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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Thursday, September 26, 1963 Number 3

\$11 Billion Cut In Taxes Approved By House

GOP Move To Curb Spending Voted Down

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The House passed Wednesday night President Kennedy's bill for an \$11-billion tax

cut, the biggest in history, to be shared by practically all U.S. taxpayers.

The vote was a resounding triumph for the administration. It came after the House first turned down, 226-199, a Republican sponsored move to make the tax cut depend on a promise by President Kennedy to reduce federal spending.

As the final round of debate began in the House, Democratic leaders were optimistic about its passage.

"We're in good shape," speaker John W. McCormack D-Mass., told his news conference.

McCormack has been urging the House to do its part to make possible lower income tax withholding and therefore increased take home pay beginning Jan. 1.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Democratic House leader, told newsmen before the debate began that he was "Optimistic" about passage of the bill.

SIU Council Meets Tonight

SIU's Student Council meets at 8 o'clock tonight, and the first order of business is the organization of committees and adoption of house rules.

Dick Moore, student body president, said the meeting will be held in either the River Room or one of the Ballrooms at University Center.

Related to the first business matter will be consideration of the operating internal budget.

The third item on the agenda is the proposed closed-circuit radio station for university housing.

Moore said that if time permits, Council members will consider Daily Egyptian policy and set a date for election of the Homecoming attendants and students to fill vacant Council seats.

2 Higher Board Representatives To Visit Campus

Two executives of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education will visit SIU Oct. 7 to explain to students and faculty the progress made by committees studying various aspects of high education.

Dr. Richard G. Browne, board director, and his assistant, Dr. Lyman Glenny, will meet at 1:30 p.m. with the All - University Student Council, the Communications Council and the editors of the student newspapers.

Roland Keene, administrative assistant to the university president, said committees of the board have been probing physical facilities, programs and other phases of about 71 colleges, junior colleges and universities in the state, both public and private.

The committees' mission was to prepare reports for the board to incorporate into a master plan to coordinate the growth and development of the institutions to best meet the needs of students at the least cost to the taxpayers.

More Jobs Than Ever Fill Increased Student Demand

Frank Adams, director of the Student Work Program, said more students are seeking employment this term than ever before, and there are more jobs to be had.

Adams estimated that by the middle of October from 2,700 to 3,000 students would be working on campus and another 1,200 to 1,400, off-campus within a 50 mile radius.

Adams said the greatest demand for workers comes from employers needing stenographers. "Any girl with two years of shorthand and typing need never worry about being out of a job while going to school here," he said.



YEA! RAH! TEAM - An enthusiastic crowd joined the cheerleaders at the first pep rally of the season Wednesday in McAndrew Stadium.

Communications Symposium:

Education Building Recives Illinois' 400,000th Telephone

An all-day symposium--Communications in Education--opens at 9:30 a.m. today on the SIU campus and among other things will feature the installation of General Telephone Co. of Illinois' 400,000 telephone in the new Education Building.

President Delyte W. Morris will call the first session to order in the University Center Ballroom and give the opening remarks on behalf of the University and General

Telephone Co.

The special telephone will be presented to President Morris at a luncheon by Walter Wright of Bloomington, president of General Telephone Co. of Illinois. Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the featured speaker.

The symposium also serves to salute the growing use of communications in education. Nationally-recognized leaders in the field will be present for the event and address the assembly.

Invited guests include members of the Illinois General Assembly, the Illinois Commerce Commission, presidents of Illinois colleges, school superintendents, from throughout the state, Southern Illinois school principals and the SIU Board of Trustees.

Among the speakers are Dr. Paul R. Wendt, chairman of the department of instructional materials in the SIU College of Education; Dr. John W. Hamblen, director of the Data Processing and Computer Center at SIU, and R. Lynn Kalmbach, general manager of the South Carolina Educational Television Center and a leader in one of the most extensive educational television systems in the nation.

New African Nation Seeks Educational Aid From SIU

Educational authorities of the new African nation of Mali have expressed interest in having Southern Illinois University "guide" development of its educational system.

This was disclosed Wednesday in Dorms:

Let There Be Light

Merchants in Carbondale were reporting a rush on table and study lamps.

The SIU Housing Office supplied a possible answer:

Two years ago, authorities decided to buy no more study lamps for on-campus student rooms. The loss by breakage and theft was running high.

What lamps are still available are in use, according to the housing authorities, but they are becoming scarce. Students who do not bring their own from home probably are buying them at local stores.

day by President Delyte W. Morris, in describing the six-week trip he and Mrs. Morris took to Africa. They returned Tuesday evening.

