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## The Daily Egyptian, November 08, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Tuesday, November 8, 1966

Number 35

## Board to Discuss Housing, Vehicle Plans Thursday

The SIU Board of Trustees will discuss the student housing and motor vehicle situation and the proposed operating budget for 1967-69 at its meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

Six students are expected to speak to the Board. Attending from the Carbondale campus will be Bob Drinan, student body president; Ann Bosworth, student body vice president; and Bard Grosse, chairman of the University Student Council.

Attending from the Edwardsville campus will be Terry Proffitt, student body president; William Clover, student body vice president and John Cwan, chairman of the University Student Council.

Speaking for the University will be Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs; Richard C. Grun, legal counsel; and others. Ruffner is expected to make some recommendations in his report.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room in the President's Office on the Edwardsville campus.

No estimates on the budget proposal have been released.

Also on the agenda are a report on the University's projects in South Viet Nam by Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education; first report on plans for the General Offices building; a proposal to substitute the master of business administration de-

gree for the master of science degree;

A resolution to authorize the submitting of applications for funds under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1965; and a proposal to change the name of the Department of Speech Correction to the Department of Pathology and Audiology.

## City Okays TP Petition

Carbondale's city council approved Monday night a proposal by Thompson Point student government to allow a campaign to collect money for gifts to send to troops in Vietnam.

The money that will be collected will be used to purchase gifts for the men of the 1st brigade, 101st Airborne Division stationed at DaNang, South Vietnam.

The drive will run from November 6 through the 28. Among the tentative stages are a door to door drive, a variety show and a line of dimes in downtown Carbondale.

Containers will also be distributed in stores throughout the area.

The city council approved the petition and gave its commendation for the effort undertaken by the students.

In addition the council voted to take a stand against the Illinois Revenue amendment to the constitution. Councilman Kirk who proposed the resolution stated that "if passed the article would work a hardship as far as finances were concerned.

## HELP Chairman Resigns, Urges Area Participation

Mrs. Melvin Kahn has resigned as chairman of HELP (Housewives Effort to Lower Prices).

In a statement, Mrs. Kahn said she resigned, "because the protest must be made by established leaders of the non-University community."

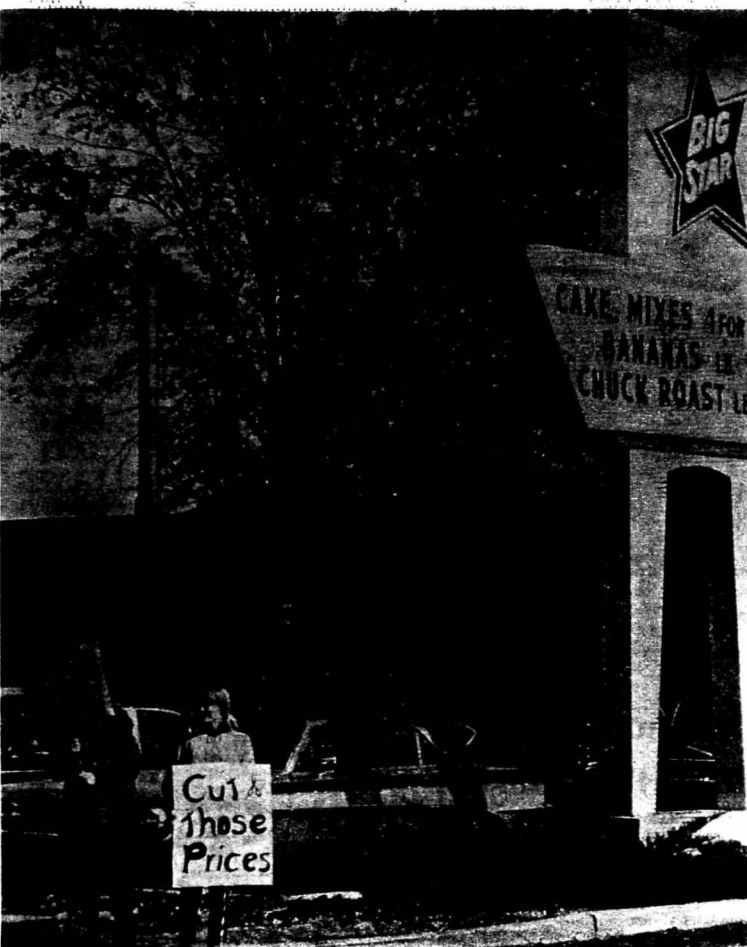
Mrs. Kahn, who is the wife of a Department of Government faculty member, said her resignation will now make way for the naming of a permanent chairman from outside the University community.

HELP will continue to seek lower food prices in Carbondale by trying to eliminate trading stamps and other items that add to the cost of food, Mrs. Kahn said.

## Gus Bode



Gus says it's no use for a student to go the the library. The professors have both books checked out.



ON THD PICKET LINE—Carbondale housewives seeking lower food prices manned the picket lines Saturday trying to secure support for their campaign. Mrs. Dianne Hanley and Mrs. Linda Borst were at Kelley's, and their signs indicate the goals.

## Four Supermarkets Picketed Carbondale Housewives Boycott Stores, Seek Lower Prices, Fewer Giveaways

Carbondale housewives presented a frontal assault on what they call high food prices with a boycott and picket of four supermarkets Saturday.

The wives had arranged to meet with some of the supermarket managers Wednesday, but the managers did not appear. Late Thursday night, Paul Reuscher, manager of

Borens IGA, contacted Mrs. Melvin Kahn, chairman of the steering committee, and offered to meet with HELP (Housewives Effort for Lower Food Prices).

Mrs. Kahn attempted to call off the picketing against IGA, but the group overruled her and continued the picketing against the four stores.

The Saturday pickets were arranged in one-hour shifts running from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The wives carried signs bearing slogans against the high food prices and "giveaways," and encouraged shoppers entering to either shop elsewhere or wait until another day.

The women picketing the stores reported that the volume of shoppers was down considerably during rush hours for a Saturday. Aside from the pickets, the committee members spent all day Friday calling housewives and appealing for them to join in the boycott.

If, after the Saturday boycott, the managers are still unwilling to meet with the wives to discuss the food-price problems, HELP plans to organize an indefinite boycott against either one or two of the supermarkets.

The committee has also discussed appealing for legislative action to outlaw stamps, lotteries and the "giveaway" games in Illinois.

## Open to All Students Dynamic Party Parley Chooses Slate Tonight

The Dynamic Party will convene tonight and expects to nominate 10 to 15 candidates for the Campus Senate elections Nov. 22.

Sam Baker, campus senator from Small Group Housing, said the party convention will be held at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of the University School.

Bob Carter, senator from Small Group Housing, will deliver the keynote address at the convention. At this meeting, the Dynamic party will release its platform for the coming year.

William Stacey, instructor in speech, will speak on "Student Government: Protestor or Promulgator."

Baker said one of the goals of the Dynamic Party this year will be to create a greater student involvement in student government. He said the government should be the students' avenue to reaching the administration, and the Dynamic Party will base its policies on this premise.

Baker said the splinter

groups that in the past have gone outside regular channels for redress of grievances, such as the housing and motorcycle dispute, have had little effect on the students' causes.

Baker said although the policy of the Dynamic Party will be to try to work with the administration, it does not necessarily mean the policy will be one of accommodation.

Baker cited the recent Senate bill concerning SIU housing regulations. "We realize the University is required by law to fill its dormitories, and we support this. This was included in the five-point bill we passed on housing," he said.

Baker said the Dynamic Party plans to predicate all of its legislation on the idea of constructive criticism and offering sound alternatives to situations.

The party will also seek to initiate many of its bills at more basic levels of student

(Continued on Page 2)



WORKSHOP REHEARSAL—Nellie Webb, soloist with the "Lakme" group, performs before the outstretched hands of fellow members of the cast who will be appearing in the Operatic

Excerpts program Sunday. In the background, center, is Marjorie Lawrence, director of the Opera Workshop.

Marjorie Lawrence Directs

# Workshop's Opera Excerpts Set Sunday; Auditions for Carmen to Follow Program

With a membership of 40, the largest in its six-year history, the Opera Workshop at SIU is preparing one of its most ambitious presentations of "Opera Excerpts" for 4 p.m. Sunday, Marjorie Lawrence, director, has announced.

Programmed are selections, both arias and choruses from Verdi's "La Traviata," Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and a broad selection from "Carmen," which is being considered for the full-scale winter opera production. Other works to be performed include works by Puccini and Rossini. Members of the 1966-67 Opera Workshop include:

Glen Bater, Douglas Horner, Willie Hart, Mary Jo Hanes, Ron Rendleman, Hazel Scott, Peggy Parkinson, Beatrice Hines, Vincenzo Benestante, Vonciel Bogee, Anthony Seminerio, Gloria Smith, Gaylan Rosenberg, Jere Dawe, Rosalyn Smith, Diana Tuel, Richye Forbes, Russell Nealy, Albert Hapke, Nellie Webb, Robin Webb, Karen McCon-

achie, Pam Sanabria, Susan Aschenbrenner, Linda Sparks, Jeff Troxler, Bill McHughes, Gloria Barringer and Barbara Spencer.

