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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Tuesday, November 12, 1963 Number 36

National Staffing Group Elects Bryant

Roye R. Bryant, director of the Placement Service, has been named president-elect of the Association of School, College and University Staffs. Bryant and Herall C. Larson, assistant director of the placement service, attended the national meeting of the association in Washington D. C. Nov. 3-6. The 1964 meeting will be held in Minneapolis, and the 1965 meeting, at which Bryant will preside, will convene in Phoenix, Ariz. A native of Norris City, Bryant graduated from South-

ern in 1930 with a bachelor of education degree, specializing in history, then completed the master's degree in educational administration in the University of Illinois and received a doctorate in education from Washington University.

He has been director of SIU's Placement Service since 1950, after having previously served as field representative of the president's office, the College of Education and the Extension Division.



ROYE R. BRYANT

Meeting Called For Students On Probation

SIU Dairy Day To Be Dec. 10

The ninth annual SIU Dairy Day, featuring discussions on milk pricing, grain in dairy rations and selecting young sires, will be December 10 in the SIU Agriculture Building.

Heading the program will be William H. Alexander, Louisiana State University professor of agricultural economics, who will talk on "Class I Base Plans for Milk: Supply and Income Implications." The program begins at 10 a. m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

David Wieckert, assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin, will talk on "What About the Young Sire?" He will discuss proving programs for young bulls in selecting and developing herd sires at an early age.

Howard Olson, SIU dairy specialist, will report on dairying in the west as observed during his work at the University of Arizona last spring and winter.

Howard Thurmon, SIU graduate student in animal industries, will give additional information on dairy cattle feeding research dealing with grain in the ration.

W. A. Weeks of Animal Analysis Associates, Rockford, Ill., will discuss the use of the "Sharp" and "Round" rating systems in dairy cattle breeding programs.

Repairs Offered For Wheelchairs

Free repairs and preventive maintenance are being planned for the wheelchairs of handicapped SIU students.

The SIU Office of Student Affairs reported Wednesday that through the cooperation of I. Clark Davis, director of Student Affairs, Frank Adams, director of the Student Work Program, and John H. Erickson, acting chairman of Industrial Education, plans are being made for the service.

Repairs will be made at the Industrial Education Shop by appointment, and periodic check-ups can be scheduled.

'Share The Ride' State Map To Be Posted For Holidays

A "share the ride" map for holiday transportation will be posted Wednesday in the University Center.

The map will be available for use in seeking or offering rides for all major holidays and vacations.

A person seeking a ride to anywhere in Illinois is invited to place a pin with a piece of red construction paper in the map of the state. This pin



PARENTS OF THE DAY - Dick Moore, student body president, offers congratulations to Mr. Nels Rundgren and the rest of the honored guests of Parents' Day. Mrs. Rundgren (right) and her daughter, Barbara Kokta, are also seated on the front row. Standing are Carl Kupferer, his parents, and brother, Tommy, who were also honored.

For Galleries:

SIU's Permanent Art Collection Valued At \$75,000, Watkins Says

Paintings with an estimated value of \$75,000 have been acquired during the past 20 years by SIU for its permanent galleries, according to Ben P. Watkins, acting curator.

A large group of paintings secured from the Federal Art Project in the early 1940s by Burnett Shryock, now dean of the School of Fine Arts, contains colors by Rufina Tamayo, Ben Shahn, George Ault, Julian Levi, several by Aaron Bohrod, former artist-in-residence at SIU, and a drawing by Ernest Fiene.

Paintings by Bohrod and by Raymond Breinen, also one-time artist-in-residence at Southern, were donated or were purchased by the University.

indicates the community to which the persons wants a ride; he then places his name and address in a file box.

A person offering a ride places a pin with a piece of green construction paper pinpointing his destination. He also files his name and address.

Instructions for use will be posted at the location of the map.

A gift to the University from the National Academy of Art and Letters was a painting by Jacob Lawrence, which was included in the Ford Foundation's "retrospective exhibition" circulated throughout the country during the past several years.

Also in the permanent collection are works by such artists as John Sloan, Alexander Brook, Milton Avery, Paul Burlin, Theo. Stamos, John Grillo, Carl Holty, Nell Blaine, James Lechay, Mario Negri, Gabor Peterdi, Warren Brandt of New York, formerly on the SIU art faculty, and many others.

Benefactors of the University who have presented paintings to the permanent collection include Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell of Mt. Vernon, who also furnished the large room in the Home Economics Building as a gallery; the Martin Oil Company, the Allen Tucker Foundation, Actrees Helen Hayes, Warren Brandt and his wife Grace Borgenicht, and a number of other New York collectors and artists--Ben Weiss, Howard Lipman, Antonia Prado, Allen Emil, Sidney Gordin, Gordon Hammer and Michael Dann. A number of other donors have wished to remain anonymous, Watkins said.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Sang of River Forest have presented the University with a number of paintings, including portraits of Lincoln and Daniel Webster.