Only airplane trouble prevented President Morris from flying to Bamako, capital of Mali. However, he cabled his regrets and offered to send an SIU representative to Mali if the government so desires.

He received his invitation to go to Mali, a nation in western Africa, while attending the 40-nation conference of the International Union For Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources in Nairobi, Kenya.

He encountered difficulty in traveling east-west in Africa to reach Mali, and had to return to France. Plane trouble in Bordeaux delayed the flight and this forced President Morris to cancel the trip.

He was sent a briefing of a report made by eight U.S. universities; the Mali educational system is based on the French and the new nation wants to set up a pedagogical institute for research. It would be designed as the first step in "converting" the nation's teachers from their French background.

"It appeared important to me that a free country set up such an institute" the government is seeking, President Morris declared.

"I felt very frustrated at not being able to complete this trip," he said, but he did cable the offer to send a representative if the government of Mali requests one. "They are particularly interested in Southern Illinois," he said.



PRESIDENT MORRIS PHOTOGRAPHS MASAI NATIVES IN KENYA WHILE ON HIS RECENT AFRICAN TOUR

Top School Board Member To Be Named Here Oct. 8

A total of 344 school boards in the lower 31 counties of Illinois may vote on the 1963 School Board Member of the Year, who will be announced at SIU Oct. 8.

The Educational Council of 100, Inc. will make the award for outstanding service as a board member, according to Russell D. Rendleman, the council's executive director.

Boards will receive nomination forms which are to be filled with pertinent facts about the nominees, such as years of service, participation in civic affairs, outstanding leadership qualities, cooperation with fellow board members and school officials, and devotion to and belief in the continuing progress of the

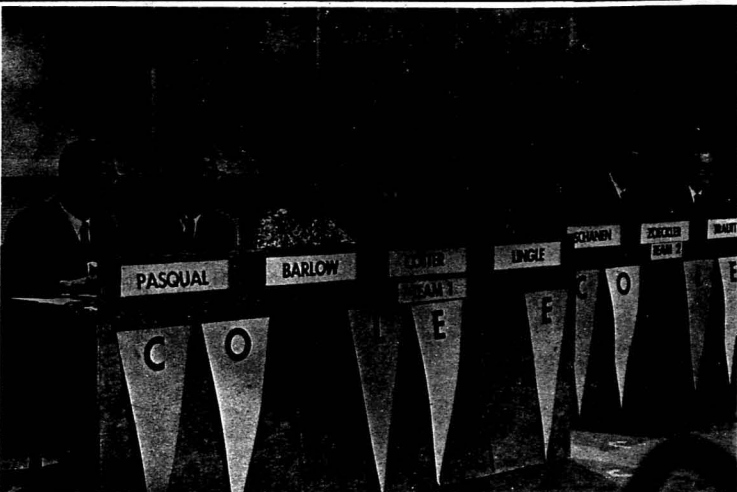
state and region through education. Nominations must be in to Rendleman before Sept. 25.

The winner will be determined by a screening committee composed of SIU faculty members.

Robert Cole, executive secretary of the Illinois State School Board Association, will be the speaker, when the award is made at a dinner meeting at SIU Center.

Last award was made in 1961. Winner was William H. Handrich of District 118, Belleville Public Schools.

The Educational Council of 100 is a group concerned with southern Illinois problems, including school propositions, industrial development and conservation. Organized in 1949, the Council is composed of educators and laymen in southern Illinois.



COLLEGE BOWL FINALISTS - Southern Illinois University's eight finalists in competition for the four-man team which represent SIU on the nationally-televised G.E. College Bowl, are practicing daily for the Oct. 13 program. They are, left to right, Nicholas Pasqual, senior, Carbondale; Jeffrey Barlow, senior, Carbondale; Martha Cotter, senior, Edwardsville; William Lingle, junior, Carbondale; Noel Schanen, junior, Carbondale; Winston Charles Zoeckler, junior, Carbondale; Douglas Trautt, junior, Edwardsville; and Ted Reynolds, sophomore, Edwardsville. They are practicing in the SIU television studio under simulated broadcast conditions. The four who will represent SIU will be announced shortly before the first program.

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Southern's College Bowl Team Will Take On Faculty In 2 Matches

Plans are being made for two matches Oct. 8 and 9 between SIU College Bowl Team members and faculty

teams. The student team is preparing for an Oct. 13 appearance on the nationally-televised quiz show.

