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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Wednesday, November 2, 1966

Number 31

Grocery Prices Inflame Wives

Not since Susan B. Anthony and her suffragettes thumped on the heads of their husbands for the right to vote American women been so embroiled in a movement.

The price of hamburger has driven the housewife from the kitchen into the street.

The petticoat protest which began in Phoenix, Ariz., over the cost of bread, has flowed over into city after city across the country.

For the past few weeks, Carbondale housewives have

been planning their assault against rising prices. An organization called HELP (Housewives Effort for Lower Prices) has been circulating petitions and gaining momentum before taking their case before the supermarket managers.

Tonight the group's leaders will meet with representatives from chain stores in the home of Mrs. Milton Edelman to discuss the situation. Last week the committee conducted a one-day price study in

Carbondale and neighboring communities.

Their comparisons indicated that on the average, Carbondale food prices were 1.8 per cent higher, and they were 4.3 per cent higher than those in Cartersville.

Tonight the wives will be asking the supermarket managers, "how come."

Managers from Boren's IGA, Kelley's Big Star, Kroger and A and P are expected to attend the meeting.

(Continued on Page 6)

Board to Get Housing Situation Report

Pay Checks Out on Time, Full Amount

Paychecks distributed Monday on the second floor of the University Center were on time and for the full amount, according to the Payroll Office.

In October, approximately 2,000 checks were distributed late. Faculty and staff members affected received 70 per cent of the amount of their pay and the balance later in October.

The large number of checks to be calculated, and not enough people to do the work, resulted in the checks not being for the full amount.

Black Widow Joins Insect Group

One black widow spider has been added to the insect collection of SIU's Museum—safely encased in a little block of bioplastic.

"We would have had two, but the larger one ate the smaller before we had time to mount them," said Jack E. Porter, curator of education.

Porter said children visiting the Museum frequently asked to see a black widow spider. "We didn't have one, so we passed the word around that we needed one," Porter said. "One of our Museum student assistants brought in two but unfortunately the larger one exhibited the black widow's traditional cannibalistic tendencies."

Pressmen Strike Area Paper, Printers, Builders Honor Line

Pressmen for the Southern Illinoisian, newspaper in Carbondale went on strike against the paper Tuesday morning.

John Gardner, managing editor, said the five pressmen struck the plant after no agreement was reached on a new contract.

The previous three-year contract expired Tuesday.

Gardner said 19 printers who work for the newspaper refused to cross the picket line set up by the Pressmen and Assistants Union Local 418 of Murphysboro.

A picket line was also established at the new Southern Illinoisian plant, on North Illinois Avenue, Gardner said. "Workers constructing the



MARCHING SALUKIS GO 'BIGTIME'—Before the big CBS television cameras started rolling, photographer Rich Kolb caught director Michael D. Hanes and the Marching Salukis warming up for the halftime show of the St. Louis Cardinals

and Chicago Bears football game Monday night in St. Louis. Viewed by nearly 50,000 in the new Busch Stadium, the game was telecast nationwide.

Fans, Friends, TV Network Impressed

Saluki Marching Bandmen Receive Praise For Performance at Cardinal-Bears Game

Members of the SIU marching band were still receiving calls Tuesday and letters from friends all over the country commending them on their performance Monday night in Busch Stadium in St. Louis, according to Mike Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis.

Fifty thousand football fans in the stadium and additional millions watching the Cardinals-Chicago Bears football game in color on CBS tele-

vision saw the flashy 110-member marching group in pre-game and halftime exhibitions.

"We were very, very well received," Hanes said. "The fellows did a tremendous job of representing themselves and the University."

The band received a "tremendous ovation" after the special Saluki treatment of the Star Spangled Banner.

"And when you get an ovation from 50,000 people, you know it," he said.

Hanes said one member of the band had a congratulatory phone call at 3 a.m. Tuesday from a friend in Pennsylvania who had seen the halftime show on television.

"We also had some nice comments from the CBS television people in New York," he added.

Part of the Marching Salukis' routine for the Cardinal game was performed during the SIU Homecoming game.

The band gave recognition to the University by playing the revived "SIU Loyalty."

The twirling team performed to the band's playing of "Nothing Can Stop Me Now."

The highlight of the evening was the band's presentation of "Shadow of Your Smile," arranged by Bob Pina, a senior at SIU. Pina does all

Edwardsville Duo Invited to Meeting

A report on the housing situation will be made to President Delyte W. Morris and the SIU Board of Trustees before the board's Edwardsville meeting, Nov. 10, Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, said Tuesday.

Ruffner, who met with Morris several times Monday and Tuesday, said that he has "some ideas" for the report, but no proposals yet.

The report may or may not call for changes, according to a spokesman in the president's office. Ruffner indicated that the report will be made as soon as possible.

Background material and an agenda were mailed to board members this week.

The President's Office also announced that two additional students, both from the Edwardsville campus have been invited to speak on the housing situation, at the Board meeting. They are John Cwan, chairman of the University Student Council, and William Clover, vice president of the student body at Edwardsville.

Four students asked to the meeting earlier were Bob Drinan and Ann Bosworth, president and vice president, respectively, of the Carbondale campus student body; Bard Grasse, chairman of the University Student Council and Terry Proffitt, president of the Edwardsville student body.

Student attendance at the Board of Trustees meeting will be limited because of space requirements in the meeting room and because administration officials feel a small number of representatives can more effectively speak for students.

Gus Bode



Gus says, heck, the plumbing doesn't work in the University housing either.



WHO'D BRING A MUTT TO AN NFL GAME?
The gentleman in the black hat doesn't seem accustomed to seeing dogs who are quite as interested in fine points of football as is John Rush, Southern's Saluki mascot. The other spectators, however, are much more interested

in what's happening on the field. Rush accompanied the Marching Salukis to St. Louis Monday night when they were invited to provide entertainment at Busch Stadium during the St. Louis-Chicago game. (Photo by Rich Kolb)

Helps Low Income Schools

SIU's Teacher Corps Program Boosted By \$7.5 Million Congressional Allocation

A recent allocation of \$7.5 million by the U.S. Congress will enable SIU to continue a pilot program of the National Teacher Corps that was started this summer, according to Arthur L. Aikman, formerly assistant principal of Univer-

sity School and now director of the SIU program.

Thirty-five students participated in the pretraining summer program, and 21 of them are now working in the Centralia schools. They are registered as full-time graduate students in a program leading to a master's degree, Aikman said.

"The purpose of the program," Aikman said, "is to attract into the field of education dedicated people who would have otherwise chosen a field other than teaching."

Of the 21 students participating, 15 have never taught or had education experience in their background, he said. They are graduates in liberal arts from schools all over the U. S.

"Through the program, we attempt to reinforce the interdependence of the school and community and to stimulate these communities to take a hard look at their educational systems," he said.

"This is a very wild program," Aikman said, "in that the funding has usually occur-

ed rather late in the various phases. It is commendable on the part of the participating students, because we did not know for certain that the program would have been continued. We didn't know if we would get the funds, and they stuck with us anyway."

"The program is a Peace Corps-type operation," Aikman said. "It is designed to help low income schools to improve their educational systems by taking a critical look at their teaching staff."

"At the same time we are bringing qualified personnel into the field," he said.

According to Aikman, President Johnson has said of the program, "The National Teacher Corps draws on that spirit of dedication of Americans which has been demonstrated time and again in peace and war, by young and old, at home and abroad. It will provide a challenge and an opportunity for teachers with a sense of mission—those best suited to the momentous task this nation faces in improving education."

Baldwin Hall Elects Staff

Baldwin Hall residents have elected the floor officers for the 1966-67 academic year.

First floor: Candy Maddox, president; Denise Watkins, vice president; Charlotte Smith, secretary; Cindy Sorrels, treasurer; Jeff Murphy, athletic chairman; Jeanne Stirtz, social chairman; Vivian Fronczek and Laurie Spudich, judicial board; and Maryl Shaw, devotional.

Second floor: Ranelle Summers, president; Wanda Burgard, vice president; Joyce Thomas, secretary; Donna Warns, treasurer; Pam Rambeaux, athletic chairman; Grace Young, social chairman; and Jerry Wood and Barb Yopp, judicial board.

Third floor: Becky Moulton, president; Julie Slowick, vice president; Jean Haegi, secretary.

Daily Egyptian

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2 SIU Faculty

To Advise Board

Two SIU faculty members have been named to a committee which will advise the Illinois Board of Higher Education on proposed developments in health education.

They are Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, and Neil Carrier, associate professor of psychology. Announcement of the appointments came from James Campbell of Chicago, the board's planning director for education in the health fields.

The committee's assignment spans all areas of health education in the state, including medical schools.

Registration Ends

On November 23

The deadline for advanced registration for winter quarter is noon on Nov. 23, the Registrar's Office has announced.

Students who are not registered by that date must wait until the first few days of winter quarter to register and must pay the late registration fee. The fee is \$1 a day up to \$5 for every day beyond the first day of the quarter.

Students have until Dec. 20 to pay their tuition fees for winter quarter.

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Varsity

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Feature Times
1:30 - 3:55 - 6:10 - 8:45

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—HOLLIS ALPERT, Saturday Review

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JULIET OF THE SPIRITS

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BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!
Starting Tomorrow

WARREN BEATTY SUSANNAH YORK

cheeky young American defies the deadly Mr. Dominion to save kinky London ingenue!

KALEIDOSCOPE the switched-on thriller!!!

A LESHWIN-KASNER PRODUCTION

Activities

Agenda Includes Flag Ball

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon today in Room E of the University Center.

The Russian and Eastern Europe Studies Committee will meet at 3 and 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association hockey will be played at 4 p.m. on the Wall Park Field.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

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

An Army Reserves meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 148 of the Agriculture Building.

The Plant Industries Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Campus Senate will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

A Department of Music faculty recital will be held at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The Off Campus Executive Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the University School.

The Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Technology School Adds 2 Instructors

Two new faculty members have been added by the School of Technology.

Sedat Sami and David Eddingfield are teaching and directing research in fluid mechanics.

Sami received Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa and a master of science degree from the Technical University of Istanbul, Turkey.

Eddingfield received a Master of Science degree from SIU.

Fluid mechanics is a section of the engineering division of the School of Technology.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T HOLD YOU TO THE TEXT ON THIS EXAM - ONLY MY INTERPRETATION OF IT."

Bernard Malamud's 'Fixer' Today's WSIU Book Review

Today's "Books in the News" program features "The Fixer" by Bernard Malamud. It will be broadcast over WSIU Radio at 9:07 a.m.

Other programs:

- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
- 10 a.m. SIU Newsletter.
- 2:15 p.m. College Authors Forum: Authors' discussion about their writings and teachings, offering informative insights into the realm of ideas which these men commit to paper.
- 2:30 p.m. Scope.
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Bach's Sonata in D minor for Two Flutes and Strings, Chopin's

"Les Sylphides," and Beethoven's Sonata No. 23 in F minor (Apassionata).

