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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students Look Back At Election

Students at SIU seem to be generally satisfied with the results of Tuesday's election. However, a number of them said they were disappointed because Charles Percy, Republican gubernatorial candidate, was defeated, but they are not unhappy.

A consensus of student feelings the day after the election seemed to indicate Percy was defeated because his name was listed on the same side of the ballot with Barry Goldwater's.

"The governor race was about as big a shock as anything," said Jack B. Avery, a senior from Knightsville, Ind.

Another student who sided with Avery was Lois J. Pakulski of Oak Park, who was happy with the election of President Lyndon Johnson, but felt Percy lost because people wouldn't split the ballot.

Tom J. Lager, junior from Aviston, said he wasn't unhappy with the presidential election, but he didn't expect such a big landslide.

"As far as the governor race is concerned," Lager continued, "Illinois couldn't lose with the two candidates it had in the race."

A student operating a cash register in the University Center Oasis said, adding emphasis to her speech with a punch at the register keys, she was satisfied with the elections as they were.

"I wanted LBJ and Percy to win," said Mary L. Overstreet, senior from Carrier Mills, "but I'm not unhappy about the outcome."

At least one student wasn't surprised or upset by the Percy defeat. Tom Wallin, senior from Rockford, said, "I had a feeling Kerner would win because the people didn't have that much against him."

A freshman from Evergreen Park, Charles E. Barnes, said that he was happy with everything except the election of George Romney in Michigan.

Another who made no bones about the way she felt was Sally Murphy, a staunch Republican from Olympia Fields. "I'm terribly distraught about the whole situation," she said.

The outcome of the election, so decidedly for Johnson, caused one unidentified, dejected Goldwater fan to say, "If it was a fight, they would have stopped it about 10 p.m. Tuesday."

Gus Bode



Gus says unless the dress designers change directions pretty soon, the sorority girls will have to give up their pins and start wearing decals.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, November 5, 1964

Number 33

Buckminster Fuller to Keynote Art Education Meeting Today

Group Sessions to Center On Theater, Music, Films



MITCHELL-RUFF TRIO

Music-Reading Jazzmen

Mitchell-Ruff Trio Billed For 2 Appearances Today

The Mitchell-Ruff Trio will present a program of progressive jazz at today's Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

The group, composed of Willie Ruff, Dwiki Mitchell and Charlie Smith, has broken the "can't read music" image of a jazz artist.

Ruff studied composition under Paul Hindemith at the Yale Conservatory. Mitchell studied at the Philadelphia Academy of Music and appeared as piano soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Smith, the drummer, studied music at Columbia University.

The group traveled to Russia with the Yale University Russian Choir when jazz was banned in the Soviet Union.

Known as the "Undercover Cats," they staged impromptu concerts in Russia and were one of the first groups to make a successful breakthrough for modern music in Moscow.

Ruff, who plays both bass and French horn in the trio, has played first horn with the Connecticut Symphony.

Mitchell, who combines classics and jazz, has been

said by one critic to "play Brubeck and Bartok back-to-back."

When not touring the U.S. or some foreign country, the trio can be found at "The Playback", a club they own in New Haven. It was at their club that Hindemith's "Sonata for Alto Horn and Piano" was first played.

The Yale faculty string quartet and other equally different groups appear at the club when the trio is absent.

The trio appeared on an SIU convocation program last year.

"Cultural Resources for Education" is the theme of the Illinois Art Education Association conference opening today and continuing through Saturday at the University Center.

Theater, films, design and music will be discussed and demonstrated, in addition to the traditional arts such as painting, graphics, jewelry, design sculpture and ceramics.

Keynote speaker for the conference is R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU research professor of design science, who will present "New Thoughts About the Artist as the Revolutionary Leader" at 8 tonight. A dinner will begin at 5 p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria.

Foundation Gives Journalism Grant

The Reader's Digest Foundation has given the Department of Journalism a \$500 grant to support its scholarship in international journalism.

Sterling Fisher, executive director of the foundation, notified Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, of the grant Wednesday.

In announcing the grant, Fisher called the SIU international journalism scholarship an "imaginative program" for training newspaper writers.

Long said the scholarship would be presented again this year to a junior majoring in journalism. Under the terms of the scholarship the student will spend the summer in Europe working on a newspaper.

There is a possibility that this year's winner will have the opportunity to work in England, Ireland, Germany or on an English-language newspaper in Denmark.

The first international scholarship in journalism was presented in 1963. It went to Nick Pasqual, editor of the Daily Egyptian. He spent the summer working on provincial newspapers in England.

James E. Seidelman, director of education and director of the Junior Gallery at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, Kansas City, Mo., will speak at Friday's luncheon. He will discuss "Resources for Visual Aesthetic Education." The SIU String Quartet will entertain with a concert after Seidelman's address.

"Manscape, A Multi-image Production" developed by the SIU Department of Design, will be presented at the Saturday morning session, followed by a discussion of "Experimental Films" by Frank Paine, director of film production at SIU.

For the final general session Saturday afternoon, the conferees will hear an address on "Creative Good and the Visual Arts" by Henry N. Wieman, research professor of philosophy at Southern.

Sessions will be held at the University Center. The Department of Art is host for the conference. Mrs. Judith Hall is in charge of arrangements.

Council to Discuss Reorganizing Plan

Discussion of the University Student Council is on tonight's Student Council agenda.

The Carbondale campus Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Student body president Pat Micken said he plans to discuss with Council members plans that have been drawn up for the University Council.

Both Micken and Don Grant, vice president of the student body, are on an ad hoc committee set up to present proposals for reorganizing the University Student Council.

A representative of the Peace Corps is also scheduled to talk to the Council.

A bill is scheduled to be introduced requesting the Council to investigate the possibility of having a memorial service for John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22.

Novelist Begins Lectures Tonight

David Garnett, an English novelist and prominent literary figure, will deliver the first of three lectures at eight o'clock tonight in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Garnett's topic will be authors E.M. Forster and John Galsworthy, both of whom Garnett has known personally.

Garnett is a member of a famous literary family, and writers such as Galsworthy, Joseph Conrad and W.H. Hud-

son were regular guests at his home.

Garnett began his literary career in 1923 with the publication of "Lady Into Fox." He has also edited the letters of Lawrence of Arabia, a close friend, and has written a two-volume autobiography. "Two by Two," released this year in the U.S., is his latest novel.

Garnett also gave three lectures at SIU in 1959 and spoke

to a number of classes. His return engagement is sponsored by the Department of English.

Other talks are scheduled for Nov. 12 and 19 on "Lawrence of Arabia" and T.H. White, the British humorist whose "The Once and Future King" was the basis for the musical, Camelot.

All of the Garnett lectures will be open to the public.

Ethnic Tradition

Van Dyke Type or Smoothly Shaven, You're Welcome in Folk Arts Society

Bushy beards and unwashed bodies are not requirements for membership in the Campus Folk Arts Society.

Although many of the members are bearded, one need not ignore his razor to become a member. This comparatively new campus organization, devoted to carrying on the American tradition of music, is open to anyone interested in Folk Arts.

The society formed to promote interest in American ballads and folklore considers itself a public service to the campus. All members of the Society are available for paid

professional performances or casual affairs such as picnics or parties.

The society sponsors monthly workshops open to the public. At these workshops members demonstrate styles and techniques on various instruments.

Later this year the society has been invited to participate in the University of Chicago Folk Fest. The society participants will perform with groups from universities across the country.

The majority of the members take the side of ethnic folkings in the traditional battle of ethnic vs. commercial folkings.

One member, whose singing voice strongly resembles that of Bob Dylan, commented that Pete Seeger is responsible for the rebirth of ethnic folkings. He feels that ethnic folk songs truly characterize the moods of American people.

Most of the society mem-

bers have had professional stage experience.

The Campus Folk Arts Society meets twice a month in the University Center. Anyone is welcome at meetings, and he may bring a musical instrument.

Bowyer Chooses Sharon Zahora New President

New officers for Bowyer first and Bowyer third and the Bowyer Hall Executive Officers have been announced.

Sharon Zahora has been elected President of Bowyer Hall. Other dorm officers are June Bulmer, vice president; Donna Wittman, treasurer; April Smith, secretary; Carol Sturm, Judicial Board chairman; Jan Brennan and Susie Balmes, social chairmen; Kassie Windsor, sports chairman; Terry Slinsky, historian; and Shirley Cheetham, devotions chairman.