"I feel that the Opera Workshop has a most exciting year ahead," Miss Lawrence said. "We will be holding auditions for the opera production of Carmen by Bizet, which will be given early in 1967, immediately following our workshop Operatic excerpts program on Sunday. On May 7,

### WSIU Radio Covers Election Live Today

The SIU Broadcasting service will provide live coverage of today's election on WSIU radio and WSIU television.

Radio coverage will begin at 7 p.m. and will go until sign off at 12:30 a.m.

During this time, a crew of approximately 25 workers will cover the local elections in the 21 counties served by the station.

the workshop will give a program of contemporary operatic selections," she said.

The auditions for Carmen will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 22, in Shryock Auditorium. These auditions are open to all singers on campus.

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# Dynamic Party Schedules Candidate Choice Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

government rather than from senators. "By doing this, we will be better able to reflect the needs and desires of our constituents," Baker said.

The party will also seek to have the office of treasurer or fiscal officer established to handle the financial aspects of government. Last year student government handled about \$500,000 and Baker said he thinks the money was managed very poorly.

Baker said the funds are currently handled by the financial committee of student government. Presently, the committee can only recommend expenditures, and final approval is made on the floor of the Senate.

"Once the money is allocated to a particular purpose that is the end of it. There

is never any check as to whether the money is used for its intended purpose. No vouchers of expenditures are turned in to the Senate after the money is spent," Baker said.

The party meeting tonight will be open to all interested students, but only those who are registered members can vote on the nominations.

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**Student Union Prices**

**Daily Egyptian**

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Activities

# Interfaith Council To Meet

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

A Department of Psychology faculty meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The SIU Sailing Club Executive Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

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

Angel Flight rehearsal will be held at 5 and 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The VTI Data Processing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 224 of the Agriculture Building.

A Dynamic Party Convention will be held at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

WRA Badminton Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

Modern Dance Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The General Baptist Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The University Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building.

Intramural Basketball practice will be held at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

A French Club meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of the Home Economics Building.

The Education Culture Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Industrial Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

Job's Daughters and the Rainbow Club, will meet at 9:15 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T KNOW, BUT I THINK IT WAS FOR ILLEGAL USE OF THE HANDS."

## Poet Louis Zukofsky Featured Tonight on WSIU-TV Program

Today's "U.S.A. Poets" series will feature Louis Zukofsky at 9 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

11:05 a.m. Freedom to Read.

1:50 p.m. Scienceland.

4:30 p.m. What's New: Shrimp Boat.

5:15 p.m. Industry on parade.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: The Lost Colony.

9:30 p.m. Biography: General Pershing.

10 p.m. East Side, West Side.

10:50 p.m. Election Report: Latest election data with emphasis on local, regional and state results.

## Assistant Secretary of Defense

### Interview Tonight on WSIU

An interview with Paul H. Riley, deputy assistant secretary of defense, will be presented on "America's Civil Servants" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

Other features:

8 a.m. Morning Show.

10 a.m. Calling All Homemakers.

2:30 p.m. This Week at the UN.

2:45 p.m. European Review.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Prokofiev's Concerto No. 2 in G minor for Piano and Orchestra.

Haydn's Symphony No. 45 in F sharp minor (Farewell), and Holst's "The Planets."

7 p.m. Science Magazine.

8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.

8:35 p.m. Non Sequitur.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# SIU Guidebook Much Outdated

Recently, a number of students on campus received, via mail, a booklet entitled, "Student Guidebook/1966-67."

Going through the book, many questionable phrases and items that seem to have been written for students of the class of 1950 can be found.

Following are a few examples of these items.

"When in University buildings, obey all 'no smoking' signs."

If students would obey these signs, it would probably thrill the American Cancer Society but the tobacco stocks would most likely lose several points.

Under the section on common courtesies, there is a phrase that says, "A man rises when a woman stands or comes into a room. He also finds a place for her to sit."

Just what rooms or places is the book speaking of? One can imagine what would happen if this rule of courtesy was followed in the cafeteria, the Magnolia Lounge, classrooms, McAndrew Stadium, the Arena, at work or even Morris Library.

Another section concerning chaperons for social events suggests, "One couple may be asked to bring another couple with whom they would like to spend the evening."

The atmosphere of the many social functions at SIU, plus seeing the movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" probably prompted the writer to compose this phrase.

Probably the most ill-constructed section of the book is the one entitled "basic dress for college women at Southern."

Here can be found a sentence that says, "The popular tennis

shoes or penny loafers and 'bobby socks' are important items in a Southern woman's wardrobe."

Bobby socks probably went out long before Chester Lay, a past president of SIU, did.

The booklet also informs the reader that bermudas should be worn only for casual occasions and not for classroom activities.

If this were enforced, spring quarter would be twice as bad, even considering that there may not be a spring break of any length this year.

The book also says that one of the hottest things going on campus for women is pedal pushers.

If the truth were known, a little old lady in Pomona, Ill., probably had a hand in composing this section.

Under the section on dress for men, it says, "Levis are only acceptable on hay rides and workdays."

If levis were taken away from every male member at Southern who wore them to classes, etc., the SIU campus would look like a nudist camp with an enrollment of 9,000.

Another item that is mentioned in the book concerns something all the fraternities will be glad to know of.

Reception articles such as crystal cups, saucers, plates, tea service, punch bowls and ladies, table cloths and coffee urns can be checked out at the Student Activities office free of charge.

The Phi Sigs especially will want to keep this in mind for their numerous spring quarter parties.

Sororities will also be interested in the fact that chess and checker sets may be checked out at no charge. Laurel Werth

### Letter

## Texas Fan Praises Salukis For Unusual Sportsmanship

Editor's note: The following letter was written to the athletic department at SIU from a football fan in Texas:

Dear Coach and Team:

I attended the North Texas-Southern Illinois football game Oct. 22, and I must write this note to our "opponents."

I can't tell you what a pleasure it was to watch a team that showed spirit and determination in a game that was as one-sided as the one that was played. So many times a team tends to give up when the score is 40-0 at the half. But you didn't, and I think it is noteworthy.

Believe me, we (North Texas) have been in your shoes many many times in the past, and perhaps that is why a group of us know what must have been going through your minds. Your team played and performed as though the score were tied. The fact that you all stood up on the sideline and were truly interested in the team's efforts was admired and commented on by many North Texas fans.

I know that your team will someday be one of the strongest contenders in the MVC because of your determination

and fine spirit, and while it may seem trite to say this now, I sincerely feel that "It is not so much whether you win or lose, but how you played the game."

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Joan Lapsley  
Denton, Tex.

### JULES FEIFFER



WHEN I WAS A YOUNG GIRL I DREAMED THAT SOMEDAY I'D MEET MY IDEAL.



BUT AS I GREW UP THE BOYS I MET ONLY LIKED TO GRAB PAW AND MAUL ME.



UNTIL NEIL.



NEIL LIKED TO SIT AT MY FEET TELL ME I LOOKED LIKE BETTE DAVIS AND TALK ABOUT DANCE.



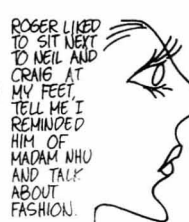
THEN NEIL INTRODUCED ME TO CRAIG.



CRAIG LIKED TO SIT NEXT TO NEIL AT MY FEET TELL ME I REMINDED HIM OF JOAN CRAWFORD AND TALK ABOUT SHOW BUSINESS.



THEN NEIL AND CRAIG INTRODUCED ME TO ROGER.



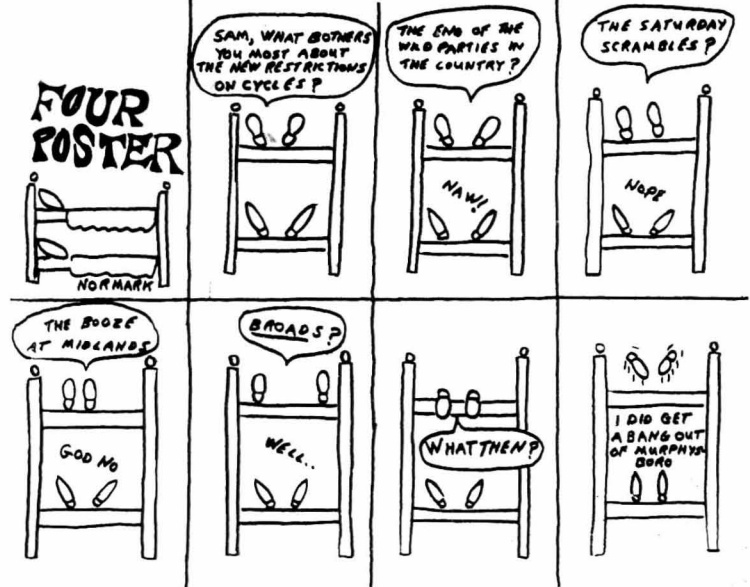
ROGER LIKED TO SIT NEXT TO NEIL AND CRAIG AT MY FEET TELL ME I REMINDED HIM OF MADAM NHU AND TALK ABOUT FASHION.