- 7 p.m. Guests of Southern.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Fulkerson Elected Glee Club Head

This year's Glee Club with 63 members is approximately twice as large as last year's.

The club, directed by Robert W. Kingsbury, has elected Vance Fulkerson as president.

Richard Allan is the manager and the accompanist is Walter Keller.

Soloists include Robert Guy and Susan Webb.

Kingsbury is assisted by James McHaney.

'Neptune's Oil Fields' Title Of TV Kingdom of Sea Series

"King Neptune's Oil Fields," is the title of today's "Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea" series to be shown on WSIU-TV at 8 p.m.

Other features:

- 5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 5:30 p.m. Film Featurette.
- 6 p.m. Struggle For Peace.
- 6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal.
- 7:30 p.m. What's New

8:30 p.m. News in Perspective.

10 p.m. Special of the Week: "Legend of Valentino," the days of filmdom's great lover, Rudolph Valentino. (repeat)

Manager's Aide Named

Robert W. Kustra, a graduate student majoring in public administration, has been hired as an aide to Carbondale City Manager C. William Norman.

Kustra, 23, is a graduate of St. Louis Law School.

Dance Tonight!



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3 COMPLETE SHOWS AT 2:15 - 5:15 & 8:15



You are cordially invited to George and Martha's for an evening of fun and games*



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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

IMPORTANT EXCEPTION: NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

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AN INCESTUOUS LOVE AFFAIR

Her Loves and Sins from 12 to 18

SHOWN AT 9:15

SHOWN AT 7:30 & 10:30

Also Starring: GEORGE SEGAL; SANDY DENNIS; ERNEST LEHMAN; MIKE NICHOLS. Produced on the Stage by Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder. Music: Alex North. Presented by WARNER BROS.

KA Keelhaul

The Southern Illinois University Information Service has released the following list of the three most popular songs among SIU students during the last week.

- 1) Our leader does the Hanky-Panky
- 2) They're Coming to take Him Away, Hee-Hah
- 3) Eve of Destruction: Part I - Carbondale, Part II - Edwardsville. (jh)

KA Komment

"Student cases with reference to both housing and motor vehicles will be judged individually on the basis of the student's reasons and the current housing and motor vehicle situation." - Joseph Zaleski, Sept. 19, 1966.

Consider, if you will, Dean Zaleski's concern for the individual needs of applicants for authorization to live in unapproved housing as evidenced in the following two cases:

- 1) male student, 20, 3.1 g.p.a. (1.8 last spring) Poor disciplinary record - permission granted.
- 2) female student, 21, divorced, mother of three year old child, senior, 4.25 g.p.a., good disciplinary record - permission denied.

The Student Opinion Weekly



Credo of KA

KA is an independent publication dedicated to the free, written expression of student opinion on matters of concern to the University community. The policies of KA are the responsibility of the editors. Statements contained herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be

addressed to KA, c/o Student Activities, or phone: World Headquarters--barracks H-3a-453-2896. (If no answer, phone student government, 453-2002).

Content editor: Thomas A. Dawes; managing editor: W. Larry Busch; associate editor: Bard Grasse; staff: David A. Wilson, Philip Weber, Larry McDonald, Johanna Verkaman, Stanley Dry, Jerry Wolf.

On The Horns of a Dilemma

G. B. Shaw's

Arms and the Man

Student opinion is by no means restricted to matters of political interest, but rather ranges across the whole gamut of university life. In order to maintain the balance of content appropriate to the varied interests of our readership, we have decided to introduce a regular series of articles providing commentary on the dramatic and theatrical productions presented at SIU. The following is the first of these articles.

The Editors

G.B. Shaw's ARMS AND THE MAN

On The Horns of a Dilemma...

By its very nature a work of art demands criticism; perception is an evaluate process. However, the critic's function is not to bar the door to the house of art but, rather, to provide comfortable slippers in exchange for the scuffed shoes which the spectator discards upon entering. This poses the special problem of drama criticism: some are of the opinion that a negative review brands the theatre with an "Off Limits" sign. Thus, if one were to say that ARMS AND THE MAN, Southern Players' first production of the season, seems to have been less than a felicitous choice, he runs the risk of turning audiences away for the rest of the year. On the other hand, false encomium intended to lure an audience in at any cost, promising that which it cannot deliver, only helps to create an unhealthy atmosphere for art.

Another alternative would be to remain silent, hoping that what appears to be an ersatz production would soon be forgotten and that no one's feelings would be hurt. But "saying nothing" is a contradiction in terms; it is a blasphemy which is both eloquent and cruel.

This, therefore, is my dilemma. And I would welcome comments from anyone interested in seeing SIU boast the foremost university theatre in the country. Presently, we not only have one of the finest theatre buildings in the country but, more important-

ly, an almost embarrassing plethora of talent in the drama department's faculty and associates. And there was clear evidence last year that new facilities could be put to excellent use. To cite only one example, JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK was certainly one of the best conceived and most expertly executed university productions.

It is for this reason that ARMS AND THE MAN provokes some serious questions. Why was the play chosen? Written in 1894, it is not only one of Shaw's earliest plays but also one of his weakest: faulty construction and uneven dialogue (which seem awkwardly dated) hamper its total concept. Its antiwar theme which was an attack against the romantic dramas of that period ends up as a romantic statement that loses its punch and cheats the audience. (At most, the play has literary merit in that in the character of Bluntschli, Shaw fashioned one of the first anti-heroes of modern drama.) A production of this play cries for mature, experienced actors to make the roles credible. Why was the director, Charles Zoekler, asked to operate without adequate equipment and personnel?

To be sure, educational theatre is not professional theatre. No one is saying that it is. But what is to be gained from hurriedly putting together a production in which student actors are asked to over-reach their abilities? It seems that a lot of hard work has gone for nothing. We need to get over the idea that sincerity and good intentions will win the day. I am sure that Oswald meant well when he shot President Kennedy. On our campus, students are demonstrating as good students should. But what are they fighting for? Motorcycles? Off-campus apartments? People, the woods are burning! If we wish to make a comment about Viet Nam, we should look for headier stuff than ARMS AND THE MAN which is summer stock fare. We, the audience, need to participate in a more vital, experimental theatre. Let us reject mediocrity and the kind of sincerity which lacks the stink of life.

Charles Gattng Jr.

PROGRESS

REPORT

Since nothing much has been heard from the student protest movement for the past two weeks, many students are wondering if it has fizzled. It hasn't. The rallies and demonstrations have served their purpose, for the time being, of calling wide public attention to student dissatisfaction at Southern; when the need arises again there will be more of them. But, as I said at the first rally, those demonstrations, by themselves, cannot effect a change in policy at this University; other measures are necessary.

Some students, remembering that Governor Kerner told us to "go through the proper channels," think that we have taken his advice and abandoned them to the tender mercies

of the Administration and the Board of Trustees. What is happening is that the Student Senate is going through channels, as it always has; in the meantime, the rest of us are continuing to go outside the channels—which is really the only place we can go if we expect to get anything done. The following are some examples of the things we are doing at the present time.

In an effort to attract wider support for our cause, we have written to twenty-five national organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Student Association. While waiting for replies to these letters we have been speaking before local civic groups and talking to various community leaders, explaining our situation and the goals we hope to achieve. Several students have gone, or will soon be going, back home to speak before assemblies at their high schools informing them of the conditions they will face if they come to Southern.

In line with this last point, a letter has been drafted which will soon be sent to the senior class at every high school in the state of Illinois, graphically describing the miserable conditions here and encouraging any prospective S.I.U. student to look for another University.

We are also laying plans to make a legal test of the in loco parentis concept. We are presently in contact with several prominent lawyers, both local and out-of-town, who have shown interest in helping us. We hope to show that the concept of in loco parentis, and the policies which follow from it, are inconsistent with statutory and constitutional law, thereby violating the charter of the Board of Trustees, which

was granted by the General Assembly. If this suit is successful, it should have the effect of eliminating in loco parentis altogether.

In the meantime, we need your help. There will be a Board of Trustees meeting at Edwardsville on November 10, at which the housing and vehicle situation will be discussed. This meeting is open to the public; but, interestingly enough, President Morris has let it be known that there will be space in the meeting room for only three or four students—and this space will be filled by student government leaders. We would like to take some buses with students up to Edwardsville for this meeting, and if they won't change the meeting place to a larger room, we will wait right outside for our student leaders to report to us on what they have accomplished. Our presence should serve both to give our student leaders moral support, and to remind the Board of Trustees members that students are something more than figures on an enrollment chart. We may have to charge fifty cents a person to partially defray the cost of the buses, but that is pretty cheap for a 200-mile round trip. We will have tables set up shortly where you can sign up for the trip; let's try to have a big turnout.

You can also write letters to your parents, hometown newspapers, and state representatives, informing them of the situation here. And if you have any information, suggestions, or ideas that might help us, or if you want to volunteer to work with us, write to Student Civil Liberties, Box 643, Murphysboro, Illinois.

Philip B. Dematteis



And Step up to our counter and we will load you down with garments that will elevate you in Social Circles

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Is it a politician?
Is it a public relations man?
It is the local Moses?

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Mother's Goose

Drinan, Drinan, Where have you been?
"I've been to South Thompson to see the King."
Drinan, Drinan, What did you do?
"I bruised my tail on the toe of his shoe."
Drinan, Drinan, What happens now?
"I've never been kicked by a sacred cow."
...Let me regain my dignity."
(name withheld by request)



Freight Train and able to reinterpret regulations with a single glance.

In normal administrative life a mild-mannered local parent about campus. But when incensed by the roar of 2,000 little putt-putts, or the roar of 2,000 off-campus parties, or the roar of two housing speculators from St. Louis, he becomes the hard-hearted counterpart—Ban 'Em Man. Able to withstand all criticism, Ban 'Em Man swoops down on any problem and after due consideration bans it.

Moral: As cars go, so go motor bikes. But what about horses?

The Book of Job

Chapter 1

THERE was a man in the southern part of the land of Ill whose name was Job, and that man was good and upright, and one that feared the Lord, and eschewed evil. And there were gotten unto him by his own hand a tent and a chariot, and surely this man was good, as he rose with the sun each morning and went in his chariot to worship at the Temple of the Lord. Thus did Job continually, for what seemed like all the days of his life.

The Lord was exceedingly pleased with this man, and said unto Satan, Hast thou considered my servant Job, that feareth the Lord and escheweth evil? Then Satan answered the Lord and said, Dost Job fear you for nought?

Hast not thou made a hedge about him, and about his tent, and his chariot, and all that he hath on every side? Thou hast blessed the work of his hands and his substance is increased in the land. But put forth thine hand now, and touch all that he hath, and he will curse thee to thy face.

And the Lord said unto Satan, Behold, all that he hath is in my power; only upon himself will I not put forth mine hand. So Satan, whose presence was required at a gathering in another city, went forth from the Lord.

