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# The Daily Egyptian, November 04, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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CHAD MITCHELL



JOE FRAZIER



MIKE KOBLUK

## Chad Mitchell Trio To Appear; Greeks Sponsor Show Nov. 13

The Chad Mitchell Trio, nationally known folk singing group, will perform in the SIU Arena Nov. 13.

Known for their take-offs on such topics as the John Birch Society, the Billie Sol Estes scandals and the Nazi Party in their songs, the trio has just released its fifth consecutive best selling album.

Although the record "The John Birch Society," was banned on all AM radio stations in Los Angeles when first released, the trio later gave a concert there featuring the tune, and received nothing but applause.

While much of their fame has come from these controversial numbers the group claims to be "simply entertainers who like to sing a song

that expresses our ideas--and the range of our ideas is far from being purely political." Probably 70 per cent of their music is typical folk tunes about love, pain, travel and the humor in every-day life.

Rated among the top folk singing groups in the country, the trio appears often on television shows that include the Bell Telephone Hour, the Ed Sullivan Show and Hootenanny.

The group is being sponsored at SIU by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

The date when tickets will go on sale has not yet been announced.

Their latest Mercury album, "Reflecting," has just been released, and threatens to become their fifth best selling album in a row.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
*Southern Illinois University*  
 Volume 46      Wednesday, November 4, 1964      Number 32

# Johnson Sweeps to Easy Victory

## 4 Professors To Visit Areas

The "Meet Your Professor" program has invited four professors to attend informal discussions at 7:30 p.m. today.

Morris S. Eames, associate professor of philosophy, will speak at Saluki Arms, 306 W. Mill St.

Area 7 will be represented by the International House, 606 W. College St., and La Casita, 308 W. Cherry St.

Clark L. Allen, professor of economics, will be the guest at the International House. Gerhard H. Magnus, professor of art, will be the guest of La Casita.

D. Harold Amos, assistant professor of geology, will be the guest of Little Egypt Ag Coop, 506 South Poplar.

## Four Weeks Left To Preregister

Students have only four more weeks to preregister and to get their schedules for winter quarter, according to Marion B. Treece, supervisor of the Sectioning Center.

After seeing his adviser, a student should go to the Sectioning Center as soon as possible to be assured of getting into the classes for which he has signed up.

The Sectioning Center is open daily from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Gus Bode



Gus says one reason the national election turned out to be such a pain in the neck is that all of the major candidates were former campus politicians.



**VOTE GETTERS** - Some 109 SIU students worked through the night gathering returns from 39 counties in the 21st and 23rd Illinois Congressional districts for the Network Election Service. The SIU group, under the direction of the Department of Journalism, was part of a nationwide service set up by the five major news services and radio-television networks to gather election returns quickly.

## Last-Minute Survey

### Campus Polls Predicted Johnson Victory; Percy Was Favored to Win Governorship

A last-minute polling of a dozen students Tuesday morning showed Johnson commanding a lead in the presidential race and Percy leading in the gubernatorial race.

Of those who predicted a Johnson victory four said they either believed the polls were correct or they were Democrats and believed their party would win. They had specific reasons.

Donald R. Williams, a senior from Norris City, Ill., said he thought Johnson would win because "his campaign is based on sounder facts."

Donald W. Rathmacher, a junior from Walsh, Ill., said Johnson seemed to be the most popular man.

"People have a distaste for Johnson, but not that much," said Joe A. Schwerer, a senior from Peoria, Ill., in predicting a victory for the incumbent President.

Richard D. Johnson, a research assistant from Rockford, Ill., "They mistrust Goldwater. Also the choice of Humphrey for vice presidential candidate will help the Democrats. He is better known than Miller."

Raymond A. Tackett, a junior from Decatur, Ill., said he thought the election could go either way.

One student had a reason for Goldwater being elected. Kathy M. Gunn, a freshman from Cobden, Ill., said "Goldwater will surprise the polls. The majority believe in him."

One other young lady said she thought Goldwater would win, but she preferred not to give her name. "I don't like him that much," she said.

Charles H. Percy was predicted to win the governorship over incumbent governor Otto Kerner by five of nine who

would hazard a guess. One said she thought Kerner would win and three felt it would be a toss-up.

Schwerer predicted that "there will be a lot of split tickets both ways in the gubernatorial election." Williams and the nameless Goldwater supporter also felt it would be close.

The single prediction of a Kerner victory came from Phyllis Parish, supervisor of the Roman Room in the University Center. She said she thought her party would win both elections.

"They have accused Kerner of being a puppet of Chicago Mayor Daley and this will probably cost him the election," said Johnson. Rathmacher said that Percy is the most popular candidate and Miss Gunn said people consider Percy "a dynamic Republican."

## Early Returns Show Big Gap

By Douglas B. Cornell  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** -- President Lyndon B. Johnson, running powerfully everywhere but in deepest Dixie, swamped Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater Tuesday night to win the presidency for the next four years.

Johnson jumped into the lead at the very start, winning Kentucky, a state that had gone Republican in the last two elections.

And with this auspicious beginning, he was never headed.

State after state fell to him, including such big ones as Ohio, New York, Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

At 9:15 p.m. the picture looked like this:

With 26 per cent of the precincts reporting, Johnson had 12,974,064 votes to Goldwater's 8,727,963.

In electoral votes, the President led 301 to 35.

He had won 22 states, was leading in 14 others.

Goldwater had won four states, and led in four.

The four which Goldwater carried were Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina--the four which went to the States Rights Democrats in the 1948 election won by Harry S. Truman.

For Johnson, it was strictly good news Tuesday night.

Early in the evening it was clear that the Democrats had retained control of the Senate and probably would win the House by a bigger margin than they now have.

Johnson carried Maine and  
(Continued on Page 6)



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

What to Wear?

# Television Crews and Cameras Suffer at Frigid Grid Games

By Ben Kiningham

What to wear to a football game creates a problem for many a student, even more so to a WSUI-TV cameraman.

Since WSUI began televising home football games, a number of problems and situations have arisen that the viewer never really learns about.

Like the time the TV crew went out to McAndrew Stadium to videotape an interview with football coach Don Shroyer and the players, and water ran out of the permanent TV camera cables.

Luckily, the engineers learned about this trouble early enough to fix it before the interview.

David B. Rochelle, producer of all home football game telecasts, said one of the biggest problems for the TV crews is the weather.

Rochelle said that the TV

cameras are equipped with blowers for hot weather and heaters for cold weather. They also have canvas covers for the equipment in case of wet weather. But the weather problem is more directly related to the people on the TV crew.

Those working in the new mobile TV truck work in very warm conditions regardless of the weather, whereas the cameramen working outside have to dress according to the weather and temperature.

Rochelle said "If you think it gets cold sitting in the bleachers, try standing on top of the pressbox operating a camera for three hours where it really gets cold."

Bob Sink, a student cameraman, echoed agreement. He recently operated a camera at a game and dressed for the occasion.

He outfitted himself with two pairs of pants, two pairs of socks, a tee shirt, a regular shirt, a heavy shirt, a sweater and to cover it all up, a big heavy jacket with a hood.

To keep the ears warm, he wore an earmuff on one ear and an earphone on the other.

Needless to say, he was still cold.

Rochelle mentioned that they have had no problems with bugs and luckily they have had pretty good weather for the home games. He said "there has only been a little rain but it sure has been cold."

Another problem with televising the night football games is the amount of light available. While the fans at the games can see all right, the TV cameras require more light, according to Rochelle, and sometimes in the end zones it is difficult to get a good picture.

However, with the addition of a third camera this year some of this problem has been alleviated.

Aside from the worries of weather and lighting, another big job is to set up the equipment and take it down.

Engineers arrive on the

scene four hours before the game to set up equipment and check everything out.

When the game is televised, the signal is sent via co-axial cable to the studio in the Home Economics building where it is recorded on videotape.

Following the game, it takes about two hours to disassemble the equipment and load it into the mobile truck.