Portraits of University
(Continued On Page 4)

Alpha Delta Sigma Celebrates Its 50th Anniversary Tonight

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, will hold its golden anniversary banquet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Giant City Lodge.

The dinner will begin with an invocation by Larry McCoy and a welcome by Don Burnett, ADS chapter president and master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Lee Fondren, national adviser to ADS, will speak on "Advertising--1984". Billy L. Ross, national president of ADS, will take as his topic "Fifty Years of ADS".

At the banquet four undergraduate members, Larry Henry, Edward Pluzynski, Roger Turner, and Larry Widrig, will be initiated into ADS.

Guest speakers at the 50th Anniversary Banquet will be William McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, who will speak on the "Role of the Professional Program in the

Academic Rules To Be Explained

A meeting has been called for all SIU students who are on scholastic probation.

Students who are not yet on scholastic probation, but who have some concern about their academic progress, are also invited to attend, according to Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the Academic Advisement Center.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 25 in Browne Auditorium.

"The rules relating to scholastic probation will be reviewed, hints on studying and preparing for examinations will be provided. Educational and vocational opportunities inside and outside the University will be explained," Graham said.

He suggested that students on scholastic probation should be aware of pages 39 and 40 of the General Information Bulletin which states that "students on scholastic probation who fail to make a 'C' average will be dropped from their academic unit."

Graham said students who are not sure of their academic status should check their last grade slip. "All students on scholastic probation have been sent a letter informing them of this," he added.

Previously students who didn't make their grades could go into the unclassified category. However, now when a student is dropped for poor scholarship by his academic unit he has to drop out of school for a period of time.

Graham pointed out that in some cases the student can appeal his case to continue on scholastic probation in a college or school.

University" and C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communication, who will speak on the "Role of the Professional Fraternity in the University".



LEE FRONDEN

Tudor Says European Markets For Area Products Possible

William J. Tudor, member of the Illinois trade mission just returned from three weeks in Europe, said he felt strongly that southern Illinois industries could do well by making direct contacts in European cities.

Tudor, director of Area Services at SIU, represented Southern Illinois, Inc., of which he is president, on the mission that took a group of 140 persons to Frankfurt, Berlin, Paris and London, with smaller numbers going into Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Scotland. He and Mrs. Tudor returned to Carbondale last Thursday.

Tudor said he was certain benefits will come in a number of ways to southern Illinois. He said two representatives of the Stanford Engineering Co. of Salem had a successful sales experience. "The most important thing we know now is that it's possible to sell our stuff in Europe," he stated.

A big problem, he continued, "is getting southern Illinois back into Illinois." He said Gov. Otto Kerner who led the trade mission, apparently realizes this, as he talked about southern Illinois a great deal and mentioned Southern Illinois University in his remarks several times.

Tudor said he spent most of his effort on tourism. The mission members, he said, found most of the travel agencies in Europe routed their tourists through eastern United States, with a few being sent to Chicago. He added that Europeans they met appeared interested in coming into Illinois and seeing the Lincoln country and other points of interests.

As a result, Richard Newman, director of tourism for the Illinois Board of Economic Development, will work closely with European travel people in helping to arrange trips to Illinois, Tudor said, with the SIU Division of Area Services, the southern Illinois Recreation Council, and



WILLIAM J. TUDOR

Southern Illinois, Incorporated, feeding southern Illinois information to Newman. Tudor emphasized that while southern Illinois is boosting its area "we must develop what we have down here."

Another item receiving attention on the trip was promotion of greater utilization of the state's waterways, with particular emphasis on Chicago port facilities and the Tri-Cities Regional Port Authority at Granite City.

3-Day Run Opens Friday:

Virtually Same Cast Will Stage 'Music Man'

When the SIU production of "The Music Man" re-opens Friday for a three-day run it will have virtually the same cast it had last summer.

Only 10 minor roles had to be re-cast, according to William Taylor, music director of the show.

The fast-talking traveling salesman, Harold Hill, is being portrayed again by David Davidson of Eldorado, Marian, the town librarian, is portrayed by Denise Josten who sang the role last summer.

The orchestra for the fall production will again be conducted by Taylor and directed by Paul Hibbs with choreography by Jane Dakak.

All seats will be reserved and tickets, priced at \$1.50, \$1 and \$.50, are available at the Information Desk in the University Center. Mail orders will be accepted at the Student Activities Office if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

The complete cast includes children, SIU students, and area people. They are:

son, Lynn Leonard, Susan McClary, Marcia Miller, Sarah Moore, Terry Mueller, Evan McHale, Jessica Pratt and Dennis Parkhill.

