Nixon to be President of 'a house divided'

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the 37th President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon takes into office with him in January a shaky mandate to end the war in Vietnam and to restore order in the streets.

The Republican nominee's thin victory over Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, his Democratic opponent, emphasized the deep division remaining among the people over the course of American affairs.

The voters wanted a change in the White House but they did not want it deeply enough to turn the Democrats out of control over either house of Congress.

Thus Nixon will face the kind of divided government he has said is not good for the country. He can anticipate Democrat may try to expand some of his legislative proposals beyond what he wants and may bury others in endless committee procedures.

Gus Bode

The prospect is that a Congress actually controlled by a coalition of Republicans and Southern conservative Democrats would cheer the economies in government and the decentralization of Washington power Nixon has promised.

But if he chooses to over-match domestic cutbacks with large increases in defense spending as he has hinted he might do, he can look for a minute examination of his military proposals.

He obviously can get the Senate to confirm the appointment of any suitable conservative he might name to the Supreme Court if Chief Justice Earl Warren should choose to reactivate his aborted move for retirement.

But if the new Republican President cuts the funds for programs which he contends have failed to deal adequately with the crime and riot-beset slums, he may have to find something more than privately financed "black capitalism" and tax-incentive housing programs to meet the problems of these areas.

The protesting students are not likely to stop marching because Nixon was elected. And if he finds it is difficult as President Johnson has to produce an honorable peace in Vietnam, he may find the Republican-occupied White House picketed.

Senate vote unanimous

The three Democratic incumbents for Jackson County offices are able to breathe a sigh of relief Wednesday morning after overcoming early challenges to their presidential elections.

Harry Flynn led the local Democratic ticket by defeating Dr. Robert Mills 10,922 to 8,994 for county coroner, Richard Richman defeated Ted Loris 9,576 to 9,903 in the hotly contested state attorney-race, and Carl Courtnier defeated Richard Richman 10,859 to 8,957 for circuit clerk by defeating Marvin Wright 9,895 to 8,577.

Flynn, who stayed around the county clerk's office throughout the night and into the early Wednesdays morning hours, said he was quite concerned about the race.

"I was not sure I had it until the last precinct (Morgasboro 10) gave their returns about 6 a.m.," Flynn said.

Flynn attributed his concern mainly to an inability to get votes by some of the top men on the Democratic ticket.

"It certainly didn't do any of us any good on the local level," Flynn said.

Richman said he had hoped for a wider margin of victory. He said he was not surprised at Loris' early lead in the rural areas, however.

Richman said he knew that he could, and did, do well in the Champaign-precincts where he overcame Loris' early lead.

"I had hoped that the top of the Democratic ticket would do better," Richman noted. The county clerk's office reported that both Shapiro and Simon carried the county.

Richman said he was concerned about the election because of his opponent's advertisements which distorted the facts as he was laden with money.

"Those ads were certainly good for him (Loris)," Richman said.

Kerley said he was apprehensive about the race up until about 3 a.m. when the big precinct votes came in, strongly favoring him. His opponent had taken an early lead in the small Republican precinct.

"The local races here were similar to the national one with the Democrats and Republican candidates running neck and neck," Kerley said.

Gus says the Salakis' loan to Youngstown may be beneficial; now his $100 athletic fee won’t go for new goal posts again this year.

"I have reacted in a favorable manner to the pressures put upon us," Courtnier said of his fellow Greeks. "We think we have assumed the responsibility needed to make our meaningful student organizations." Courtnier was critical of "anti-Greek" feeling which he said existed, and told the Senate he felt only when the Greek system can appeal to a broader student populace will these committees continue.

"We cannot move any further until expansion takes place," Courtnier said, and added that he believed the expansion should be controlled by the Greeks themselves in cooperation with administrative authorities.