The newly elected officers for Bowyer first are Ann Bosworth, president; Carole Black, vice president; Sally Lambert, treasurer; Kaye Stephens, secretary; Susan Blake, Judicial Board chairman; Margaret Amadon, social chairman; Bonnie Ferneau, devotions chairman; and Joyce Aildredge, sports chairman.

Third floor officers are Johnny Belle Blake, president; Judy Daab, vice president; Linda Hutchinson, treasurer; Linda Stumpf, secretary; Edie Cox, Judicial Board chairman; Charlotte Cleveland, social chairman; Shirley Cheetham, devotions chairman; and Cindy Cravens, sports chairman.

Baptists 'Packing' Bus for Convention

A "pack the bus" campaign is under way at the Baptist Student Union. The campaign is designed to increase the number of students going to the Illinois BSU State Convention scheduled for Nov. 13-15.

Ellie Harper, vice president of BSU and chairman of the campaign, said the goal was set at 150 students to fill the bus going to Mount Vernon for the convention.

Miss Harper said students may sign for the trip at the Baptist Foundation between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.



IT'S NEVER TOO LATE - Pam Worley and Frank Kreft enact a scene from "The Boy Friend," playing nightly at the Southern Playhouse. Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the door. Curtain time is 8 o'clock.

Steagall Hall Elects Offices; Ann Miller Named President

Steagall Hall has elected officers for the 1964-65 school year.

Ann Miller has been elected president of the first floor. Other first floor officers are Delores Defend, vice president; Noretta Buckles, secretary; Darlene McReaken, treasurer; Carole Weil and Rosemary McMenamin, judicial board cochairmen; Ann Lloyd and Lauren Dolinky, social cochairmen and Vivian Milbrandt, historian.

The second floor at Steagall elected Linda Nelson as president.

Other officers include Emily Turner, vice president; Mayann Paisley, secretary; Patricia O'Callaghan, treasurer; Mary Ann Quick and Janice Ockerby, judicial board cochairmen; Jane Ann Floyd and Eileen Flaherty, social cochairmen; and Carol Schulmeister, historian.

Rosanne Ricci, has been elected president of Steagall Hall third floor.

Other officers include Margaret Wilson, vice presi-

dent; Sandra Glover, secretary; Leslie Perez, treasurer Diana Cole and Marilyn Mobley, judicial board cochairmen; Jan Johnson, athletic chairman; Marilyn Schmid and Lynn Rioux, social cochairmen; Corrine Gherra, historian; and Millicent Williamson, assistant historian.

4 Girls Pledge Zeta Phi Eta

Four coeds have been pledged to the Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech art fraternity for women.

Pledges to the fraternity are Marsha E. Miller, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Gwendolyn Johnson, St. Louis, Mo.; Melva E. Platt, Strawberry Point, Iowa; and Linda vanHoorebeke, Sesser.

Each girl must go through a pledge period before she becomes an active. During this time the individual must become acquainted with the history, significance and the work of the fraternity.

The group is composed of majors and minors in speech education, theater, speech correction, and radio and television.

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DIANA LYNN NINA FOCH

Activities

Council Meets Tonight, Recreation Events Set

The Illinois Art Education Association will meet at 8 a.m. in the University Center River Rooms and Ballroom. Soil Conservation Service meets at 8 a.m. in the Seminar Room at the Agriculture Building. The Mitchell-Ruff Trio will perform at today's Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The group will present a program of progressive jazz. Interfaith Council meets at 10 a.m. in Room D, University Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 11 a.m. in Room B, University Center. The Women's Recreation Association's hockey team

meets at 4 p.m. on the Park Street Field. WRA Modern Dance Club meets at 4 p.m. in the small gymnasium. There will be WRA swimming at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool. The Plant Industries Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee meets at 7 p.m. at Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity house at Small Group Housing. Southern Players meet at 7:15 tonight in Room 304 of Old Main. The Student Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center. The Association for Childhood Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110, University School. Kappa Delta Pi meets at 7:30 tonight in the Studio Theater. The WRA Archery Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the large gymnasium. The University Center Programming Board's Education Cultural Committee meets at 8 p.m. in Room B, University Center. The English Department will hold a public lecture at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. UCPB Special Events Committee meets in Room C at the University Center. The Thompson Point Educational Program begins at 9 p.m. at Lentz Hall. The Christian Science Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

Tickets for Tric On Sale Friday

Tickets for the Nov. 13 appearance of the Chad Mitchell Trio on campus will go on sale Friday at the information desk of the University Center.

The group's Southern performance is being sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Tickets -- \$1 for bleacher seats and \$2 for seats on the main floor--will be sold on a first come, first served basis, the Student Activities Office said.

Miss Perez Is Editor

Margaret Perez has been named editor of the "T.P. Pointer," newsletter for Thompson Point area residents. She was appointed by Thompson Point's executive council.

Angel Flight Practicing Revue; Pledges 46 Dancers, Singers

Angel Flight has pledged 46 new members. Of them 17 are dancers and 29 are singers. Angels are now practicing for the Revue-in-Blue, January 29-30. They will also usher at home basketball games.

The pledges are Clyda Spiller, Velda Smith, Elinor Lannin, Lauren Kolacia, Sidney Ludwig, Geraldine Roseberry, Elaine Covone, Margaret Amadon, Marilyn Mobley, Lynne Callus, Rebecca McClain, Kathleen Lambert, Pamela Kidd, Judith McDonald, Judith Lokerse, Jeanne Sprague, Beverly Todd.

Heidi Haedrich, Joanne Barth, Sybil Arnold, Janice Sirles, Ann Greathouse, Terri Lee Crawford, Rita Stoffel, Virginia Macchi, Mary Johnson, Josephine Fish, Mary Ann Olson, Linda Priestley, Susan Farris, Andrea Bugaieski, Virginia Landen, Mary K. Gornauti, Donna K. Miller, Phyllis Williams, Judith Florio, Mary Ann Andolsek.

Sorority Pledges Choose Officers

The pledge class of Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority has elected its officers.

They are Paula Bryant, president; Charlotte Van Slyke, vice president; Sandra Harding, secretary; Leah Boga, treasurer; Challis Walter, social chairman; Kay Clark, parliamentarian; and Emily Turner, chaplain.

The new officers will serve through the duration of their pledge period.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OF ALL TH' ROOMS IN THIS DORM THEY GOTTA PUT ME NEXT TO A GUY THAT'S SENSITIVE TO A LITTLE NOISE."

Pearl Buck's Life Depicted In TV Film Classic Tonight

Katherine Hepburn and Walter Huston star in "Dragonseed" at 8:30 tonight on Film Classics on WSIU-TV.

The movie is an account of Pearl's Buck's life in China

Council Meeting Slated Saturday

The weekly meeting of the University Council was postponed Wednesday because of the absence of President Delyte W. Morris.

President Morris attended the funeral of W.W. Vandever, the founder of the Vandever Chair of Economics at Southern, who died Saturday in Cleveland.

The meeting has been rescheduled for Saturday and will coincide with the first combined meeting of the faculty of all of Southern's campuses and centers. The Council will meet at the East St. Louis Center.

The joint faculty business meeting will be held at the Edwardsville Campus.

during the Japanese occupation.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: An elk fight, how stars are classified, and folk music of Japan.

6 p.m. Encore: Cultures and Continents.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: A wooden boat conquers the rapids of the upper Salmon River.

8 p.m. SIU News Review.

8:15 p.m. This Week: A resume of the news of the world in the past seven days.

Folksingers Debut On Radio Today

Larry Brown and Mike West, members of the Kinsman Trio, will be featured on WSIU Radio's new program, Folk Sounds, today at 7:30 p.m.

They will present dramatic songs of the Civil War in the show's premier. Other highlights:

8 a.m. Morning Show: Dallas Thompson will present special interest stories.

12:30 p.m. A 15-minute summary of the latest news developments on the national and international scene.

2:45 p.m. Southern Illinois Business Bulletin: Produced live by SIU students for the small businessman in Southern Illinois.


3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Features two hours of classical music.

11:00 p.m. Moonlight Serenade: Rich Marcotte will provide music to study or sleep by.