Students operate the cameras, audio equipment, and announce the game. Other duties are handled by faculty and staff.

Dallas Thompson did the play-by-play, Joe Hall, the color, and Bob Boyer, the spotting for the Homecoming game.

Rochelle produced the game and Jack Gill was the director.

Fred Lueck, a student, was assistant producer and technical director.

## Fraternity Lauded

### For Handling of

### Pizza Theft Case

The Tau Kappa Epsilon judicial board has been commended by the Office of Student Affairs for setting high standards in a decision involving a theft.

The judicial board ordered a student found stealing three pizzas from a delivery car to make immediate restitution, apologize to the delivery man and offer his services to the vender for an indefinite period.

The student was seen taking the pizzas Wednesday night while the vendor was making a delivery in the group housing area. Fraternity officials apprehended the student and held a judicial board meeting that same night.

Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, said the judicial board action was "excellent" and that the board "ought to be commended for the efficient way in which they handled the case." Zaleski said their action "shows respect for the high standards of which the groups are capable."



VIRGINIA WOOLF - Tickets for the award-winning comedy drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" go on sale at noon today at the University Center information desk. Admission price is \$1.00 for all seats. Vicki Cummings and Kendall Clark star as Martha and George.

### Data From 1910

## Climatology Lab Charts High, Low Temperatures

The SIU Climatology Lab has recorded Carbondale weather records dating to 1910.

Did you know that the hottest day in October since 1910 was 96 degrees on Oct. 5, 1938? The coldest was 16 degrees on Oct. 29, 1952.

Other data include such things as the warmest and coldest month on record, the records of maximum and minimum rainfalls for each month of the year, and monthly, day-by-day, records of high and low temperatures. For example:

The coldest October since 1910 was in 1925; it averaged 52.6 degrees.

The wettest October was in 1910, with 10.27 inches of rain.

The driest October was in 1924, with .20 inches of rain.

The highest temperature for Oct. 31 was 86 degrees in 1950.

The lowest temperature for Oct. 31 was 20 degrees in 1925.

The coldest month ever recorded in Carbondale occurred on January, 1918.

The warmest month ever recorded, averaging 85.1 degrees, was August, 1936.

The annual mean temperature for Carbondale is 57.8 degrees.

The record rainfall in a 24-hour period is 5.77". It happened May 22, 1957.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in Carbondale is -24 degrees; the highest is 113 degrees.

This list could go on. These are only a few examples of the details that the SIU climatology lab handles daily.

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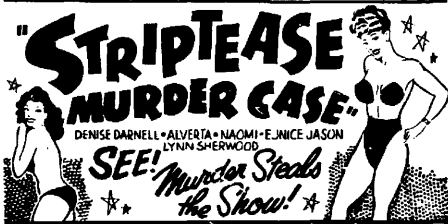
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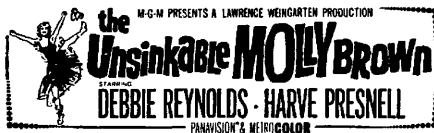


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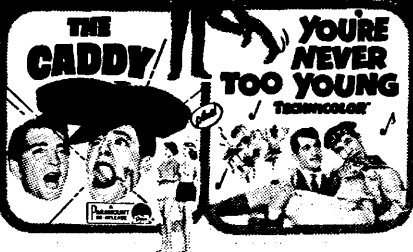
## VARSITY

LAST TIMES TODAY



THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TWO OF THE WILD FUN HITS THAT MADE THEM FAMOUS!



Activities

# Christian Fellowship, Interpreters to Meet

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 11 a.m. in Room B at the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 1 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association Hockey group meets at 4 p.m. at the Park Street Field.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. at the Arena Concourse.

Aquaettes will meet at 5:30 tonight in the University Pool.

Interpreter's Theater will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The Illinois Civil Defense Agency will meet at 7 tonight in Room 154 at the Agriculture Building.

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

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

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The University Center Programming Board Development Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

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

Pi Sigma Epsilon meets at 7:30 tonight in Davis Auditorium.

The UCPB Recreation Committee meets at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

UCPB Service Committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F at the University Center.

Zeta Phi Eta will meet at 9 tonight in Room D at the University Center.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E at the University Center.

Zeta Phi Eta officers will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Zeta Phi Eta will meet at 9 tonight in Room B of the University Center.

## Broadcasting Story Set on WSIU-FM

The British and Canadian Broadcasting Services will present dramatic documentaries about their history and people at 10 a.m. today on WSIU-FM.

Other programs include:

- 8 a.m. The Morning Show, with host Guy Olsen and newsmen Larry Rodkin and Rich Trenbeth.
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert, host, Merle Sapp.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report. A roundup of national, international and local news presented by Frank Kraft.
- 2:45 p.m. Man and the Molecule. The American Chemical Society presents its regular weekly summary from the world of science and medicine.
- 3 p.m. The Keyboard with David Brook.
- 5:30 p.m. News Report. National, international and local news and weather.
- 8 p.m. Georgetown Forum. Nationally prominent figures meet to discuss topics of current significance.



ERIK KUEHNELT-LEDDINHN

## Individualist Club Sponsors Lecture

The SIU Society of Individualists will hold a lecture Sunday in the Studio Theatre at the University School.

Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddinhn, novelist, will speak on "America-Europe: The Great Misunderstanding."

He has written "Gates of Hell," which received a prize from Cardinal Baudrillart, "Black Banners" and "Night Over the East."

The lecture is open to the public.

## Andres Segovia Plays Guitar Tonight on TV Arts Festival

Andres Segovia, the prophet of the Spanish guitar, will be the guest performer on Festival of the Performing Arts at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

Segovia will play music from Boccherini's pieces and solo pieces.

Other program highlights are:

- 5 p.m. What's New: How prairie animals live, the size and orbits of different planets and the folk music of Liberia.
- 6 p.m. Encore: Past Imperfect.

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PEACE CORPS RECRUITERS TALK TO INTERESTED STUDENTS AT A BOOTH IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

## Peace Corps Takes Aim at Misconceptions, Kills Rumors About Test, Draft Status, Etc.

One of the main objectives of Peace Corps members presently on campus is to dispel false beliefs concerning the organization and how it functions.

One of the big fallacies connected with the Peace Corps is that a person has to pass the placement test to be accepted.

This is a misconception. The main purpose of the placement test is just what the name implies--placement.

With the exam Peace Corps staff workers can decide where a person will fit best in the Corps.

Another false belief held by many is that a person must be a college graduate.

According to Miss Sally Wells, director of the National Speakers Bureau for the Corps, about 80 per cent of the members are liberal arts and science students, and about 50 per cent have degrees.

The basic requirements for entering the Peace Corps are American citizenship, and an 18 or over age requirement with no upper age limit. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependents under 18 years-of-age.

One question interesting most young men considering the Corps is the draft. How will draft status be affected by working with the volunteer group?

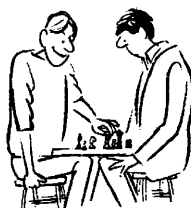
Time and work in the Corps will not release a person from his military obligation.

Volunteers are usually deferred during their Corps service.

The tour of duty with the Corps is two years, with an opportunity to sign up for two more years in a different country.

Peace Corps members are paid \$75 a month while on assignment and in training. This is not sent to the volunteers, but is deposited in a bank until they return. This grows to a savings account of \$1,800 by the end of two years. The workers are also given

a living allowance while training and at work. This is for personal use and is based on the amount the volunteer's counter-parts would be making in the various countries.



1. Check and mate. How about another game?

I'd like to, Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.



2. Let's act it out. I'll be the boss. Try and sell me.

Okay.



3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick." "Hi there, Freddie boy, buddy, old pal."



4. "Just give me the facts."

"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 16th-century Flemish painting."



5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."



6. "You're just the kind of man we need--a disciplined thinker who can tie a lot of things together and use logic to solve complex business problems. The M.A. helps, too. Systems engineering or operations research work at Equitable is for you."