The Small Group Housing senator used LEAC (Little Egypt Agricultural Coop) as an example of the bad effects a non-expansion policy has had on the Greek system at SIU. Courtnier asked that LEAC be allowed to affiliate nationally and "join the ranks in full equality with the other 12 national organizations we have on the Row."
Hopeful solution to gooney bird problem nears acid test

A half dozen years ago zoologist Harvey Fisher spun a global concern around a longshot gamble to save the celebrated gooney birds of Midway.

Next month the wheel will stop and the hazing ball will nestle itself on one of two marks, Midway or Lisianski, an inhabited atoll 250 miles to the south of the Navy air center.

If it's the latter, Fisher will claim a handsome payoff—perhaps a neat start for the great oceanic flying bird that has threatened itself with suicide—by using only busy Midway Airport as its semi-annual international breeding convention center.

Fisher, chairman of the U.S. Department of Zoology, will leave for Midway Nov. 15 to see if he beats the odds. He has made research trips to Midway for gooney bird studies every year since 1954, and it was 1962 when he decided on the gamble.

At this time the goonies were decimating their own numbers and endangering the lives and equipment of Navy pilots, nesting on runways, flying into planes and radio wires and ignoring any interference on their ancestral nesting grounds.

The Navy has been battling them since World War II with little success. After all, the birds—properly called the Lay-sa-al-bra-tos—were breeding on Midway long before the advent of man.

Fisher, after a continuing research grant from the Department of the Navy, decided to try a repatriation experiment.

He selected 2,000 downy birds fresh off their Midway nests, borrowed a Navy tug and whisked them to Lisianski.

His hope was that the little ones would learn to fly there, thus establishing landmarks that would house in on six years later when they grew up in another part of the world, then soar off on the instinctive breeding flight back towards the Midway region.

Previous attempts to repatriate adult goonies on islands away from Midway have not worked well. Neither has the Navy efforts to bulldoze runways away from the real ones on Midway, which it hoped the goonies would use for nesting purposes.

The friendly albatrosses like to be around people and planes.

Twice a year, 50,000 to 100,000 adult Lay-sa-al-bra-tos wing into Midway for the breeding season. Where they and the growing-up birds spend the rest of the time is a mystery.

If, indeed, 2,000 six-year-old elect for Lisianski this fall, instead of joining the main breeding flight at beleaguered Midway, Fisher and the Navy will breathe a sigh of considerable relief and hope.

If the biological gamble pays off, it could point the way to future nest relocation work that might, in years to come, restore the goonies' dwindling numbers and the Navy's thinning hair.

Kodak official to speak

at Photo Society meet

Robert McMurtie, audio visual specialist for Eastman Kodak Company, will speak on "How Eastman Kodak prepares slide shows and movies" during the Photo Society meeting in room 166 of the Agricultural building at 8 p.m. today.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Daily Egyptian

Recital Sunday in Shryok

Robert Dum, professor and former dean of the Boston Conservatory, will give a piano lecture-recital at SUN at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryok Auditorium. The title of his program will be "The Unknown Mozart."
Farming innovations affect world progress

By Lynnanne SAwek
Young people in America must learn to acceptance and realize that they are not just citizens of the United States, but also of a rapidly shrinking world, Lester R. Brown, director for research of the International Agriculture Development Service told an SIU audience Wednesday. Americans must accept a global view of the world and students in particular must prepare for changes that are now starting to be felt.

Brown explained that a large portion of these changes are due to modern advances in agriculture in Asian countries.

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs today on WSYU:
- 5 p.m., Meet the Arts
- 8 p.m., Passport to the Ancient Isles
- 9:30 p.m., U.S. Poetry
- 10 p.m., Thursday Film Classic: Human Cargo

Radio features

Programs today on WSIU (FM):
- 1 p.m., Convocations: Paris Rive Gauche, French literary cabaret group
- 8:30 p.m., Great Orchestras

CABANA CLUB

The Cabana Club

Online for 7:30 Show Starts at 7:30 OPEN FRID., SAT., SUN.

