Russell Miner, Henry Polk, Michael Rosenthal, Joyce Ross and Carol Smith.

Musicians in the production

are Laurie Frisch, Judy Stahlberg, Nancy Roeckeman, Jessica Jemison, Jim Johnson and Tim Fauls.

Tickets for the production at \$1 each are available by writing to The Calipre Stage, Department of Speech, Seating

capacity for each performance is limited to 100.

The ticket orders will be filled as they are received, and should be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Robinson Appointed To Education Group

Donald W. Robinson, professor of higher education, has been appointed to the American Personnel and Guidance Association subcommittee on accreditation.

The responsibility of the committee is to draft a proposal suggesting approaches to accreditation which the American Personnel and Guidance Association will consider.



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College Business Administrators Meet on Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

E. Hill, former dean of the SIU School of Business and now president of Chico State College in California, will preside at today's dinner session.

Robert Stevens, an SIU alumnus who is now with Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, an accounting firm in New York City, will speak at 9 a.m. today on "Internal Nature of the Economy." Harvey Huegy, SIU faculty member in marketing, will direct a session on marketing at 9 a.m. Friday.

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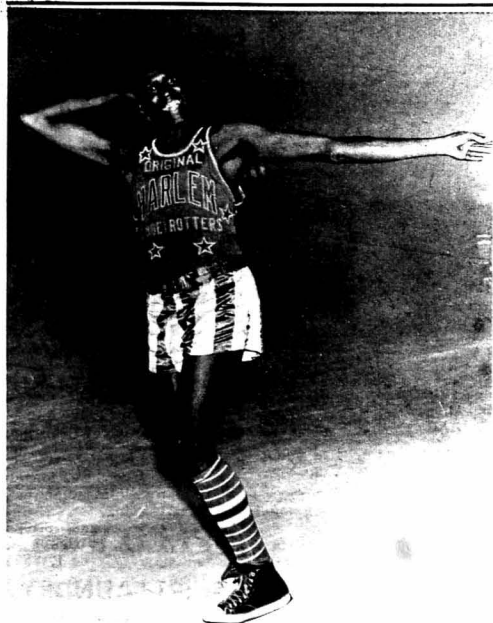
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"DOING THE MEADOWLARK"—With "Just a Twist of Lemon," Meadowlark Lemon displays the form which has entertained millions of basketball fans the world over. The Clown Prince of basketball will appear Nov. 2 at the SIU Arena with the original Harlem Globetrotters.

His Dream Came True

Meadowlark Waited a Long Time To Be Member of Globetrotters

By Mike Schwebel

When "Sweet Georgia Brown" gets things rolling for the Harlem Globetrotters, Meadowlark Lemon is always the center of attention.

Meadowlark, the man with a million ad libs and just as many moves on the court, is something else.

The only current Globetrotter who didn't attend college, Meadowlark has been living for the past dozen years in a dream he had as a youngster.

"Meadowlark first wrote Abe Saperstein, the originator of the Trotters, as a young teen-ager," relates Joe Anzino, publicity man for the team.

"Saperstein wrote back and told him to keep practicing and to get in touch with him later on," continued Anzino.

The "later on" came in Germany where Lemon was stationed in the Army and the Globetrotters appeared for an exhibition.

"Meadowlark went up to Saperstein and told him that

he was the one who had written him years ago," says Anzino.

"He had been playing service ball, so Abe told him to see him as soon as he finished service. Meadowlark did, and he has been with the team ever since."

Believe it or not, Lemon's given name was Meadow Lemon. Saperstein, seeing that he loved to sing, simply added the lark to it, and it was a natural.

After taking voice lessons in his spare time, Meadowlark is now beginning to take his singing a bit more seriously.

He has just released his first record which he hopes will make it big on the rock-and-roll charts.

"Doing the Meadowlark" is the name of it, and chances are that Meadowlark will do even more singing if it starts selling.

He already has a great album idea—not the songs, just the title.

"Just a Twist of Lemon," is the title, and if Meadow-

lark can slip a few songs in, who knows?

"Doing the Meadowlark" may never replace the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown" as the theme song of the Globetrotters, but then Meadowlark himself may never really be replaced.

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Dates of visitation:

November 15 & 16

Tourney Set In Badminton

An intramural badminton tournament will be held at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the SIU Arena, Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of intramural athletics, announced.

Students entering the tournament should report at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Room 125 of the Arena.

Martin said the tournament will be a single elimination event. Complete rules governing the tournament may be obtained at the intramural office, Room 128 of the Arena.

Pool, Weight Room, Arena Will Close

The Intramural Office has announced that some of the recreational facilities will be closed Friday and Saturday.

The weightlifting room at McAndrew Stadium and the Arena facilities for basketball, volleyball and other activities will be closed both days. In addition the University School Swimming Pool will be closed Saturday.

All of the campus recreation facilities will be available for use Sunday at their regularly scheduled times.



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turer of steel and paint? We not only use computers, we design new ones. We're involved with space problems, ways of improving TV sets, and even a special electric car project.