On Oct. 8 a team of Bill Lingle and Charles Zoeckler, Carbondale, and Ted Reynolds and Douglas Trautt, Edwardsville, will meet a Carbondale faculty team in an evening game to be televised over WSIU.

On Oct. 9 the team, with Noel Schanen, Carbondale, replacing Zoeckler, will meet an Edwardsville faculty team in a game at the Alton Residence Center. The faculty teams and specific details have not been announced.

"We're still operating with eight finalists," Kenneth Frandsen, team coach, said Friday. "This doesn't mean

anyone has been eliminated or selected yet. We're taking eight to New York and we'll decide that morning."

Team members arrived on campus Sept. 3 for a 19-day training period. Others are Miss Martha Cotter, Edwardsville, and Jeff Barlow and Nick Pasqual, Carbondale.

Police Workshop Opens Sunday

Autumn workshops for municipal police personnel will be held on the Little Grassy Lake campus starting Sunday.

Sponsored by the SIU Safety Center and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, the basic training course will be held Sept. 29-Oct. 5, the advanced course Oct. 6-12.

James E. Aaron, coordinator of the Safety Center, said the basic course will include demonstrations by instructors and laboratory practice. There will be considerable opportunity for case studies.

The advanced course is for officers who have completed the basic course.

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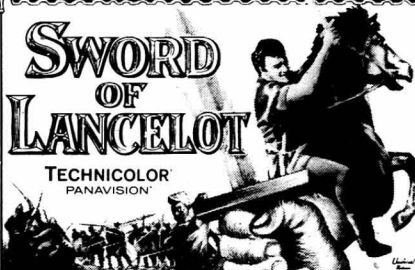
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First Convocation Tops Today's Activities

President Delyte W. Morris returned from overseas travels in time to make his scheduled remarks at the first Freshman convocation to be held today at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A script and slides have been prepared for the program titled "Know Your University." Other university administrators as well as Dr. Morris will appear in the program.

The Convocations are the highlights of today's student activities.

The Activities Development Center said a Pre-Student Teaching Day would begin at 9 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium, to run until 3 p.m.

A Communications in Education Symposium will be in the University Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Spelunking Club (Cave explorers) will meet at 8 p.m. to day in Room D of the University Center. Persons interested in cave exploration in this area are invited to attend.

The first meeting in the fall quarter of the Carbondale Friends Worship Group (Quakers), is to be held Paula Franklin, clerk of the organization, said the meet-

Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Student Christian Foundation. ing would be for silent worship.

Students interested in careers in business are invited to attend the first Society for Advancement of Management meeting on Monday, according to John Finan, president.

The meeting will begin at 9:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, opposite Furr Auditorium in University School. The speaker, Ralph Bedwell, director of the SIU Small Business Institute, will discuss "Ten Steps to Failure." Refreshments will be served.

Baptist Students To Hold Retreat

The Baptist Student Union begins its two-day fall retreat tomorrow at Lake Salateeska, north of Pinckneyville, "to plan and promote this coming school year's program."

The Rev. Don Berry of Longview, Tex., a pastor and youth leader will be the speaker. The Baptist Student Center Chapel Singers will perform, and student missionaries will describe their experiences.

Architect Fuller To Talk Sunday On The Creative Process

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor in the Department of Design at SIU and an architectural designer of worldwide prominence, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery Lounge of University Center.

Fuller, who has been in retreat this summer to write one book and attend publication ceremonies launching another, is on campus briefly before leaving on a lecture and conference tour to New Orleans,

Mexico, New York and other places. He will return here Nov. 1.

Students planning the speaker roster for a series of Sunday evening lectures which they call "Creative Insights," were able to arrange for an address by Fuller before his departure Oct. 2.

Fuller, designer of the geodesic dome, will discuss "The Creative Process," Sunday.

Saddle Club Sets Horseback Dance

The Murdale Saddle Club's annual horse show is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Culp Stables, W. Chautauqua Road, and a first-time feature of the show this year will be a square dance on horseback.

Five classes will comprise the competitive events; Western, hunters, jumpers, action and a costume race. Five ribbons will be awarded in each class.

Trophies will be awarded to riders with the greatest number of points in both senior (16 years old and older) and junior divisions.

The action class will include events such as flag races, keg races, etc.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Crab Orchard Sailing Regatta Shown On WSIU-TV Tonight

The WSIU-TV Special Events staff condenses the week-long National Rebel One Design Sallboat Regatta into an exciting half-hour at 7 p.m. today. The regatta, held on Crab Orchard Lake, was won by a Carbondale resident.

Other highlights today include:

6:30 p.m.