He led his gang to an easy half-million... the hard part was The Split!

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

SAY THIS COUPON

Billboard Center

SAVE THIS COUPON

104 W. Jackson
Chicago, Illinois

Requirements:
- Card must be presented at time of purchase
- One per customer
- Valid May 24 to June 19

RETAIL VALUE: $1.50

The Salt

JEN HAYMAN, JACK KULOWITZ, ANDY BUCKNER, JAMES DAWSON, ERNEST BORGNYNE

For tickets or more information, call George Montgomery at "WARFILL"
Action approved

The dean of students and the SRU Student Senate should be praised for formally recognizing the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

Had the SDS, a left-wing organization which professes a desire to "restructure" society by abolishing all aspects of the University's criteria for acceptance, the Senate would have had just cause to deny formal recognition. The local chapter has complied with the University's policy, however, by filing with the University's registration office, naming a faculty adviser, presenting its constitution to the Senate and appointing a student representative to serve as a liaison between the group and the University.

You are unnecessarily reluctant to grant recognition to an affiliate of the group which seized and held five campus buildings, thus demonstrating its presence at Columbia University last spring. Indeed, the desire to protect the "key falls from self-righteous and forlorn rhetoric" is a noble gesture. On the other hand, the SDS chapters which make the news are few in numbers compared to the more than 300 chapters across the nation, which boast a combined membership upwards of 40,000.

One need not wholeheartedly approve of an organization in order to recognize its existence as having met the University's criteria for acceptance. Surely not every member of the Student Senate nor the student body approves of both the SRU Young Republicans Club and the SRU Young Democrats Club. Yet, both political clubs have met the University's criteria and have been formally recognized. Both clubs must operate within the framework of the University's policies.

Likewise, the SDS, a politically-oriented group, has met requirements and has begun to operate within the University's framework. The Student Senate has given the group a chance to prove itself and may justly take pride in recognizing the Students for a Democratic Society.

Don Mueller

Protesters care about society

To the Daily Egyptian:

I call attention to a letter in the Daily Egyptian on 11/1/65, written by Mr. Thomas Riemerma II, who brought up many points I feel must be answered, and put a few ideas which have not been part of the "conditioning" that has been forced upon long hair.

He says, "I would like to know what is the matter with those students that demonstrate, to learn how to dress. They are wearing long hair and beards." Well, Mr. Riemerma II, let me tell you what the "matter" is. The "matter," as hard as you might find it to believe (because these people do have long hair and beards) is that they care! They care about what is going on in this country (and world) and they care so much about it that they want our policy makers and representatives to represent their point of view. And that is exactly what the boat at Columbia is for. It is a protest against the way of life producing such people.

There is a world, Mr. Riemerma II, which deals with people and human relations. To them, money isn't everything and Wall Street bankers don't shape their lives. They care about it. This business world will not direct them because they are humane enough to think for themselves. They will not be patterned.

I hope at least you make your bundle of money in your business right. And I hope it will make you happy to do just another "typical college student."... not participating in change. It will never suit us.

Roger Harris

Spineless ninnies and gooney birds!

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Tom Riemerma II's letter of Friday, November 1, I find his attitude and individuals of the same disgusting. It gives all the "gooney birds" more ammunition against the passing establishment.

Granted, we have a few bearded "creatures" on campus who seem to demonstrate just to demonstrate. I cannot see where being an unskilled or unskilledly wielding any favorable influence on a worthy cause, but at least they have the guts to be there for something. You, however, Mr. Riemerma II, are a nothing. You see there are some things on this campus that need change such as parking regulations and administration. The conservative policy in student disciplinary cases.

You say that they are here for education to function in the business world accordingly. To make a point of your narrow mindedness, not everyone is interested in entering the business world in the specific sense, and what is more, everyone is not interested in running down other students who they think are spineless ninnies just plain "gooney birds".

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Riemerma II should function well in some intermediate level position passing on other individual's decisions because you obviously cannot form one of your own.