I'VE KNOWN THE BOYS FOR ALMOST A YEAR NOW AND NOT ONE OF THEM HAS TRIED TO GRAB PAW OR MAUL ME.



WHO EVER DREAMED I'D MEET THREE IDEALS?



## Soldier, LBJ's Here in Search Of Peace, Perseverance, Votes

By Arthur Hoppe (San Francisco Chronicle)

"Is it true, sir," asked Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, during a lull in the firing, "that the President himself may come pay us a visit?"

"It is a distinct possibility, Drab," said Captain Buck Ace, nodding somberly. "A distinct possibility."

"Yes, sir," said Private Drab. "What for?"

"What for?" the captain looked surprised. "Why, it's part of our President's unending search for peace."

"It strikes me, sir," said the private, ducking as a mortar shell exploded nearby, "like a funny place to look for it."

The captain gave the private a fatherly smile. "The American fighting man, soldier, should know what he's fighting for," he said. "Now, first, one reason the President would come is to improve your morale. Wouldn't it mean a lot to you to see him walking up that road from camp right now?"

"You bet, sir," said Private Drab enthusiastically. "It'd mean we could sneak back along it without getting bushwacked."

The captain frowned. "But wouldn't you like to see the President, himself?"

The private thought for a moment. "Yes sir, I would. But I'd rather see Lollie Pip-pin. That's a girl I knew in high school and she had..."

"Good," said the captain. "So seeing him will improve your morale. Secondly, his visit will forcefully demonstrate to the world the two-fold nature of our mission here: a desperate search for peace plus a determination to fight to the last to prove that America cannot be whipped."

"Oh, then I'll be glad if he comes, sir," said Private Drab. "I want to ask him for a transfer to the other side."

The captain was aghast. "The other side! That's treason you're talking, soldier."

"Oh, no, sir," explained the private. "I mean I've been fighting for months to show we can't be whipped and I'd like a transfer over to the peace-searching department. And, honest, sir," he said, squaring his shoulders. "I don't care how desperate a mission it is."

"By thunder, Drab," cried the captain, losing his temper. "If the President should happen to visit this company in his unending search for peace, you're going to put on a good show for him. You're going to get out there and zap

the enemy — zap! zap! zap! — or I'll zap you myself!"

"Well, I still say this is a funny place to look for peace," Private Drab said later to his friend, Corporal Partz, as they crouched in a foxhole. "And I don't see where the President would gain a thing by visiting the likes of you and me."

"Wrong again, Oliver," said Corporal Partz, scrunching a little lower as sniper fire whistled overhead, "by a couple of million votes."

### Briefly Editorial

Lyndon vetoed a measure passed by the Guam Territorial Legislature making compulsory unionism illegal. He doesn't like civil rights less; he just likes the labor union vote more.

Money and power aren't everything, but they go a long way toward improving a bad joke.

As time passes, it becomes clearer that the Great Society is just the New Deal with a Texas accent.

Politicians must be vegetarians — nothing but straw votes and grass roots. — The Messenger.

## College Has Moral Obligation to Sports

# East Carolina Prexy Defends Athletics

By Tom Wood

Following the recent football game between SIU and East Carolina College, the institutions had several things in common—their records were identical, both teams were young and inexperienced, and both had serious injury problems.

But there is another area of common ground also. That is a recent re-evaluation of the place athletics will play on each campus in the future. Here the similarity would seem to end, because at present the two schools have taken vastly different stands on the question of athletic emphasis or de-emphasis.

East Carolina's President Leo Jenkins is an outspoken advocate of a strong athletic program. Jenkins has been the force behind East Carolina's rise from small college mediocrity to major college status and a winning record in the process.

In a speech given in August 1965 before an annual workshop of college sports information directors in Chicago, Jenkins made his stand for big-time athletics quite emphatically.

Following are excerpts from the text of that speech:

" . . . I want to plead guilty of emphasizing athletics, not only at East Carolina, but wherever my influence may do some good throughout our entire state. Obviously all reference to this emphasis is the honorable and decent sense of that term.

"It is unworthy of a college to have an athletic program and then slight it, belittle it, or treat it as a necessary evil. If a college considers such a program evil, then it has a moral obligation to make an attempt to abolish it. If it is thought to be worthy, as part of the overall college or university program, then it should be there with respect, and dignity and completely supported.

" . . . Not only should all progress be emphasized, but emphasis should be put also on the desire for victory or success.

"It is completely within the great American tradition for athletes to have a burning desire to win. This desire should be associated with the regular curriculum, also. It would approach the ludicrous for us to advise our students majoring in business not to strive for success. They would doubt our genius as educators if we were to say: it makes no difference whether you go bankrupt; the important thing is to become involved.

"This would be pure nonsense for we most certainly want them to succeed. We also want them to appreciate fully the heartbreak associated

with failure. Carrying this analogy over into athletics, the old adage that it makes no difference whether you win or lose but how you play the game becomes completely threadbare.

"It makes a big difference who wins and who loses and the team that loses because they were not in condition or unwilling to play their best, ought to feel so remorseful that it would help renew their determination that there would not be a second performance of that type.

" . . . the good athlete today does not ask for special consideration. He can make his own way. He does so moreover in the face of tre-



LEO JENKINS

mendous obstacles, such as long periods on the road while other students are back in their dorms studying. I think he has the right to resent the professor or the administrator who feels that there is no place for the athlete on campus.

"When we embark on the road of emphasizing athletics . . . we must become more vigorously involved in lending leadership for athletic programs for all the students as well as the communities influenced by our college.

"All too many of us have been too silent, too afraid of rocking the boat, hypersensitive of

criticism to do what we know ought to be done, through the influence of vigorous athletic programs . . .

"If we are going to raise our heads high and earn a non-apologetic status for athletics, we must let our citizenry see that we are not a group of prima donnas, but rather, good Americans who are concerned for the welfare of all our people . . .

"We cannot continue to bemoan the behaviour of youth and the rise of juvenile delinquency when we make no effort to offer assistance in providing wholesome activities through athletic programs.

"Vigorous and highly emphasized athletic programs in the various 2,000 colleges throughout our nation could make possible a genuine athletic renaissance if we encouraged our athletes in such programs to carry their influence into our communities.

"Our good athletic programs and those for which we need not offer an apology do spill over into adult life . . .

"It is common knowledge among sociologists that we have fewer crimes of passion when people have greater outlets through athletic activities . . . All too many of our young people are removed from all types of wholesome physical development before they are in their twenties. Strong athletic programs may well rekindle a desire for personal betterment.

"Let us look at it this way: have you ever heard of a group of young baseball players on their way to a game breaking into a store or robbing a gas station? Have you ever heard of a group of teenagers stopping a football game in order to go on a vandalism binge?

" . . . Aggressive athletic programs have economic importance. Our business communities have already learned that a small investment for athletics is a wise expenditure.

" . . . man must not only know how to make a living but he must have opportunities and a desire to live and one of the great avenues for this is in the field of athletics . . .

"Visionary leaders in athletics prophesy inter-collegiate and interscholastic badminton, volleyball, speedball, softball, archery, and numerous other activities.

"I see no reason why all of us should not share this vision; these programs are not just visionary; they need not be highly formalized; and they will not require a multimillion dollar appropriation from the federal government. They are within our reach. It is foolish to dream of greatness without working for it.

"There need be no apology for our good athletics programs. The American people welcome them and in their hearts hope the emphasis will increase many times over."

## American AID Program Apparently Paying Off

# Viets Would Sink Without Dollars

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones  
(General Features Corp.)

SAIGON, Viet Nam — The U.S. Aid administrator in the Mekong Delta town bounces into the office with a toothpaste smile, tells me how much he is needed everywhere — for there is a flood coming — and launches into his speech gotten up for Wellesley freshmen about the glories of foreign aid.

"I'm bullish about these people," he shouts, happily. "Bullish! Bullish!"

But when I get down to specific questions about public attitudes he shows signs of distress, and soon he turns me over to the office boy while he dashes off, presumably like King Canute, to stop the wall of water that has been coming down the Mekong and Bassac after every monsoon since the Permian Age.