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"Just off Campus"

Jumping at U. of I.

A charming cartoon concerning SIU recently appeared in the Daily Illini, the University of Illinois' student newspaper.

Pictured poised on a ledge of a window high above the street below was an unhappy U. of I. student who was preparing to jump. In an attempt to restrain this poor soul a University of Illinois campus cop was saying, "Don't do it son. You can always go to Southern."

Well, we said it was charming. But we must also question how representative the cartoon might be. For instance, are conditions at the University of Illinois so bad that sui-

cide has become a problem of note? And have U. of I. students become so envious of our better southern climate that a feeling of animosity has been generated?

There are many other things that can be said in regard to such a cartoon. But we don't believe in attacking a rancor of one kind with a rancor of yet another. We instead offer our sympathy to the author of the cartoon and the entire University of Illinois' student body.

Life in the northern latitudes can be, we suppose, trying for the mind.

Walt Waschick

Sign Them

A policy is a policy, and our policy at the Daily Egyptian is not to print letters that are either unsigned or signed incorrectly.

We appreciate the recent efforts of "An SIU Citizen," and "a disturbed music lover," as well as those of "Two loyal Salukis," whose signatures consisted of four paw prints. They were good letters. Other good efforts recently were not signed at all. We can't, and won't, touch any of them.

It seems to us that if you've got something to say, you ought to have the guts to stand behind

it. If the name at the bottom of the letter is not your own, or if there is no name attached at all, it tends to make us think that you weren't too sure of what you were saying to begin with. It may sound nice, but we doubt your own confidence in it.

We do not pretend to try to print all the letters we receive at the Daily Egyptian. We try, instead, to make a representative selection. But we cannot consider your letter at all if your name is not at the bottom of it.

WW

Others Fire Unpopular Professors; He Hires, and Then Defends Them

By NEIL MORGAN
Copley News Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -- It is not the vogue to look to the smaller state universities for examples of academic courage or scholarship. Too often smallness makes them weak. They are unable to attract top faculties. They may be victims of unsophisticated legislatures, which demand firings and cut budgets.

But at the University of New Mexico, where Tom L. Popejoy (his official biography calls him Tom) is beginning his 17th year as president, there is unsuspected strength.

An Albuquerque newsman likes to recall his telephone call to Popejoy when the president, under attack from the American Legion, was defending one of his faculty.

"Say, Tom," the newsman asked, "did you know your new education professor had been fired from the University of South Carolina because he was urging acceptance of the Supreme Court decision on school integration?"

"Yes," Popejoy replied. "That's one main reason we hired him."

Popejoy is a native son. He was born on a ranch near Raton in 1902. He was a student at the University of New Mexico when he married a coed there.

"I stayed on an extra year until my wife finished college," he said when I visited him here the other day. "Then I guess I just stayed on and on."

He did postgraduate work at Illinois and California, but began teaching economics at the University of New Mexico in 1925 and has been on the faculty ever since. When he became president in 1948, he

was the first native New Mexican to hold the job.

His biggest fight, early in the 1960s, was a miniature of similar fights in other state universities over academic freedom.

Six of his professors signed a New York newspaper ad seeking to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee.

An economics professor wrote a textbook in consumer economics that was criticized as being tainted with liberalism.

A history professor grew interested in the disclaimer oath in the National Education Act.

Suddenly Popejoy was in deep trouble with the Legislature. The Legion launched a newspaper campaign against his administration.

Popejoy stood firm in defense of each of the professors. Then a mediator arranged for them to go to Carlsbad and address the state Legion convention in the summer of 1962. By then he had led forces which forestalled a legislative investigation of his administration.

"We (have been) able to ignore newspaper editorials, criticism and suggestions," he told the Legion convention evenly. "We did not purchase or use any insect powder, and we did not fire a single faculty member. We plan to continue these policies."

Then, calling out arguments from such diverse sources as J. Edgar Hoover and John Fischer, the Harpers editor, he convinced the Legionnaires that his campus was a patriotic place and that faculty freedom was essential to the economic growth of New Mexico.

That speech was a turning

Craig MacIntosh's cartoon



Daily Illini, University of Illinois

'DON'T DO IT, SON. YOU CAN ALWAYS GO TO SOUTHERN.'

Laser Living on Its Potential

By BRYANT EVANS
Copley News Service

We are used to thinking of inventions as the creation of something to fill a need. The celebrated invention of the laser at the Hughes Aircraft Co., laboratory in 1960 is

different. It was an invention for which scientists and engineers have had to feverishly hunt up uses. The uses are starting to emerge in a bewildering number of fields.

In the roughest possible terms, the laser has about the same relation to an ordinary light as a rifle has to a shotgun.

A flashlight or searchlight sends out light of a great many frequencies. The laser sends out light of just one frequency. It is like the sound that comes from a tuning fork. This quality that we laymen might call "pure" is called "coherent" by the scientists.

Why is this so good? A way to think about this is to suppose that electricity in your radio set was like the impure, incoherent light from a flashlight. If that were so, the radio could not be tuned to any station. Radio is only possible because electricity can be produced at coherent frequencies. This is the same as saying it can be made to have certain specific wave lengths.

A laser light concentrates all of its energy in one wave length. The result is that the light is much brighter than the sun. When the beam goes through space it spreads very little.

Use of the laser as a "death ray" gun occurred to many people, including comic strip artists, but so far no one has announced such a device. It is believed that the military is evaluating it.

But, early practical uses have been found in medicine. At Stanford University it is being used to repair detached retinas on eyes. Intense non-laser lights have been used to "weld" the retinas back in place by small burns, but the laser is proving a faster and more precise tool.

Lasers are good for precise welding and because of their high concentration of energy have actually welded metals that could not be welded in any other way.

The search for uses goes on. Dr. Anthony E. Siegman, Stanford physicist, recently wrote, "Its practical applications have not as yet nearly justified the vast investments which have been made in laser research."

Zambia Zooms Zestfully Ahead After Alliance

By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle
So much has been going on lately—Chinese bombs, and Kremlin plots and American scandals—that I clean forgot to welcome the Republic of Zambia into the family of nations.

Actually, I feel many otherwise well-intentioned people may also have overlooked the emergence of this newly-emergent nation. For due to the pressure of various world crises, it had to emerge back among the psoriasis ads.

It's down in Southeast Africa and it's got 3.5 million Zambians, a passable climate and a leader named Mr. Kenneth Kaunda, who is six-feet-two and plays hymns on the guitar. So it shows promise. Of course, the nation business being what it is these days, it's got a lot to learn.

First of all, if it hasn't got one already, it has to get a flag. You can't be a nation without a flag.

For once you get a flag you naturally have to get an army to defend the flag. Because sooner or later, sure as you're born, some other nation is going to insult Zambia's flag. It will fly it upside down or out of order or maybe some anti-Zambian fanatic will go so far as to spit on it. And Zambia will obviously need an army to march off and avenge this insult to the Zambian flag.

True, maintaining an army to defend the flag is expensive. But Zambia is fortunate in that it's completely landlocked and thus it won't need a navy to show the flag.

But it will need a national anthem. You have to have something to sing before baseball games and at PTA picnics. I'd suggest a simple, time-tested title such as "Zambia Forever." Or perhaps "Zambia Uber Alles." The tune doesn't matter much as long as there are plenty of flourishes for drums and trumpets.

Slogans will have to be devised. "Zambia for Zambians!" reflects a popular theme these days. But in international affairs you need one with a broader scope, such as "My Zambia, Right or Wrong!" The philosophy behind this will also help set a standard for an Un-Zambian Activities Committee in interrogating suspects.

Zambia will also require a foreign policy. But, fortunately, this is more simple. I assume Zambia will proudly refuse to side with either East or West and will firmly align itself with the non-aligned nations. This shows a spirit of fierce independence.

So with these basic accessories of a flag, an army, several slogans and a foreign policy, Zambia will be ready for business. And I'm sure the 3.5 million Zambians will soon be happy to die for the greater glory of their beloved Zambia. For it will have all the prerequisites of a nation—chauvinism, pride and pugnacious belligerence.

So welcome, Zambia, to our one big happy family of nations. Put up your dukes.