I should hate to think that most of the students on campus consider themselves "typical college students not participating in any causation." I sincerely hope that our degrees allow us to prepare our world rather than be prepared for it.

Mr. Riemerma II and anybody else who stands for nothing is a spineless ninny—just a plain "gooney bird."

Yours sincerely,

Robert Harris

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to know what is the matter with those students (That is what they call themselves simply because they attend this university and are unaware of the customs and peculiarities of our society) that demonstrate, by wearing flowing hair and beards. Can not these students realize that they are in this university and that the demonstration will help them in our society, the present society of all time.

I am here in order to learn, so when they go out into the business world they will be able to function accordingly.

How can these people say they are constructive to the university and society when they are continuously fighting for a new order that will change the order that has been our way of life for decades. Perhaps the only good point about these individuals is their small numbers, only 2 percent of 1 percent of the student body.

I think most students should feel proud to say they are typical college students and thereby are not participating in any causation. These few individuals have been fighting for their degree's and then expect the world they have been deprived for of Apothetically yours...

Tom Riemerma III

To the Daily Egyptian:

Four of us, two guys and two girls, drove to Marion to welcome Dick Nixon last Wednesday afternoon.

We had three signs: "Make Love, Not War," "International Law and Order" and "---War." We stood in the crowd of parking regulation until the "---War" sign and tore up the sign that said, "---War," sign and tore up the sign.

Nixon arrived and made a speech on our foreign policy, law and order and trick or treat.

Elizabeth Campbell

Letter

Apathetically yours...

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Letter

Law and . . . ?

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Elizabeth Campbell
Harassment, pressure mark Keene's term as Carbondale mayor

Model City Grant:
"... will change this city around"

Mayor Keene

Although his salary from the city is only $2,500, Keene receives monthly payments from the business he said.

During his 18 months as mayor, Keene has been under physical and mental strain. Last spring about 100 city workers walked off their job to protest the firing of Police Chief Jack Hall. The workers demanded the removal of Safety Director Richard Wilkinson who later resigned.

"I stayed awake many a night trying to iron out the problems of that crisis," Keene said. There is little doubt the crisis put a black mark on the police administration in the minds of many people.

Keene, who never smokes or drinks, is going through another turbulent period. This crisis is more personal than the last.

A little more than a month ago Keene publicly revealed that he had "received persistent bribe offers." Beginning shortly after taking office, his case went before a grand jury and was discounted for "insufficient evidence.

Keene said he was "very disappointed when the grand jury's decision..."

The always neatly attired mayor compared his present situation concerning the bribery offers with that of a wounded tiger.

"You know, they say if you wound a tiger, he will come back twice as strong," Keene said.

Keene has continued his investigation into the bribery offers in an effort to turn up additional evidence he can present to the grand jury.

Keene realizes some persons believe he has fabricated the bribery offers to advance himself politically.

"I know some people think that, but I have told the truth and did what I thought was right," he said.

Looking back over his term of office, Keene did not hesitate to select the high light. Two summers ago when racial trouble broke out across the United States, Keene said, together with several Negro residents on the northeast side, "cooled it" in Carbondale.

Always giving credit where it is due, Keene said, "I won't be modest about it—I put in many hours to keep this city from blowing apart."

Keene, who married his high school sweetheart shortly after graduation, has strongly endorsed the findings of Otto Kerner's Rent Commission Report. After reading the report thoroughly, he discovered one major problem which existed in nearly all of the cities with racial strife: persons were unable to talk about their problems with city hall.

Keene says that the door to his office is always open to anyone at anytime. This "open-door policy," he believes, has been important in controlling racial tension in Carbondale.

An avid sports fan who particularly likes boxing, professional football and basketball, Keene said Carbondale's acceptance as a Model City "will change this city around."

Keene, who has three married daughters, said he knew when he was elected mayor the job would not be easy. He cites a line from the Report to the President on Organized Crime which states: "Crescent mayors make many enemies."