On the strength of one such interview you'd put the U.S. Agency for International Development program in the ashcan. But back in Saigon my confidence is restored by Robert Bruskin, a top AID official.

Bruskin does not deny the slippage. Some cement for public markets winds up in the hands of crafty villagers. Some schools are built for which there are no teachers. Some bubbleheads, with more goodwill than good sense, have moved pretty far up in the organization.

But it's hard to quarrel with Bruskin's basic argument. Nauseous as is the Sunday School cliché about "Winning the hearts and minds of the

people," it's hard to put it any other way.

First, there's a war on, and the Vietnamese government budget of 55 billion piastres (118 piastres to the dollar) is more than two-and-one-half times what it can raise in taxes. Without U.S. aid, all tires would go flat in a hurry.

Secondly, because Viet Cong terrorism has caused many fields to be abandoned and much food to be stolen, the Vietnamese have to import about 400,000 metric tons of food, instead of, as is normal, exporting the same amount.

Only 50 per cent of the primary-school age children have a school to go to. Only 16 per cent of that 50 per cent go to secondary school.

Until this year, there were few primary textbooks. Teachers used to sell mimeographed outlines to their pupils. AID has published two texts in paperback and distributed 7.7 million copies.

The rice-rich delta is under water part of the year and dust-dry the rest. AID is financing the drilling of thousands of wells to fight crop-failure.

Farmers often could not get fair prices because of a lack of nearby market facilities. AID is building market places.

Fisheries have a big future, but there has been little cold storage available. AID is putting up such warehouses.

It goes down to the individual farm. Most Vietnamese farmers don't know that a fed, penned chicken will grow twice as big as a scratching chicken, and that the difference in value is about twice the cost of the feed. AID has a big pig

program going. It's feasible if you can keep the people from barbecuing the brood sows.

The AID heroes are in the field — young college kids, old county agents, school teachers, YMCA types. Not long ago they could jeer around with impunity, where armed men would be blown up. The VC figured it was smart to let the AID men improve country that the Communists were sure to take over anyway.

Now it's a different story, and AID people are being potshotted along with everyone else. The VC is not so sure it will inherit the fruits of AID's labor.

The cost of all this is staggering. AID in Vietnam will tap the American taxpayer for about \$680 million this year. And there is no guarantee it will work. Consider the billions we tossed over the transom in Laos.

But this money is not being tossed over the transom. At least there is a major effort to audit programs, review them — and change direction where necessary. Where it is done with enough realism, there are results.

We can chase the Viet Cong back and forth, and we are, successfully.

But we won't gain much until the average Vietnamese concludes that the future will be brighter under the present government. Only then are we going to get the anti-communist resistance from among the people themselves, so necessary to sterilize the country.

General Ky's current pitch to the VC is: "Come in and join the real revolution!" That's what we're trying to finance.

# ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are on-campus job interviews for Nov. 14-18; students seeking to make appointments for interviews may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning Placement Services, 3-2391, 3-2392 or 3-2393.

Nov. 14

**TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY AND SMART:** Seeking accounting majors for auditing positions and business administration for management consulting.

**CONTINENTAL CAN CO.:** Seeking technology majors for manufacturing and supervision positions and business for non-technical areas; management, marketing, economics, finance.

**CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY:** Wishes to interview candidates in the following disciplines at the indicated degree levels: Accounting, B.S., M.S.; Anthropology, M.A., Ph.D.; Area Studies, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.; Chemistry, M.S., Ph.D.; Earth Sciences, M.S., Ph.D.; Economics, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.; Electrical Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

**Foreign Languages** (Oriental, Slavic, Arabic, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., two or more romance languages); Psychology, Ph.D.; Secretarial/Clerical, B.A. and minimum typing speed, 45 WPM, foreign assignments.

**History, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.;** International relations, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.; International Trade, M.A., Ph.D.; Journalism, B.A., M.A.; Law, LLB; Mathematics, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.; Physics, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.; and Political Science, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.; Sociology, M.A., Ph.D.

Preference is given to students with a B average or better. For all positions U.S. citizenship is required.

**SUNRAY DX OIL CO.:** Seeking business majors for marketing positions.

**PABST BREWING CO.:** Seeking management trainees. Must have a major in accounting.

**THE HYSTER CO.:** Seeking marketing, accounting, data processing, management majors. Also seeking mechanical, civil and electrical engineers.

**BELLEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT NO. 118:** Seeking teacher candidates for openings available in January of 1967, for the following: eighth grade general science, elementary librarian, elementary guidance, and director of health for kindergarten through eighth grade. Also seeking teachers for 1967-68 school year in the following areas; primary teachers, intermediate teachers, junior high art, home economics, and instrumental music for grades four through eight.

**THE JEWEL TEA CO., INC.:** Seeking business and liberal arts majors for positions in management. Also accounting.

NOV. 15

**THE KROGER CO.:** Seeking business and liberal arts majors for management trainee positions.

Future to Be Discussed

## Special Education Panel Set

SIU's chapter of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children will present a panel discussion by faculty members of the Department of Special Education at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballrooms.

Heading the panel, which will discuss "The Future of Special Education at SIU," will be James M. Crowner, chairman of the department.

Other panel members will be Thomas M. Shea, instructor in the department, Mrs. Mar-

jorie Stull, assistant professor of special education, Jerry Gross, instructor, B. Elizabeth McKay, associate professor, and Dan Rainey, lecturer.

Speaking in the area of mental retardation will be Mrs. Joy Carter, instructor.

The event is open to the public.

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## College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

LEON H. REDMAN is a mathematics major at SIU with a minor in physics. He plans to continue his education in graduate school next year at SIU. Leon is a married student and for the past two years has worked at the Campus Post Office. Leon definitely feels that the College Master Program is the finest Life Insurance savings policy for the college man and his family.



Leon H. Redman



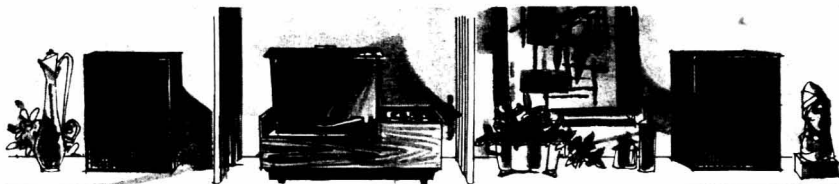
Gen. Agent Bob Hardcastle 549-2844	Walt Cunningham 457-4561	Dennis Forsythe 457-2095
Phil Wolf 549-2410	Dave Holian 549-1110	Office 549-2030

## Mrs. Clutts Dies: Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Dola Clutts, 67, of 603 N. Oakland Ave., died at home at 8 a.m. Monday. Her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rudoni, is an instructor at VTI.

Mrs. Clutts, who had been in ill health for four years, was a member of the University Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the University Baptist Church with Rev. Robert J. Hastings officiating. Friends may call at Huffman Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.



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## Newsman To Address Women's Club

Virginia Marmaduke, former Chicago newspaperwoman and broadcasting personality, will speak to the SIU Women's Club Nov. 16.

Miss Marmaduke, a Carbondale native who now lives in semi-retirement on a family farm near Pinckneyville, writes a weekly column called "Enjoy Illinois" for the State Division of Tourism. Her topic for the Women's Club meeting, at 9:15 a.m. in the University Center, will be "Women in Communications."

After attending SIU and the University of Iowa, Miss Marmaduke began her news writing career on the old Herrin Daily Journal. In 1943 she went to Chicago and worked on the staff of the Chicago Sun.

Miss Marmaduke was named special events director for the state "Land of Lincoln" pavilion at the New York World's Fair in 1964. She now serves as a member of the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission.

Reservations must be made by Saturday with Mrs. John Voight, Route 4, or Mrs. John Cox, 209 Donna Dr.



## Piper to Deliver Guinness Lecture

Henry Dan Piper, professor of English, will deliver one of the Guinness Lectures on Modern Literature at the annual Belfast Festival of the Arts in Belfast, Ireland, Nov. 24.

Piper's subject will be "F. Scott Fitzgerald: The Cost of Fame." Piper is the author of the widely reviewed "F. Scott Fitzgerald: A Critical Portrait," as well as other books and writings in modern literature.

The Belfast event is a two-weeks long festival honoring literature, the fine arts, music, theater, opera and the dance.

## Reading Improvement Class Offered

Beginning winter quarter, the Reading Center will offer a two-credit course designed to increase reading and study efficiency, according to an announcement from Margaret K. Hill, director of the Reading Center and Allen Berger, director of College Reading Services.

Areas covered will include rate improvement, comprehension, vocabulary, concentration, note-taking, test-taking and time scheduling. The course is developmental rather than remedial, according to the Reading Center.