Say, how'd you know I'm interviewing with Equitable?

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UNIVERSITY PLAZA

# Teacher's Dismay at Ghetto Conditions Rings False

**White Teacher in a Black School** by Robert Kendall. New York: Devin-Adair Co., 1964. 241 pp. \$4.95.

The dust jacket of this semi-factual, semi-fictional volume describes it as an "explosive yet compassionate account of what a young idealistic white man faced during his two years as a teacher in two majority Negro schools in Los Angeles." This is hardly the case.

The story, even the fictional portions, is not explosive. Many of the facts about Negro slum schools and some of their pupils have been reported before, in almost every conceivable form, by much more experienced and reliable observers than Mr. Kendall. If the account is compassionate, the evidence for it eluded this reviewer who kept hoping that somewhere in the 241 pages the author would give off some spark of sympathetic insight and informed concern for his pupils and, hopefully, display some slight self-doubt which might have been the beginning of wisdom.

Mr. Kendall, as his narrative so unintentionally but so devastatingly discloses, is a terrifyingly vain, presumptuous and ignorant man. Coming from a European ethnic background and climbing the ladder of white middle-class success, he is status-conscious in the extreme, bent on learning and displaying the surface attitudes and manners of those who have only recently made it.

By comparing himself invidiously with some of his Negro slum pupils, he strains to reinforce a tenuous feeling of superiority. His "Americanism," the 200 per cent type, is expressed in sermons to his alienated Negro charges on great figures in American history,

ing institutions failed in Mr. Kendall's case. I doubt it. He is not quite as innocent as he first appears. His sense of shock and failure with Negro slum kids has a certain theatrical quality, at some points the shine of phronesis.

Many of the deplorable conditions in the Negro schools he tries to link to "progressive education," a phrase he never bothers to define but which he invokes periodically in the wooden, mechanical style of the radical right critics of public schools and public school integration. His characterizations of hard-pressed school administrators and teachers with whom he worked are overdrawn and with one or two exceptions, quite unbelievable. Good and evil are never mixed, and evil is abundant.

In one of his few moments of candor, Mr. Kendall tells us that some of the situations described are only partially true, that certain episodes were imaginatively filled in the interest of symmetry and completeness. I can believe it, but I wonder just what stan-



WILSON RECORD

dards of judgement and integrity governed the author and where he drew the critical lines. It is significant, one discovers, that Mr. Kendall brought to the teaching venture considerable experience as an actor, in television thrillers and in the lead role in a religious film produced by one of the fundamentalist youth movements.

## Whisked to Freedom

# Sansan Escapes Red Chinese 'Hell'

**The Eighth Moon**, by Sansan, as told to her sister, Bette Lord. New York, Evanston and London: Harper and Row, 1964. 213 pp. \$4.95.

Sansan knew nothing of the world outside Communist China, but as a girl of seventeen she knew from her own bitter struggle for existence that there was little to lose in an attempt to escape it.

The planning and patience required to secure papers allowing her to visit her supposedly-sick mother in Hong Kong were actually motivated not by a desire to escape but by an intense desire to be reunited with her mother, father and sisters. Sansan alone had been left behind at Tientsin in 1946 when the family joined the father on a business trip to the United States. After the establishment of Mao Tse-tung and the People's Republic, it was impossible to get the child out.

Sansan was adopted at the age of one by Mei, her mother's sister. **The Eighth Moon** is the life-story of this Chinese school girl. It contains believable insights into the living conditions of the people of China both before and after the Sino-Soviet split. Evidence to be garnered from it is as recent as August, 1962. At that time Sansan reached the waiting arms of her mother and was whisked off to a new life in the United States.

In presenting the personal history, the author, Sansan's sister, developed a delightful little suspense plot: Would she make it? Or would she be sent back in political disgrace, a "black person" without papers?

Credulity of the experiences of the child comes about because the reporter was a child with little concern for political insights. Her concern was to learn, and learn how to follow Chairman Mao's edicts to be free of political error. But the campaigns to eat less, work harder, patch the patches, renounce unbelievers and ambitions—these spirited and cleverly executed cam-

paigns for a greater and glorious China failed to engage the child. Instead she became two people: the one she must be to survive and the other, the stubborn, intelligent, independent, fun-loving youngster she really was.

Sansan reported only experiences actually her own. However she had contact in her seventeen years in China with a wide variety of people and public institutions. Therein lie the insights.

For instance, the extracurricular work of the schools included indoctrination into governmental policies and arranging "volunteer" work programs for the students. Sansan nearly died of dysentery after a vacation she spent on a farm with her classmates where she bucketed,

The author is reported to have given "over 100 lectures and continued his research in 40 major cities before deciding that teaching was to be his life work." Lectures where and to whom? Research conducted in what manner and on what problems and under whose auspices? Translated, I suspect, the quote would read that the author hit the fundamentalist youth circuit preaching sermons on the evils of "progressive education," racial integration, and the absence of compulsory prayers (Christian? Protestant? Fundamentalist? Mohammedan? Hebrew?) in public schools.

The teaching profession has yet only very rough standards of admission. Obviously Mr. Kendall got by the screening boards and the teacher-training institutions. He is a glaring reminder of how porous the professional mesh remains and exemplifies our frequent failure to probe beneath middle-class, conforming exteriors in selecting those who are to cultivate the minds of the young. It

is clear that his type is not exceptional, a disturbing realization as one anticipates the need to overcome quickly the vast educational neglect of darker-skinned racial and ethnic minorities in our society.

Although Mr. Kendall is teaching in a private school whose sponsorship is not described, one hopes he will consider an earlier decision not to enter the restaurant business with his family. He would probably make a good maitre d'hotel. Conceivably he could even learn to cook. Another alternative would be to join, as an above-board all-time propagandist, the radical right organization who attack public education. That would make for an honest and clear-cut role and would help readers know just what he is trying to do and why.

Or, finally, he might return to acting in religious films. Since he frequently points to the thorn marks on his brow and the nail scars in his hands, directors should have no difficulty in casting him properly.

## Reviewed by

Wilson Record

Department of Sociology

mostly slave-owning whites, and on the importance of saluting the flag properly.

Such behavior can be understood, even when one recognizes that status striving can disrupt, if not prevent, the teacher's applying professional principles and skills in specific situations. What is incomprehensible is Mr. Kendall's insufferable self-righteousness and his continuously being "shocked" by the day-to-day facts of life in the Negro ghetto and its schools.

Where has he been for the past decade? Why a response like that of a maiden aunt discovering sin? Why the appearance of a Puritan suddenly thrust into Babylon? What acquaintance did he make with ideas about social and cultural differences in education during the years he was preparing to teach? Surely anyone completing college, particularly one aiming at a career in education, during the past decade must have been exposed to some slight degree to one of the most disturbing and difficult of all public problems in mid-century America.

Possibly the teacher-train-

carried and dumped human fertilizer.

Like a large part of the population, she suffered from prolonged fever. Human sufferers from malnutrition were stacked up in hospitals on boards three decks high. Hospitalization required more money than Sansan's foster parents earned in a month so she tried to treat herself. The people lived by coupons and to be caught stealing them was to be put to death. Clothing was so scarce the dead were draped in paper. In 1960 almost everyone was desperate. No rice or meat rations were given that year. The diet was corn husk flour.

Sansan took her hard work, illness, deprivations and worries with a minimum of rancor. In talking about her

friends, such as Skinny Monkey, Big Nose and Chocolate the child presents many touching and humorous incidents. The co-author, Bette Lord began translating Sansan's story into a book while Sansan was still struggling with newly-learned English idioms. Mrs. Lord, a Chinese American, is the wife of a foreign service officer and holds a master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

The short, easily-read book is worth reading just as a little girl's story. And beyond that it sheds light on how million of Chinese are living today on how the government handle its insidiously effective propaganda.