"Mayor Keene, on the other hand, believes honesty brings many friends.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene
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**NOTE:** All prices are for a single unit unless specified otherwise.
Election of Nixon affects stalled Paris peace talks

PARIS (AP) — The election of Richard M. Nixon to the presidency injected a new facet into the stalled Paris peace talks in Paris, and quickly suspended it. It is the first time it has happened in Paris that one of the Republican leader's tasks as a negotiator has been to consult President Johnson on how to get the four-party talks rolling.

Nixon can show his hand by supporting general election efforts to get President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to end his boycott of the expanded talks.

Of the 10 women who will be in the House, six are Demo
crats, four are Republicans. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-
Maine, not up for re-elect
dion this year, remains the lone woman in the U.S. Sen-
ate.

The only woman who tried for the Senate—Democrat
Fania Fahey Peden, a Kentucky radio station owner, lost by
more than 10,000 votes to
Republican Marlow W. Cook, Mrs. Chisholm's race was
one of the highlights of the feminine battle. A former
teacher, she won easily over na
tionally known civil rights
leader James Farmer, a Rep-
ublican, in the New York
district that includes her home in Bedford-Stuy-
vesant, one of the country's
largest Negro slum areas.

"Fania could not win," she called herself in a

First Black Congresswoman elected

Congress got its first Negro woman member and lost its
old Negro member in Tuesday's election.

Slumborn Shirley Chis-
holm, 34, a New York assembly-
woman, is the victorious Oba-
can candidate. She also was
the only woman newcomer elected to the House.

Rep. Frances P. Bolton, 83-
year-old Ohio Republican
who was dea
d congress-
woman nearly 28 years. She
had been the running minority
candidate for the House For

domestic Affairs Commit

tee. In 1965, Miss Bol
ton was re-elected to the House in
ing that saw some 14
women incumbents contending
in 19 states.

Illinois deciding state

in Nixon electoral vote

Chicago (AP) — Richard
M. Nixon won the presiden
cy by clinching Illinois' 26 elec

toral votes but his victory par
ty was not as smooth as might
be expected. The state elected
two of the top legislative leaders
by a handful of missing pre

cincts in Cook County.

The missing ballots from
about 150 precincts were re

counted Friday in a race of

parks to be in the base

ment of the Civic Center

area in the city, which some

said was a "smokescreen" to


\[ \text{Number of votes: 117,125}\]

\[ \text{Vote: 1 for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.}\]

There were also about 400
unreported precincts in down

county counties, and they were
dismissed without consid-

\[ \text{Total: 1,996,579}\]

\[ \text{Cook County: 1,979,453}\]

\[ \text{Republican: 1,178,900}\]

\[ \text{Democratic: 812,600}\]

\[ \text{Other: 10,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 2,095,300}\]

\[ \text{Cook County: 2,038,400}\]

\[ \text{Republican: 1,287,000}\]

\[ \text{Democratic: 980,000}\]

\[ \text{Other: 70,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 2,375,000}\]

\[ \text{Cook County: 2,311,000}\]

\[ \text{Republican: 1,400,000}\]

\[ \text{Democratic: 1,000,000}\]

\[ \text{Other: 10,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 2,421,000}\]

\[ \text{Cook County: 2,362,000}\]

\[ \text{Republican: 1,350,000}\]

\[ \text{Democratic: 1,000,000}\]

\[ \text{Other: 12,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 2,474,000}\]

\[ \text{Iowa: 51,000}\]

\[ \text{Kansas: 30,000}\]

\[ \text{North Dakota: 10,000}\]

\[ \text{South Dakota: 10,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 101,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 2,575,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 2,676,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 2,777,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 2,878,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 2,979,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 3,079,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 3,179,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 3,279,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 3,379,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 3,479,000}\]

\[ \text{Total: 3,579,000}\]
Better Breakfast

BETTER BUYS

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite U.S.D.A. Choice</td>
<td>$43/2</td>
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<tr>
<td>First Cuts</td>
<td>$39/2</td>
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Nixon may visit Europe soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon is considering a trip to Europe before he takes over the White House Jan. 20 to gather information for a sweeping reappraisal of U.S. foreign policy, which he promised during his campaign.