The course is listed as Elementary Education 101. Sections are scheduled as follows:  
 Section one—M-Tu-Wed, 9 a.m.  
 Section two—M-Wed-Fri, 10 a.m.  
 Section three—Tu-Th-Sat, 10 a.m.  
 Section four—Tu-Th-Sat, 11 a.m.

Section five—M-Wed-Fri, 8 a.m.  
 Section six—Tu-Th-Sat, 8 a.m.  
 Section seven—M-Wed-Fri, 1 p.m.  
 Section eight—M-Wed-Fri, 2 p.m.  
 Section nine—M-Wed-Fri, 3 p.m.  
 Each section will be limited to 18 students.

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(Look for Ted's Girl of the Week every Friday)



# Loans Proposed To Aid Victims Of Italian Flood

ROME (AP)—Parliamentary leaders proposed Monday an unprecedented national loan to meet the gigantic losses of the Italian flood disaster that took perhaps 300 lives and ruined the economy of a third of the nation.

As floodwaters receded and rescue teams fought to save isolated survivors, the government called a Cabinet meeting Tuesday to forge a national emergency plan.

Budget and treasury ministries announced the destruction strewn by the floods that raged from north of Venice southward beyond Florence was so vast it was still impossible even to guess at the loss.

It was feared that to a nation just recovering from a recession, the loss would be

## Republican Gain Predicted by AP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are the principal offices at stake in Tuesday's election:

Governors—35, including 20 now held by Democrats, 15 held by Republicans. Outlook: indicated Republican gain of up to 5. Holdovers, 13 Democrats, 2 Republicans.

Senate—35, 20 Democrats, 15 Republicans. Outlook: possible GOP gain of 1. Holdovers, 47 Democrats, 18 Republicans.

House—435, 294 Democrats, 139 Republicans, one vacancy each party. Outlook: Republican gain expected to be under 30. Average gain by party out of power over last 30 years: 40.

Others—Thousands of state and local offices, legislative seats and nearly 400 constitutional amendments and referenda.

Turnout—Between 56 and 59 million, compared with the off-year record of 53.5 million.

Weather outlook—Cold with possible rain through Midwest, clear to cloudy elsewhere.

a staggering blow to the entire economy.

Parliamentary group leaders of the Christian Democrat and Socialist parties of the government said tax increases could not meet the losses. They said that for the first time, Italy would have to float a government bond issue to cover a natural disaster.

More than three days after the worst of the floods struck, even the final total of dead and injured remained unknown.

More than 150 bodies were counted of the estimated 300 dead. Many more were missing and feared dead. With many stricken communities still under water or the debris of landslides, it was feared the final toll would be far greater. Some guesses ranged as high as 1,000.

In Parliament, Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani, giving an hour-by-hour account of the disaster that began last Friday, said the ministry had so far identified 72 dead and 35 missing.

Though most of the flooding had ceased in stricken central and northern zones of Italy, reports of deaths kept coming from landslide-plagued Trento Province in the Dolomite Alps.

All of the flood zone—an area where more than six million Italians live—was an area of desolation, misery and ruin. More than a million persons were reported desperately in need of food. Great sections of the area were still without heat, light, electric power, drinking water.



Engelhardt, St. Louis Post Dispatch

'HELLO, LYNDON, YOU WANT TO BUY A SURPLUS GOVERNMENT?'

## Rightists Win In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A rightist German political party which won its first legislative seats in the state election Sunday in Hesse, spread concern and misgiving in West Germany.

"Beware," was a key word Monday in much of the reaction to the 7.9 per cent of the vote captured by the National Democratic party. The party, which denies charges that it is a neo-Nazi movement, placed only 8 deputies in the 96-member state legislature.

The small National Democratic representation in the Hesse Parliament at Wiesbaden offered no immediate problem in itself. The Socialists have an absolute majority and can easily override any rightist obstruction.

## U.S. Gets Off Easy

# China Reds Stalk Out Of Soviet Celebration

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union put on a restrained celebration Monday of the 49th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution with no new rockets in the traditional military parade and one of the usually harsh attacks of past years on U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

But there was a walkout by Red Chinese diplomats from a Red Square rally, underscoring worsening relations with Peking. In Peking itself, the anniversary of the Communist takeover in Russia got cool treatment, North Viet Nam and North Korea issued warm praises of it.

U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler skipped the Red Square rally to avoid having to walk out himself when American policy came under fire, but he attended a Kremlin reception for 1,000 persons Monday night when neither Red China nor the United States was assailed.

In Red Square, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, the Soviet defense minister, charged that China was interfering with Communist aid efforts to North Viet Nam, thereby encouraging what he called "new crimes" by American imperialists.

The senior Chinese diplomat here, the charge d'affaires, Chang Teh-chun, stalked out. Two Chinese military attaches followed, cross-

ing in front of Lenin's tomb where Malinovsky spoke.

The grim-faced marshal, flanked by top Soviet leaders, talked about the United States in relatively mild terms.

Last May Day, at a similar military parade, Malinovsky accused the United States of conducting "a foul bandit war against the heroic Vietnamese people." This time he took the sting out of his remarks and made no specific mention of U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam.

Thousands of Russians filed through Red Square after the military parade, carrying banners and slogans with nothing stronger than "Shame on American aggression" and "Get out of Viet Nam and similar strong phrases. The signs are officially approved in advance.

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ONLY PARTLY PARTED—Nathan Jones, left, Southern Illinois student, is pictured with his twin brother, Norris, at Carbondale. They are from Virden, Ill. It's easy to tell the difference between the two if you remember that Nathan parts his hair on the left. (AP Photo)

Over Sacred Cows

# Indian Riot Kills Five

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Tens of thousands of Hindus demonstrating Monday for a ban on the slaughter of India's sacred cows ran wild through the streets of New Delhi on a three-hour rampage of arson, looting and destruction.

At least five persons were killed when police fired into the mobs and about 500 were admitted to hospitals with injuries from police bullets and clubs.

The government sent convoys of troops from outlying posts and stationed them at the Parliament building, where the violence erupted, at the government radio station, other ministries, and along embattled Parliament Street.

A 48-hour curfew was imposed and emergency powers were invoked to prohibit any public gathering of five or more persons.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, deeply distressed, told Parliament the violence had been deliberately incited and the government was determined to quell it, "whatever the cost."

She said the atmosphere of growing violence threatened India's democratic way of life.

The demonstration was organized by the Jan Sangh, a militant right-wing Hindu organization, and allied Hindu groups. It capped months of rising demands that the government outlaw slaughter of India's hump-backed Brahmas cows, which wander the streets and countryside by the thousands and are regarded as sacred by the Hindu religion. Some 50,000 naked and near-naked Sadhus, Hindu holy men, led a crowd estimated at from 100,000 to 500,000 from three rallying points in Old Delhi. They gathered before a speaker's platform opposite the stately Parliament buildings.

The riots began after Swami Rameshwaranand, a Jan Sangh member of Parliament, was ordered expelled and barred from Parliament for 10 days because he shouted demands for a slaughter ban

# Campaign Trail Reaches Bitter End

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lop-ling, limping candidates pounded out the last mile of campaigning Monday in the finale to an election Tuesday that presages a bit more conservative, Republican political tinge to the nation.

From the Republican camp, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon appealed to the voters to make election day "national price protest day" and said again that housewives should picket the White House instead of supermarkets.

Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic occupant of the White House, temporarily in Texas, had no immediate rebuttal.

As always in these biennial election sweepstakes, some candidates were leading, some lagging and some just staying abreast of the pack. But the GOP counted with a measure of assurance on posting a net gain over the Democrats on the tote boards.

There may be a record turnout approaching 59 million voters for this off-year, non-

presidential election—an election with a bearing on the future of Nixon and some other 1968 presidential possibilities, as well as on where Johnson's "Great Society" legislation will go and how fast.

The 1962 election brought out the present off-year record of 53.2 million.

En route by plane from New York to a rally for Republican state candidates at Anderson, Ind., Nixon told newsmen: "A big vote will be a protest vote and that will help us."

## Vote Fraud Charged

### Percy, Douglas End Campaign

CHICAGO (AP)—A strenuous campaign winding up with vote fraud alarms by Democratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas and his Republican challenger, Charles H. Percy, was expected to help generate nearly 4 million votes in Illinois in today's election.

Fair, mild weather was forecast during the 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. period when 10,767 polling places will be open.

During the final round of campaigning, supporters of ex-industrialist Percy, asked the FBI said Edward V. Hanrahan, U.S. district attorney, to guard against vote cheating in heavily Democratic Chicago wards.

Douglas sent telegrams to J. Edgar Hoover and Hanrahan, charging 13,000 ghost voters appeared on voting lists of Du Page County, a Republican stronghold west of Chicago.

Percy also complained to the Federal Fair Campaign Practices Committee in

Washington that the veteran Douglas, 74, who seeks his fourth six-year term, had accused him falsely of appealing to anti-Negro sentiment. Douglas countered that Percy objected to "exposure of the duplicity of his campaign."