And there was a day when Job was eating and drinking with some friends in his tent, for he was old enough to eat and drink with his friends in his tent by the laws of the Lord. And a messenger came forth from the Temple of the Lord and said unto Job, The Lord commandeth your chariot as a burnt offering.

Then Job arose and rent his mantle, and shaved his head, and fell down upon the ground and worshipped, saying prophetically:

Naked came I out of my mother's womb and naked

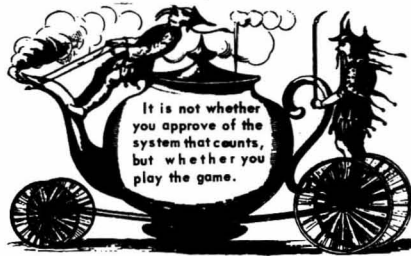
shall I return thither: the Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away.

The Lord was exceedingly pleased and said unto Satan, when he had returned, Hast thou considered my servant Job, one that feareth the Lord, and escheweth evil? and still he holdeth fast his integrity, although thou movest me against him, to destroy him without cause.

And Satan answered the Lord, and said, Yea, all that a man hath will he give for the right to worship in the Temple of the Lord. But put forth thine hand again and touch that which he hath, and he will curse thee to thy face. So saying, Satan went forth from the Lord, for his presence was required at another gathering in the same city.

And there was a day when Job was in his tent and a messenger came forth from the Temple of the Lord and said, Behold the Lord requireth your tent as a burnt offering.

After this Job opened his mouth, and cursed his day. And Job spake, and said, Let the day perish wherein I was born, and the night in which it was said, There is a man-child conceived. For the Lord had declared that each of his servants was a man-child. Let the day be darkness and chaos; let not the Lord regard it from above, neither let there be order and light. Why died I not from the womb? why did I not give up the ghost when I came out of the belly? For now should I have lain still and been quiet with the lords and counsellors of the earth,



which built desolate places for themselves; Or with princes that had gold, who filled their houses with silver. Why is order and light given to a man whose way is hid, and whom the Lord hath hedged in?

For the thing which I greatly feared is come upon me, and that which I was afraid of is come unto me. I was not in safety, neither had I rest, neither was I quiet, but only happy, yet trouble came.

The friends of Job, who had heard of his plight from afar, came to comfort and console him, saying, Things have ever been thus; thus will they ever be. But the soothing words could not ease the seething mind of Job, for he was sorely troubled.

He arose, and once again rent his mantle, for he was now too poor to buy one, and said unto his friends, Surely if I remain in the southern part of the land of Ill I will always be in double jeopardy. For I will live in fear not only of what has been demanded of me by the Lord, but of what is to be demanded.

So saying, he sold what few things he owned, returned his rent mantle, and bought a heard of goats; thus did Job never more go to worship at the Temple of the Lord, but went instead to find greener pastures.

Kurt McKenzie

Lyric Limricks

At Southern, the Board of Trustees,
Loves to see us brought to our knees:

"By the power God has sent us

We're your 'loco parentis',
And we'll do whatever we please."

Larry McDonald

Student Housing Another Universities Solution

Amidst the turmoil over the housing problems that are presently plaguing SIU, there comes a voice in the dark. This is the University of Massachusetts.

One sentence from a newsletter that is being sent to parents of students should illustrate the responsibility shown by that administration. "By fulfilling their (students) needs within a carefully designed framework, we hope to avoid the large migrations from dormitories that have faced other universities and have resulted in very difficult problems.

The manner in which the University of Massachusetts is fulfilling the needs of the students is by a comprehensive liberalization of dormitory regulations (e.g. elimination of hours for all but freshman women.)

Apparently they feel that since they may be faced with a fairly common problem in the future, the time to act is the present. They also seem to feel that the action to be taken should be for the welfare of the students—not the dormitory owners.

The administration at SIU could benefit greatly from this example. The fact that there are a great many dormitories in Carbondale and that these dormitories are not filled does not mean that the solution lies in forcing students to live in them. This neither eliminates

the problem for the future nor does it reduce the frustration of the student.

As SIU expands, accepting brighter and more conscientious students, the academic pressures on them increase. It is the responsibility of the University to provide the best possible environment for students to live and work when they are not in class.

And don't misunderstand the meaning of environment. The student's desire to live in a dwelling and his compatibility with roommates go a long way toward making his environment academically and socially productive.

Since the University desires to help in preparing the student for the responsibilities of adult life, it should not prohibit the student from assuming that role—especially when, as in many cases, the student already may vote, legally drink, own a car, get married, etc.

Notice that all of these examples are rights guaranteed to him, not bought or "earned" from the University. Because he possesses these rights as a citizen, no special group should be allowed to retract them. One cannot sign himself into slavery. Nor does the signing of a contract with a University give that University the power to decide which rights a student still maintains as a citizen.

The Editors

Education-Pillar of Democracy

It was my pleasure, upon reading last week's KA, to note that one Phil Weber, frequent contributor, expressed his agreement with my viewpoint on compulsory military service. To my chagrin, however, he missed my intentions, and, indeed, my arguments, by extending them to cover compulsory education.

One of the pillars of democracy is an educated public. My assumption concerning the draft is that any threat to national security must be recognized by that

public, upon which recognition they should act. On the other hand, it is my belief that a six-year-old is inadequately trained to judge the merits of education, as, apparently, is Mr. Weber.

At this juncture, I am afraid that unless Mr. Weber can overwhelm me with his brand of logic, my conclusions must remain: while compulsory military service is undemocratic, compulsory education is necessary for the maintenance of democratic self-determination.

David Wilson

TANGLED GROWTH

Marissa, Illinois

KA. . . .

Marissa, Ill.

Dean DeSade, of the Office of Undergraduate Harassment, has a new three part form to be filled out by all students before they will be permitted to attend classes next term. The first part consists of a declaration of loyalty to Southern Illinois University and an intent to obey all rules and regulations thereof. The second part is a statement of belief in the divine right of the President. The third part is a renunciation of all the rights and privileges of American citizenship. It is felt that this document will finally put the University's housing and vehicle regulations on a firm legal basis.

(rl)

Marissa, Ill.

Earhard von Inkspotremover, SIU Dean of Hamburger Relish and Undergraduate Publication, Control, announced today that his office would conduct a thorough study of the Warehouse Burning at the Edwardsville Campus.

Two weeks ago von Inkspotremover led a raid on the Edwardsville Student Newspaper and burned the entire press run because "a bunch of kids changed the name without asking first."

"I don't have enough information yet, but it looks like it might be a case of student retaliation," he said.

(1e)

Marissa, Ill.

Illinois Governor Otto Kerner proclaimed last Saturday to be Southern Illinois University Day.

In keeping with that proclamation, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley banned the use of motor vehicles inside the city for the twenty-four hour period.

When asked about Daley's reaction to Kerner's Proclamation, SIU President D. W. Morris said "If you don't like it here you can go home."

(1e)



"But in mine adversity they rejoiced, and gathered themselves together: yea the abjects gathered themselves together against me, and I knew it not; they did tear me, and ceased not." Psalms 35:15



5, 4, 3, 2, 1, LIFT OFF!—SIU's Marching Salukis form a space capsule as a part of their musical tribute to the city of St. Louis. The capsule, which represented transportation of the future, was done immediately after the formation of a trolley car, a very big part of St. Louis'

past. It's just the Salukis' way of saying "Thank you" to St. Louisans for the opportunity of performing at the new Busch stadium Monday night, during a nationally televised football game. (Photo by Rich Kolb)

Offices, Amendments at Stake

Voters Go to Polls November 8

Jackson County voters will go to the polls from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 8 to decide a slate of national, state and local candidates, two consti-

Memorial Contest In Oratory Set For November 30

The Flora Breniman Memorial Contest in Oratory will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The annual contest was established in 1960 by Lester R. Breniman associate professor of speech, in honor of the late Flora Breniman, his wife.

Competition is open to all undergraduate students under 28 years of age. Men and women will compete in the same category, but the highest ranking man and woman will both represent SIU in the state contest in Chicago in February.

Orations should be limited to 1,800 words. There is no time limit.

Students desiring assistance and coaching should contact Breniman at the Department of Speech office.

Last year winners were Raymie McKerrow and Nina Kern, who placed third and fourth respectively in the state finals.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the three highest ranking students in the local finals.

9 to Attend Session On Art Education

Nine members of the SIU chapter of the National Art Education Association will attend a state art education meeting Nov. 10 through 12 in Moline.

The meeting will cover current research in art education, recent curriculum developments and the relationship of the craftsman to the teacher. Several seminars on the teaching of art will be held.

tutional amendments and the retention of circuit judges.

To be elected are a United States senator, a state treasurer and a superintendent of public instruction, three trustees of the University of Illinois, a United States representative, a state senator, two state representatives and a Jackson County sheriff, treasurer, clerk and superintendent of schools.

A revenue article and a banking amendment will also be voted on, as will a ballot on retention of an associate judge of the circuit court.

Registration for the election closed Oct. 11, according to Delmar Ward, Jackson County clerk. Thursday is the last day that absentee ballots can be mailed from his office, Ward said. Saturday is the last day they may be picked up in person. Deadline for

returning absentee ballots is Nov. 8.

To be eligible to vote Nov. 8, a person must be 21, a resident of the state one year, the county 90 days, the precinct 30 days and be legally registered. To register, SIU students must have shown proof that Carbondale is their permanent residence.

Altschuler to Discuss Research at Meeting

Milton Altschuler, a new member of the Department of Anthropology faculty, will present a research paper at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association Nov. 17 through 20 in Pittsburgh.

Altschuler's study, "A People Without Politics," is based on research among the Cayapa Indians of Ecuador.

Southern Considering Seminars On Motorcycle Safety Rules

SIU may hold a series of seminars on safety in motorcycle operation.

James Aaron, SIU safety center coordinator, said SIU is considering a program similar to one currently being held at Northern Illinois University.

Aaron attended a meeting in Chicago where NIU safety plans were mentioned.

Northern will hold the third of a series of motorbike safety seminars on Saturday. The seminar, which is sponsored by the State Office of Public Instruction and the University,

will include discussions of safety, licensing, law enforcement and a demonstration of safe motorcycle operation.

Carbondale Housewives Meet Tonight With Store Managers

(Continued from Page 1)

The store managers are somewhat apprehensive about the action of the housewives. The managers maintain that food prices are beyond their control, because they are governed by other factors in the economy.

The women of HELP are also seeking to have trading stamps and the "gimmick" games eliminated because they believe the costs are reflected in the food prices. The store managers say the decision to give stamps or have the contests are made at high levels in the companies, not by themselves. Paul Reuscher, the manager for Boren's IGA, said, "I think they (HELP) are attacking the problem from the wrong angle. Everything is handled on a cost-plus basis, and when our costs rise, we have to increase prices."

A. E. Kelley, of Kelley's Big Star market, commented

on the charge that prices were higher in Carbondale than neighboring towns by saying, "area competition governs the price. The prices are lower in Marion because the competition is tighter there and they are in a price war."