He would like eventually to visit the Soviet Union and start negotiations with Soviet leaders on reducing the risks of nuclear war.

Nixon also has made himself available to President Johnson for a flying visit to either Paris or Saigon if Johnson believes that he can help untangle the tangled war in Vietnam by prodding South Vietnam to abandon its boycott and participate in a constitutional convention.

Close contests mark Jackson county vote

(Continued from page 1)

"I was very surprised at the election results and didn't think this would happen," Lorcik said. "I tried to do what I could and lost."

Lorcik said he was surprised that he did not do better in the southwestern part of Carbondale where many University people live. He also said that he was hurt badly in three northeastern precincts.

With 94 percent of the precincts reporting, the proposition received 2.4 million "yes" votes and 768,000 "no" votes.

To carry, the proposition needed a majority of the votes cast in the election. Unofficial vote counts showed the number of votes cast in the presidential election totaled 4.4 million.

A $1 billion natural resources development bond issue seemed headed for defeat. With 94 percent of the precincts in, the proposition received 1.5 million "yes" votes and 4,303,000 "no" votes. Needed for passage was a majority of the votes cast in the presidential election of 4.4 million.

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Nixon's own policy on Vietnam, as outlined in campaign declarations, is to reduce U.S. involvement in the war as rapidly as possible. He would do this either by negotiating peace or by "de-Americanization"—progressively shifting the fight from South Vietnamese forces.

He evidently intends to shift the main focus of U.S. foreign policy from the Far East back to Europe, tackle the Middle East war threat on virtually a crash basis, reduce foreign aid to some countries and increase it for others, and shake up the State Department.

"We have got to reduce our commitments around the world in those areas where we may be unneeded," Nixon told The Associated Press in a recent interview, "so that we can put more emphasis on the priority areas."

He said the danger of world war is greater in the Middle East than in Vietnam.

Nixon has rated the peril of U.S. Soviet confrontation there as second only to that of Berlin. He sees the problem as one to be dealt with in large part by direct discussions with Moscow.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1968
French troupe to perform here

French Cabaret troupe presents Paris sounds

By Marc Fritz

The Paris Rive Gauche, a French cabaret ensemble touring the United States, will present a concert of music from the 19th century to the latest sounds of Paris at Convocation Hall today in the Arena.

The troupe consists of four men and one woman in the troupe, and it has a strong reputation for presenting material for which he is known.

The type of material presented includes ballads, songs of fantasy, mime and satirical comedy. The individual performances are especially exciting because the material has been created by the artist himself.

The group's first American tour was in 1965, since that time they have returned to perform semi-annual tours to more than 200 American college and universities from coast to coast.

The Paris Rive Gauche has performed in the United States often, and it has material in both French and English and will perform in the United States.

A coffee will follow the program in the Piker Room of the University Center.

Lecture series starts; communism main topic

"Modern Communism: Revolutionary Myths and Anti-Revolutionary Behaviors" will be the topic at a Department of Government distinguished lecture series speech at 5 p.m. Thursday at Studio Theatre in University Hall.

Speaking will be professor John Kaus, an expert in communist political systems, from Washington University in St. Louis. The public is invited to attend.

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Peace Corps workers find student response ‘not good’

By Carole Roberts

SUU student response to the Peace Corps “is not very good,” says John Tucker, former Peace Corps worker who was on campus recently. Last year only 44 applications were received. “For a campus this size, this is not very good,” Tucker said. “This year we hope to get more.”

“However, the immediate response last year was better than this year,” he said. “We hope to receive additional volunteers throughout the year.”