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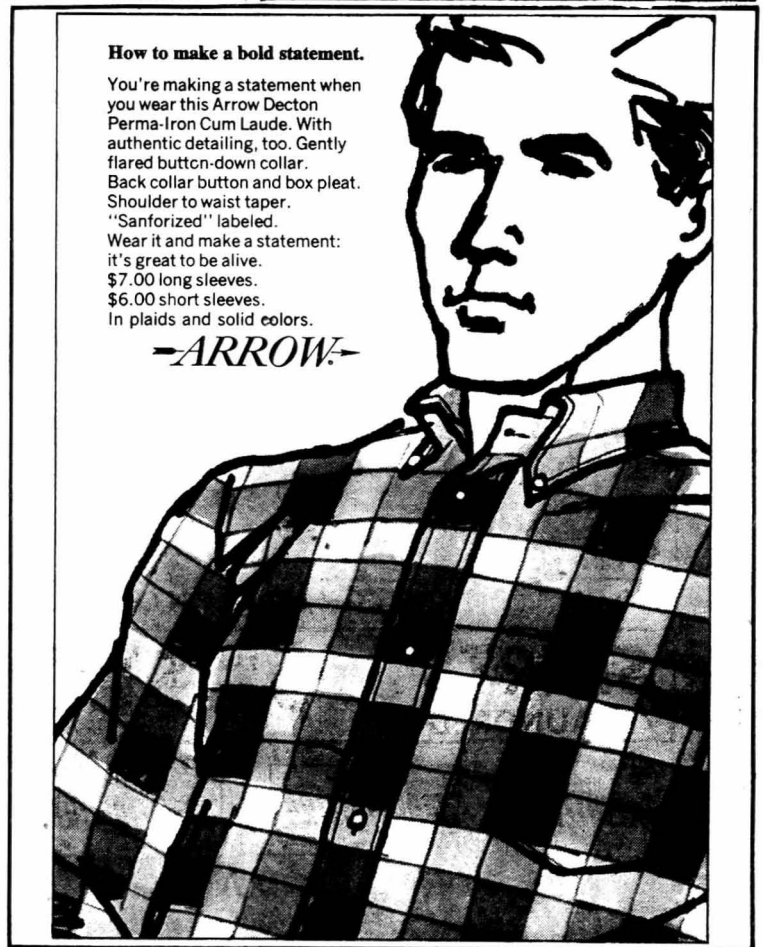
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**-ARROW-**





### Maggie Amadon Reigns

## Alpha Gams Win Ole-Impics

Alpha Gamma Delta won first place and Delta Zeta second Sunday in the 12th annual Teke Ole-Impics.

Maggie Amadon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, was crowned queen of the Ole-Impics. She is a junior majoring in interior design, and is from Ottawa, Ill.

About 100 members of social sororities participated in the events at 1 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Ole-Impics began with a parade from Small Group Housing to the stadium; it included five hay wagons for the participants, and a convertible for each queen candidate.

The events included a sack race, egg throw, leap-frog

### Library to Close Early

The Reserve Room of Morris Library will close at 11 p.m. Wednesday instead of midnight, the usual closing hour.

A spokesman explained that the Physical Plant informed the library that power would be turned off at the library at that time.

race, football throw, 70-yard dash, 400-yard relay, balloon race, tunnel ball, egg and spoon race, tricycle race, and bottle race.

The tug-of-war was cancelled after the rope broke, committee members said.



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### Coffee Hours, Tours

## Southern to Welcome Parents

Parents Day activities scheduled for Saturday include faculty coffee hours and tours of the campus.

Parents will be registered from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the main hall of the University Center.

The faculty coffee hours, sponsored by the eight SIU schools and colleges will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. A list of specific times and places will be distributed. A general coffee hour will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Walking tours guided by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will leave the fountain in front of the University Center every 15 minutes from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tours will be

available to both the old campus and the Communications Building.

Bus tours will leave the University Center every 15 minutes from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Slides entitled "SIU—Complexity and Change," will be shown every half-hour in the

Renaissance Room of the University Center.

Other highlights of Parents Day include the SIU-Ball State football game at 1:30 p.m. and a Parents Day dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.



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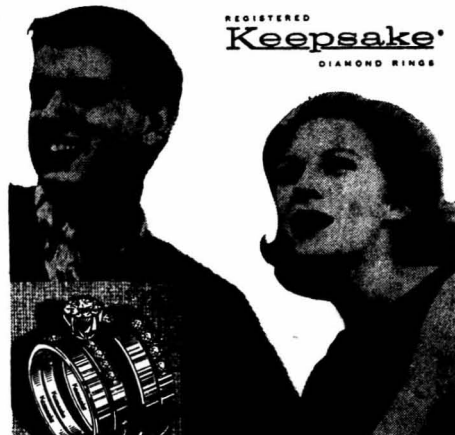
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**Frank Bleyer's position on vital issues.**

**OPEN OCCUPANCY**

Bleyer is for a state fair housing law. "If we believe in democracy and equality, let's practice it." Bleyer's position is unequivocal as compared to the obscure statements on this subject by his opponent.

**CARBONDALE TRAFFIC**

Frank Bleyer believes that the state should accept a major share of responsibility for solving the increasingly acute traffic congestion in the Carbondale urban area. Recognizing that the traffic is largely generated by a state institution, he feels that his position as a member of the same party as the state administration would enable him to substantially increase the amount of state highway funds devoted to the pressing problems of this area. As a part of a solution to the traffic problem, he would also support requests for state assistance to either relocate or depress the tracks of the main line of the Illinois Central Railroad in Carbondale. Bleyer believes that passenger and train switching facilities can be relocated out of the central area as a first step toward solving the traffic problem in the Carbondale area.

**CAPITAL PUNISHMENT**

Bleyer is against capital punishment. He believes that capital punishment has no place in a civilized society and that it is not a deterrent to crime. Maximum emphasis should be placed on rehabilitation approaches and on learning how to do a better job of restoring convicts to useful citizenship including much stronger back-home support.

We have studied Frank Bleyer's stated positions and his record. His experiences as an educator and school board member, his demonstrated willingness and ability to come to grips with the issues of state government, and his honesty all commend him to us as the best candidate for the State Senate. We sincerely urge that you give him your vote.

**SIU Faculty Committee for Frank Bleyer**

- Thomas E. Cassidy
- David and Eleanor Ehrenfreund
- Eugene and Janet Bridwell
- Patricia Bavel
- Joan Martin
- Ernest and Vicki Shult
- Ralph Casey

**MENTAL HEALTH**

Bleyer is in full accord with the revisions of the state's mental health program which is becoming the most progressive system in the country. If elected, he would sponsor legislation to provide state funds for the development of local mental health facilities to supplement the state's program.

**WAR ON POVERTY**

Frank Bleyer believes deeply in the importance of the war on poverty and feels the state plays an essential role in it. "The Southern Illinois Office of the State Office of Economic Opportunity has done an outstanding job of organizing our counties for the war on poverty and guiding them into constructive projects." If elected, Frank would work for a state aid program to supplement local and federal funds in support of imaginative and promising projects.

**AID TO EDUCATION**

Bleyer is for increasing state aid to our common school system by an additional 217 million dollars per year, which the Illinois Task Force on Education indicates is necessary to achieve adequate educational standards, even if it necessitates the use of gasoline taxes or other taxes. He does not believe in voting for the programs and then voting against the revenue measures to implement the programs. Bleyer is for an appointed State Board of Education, professionally staffed, to replace an elected Superintendent of Public Instruction.

## Symphony Concert Wednesday

The Southern Illinois Symphony, under the direction of Warren van Bronkhorst, will be presented in a concert by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The symphony will perform Joseph Haydn's Symphony No. 96 in D Major, consisting of four movements.

Also included in the pro-

gram will be Maurice Ravel's "Ma Mere L'Oye" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Cappiccio Espagnol, Opus 34."

The symphony is made up of members of the music faculty and music majors.

The next concert will be Nov. 13 featuring SIU's Opera Workshop under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence.



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RUSS BURGESS

## Extrasensory Perceptionist To Appear at Convocation

Russ Burgess, parapsychologist, will be featured in a program, "Mental Fascinations," at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium in the University Convocations Series.

Burgess, formerly with the Department of Justice, is widely known for his lecture-demonstration in extra sensory perception.

He not only reads the unspoken thoughts of others but answers with a knowledge that baffles the audience. Audience participation will enable each person to become involved in ESP.

Although some persons are better suited to mind reading than others, Burgess says his ability is the result of an accumulation of knowledge, rather than a gift.

For beginners, he recommends reading "The Reach of the Mind," by Dr. J.B. Rhines of the Parapsychological Institute at Duke University.