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Soccer Popularity Growing Fast

Favorite Sports Vary Around the World

Editor's Note—Information for this story was gathered through interviews with SIU foreign students by members of the Journalism 201 classes.

In England, baseball isn't cricket, and in the United States, cricket certainly isn't baseball.

Foreign students attending Southern were recently questioned about the sports in their native land, and the results cover information from a score of different countries.

From the possibility of

playing ping pong and tennis in the Saigon Circle Sportif to a game of badminton in Singapore, it might be wise for the future tourist to have some idea of what is or isn't the sporting thing.

To the dismay of baseball, basketball and football fanatics in the U.S.A., soccer is growing around the world at a tremendous pace.

The recent formation of the National Professional Soccer League with headquarters in St. Louis is an example of the growth of soccer in popularity.

The 12-team league is expected to begin operations in April.

North America is just now catching up with the rest of the world in soccer, which has been an institution for years in many other countries.

The nations of South America are crazy about the sport, sometimes in a literal sense as riots involving thousands of fans are not uncommon.

Soccer is the sport in other places such as Iran, Hong Kong, Laos, Ethiopia and Arabia to name a few.

It is rapidly growing in other places like Uganda, Jamaica, and as in the U.S.,

the prospects of the sport's catching on in a big way are good.

Soccer doesn't dominate in all countries, however.

Lebanon, for example, still goes with volleyball. And cycling is big in France.

Turkey keeps with its tradition in wrestling and the Irish hold rugby in high esteem.

In Korea, women's basketball is an up-and-coming sport. The climate in the Netherlands maintains the popularity of ice skating and hockey.

Down in Australia, swimming and tennis are still kingpins.

Salukis Face No. 2 Pass Interceptor

Bob Ellis, a defensive specialist for the East Carolina Pirates, is one of several SIU opponents ranking high in this week's NCAA football statistics.

Ellis has intercepted six passes in as many games to rank number two in the nation.

SIU fans will have a chance to see him in action Saturday when the Salukis play East Carolina in McAndrew Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Past opponents listed in the NCAA statistics include Benny Russell, Louisville; John Lowe and Vidal Carlin, North Texas State; John Eckman, Wichita; and Manley Sarnowsky, Drake.

Russell is the national leader in total offense and number 15 in passing.

He has a total offense of 1,425 yards. In passing he has completed 77 for 1,188 yards and eight touchdowns.

Love, who had a good day pass receiving Saturday against SIU, is now fifth nationally in pass receiving. He has caught 41 for 614 yards and three touchdowns.

Carlin, who didn't play against SIU because of an injury, dropped from second to eighth in passing.

Eckman ranks twelfth in total offense and Sarnowsky is the pass receiving leader in the college division.

Several SIU Track Members Competing in Tennessee Meet

Several SIU track and field standouts will compete in the Southern Invitational Meet at the University of Tennessee Saturday.

Oscar Moore, Southern's top distance man, will compete in the six-mile run at Knoxville. Moore has been beaten once in six outings during the present cross-country season. He will also compete in the distance medley relay event.

Others competing for Coach Lew Hartzog's team are:

Long jump — Ian Sharpe, Sidney, Australia, and John Vernon, Nottingham, England.

Triple jump — Sharpe and Vernon.

Pole vault — Rich Ellison, Berwyn.

High jump — Mitch Livingston, Decatur.

Discus — Grove Webb, East St. Louis.

100-yard dash — Jeff Duxbury, New South Wales, Australia, Al Ackman, Mt. Vernon, Ind., and Dave Chisholm, Oklahoma City, Okla.

440-yard dash — Ross MacKenzie, Manitoba, Canada, Rich Campbell, Detroit, and Chuck Holt, Centralia.

100-yard dash — Al Deppe, Percy, and Del Jeffries, Detroit.

High hurdles — Jim Thomas, Baton Rouge, La., and Frank Whitman, Paxton.

220-yard dash — Deppe and Jeffries.

440-yard intermediate hurdles — Thomas and Whitman.

Distance medley relay — MacKenzie, Ackman, Duxbury and Moore.

1 mile relay — Holt, Deppe, Campbell and Thomas.

Moore and Vernon both set SIU records last season. Moore's record performances came in the mile, two-mile, three-mile, and six-mile events. He won the six-mile run at the United States Track and Field Federation Championships and has set several course records thus far this season in three, five and six-mile events.

Vernon set a school record in the triple jump with a leap of 51 feet, 7 inches.