One reason for the low volunteer turnout at SUU is that “it is a conservative campus,” Tucker said. “The University of Wisconsin, Michigan State and the University of Michigan can be considered activist campuses. This is where more interest is generated.”

A change in attitude is leading to a more general lack of interest in the Peace Corps, Tucker said. This is the increasing concern for U.S. problems rather than foreign purposes.

“The glamour of the Peace Corps has worn off,” he said. “We’re receiving less publicity.”

A different type of people are seeking employment. In 1961, the Kennedy Era, people were concerned with the “new ideas.”

“People now know more about it,” Tucker continued. “They join for more rational reasons.”

The consequences of working in the Corps are considered. Graduates, school and job opportunities are still of main concern. The Peace Corps serves 59 countries. A volunteer can indicate a preference of where he wishes to work. If there is an opening, he will be allowed to work there. If there isn’t, an invitation from another country will be substituted. A volunteer is not required to take this. He can wait for another opening if he prefers.

“Fifty per cent of the program is in teaching and community development,” Tucker said.

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• CARBONDALE
FLYING CLUB gains prestige

By Rodger dermester

The Marching Salukis aren’t the only traveling ambassadors these aviators counterparts - the Flying Salukis also travel throughout the country bringing recognition to SIU.

The Saluki Flying Club has 35 members in three different classes, the club consists of male and female pilots.

The club is open to members and their guests, no flying experience necessary. Anyone interested in admission to the club is required to attend the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 12 at the Southern Illinois Airport, or contact a club officer.

Officers are Bill Allen, president; Walt Gentry, vice-president; Hugh Blayne, secretary-treasurer; Doris Spies, public relations chairman; Bill McCutcheon, faculty advisor-fiscal sponsor; and Ronald Kelly, Air Institute advisor.

One club goal is helping students obtain their private pilot license. This requires a third class medical examination, passing the Federal Aviation Administration written test, 100 hours dual instruction, 20 hours solo instruction, 10 hours solo flying, and completing a Federal Aviation Administration flight check.

Southern Illinois Airport conducted a week long school preparing students for the written test. These classes give university credit to students requesting it. The airport “has the best flight instructors in the midwest,” according to the Saluki Flight Club.

Solo flying costs from $6,50 to $12,50 per hour and dual instruction costs between $13,50 and $17,50 per hour, depending on the airplane’s size.

There also is a $5 club initiation fee first quarter and $5 per quarter thereafter. Total cost of obtaining a private pilot license is approximately $500 through the club. This is about 500 below the average cost, Kelly said.

The Flying Salukis recently returned from a midwest meet at Ft. Collins, Colo. Future activities include the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) meet at Parks Field in East St. Louis and the annual Flying Club banquet, both to be held in the spring.

Other events include penny-a-pound airplane rides, an activities fair display, breakfast flights and regular monthly meetings.

The club hopes to visit either United Airlines of TWA in St. Louis or Chicago sometime during the year.

Upon completion of construction at the airport, the club will sponsor an open house. Completion is set for June 1, 1969. Construction includes an air terminal and lengthening the runway from 4400 feet to 5800 feet. The Saluki Flying Club was organized in the winter of 1961-62. Its first official meeting was that Spring.

In April, 1962, the club was the guest of McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis. Members got a glimpse of possible future jobs in this one day visit.

The club flew to Michigan that fall to participate in its first NIFA meet, in which SIU received several honors and accepted a bid for hosting the 1963 NIFA’s 15th Annual Meet and Conference in the spring.

As host, SIU was responsible for financing housing, transportation, entertainment, trophies and fuel, NIFA’s dues and registration fees provided a small percentage of the cost. The remainder of the several thousand dollars came from 30 companies interested in promoting aviation.

The host school also serves as national headquarters and provides officers and staff for NIFA.

The nation’s collegiate flyers returned to Southern Illinois in 1967 for that year’s meet. The Broxley, Four and Max Conrad, the flying grandfathers, provided entertaining as 26 clubs competed.