Margaret Ray, Nancy Rice, Daphne Richards, David Ramp, Becky Taylor, Wendy Taylor, Jeanette Vogler, Jean Wharton, Deborah Wiley, Ken Whitner, Virginia Young and Betty Yehling.

James Claxton, Denise Josten, Barbara VanZandt, Janice Bivens, David Davidson, Tom Akeman, David Smith, Donna Krazner Haney and Larry Braniff.

Don Russell, Ken Marsick, Brenda Timmins, Richard Boyd, Janice Bennett, Wayne Stevers, Fred Beckmeyer, Chris Gillespie, Phyllis Green, Michael Williams and Beverly Todd.

Dale Bruns, Margaret McCoy, William Lehmann, William English, Judi Page, Albert Hapke, Robert Meyer, Karen McConachie, Karen Garrison, William McHughes, Richard Saathoff and Diana Whitney.

SIU May Assist African Nation

John Fitz, one of the heads of the education expansion program in Mali, recently visited the campus to estimate the potential of SIU to enter into the program in forming a Pedagogical Institute.

Robert Jacobs, of the Research and Projects Center, said Fitz was impressed with SIU and expressed interest in SIU's entering into the program.

Mali, formerly called the Sudanese Republic, obtained its independence from France in 1959 is on the road to becoming a more enlightened country.

"The basic goal of our program is to develop intelligent people who are capable of teaching other people their knowledge," Fitz said. "Only 15 per cent of the eligible students are attending school, and only one of 15 is successful in advanced learning. At the present rate we are producing 200 teachers each year."

"The country is composed of four million people. Its economy being largely one of agriculture, it has little or no industry and the main export is peanuts."

"The natives of Mali think it possible to obtain a successful program of this type in ten years and we have promised them that it will take 50," Fitz said.

Freshman Carrying The Bag (Not His) Put On Probation

A handbag that would have been ideal for carrying gym clothing has caused an 18-year-old SIU freshman no small amount of embarrassment, not to mention money.

The Office of Student Affairs reported that the student saw the bag in a Carbondale supermarket and took a liking to it--so much so that he decided to keep it.

After doing a little shopping he approached the check-out line and either felt guilty or conspicuous. He deposited the bag and paid for his groceries.

But store officials had seen him and the bag together. And the bag contained \$8.58 worth of groceries--which the student said he didn't realize were in the bag.

He has had to apologize to the store manager and pay for the groceries. The money will

be given by the Office of Student Affairs to a charity.

And the student is on disciplinary probation the rest of this quarter.

SIU Professor Visits Colleges To Evaluate Research Grants

A professor from SIU and eight other educators from across the country are members of a committee which gives advice to the federal government about granting money for research in the behavioral sciences.

Charles R. Snyder, sociology professor, was appointed in July, 1962, to the committee which acts on grant requests received by the Institute of General Medical Sciences, National Institutes of Health.

The committee receives applications from colleges and universities, evaluates them, and determines the acceptability and priority of each. The study includes on-site visits by committee members to working schools.

Working with Snyder on the committee are educators from Johns Hopkins, Duke, Kansas State, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Fells Institute, and the universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Chicago.



CHARLES R. SNYDER

Snyder recently made site visits to several schools in the East. On Oct. 7 and 8 he visited Duke University to evaluate the medical school's application for a grant, and Cornell where the anthropology department has requested aid.

After visiting Catholic University in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 16, Snyder attended the first annual meeting of the committee at Bethesda, Md., on Oct. 17 and 18.

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Activities:

Alex Reed Will Report On Viet Nam Stay

The Resident Fellows Committee meets at 9 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Interpreters' Theater rehearses at 3 p.m. in Studio Theater.

The Model United Nations Assembly committee meets at 3 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Zeta Phi Eta meets at 3 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The General Baptist Student Organization meets at 6 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee meets at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Home Economics Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

Stephen G. Boyce, of the U.S. Forest Service, the American representative to the 11th International Poplar Commission in Yugoslavia, will lecture the Forestry Club at Agriculture 209 at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Forestry in Yugoslavia."

Alex Reed, chairman of the Animal Husbandry Department, will discuss his recent experiences in South Viet Nam at a meeting of the SIU chapter of the Future Farmers of America at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture 225.

The Student Peace Union meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium for a speech by IBM representative George Heller on "Information Retrieval."

The Campus Judicial Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center.

A geology seminar will be held at 8 p.m. in Agriculture 166.

The Student Government Communications Committee

Etchings By Fink Will Be Exhibited

Herbert L. Fink, professor and chairman of the Art Department, has been invited to participate in a national print exhibition, "American Printmakers, 1964," sponsored by Syracuse University during the month of January. He will be represented by three etchings.