Betty Frazee

# Southern Illinois Plant Life Described

**Plant Communities of Southern Illinois**, by J. W. Voigt and R. H. Mohlenbrock. Carbondale: Southern Illinois University Press, 1964. 202 pp. \$5.95.

Southern Illinois frequently is referred to as the Illinois Ozarks. To the person who assumes that all of Illinois is like the area around Champaign or Springfield, this region's rolling country and ravines, the heavily-forested lands, and the marked relief often come as a real surprise.

This little volume from the SIU Press was written to serve as a guide to the plant ecology of this area.

The beginning section, entitled "The Setting," deals with the region in terms of location, geology, history and general vegetational characteristics. In it, the authors, SIU faculty members, discuss the many facets of environment with which plants must contend. They present a great deal of information for the reader who wishes to gain an understanding of the basic concepts of plant ecology. In its description of climate the

text almost attains poetic heights as it chronicles the march of the seasons and the concurrent rise and fall of various members of the plant communities.

In many places, specific geographic sites are noted. Regrettably however, the book does not include a detailed map depicting place names in the region. This reviewer, being relatively new in the area, found himself often con-

## Reviewed by

Walter E. Schmid

Department of Botany

sulting an Illinois road map to locate these sites.

The section dealing with vegetation concerns the successive forms of plant life which appear in an area over long time periods and the kinds of problems which confound the student of plant ecology. Included are discussions of the methodology of ecological

surveys and of taxonomic studies.

Finally, the endemic species are treated in a section which classified them according to their community associations. Units such as "Deep Swamps," "Sink-hol Ponds," "The River Bluff" and many others are described. The authors document each with listings of species present and their abundance, geographical locations of communities, illustrations of vegetation characteristics. The latter include not only line drawing but many habitat photographs as well.

The book achieves the purpose of bringing general concepts down to the level of specific and important geographical area and represent an up-to-date effort in this direction.

Persons new to Southern Illinois, as well as those of long residence who want to reacquaint themselves with the region, would do well to carry along this little book together with a good road map, in their perambulation through the region.



*The Rockinghorse*



*The Porch Door*

# Illinois Artist Shows Works at SIU Gallery

## *Fairfield Porter, of Winnetka, Has 32 Paintings on Exhibit*

Thirty-two paintings by Fairfield Porter are on display in the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery. The exhibition includes *Calm Morning*, *Jerry at the Piano*, *the Garden Road*, *the Porch Door*, and 28 others. Porter, an Illinois-born artist, poet and art critic, lectured last Monday evening in Davis Auditorium. He presented the second lecture in the University Gallery's 1964-65 public lecture series. A native of Winnetka, Porter now lives in New York City. He studied at the Art Students League in New York

under Thomas Benton, and graduated from Harvard. Porter served as editorial associate on the staff of *Art News* for seven years and as art critic of *The Nation* in 1959. His book "Thomas Eakins" was published in 1959 also. The display in Mitchell Gallery constitutes Porter's first one-man show in the Midwest. Other exhibitions include the Dayton Art Museum, Yale University Art Gallery, the Pennsylvania Academy Annual, and the Whitney Museum of American Art Annuals.



*Lissie At The Table*



*Jerry At The Piano*



*The Garden Road*

HIS SHINING HOUR . . .



By Herc Fickten, Dallas News

Associated Press News Roundup

Early Returns Show Firm Lead by Kerner

CHICAGO -- Gov. Otto Kerner pushed forward behind Tuesday night to wrest an early lead from Charles H. Percy in their neck-and-neck race for Illinois governorship.

Kerner, running strong in Chicago and several downstate industrial areas, surged into the lead over industrialist Percy when the vote tabulation passed the one-quarter mark.

With 33 per cent of the state's 10,329 precincts reporting, Kerner amassed 762,684 votes to 723,515 for Percy.

Percy, 45, energetic protégé of former president Eisenhower, took the early lead which was based mainly on returns from normally Republican Cook County suburban area.

Kerner, 56, seeking a second term, kept whittling away, and finally pulled into the lead.

Kerner's vote was running 50.6 per cent statewide--30.1 per cent in Cook County and 59.1 per cent downstate.

With 33 per cent of the precincts reporting, Johnson polled 921,491 votes to 614,249 for Goldwater. In 2,948 Cook County precincts, Johnson led Goldwater 847,277 to 567,658.

Johnson led Goldwater with 59 per cent in Cook County and 66 per cent in scattered downstate precincts.

Kerner led in early returns from normally democratic St. Clair County and held the early lead in Rock Island County, a borderline area politically.

Johnson Tops Goldwater; Major Changes in Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Vermont, the only two states Franklin D. Roosevelt missed in his classic sweep. He was the first Democratic president in history to carry Vermont.

As reports came in from the North and Midwest, the stories often were monotonously the same: Johnson, elevated so dramatically and tragically to the White House just 11 months ago, was carrying towns that always before had gone Republican.

It was too early to get much of a line on why the vote went as it did.

But an electronic vote analysis in selected precincts, North and South, showed the anticipated heavy Negro backing for Johnson.

In Maryland, he got 96 per cent of the Negro vote in the precincts analyzed, 32 per cent more than John F. Kennedy polled in 1960.

Analyzed returns from other states, and the percentage of gain over Kennedy's showing included:

New Jersey--90 per cent and 18 per cent.

Connecticut--92 and 17.

Kentucky--93 and 36.

And in the District of Columbia, now predominantly Negro and voting in a presidential election for the first time in 164 years, the results were the same.

Early returns showed Johnson ahead by better than 5 to 1.

The Far West and Mountain States were still to be heard from--and they have been areas where Goldwater strength was supposed to be heavy.

But on the basis of the returns in by mid-evening it looked like it could be a landslide.

Democrats won continued control of the Senate and moved into a commanding lead in the battle for the House. With 218 seats needed for control, Democrats had elected 97, Republicans 8.

Democrats were leading in 65 other House races, including 11 now controlled by the GOP.

The Democrats went into the election with a 64-34 Senate edge.

In the 25 gubernatorial races Democrats remained in power in six states--Indiana, Vermont, New Hampshire, Florida, North Carolina and Texas.

Kentucky, the first state to fail to Johnson, was something of a surprise. It had gone Republican in 1956 and 1960, but Johnson brought it back into the Democratic column--with a bang. With 90 per cent of the precincts reporting, Johnson was leading by 2-1.

Connecticut was expected to go to Johnson easily, and it did. Johnson was ahead by almost 3 to 1, and had captured some traditionally Republican towns.

Bolivian Government Rocked by Rebellion

LA PAZ, Bolivia -- An army regiment and air force trainees revolted in La Paz Tuesday, military uprisings were reported spreading in the interior and rebel broadcasts called on President Victor Paz Estenssoro to resign. His turbulent regime appeared threatened.

Thurmond Charges False Report Made of Casualties in Viet Nam

COLUMBIA, S.C. -- Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Monday night he had received information "on reliable authority" that casualties in last Saturday night's raid on a South Viet Nam air base amounted to 300 to 400 persons. He declined to name his source of information or say how many casualties were Americans.

Earlier in the day, Thurmond said "many more" Americans were killed in the

mortar attack at the Bien Hoa air base than were announced. In Washington, Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said "the report is absolutely untrue."

In the first statement, Thurmond declined to disclose a specific number of dead, but told a news conference he had sent a messenger to Washington "to verify this report that has reached me."

The Army announced that four Army men were killed.

Large advertisement for a telephone, featuring a rotary phone and a push-button phone. Text includes 'Call 453-2354', '...and learn how You can sell things you don't want in a Daily Egyptian Classified Ad. TODAY!', and various small classified ads at the bottom.

# Wilson Condemned by Conservative Wing

## New Prime Minister Reports Plans to Nationalize Steel

LONDON -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labor government announced Tuesday a sweeping program of social change. Then Wilson opened a turbulent policy debate that brought a Conservative motion condemning him.

The motion, which amounts to a censure, assailed the prime minister for calling a "parliamentary leper" the Conservative who defeated the new foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker.