Teaching Reading: Dr. Lawrence Hauffner teaches this SIU credit course in Secondary Education 440.

Attends Space Meet

Julian H. Lauchner, School of Technology dean, will represent SIU at a National Aeronautics and Space Administration conference in Houston, Texas, Oct. 3-4.

7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey: "Woman of the Rivers" returns to WSIU-TV.

8:30 p.m.

Summer Playhouse: "The Guardsman" stars the Lunts in a 1931 comedy in which a wife's love is tested by a masquerade.

Haydn Symphony Performed Today

Haydn's "Symphony No. 96 in D Major" will be presented on WSIU-FM at 3:30 p.m. on Concert Hall today.

Other highlights of the day include:

10 a.m.

Coffee Break

2 p.m.

Green Room

8:15 p.m.

Starlight Concert

11 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade

Sharp Attends Meet

L. B. Sharp, professor of outdoor education attended ceremonies in Milford, Pa., Tuesday as the U.S. Forest Service accepted the gift of former Pennsylvania Governor Gifford Pinchot's estate. President Kennedy and Secretary of Agriculture Freeman were on the program to dedicate the land for work in conservation.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Dominican Army Overthrows Bosch As President

SANTO DOMINGO

The Dominican Republic armed forces and police overthrew President Juan D. Bosch Wednesday and summoned leaders of opposition parties to pick a "respectable man" to succeed him. Military leaders charged Bosch's administration was chaotic.

Members of Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party and their allies were not invited to the session aimed at setting up a provisional government.

Communists and leftists organizations supporting Cuban Prime Minister Castro were outlawed and many left-wingers were arrested.

Leaders of the coup were men involved in the plot that ended the Trujillo family rule here.

Bosch, first legally elected president of the Dominican Republic in 32 years, governed for only eight months in an atmosphere of increasing economic unrest and political dis-

content. His downfall had been predicted for weeks.

WASHINGTON

All signs indicate the United States government is getting set to give an answer—probably favorable—if the Soviet Union offers to buy American wheat.

The question to be answered is a simple one: Is the United States willing to make its wheat available to Russia at the cut-rate price the grain is offered to friendly countries under an export subsidy program? On a 100-million-bushel deal, the American taxpayer would contribute about \$60 million.

Top-level closed conferences on a possible U.S.-Soviet grain deal were held at the Agriculture Department and on Capitol Hill. Involved is the subsidy issue.

Grain markets in this country, in Canada and Europe buzzed with reports of potential big-scale deals.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

WASHINGTON

Southern senators served blunt notice Wednesday that they will offer determined opposition to a move this week to make the Civil Rights Commission a permanent agency with increased power.

In the face of this warning there was talk that Democratic leaders in the Senate would back off and merely try for an 18-month extension of

the commission's life, which is due to expire Monday unless Congress acts.

But Commission Chairman John A. Hannah declared that Congress should make the agency permanent or abolish it.

WASHINGTON

The cost of living held even during August, the Labor Department said Wednesday. The consumer price index remained at the July level of 107.1 per cent of the 1957-59 base period.

LARAMIE, Wyo.

President Kennedy called for a national effort to the science of natural resources to unlock the secrets of the air, the land and the water, as he swept into this Western community Wednesday on his 11-state trip billed as a conservation tour.

The President said only two decades ago the advancement of atomic physics revolutionized our concepts of the universe, and that a similar effort in natural resources can have equalled revolutionary effects.

At a talk in Grand Forks, N.D., the President called for a "new farm goal-parity of opportunity" with city folks.

PRINCETON, N.J.

George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, says Sen. Barry Goldwater gained on President Kennedy in the latest Gallup poll and demonstrated his greatest "election potential" to date.

A copyrighted story by Gallup shows a 60-40 vote split in Kennedy's favor, compared to 63-37 for Kennedy in last month's poll.

WASHINGTON

Attorney General Kennedy spun a grim story of murder, and crime-for-profit run as big business by an underworld "private government," as he sparked a drive for rough new laws with which to fight back.

Testifying as the leadoff witness Wednesday in a new Senate probe of organized crime, Kennedy appealed for the enactment of laws to legalize telephone wire tapping and to force balky or intimidated witnesses to testify.

Denning Clears Macmillan In Profumo Scandal Case

LONDON

Lord Denning has acquitted Prime Minister Macmillan and his government of blame in handling of the John Profumo sex-security scandal.

In a report Thursday on the sensation that shocked the nation, Britain's No. 2 judge branded as "unfounded and untrue" wide-spread rumors suggesting other government ministers were guilty of moral misbehavior.