This exhibition is a national survey of prints, and only 30 artists in the country are invited each year to participate.

An extensive catalogue is being prepared as a record for art historians and art-lovers to show the best that is being done in American printmaking, the Art Department was informed.

Language Group Hears Gardiner

C. Harvey Gardiner, SIU research professor of history, was featured speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the Missouri Modern Language Association in St. Louis Friday night.

In his talk, "One Man and a Couple of Tongues," Gardiner stressed the roles of the teacher of modern languages in reference to basic communication, to international understanding and to dynamic citizenship.

meets at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. Phi Mu Alpha meets at 9:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Obelisk will continue snapping group pictures at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

The Women's Recreation Association's hockey program continues at 4 p.m. on the Park Street field.

The WRA Modern Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Tenney Will Attend College Installation

Charles D. Tenney, SIU vice president for instruction, will represent SIU at the inauguration of a new president of Saint Xavier College in Chicago.

Sister Mary Olivia Barrett, R.S.M., will be inaugurated as the eighth president of the college in ceremonies there on Dec. 3.

Dr. Sterling McMurrin, professor of philosophy at the University of Utah, will be the speaker.

Education In India Is Visitor's Topic

The registrar of the University of Madras in South India will lecture on higher education in his native land at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room D of the University Center.

The International Relations Club and the Committee on Asian Studies are co-sponsoring the appearance of B.M. Thirunaranan.

6 German Operas To Be Broadcast

WSIU-Radio announced that it has obtained a series of six German operas to be aired in the weeks to come. These operas were performed at the 1963 Bayreuth Opera Festival and WSIU-TV is the first to and WSIU-Radio is the first to bring these exclusive works to the southern Illinois area.

These operas were directed by Siegfried Wagner, who plays minor roles in each of them. Miss Wagner is the granddaughter of Richard Wagner, one of Germany's greatest masters of the opera.

Starting Sunday, Nov. 12, the first of these fine works will be presented at 8:30 p.m. The remaining five programs will be broadcast consecutively every Sunday through Dec. 8.

Radio Continues Regular Programs

Among the programs featured on WSIU-Radio today are Netherlands Composers at 3 p.m. and Australian Journey at 7:15 p.m. These two programs are featured weekly as a part of WSIU-Radio's schedule of variety features for your listening pleasure.

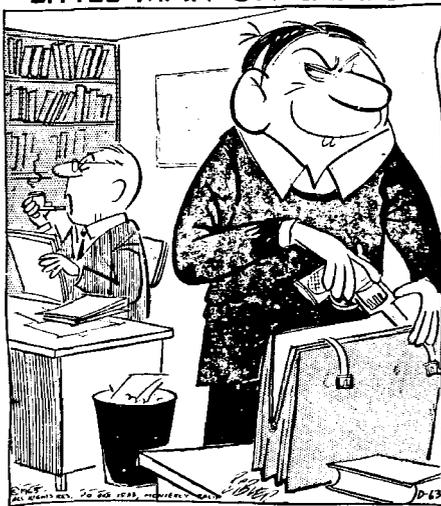
Other highlights today:

2:00 p.m. Retrospect--Musical journeys to the past.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall--serious music for the "longhair listener".

10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade--Popular Music for the young-at-heart.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED TO DO ABOUT ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME?"

Committee Plans Friday Hayride

The University Center Programming Board's recreation committee will sponsor a hayride and barn dance Friday.

The committee said that students wishing to go should

sign up by 5 p.m. Tuesday at the information desk.

Hay wagons will leave the University Center at 7:30 p.m. for the hayride. The dance will have a caller, and refreshments will be served.

'Red Myth' Will Be Television Feature

"The Red Myth" is WSIU-TV's feature broadcast today at 1:55 p.m. on channel 8. This program describes the history of communism from Marx to Khrushchev and explores some fallacies in communist ideology.

Other programs today:

7:00 p.m. Jazz Casuals -- "Dizzy Gillespie Quintet" -- Gillespie explains how the blues music forms the basis of a great deal of jazz then takes time to "blow his own horn."

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey -- "American Missionary" -- an American missionary brings back film from the Amazon jungles.

8:30 p.m. Camera 8 -- "British Public Schools" -- a look at the pros and cons of the British school system.

Work Office Lists Openings For Jobs

The Student Work Office has announced that maintenance, food service and secretarial positions are still available.

Persons interested should contact Raymond De Jarrett at the Student Work Office.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Oil Contracts Dispute Simmers In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES

U. S. - Argentine relations sank lower Monday with the collapse of a Washington effort to head off a decision to annul American oil contracts in Argentina.