The tumult broke out after Queen Elizabeth II had read the traditional speech to Parliament outlining a Laborite program including state action to take over the steel industry and urban building land.

In the first full-scale debate of Britain's 43rd Parliament, Wilson recalled that Gordon Walker, had been beaten in Britain's Oct. 15 election by a Conservative, P. H. S. Griffiths. Laborites accused Griffiths of fanning racial hatred. The electoral district of Smethwick, near Birmingham, has many colored immigrants.

Wilson asserted the Smethwick result would "leave a lasting brand of shame on the Conservative party." He called upon Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former prime minister, to disown Griffiths. If Douglas-Home does not disown Griffiths, Wilson continued, then "Smethwick Conservatives can have the satisfaction of having topped the poll, of having sent as their member one who, until a further general election restores him to oblivion, will serve his time here as a parliamentary leper."

At that pandemonium burst loose.

Conservatives cried "Shame! Disgraceful!"

Wilson stood unmoved. Douglas-Home sat silently gazing at the high ceiling of the House of Commons. It was later that six angry Conservatives filed their motion against Wilson, an unprecedented

move against the head of a new government.

It took more than 15 minutes for the uproar to subside. A score of Conservative lawmakers walked out of the chamber in disgust.

## International Red Meeting Still Planned

MOSCOW -- The new Kremlin regime indicated Monday it will push ahead with plans for an international Communist meeting in December to explore avenues toward unity of the world Communist camp.

The meeting, as originally planned, was to be a preparatory one looking toward a later meeting or representatives of all the world's 90 Communist parties.

Despite Red China's avowed intention--while Nikita Khrushchev remained in power--to boycott the preparatory meeting, there have been hints that Peking might now send representatives, if only to test Soviet intentions since Khrushchev has been deposed.

Kremlin intentions to go ahead with the December meeting were made public in a communique issued after talks with visiting Austrian Communist leaders.

It said the Austrian and Soviet Communists "emphasized the necessity of attaining solidarity of the ranks of the international Communist and workers parties and the meeting of the Editorial Commission."

Khrushchev had sought a preparatory meeting of "editorial commission" members--representatives of 26 parties--Dec. 15. The Editorial Commission is made up of those who framed the 1960 Moscow Declaration, a blueprint then for world Communist strategy.

'WHAT DO YOU THINK, WILL WE STAY THE WINTER?'



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

## John Birch Society Planning New Office in Chicago Suburb

GLENVIEW, Ill.--The John Birch Society, says it will open Midwest regional offices in this Chicago suburb Dec. 1.

Roger Morrison, the society's regional public relations director, said the office will be "a center for recruitment, administration and information."

The society operates the American Opinion Library, a bookstore near the office site. Morrison said he expects no adverse reaction from Glenview residents concerning the

new headquarters because there had been no objection to the bookstore thus far.

## Harry Truman Among Early Voting Crowd

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. -- Harry S. Truman was among the early voters today.

The 80-year-old former president, carrying a cane, walked to the polling place three blocks from his home and cast his ballot at 6:30 a.m.

## Wilkie Button Sales Reported Past 1,000

NEW YORK--Wendell Wilkie buttons are the big sellers at Ben Kaplan's Ye Junk Shoppe.

"I've sold about 1,000 Wendell Wilkie buttons so far this fall," he said Monday.

Kaplan gets 50 cents for Wilkie buttons, left over from the 1940 campaign.



## Why a Girl Reads Playboy

Playboy has received more honors, awards, and certificates of merit for its art, photography, printing and design during the last half dozen years than almost any other magazine in America.

Some of the finest authors are to be found between the covers of Playboy -- E. Hemingway, Bertrand Russell, Arthur C. Clarke, Ayn Rand, . . .

Your Playboy Representative

LORY SLUTZKY

will be in Area H in the Univ. Center on Wed, Thurs, & Fri, Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11 am. to 4 p.m.

## Mariner 3 Mars Shot Set for This Morning

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.--Mars, the puzzling red planet which may be inhabited by a basic form of life, beckons and the United States plans today to launch the first of two Project Mariner spacecraft to probe some of its mysteries.

Mariner 3 is scheduled to blast off during a 90-minute period starting at 11:47 p.m.

Mariner 4, which is being readied on an adjoining launching pad, is to be fired later in the month--the date depending on how well Mariner 3 fares in the early stages of flight.

The Soviet Union also is expected to launch at least one probe toward Mars during the present favorable period, which covers the month of November.

Russia previously announced launch of a Mars craft and acknowledged losing radio contact with it before it got half-way to its target in 1962.

Atlas-Agena D rockets are to propel the Mariner payloads

outwards on 8 1/2-month journeys across 350 million miles of space. Each is to pass within 8,600 miles of Mars next July, snapping 22 television pictures and gathering scientific information on atmospheric pressure, radiation, magnetic field strength and cosmic dust.

The Mariners are not intended to determine if life exists. They are to provide engineers with data needed for designing capsules which the U.S. hopes to land on Mars in 1969 to search for living matter.

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summer practice, and winter skiing off-season, my lips used to get weatherbeaten twelve months a year. But a couple of swipes with 'Chap Stick' and my lips feel great--it helps heal them fast!"

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## WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION?



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Southern Illinois University  
1964

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If you are in doubt regarding your plans after graduation, I suggest you sign up now with your Placement Office to interview.

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### Meet the New Faculty

## 3 British Professors Join Geography Department

The Department of Geography at SIU has turned British this year, with the addition of three English geographers to its ranks.

The new faculty members are Richard Lawton, senior

### SIU Women's Club Sponsoring Party

"Let's Get Acquainted" will be the theme and purpose of the Nov. 12 meeting of the newcomers' division of the SIU Women's Club.

Members and prospective members are being invited to a party which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Mrs. Robert Ashworth is the program chairman for the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Smith, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Intravaia, table decoration and prize chairman; and Mrs. David Luck, Mrs. Douglas Carter and Mrs. Leo Aspinwall, cochairmen in charge of games and refreshments.

lecturer at the University of Liverpool; John H.G. Lebon, professor from the University of London; and R. John Rice of the University of Leicester.

Southern's geography students are now taking in stride the crisp, precise accent of native English lecturers. The Englishmen, meanwhile, are foregoing tea and crumpets for the American coffee break and are getting accustomed to the American system of driving automobiles.

However, Rice admits the massiveness of the American model car he drives now is overpowering in comparison to the English compact model he drove at home. A specialist in physical and historical geography, he has been named visiting professor of geography at SIU for the current school year. The informality and a large number of students with divergent background and interests at Southern contrast sharply with the smaller number of selected students (about 1,600) at the University of Leicester where he has been a faculty member since 1959, Rice says.

### Ag Co-op Coffee Hour

Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative is sponsoring a coffee hour for faculty members and students interested in the co-op. The social will take place at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.



**ENGLISH GEOGRAPHERS** — Comparing notes on England in the map room of the SIU Department of Geography are three English geographers currently on the SIU faculty. They are, from left, John H. G. Lebon of the University of London, R. John Rice of the University of Leicester, and Richard Lawton of the University of Liverpool.

Lawton, a specialist in historical and population geography, is here for the year under an exchange program between Southern and the University of Liverpool. David Christensen, SIU associate professor of geography, is teaching in Lawton's place at Liverpool.

Lebon, recognized as one of the world's few geographers expert in Middle Eastern and North African geography, is a visiting professor at SIU only for the fall term. He was a visiting professor at the University of California at Los Angeles last spring and had a special summer assignment with U. S. Special Services at Fort Bragg. He is dean of the faculty of arts in the Univer-

sity of London School of Oriental and African Studies.

The three English geographers keep up with happenings at home by sharing a daily airmail edition of the "London Times."

### Student Anxiety

### Is Discussion Topic

A discussion concerning the emotional problems of the college student will be held at 8:15 p.m. today in the Newman Center.

Charles E. Richardson of the Health Education Department will speak.

After the discussion, Newman Foundation members will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena for Obelisk pictures.