The meeting is planned to be between the HELP steering committee and the managers. One of the managers said he hoped the meeting wouldn't turn into "a lot of emotional women asking us questions we can't possibly answer."

Chemistry Seminar Set

A physical chemistry seminar sponsored by the Department of Chemistry on Thursday will feature Roy L. Foley, a research chemist with the Celanese Corp.

Foley will speak on the "Study of Polymers by Wide Line NMR." The seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Parkinson Hall, Room 204.

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Cadets Raise \$50 in Support of Korean Child

The advanced cadet corps of the AFROTC detachment is \$50 nearer its goal for the foster parents' plan in which the cadets are participating. The money is the result of the cadets' first fund-raising project this quarter, a contest to select a cover cadet photograph for the SIU-AFROTC guide. Votes were 10 cents

apiece and Robert A. Little-hale, a sophomore from Zeigler, won. The advanced cadets, members of the Foster Parents, Plan, Inc., will be sponsoring projects throughout the school year to raise the remaining \$130 needed for the annual support of their child. The foster child is Chae

Jum Ye, an 11-year-old girl from Seoul, South Korea. She receives a monthly cash grant of \$8 plus items such as clothing, medical care and toys. Other foster parents of this plan include entertainers Jack Benny, Pat Boone and Bing Crosby; hotelman Conrad N. Hilton; and Sen. Paul H. Douglas.



HELEN ROBERTS AND RICHARD WALKER

Coffee Hour to Honor Singers After Convocations Program

A coffee hour will honor Helen Roberts and Richard Walker after the Convocation performance Thursday. It will be from 11 a.m. to noon in the River Rooms of the University Center. Miss Roberts and Walker will present songs and scenes from operas by Gilbert and Sullivan at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Miss Roberts, soprano, was trained originally for grand opera in Italy and has sung many operatic roles in England and on the continent. Walker, baritone, has toured the world and played more than thirty baritone roles. His comic roles have also won him tributes from critics and fans. Miss Roberts and Walker are members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. This will be the first time that such a program has been offered in costume by D'Oyly Carte stars.

There are five convocations left in the series. The required attendance for credit is six. Russ Burgess, parapsychologist, will be featured Nov. 10. Parapsychology concerns telepathy and clairvoyance.

600 West Freeman Elects New Officers

Marianne Ackerman, a junior from Chicago, has been elected president of 600 West Freeman dormitory. Other new officers are Georgine Foster, vice president; Sandra Nuger, secretary; Kristine Szabo, treasurer; Marn Ann Rank, social chairman; and Paula Lazoff, parliamentarian.

Hillman Heads Council

The officers of the VTI Student Advisory Council for 1966-67 are Gene Hillman, president; Frank Lenertz, vice president; and Joyce Fullerton, secretary.

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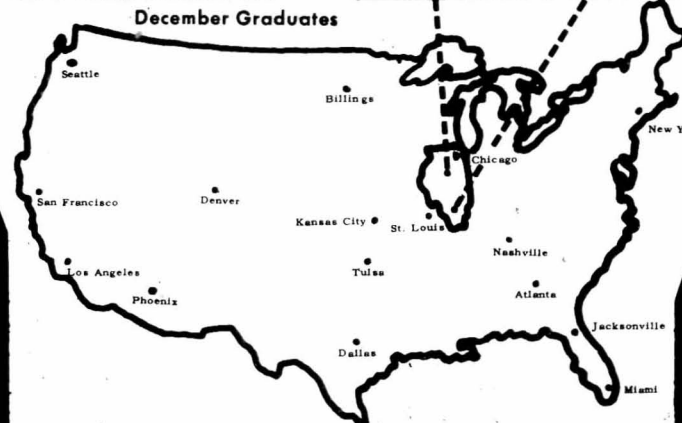
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2. General accounting functions in Bloomington, Ill., \$7500.00.
3. Price Analyst in Peoria, Ill. Salary open. Domestic & Foreign made products. Wide range of contract with Eng., Marketing and Mfg.
4. Jr. Systems analyst in Peoria, Ill. Salary open. Staff assignments in Data Processing. Co. wide conversion to IBM 360 machines.
5. Medical Acct. with light travel. Will train for costing. Central Ill. territory. Salary open DOE.
6. Accountant for Paint area, growth minded co. Salary open. Iowa area.
7. Acct. for Chemical area in Chi. Office. Plastics, Synthetic and Resins. Also in Agriculture areas. Salary job level.
8. Airline Accountant. Grapes of reduced travel. Top Money. Many others.....

ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS

1. Artist in Peoria, Illinois, A.A. Degree. Work with slide & Movie presentations. Create Storyboard and Graphic art.
2. Translator with technical degree for Eng. Adv. literature into Spanish. Will train. Decatur, Ill. area.
3. Claims trainee for Bloomington area. Potential for growth in leader of field. Salary open.
4. Personal Trainees for wage & salary. Job evaluation, recruiting, and labor relations. Fort Wayne, Ind. and many other areas.
5. Marketing area. Train for international areas. Industry with new installations in South America.
6. Merchandising areas in retail leaders. Locations over U.S. Open.

ENGINEERING AREAS

1. Civil for construction area in Iowa. Salary open.
2. Arch. for Decatur, Illinois. Serving Municipalities, and heavy industrial.
3. Jr. Packaging with Chemical background, in Fullerton, Calif., to \$8,000.
4. Traffic areas in metropolitan cities. I.E. or equivalent.
5. M.E. for safety eng. in Danville, Ill. areas. Some travel involved. Open.
6. I.E. for Temple, Texas, area in new installation mfg. Urethane foam. Salary open.
7. Design engineers in all areas including nuclear areas over U.S.

8. Electronic Engineers to train for design. Columbus, Ohio.
9. Electrical engineers to train for Sales Engineers. Any area.
10. Process Engineers, any degree for Chicago area. Train for Extraction, Oil Leaching or Chemistry.
11. I.E. Eng. for Athens, Ga., in new installation. Top salary.
12. Chemical degrees for Minn., Fullerton, Calif., N.Y.C. Pittsburgh, Denver and Decatur and Peoria, Ill.
13. Electrical Eng. for Florida, Ill. Salary commensurate with degree and background.
14. B.S. in Industrial or Mechanical and will consider one close to degree. Have financial-assistance-for-education program. Wilmington, Illinois.
15. B. & D. Engineers to train in Minn. for fabricated steel products.
16. Electronics eng. for Springfield Communication Industry.

TECHNICAL AREAS

1. Foreman trainees in industry in all areas. Will accept some college.
2. Lab. technicians in chemistry area and will accept 16 hrs. college chem.
3. Draftsman to train for design in all areas. Opportunities very open.
4. Maintenance and Repair areas open for some college and mechanical ability.
5. Surveyor trainee to \$7000.00 for Bloomington, Indiana.
6. Buyer for electronics, fuel, chemicals, and raw products. Many openings.
7. Scheduler for industry all over midwest. Start \$450 to \$500. Will train.

SALES AREAS

1. Pharmaceutical sales territories in Midwest. Train with on-job-training, then territory assigned. Base salary, car & exp.
2. Machine sales. Base salary, car & exp.
3. Food Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
4. Ag. Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
5. Industrial Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
6. Textbook and Publishing Co. Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
7. Adv. Sales. Same like newspapers, and M Co. Base salary, car & exp.
8. Meat Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
9. Paper Products. Base salary, car & exp.
10. Greeting Cards same. All Territories. Train with on-job-training, then territory assigned. Base salary, car & exp.

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Troop Buildup Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon sources predicted Tuesday a stepup in the flow of American troops to Viet Nam in the next few weeks which will elevate U.S. strength in the country to a year end total of about 382,000.

This is 46,000—or roughly the equivalent of a division and its supporting elements—above the present force level in Viet Nam.

It is an open secret at the Pentagon that the next major deployment of troops to the war is likely to involve elements of the 9th Infantry Di-

vision based at Ft. Riley, Kan. Defense officials dismissed any suggestions the administration is holding off ordering additional fighting men to Viet Nam until after next week's elections.

They pointed out that the 9th Division, activated last year, began training only in January and was not scheduled to be ready for action until late this year. The outfit is virtually combat-ready now.

By official figures, there are now 336,000 men in Viet Nam, not counting about 50,000 seamen offshore in

vessels of the 7th Fleet. This compares with 148,300 in South Viet Nam a year ago and with 327,000 in-country troops in Korea at the peak of that conflict.

Sources also foresaw a continuing increase in the U.S. commitment to the war after the first of the year to well beyond 400,000.

In the final analysis, the buildup decision hinges on what military officials believe will be needed to overcome the Communists in Southeast Asia.

But manpower increases also are necessarily linked to budgetary planning, and the services are now in the process of laying out their money needs.

With Viet Nam demands growing, over-all U.S. military strength has continued to swell beyond planned levels.

The announced goal of 3,093,000 men in the armed forces by mid-1967 was reached a full year ahead of time.

Worldwide strength now stands at 3,228,300 or 135,000 above planned totals. Each of the services is well above projected strength.

The expansion of the military has been accompanied by corresponding increases in the draft.

During the past six months, draft calls have averaged over 34,000.

Attacks Fail to Halt Saigon's Celebration

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Defying Viet Cong terrorists, South Vietnamese citizens paraded Tuesday night in a generally festive national holiday mood despite an earlier artillery attack on the center of Saigon by the Communists.

The bombardment from recoilless rifles and mortars, aimed at disrupting the National Day observances, coincided with reports from military sources here that the Viet Cong are showing an increased disinclination to stand and fight anywhere, preferring to use their old hit-and-run tactics.

The known dead in the shellings were seven Vietnamese

and one American, a Navy officer. Wounded were 30 Vietnamese and five Americans.

Elsewhere, little other action was reported in the ground war, while bad weather again limited U.S. air strikes over North Viet Nam to only 59 missions Monday, about one-third the usual number.

For the third straight day, B52 bombers from Guam pounded suspected base camps and staging areas of North Vietnamese army regulars who launched five assaults last Saturday against green units of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division, then fled into the jungles of the central highlands near the Cambodian border.

The early morning bombardment of Saigon came from a point 3 1/2 miles southeast of the capital, but when U.S. gunship helicopters, artillery spotter planes and a ground force of allied troops closed in on the area, they found nothing.

The parade Tuesday night featured lighted floats which wound around the central market place, one of the areas hit in the morning attack.

LBJ Meets GI s Manning Korean Front

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—President Johnson lunched Wednesday with GIs manning the Korean front, gave a helicopter ride to a surprised village elder, and predicted "a new lease on hope" will come to the underprivileged millions of Asia.

It was his last full day in the Far East.

After a parting speech to the South Korean National Assembly, Johnson heads for home and the end of an historic visit that took him to seven nations in 17 days. He is due in Washington at 7:20 p.m., Wednesday after an overnight stop at Anchorage Alaska. His crossing of the International Dateline gives him two Wednesdays.