Denning conceded in his 50,000-word report that ex-

War Minister Profumo's liaison with Christine Keeler "disclosed a character defect which pointed to his being a security risk." He had exposed himself to blackmail, so jeopardizing state secrets, the report said.

Denning was appointed by Macmillan on June 21 to investigate security aspects of Profumo's affair with Miss Keeler, who also had social contact with a Soviet intelligence officer naval captain, Yevgeny Ivanov. He also looked into rumors about other ministers.

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LINE OF STUDENTS AWAITING TEXTBOOKS SNAKES IT'S WAY AROUND MORRIS LIBRARY

Here's A Short Fable On Just How Those Long, Long Lines Got There

The word "line" has an ancient if unwelcome history. Few social institutions could function without it. The line is society's answer to the mob.

In the dim history of pre-European Southern Illinois, the band of Indians known as the Salukis resided in what is now Thompson Woods. Stealthily, they slunk--single file--through the forest, at approximately near the point where the sectioning center is now located.

At night, at the war dance before the battle against the Bowling Green band, the Salukis donned war paint and whooped and hollered around the campfire. This was a sort of closed-circle line.

On the present site of Morris Library was the hogan of the band's story teller who served as the conservator of the tribe's history, passed down verbally from generation to generation.

When the Salukis were at peace, his apprentices would fall in near his dwelling to prepare themselves for their roles as custodians of these tales. Carved on small stones were the marks to identify each; these were impressed in soft clay to indicate acceptable absorption of the day's lore.

The women of the band

handled all the minor details such as growing the corn (in rows), lining up the papooses while they tended the fields, keeping the fires, and cooking the chow.

The men shot arrows in straight lines, filed off into the forest in quest of game, or lined up on what is now McAndrew Stadium for a friendly game of lacrosse with the Bowling Green band, with whom long peace pipes had been smoked.

The first of every moon was payday, when the males collected their share of the women's labor. Legend has it that an early medicine man of the band, Bursar, was first to do away with the confusion of attempting to dole out wampum without a form of social organization.

He told all the warriors to fall back 50 paces; he knelt in the sand in front of his hogan and removed an arrow from his quiver. The entrance of the hogan faced the rising sun; Bursar placed the arrowhead in the sand, and drew it directly east.

He then summoned the braves forward. According to this old Saluki legend, he pointed to the drawing in the sand and guided the bravest brave to it. He placed this stalwart's left foot to the left of the mark in the sand, his right foot to its right. He then

motioned to the others to do likewise, and uttered these history-making words:

"No lineup, no wampum."

This spark of an idea spread like wildfire from the center of the continent to both great seas. The earliest explorers were greeted by Indians who (note this) lined up on the shore, as nearly every history book attests.

Of all the remaining Indian culture in North America, this primitive social mechanism probably had the greatest lasting influence on the European settlers.

It can still be seen today on the SIU campus. Nearly everywhere.

Southern Players To Audition 'Teahouse Of August Moon'

Open auditions will be held today and Friday for roles in "Teahouse of the August Moon," opening Oct. 18 as the first Southern Players production of the season.

Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater who will direct the season's opener, said the auditions are open to any student. McLeod said the auditions would begin in the Southern Playhouse at 7 p.m. each night with no cut-off time.

John Patrick's "Teahouse" is a light comedy about the American occupation of Okinawa. Work has begun on the planning of the scenery.

"Other try-outs for other plays will be held throughout

the year," McLeod said, explaining that the Southern Players cast each play separately.

A Molière farce, "The Would-be Gentleman," the second play of the season, opens the last week of November. Directed by Charles Zueckler, it will tour 30 Illinois communities as well as play on campus.

Mordecai Gorelik, research professor in theater, is trying to find a professional actress for the leading role in "The Good Woman of Setzuan" by Bertolt Brecht. Gorelik, a well-known scene designer and one of the foremost American interpreters of Brecht, will direct the play, which opens in February.

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Psychiatry Seen As Crucial In Drive For Man's Knowledge

"Psychiatry in American Life," edited by Charles Rolo, Atlantic Monthly Press (Little, Brown and Company).

"The most revolutionary changes are changes in man's basic beliefs about himself. Three such revolutions have occurred in Western thought in the past five hundred years—the Copernican, the Darwinian, and the Freudian—and they have successively dealt shattering blows to man's pride. Copernicus dethroned man from the center of the universe. Darwin challenged his sense of divinity by tracing his descent to the animal kingdom. And Sigmund Freud, the first cartographer of the unconscious, punctured his conviction that the conscious mind was master of man's fate. 'I belonged,' Freud justly said, quoting the poet Hebbel, 'to those who have profoundly troubled the sleep of mankind.'"