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## On-Campus Job Interviews

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9:

UNION ELECTRIC CO., St. Louis; Seeking accounting and administrative trainees.

FEDERAL-MOGUL-BOWER BEARINGS, INC., Detroit, Michigan; Seeking marketing, accounting, management, and engineering seniors for various training programs.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10:

U.S. FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION, St. Louis; Seeking chemists and science seniors for positions of Inspectors and Chemists.

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., Decatur, Ill.; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for insurance marketing management programs.

ALTON BOX BOARD CO., ALTON, Ill.; Seeking business, liberal arts, and engineering seniors for manufacturing, accounting, and marketing training programs.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO., Skokie, Ill.; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for sales, underwriting, claims, administration training.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio; Seeking chemistry seniors and graduate students for research, development, and production assignments.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11:

PRICE, WATERHOUSE & CO., St. Louis; Professional CPA firms seeks accounting senior for audit staff.

BUREAU OF THE CENSUS, Washington, D.C.; Seeking business, math, economics, sociology, engineering, and agriculture seniors for staff positions.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12:

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO., Oak Brook, Ill.; seeking marketing, chemists, and engineers for marketing training programs in the Midwest.

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., St. Louis; Seeking marketing, math, business, and liberal arts seniors for sales, underwriting, claims, accounting, group, and administrative programs.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13:

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, Carbondale; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for claims adjusting training programs.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., St. Louis; Professional CPA firm seeking accounting seniors for audit staff.

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### Education Group Meets Thursday

The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Room 110 of the University School.

Isaac P. Brackett, chairman of the Speech Correction Department, will be the speaker.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Grad Students Urged to Take Record Exam Offered Nov. 21

Seniors and graduate students planning to attend a graduate school at another college or university are advised to take the Graduate Record Exam to be given Nov. 21, Davis T. Kenney, acting

dean of the Graduate School, said.

Some graduate schools require this general exam for admission, but SIU does not.

Kenney said students should immediately go to the testing service because applications must be sent to Princeton, N.J. by Nov. 6.

The proficiency examinations in foreign languages for Ph.D and master's candidates will be given at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in Wheeler Hall. Information is available at the Department of Foreign Languages.

Kenney also said that students required to take the Graduate English Theme Test are reminded that it will be given at 9 a.m. Nov. 14 in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

## NSF Applications Due in December

National Science Foundation fellowship applications for next year are due next month, reminds David T. Kenney, acting dean of the Graduate School.

NSF graduate fellowships pay stipends of \$200 per month and up, depending on graduate level and include dependency allowance and tuition waiver.

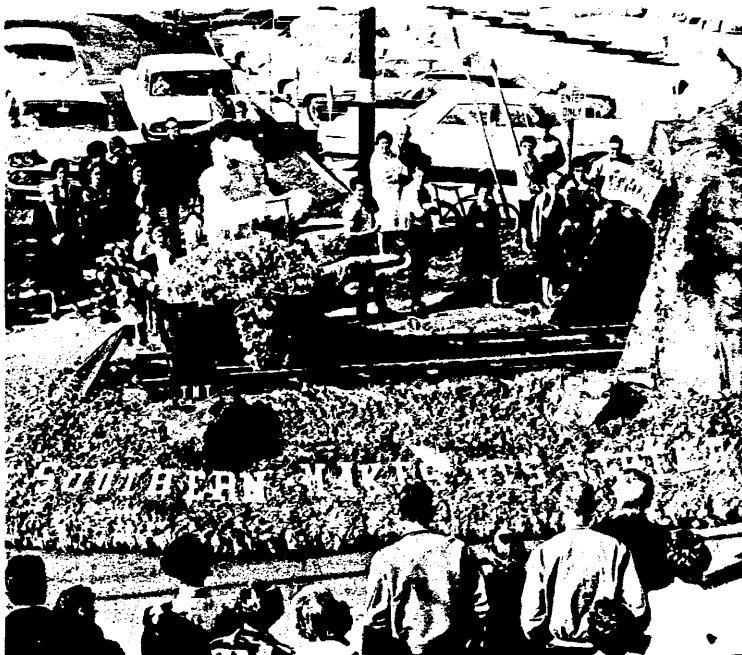
Post-doctoral fellowships are available to students and pay \$5,500 for 12 months plus dependency allowance.

Kenney said application forms may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418.

Graduate applications are due Dec. 11, 1964, and faculty applications Dec. 14, 1964.

## Miss Fults to Talk To Home Ec Club

Anna C. Fults, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education, will give a resume of her recent world tour at the Home Economics Club meeting at 7 tonight. It will be held in the family living laboratory of the Home Economics Building.



THE REAL WINNER - The Tau Kappa Epsilon float that won first place in the men's residence hall division of the Homecoming parade is shown

above. The float pictured in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian was the Theta Xi entry.

## Conference Open To SIU Writers From Carbondale

Students and staff of SIU are invited to attend the fifth annual Writers' Conference, being held at SIU's Alton Center Saturday.

The registration fee has been cut to \$2.50 for SIU students and staff. A bus will leave the University Center at 6:30 a.m. Saturday for Alton and return that evening.

Sessions of the regional conference will be devoted to the novel, short story, poetry, playwriting, nonfiction for magazines, company and industrial publications and writing for the juvenile audience.

Among some 17 consultants who will attend are Ruth Collins of St. Louis, who has been writing for 40 years; Brent Locke, author of books for juveniles; and Frank R. Samuel, whose fiction and articles have appeared in such magazines as Saturday Evening Post, Toronto Star Weekly, and Christian Herald.

Charles D. Neal, director of the department of teacher training at SIU, will discuss his avocation of writing how-to-do-it articles for national magazines like Popular Mechanics and a series of juvenile books.

Also from the Carbondale campus are J. J. Leonard, assistant professor, and Leon Bennett, instructor in the English Department.

## No Cycles, Guns At Wildlife Refuge

Complaints of student conduct at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge have led the Security Office to issue a warning to SIU students.

Students are warned not to ride motorcycles on the beaches and sodded areas, said Don F. Ragsdale, assistant security officer.

Ragsdale also warned that hunting of water fowl with rifles will not be permitted. He said several instances of students violating hunting regulations have been reported.

**"The development of management is essential to our goal of great growth"**



At the 1964 stockholders' meeting, Arjay Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

"One aspect of our planning is crucial to the success of everything else we do. It engages the best thoughts and efforts of our whole management team, from top to bottom, throughout the world. I am speaking of the development of management. The immediate future of our Company depends heavily upon the abilities of the people who are now key members of our management team.

"In the longer run, our future depends on what we are doing at the present time to attract and develop the people who will be making the major decisions 10 to 20 years from now. We are developing management competence in depth in order to attack the problems that will confront a company of great growth—and great growth (both in profits and sales) is exactly the goal we have established for Ford Motor Company.

"We are continuing to emphasize recruiting. Last spring, 180 of our management people devoted part of their time to recruiting outstanding graduates from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Last year, these efforts resulted in our hiring over 1,000 graduates, 220 more than the year before.

"We are seeking and we are finding young men—and young women, too—with brains and backbone—people who have the ability and the desire to make room for themselves at the top. We give our trainees challenging assignments with as much responsibility as they can carry. We promote them as fast as they are ready. Those who are interested in easy security soon drop out. Those who have what we want stay with us, and move up quickly to increased responsibility and the pay that goes with it. Thanks to the quality of the people we are recruiting and developing, I am firmly convinced that our outlook is most promising."



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# Kristoff Aims at '68 Games; Must First Finish Education

Larry Kristoff wants another shot at an Olympic gold medal. The hulking, 230-pound Saluki wrestler who finished seventh in wrestling competition at the Tokyo Olympic

games, already is looking forward to the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

To be sure, the next four years are cut out for him. First he must finish his education -- he is a senior majoring in physical education--and then he hopes to find a job as a football and wrestling coach.