Some 50,000 U.S. troops are still in South Korea as an aftermath of the bitter war fought more than a decade ago and the President—who had already called on U. S. servicemen in South Viet Nam—made a point Tuesday of doing the same for the men here.

After first stopping at the Uijongbu headquarters of the South Korean 26th Infantry Division, Johnson went by helicopter to nearby Camp Stanley for a turkey lunch with enlisted men of the 11th Engineer Battalion and others brought in from various U.S. units.

Also on hand for the special occasion were Thai, Turkish and Commonwealth soldiers under the U.N. Command.

The American commander in chief chatted with the troops about his 31,000-mile trip, about Viet Nam and the world situation during his hour at the camp some 20 miles below the truce line that divides Korea,

Board Exceeds Wage Guides

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential emergency board posed a tough political and economic quandary for President Johnson by recommending Tuesday a hefty hike in wages and fringe benefits in the Pan American World Airways labor dispute.

The board recommended 5 per cent wage boosts and various improvements in fringe benefits for some 12,000 Pan Am workers. This is almost identical with a previous airline settlement branded as "clearly inflationary" by chief White House economist Gardner Ackley.

Informed sources estimated the total value of the board's Pan Am recommendations at about 6.5 per cent, the same as the last month's American Airlines pact denounced by Ackley.

The AFL-CIO Transport Workers is the union involved in both cases.

Ackley has been the chief proponent of the White House wage guideline, which he insists is still for a limit of 3.2 per cent yearly in labor contract increases despite a rash of recent settlements of 5 per cent or more.

Ackley disputes the contentions of organized labor that the guideline is dead.

Ghana-Guinea Fight Continues

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—The Organization of African Unity dispatched a mission from Addis Ababa on Tuesday for an effort to settle the Ghana-Guinea dispute which imperils the pending African summit conference.

Within the two feuding nations:

—President Sekou Toure of Guinea broadcast a call from Conakry, his capital, for further demonstrations against the United States to protest the arrest in Accra of 19 Guineans.

Passengers on a Pan American World Airways plane were seized on a stopover here Saturday while they were on their way to Addis Ababa for a pre-summit meeting of the OAU Council of Ministers.

—Four diplomats of the Guinean party fretted in sea breeze comfort at Whistler Barracks of the Ghana Military Academy at Teshie, seven miles from Accra. Fifteen students arrested with them were held at another army post several miles away.

Ghana has said it plans to keep the group, which the Ghana radio describes as hostages, until Toure releases more than 100 Guineans supposedly held against their will. Army sources said, however, the captive diplomats insist no Ghanians wish to return from Guinea.



PAINTING RETURNED DAMAGED—Charles C. Cunningham, Director of the Chicago Institute of Art looks at the recovered painting "Madona and Child with St. John" after it was recovered from a city trash basket hours after it was stolen from the Art Institute. The \$500,000 painting by the 16th Century painter Correggio done in brilliant colors on a wooden panel, was cracked, bore abrasions and was chipped at the bottom. An anonymous telephone call led to the discovery.

Marcos Planning Peace Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines told U. N. Secretary-General U Thant today he intends to go ahead with plans for an all-Asian peace conference on Viet Nam as a follow-up to the Manila summit meeting.

Ambassador Salvador P. Lopez of the Philippines conveyed Marcos' plans to Thant during a 20-minute meeting and told a newsmen later that the secretary general expressed interest.

Lopez said Burma had agreed to be the host country for such a meeting, but he added that no dates had been discussed, nor was there any firm list of participants.

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Evidence Goes to Archives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government took legal title today to the great mass of evidence considered by the Warren Commission on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

It ordered that the evidence be preserved in the National Archives.

This includes what the commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, designated as the death weapon—"one 6.5mm Mannlicher-Carcano rifle, with telescopic sight, serial number C2766, including sling and cartridge clip."

It also includes a .38 special Smith & Wesson revolver which, the commission found, was used by Lee Harvey Oswald to kill Dallas Policeman J.D. Tippitt within an hour of the assault of Kennedy.

A Colorado gun collector, John J. King, has gone to court in a fight for possession of the two guns, now in FBI hands. He says he paid Oswald's widow, Marina, \$10,000 for them.

However, Congress in a statute passed last year, empowered the attorney general to take legal title to all the evidence, leaving questions of compensation to be determined later.

Items of evidence covered by the order occupy seven pages of fine print in the Federal Register. They range from the rifle, to Oswald's correspondence, and even a bus transfer.

Accordingly, Acting Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, in an order published in today's Federal Register, said:

"I hereby determine that all of the items of evidence not owned by the United States which were considered by the commission, and were not returned by the commission to the person who furnished them, should be acquired by the United States and be preserved together with all of the items of evidence already owned by the United States."

Decatur Teachers Boycott Schools

DECATUR (AP) — More than 650 of Decatur's public school teachers stayed away from classes Tuesday to back up demands for salary raises.

It was, in effect, a strike. But the teachers called it "professional study day" and engaged in a mass meeting from 6 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Macon County Fairgrounds Pavilion.

The boycott was sponsored by the Decatur Education Association, which represents about 85 per cent of the teachers in the public school system. The total number of teachers is more than 1,000.

Some members and non-members went to their classrooms. But some schools were so understaffed they closed by noon. Among them were the four high schools.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and continued cold today. The record high for this date is 81 degrees set in 1940. The record low is 23 degrees set in 1911 according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.



Stevens, Copley News Service

VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

Won't Approve Taxes

4 Magistrates Go to Jail; Their Court Must Follow

PIKEVILLE Ky. (AP)—Four magistrates couldn't get out of jail for the regular meeting of Fiscal Court on Tuesday so Fiscal Court came to them.

During the historic 15-minute session, the four quickly approved the room-and-board bills they've run up in a week behind bars.

But they took no action on the Pike County school budget which carries a 10 per cent tax increase for property owners.

"We're standing firm," said Magistrate Taylor Justice. "We'll never authorize more taxes."

The magistrates, who make up one-half the membership of Fiscal Court, the county's governing body, turned down the budget last Tuesday and were sentenced to indefinite terms by Circuit Judge W. D. Sparks.

Sparks pointed out the budget had been cleared by the state and that Fiscal Court had no choice but to go along or go to jail.

"Under state law, you cannot reject the budget unless it is a fraudulent one," the judge explained. "This one is as honest and as legal as they make them."

Four magistrates voted favorably but Justice and his companions balked, claiming the tax boost actually was 20 per cent.

Last year the state's highest court, in ordering all property assessed at 100 per cent of its fair cash value, stipulated that such taxes could not be raised more than 10 per cent.

Sparks, who has the authority to keep the four in jail indefinitely, prevented them from leaving Tuesday so they could appear at the courthouse.

Arizona Hunter Has Bad Day

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Sheriff's officers report a hunter who was shot accidentally in one leg when his pistol discharged, shot himself in the other leg in attempting to summon aid.

Robert Jesse Coury, 23, of Mesa was hospitalized but reported in good condition after the accident which occurred Monday about 35 miles east of Phoenix.

Coury reportedly tripped while hunting in a desert area, and as he fell his pistol went off. The bullet hit his right thigh and exited near the knee.

Hoping to attract the attention of two brothers hunting nearby, Coury decided to fire another shot into the air. But as he was withdrawing the weapon from its holster, the gun went off again and struck him in the left thigh.

Senate Race

Campaign Experts Predict Strong Democratic Majority

By Joe Hall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic and Republican Senate campaign strategists agree on one thing about the Senate of the next Congress—it will have a strong Democratic majority.

Democrats predict that the 67-33 margin they enjoyed in the recently adjourned session will be increased by one to four seats. Republicans counter with a forecast that they will make a net gain of two to four seats in the Nov. 8 election.

Both sides say that the real battlegrounds are in a dozen or so states.

The forecasts come from the campaign committees of the two parties—busy at this time supplying money, speech ideas, research material and voting data.

Two veteran senators, Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., head their respective party committees.

Republicans point to the Illinois seat held for three terms by Democrat Paul H. Douglas as the one they are most confident of picking up Nov. 8. They say GOP candidate Charles H. Percy is well ahead of Douglas as the campaign enters its final stage.

Democrats concede this is a tough one for them, but insist that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Robert Kennedy and others have given a lift to their Illinois hopes recently.

The GOP experts list three other races in which they feel there is an excellent chance to take a seat now held by Democrats:

—Oregon, where Republican Gov. Mark O. Hatfield is opposing Rep. Robert B. Duncan for the post being vacated by Democratic Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger.

—Tennessee, where Howard H. Baker, Jr., son-in-law of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois is battling Democratic Gov. Frank G. Clement.

—Montana, where GOP Gov. Tim M. Babcock is taking on Sen. Lee Metcalf, who is seeking a second term.

Democratic strategists assert they have a good chance to capture six seats now held by Republicans:

—Idaho, where former Rep. Ralph R. Harding, Democrat, opposes Sen. Len B. Jordan, Republican.

Michigan, where former Gov. G. Mennen Williams is battling GOP Sen. Robert P. Griffin.

—Massachusetts, where former Gov. Endicott Peabody is pictured as making a strong race against GOP state Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke, a Negro.

—Texas, where state Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr is trying to unseat GOP Sen. John G. Tower.


—Nebraska, where Gov. Frank B. Morrison is running against GOP Sen. Carl T. Curtis.

—Wyoming, where Rep. Teno Roncalio opposes GOP Gov. Clifford P. Hansen. GOP Sen. Milward L. Simpson is retiring.

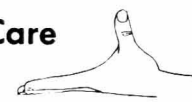
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Applications Available for Job Training

Applications for part-time, summer and cooperative educative work are available at the Student Work Office.

Students interested in working part-time for State Life Insurance Co. of Indianapolis should contact B.W. Bierman or Ren Frazier in the Student Work Office before Nov. 15.

A representative from the company will be on campus Nov. 18 to interview qualified students.

Applicants must be married, at least 21 years old, seniors or graduate students.

The Union Carbide Corp., Nuclear Division, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., will offer summer employment to qualified SIU students. Applicants must have at least two years of college leading to a degree in biology, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, physics or statistics or must be graduate students working toward advanced degrees in the same areas.

Applications must be mailed by Jan. 1. Forms may be obtained from Bierman or Frazier by Nov. 23.

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance is accepting applications for the cooperative education program. The program gives students the opportunity to mix classroom theory with practical work experience. Firms participating in the program are the Alton Box Board Co., Johnson and Johnson Co., the Sunbeam Corp., and Montgomery Ward & Co. Interested students should contact Bierman or Frazier at the Student Work Office.

'Inscape' Series To Open Sunday

"Sex on Campus" will be the subject of the first of a new lecture-seminar series, Inscape.

Sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, Inscape will feature George R. Carpenter, associate professor of Home and Family.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point.

"Inscape," a word coined by the poet Gerard Manley Hopkins, means the unique inward quality of objects or events in nature or human experience.

The purpose of the new series is to find inscape in the arts and social ideas.