HOPPE

Associated Press News Roundup

GOP Loss Sparks Intra-Party Fight

WASHINGTON -- A conservative - vs. - liberal battle shaped up inside the Republican party Wednesday in the aftermath of the GOP's crushing defeat.

Sen. Barry Goldwater criticized by liberals in his party, declared that his loss to President Johnson does not mean that conservatism is dead. "I don't believe the conservative cause has been hurt," he said in his concession of defeat remarks. "Twenty-five million votes is a lot of votes."

He said he has every intention of staying around to help build the party into a winning force with a philosophy he likes.

On the other hand, the Republican national committee man for Michigan, John Martin, called for a house-cleaning of the present party leadership, starting with the ditching of National Chairman Dean Burch.

Burch commented that the election proved "a minority party cannot afford the luxury of disunity. Now is the time to abandon all the bickering and come together."

Martin is a supporter of Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan, who won re-election Tuesday after refusing to support Goldwater for president.

Romney emerged as one of the relative handful of leading Republicans who survived the Democratic landslide.

Martin said the Republican National Convention that nominated Goldwater made "a terrible mistake" in committing the party to "an extreme course with which the people had no sympathy."

Similarly, the Republican state chairman in New York, Fred Young, said the party must now set a course of "responsible moderation" after its "ill-advised, badly led swing to the extreme right."

GOP Gains a Governorship; Romney Michigan Winner

WASHINGTON -- The little consolation Republicans found in the Democratic landslide was largely at the state-house level. They wound up with one more governorship than they held before the voting.

Including holdovers, Democrats will control 33 state-houses and Republicans 17. In the 25 races Wednesday, Democrats won 17 and Republicans 8.

The featured spot in the gubernatorial contests was the ability of Gov. George Romney, Republican, to withstand an avalanche of Johnson votes in Michigan. Romney, 56, won re-election over Democrat Neil Staebler, 51, Michigan's congressman at large.

Romney's victory put him in a position to assume a role of leadership in future rebuilding of the GOP. He had opposed the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for his party's presidential hopes. Governorships often provide presidential potentials.

Republicans turned out Democratic state executives in Washington, Wisconsin and Massachusetts. But Democrats captured governorships in Arizona and Utah. Arkansas' controversial

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who fought Goldwater's nomination, talked for the present about improving the party's situation in his state.

"Republicans have a great record of representing the state," Rockefeller said. "We're going to start this morning working on that record and rebuilding."

Henry Cabot Lodge, another politician who tried to head off Goldwater's nomination, said, "We Republicans must rebuild our party."

Lodge, who will be 66 when another presidential year rolls around, is less likely to be considered for the 1968 GOP nomination than Romney, who will be 61.

Goldwater implied in his comments that liberals who did not work hard for the party this year had much to do with its defeat. In years when the conservatives were ignored or sidetracked by the party leadership, he said, "we worked our hearts out."

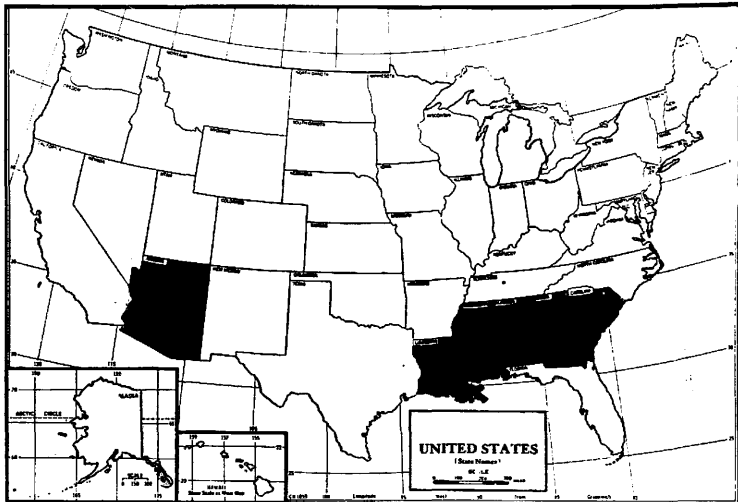
As for now, Goldwater said, he sees his position as calling for "hand in glove" working relations with the party's congressional leaders, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

Dirksen was not up for re-election Tuesday. Halleck came through to win another term after trailing at the outset.

Goldwater's running mate, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, was asked about the emergence of Romney as a party leader with a "large voice" in its affairs.

Miller commented that he had termed Romney an important leader even before the election and said that is "probably more true today."

Miller also said the strength of the party will rest with the leadership of the House and Senate.



SLIM PICKINGS - The shaded areas on this map of the United States represent the few areas of Republican strength in Tuesday's presidential election. The GOP candidate, Sen. Barry

Goldwater, carried his home state of Arizona plus five Deep South states - Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

Johnson's Coattails Land Most Democrats In House and Senate Since 1936 Landslide

WASHINGTON--The Democrats scored a substantial victory in congressional elections to go along with the walloping President Johnson gave Barry Goldwater.

The biggest gains for the Democrats were in the House, where Republicans were toppled in nearly half the states, giving the Democrats their biggest margin since the 1936 landslide of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

With eight races still undecided, the Democrats had increased their present total of 257 seats to 289, and they held leads in six of the remaining eight. Republican strength slipped from 178 to 138.

In the Senate, the Democrats matched their present total of

66 seats and led in the two contests still undecided.

The Democrats actually knocked off 45 House Republicans, but yielded 10 seats they had held to the GOP.

The new Congress features a family name which may lead to power in the years ahead, through the victory of Democrat Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the slain President John F. Kennedy, over New York Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating. Kennedy joins another brother Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who won re-election.

Republican Robert Taft Jr., son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft who was known as "Mr. Republican," trailed his Democratic opponent, Sen. Stephen M. Young of Ohio, after having

run up an early lead over Young.

Sen. Pierre Salinger, D-Calif., former press secretary to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, failed to win election in his own right. He was defeated by former Hollywood star George Murphy.

"Irene"

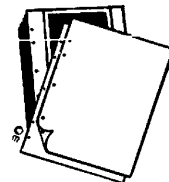


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Johnson Accepts Voters' Mandate With Plea For a United America

WASHINGTON -- Lyndon B. Johnson summoned all Americans--Democrats and Republicans, too--to "stand united before all the world" Wednesday in the aftermath of his towering, 15-million-vote presidential election triumph.

From Barry Goldwater, whose hopes for the White House he blasted in a record-shattering victory march, Johnson received congratulations and an offer of help with tasks and problems ahead.

Goldwater pointedly let it be known to newsmen that: "Being unemployed after Jan. 3, I will have a lot of time to devote to the leadership of this Republican party and to strengthening this party."

Johnson battered him down to defeat in one of the most lopsided elections in history.

The Arizona senator held off a concession until about noon, Eastern time, when he read his congratulatory telegram to Johnson.

At that point, the scoreboard on Tuesday's balloting showed more than 65 million votes had been counted--40,566,812 for Johnson, 23,603,480 for Goldwater, a spread of 14,963,332.

Johnson had nailed down 44 states and the District of Columbia. Goldwater had won

five Southern states and his home state of Arizona.

In electoral votes, Johnson had clinched 486 to 52 for Goldwater, with 270 required to win the election.

This was the nearest thing yet to the vast victory Johnson's political idol and mentor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, racked up in 1936. FDR carried all the states but Maine and Vermont and piled up a popular margin of 11 million votes at a time when there were far fewer voters.

This was the broad picture Wednesday, with the votes still straggling in:

Presidential: popular vote with 98 per cent of the precincts recorded, Johnson 41,513,737, Goldwater 26,162,920, Johnson margin 15,350,817, Johnson percentage 61.3.

Electoral vote: Johnson 486 from 44 states and the District of Columbia, Goldwater 52 from 6 states.

The size of the Johnson sweep showed up everywhere--even in the South.

He lost Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. But he won Florida, Virginia and Tennessee, which went Republican four years ago. In addition, he carried 22 other states that voted Republican in 1960.

He scooped up Vermont,

never before Democratic, and Maine which had gone Democratic only once in a century, and he went on to win all the rest of New England.

The farm belt and the West, GOP strongholds in 1960 and on many other occasions, deserted to Johnson wholesale.

An electronic analysis showed that Goldwater, as expected, cashed in the South but that the white backlash against Negroes in other areas was pretty much a mirage.