The mentalist finds he works best with about 40 per cent of the persons in his audiences. He claims a batting average of about 85 per cent.

He has a standing offer of \$1,000 for anyone who can prove he gets help from anyone during a performance.

Burgess has appeared at Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass., Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo. and Champlain College, Burlington, Vt.

One week before each engagement, Burgess mails to each program chairman a sealed envelope containing a headline that will appear in the local paper the day of his performance.

There will be a coffee hour from 11 a.m. to noon in the River Rooms of the University Center honoring Burgess.

The Paris Rive Gauche, French entertainers, will be featured Nov. 17 in the University Convocations Series.

The number of convocations required for credit is six.

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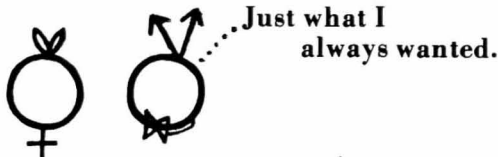
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In order to cover the costs of programming, coding, card punching, computer time, clerical help, advertising, printing, postage, etc., we are forced to charge a small participation fee of three dollars. When you receive the results from this program, we are certain that you will consider this small expenditure to have been worthwhile. The deadline for sending in your completed questionnaire is FRIDAY, NOV. 18. Mail early and we will be able to get all results back within 10 days.

The effectiveness of this program and your satisfaction with the results depends upon you answering the questions honestly and critically. Enter the number of only one answer in each box, even though more than one answer might apply.



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**Deadline for mailing is Friday, November 18**

Be sure that your name, mailing address, and phone number have been filled in correctly. This will insure prompt handling of your computer results.

**Results will be mailed within 10 days.**

### COMPUTERIZED DATE MATCHING QUESTIONNAIRE

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

<p>Me Date <input type="text"/></p> <p>1. Sex: 1. Male 2. Female</p> <p>2. Height: 1. Above 5'9" 2. 5'6" - 5'9" 3. 5'3" - 5'6" 4. 5'0" - 5'3" 5. Less than 5'0"</p> <p>3. Age: 1. Below 19 2. 18 - 20 3. 19 - 21 4. 20 - 22 5. 21 - 23 6. 22 - 25 7. Over 25</p> <p>4. Race: 1. Caucasian 2. Negro 3. Mongolian</p> <p>5. Religious Preference: 1. Catholic 2. Protestant 3. Jewish 4. Other 5. No affiliation</p> <p>6. Physical Build 1. Light 2. Average 3. Heavy</p> <p>7. College Year: 1. Freshman 2. Sophomore 3. Junior 4. Senior 5. Graduate Student</p> <p>8. Field of Study: 1. Scientific 2. Liberal Arts 3. Fine Arts 4. Home Economics 5. Education 6. Other</p>	<p>Me Date <input type="text"/></p> <p>9. My academic grade average is: 1. A 2. B 3. C 4. D</p> <p>10. Are you a member of a social fraternity or sorority? 1. Yes 2. No</p> <p>11. My favorite type of movie is: 1. Dramatic 2. Western 3. Comedy 4. Musical 5. Horror</p> <p>12. I prefer to listen to: 1. Classical music 2. Jazz 3. Folk music 4. Country and Western 5. Rock and Roll</p> <p>13. My favorite activity is: 1. Movies 2. Plays 3. Country walks 4. Wild parties 5. Dancing 6. Sporting activities</p> <p>14. I dance best to: 1. Slow music 2. Fast music 3. Both 4. I don't dance</p> <p>15. Right now I would rather: 1. Go steady 2. Not be tied down 3. Both 4. I don't dance</p> <p>16. Concerning drinking, I consider myself: 1. A heavy drinker 2. A moderate drinker 3. A social drinker 4. I do not drink, but don't disapprove of others doing so 5. I disapprove entirely</p>	<p>Me Date <input type="text"/></p> <p>17. I am more interested in: 1. Activities of the mind 2. Athletic activities</p> <p>18. I prefer to read: 1. Best sellers 2. Adventure books 3. Poetry 4. Non-fiction 5. Magazines 6. I seldom read</p> <p>19. Concerning my manner of dress: 1. I always dress well 2. I dress well only for dates and special occasions 3. I almost never dress well</p> <p>20. I anger easily: 1. Agree 2. Disagree 3. Undecided</p> <p>21. I prefer to look at the humorous side of life: 1. Agree 2. Disagree 3. In between</p> <p>22. I enjoy myself at parties and socials: 1. Greatly 2. Somewhat 3. Little 4. Not at all</p> <p>25. On the first date with someone whom you find to be very compatible, would you: 1. Kiss 2. Only a good night kiss 3. Neither</p> <p>24. On the first date, which do you most anticipate? 1. Getting to know someone's character 2. Enjoying yourself</p> <p>25. When I am in a group of people or on a date, I usually: 1. Talk a great deal 2. Talk moderately 3. Have little to say</p> <p>26. If I were confronted with a sizeable problem, I would prefer to: 1. Find a solution by myself 2. Seek advice from friends 3. Consult an expert</p>
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*For each of the following questions, choose the number on the 1 2 3 4 5 scale which best describes you, then your ideal date, and then record these answers in the appropriate boxes.*

<p>Me Date <input type="text"/></p> <p>27. Enthusiastic 1 2 3 4 5 Not easily enthused</p> <p>28. Active in sports 1 2 3 4 5 Not active in sports</p> <p>29. Strongly religious 1 2 3 4 5 Not strongly religious</p> <p>30. Sentimental 1 2 3 4 5 Unsentimental</p> <p>31. Idealistic 1 2 3 4 5 Pragmatic, practical</p> <p>32. Affectionate 1 2 3 4 5 Restrained</p> <p>33. Pessimistic 1 2 3 4 5 Optimistic</p>	<p>Me Date <input type="text"/></p> <p>34. Adventurous 1 2 3 4 5 Security-minded</p> <p>35. Self-assertive 1 2 3 4 5 Submissive</p> <p>36. Ambitious, industrious 1 2 3 4 5 Easy-going, contented</p> <p>37. Especially attractive 1 2 3 4 5 Not especially attractive</p> <p>38. Conformist, conventional 1 2 3 4 5 Non-conformist, unconventional</p> <p>39. Conservative attitude on sexual matters 1 2 3 4 5 Liberal attitude on sexual matters</p> <p>40. Emotionally expressive 1 2 3 4 5 Emotionally reserved</p>
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**FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS**—The Rejects are the 1966 intramural flag football champions. They won the title Saturday with a win over Sigma Pi, 25-12. The Rejects, kneeling left to right, are John McKibben, Ron Guagenti, Ray McGrath, Jordy Goldstein and Bob Bernstein. Standing left to right are Jim Konrad, Dennis Plesha, manager, Nick McBride, Tom Nichols, Roy Iverson, Chuck Leonard and Paul Clarkson.

## Rejects Win Flag Championship

The Rejects, using a tenacious second half defense, defeated the Sigma Pi's 25-12 in the 1966 flag football championship game.

Leading only 13-12 at the half, the Rejects intercepted four Sigma Pi passes and added two touchdowns in the second half.

A crowd of about 400 witnessed the game Saturday on Field 1. The Rejects scored first and were never behind in the contest.

Chuck Leonard scored first when he grabbed a 25-yard pass from quarterback Ray McGrath. McGrath again hit Leonard for the extra point and the Rejects held a 7-0 lead.

The Sigma Pi's struck back as quarterback Jim Eidson hit end Dave Snyder for a 16-yard touchdown pass. The extra point try was unsuccessful

and the Rejects held a one point lead.

The Rejects increased their lead when halfback Ron Guagenti threw a touchdown pass to end Dennis Plesha on the halfback option play. The Rejects missed the conversion and led 13-6.

An eight-yard scoring pass from Eidson to Snyder brought the Sigma Pi's to within one point of the Rejects as the half ended.

The Rejects added 12 more points in the second half to put the game out of reach. McGrath hit Leonard for a five-yard touchdown pass and then hit Plesha for a 65-yard scoring play. The Rejects missed both extra point tries.

Halfback Bob Bernstein set up the first two Reject touchdowns on 40-yard and 35-yard pass receptions. Phil Wolfe, Jordy Goldstein, Tom Nichols

and John McKibben each intercepted a Sigma Pi pass in the second half to sink any offensive drive that the Sig Pi's tried.

The Rejects finished the season with a record of 9-0 and captured the first place trophy.

The Sigma Pi's finished with only one loss in their decisions and won the championship in 1963 and have been runners-up in the last three years.

## SIU's Last 2 Football Foes Have Total 12-2-1 Record

Ball State, SIU's opponent Saturday for Parents Day, won its sixth game of the season last Saturday, defeating St. Joseph's 29-16.

The Cardinals, a member of the tough Indiana Collegiate Conference, have a record of 6-1-1.