Nevertheless, the 1968 Olympics will be continually in his mind for Kristoff isn't a competitor willing to settle for a sniff of near success.

"I was pleased with my performance in the Olympics and I'm already looking forward to participating in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City," Kristoff said recently. He said that for him the biggest moment in the Olympics was when he defeated Wilfried Dietrick, the top German heavyweight wrestler on opening day of competition.

Dietrick was wrestling champion in both the 1956 and 1960 Olympics. Kristoff was eliminated from competition several bouts later because of foul points.

Wrestling actually was Kristoff's second sport. He was a high school football star in Carbondale and didn't begin wrestling until his senior year.

He wrestled very little in his first two years at SIU. Most of his time was devoted to football where he received a letter his sophomore year. He switched to the wrestling squad his junior year.

As a Saluki wrestler, Kristoff has won NCAA college division heavyweight title twice and last summer he won the Japanese national championship in the Tokyo Games, a pre-Olympic meet.

Kristoff lives in Carbondale with his wife, Dorris, and their 15-month-old son.



DANNY SHAUGHNESSY



BILL CORNELL



BRIAN TURNER

He Is Canadian

## Can Shaughnessy Fill the Track Shoes Of British Imports, Cornell and Turner?

By Joe Cook

Track coach Lew Hartzog has, in recent years, not only produced winning track teams, he has given them an unusual international flair.

First he imported two outstanding runners from England, Brian Turner and Bill Cornell, who have been the mainstays on the team for several years.

Now he has turned to another country -- Canada -- for help to bolster this year's squad which no longer has the services of Turner and which will lose Cornell at the end of the season.

The new Canadian import is Danny Shaughnessy, a 5-foot-9 135-pound freshman from Alliston, Canada.

Shaughnessy started running when he was in high school.

"It was the one sports event I could do well," Shaughnessy explained modestly.

While in high school, Shaughnessy set the Canadian 2 mile record previously held by Bruce Kidd. He came to

Southern because his high school coach, Paul Poce, knew Hartzog and recommended SIU to him, he said.

Since his arrival, Shaughnessy has participated in two cross country meets and has set course records in both.

In his first meet here against DePaul, he ran the course in 19:05 which set a school course record. His time would probably have been faster had he not had a piece

of Chicago track club, he set a course record by running the four mile course in 19:30.

The 25 seconds difference in time for the two records can be contributed to the fact that the course here is a shade under four miles long, and Washington Park a shade over four miles.

Hartzog is grooming him for the 2 and 3 mile runs this spring. Shaughnessy's best time for the 2 mile run is 8:57. He hopes to cut the time to 8:50 by the end of this quarter and by spring quarter get his time down to 8:40.

Although Shaughnessy's long-range goal is to make the 1968 Olympic team, his more immediate goal is to complete his general studies requirements.

There is one other problem that neither Hartzog nor Shaughnessy cares to discuss--the reaction of fans to the youthful runner.

Like it or not, at this point in his track career at SIU, many fans consider him the heir-apparent to the track laurels won over the years by Cornell and Turner. And they probably will be watching him with a more critical eye than they will his teammates, to see if he does as well as the coach's first two imports.



LEW HARTZOG

of wood catch in his spikes three quarters of a mile from the finish line.

Two weeks later in Washington Park, Chicago, where the Salukis faced the Univer-

## Intramural Schedule of Month Lists Swimming, Basketball

The Intramural Office has scheduled a swimming meet to be held at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the University School Pool.

The swimming events include the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle diving and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

All participants must have a medical permit from the Health Service on file.

Athletic chairmen are reminded that these medical permits and team or individual entry blanks must be turned into the Intramural Of-

fice prior to Nov. 20.

Intramural basketball will also start this month with a managers' meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday next week in Room 308 of the Wham Education Building.

The team roster, which must be turned in on the official entry blank, and a \$2 entry fee should be filed with the Intramural Office before Nov. 17.

## Motorcycle Club To Meet Sunday

Cyclesport Inc., a recently organized motorcycle club, will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at Speede Cycle Service, west of Carbondale.

Matt Hall, owner of Speede Service, said the club was organized to promote the sport of cycling in the area and to develop a workable plan for use and control of cycles at SIU.

Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting and any of the club's other meetings, which are scheduled for the second Sunday of each month, Hall said.

## Football Playoffs To Begin Today

Intramural flag football playoffs start today with two games scheduled to start at 4:15 p.m.

The Convicts, winners in Off-Campus 5, will meet the Huns, winners in Off-Campus 3. Both teams led their respective leagues in scoring and defense.

The other playoff game will find the Felts Overseers, Men's Residence Halls 1 champions, against Abbott 2nd, Men's Residence Halls 2nd champions, Abbott 2nd has the distinction of outscoring all intramural teams as they accumulated 1+4 points in regular-season play.

## Moslems to Get Pictures Taken

The Moslem Students Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Arena for Obelisk pictures.

All Moslem students are urged to be present.

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21-13 for Victory

# Spirited Yearlings Outpass Evansville

The Saluki freshman football squad extended its season record to 3-1 with its 21-13 victory over Evansville College Monday.

The Evansville team, composed of freshmen, sophomores and juniors as opposed to the SIU freshmen, led Southern in rushing with 76 yards in comparison to 71.

However, the Salukis came back strong to lead in yardage gained with pass completions.

The SIU frosh, on the arm of Charles Bennett, completed 7 of 20 passes for a total of 171 yards.

The opponents connected four of 13 attempts to gain 30 yards.

Another achievement by the Salukis was in the yardage penalized. The 120 yards lost was an indication of the team's spirit.

SIU scored all of its 21 points in the second quarter, while Evansville hit for seven in the second quarter and six in the fourth.

Richard Selover scored the first two SIU touchdowns, the first on a one-yard run and the second on a five yard run.

Ron Thomas' attempt to kick the extra point was blocked after the first score, but he

## Badminton Meet Reset for Spring

The intramural badminton tournament which was originally scheduled to get underway this week has been postponed until Spring quarter.

## Texas Power Bests Salukis

Power running, and an occasional flashy dash, spearheaded North Texas State's strong running attack Saturday, in the Eagles' hard-fought 14-13 win over the Salukis.

The Eagles--led by fleet halfback Carl Lockhart and strong fullbacks A.D. Whitfield, A.J. Waight and Jim Bower--decisively outgained the Salukis, 253 yards to 93 yards on the ground. Only a staunch and aggressive SIU defensive unit prevented the aggregation of explosive Eagle backs from literally running away with the game.

Lockhart, a 6-2, 178-pound senior from Richardson, Tex., was the game's leading

## FCC Radio Exam Is Slated Thursday

Students who plan to take the Federal Communications Commission third radiotelephone exam in St. Louis Thursday are advised to attend a preparation meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at WSIU radio, T-37, Richard M. Uray, coordinator of the Broadcasting Service, said.

Uray said that WSIU announcing and engineering staff members are required by law to have a third radiotelephone license with a broadcast endorsement to work at the station.

He said the FCC gives the exam once a quarter in St. Louis and a bus will leave campus at 8 a.m. Thursday to take students to the examining office.

Persons interested in taking the exam should contact Julian Emlen at WSIU Radio.

was successful in the second try.

The third touchdown came when John Ference intercepted an Evansville pass and ran 90 yards for the score.

Selover ran the ball over for a two-point gain after the touchdown.

Evansville made its points on a 43-yard run by Don Burke and a 22-yard score on a pass interception by Mike Dean.

Leading receiver for the Salukis was Ference with two pass completions for 116 yards.

## Cage Officials To Meet Tonight

For all students wishing to officiate intramural basketball, there will be an Illinois High School Association basketball rules interpretation meeting at 8 p.m. today at Carbondale Community High School.

All basketball officials are required by the intramural office to attend two meetings. This will count as one.

## Wittenburg Tigers Place First On AP Poll of Small Colleges

By the Associated Press

The unbeaten Wittenburg Tigers rolled over Ohio Wesleyan 40-7 last Saturday and rolled over the opposition again in the weekly Associated Press small-college football poll.