Reviewed By

C. Horton Talley, Dean

School Of Communications

Thus Charles Rolo introduces, as editor, "Psychiatry in American Life."

Most of the essays in the book were published originally in a special supplement to the Atlantic Monthly under the editorship of Charles Rolo. Mr. Rolo is now a member of the board of trustees and executive committee of a psychoanalytic clinic in New York City.

For the layman, the book opens many doors of understanding into a field which has been to him both intriguing and confusing. No unified point of view is held by the authors. (Six are doctors of medicine engaged in the practice and/or teaching of psychiatry or psychoanalysis. One is something of a rarity—a Freudian psychoanalyst without a medical degree. One is a professor of psychology. The remaining eight authors are informed laymen with varying degrees of involvement in psychiatry.) The many extant schools of thought are represented.

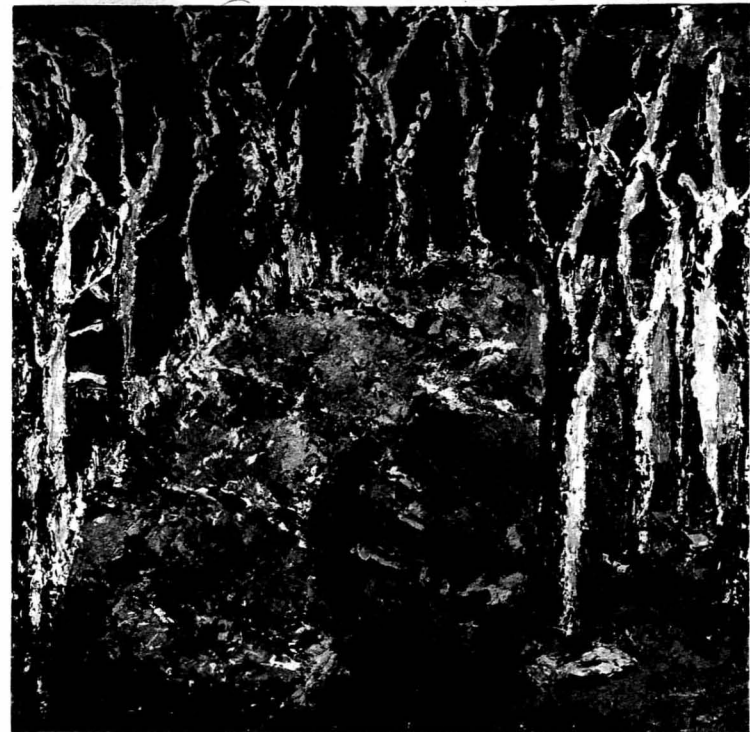
The bewildering variety of types of psychiatric therapy, psychobiotic, Gestalt, directive, non-directive, conditioned reflex, rational, psychopuppetry, reciprocal inhibition, and family, in addition to the types more directly related to Freudian, Jungian, Adlerian, Runkian and other main schools of thought show the extent of the quarrels which started in Vienna. But the layman should not think of "psychiatry" as a simple unitary concept.

Interesting is the contradiction implicit in the title of this volume and Freud's original appraisal of America as a "gigantic mistake." "America," he said, is already (1909) threatened by the black race.

And it serves her right. A country without even wild strawberries!" By such an inspired non-sequitur does Freud give living proof of his theory that man is not the rational animal he formerly thought himself to be.

Americans are apt to think of the psychiatrist as a dark, bearded man with a heavy central European accent, a "head-shrinker" whose professional symbol is the couch. The Adlerians explain that "It is easier to lie on a couch and discuss the past than to sit on a chair and face the future," which seems to make the psychiatrist rather a symbol of the future, to which one must make a realistic adjustment.

Among the many interesting analyses in the group of essays, perhaps the most interesting to me was that of O. Herbert Mowrer of the erosion of responsibility for self, from Catholic theology (responsible for good and bad acts) to Protestant theology (responsible for bad, no credit for good, for salvation is by faith, and, many thought, predestined) to the "No Guilt—No Responsibility" of what might be termed the Freudian ethic.



"TREES" — Abstract in oil by the reviewer. Mrs. Mathis, who received her Master of Fine Arts degree from Southern Illinois University in 1957, has completed two years of additional studies at the Art Students' League, New York.