Hardly had Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman left this capital Sunday than the government leaked a communique announcing the government's "sovereign and ir-

revocable decision" to annul the contracts in an action to be taken this week.

An authoritative U.S. source said that failure by the Argentine government to act within the concept of the U.S. position can harm the climate for foreign capital and with it the Alliance for Progress. Argentina has promised to act within the law. The United States demands immediate and just compensation if the contracts are annulled.

In his successful campaign for the presidency, Illia assailed the legality of the foreign oil contracts because then President Arturo Frondizi signed them in 1958 without any action by the Argentine Congress.

The foreign oil companies, mostly American, insist that the contracts were legal and that under this assumption they have sunk \$397 million since 1958 in developing Argentina's oil industry.

The communique leaked to the press made no mention of indemnifying the oil companies for their investments.

The companies are Esso Argentina, Standard of New Jersey; Tennessee Argentina, Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Houston, Tex.; Pan American Argentinian International, Standard of Indiana; Continental Oil; Cities Service; Marathon Oil; Shell, British - Dutch; Transworld, Kerr-McGee of Tulsa, Okla.; Southeastern Drilling Co. of Fort Worth, Tex.; and Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi of Italy.

THE Ann Lauanders COLUMN



Dear Ann Lauanders,

As a typical young collegian I try to maintain the typical young collegiate look in my clothes, you know, dirty khakies, wrinkled shirt and tie, dark socks, and beat up sneakers. My problem is that I can't clean them without ruining the image, and if I don't clean them my instructors are going to kick me out of my classes. What should I do?

Typical Young Collegian

Dear Typical Young Collegian,

Your problem is that you are behind times. Nowadays the typical young collegian is neat and clean in appearance, not shoddy. Bring your clothes to SUDSY DUDSY in the University Shopping Plaza at 606 S. Illinois and for only a few cents you can attain the new typical young collegiate look.

Send your problems to Ann Lauanders in care of Sudy Dudy, 306 S. Ill., University Plaza, P.S. Send them your laundry too!

'HE SAYS HE'S RUNNIN'



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

3 Die In Raid On Hospital In Venezuela

CARACAS, VENEZUELA

Pro-Communist terrorists invaded a provincial hospital Monday, killed three persons in a blazing gun battle and took out a wounded captured Communist leader.

The dead were a physician and two policemen. Another policeman was critically wounded in the attack on a hospital in Barquisimeto, 165 miles west of Caracas.

Police identified the gunmen as members of the Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN).

After opening their surprise machine-gun barrage, the terrorists fled by car with Communist state deputy Jose Varraez, who was wounded and captured by police three days ago in the government's crackdown on leftist activities.

Varraez was among the Communist party leaders ordered arrested by President Romulo Betancourt Sept. 30 on charges of rebellion.

In Caracas, FALN gangs invaded five movie houses and at gunpoint forced the projectionists to show FALN and Communist propaganda slides. There were no casualties. The raiders escaped.

SIU Collects \$75,000 In Art

(Continued From Page 1)

President Delyte W. Morris and of former presidents are also owned by Southern. Two of these portraits, those of Presidents Morris and Roscoe Pulliam, were painted by Dean Shryock.

The Sang gifts and the presidents' portraits are under the care of the University Libraries, but most of the remainder of the permanent collection is directly supervised by the University Galleries. Watkins, however, advised on the care of all paintings, and has cleaned and restored several of them. Some have required extensive repairs and relining, he said.

"The University's collection is not a large one in comparison to those of many other institutions," Watkins said, "but there are indications of growth in both size and quality. Expenditures for art works have been extremely limited. However, donations of funds for the purchase of art and gifts of paintings and sculptures have been increasing somewhat in recent years."

Reactor Produces Own Fuel, May Make Cheap Electricity

LEMONT, Ill.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced an experimental reactor which makes its own nuclear fuel achieved its first self-sustaining chain reaction Monday near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Successful operation of the new fast-breeder reactor was hailed by Dr. Albert V. Crewe, director of the AEC's Argonne National Laboratory, as "economically attractive" for production of electricity.

The new reactor, called Experimental Breeder Reactor II, started its activity with expensive nuclear fuel, Uranium 235, but produces more of a different fuel, Plutonium, than it consumes, and can be operated later on the self-produced Plutonium, Dr. Crewe said.

Argonne laboratory which designed and built the \$35 million facility, operates it for the AEC at the commission's National Reactor Testing Station, west of Idaho Falls.

The newly started reactor differs from the first of its kind, EBR I, in that it operates with its core and major reactor components submerged

in liquid sodium. The earlier fast breeder-reactor tested at Idaho Falls in 1953 without the liquid sodium demonstrated that the reactor could produce more than the necessary fuel to sustain its operation.