English Club Plans Program of Ballads

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The program is entitled "Old Ballads and New." Old English ballads will be sung to guitar accompaniment. The performers are John Gardner, associate professor of English, Joan Gardner, Larry and Jacqueline Burnstein, John Paskayvitch and Brent Riley.

All students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Zoology Seminar Set

A zoology graduate seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 171.

David Dawson, a graduate student in zoology, will speak on rotation of the larger tarsal element in rodents of the family sciuridae.



AMBULANCE SERVICE—SIU students who need the services of an ambulance can now call for one at any hour of the day. Six drivers under

the supervision of David Smith, shown here demonstrating the resuscitator unit, are available on a round-the-clock basis.

On Call 24 Hours

Health Service Gets Ambulance

Ambulance service is now available to SIU students 24 hours a day, according to David Smith, the ambulance supervisor.

Smith, a senior from Nashville, is also one of the six drivers of the vehicle which was purchased at the beginning of the summer term. Smith said the vehicle became a necessity when the Security Office announced that it would no longer be able to take injured students to the Health Service.

Smith, although an agriculture major, has had previous ambulance driving experience in his home town. When he heard of the plan to purchase an emergency vehicle, he applied for the job of supervisor.

The ambulance, which is a converted 1965 van, contains all the necessary life saving equipment. It also has a short-wave radio system which connects it with the Security Office.

Smith explained that the six drivers split the day into shifts. One driver is always on ambulance call, Smith also said one of a staff of order-

lies accompanies the vehicle on a call.

The vehicle, which is kept outside the Health Service in constant readiness, has not had too many serious cases to contend with yet, according to Smith.

SIU to Participate In Debate Tourney

Don Breidenbach, Ron Hrebener, Kathy O'Connell and John Sims will represent SIU in a debate tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University of Chicago.

The topic of debate is "Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments."

Talks to Concern English Instruction

William Evans and Henry D. Piper, professors of English, will speak on "New Developments in the Teaching of English" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Studio Theatre of the University School.

Evans is currently working with the Department of English to supervise the preparation of prospective teachers. He was previously on the faculty of the University of Illinois.

Piper is a former dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. During the summer he attended a British-American conference on the teaching of English.

Engineers to Hear Talk

The Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

David Eddingfield, School of Technology faculty member, will discuss his research project.

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Student Senate Meets Tonight; Resolution Due

Student body president Bob Drinan will present a resolution concerning the University's "in loco parentis" policy at tonight's Campus Senate meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The campus election committee will give its report tonight. Campus general elections are scheduled for Nov. 22.

The academic affairs committee will present its proposal for a change in administrative interpretation of motor vehicle regulations.

The campus body will consider long-range goals of student government and the allocation to the Saluki Flying Club.

Tryouts Start Tonight For 'Blow Your Horn'

Tryouts for "Come Blow Your Horn" will continue from 7 to 10 p.m. today and Thursday in the library of the Communications Building.

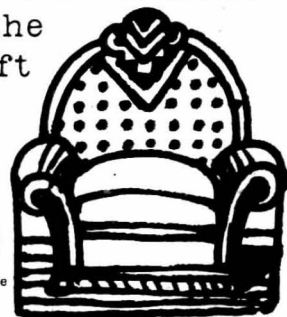
Scripts of the play are on reserve in the Communications Library for those students who wish to read the play before the tryouts.

All SIU students are invited to participate.



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What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because the Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you? You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable!

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are on-campus job interviews for Nov. 7-11; students seeking appointments for interviews may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning Placement Services, 3-2391, 3-2392, or 3-2394.
Nov. 7

METAMORA (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for grades one through four.

MOUNT CARROLL (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teacher candidates (December graduates only) for grade three, and one high school science teacher.

HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO.: Seeking economics, general business finance, industrial management, management, marketing, and liberal arts majors for company-wide operations. U.S. citizenship required.

MORTON INTERNATIONAL, INC.: Seeking chemistry majors for positions in research and development. Particularly interested in an analytic chemist (Ph.D.).

NATIONAL LOCK CO.: Seeking bachelor candidates in accounting, data processing—all majors, and business majors for sales positions.

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY (CPA): Seeking accounting majors for staff positions in 45 U.S. offices.

GENERAL DYNAMICS CORPORATION: Seeking mechanical, electrical, and industrial engineering majors. Also seeking mathematicians and physicists.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.: Seeking accounting majors for retail store auditor positions.

Nov. 8

HUMBLE OIL CO.: See listing above.

NATIONAL GAS PIPELINE CO. OF AMERICA: Seeking engineering candidates for positions in field operations, operational engineering and supervision.

NATIONAL LOCK CO.: At VTI seeking associate degree candidates in machine tool technology, machine drafting and design technology. Also accounting majors.

HORACE MANN INSURANCE GROUP: Seeking business and liberal arts majors for trainee positions in management, accounting, statistics, claims adjusting, finance, secretarial, underwriting, and electronic computing (IBM).

REUBEN H. DONNELLEY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.: Seeking business and liberal arts majors for advertising sales.

SPORLAN VALVE CO.: Seeking to interview engineering candidates, preferably mechanical engineering, for sales engineering positions throughout the U.S., or, development and application engineering positions in St. Louis, Mo.

GENERAL DYNAMICS CORP.: See listing above.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES: Seeking business majors for positions in accounting and as store management trainees.

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORP.: Seeking accounting, finance, business administration, liberal arts majors for corporate positions.

Retirement Plan Head To Discuss Benefits

Edward S. Gibala, executive director of the State Universities Retirement System, will be on campus Nov. 18 to discuss retirement benefits for faculty and staff members, according to J. M. Yusko of the Personnel Office.

Gibala will be available that day in the Science Lounge (Room 103-H) of Morris Library. Individual appointments may be made by calling the Personnel Office.

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PRICE WATERHOUSE AND CO.: Seeking accounting majors for tax and management advisory services.

CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD: Seeking economics and/or transportation majors for positions as air transport examiner—location Washington D.C. Also seeking accounting majors for auditing positions in San Francisco and Washington D.C.

BEST FOODS COMPANY (DIVISION OF CORN PRODUCTS): Seeking liberal arts and business majors for sales positions.

Nov. 9

THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.: Seeking business and liberal arts majors for advertising sales positions.

MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS: Seeking accounting majors for positions in the financial division and mathematics and data processing candidates for the methods department.

BELLEVILLE (ILL.) AREA OF SPECIAL EDUCATION: Seeking candidates for all areas of special education, social work and psychologists.

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY: Seeking business majors interested in sales positions leading to management.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL AND CO. (CPA): Seeking accounting majors for junior accounting positions throughout the U.S.

THE SHELL COMPANIES: Seeking bachelor's, master's, and mba candidates in accounting, general business, data processing, economics, finance, mathematics, management, transportation. Non-technical sales positions in various Midwest locations available for business administration and liberal arts majors with an aptitude for and an interest in sales. Technical sales and engineering operations positions are available for candidates in the School of Technology.

LA GRANGE (ILL.) SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 5: Seeking teachers for the third and fourth grades.

STANDARD PRESSED STEEL CO.: Seeking mechanical, industrial, and general engineering candidates. Also seeking business administration majors (accounting and/or economics for corporate positions).

THE U.S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE: Seeking management, marketing, accounting, engineering and liberal arts majors for personnel needs located throughout the U.S.

THE LIFE DIVISION OF AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY CO.: Seeking any major interested in career sales and sales management positions with locations in St. Louis, Illinois and Missouri.

FRAZER AND TORBET: Seeking accounting, management, and finance majors for staff auditing positions with the opportunity to transfer to tax or management services.

W.T. GRANT CO.: Seeking any major interested in training program for store manager—midwest.

GEORGE S. OLIVE CO.: Seeking accountants for locations in Evansville, Indianapolis, Vincennes, Richmond and Muncie, Ind.

Carbondale Residents Unite To Protest Vitamin Regulations

A group of Carbondale residents has formed a movement protesting federal regulations on the purchase of vitamins. Mrs. Milton Altschuler, spokesman for the group, said, "If the regulations go into effect, vitamins will be much more expensive and some may become unavailable."

The regulations, which were released in June, were designed to give consumers more information concerning vitamins and to prevent the consumers from being misled, according to Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA, Goddard said, listed 17 ingredients which it considered essential for human nutrition. The regulations, he said, provide that only these ingredients should be included in vitamins for human consumption.

Goddard said some multi-vitamin compounds listed as many as 75 required ingredients.

Mrs. Altschuler said the regulations did not differentiate between nutrients which

should be properly classified as foods and those which are drugs.

Buyers should have the freedom to purchase what they regard as essential to their diet, Mrs. Altschuler said.

In supporting her protest, Mrs. Altschuler cites Dr. Roger J. Williams, discoverer of pantothenic acid, the B vitamin.

She quotes Williams' statement that "nutritional remedial agents should not and have not required prescription."

The regulations, according to Goddard, will provide for a statement to the effect that "most people do not need nutritional supplements," on each bottle of vitamins placed on the market.

Mrs. Altschuler asked interested persons to write government officials protesting the regulations, which go into effect Dec. 14.

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Kington to Exhibit Jewelry in Chicago

Louis B. Kington, assistant professor of art, will show a collection of his handcrafted jewelry in the Department of Art of the Chicago Public Library, Nov. 3 through 30.

Since 1962, Kington's work has been exhibited in invitational shows all over the country. He joined the SIU faculty in 1961.

Exhibiting with Kington will be John W. Mulder, who has served as art supervisor for the Chicago Board of Education and is currently a guest lecturer in art education at the University of Washington.



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STEPVERN CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Sewage in SIU Lake Brings Suit

By Holim Kim

A lake on the Edwardsville campus is making news all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Actually, it's not the lake but what goes into it—sewage.

It seems a couple of residents downstream don't like the arrangement and have sued SIU. They contend that the presence of sewage decreased the value of their properties.

SIU, on the other hand, maintains that what goes into the lake is clear water after the sewage goes through a treatment plant. The University argues that the system has been approved by the state Sanitary Water Board.

The injunction started in September, 1964, at a local court. Later it went to the Fifth District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon. But the decisions of the courts, complex and vague, have been satisfactory to neither party.

The property owners want a pipeline installed to carry the discharged sewage. The University feels that'll cost a lot.

C. Richard Grun, University legal counsel, who keeps close contact with the law firm of Durr and Durr of Edwardsville which is handling the case, says there is no way of knowing which way the decision will go.

Seven or eight legal issues are involved, Grun says, and the Supreme Court may base its decision on any one of them.

The suing property owners did get partial relief—the University was enjoined from discharging the sewage into the stream during the litigation. On the other hand, the lower courts did affirm SIU's right to build a dam (the lake).

In the meantime the sewage dumped into the lake is heated by an air-conditioning condenser installed beneath the lake. That causes the mushrooming of algae, and to kill them the caretakers dump sacks of chemicals into the lake.

And the University is keeping its fingers crossed—if the sewage treatment plant breaks down, the property owners may have something to really holler about.