In their final game of the season last year, the Cardinals beat SIU to finish undefeated.

Their lone loss this year was 38-24 to Northern Illinois.

The Salukis' final opponent for this season, Southwest Missouri State, also won IM Basketball Meeting

A meeting for all intramural basketball managers will be held at 7:30 tonight in Room 128 of the Arena, Glenn (Abe) Martin, announced.

Saturday to increase its won lost record to 6-1. The Bears defeated Southeast Missouri State 20-7.

Southern will battle the Bears Nov. 19 in Springfield, Mo. Last year the Salukis ended the season on a happy note by beating the Bears 19-6.

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**5**

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**SECOND PLACE WINNERS**—Sigma Pi won second place in the 1966 intramural flag football competition. Sigma Pi lost the championship game Saturday to the Rejects, 25-12. Sigma Pi team members, left to right, are George Toler, Darrell Arnie, Jim Smith, Dick Graham, Barry O'Sullivan, manager, and Ed Hoffman. Not pictured are Dan Lanno, Gary Munn, Jim Edison, Dave Snyder, Joe Beltrame, Terry Cross, Ed Wilkes and Ed Walter.

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## Hoping for Early Spring

# Indoor Tracksters Warm Up Outdoors

By Bill Kindt

SIU's indoor track team has begun practice sessions for this winter's indoor track season; hoping that the winter months will not bring an abundance of snow and sub-zero temperatures.

While most people will be praying for at least a white Christmas, Coach Lew Hartzog's track team will be hoping for a quick spring.

The reason is that SIU doesn't have any indoor track training facilities and team members have to practice outside in the snow and ice. "We never have missed a practice session yet no matter what the weather," says Hartzog.

Last winter the Salukis were beaten by the University of Kansas in the indoor track season and this came as a surprise. The track team and Hartzog were criticized for letting down for that particular meet.

"This is completely false," says Hartzog. "They practice inside and we were running outside in nine inches of snow the week before the meet and as a result the timing of the runners was off."

Hartzog says that the out-

side practice is hard on the team but it builds character and pays off later on in the spring. The outside practice hurts events like pole vaulting, broad jumping and hurdles.

"There is no home court advantage in track like there is in basketball. The only major advantage is that you get the feeling of the crowd behind you. The boys do get tired of travelling every week and enjoy a rest," said Hartzog.

Track is a sport that goes over very well with SIU fans, especially with the stars that Hartzog has been able to bring to the school.

"If we had the facilities for indoor track competition, it would be an even more popular sport at SIU," says Hartzog.

Because the Salukis practice outside rather than under regular meet conditions, it may have some effect on their meet performance, Hartzog thinks.

"Most indoor tracks are 220-yards with only a couple of straightaways of 45-yards which come a couple of steps after the curves," Hartzog said.

"We should have a real good team this season," said

Hartzog, "but we are going to miss several key performers from last season."

The one main loss is shot putter George Woods, of Woods, Hartzog says, "Only once in a great time does an athlete of Woods's caliber come to you. Maybe in 10 years another one will come along."

Still, Hartzog can't be too disappointed with his roster which includes eight top performers from last season. Hartzog expects Al Ackman, Robin Coventry, Jeff Duxbury, Mitch Livingston, Ross MacKenzie, Oscar Moore, Ian Sharpe and John Vernon to have outstanding seasons.

Hartzog also expects help from Dave Chisholm, Bruce Ehlers, Chuck Holt and Ray Gluess.

The Salukis begin the indoor season on Dec. 30 when they compete in the Sugar Bowl Invitational at New Orleans. After that they will run in the Illinois Invitational Jan. 28, against the University of Kansas in their only dual meet Feb. 4, Michigan State Relays Feb. 11, Central Collegiate Conference at Notre Dame Feb. 25, the Chicago Track Club Invitational March 4 and will finish the indoor season with the NCAA Championships March 10 and 11 in Detroit.

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'63 Triumph Bonn. 650cc. Immaculate, mechanically and aesthetically. \$800.00. 504 W. Oak, Carbondale. 592

'60 Corvair. 50,000 actual miles. Great condition. See at Shell Station at Carterville intersection. 593

Winter sale - chicken coupe 1956 Chevy 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, stick. Overhauled engine. \$125. Grade A car to fly around town in. 9-3881. Ask for chicken man. 609

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305 Scrambler, high lift cam heavy springs; 1959 Ford 4 dr. V-8; Also 32 revolver. All sold for best offer. Phone 7-8609 after 5. 604

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**Massey, Williams Injured**

**Weather and Wildcats Harsh on Salukis**

By Tom Wood

The Salukis discovered Saturday that the weather is not all that is harsh in Marquette as opportunistic Northern Michigan thoroughly bottled up the Saluki offense and used a strong running game for a 34-0 victory.

In addition, Southern lost the services of end Tom Massey, the number one Saluki pass catcher this season.

Massey sustained an ankle injury and will probably miss the remainder of the season. Fullback Hill Williams also suffered an ankle injury, although not as severe, and his playing status is questionable.

Northern Michigan didn't allow the Saluki offense to get

warmed up, holding them to a total offense of 115 yards. Northern capitalized on two early Saluki mistakes for a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Wildcats recovered Charles Pemberton's fumble on the SIU 30-yard line and drove to the 12 where they settled for a field goal.

On the Salukis' first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Pemberton fumbled on the SIU 24 and the Wildcats hit a 22-yard pass on the first play. Two plays later Larry Snoddy bolted over from the two-yard line.

At the beginning of the second quarter Northern marched 46 yards to the SIU 20. From there Tony Richardson kicked his second field

goal. The drive used up better than six minutes and consisted of 16 plays, 13 of which were running.

From the time of Northern's first field goal with 4:44 left in the titlital period until the end of the half, the Salukis got their hands on the ball five times and ran only 15 plays. They didn't penetrate the 50-yard line in the first half.

After the intermission the Wildcats took the kick and drove 65 yards in 10 plays, not throwing a single pass, for a 20-point lead.

This was followed by another Pemberton fumble on the ensuing kickoff. This gave Northern the ball on the SIU 43. The Saluki defense held Northern to eight yards in

four plays and the offense took over. However, Barclay Allen punted back to the Wildcats' three plays later.

The Wildcats put together another 65-yard drive, climaxed by Lonnie Holton's nine-yard run, for a 27-0 lead. Moments later Doug Mougey's pass was intercepted and run back to the Salukis' 15-yard line. It took Northern five plays to get in from there.

That ended the scoring with 14:25 left in the final quarter, but the Salukis' futility continued. The Salukis could get into Northern territory only twice during the course of the game, both times in the fourth period.

A Southern drive was halted on the Northern 33 when Tim Kelley's pass was intercepted and the Wildcats cut off the final Saluki threat by intercepting Mougey's pass at the 13-yard line.

The Salukis had four passes

intercepted and lost three fumbles on the afternoon. The offense spent a great deal more time on the bench than did the defense and this apparently had its toll on the Saluki defenders as the game progressed.

Northern piled up 264 yards total offense. The Wildcats picked all but 40 of these up running. The Salukis ran 21 or their 48 plays in the final period, the only time they they could generate any momentum.

**SIU Defeats Kentucky in Track; Moore-Ackman Team Wins First**

SIU whipped the University of Kentucky in a two-man, 10-mile track relay Saturday afternoon in McAndrew Stadium, taking three out of the top four places in the event.

The team of Oscar Moore and Al Ackman finished the grueling race out in front with a time of 42:45.6. Southern's number two team of Jeff Duxbury and Dave Chisholm can in second at 43:09.

The University of Kentucky's Terry White and Ken Duseh finished third with a time of 43:50.

Jim Charvat and Rich Blatchford, representing the Saluki Track Club, came in fourth followed by the team of Terry Gallagher and Bill Eigel running for Kentucky.

Al Ackman turned in the top performance, averaging 63.4 for each quarter mile which the two-man teams ran alternately.

Oscar Moore turned in one of his rare poor performances, averaging 64.9 for each of his 20 laps around the track. Moore's side began to ache and the former Olympian was forced to slow his pace.

"I thought Ackman did a tremendous job," said Coach Lew Hartzog. "Knowing that Oscar had to slow down could have made him let up too, but he never did."

Hartzog felt that if Moore had been able to run up to par, the duo might have had a crack at the national collegiate record which is just under 42 minutes for the event.

The coach was also pleased with the running of Chisholm and Duxbury.

Duxbury, a junior from Hurstville, Australia, averaged 65.3 a quarter and was given credit for "a real fine job" from Hartzog.

Chisholm, a junior from Sidney, Australia, averaged 66.2 for each lap.

Moore's side ache is not expected to bother the sophomore distance ace, but Hartzog will be watching his

workouts closely. He thinks Moore is in good shape for the NCAA Championships and the USTFF finals later this month.

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