Her fifth one-man show was held at the St. Louis Artists' Guild in 1962, and her paintings have been exhibited in three New York shows.

Range Of American Art Surveyed

American Tradition in Painting
By John W. McCoubrey
Publisher: Geo. Braziller, N.Y. 1963

Reviewed By

Thelma Mathis

The author, John W. McCoubrey, gives concise analysis of Colonial portraits, landscapes, 19th century genre painting, the Ashcan school, and on to abstract expressionism, choosing factors which have remained peculiar to this continent.

The bewilderment, uprootedness and loss of identity in the realism of such painters as Eakins, Homer, and Johnson are related to the response from the pressure of the modern world of the post-impressionist.

Action painting began with Luks, Sloan, Bellows, who tried to overcome the passivity of Eakins with action of moving figures such as wrestlers, etc. Thomas Hart Benton used a neo-baroque style for movement.

Hopper painted geometry and the emptiness of his landscapes is equally present; his cityscapes being comparable to the loneliness of Homer.

The author lists and elaborates on the development of space, force and organization of paintings by De Koonig, Kline, and Motherwell. He explains Joan Mitchell's landscapes in terms of influence from the past; also Philip Guston's.

There are 65 black and white illustrations which date from the earliest period of American painting to the present.

The author is an Associate Professor of Art at the University of Pennsylvania, having obtained his Ph.D. from New York University's Institute of Fine Arts.

Berlin Stories

Christopher Isherwood, The Berlin Stories, New Directions, New York, 1963. \$1.90.

The American painter's attitude toward space, the writer believes, is realistic because space in this continent is harsh, natural and real. The European painter is influenced by a limited and almost completely cultivated space, causing a contrast.

Abstract expressionism appeared just after World War II. McCoubrey compares it to very early painting which was two dimensional with figures which had weightlessness of angles, points, and flat unstable shapes. Therefore, the treatment of space becomes the clue which the author discovers through the American tradition. He writes, "One cannot say what was treated was an American tradition. The unity of our art lies deeper. It is not to be found in what American artists say or even in what they intentionally paint, but rather in what springs from the edge of their consciousness. Space has tended to be a shapeless void, an emptiness".

The book has a tremendous amount of detail, explanation and description, and the author, John W. McCoubrey, is partially successful in his project to discover a tradition. However, one wonders if he has selected isolated paintings to prove his point.

Many books were written about Berlin and its people long before the city became the symbol of the East-West struggle, but then it was Germany's intellectual and cultural mecca for young, aspiring people. Among these books are The Berlin Stories of the late 1930's, which rank among the classics of modern fiction.

The book, now published in paperback, consists of two novels, "The Last of Mr. Norris" and "Goodbye to Berlin." It is an absorbing study of Berlin shortly before Hitler's rise to power.

Isherwood describes the hectic days of political struggle for the survival of the Weimar Republic, the bloody hours of Nazi and Communist riots, and the world of the bourgeoisie on the brink of a political catastrophe.

Isherwood's novels are important additions to the writings of Kurt Tucholsky or Erich Kaestner's Ehlan, to name two German writers who lived and worked in Berlin during the late Twenties and early Thirties and who drew a realistic picture of the city and its people.

Hanno Hardt

Lineup Shift Possible In Bowling Green Game

If rookie hopefuls keep applying the pressure there could be several new faces in the Saluki lineup come Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium.

SIU takes on rugged Bowling Green of Ohio here that night, with kickoff time slated for 8 p.m. A packed house has been predicted, with around 12,000 Saluki fans expected to be on hand for the home opener.

Head Coach Carmen Piccone fielded a starting lineup sprinkled liberally with his younger squadmen last Saturday at Evansville College. But they may not all be back in the first string harness against the Falcons. Surprised by Evansville in a minor upset, Piccone is threatening this week to make some changes.

"It's true we weren't too impressive against Evansville, but we'll either be better Saturday night or we'll have even more new faces in our lineup," Piccone said.

Several rookies have been administering their own eager brand of pressure in practice drills this week, and by the time Saturday rolls around, some of them may have won jobs as starters against the favored Falcons.

Although a win over the visiting Falcons would be considered more of an upset than the Salukis themselves experienced last week, Piccone has not given up the idea. Bowling Green was a relatively easy winner over Detroit in its opener last week, belting the Titans in the first game played between the two schools, 27-14. Last year, Southern failed to penetrate

the Falcon end zone in a 21-0 defeat.

Bowling Green is rich in talent, despite the fact that only two starters from last year's 7-1-1 team are back. Coach Doyt Perry can call upon 15 returning letter-winners and 25 promising sophomores, in addition to 15 varsity reserves.