Dr. Crewe said EBR II can produce 62.5 million watts of heat capable of being converted to 20 million watts of electricity through a steam generator.

VIENNA, Ill.

The wife of State Rep. Paul Powell is recovering from a fractured right arm suffered Saturday night in a two-car collision in downtown Carbondale.

Mrs. Daisy Powell, 65, was en route to a dinner engagement when her car collided with another car as she was making a turn. Her arm was placed in a cast because of slight fracture, she said.

Mrs. Powell was alone. Police said there were no other serious injuries, and there were no arrests.

Forestry In Yugoslavia

Steven Boyce, of the United States Forest Research Center will give an illustrated talk on "Forestry in Yugoslavia" at the Forestry Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Seminar Room across from the Agriculture Building.

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Our representatives will be on Southern's campus November 12th for informal discussions to provide information about careers with IBM. Come in and discuss with us the opportunities within IBM.

Time: November 12th, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Place: 1st floor conference room,

Anthony Hall.

Formal interviews for careers in IBM have been established with Placement

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Mu Phi Epsilon To Celebrate Founder's Day

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, will present a recital at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the University Center as a climax to their Founder's Day celebration.

A visit by Virginia Hoeggenacker, professor of music at Bethany College and provincial governor of the sorority, has been cancelled because of illness.

However, the banquet originally scheduled in her honor will take place as scheduled at 6 p.m. in the University Center River Rooms.

During the banquet several local persons will be installed as patrons and patronesses of the organization.

All the girls performing in the recital are members of Mu Phi Epsilon.

The program includes Debussy's Pour le Piano Suite, featuring Mary Rieder Taylor, piano; Poulenc's Movements Perpetuels, featuring Carole Ladd, piano; Roussel's Joerus de Flute, Pan, Fityre, featuring Carol van Bronkhorst, flute, and Susan Caldwell, piano; Copland's "The Cat and the Mouse", featuring Karyn Tuxhorn, piano; Khachaturian's Toccata, featuring Cheryl Biscontini, piano; Cilea's "Acerba volutta" from Adrianna Lecouvreur, featuring Deanna Stevenson, mezzo-soprano, and Nancy Gillespie, piano; Turina's Minatures, featuring Rachael Calhoun, piano and Jofo's Suite for Piano, featuring Arla Hauk Bohlen, piano.

Five Groups Enter Scrapbook Contest

Five organized housing units, both on and off-campus, have entered the annual Egyptian scrapbook contest, Pat Morris, contest chairman, said today.

Other interested organizations still have until Nov. 16 to complete registration forms, she added.

Groups entered to date include Sigma Sigma Sigma, Abbott Hall, Suburban Dorm, La Casa Manana and Saluki Hall.

Winners of the contest will be announced in the spring. Top scrapbooks will contain newspaper clippings concerning the group's activities, pictures, invitations, and articles on individual members who have been honored throughout the year.

Material can be collected from the first day of the fall term.

All scrapbooks will be submitted May 1 and judged by a special committee.

Last year's winners were Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi.

Tri Sig Sorority Passes Inspection

The Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority just passed its national chapter inspection.

Meetings, dinners, a formal reception, a model ritual and initiation comprised the weekend.

Marry Eichorst, Bonnie Barnett, and Judy Danner Kline were initiated into the sorority at this time.

The Tri Sigma pledge class is planning an exchange with Phi Kappa pledges sometime in the near future.

On October 31, Ann Smith, a junior, was pledged into the sorority.



AUSTRALIAN COACH - Verna Kyle, international field hockey star, demonstrates flipping the ball to Bonnie Adams of Oak Lawn, left, and Jane Huckelbridge of Shipman.

Tasmanian Teacher:

Recent SIU Visitor Reports Aussies Emphasize Phys Ed

Australia places much more emphasis on physical education throughout its educational system than the U.S. does, according to a Tasmanian physical education teacher who spent three days recently coaching SIU women's field hockey teams.

Verna Kyle, tiny, brown-haired, vivacious, is a member of the International Wanderers, a team of women hockey players from 10 countries that--after only one week's practice together--won 16 out of 17 games at the eighth international tournament at Goucher College, Md., last month.

Miss Kyle said in Australia all elementary school teachers are required to take a section of their teaching-training on physical education to be prepared to teach it to their regular classes. The high school physical education program is completely supervised by trained physical educators, and includes twice-a-week physical education classes for all students, plus an entirely separate sports program, occupying a double period in the regular school schedule. High school students must vary their sports activities in order to learn the basic rules of all sports.

Professional physical education programs are provided at the six state universities. Inter-varsity competition is carried on in most sports, she said.