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Executive secretary for national company in area. Must have good shorthand, type on executive typewriter, highly experienced. \$375 to \$400 per month. Downstate Employment Agency, 210 Benning Square. 549-3366. 510

National firm college division of textbook publishing seeking sales representatives. Salaries \$7,000 per year plus bonus plus all expenses. Agency paid by company. 510

Publicity man for national organization. Degree in journalism with agriculture background. Salary is open. Downstate Employment Agency, 210 Benning Square. 549-3366. 510

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Lost—1 pair gold rim prescription sunglasses. Lost in U. C. center on or about the morning of Oct. 11 or 12. Reward. 549-4392 evenings. 498

Man's prescription glasses. Black frame in brown case. Call 549-4270. 513

Navy blue hockey tunic. Oct. 15 near Old Main. Reward. 549-1747. 518

Sterling heart-shape necklace at IC crossing. Reward Phone 453-3660. 519

Black and white female puppy. Child's pet. Call 549-5274. Reward. 521

Lost: Crash helmet, metallflake silver, "Fury" brand, 3-3464. 526

Small brown beagle. "Lori" children heart broken. Reward. Call 457-6029. 528

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Babysitting in my home. Graduate wife. Malibu Village, 9-3664. 536

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Foreign students: English conversation. \$1.25 an hour. 457-5830. Qualifications, B.A. Smith College. 493

Term papers? Have them typed by an experienced secretary on new IBM Selectric. Base 35¢/page. Ph. 9-3723. 529

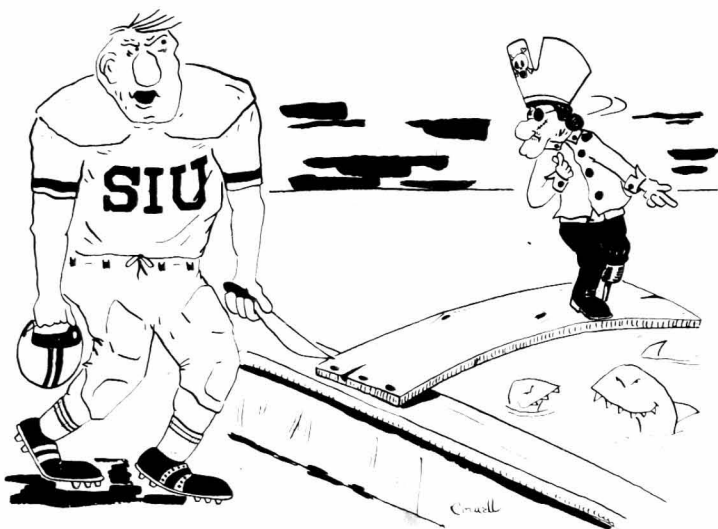
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SIU HOMECOMING DREAM



Six Lettermen Gone

Losses Dim Wrestling Outlook

By Bill Kindt

Jim Wilkinson, SIU wrestling coach, finds it hard to be optimistic about this year's wrestling outlook because of a heavy loss of lettermen, injuries and a tough schedule.

At the end of last season Wilkinson thought he would have 14 returning lettermen, but that number has now dwindled to eight.

Dan Schneider, last year's team captain and most valuable player, will do his wrestling this season in the U.S. Army. Schneider had a record of 27-2-2 last year.

George McCreery, with a record of 19-3 last year, is now ineligible for competition and Tony Pierannunzi and Julio Fuentes, two other letter

winners, dropped out of school.

Added to this are injuries to Wayne Lenhares and Joe Domko, also letterman.

Wilkinson pointed out that Lenhares and Domko might be able to wrestle this season, but their status at present is uncertain.

"We are very weak in the middle weights, we are thin in experience and injury prone in these classes," Wilkinson said. "We are better in the first three weight divisions and strong at heavyweight," he added.

Of the eight returning letterman, Larry Baron, Terry Magoon and Domko are the best bets to make a showing in the NCAA championships. That is if Domko can rid

himself of the injury and get into shape.

Of Baron, Wilkinson says, "Baron could be the best wrestler on the squad."

Last season Baron, who normally wrestles at 130, had a record of 13-2.

The Saluki grapplers once again face a stiff schedule including meets against last year's top three in the nation — Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Oklahoma.

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Major College Foe

Homecoming Opponent Will Be East Carolina

Saturday's Homecoming game will feature the first meeting between Southern and East Carolina. The Pirates replace Tulsa, last year's Homecoming opponent, on the Saluki schedule. But don't breathe that sigh of relief yet.

East Carolina has recently graduated to big-time status in football. The Pirates are coming off three consecutive 9-1 seasons, including bowl victories in each of those seasons. Last year East Carolina won the Tangerine Bowl for the second straight year, with a 31-0 romp over Maine.

The Pirates haven't had a losing season since 1957. They recently became a member of the Southern Conference,

which includes such schools as West Virginia, George Washington, William & Mary, the Citadel and Furman.

Head Coach Clarence Stasavich has a career record of 155 wins, 45 losses and 8 ties. Since coming to East Carolina Stasavich has a 35-9-1 mark. He coached at Lenoir Rhyne previously and led the small college Bears to undefeated seasons in 1952, '55, '56, '59 and '60. Lenoir Rhyne won the NAIA National Championship in 1960.

This season, Stasavich's worst in four years, the Pirates have a 3-2-1 record and lead the Southern Conference in their first season of football eligibility in that league.

The Pirates have averaged about 20 points a game.

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