The speedy halfback, whose style is reminiscent of former Eagle halfback Abner Haynes (now a star back with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League), picked up 61 yards in 11 carries, including a sparking 28-yard sprint in the fourth quarter.

Saluki Irv Rhodes played his best game of the season for Southern and was SIU's leading rusher with 46 yards in eight attempts. Included in the Ronco, Pa., senior's performance were gains of 9, 14, 2 and 8 yards to help keep Southern's hopes alive in a last-ditch attempt to win the game.

While North Texas outgained Southern on the ground, the Salukis had a 153-39-yard edge through the air.

Bonnie Shelton, the Salukis third-ranked pass receiver from Columbus, Ga., was quarterback Jim Hart's favorite target Saturday, catching five passes for 49 yards.

Tom Massey--SIU's leading receiver with 16 catches for 340 yards and three touchdowns--caught only two Hart aeriels for 23 yards and one touchdown.



"LIKE THIS" - SIU freshman football coach, Frank Sovich, explains an offensive blocking technique to two unidentified Saluki linemen. The lesson payed off with a 21-13 win over Evansville Monday.

## Vavra Slates Talk At Conference On Fertilizer Use

Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries in SIU's School of Agriculture, will speak on "New Developments in Nitrogen Fertilizers" at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria.

The address will be made before the annual convention of the Anhydrous Ammonia Association of Illinois.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

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Wallet, vicinity of University and Mill. Reward. Can identify. Call 457-2580. 35	

The Tigers commanded first-place votes on 12 of the 16 ballots Monday from a panel of writers and broadcasters. No other team had more than one.

Although Wittenburg continued to hold firm to the top spot with 139 points, Prairie View of Texas and Florida A&M remained strong contenders in second and third place, respectively, with 104 and 102 points.

The Top Ten teams with first-place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8 basis:

1. Wittenburg (12) 139
2. Prairie View 104
3. Florida A&M (1) 102
4. Louisiana Tech (1) 98
5. San Diego St. 70
6. Los Angeles St. 66
7. Texas A&I 38
8. Minn. Concordia 30
9. Arkansas St. (1) 24
10. Massachusetts 23

## Park Unit Seeks Basketball Teams

There are still some openings for students who wish to enter a basketball team in the Carbondale Park District Fall Program, according to J.R. Handlin, assistant superintendent of the Park District.

The fall recreation program calls for six teams to play each Thursday night at 7 o'clock beginning Nov. 12, with all games officiated by qualified personnel, he said.

Those interested in forming a team are asked to call the Carbondale Park District office at 457-8370.

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DAN TOPPING

## CBS Gets Yankees— And Yogi Berra, Too

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees have passed into the hands of CBS, Yogi Berra has put his contract in the hands of the Yankees and Whitey Ford has put his shoulder in the hands of surgeons.

The much-discussed, much-criticized purchase of the Yankees by CBS became official Monday with only a terse, 54-word statement confirming the transaction that brought co-owners Dan Topping and Del Webb \$11.2 million for 80 per cent of the club.

There had been speculation that the transaction might bring about an antitrust suit. The Justice Department has acknowledged that it is investigating the sale but has

## Boilermakers, Fighting Illini Picked to Win

CHICAGO (AP)—That voice from the padded cell belongs to the Ol' Swami, who can't seem to get the cloudiness out of his crystal ball. He's down to .619 with a 26-16 prognosticating record, but still is able to stick out his chin for more.

Here's the outlook for this weekend's Midwest football games, as seen by Charles Chamberlain, AP sports-writer.

Illinois 19, Michigan 16--When you're behind you have to gamble and that's what this is. Illini coach Pete Elliott never has beaten his brother Bump, the Wolverine coach. This doesn't seem like the time, but the way the season is going you can forget how teams look on paper. Michigan is in the thick of the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl chase with a 5-1 over-all record. The Illini have lost to the two co-leaders, Ohio State and Purdue.

Purdue 21, Michigan State 14--With rookie quarterback Bob Griese improving in every game, the Boilermakers have developed into one of the most sound clubs--both on offense and defense--in the Big Ten. If they can keep looking as good as they did in beating Illinois last week, the Spartans will be polished off on their home ground. MSU also has come along fast in the last two weeks with impressive victories over Wisconsin and North-western.

given no indication as to its ultimate decision.

Under the terms of the deal, Topping remains president of the Yankees with a five-year contract while Ralph Houk, who was raised to vice president, also will continue as general manager.

Berra, who was not allowed to continue as manager and was replaced by Johnny Keane, signed a two-year contract with the Yankees to serve as a special field consultant.

However, rumors still persisted that Berra might wind up reuniting with Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Mets by serving as a coach under the former Yankee field boss.

The rumors were given added impetus by the disclosure that Berra's contract has a clause stipulating he is free to break the contract if he wants to.

The president of the Mets, George Weiss, announced last week that he had conferred with Berra about joining the National League club. Weiss said Berra, who is on a golfing vacation in Pinehurst, N.C., had asked for time to consider the offer.

Ford, the 36-year-old ace lefthander who lost the opening game of the World Series and did not pitch again, finished hospital tests on his ailing left shoulder and will undergo an operation in Houston next week to correct a condition diagnosed as "an arterial blockage."

Surgery was recommended after Ford's left arm was examined for five days by a team of specialists.

Ford's future, however, remained clouded. The full extent of his troubles won't be known until the surgeons have their look. If the doctors do not have to cut muscle to correct the ailment, the operation could be relatively simple.

# Unbeaten Irish First in AP Poll After 40-0 Triumph Over Navy

Notre Dame, assured of its first winning season since 1958, stormed to the top of The Associated Press major college football poll Tuesday, gaining a narrow margin over Ohio State, leader for the previous two weeks.

The revitalized Irish, unbeaten in six games, drew 29 of 48 first-place votes and 460 points in the weekly poll of sportswriters and sportscasters. The Buckeyes, also 6-0, received 11 votes for the top spot and 424 points over-all.

Notre Dame moved to the front with a surprisingly easy 40-0 triumph over Navy Saturday. At the same time, Ohio State had trouble outlasting Iowa 21-19.

The next four teams in last week's ranks held their positions--Alabama third, Arkansas fourth, Nebraska fifth and Texas sixth, Oregon, No. 7 last week, dropped from the Top Ten as a result of its 10-8 loss to Stanford.

Georgia Tech climbed from eighth to seventh, Louisiana State ninth to eighth and Flor-

ida 10th to ninth, Purdue took over the No. 10 spot.

The Irish have four games to go in their bid for their first unbeaten, untied year since 1949 when they last won the national championship.

Coming dramatically to life under Coach Ara Parseghian after an extended period of mediocrity, Notre Dame has won six games for the first time since 1958 when its final record was 6-4. The Irish will try and make Pitt their seventh victim this Saturday at Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Iowa and Southern California follow on the schedule.

The Irish have moved to the head of the nation's major college teams behind the record-breaking passing combination of quarterback John Huarte and end Jack Snow, neither of whom did anything outstanding last season.

"The ability was there, of course," said Parseghian, "but they never were able to distinguish themselves."

Top Ten teams with first-

place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8 basis:

- 1, Notre Dame (29) 460
- 2, Ohio State (11) 424
- 3, Alabama (7) 385
- 4, Arkansas (1) 310
- 5, Nebraska 259
- 6, Texas 175
- 7, Georgia Tech 174
- 8, Louisiana State 116
- 9, Florida 90
- 10, Purdue 85

## Eye Injury to Idle 'Big O' 3 Games

CINCINNATI (AP) -- The Cincinnati Royals may have to play their next three National Basketball Association games without Oscar Robertson, the team's all-star player.

Robertson suffered an eye injury Sunday night when a Detroit Pistons player jammed his finger into his left eye. It required 10 stitches to close the wound.

An eye specialist at Christ Hospital said the Big O suffered a mild contusion of the membrane covering the outer eye.

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