"We may travel up to 5,000 miles to participate in a tournament," she said. "But travel is cheap for us, since we get a low rate from the railroads and also travel grants from the universities."

Miss Kyle came to the U.S. two years ago to represent

Melbourne University at a physical education conference in Washington, D.C. She remained to teach one year at Wheaton College in Massachusetts and another at Vassar College in New York.

She is touring the United States, visiting in colleges and universities, as a representative of the international field hockey team. In December she will go to England to work for a while and visit other members of the International Wanderers on the continent. In August the team will go to Kenya to play African teams and several demonstration games.

Donation Of Detergent Makes Tri Sigs 'Cleanest Sorority'

Possibly the cleanest house on Greek Row is the home of the Tri Sigmas. The girls got an unusual gift -- 125 lbs. of laundry detergent.

The gift which came from Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago, was sent to the house because one of the sisters, Julie England, senior from Springfield, worked on the promotions for the detergent while working in the Sears summer training program as a copy writer.

At first the girls were a little puzzled by the offer of a year's supply of laundry detergent, but now report that it is definitely a practical gift. "Besides, it says on the box that it has an additive to prevent water pol-

Alpha Gamma Delta Has Annual Dinner

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held their annual scholarship dinner last week. At the dinner, the girls with the highest grade point averages were recognized.

Dean McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, was guest speaker.

The group also had an exchange dinner with the Delta Chi fraternity.

Several of the girls have announced pinnings, engagements, and marriages.

Barb Hurt is pinned to Bob Berrin, Theta Xi. Barb is from Taylorville and Bob is from DuQuoin.

Julie James of Houston, Texas, is engaged to Skip Domville of Glen Ellyn. Sheila Nichols of Madison was married to Mike O'Bryan, Springfield, on Sept. 27.

lution," remarked a pledge, "so we're really doing Carbondale a service just by using it".

Varied Activities Keep DZs Busy

The sisters of Delta Zeta, social sorority, served as hostesses for Chicagoland Careers Day.

Instead of being mischievous for Halloween, the D.Z.'s delivered a pumpkin to each house on Greek Row.

On Sunday, Nov. 3, the girls held a spaghetti supper for all the houses from 5 to 7 p.m.

Last week, the Delta Zeta's were inspected by their province director, Mrs. Betty Davis.

Miss Nancy Peyton was pinned to Jim Skokan, Sigma Pi.

Miss Mary Jo Birch, a pledge, is engaged to Ben Farmer.

Mecca Dorm Elects Johnson President

John F. Johnson was elected president of Mecca Dorm recently.

Other officers are Bill Hughes, vice president; Darrell Younger, secretary; Allan Ferman, treasurer; Dick Cieraconie, Chuck Novak and Jim Harris, judicial board; and Bill Farrer, Bill Beurbie and Bob Burnstine, social chairmen.

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Labels In The Light Of Logic

Lately, our readers have been writing about the words "socialism," "liberal," "conservative," and "state's rights."

These are expressions that mean many things, just like the words Democrat and Republican. A Democrat from Mississippi is nothing like a Democrat from Denver, and a Republican from Ohio may be philosophically miles away from one in New York. And he usually is.

Most people regard Walter Lippmann as liberal, but he calls himself a conservative. Yet he is much closer to Rockefeller and Keating than to Sen. Dominick or Sen. Dirksen.

The word "socialism" technically means government ownership and operation of the nation's raw materials, transportation, manufacturing, and distribution facilities.

Under this definition, the Littleton water system and the Ft. Morgan light plant are socialistic. So is the post-office, the Panama Canal, and the Coolidge and Hoover Dams. Likewise, the Valley Highway and the manufacture of atomic energy are socialistic enterprises.

Most people approve of all this socialism although they would about down anyone who said they approved of the least bit of socialism.

Things like social security, the insurance of bank deposits, state old age pensions, aid to the blind, and workmen's compensation benefits are not socialism. They are welfare programs and not contrary to the Constitution which says that the government shall "promote the general welfare."

The fact that the Socialist Party advocated many of these welfare programs 20 years before the New Deal does not make them socialistic. The Socialist Party had an advantage over the Democratic and Republican Parties. For Eugene Debs and Norman Thomas had no hope of being elected. They could afford to be decades ahead of their times by proposing all sorts of reforms. They held up bait for many people and did not care if they built up resentment among the majority. They were using a national Presidential platform to get across their views on social problems as well as socialism. Two different things.

Socialism has been tried more extensively in Western Europe than in the United States, but it has been losing favor on both sides of the North Atlantic for many years.