Special Education Topic for Speech

The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 110 of the University School. James M. Crowner, professor of special education, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be special education in the classroom.



'WANTED' POSTER.—When work of a sculptor such as Milton F. Sullivan is stolen, he can use his artistic ability to prepare a "wanted" poster to help in the recovery of his work. These are his sketches to describe the missing bronzes discussed in the accompanying story.

SIU Professor's Work Stolen

Reward Offered for Missing Sculptures

Any information concerning two bronze castings stolen from the art studio at 206 E. Park St. is extremely important to Milton F. Sullivan, associate professor of art.

The two castings, done by Sullivan, measure four by six inches, and four by eight inches. They were reported missing from the studio sometime during the second week of school.

The castings were important, according to Sullivan, because they were the first visual realizations of a problem concerning the abstract development of the figure.

"These abstracts cannot be duplicated," said Sullivan, "because in the activity of making art there is only one moment when certain emotional and intellectual factors jell in the production of a particular creative project."

The abstracts, which were small prototypes essential in

making up sculptures of monumental scale later in the year, were comparable to the rough beginning data of a science project, said Sullivan.

"Aesthetic research, like scientific research, is dependent upon the synthesis of data at various intervals between the research," said Sullivan. "The castings were an

important part of consolidation of concept, which must precede any further artistic work on the idea," Sullivan continued.

Sullivan is offering a reward of a sculpture of his own, worth about \$100, to anyone producing information which would lead to the recovery of his castings.

Major SIU Projects in Last Stages

Two major building projects and a large remodeling job in the oldest building on campus should be completed within the next two months.

Construction supervisor William Volk said a three-story office-classroom building adjoining Lawson Hall should be ready for furniture and equipment installation by mid-November or early December.

The building will house the dean and department offices in the School of Business, of Government, the offices of the Graduate School and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences deans, and classrooms for business education.

A classroom-laboratory wing of the Technology Building group is scheduled for completion by the winter term, Volk said. Another wing, fronting the Arena, is 50 percent occupied now and the remainder is ready for a final check-out. The third component of the group, designed for research laboratories, should be finished by the spring term, according to Volk.

Remodeling of the first floor and part of the second at Old Main for the SIU Museum should be completed by the middle of December, according to Associate Architect Alf Skaret. After the Museum moves in, its old space in Altgeld Hall will be taken over by the Department of Music.

Air Force Test Scheduled Today

S. Sgt. Dwayne Donelson, local Air Force recruiter, said the Air Force officer qualifying test will be given at 9 a.m. Today at the recruiting office, 512 W. Main St.

Seniors graduating in December may submit applications immediately for the officer training school. Further information may be obtained by contacting Sgt. Donelson or Sgt. Huston Macy at the recruiting office or by telephoning 457-2231.

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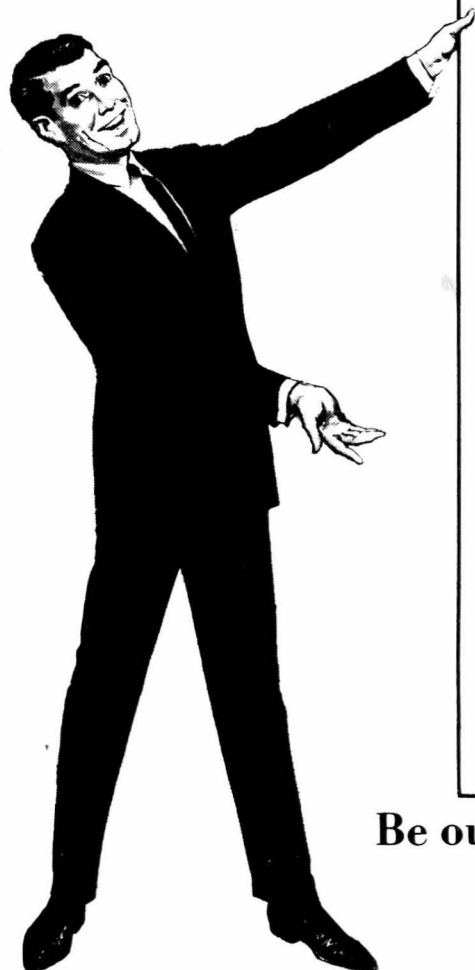
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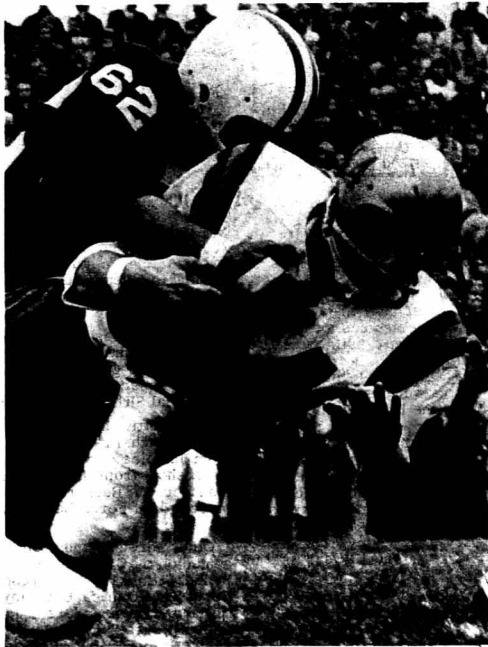
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'Best Performance of Year'

Team Receives 'Player of Week' Award



TOUGH SALUKI DEFENSE—Tough tackles such as this one by linebacker Bob Roberts (62) helped the Salukis defeat East Carolina Saturday for the SIU Homecoming victory in three years. Coach Ellis Rainsberger said it was the best defensive effort of the year by the Salukis.

By Tom Wood

The SIU coaching staff's selection for the Outstanding Player of the Week Award does a good job of summarizing Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger's feelings about his team's performance in the 31-13 Homecoming victory over East Carolina.

The staff selected the entire team to be named recipients of the award.

Rainsberger described Saturday's contest as the "best overall team performance of the year by the Salukis." He added that it was definitely the outstanding defensive performance thus far.

"East Carolina is the type of team that usually wears an opponent down with hard hitting and its single-wing attack," Rainsberger said. "We had to make our men aware that they would have to play all this type of football from the beginning to beat them."

"These guys are developing a personality distinctive of a good team — that is strong hitters and hustlers all of the time," Rainsberger added. "Each back has to block for the other and the line has to hit real hard and they did a good job of this."

Rainsberger pointed out that one thing underlies the team's outstanding performance in all phases of Saturday's game — that is "the team's tremendous character and pride, especially in being able to come back from the 53-6 loss to North Texas."

Rainsberger said, "The improvement we've worked for and stressed each week was there Saturday."

Rainsberger felt that East Carolina was a harder hitting team than North Texas and this would account for the number of injuries the Pirates sustained during the course of the game Saturday.

Tim Kelley's field goal from 23 yards out may have been the most crucial play of the game, according to Rainsberger. The kick was the longest one Kelley has made in his

young career. It came early in the fourth quarter and put the Salukis 11 points ahead at 24-13.

Rainsberger commended freshmen Rich Joyce and Terry Cotham, who started at guard and tackle in place of injured Bill Sanders and John Eliasik, for "outstanding jobs for freshmen."

The only injury Saturday was suffered by Craig Whitlock, who twisted his knee. Tom Wirth, who missed the East Carolina game because of an injury, should be ready to see some action Saturday in the offensive backfield.

Rainsberger and his staff apparently have another tough week of preparation ahead before Saturday's game with Northern Michigan at Marquette, Mich.

"Northern Michigan will present as much offense as any team we've played all year. They can pass and run well," he said.

"They have a lot of power and run from both the balanced and unbalanced line. There is tremendous size on their strong side with three boys who weigh 235, 250 and 250," Rainsberger added.

Baseball Group Tours Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball stars Henry Aaron, Harmon Killebrew, Brooks Robinson and Joe Torre, along with ex-great Stan Musial and sportscaster Mel Allen, left this week from San Francisco to visit American troops in South Viet Nam, the baseball commissioner's office said.

They will tour American camps for about two weeks.

New York Knicks Sign Neil John

NEW YORK (AP) — Neil Johnson, a former Creighton star who was Baltimore's second draft choice, has been signed by the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

According to Rainsberger, Northern Michigan has averaged about 22 passes a game. They have excellent speed and very good kickoff and punt return teams.

Rainsberger said that about 20 high school football players from the Southern Illinois area were guests of the Athletic Department for the Homecoming game and the coaches had a chance to talk to each on an individual basis.

Intramural Wrestling Planned

The annual SIU intramural wrestling tournament will be Nov. 15-17 in the Arena.

Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of intramurals, said men interested in participating may obtain entries and tournament rules at the Intramural Office, Room 128 of the Arena. Deadline for entries is Nov. 10.

Practice sessions will be available in the Arena, Mar-

tin said. A notice giving the times will be posted on the Arena bulletin board.

The tournament will include both individual and team competition with awards being given for each weight.

Members of the SIU wrestling team are not eligible to participate, nor are persons who have earned a letter or an award in intercollegiate wrestling.

"YOU'RE DARN TOOTIN' IT'S SNOWING IN MARQUETTE



Salukis May Play in Snow Saturday; Marquette Under Blanket of 4 Inches

Reports from the Marquette, Mich., Weather Bureau suggest that the Salukis may be playing Saturday's opponent, Northern Michigan University, in the snow.

The Weather Bureau reported four inches of snow on the ground Tuesday and more snow flurries are expected off and on for about 24-36 hours.

The temperature in Marquette was 29 degrees at 2 p.m. and is not expected to rise much above that for a while.

If conditions prevail the Salukis will be facing adverse weather conditions for the

first time this season. Whether it is snowing or not Saturday, the teams will probably face sloppy field conditions.

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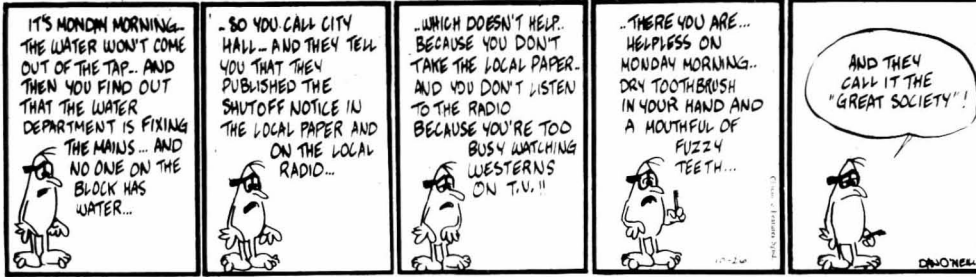
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Odd Bodkins



Enviably Records Established

SIU Winter Athletes Enjoy Success

In the past 10 seasons, the SIU winter sports teams — gymnastics, basketball, swimming and wrestling — achieved a won lost record of 356-128-3. This record includes two NCAA championships in gymnastics and two second place finishes in the NCAA college division in basketball.