Goldwater voted against the civil rights law and urged that state and local governments be left alone to solve the rights question.

A check in key precincts in something like 100 counties where there is a heavy Negro population but a light Negro registration showed the Republican nominee collected two-thirds of the vote.

Johnson ran strongly among Roman Catholics, such ethnic groups as Slavs and Italian-Americans, in big cities and states, in all income groups, in suburbia, in tiny towns and villages in New England that always before voted Republican.

And across the nation, he pulled 88 per cent of the Negro vote.

It all added up to a tidal wave.



PRESIDENT AND FIRST LADY -- President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, shown here at a recent formal White House dinner, Wednesday celebrated the election victory with a barbecue at the LBJ Ranch. (AP Photo)

Kerner Wins by 200,000 Votes, Foresees 'New Unity,' Progress

CHICAGO -- Gov. Otto Kerner, swept into a second term in the Johnson landslide, called upon all Illinois Wednesday to unite in support of his program for the state.

Hours before his Republican opponent, Charles H. Percy, conceded defeat, the 56-year-old governor declared in a victory statement:

"Above all, we must continue the atmosphere which has brought new unity to our people, a unity that knows no Cook County way to build a greater Illinois, no Downstate way, but a united way."

While some might interpret his victory as one won on the coattails of the President who attracted a higher vote than Kerner in Illinois, the soft-spoken governor defined it as a new mandate by election to continue and expand the Kerner program for Illinois.

This program, he said, "brought Illinois back into a position of leadership among the states." He promised to initiate new and more brilliant plans.

Kerner included among his goals:

- Implementation of a master plan for higher education.
- Constitutional tax reform.
- More social legislation.
- Expansion of the mental health programs.
- Invigoration of the state's economy.

The voters also returned to office the entire Democratic

state administration, and changed the evenly divided 12 and 12 Illinois delegation to Congress to 13 Democrats and 11 Republicans.

The sweep may also have produced a Democratic conquest of the Illinois House in the nation's only at-large election. Results of this balloting, involving 236 candidates for 177 seats, may not be determined for days.

With more than 99 per cent of the state's voting precincts reporting, the vote was 2,343,157 for Kerner and 2,131,991 for Percy.

Percy, the 45-year-old industrial prodigy, accepted defeat in his first try for elective office as one who had lost a battle but had not pulled out of the war.

"The Republican party," he said in a statement congratulating Kerner, "for over a century has been an instrument for progress in our country and state. In order for us to insure the future stability of our form of government we must have two effective strong parties.

"I shall continue to work with Republican party leadership in Illinois in our building efforts."

Others in the Democratic state administration elected or returned to office were Paul Powell of Vienna, secretary of state; Lt. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro of Kankakee; Atty. Gen. William G. Clark, and State Auditor Michael J. Howlett.

Three Democratic University of Illinois trustees won re-election. They are Howard W. Clement of Des Plaines, Theodore A. Jones of Chicago and Howard Pogue of Decatur.

The constitutional amendments on the Tuesday ballot were drawing more "yes" votes than "no," but their fate was not immediately determined.

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Military Overthrows Bolivian Government

LA PAZ, Bolivia -- President Victor Paz Estenssoro was overthrown Wednesday and left Bolivia, leaving the reins of power in the hands of a military junta headed by the armed forces chief.

Gen. Alfredo Obando Candia, the armed forces commander, told the nation after a 24-hour military uprising: "I have assumed the responsibility of the government to

form a military junta that will take charge as of now."

As the news flashed through the capital, Bolivians ran into the streets shouting "Viva the army!" This was a far cry from 1952, when Paz rode to power on the crest of a popular uprising that threw out a military junta.

Paz, 57, and a party of his lieutenants were alternately reported as having flown to Chile and Peru.

Shortly before Paz left, Obando had been reported trying to reach an agreement with military rebels centered at Cochabamba, 350 road miles south of La Paz.

Led by Vice President Rene Barrientos, an air force general, the rebels at Cochabamba had demanded Paz resign because of last month's clashes with rebellious students and miners that took at least 17 lives. Barrientos broke with Paz last month.

In his message broadcast to the nation, Obando said the junta will hold power as briefly as possible and will call for new elections. He said Paz resigned to avoid further bloodshed.

Pollsters Pleased With Predictions

NEW YORK -- Political pollsters grinned broadly Wednesday as they compared their forecasts with President Johnson's smashing defeat of Republican Barry Goldwater.

Both the Gallup and Harris nationwide polls had predicted that Johnson would get 64 per cent and Goldwater 36 per cent.

Johnson, with 61 per cent of the vote, beat the records set by Warren G. Harding in 1920 and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936. Harding won 60.4 per cent of the popular vote and Roosevelt 60.8 per cent.

The Gallup and Harris polls were not the only nationwide ones to predict Johnson's victory.

Samuel Lubell, whose report does not include percentage figures, predicted a "Johnson landslide."

Time magazine said "Lyndon Johnson will beat Barry Goldwater by 495 electoral votes to 43."

A Newsweek magazine poll of 50 Washington correspondents showed 49 predicting a Johnson victory. Their consensus gave Johnson 454 electoral votes to 84 for Goldwater.

Government Troops Kill 56 Viet Cong

CA MAU, South Viet Nam -- Fighting their way from foxhole to foxhole, 80 Vietnamese Rangers overpowered a force of Communist guerrillas Tuesday and killed 56.

"This is an election day present for LBJ," said one U.S. adviser.

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Voters Erase Housing Law In California

WASHINGTON -- Californians erased a law against housing discrimination in the hottest issue among hundreds of election proposals in 40 states Tuesday.

"I am disappointed," said Gov. Edmund G. Brown, "but I do not regard the election as the end of California's fight against discrimination and segregation in housing."

The state constitutional amendment that wipes out California's present fair-housing law and forbids any further legislation on the subject held a firm 3-2 margin.

It gives property owners the absolute right to accept or reject any buyers or renters.

In another vote involving the racial issue, Maryland extended a public-accommodations law to require equal service for Negroes in hotels, hotels and restaurants throughout the state. It previously applied only to the city of Baltimore and half of the state's 23 counties.

Proposals to legalize gambling were slapped down by voters in three states -- California, Arkansas and Washington.

Californians rejected a state-franchised lottery, Arkansas refused to legalize gambling houses in the resort city of Hot Springs, and Washington voters said no to licensing bingo, card games, punch boards and pinball machines.

California voters in a busy day also approved a proposal to outlaw pay television and repealed a state law requiring railroads to fill certain jobs on trains.

Goldwater Slams News Columnists

PHOENIX, Ariz. -- Barry Goldwater said Wednesday columnists and commentators who harshly criticized him during the campaign, "should hang their heads in shame because I think they've made the whole Fourth Estate a rather sad, sorry mess."

That drew a round of applause as he held a concession news conference.

Goldwater said working reporters who have covered him have been fair, but he said columnists tried to hurt his race for the White House.

Goldwater said they called him a coward, uneducated, ungentlemanly, a bigot.

"I've never seen or heard in my life such vitriolic un-based attacks on one man," Goldwater said.

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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Chicago Apartment Hotel Fire Kills 5 Children, 3 Adults

CHICAGO -- At least eight persons, five of them children, were killed Wednesday in a fire which raged through the Dorchester Manor Hotel on the city's South Side, hospital and police officials said.

Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn said the victims apparently were killed by smoke inhalation. He said the fire was under control.

Quinn said some 20 other residents of the four-story, brick structure were rescued from windows by ladders.

At least five persons had been hospitalized.

The building is in Hyde Park. Quinn said the fire apparently began in the basement

and quickly spread through the interior of the building.

Fire officials said some 120 persons lived in the apartment hotel. Most were helped from windows by firemen on ladders, Quinn said.

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Meet The New Faculty

Frank C. Nall II Joins SIU In Department of Sociology

Frank C. Nall II of Detroit, Mich., has joined the sociology staff as assistant professor. Before coming to SIU Nall was a research associate at the University of Texas, 1957-1960, and an assistant professor of sociology at Michigan State University. Nall, 38, served in the Navy 1944-1946 and is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta and the American Sociological Association. Nall and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children, Libby and Martha.

He received his B.A. in sociology and anthropology at Michigan State College in 1950; his M.A. in 1954 and his Ph.D.