Ohio University hosted the most recent national meet last spring. In that event, the Flying Salukis won the American Airlines Safety Award, receiving one of the most coveted traveling trophies.

Categories included in these meets are power-on and power-off precision landings, emergency landing, bomb dropping, cross country navigation and top male and female pilots.

NIFA is composed of college and university-sponsored flying clubs from the U.S. and Canada. Skill, safety, education and sport are the organization’s objectives.

In 1961, the club had access to a Piper Super Cub, later traded for a Piper Tri-Pacer.

Airplanes now used by the club are two-seat Cessna 150 and a four-seat Cessna 172. The planes are owned by the University with the club having exclusive right to their use. The planes are available to club members for weekend use.

Alpha Eta Rho, an aviation fraternity, has no connection with the club other than general interest in aviation. It “deals mainly with the business aspect, not the flying aspect,” said Kelly, club organizer and assistant to the manager of Southern Illinois Airport.

Study manpower needs

The Public Affairs Research Bureau of SIU is conducting a study of local government manpower needs for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

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THANK YOU, WHATEVER THE SEASON
SIU wrestling team faces tough schedule

By Brent Phelps

"Tough" is the word for SIU, with the wrestling schedule, which features two top 20 teams in the nation and eight of the final standings, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

"The Oklahoma State meet always produces big crowds at SIU," Linn Long, head wrestling Coach said, "because they have won over 90 per cent of all the national championships ever held.

Other top flight contenders on the schedule include Michigan State, Colorado State, Bloomington State, and Nebraska.

"We have a high minimum standard," said Long, "and anyone who can meet this standard is welcome in the SIU wrestling program."

"When they do reach these standards they will be able to wrestle anywhere and make a good showing."

SIU's first home match is scheduled for 2 p.m. against Bloomington College.

"I'm not especially excited with wrestling since it's the final week," Long said, "but this is the best we could do due to the circumstances of our wrestling schedule."

-Bob Poop, and Linn Long expected to do very well.

Practice began with 12 wrestlers and a tour at Bloomington College is down to 12 boys.

No one is cut from the team unless they miss practice.

"Long said. "We have a high minimum standard and anyone who can meet this standard is welcome in the SIU wrestling program."

Karate Club instructor places fourth in Chicago tournament

Bill Sanford, SIU Karate Club member, placed fourth in the tournament place in formal exercises at a Karate tournament in Chicago last weekend.

Sanford was also in the semi-finals in free-style sparring.

Three other members from the SIU Karate Club, Dennis Piloto and Bob Gas- cner, entered as beginners. In the beginner division, they were competing against professionals. About 600 con-

-

themeots took part in this na-
tional event.

Piloto and Gascner lost their first matches, and Piloto won his first match and lost his final match. One loss eliminates the competitor.

This was the third tournament for Sanford in five weeks. He took third in the Tri-State Karate Tournament in Auburn and third in the Midwest Karate Tournament in St. Louis.

WRA to host hockey meet

The SIU Women's Recreation Association will host the women's physical education faculty in a field hockey meet today at 2 p.m. at the Wall and Park Streets' playing field.

Last weekend the WRA fea-
tured an alumni hockey match with the WRA President, Virginia Jordan and the club's adviser, James Jordan, a former basketball player at the University of Illinois. The theme for the "Competition," was the main topic of discussion.

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Intramural basketball meeting to be held at Tech Building

An intramural basketball managers meeting is scheduled for Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Technology Auditorium Building. Team rosters and a $2 entry fee must be turned in at that meeting. Each team should be represented by the manager or a member of the team.

Managers should read the eligibility rules in the intramural handbook before assigning players to their teams.

A team roster, to be complete, must have the full name of each player, his address, telephone number, and telephone number.

Team roster lists may be picked up at the Intramural Office, room 128 in the SIU Arena.

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