The gymnastics team, coached by Bill Meade, has established itself as the top team in the country. The Saluki gymnasts have reeled off a string of 50 straight dual meet victories. The last time that Meade's team lost was in the 1960-61 season when the Salukis finished with a 9-3 slate.

Meade has a record of 81-14 in the last 10 years for a winning percentage of .852. Meade says, "I think we'll have the best team in Southern's history this year. I'll

be disappointed if we don't win our third national championship."

Meade says this even with the loss of Frank Schmitz, who captured four NCAA championships in his two year varsity career.

Still, Meade's optimism can be justified because he has 11 returning lettermen. Heading this list are Fred Dennis, second place finisher in the rings in the NCAA last season; Dale Hardt, third place in the NCAA in the trampoline; Ron Harstad, third in the parallel bars; Paul Mayer, fourth in the long horse; and Hutch Dvorak, fifth in Trampoline.

Meade also has Mike Boegler, Jack Hultz, Steve Whitlock, Larry Lindauer and Joe Polizzano as returning lettermen. Transfer students which should provide Meade with the needed depth are Joe DuPree, from Iowa State; and sopho-

mores Pete Hemmerling, Wayne Borkowski and Jim Gibson.

The Saluki gymnasts, according to Meade, will have exceptional depth in floor exercise, trampoline, long horse and horizontal bars. This depth should come in handy because the Salukis' schedule includes three Big Ten opponents, three foes from the Big Eight, two from the Western Athletic Conference and one from the Southeastern Conference.

Coach Jack Hartman's basketball team hopes to win the NCAA College Division championship instead of finishing second for the third straight year.

Hartman's plight is not bolstered by the fact that four of last year's starters plus two key subs have departed. Starters gone are guards David Lee and George McNeil; center Boyd O'Neal and forward Randy Goin. Reserve center Lloyd Stovall and substitute guard Bill Lacey are also gone from last year's 22-7 team.

Hartman has a record of 78-23 at SIU and has the reputation of molding winning teams. He will be helped this year by the return of Walt Frazier, a

regular in 1964-65 and an All-America that season. Hartman also has a fine group of freshmen to build around for the future.

The Saluki swimming team has carved out a record of 47-18 in the last 10 years including last season's 5-1 slate. This year the swimmers will be coached by Ray Essick who took over after Ralph Casey announced his retirement.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestlers are hoping to improve on last year's 14-3-2 mark and the 10-year total of 58-17-3. Wilkinson states that depth will be a problem but that the Saluki grapplers will be strong at both ends but thin in the middle weights.

The Saluki winter sports program is one of the finest in the nation, as a winning percentage of .731 for the last 10 years shows. This winter prospects are good for another fine season.

SIU Forms Soccer Team; Game Today

A soccer team composed of students from 17 countries has been formed at SIU and will compete with SIU Edwardsville campus today at 3:30 p.m. at the soccer field near the Arena.

Two games against Indiana State University are scheduled for Nov. 19 at Carbondale and Nov. 26 at Terre Haute, Ind.

Temporarily named the Carbondale International Soccer Club, the team includes 28 students from foreignlands and 17 American students, according to Joseph Chu, advisor at the SIU International Student Center.

The team has made contacts with other universities and clubs for games and hopes to win a place for soccer as an official SIU sport, Chu said.

Jan Beattie from Scotland is the coach Frank Lumsden from Jamaica as captain, Colin Bishop from England as manager, and Barbara Harnett of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., as secretary.

Other foreign lands represented on the Carbondale team include Bolivia, Cameroon, Costa Rica, Canada, Germany, Holland, Honduras, Iran, Jamaica, Kenya, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Saudi-Arabia, Spain and Uganda

Football Coach Proposes Eight-Team NCAA Playoff

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Duffy Daugherty, whose Michigan State football team is ineligible for the Rose Bowl this year, called this week for elimination of postseason bowl games.

Instead, Daugherty proposed an eight-team NCAA playoff involving six major football conferences and two ranking independent teams.

Daugherty said his plan has received favorable response from fellow coaches, but he added he has not pressed for adoption of the idea.

The playoff, he said, could be among the champions of the Big Ten, of which MSU is a member, the Big Eight, Southwestern, Southeastern, Pacific Coast and Atlantic Coast conferences, plus two at-large teams.

"College faculties complain that bowls create an over-emphasis on football," said Daugherty. "They are right. If there are a dozen bowl games, 24 teams have to extend their seasons upwards to six weeks.

Daugherty said his plan would mean the most any schools would extend the season would be four weeks. "The television revenue from an NCAA playoff would be tremendous."

Daugherty said an NCAA playoff is "the only way to determine a national champion.

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6 to 24 acres southwest of SIU. Large trees, hilltop view of Bald Knob. City water, walking distance Midland Hills Golf Course. Unity Point and CCHS school districts. Phone 549-2489. 564

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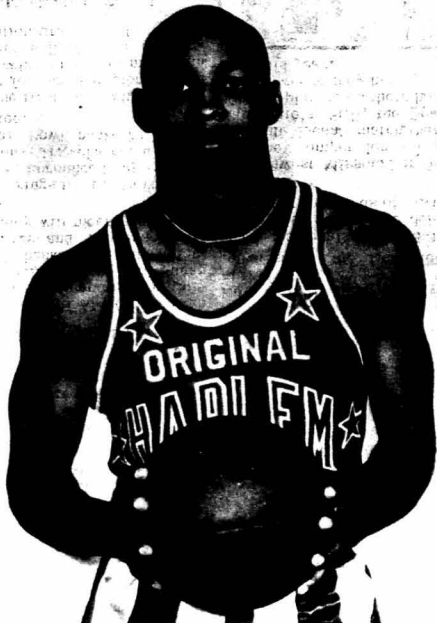
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Girl to take over contract for remaining two terms at Pyramids dorm. Call 457-4304 about 8 a.m. or 11 p.m. 559

Meadowlark Lemon Main Attraction

Harlem Globetrotters Appear Tonight in Arena

By Bill Kindt



GLOBETROTTER DRIBBLER—One of the top attractions of the Harlem Globetrotters is Freddie Neal, a guard known for his ability to dribble the basketball. The Globetrotters will perform tonight in the Arena at 8 p.m. and Neal should put on one of his dribbling exhibitions.

The Harlem Globetrotters, perhaps this nation's greatest goodwill asset and definitely the funniest athletic unit ever devised, will appear at the SIU Arena tonight at 8 p.m.

The "Trotters" will play the New York Nationals, a team that travels around with the Globetrotters and tries to play a serious brand of basketball while the Globetrotters do their clowning.

The reputation of the Globetrotters as a goodwill medium is well known. The Trotters have traveled to 87 countries on six continents in their 40-year history. Their zany style of basketball mayhem has delighted more than 10 million fans.

Leader of the basketball clowns is center Meadowlark Lemon. No college team ever had a center like Lemon. Meadowlark has been with the team for the past 12 years and his actions on the court have given him the label of "The Clown Prince of Basketball." Lemon also fashions himself as a singer.

From the moment the Trotters take the floor and the team goes through its pre-game drills to the music of "Sweet Georgia Brown," fans are in for a treat as far as the sport of basketball is concerned.

The team was originated by the late Abe Saperstein who believed the team could become world famous with its basketball antics.

The record of the Globetrotters is impressive. The Trotters have a won-lost record of 8,680-322 with the last loss coming in 1962 to the College All-Stars.

Lemon will be in the limelight most of the evening, but when the star gets tired and needs a rest, the remainder of the Trotters know what to do when it comes to antics.

Freddie Neal is another crowd pleaser, although not of the Lemon type. Neal gets his kicks out of dribbling a basketball. His favorite trick is to

dribble around the opponent, weaving back and forth, and daring the defense to steal the ball. This is nearly impossible as Neal will no doubt show tonight.

General admission tickets only for tonight's Globetrotters' game will be on sale from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Athletic Ticket Office, Room 118 of the Arena. These tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Previously, only reserve seat tickets had been sold. But the ticket office announced late Tuesday that the general admission tickets would be sold this morning. No reserve seat tickets will be sold this morning, but they will be available from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Arena or at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Company are always ready to initiate new routines as the game progresses.

Some of the more famous antics of the Trotters include the deflated basketball trick, the basketball with the rubber band attached trick, the softball game antic and the injured Meadowlark gag. No matter how many times a person sees these little tricks, he never tires of them.

With the death of Saperstein, many thought the Harlem Globetrotters would fold up, but that skepticism was short-lived and the Globetrotters now have two complete teams, a team that campaigns in the East and one that competes in the West.

Tonight's game is sponsored by the SIU Intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

Intramural Basketball

Practice Times Set

Intramural basketball teams may practice in the SIU Arena from 8-10:30 p.m., Nov. 3-29, Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of intramural athletics, announced.

Last Done in '63

Salukis Have Three Chances To Win 4 Games This Year

SIU has three more chances to win four football games in a single season for the first time since 1963.

In 1963, Southern compiled a 4-5 mark before dipping to a pair of dismal 2-8 years.

Currently the Salukis stand at 3-3-1 after playing what would appear to be the toughest part of the schedule. This included four Missouri Valley Conference teams.

The rest of the schedule gives the Salukis several marks to shoot for.

First, there is the four victory goal, which they will go after in Marquette, Mich., Saturday.

Utah-Boston Foes for Tourney

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—High scoring Utah and Boston College will open the 1967 Sugar Bowl basketball tournament Dec. 29 and Tennessee and Bradley will meet in the night-cap.

Pairings for the tournament were announced by Claude Simons Jr., chairman of the Sugar Bowl basketball committee.

The first night winners will play for the championship the following night. Opening night losers will play for the consolation title Dec. 30.

Basketball Officials Sought for Intramurals

Students interested in officiating intramural basketball should attend the meetings at 7 p.m. Nov. 10, 14 and 16 in Room 128 of the SIU Arena, Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of intramural athletics, announced.

Then there is the possibility of closing out the year with a winning streak of four in a row, something unheard of lately at SIU.

While thinking of one game at a time, wins over Northern Michigan, Ball State and Southwest Missouri State must loom as a possibility.

Right now there seems to be little in the way of comparison for Southern's opponents.

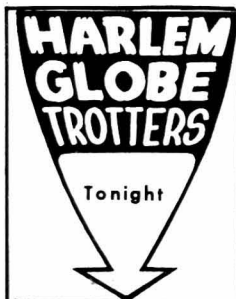
Northern Michigan, now 4-3, is the only team left which has had a foe in common with the Salukis.

That was the State College of Iowa, which went down 21-0 to Northern Michigan in the season opener. Southern later whipped the same team 30-7 at Cedar Falls.

Ball State, which SIU meets Nov. 12 in the final home game of the year, on paper is the toughest of the final foes.

The Cardinals have a 5-1-1 mark with their lone defeat coming at the hands of Northern Illinois.

Southwest Missouri is 5-1, but the competition on the schedule doesn't match that of Ball State's. Still, the Bears will be playing on their home ground where they have yet to lose this year.



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