Directors to Attend University Meeting

A five-man contingent from SIU will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, Nov. 8-11 in Washington, D.C.

President Delyte W. Morris will head the group. Others attending will be Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology; W. E. Keepper, dean of the School of Agriculture; John O. Anderson, coordinator of research, and William Lyons, director of the Information Service.

Signup Ends Friday

For Graduate Exams

The Testing and Counseling Service has announced that Friday will be the last day of registration for the Graduate Record Examination.

The examination will be held November 21.

in 1958. He audited lectures in sociology by G. Gurvitch and M. Davy in 1949-1950 at the University of Paris and audited lectures in anthropology at L'Institut d'Ethnologie in Paris.

Nall has written "Role-Expectations: A Cross-Cultural Study" and "The Nature and Significance of National Associations." The latter is to appear as a chapter in *The Emergent American Society*, edited by W. Lloyd Warner. He has also helped write a number of other works, including, "Service, Professional, and Other Civic Clubs," with T. Wilson Longmore and "Mexican-American Culture Configurations and Responses to Medical Care," with Joseph Spielberg.

Nall's selected teaching and research interests include sociology of organizations, Latin American society and culture.

Marketing Group To Visit Industries

The American Marketing Association will tour the Allen Industries in Herrin Friday.

Those interested should be in front of the University Center at 9 a.m., when they will board buses to Herrin.

After the plant tour the group will travel to the Gardens Restaurant for lunch.

Cost of the trip, including lunch, will be \$1 for members and \$3 for others.

Those wishing further information should call the association president, Charles B. Lounsbury, at 453-2604.



COMPUTER - A senior majoring in applied science uses the SIU School of Technology's new transistorized analog computer to solve a problem in an engineering technology class.

Transistor Analog Computer Added for Graduate Research

A transistorized analog computer has been purchased to serve graduate research and instructional needs in the School of Technology. Herbert Crosby, associate

professor and electronics specialist on the technology faculty, said the new compact unit will serve needs formerly requiring a large laboratory installation.

Among other things, engineering students and others at Southern will use the new computer to do guided missile simulation studies. The unit is designed to solve problems in such areas as electronic optics, automatic control systems, fluid flow and nuclear physics.

Crosby said the computer is such that it can work directly with a physical object the same as with a mathematical equation. For example, it could measure vibration of an aircraft part from a direct hookup to the part as well as from mathematical data fed into the machine.

The computer, bought by the University at a cost of \$10,000, eventually will have added components making it a \$50,000 installation.

Travelogue of Russia

Dale McLaren, a 1963 SIU graduate with a major in geography, will present tonight a slide-illustrated travelogue of his tour of Russia and several European countries.

McLaren will address the regular meeting of the Plant Industries Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building and will center his talk on collective farming and other subjects pertaining to agriculture.

Latin Americans Select Mendiola

Jesus Mendiola has been elected president of the Latin American Organization for the 1964-65 academic year.

Others officers include: Francisco Mendiola, vice president; Alberto Bork, treasurer; Maria Folan, secretary; and Otto Sifontes, social chairman.

Hugo Rivera and Camilo Romanus are coeditors of the organization's publication, the "Three Americas." Alberto W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute is the adviser and Reynoldo Ayala is the consultant.

VTI Clinic Offers Cleaning of Teeth Free to Students

The dental hygiene clinic at the Vocational-Technical Institute is planning a free tooth-cleaning service for SIU students.

The clinic will also take X rays, which will be sent to the students' own dentists upon request. It will provide "patient education," information on care of the teeth and mouth, Dr. Karl K. Webber said.

Students should telephone 68-20 for appointments for the free service. Appointments can be made for Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. The clinic is also open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday.

Students must present their University identification.

Transportation to the VTI campus near Carterville is available on SIU buses, which leave Carbondale at five minutes past every hour and start the return trip from VTI on the half hour.

The same service is available to SIU faculty and staff and the general public upon payment of a \$3 registration charge.

Debaters to Meet Purdue University, Northern Illinois

SIU Debate Squad members will travel to Northern Illinois University, at De Kalb, and Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., this weekend.

Karen L. Kendall, freshman; Janet E. Trapp and Ronald J. Hrebenar, sophomores; and John W. Patterson, junior, will participate in the tournament at Purdue.

Debaters traveling to De Kalb are Kathleen M. O'Connell, Keith G. Phoenix, Gary F. Strelli, and Sue A. Cattani, freshmen.

Both groups will debate the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a Program of Public Works for the Unemployed."

Marvin D. Kleinau, speech instructor and squad adviser, and Lyle M. Hamilton, graduate student in speech, will accompany the students.

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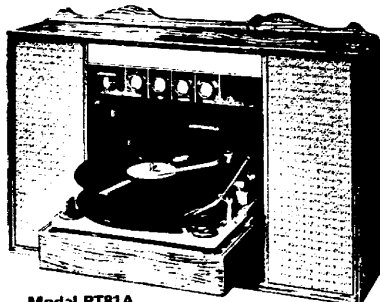
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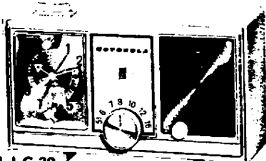


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Health Service Director Has Plan For New Campus Medical Facility

By Lonnie Inlow

SIU students have a growing set of health problems, and Dr. Richard Lee, the director of the Health Service, has definite ideas on how to meet the challenge.

The SIU Health Service now has three full-time doctors on its staff. Three doctors from the Carbondale area work part time and their combined service equals that of about one full-time man.

In January, there will be two additional men added to the staff. This makes a total of six to combat illness on SIU's constantly assaulted front.

It has been established, Dr. Lee said, that one doctor is needed for a maximum of 1,000 people. It seems that the situation at Southern is way out of proportion.

An average day will see approximately 200 patients call upon the Health Service, according to Dr. Lee. But the doctors often have duties that call them away from tending the daily line of patients.

Besides being available to the entire student and faculty population at Carbondale campus, the Health Service must open its doors to the nonacademic workers for on-the-job accidents and sickness. The Health Service must also investigate all sickness compensation claims made by the faculty. A doctor from the Health Service must accompany the athletic teams when they travel. Also, the Health Service is responsible for its own administrative problems.

Dr. Lee said these situations generate numerous problems. The assembly-line nature of the Health Service that seems to speed up only when the patient finally sees a doctor is one cited by Dr. Lee. Another is the lack of time for medical consultation.

The most pressing problem is the limited range of service the Health Service can provide.

Dr. Lee has concrete proposals about the solution of these problems. He has great hopes that these proposals will be realized in future.

As with many things, the basic problem is money. At present, the students pay \$3.15 per month for hospitalization to an insurance company. The Health Service is operated by the University with no money from student tuition.

In January this will change slightly, however. The fee will be raised \$4.15 per month. The Health Service will receive \$1 per student for operational expenses. The dollar is to go for paying back bills. SIU needs a staff of 14

The most economical plan, according to Dr. Lee, would be to form a closed cooperative. Only the people who pay are entitled to its benefits, and the staff will take care of all administrative problems.

Dr. Lee said he could staff this facility with 14 doctors, provide a 40-to-50-man in-patient clinic, operate a student pharmacy, underwrite a student insurance program, and keep the doors of the Health Service open 24 hours a day for seven days a week if the students would pay \$8 per quarter.

Once an organization reaches this proportion, it can realize a number of worthwhile programs. Dr. Lee gave a number of examples:

The School of Home Economics could provide on the job training for its students in the area of special diet problems in a cafeteria sponsored by the Health Service.

The specialist who wants to teach or do research could work in conjunction with the Health Service.

Students in nursing could staff the in-patient clinic.

In Dr. Lee's opinion, this could all be possible, along with other ideas, for the cost of \$8 per quarter per student.

Dr. Lee looks at this proposal with the students in mind. They could save money in the long run. Many times University students must go to Doctors Hospital for one reason or another. Most of the time it is because the Health Service either does not have the facilities to care for them or it is closed.

A call at a Carbondale hospital will usually cost at least \$6 to \$7. The standard fee for a simple broken wrist is somewhere between \$60 to \$70. Related instances run a comparable range of fees.



SIU HEALTH CENTER

Under Dr. Lee's proposal, the new facilities available at the Health Service would provide most medical services now offered only at a Carbondale hosp.