The two returning starters are center Ed Bettridge, who weighs 220, and left halfback Jay Cunningham, a fleet-footed 175-pounder and All-Mid-American Conference pick.

Bowling Green is a balanced-line team, running several variations off the straight-T formation. Wingbacks, slotbacks, some double wingbacks and an occasional split end, as well as the regular T, will all be part of the Falcon repertoire.

Sophomore quarterback Jim Hart, Morton Grove, has been holding a tight rein on that position since last week's drills, and his five-of-eight pass completions at Evansville didn't hurt his chances of retaining the role. Senior Dave Harris of Christopher gives the Salukis a good one-two punch.

Percy Manning, Picayune, Miss., has been running in the number one fullback spot, and the sophomore's 52 yards on 12 carries in the opener make him look like a possible starter again Saturday.

Monty Riffer, Vandergrift, Pa. sophomore, emerged as Southern's top ground gainer against Evansville, although Piccone employed him primarily on defense.



LINEMEN JIM MINTON AND VIC PANTALEO ARE WAITING FOR FALCONS

Hartzog Calls Track Hopefuls

Lew Hartzog, head coach of SIU's track squad, has issued the call for preliminary meetings of his hopefuls for this season's team.

Hartzog said Wednesday that all varsity members of the team should report to him Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in room 301 at McAndrew Stadium.

Freshmen, transfers and new students who plan to try out for the team are asked to report to Hartzog in the same room at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

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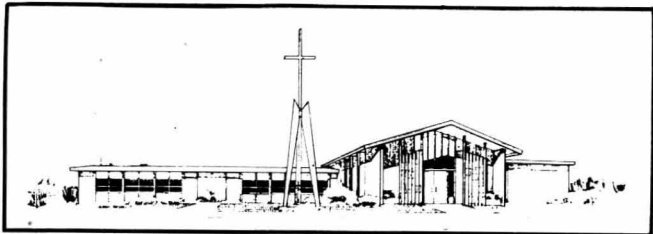
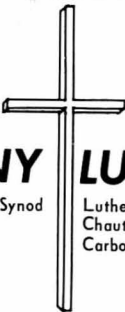
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Abe Martin Reports:

Intramural Program Has Sports For Everyone

Baseball Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin said Wednesday all men interested in going out for varsity baseball in the spring should attend a meeting Oct. 10 at 9:30 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Martin outlined the term intramural program.

The men's intramural sports program opens next week with SIU's facilities becoming available for general use.

The University Pool opens for all students Oct. 11 on Fridays from 7-10:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Men's Gymnasium will open for free play Oct. 4 on Fridays from 8:15-10:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

Weight lifters can work out in the quonset hut east of the Men's Gymnasium beginning Oct. 8 on Fridays from 7-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 2-5 p.m.

A meeting of managers of flag football teams will be held Oct. 8 with play starting the next day at 4:20 p.m.

The time and place will be announced later, for a hole-in-one golf tournament to start Oct. 8.

A tennis tournament is planned, provided enough interest is shown. Men interested in competing should

Richardson Heads Alcohol-Narcotic State Committee

Charles Richardson, associate professor in health education, has been named chairman of a nine-member statewide committee to develop a guide in alcohol-narcotic education.

Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, appointed the committee. He stressed the problems created by alcoholism and drug addiction.

"Young people...will be forced to make a decision at some time in their lives--most probably before leaving school--as to how they are to deal with this problem," Page said.

"If young people are to be expected to deal with the alcohol-narcotic problem prudently, they must have the scientific facts."

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leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers in the intramural office not later than Oct. 7.

Driver Education Teachers Meet Here On Monday

High school driver education teachers from the 16 southernmost counties of Illinois will hear a review of new developments and interpretations on licensing and traffic rules at a workshop to be held on campus Sept. 30.

Sponsored by the Illinois High School and County Drivers Education Association and the SIU Safety Center, the workshop will be in charge of Pat O'Day, driver education instructor at Carbondale Community High School. Scheduled to be present will be representatives of the state driver education group, the office of public instruction and the highway police.

The workshop is one of 12 to be held throughout Illinois. The local sessions will be held in the Agriculture Building.



WATERMELON FEAST - Freshmen Gary Clark and Carol Skillinger, both of Marion, were among those who enjoyed the watermelon feast on the lawn of President Morris' home Tuesday evening.

Vice President and Mrs. John Grinnell were hosts for the event in the absence of President and Mrs. Morris who have not yet returned from Africa.

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