DR. RICHARD V. LEE

doctors and a building to house them, Dr. Lee said

Last spring the students voted in favor of paying an additional \$4 per quarter to provide money for building a new Health Service building. If this is carried through, Dr. Lee will then be responsible for staffing it.

Prof, Former Colleague Edit Renaissance Tragi-Comedy

A critical edition of a well-known Renaissance play, co-edited by an SIU faculty member and a former teaching colleague, will be published today by Oxford University's Clarendon Press.

The book, an edition of Italian writer Battista Guarini's "Il Pastor Fido" ("The Faithful Shepherd"), is the work of William Simeone, associate professor of English at Southern, and Walter Staton, former SIU faculty member now at Purdue University.

Simeone said their edition is based on an English translation of the pastoral tragi-comedy thought to have been done in 1647. The original

Guarini work dates back to about 1588.

The Oxford edition is scheduled for appearance in the United States later this month.

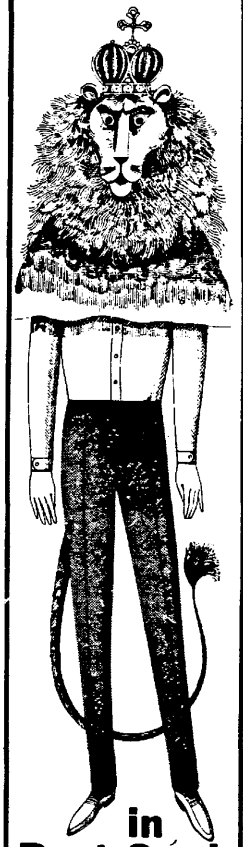
Simeone, a native of Redgranite, Wis., came to Southern in 1950. He previously taught at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a Ph. D. degree in 1950, and at the University of Wisconsin, where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees.

Since coming to SIU he also has conducted a study of Italian ballads, proverbs and other native folklore among Italian-born residents of Southern Illinois.

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Delta Zetas Again Capture Grade Honors

The Panhellenic Council's Scholarship trophy has been awarded to Delta Zeta sorority for the second consecutive term.

The Delta Zeta over-all grade point average for spring term was 3.7 with the actives accumulating a 3.9 over-all average.

To celebrate the achievement, a scholarship dinner was held at the chapter house. John E. Grinnell, former vice president for operations, was the speaker.

Other guests included Mrs. John Grinnell; J. Lee Chenoweth, supervisor of Small Group Housing; Mrs. H.B. Jacobini, Delta Zeta scholarship adviser; and Mrs. J.E. Burnside Jr., Delta Zeta alumnae adviser.

The Panhellenic scholarship traveling trophy is awarded each term to the sorority who has maintained the highest over-all grade point average for the term.

Any sorority who retains the trophy three consecutive terms is awarded the trophy permanently.



SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY — Carol Bartels, Delta Zeta scholarship chairman, is shown with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Grinnell and the Panhellenic Council's scholarship trophy. The sorority won it the second year in a row. Grinnell is former vice president for operations on the Carbondale campus.

Keen Ear, Long Memory

Institute Trains Blind To 'See' With Senses

By Fred Beyer

The lights behind the University Center had been knocked out by a spring storm and the twisting path was impossible to see in the inky darkness.

Bill continued at a break-neck pace, however, and I walked silently at his side, amazed.

I saw Bill Pointer bump into a few people trying to get through the Center so I decided to help him through the throng.

Once we reached the outside where people were few, Bill got along very well, walking with a stride more confident than many persons who are not blind.

As Bill led me through the woods, just as I had led him through the University Center, I realized that now, in the darkness, I was blind. But Bill, who is always in darkness, could "see" through his other senses much better than I. In the darkness, I was the handicapped one.

Bill Pointer, a senior majoring in sociology, is one

of about 14 legally blind students on campus. He was born blind and his "sight" consists of a delicate ear, sense of touch and smell, as well as an amazing power of being able to remember each of the curbs, turns, and doors between himself and his destination.

SIU is the first school that Bill has gone to not specifically intended for the blind.

"Though there is no specific program for us, our problems are understood better," Bill has said.

Since the blind are deprived of all visual study aids, any of the class assignments must be read to them. According to Majorie Earl, coordinator for disabled students for the Rehabilitation Institute, blind students need to be read to a minimum of 15 hours a week.

Also, a good many groups provide books in braille and on tape for the benefit of the blind.

Miss Earl said the Student Work Office cooperates very well in providing readers for the blind and the Rehabilitation Institute is equipped to either purchase or have tape recorders to loan to blind students.

Most blind students manage to get around campus pretty much on their own but Alvin Roberts and Robert Wright, both of whom are blind, are available to orient blind students with the campus.

Also, the New Student Week program takes into account the blind but Miss Earl indicated that it is difficult for a sighted person to orient the blind.

What lies in the future for the blind after graduation? Louis Vieceli, coordinator of placement counselor training for the Rehabilitation Institute, said that a blind person's income after graduation is on about the same level as a person with sight.

"There has been a real movement to show that the blind can produce. We are concerned with selling a person's capabilities, not their handicaps," Vieceli said.

After Bill led me through the woods that night, I realized that "handicap" is but a relative term.

Meeting Site Changed

The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee has changed the location of its Thursday meeting from the University Center to Furr Auditorium.

The organization meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday.

A Lightless Cyclist Lacks Funds; Fined

A student who has been driving his bicycle around in the dark may help bring the light to other bike riders.

The student, whose name was not revealed, was caught three times recently by the Saluki Patrol while riding his bicycle at night with no lights. He was given two warnings, and the third time, a summons to appear in the Office of Student Affairs.

He said he did not have money to spare to buy the front and rear lights required by state law, according to a spokesman. He was fined \$5. The fine was suspended on condition that he buy lights with the money.



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Picture After 7 Weeks

Hart, Massey and Phillips Lead Salukis on Ground and in Air

Football statistics shouldn't always be taken at face value. But a number of SIU grid statistics do give somewhat of an indication why Southern's football squad is floundering with a 2-5 record this season.

Coach Don Shroyer's Salukis, still somewhat dazed from their frustrating 14-13 loss to North Texas State last week, hope to right themselves when they meet the snappy and snarling Tigers of Lincoln University here Saturday night.

After seven weeks of play

Psychologist Plans Motivation Talk

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Department of Psychology, will speak on "Motivation: Hunger Drive," at 4 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Ehrenfreund, formerly chairman of the Psychology Department at Adelphi College, will give the talk in conjunction with the Psychology Colloquium program in which SIU faculty members give reports on their current research.

Student Suspended After Auto Check

A 19-year-old sophomore from Decatur was placed on suspension through the fall quarter Monday for giving the University false information in connection with having an unregistered car in his possession.

The Office of Student Affairs said the student was reported during a recent survey of unregistered cars conducted by the Security Office. He at first denied having the vehicle and had his mother send University authorities a telegram backing up his story. Later, however, he admitted that the car in question was his.

A spokesman for the Office of Student Affairs said the student would only have been fined had he not denied the accusation.

Twenty-three other students from Decatur have been assessed

the Salukis find themselves in the throes of a two-game losing skein, and on the short end of three vital statistics--net yards gained by rushing, scoring and first downs.

Not known for their ability to gain ground consistently this season, the Salukis have been outrushed by their opponents 1,249 yards to 583. Southern has rushed 246 times, compared with 284 attempts by the opposition.

In the scoring department, Southern isn't even close to the opposition. SIU's seven foes have scored an impressive 186 points, while the Salukis have managed to tally only 94--an average of 13 points per game.

In addition the opposition has picked up 122 first downs (63 by rushing, 47 by passing and 12 by penalties) compared with Southern's 91--40 by rushing, 46 by passing and five by the penalty route.

Penalties have been a nemesis for the Salukis all season. In fact it was a 15-yard holding infraction which nullified the winning touchdown in the Homecoming tilt. For the season the Salukis have chalked up 59 penalties

\$50 fines as a result of the Security Office survey. About 100 other cases of suspected illegal cars are being investigated.

The Office of Student Affairs said any student ineligible for University automobile privileges found possessing an automobile is subject to the \$50 fine and/or disciplinary action, including suspension.

for a whopping 633 yards, while the opponents have been caught 56 times for 537 yards.

Individually the picture looks much brighter for Southern. Quarterback Jim Hart has been in rare form for the past three games, and continues to assault SIU passing records.

Against North Texas State, the Morton Grove signalcaller completed 11 of 26 passes for 193 yards. Hart has thrown for 1,113 yards this season, surpassing his all-time SIU record of 1,040 yards set last year.

Also, Hart will need only 11 pass attempts against Lincoln in McAndrew Stadium Saturday to break former Salukis Joe Huske's record of 184 pass attempts in one season. Huske set that mark in 1953.

Hart has also tossed 10 scoring aeriels this season, four short of his record of 14 set in 1963.

Tom Massey continues as the Salukis' leading gainer on pass receptions. The sophomore split end from Runnemede, N.J., has nabbed 16 passes this season for 340 yards and three touchdowns.

Massey also is second in scoring with 18 points. Rudy Phillips of Decatur has caught 21 passes for 285 yards, and is Southern's leading scorer with 34 points.

In the rushing department, Mattoon halfback Rich Weber paces the squad with 343 yards in 91 carries, an average of 3.5 yards per carry.

Southern's young defensive backfield, which showed signs in the North Texas game that it was starting to jell, has pilfered 14 enemy passes, six shy of an SIU record.

Priority for Old Patrons

Basketball Season Tickets Available for Faculty, Staff

Season tickets for SIU's 1964-65 home basketball games are now available to staff and faculty members and members of their immediate families at \$16.

All season tickets are for the chair-back section. The tickets, if purchased on a game-to-game basis, would cost \$2 per game or \$26 for the season.

Previous season ticket holders will receive priority. Ticket applications received now will be processed in order of receipt after last year's patrons are handled.

Southern's home schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 1, Oklahoma State; Dec. 2, North Dakota State; Dec. 11, Tennessee Tech; Dec. 12, State College of Iowa; Jan. 6, Washington University; Jan. 9,

Indiana State; Jan. 15, Kentucky Wesleyan;

Feb. 6, Ball State; Feb. 10, San Francisco State; Feb. 13, Toledo; Feb. 15, Tennessee State; Feb. 20, Ohio University; Feb. 27, Evansville.

Applications should be sent to Neoma Kinney, Athletic Dept., SIU Arena, Carbondale.

Gray's 'Nay' Ends Primrose Detour

The Office of Student Affairs has placed on disciplinary probation a student who took a woman into his room at the Gray Hotel during the weekend against the orders of the hotel owner.

The hotel owner called police, who referred the matter to the Office of Student Affairs.



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Awards 'Back of Week' Title To Rhome 'From Buffalo's Home'

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK--Oh, give me a Rhome from the Buffalo's home...

Almost any football coach could be forgiven for humming those plaintive words after looking over the passing and total offense statistics for Tulsa's Jerry Rhome, who plays most of his football on the plains of Oklahoma.

Rhome was named Associated Press Back of the Week for the second time this season.

The records listed for Rhome or threatened by him, as listed in the weekly individual statistics released

today by the NCAA Service Bureau are hard to comprehend. Perhaps it should be enough to say that he's No. 1 in passing and total offense by huge margins.

In six games this season Rhome, a Texan who transferred from Southern Methodist to Tulsa after his sophomore season, has completed 143 of 204 passes for 1,798 yards. His completion percentage of .701 is the best ever for a passer who has thrown as many as 135 in a season.

Rhome, a running threat, has had the ball on 287 plays for 1,956 yards, a plus of 158 yards on 83 plays. By

contrast, the No. 2 passer, California's Craig Morton, has gained 1,465 yards in the air but only 1,332 over-all.

Against Oklahoma State last Saturday, Rhome personally accounted for a 61-14 victory by completing 35 of 43 passes--an unprecedented percentage--gained 488 yards in the air and 504 total, passed for four touchdowns and accounted for 38 of Tulsa's points.

Among the one-game records he broke were 34 completions, Dick Norman, Stanford, 1959; air yards, 407, Larry Rakestraw, Georgia, 1963; total yards, 490, Reds Bagnell, Penn., 1950. Other leaders listed in the



JERRY RHOME

offense statistics are Brian Piccolo of Wake Forest, leader in rushing for the second week with a total of 722 yards, and Frank Lambert of Mississippi with a punting average of 45.6 yards.

Ex-Giant Al Dark May Join Cubs; Shakeup Denied

CHICAGO - Al Dark, fired as manager of the San Francisco Giants, may join the Chicago Cubs next year as a coach, P. K. Wrigley, Cubs owner, has indicated.

Wrigley, denying an extensive shakeup in the Cubs' operations may be in the making, said:

"Dark has been in touch with us. However, if he should return to the Cubs it would be as coach. We would like to have him but he's still looking for a manager's job elsewhere."

Dark played third base for the Cubs in 1959-1960.

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Unspectacular Moore of Colts Sets NFL Pay Dirt Record

NEW YORK (AP) - Baltimore's Lenny Moore isn't the strongest or the swiftest runner in the National Football League. He averages an unspectacular four yards each time he carries the ball. He's not among the leading pass receivers, either.

But show him the end zone just ahead and he's a hard man to stop.

"His legs are always pumping," says teammate Bob Boyd. "The deception he shows you is why so many tacklers miss him."

That's why Moore, leading the NFL in scoring this season, already has set one league record and is within reach of two others.

So far he has scored 113 touchdowns for 78 points, 10 more than Jim Bakken of St. Louis. He has made touchdowns by running in each of the last 10 games he has played. That's the record he set. One more by any means against the Chicago Bears

Sunday will equal the record of scoring in 11 consecutive games held by Elroy Hirsch of Los Angeles and Buddy Dial of Pittsburgh, both star pass catchers.

And just a few more touchdowns will bring Moore up to his own Baltimore record of 15 in one season and the NFL record of 19, set by Jim Taylor of Green Bay in 1962.

The NFL's other record breaker, Jimmy Brown of Cleveland, is the other standout in the weekly individual statistics released by the league today. Brown became the first NFL player to gain more than 10,000 yards by rushing when he made 149 last Sunday against Pittsburgh. He has run 813 yards on 161 carries this year, a five-yard average, and 10,135 in his career.

Johnny Unitas of Baltimore continues as the No. 1 passer with 87 completions on 169 attempts for 51.5 per cent and a 9.16-yard average gain. Johnny Morris and Mike Ditka of Chicago are one-two in pass receiving with 58 catches for Morris and 53 for Ditka.

Purdue End Named Lineman of Week

By the Associated Press

Bob Hadrick, Purdue end voted the most valuable player in the Boilermakers' victory over Illinois, was named Lineman of The Week Wednesday by the Associated Press.

Hadrick caught eight passes, one for a touchdown, in the 26-14 triumph last Saturday that kept Purdue tied with Ohio State for the lead in the Big Ten. It set a single-game Purdue record and earned the junior from South Bend, Ind., the nod in the weekly voting by sports writers and broadcasters.

The 19-year-old, who stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 190 pounds, needs to catch only eight more passes to set a Purdue season record and he may get them against Michigan State on Saturday.

32 Horses Dead In Track Fire

LAUREL, Md. -- An estimated 32 horses were destroyed Tuesday night when fire swept a barn at Laurel Race Course, scene of next week's Washington, D.C., International.

A Laurel spokesman said that all of the international entries, however, including the American horses Kelso and Gun Bow, were reornted unharmed.

AFL Expands Rosters for '66

NEW YORK (AP) -- There won't be any expansion in the American Football League until the 1966 season at least, Commissioner Joe Foss said.

Club owners in the league met here last week but details on expansion were not worked out until this week.

Foss' statement follows by two days one in which the AFL increased the player limit from 34 to 36 with two additional players on the injured deferred list. The increase becomes effective next season. The NFL has a 40-player limit.

"When the American Football League was founded, its goal was parity with the long established National Football League," said Foss in explaining the nonexpansion decision.

"Because we have only eight clubs as opposed to 14 in the NFL, parity has been more quickly obtained and now, with the increase in player limit, we should be the stronger league in 1966. Then we will again consider the question of expansion."

Foss said he had received inquiries from 28 groups in 10 cities regarding a franchise in the AFL, now in its fifth year.

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