This does not prove that we won't have government ownership in several new areas. We must consider each case on

its merits. For example, most cities and industries have been polluting the Missouri, Ohio, and Mississippi Rivers with industrial waste and sewage for generations. At present, the federal government is encouraging (with financial aid) the cities to build and operate sewage disposal plants. This will be good news for those who swim and fish in the rivers, and we imagine that Memphis will be glad when St. Louis ceases pouring the product of 2,200,000 St. Louis area alimentary canals—raw into the river.

It will be socialism when St. Louis builds its disposal plants, and the federal government will be invading state's rights when it persuades the Midwest to cease contaminating the nation's greatest water shed.

But we won't refer to these projects as socialism and as invasions of state's rights. Because there is no argument about the benefits to all. It is "socialism" only when a law benefits the other fellow and not us.

Life is so complex that we tend to live by stereotypes. The wise man wants more understanding than a stereotype can give. This is true in other fields besides the political. For example, there is as much difference between Baptists as there is between Sen. Strom Thurmond and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall. The same difference can be found among Jews, Africans, labor leaders, and college presidents.

Stereotyping is a handicap to understanding. The only place for stereotypes is on the stage. There they serve quickly to categorize an actor so that the drama may move forward.

--Littleton (Colo.) Independent



Michael Siporin

Letters To The Editor

Separate Group Proposed As Student Council 'Insert'

I find myself highly interested in the page 6 insert (Nov. 6) of the Student Council's Bill No. A-32 as sicced, I mean, as amended.

May I suggest a counter-proposal reading, in brief, as follows:

Bill A-1 as amended:
Fact: Student Council activities do not provide an adequate outlet for student opinions, needs or desires. It is apparent to the student body that the student-governing body has not given, and does not give, sufficient emphasis to student interests.

Principle: A campus governmental body should penetrate the whole mass of students from every interest and affiliation. It must act upon important matters in a speedy

and efficient manner. When a student governmental body becomes divorced and detached from the realities of the campus scene, such a body becomes limited in its scope.

Action: A separate campus group, elected by more than a majority of one, should be inserted into the now-existing Council. Such a group would: (1) deal with student body problems; (2) proofread Student Council's proposed bills; and (3) work closely with the student body in determining future needs.

Watch your step, Student Council! The beam in your own eye is obstructing your vision. Clean your own house first and the motes can wait.

Dan C. Heldman

Probe Of Egyptian Is Not 'Balderdash'

I would like to take issue with an editorial in the Daily Egyptian Thursday (Balderdash! Oct. 31). It seems to me that the editor was trying to imply that the Student Council has no right to investigate the Egyptian, to recommend that a separate weekly student insert be put in the Egyptian, or to recommend another solution to the problem of an apathetic University newspaper that is lacking in areas of student interest.

Might I remind the editor that the Student Council has every right to investigate the Egyptian or to recommend any solution to the problem that it desires?

Is the Egyptian afraid that something better may come out of this study, that may take the Egyptian's captive audience away from it?

Joe K. Beer

Gus Bode...



says if the art department still wants odd objects for models he'd be glad to lend his roommate.

IRVING DILLIARD

Harbinger of 1964 Vote

PHILADELPHIA—Wednesday national political leaders will be talking about the results of the mayoral election in Philadelphia Tuesday. If the Republicans win, they will be hailing it as a devastating Democratic upset that pre-ages the return of the Republicans to power generally in 1964. If the Democrats keep the reins in the nation's fourth largest city, they will discount the Republican claims of resurgence as greatly overrated.

There are other off-year elections of importance—for example, the border state of Kentucky, with two Republican senators, will be watched to see what it does with its hot race for governor. But it is the contest for the city hall in Philadelphia that will be studied widely in party circles.

Young, Untrained

The Republicans say they are going to turn out Democratic Mayor James H. J. Tate and install James T. McDermott. Much of the C. O. P. campaign alleges that Tate is not his own boss but a minion of Congressman William Green, Philadelphia Democratic chief. McDermott is young, little known, and without experience in municipal affairs.

From 1884 to 1951, Philadelphia was in the tight grip of the Republicans. Their 67-year rule ended when now Democratic Sen. Joseph Clark was elected mayor. He was succeeded by Richardson Dilworth and Dilworth by Mayor Tate. Republicans formerly out-registered Democrats about 3 to 1. Now the Democrats have a 3 to 2 lead. Republican registration for Tuesday is the lowest in modern history for a major election. So the margin of



Irving Dilliard

Letters To The Editor

Political Strength Of Kerner Defended

I would like to comment on the Daily Egyptian article of Nov. 6, "Political Strength of Kerner Reportedly Worries Kennedy."

As one who fully endorses Governor Otto Kerner and his record, I feel his political strength is underestimated and will continue to gather momentum as the primary and general elections of 1964 draw nearer.

His administration has established a fine record, in spite of the antics of the Republican-controlled legislature. Kerner deserves another four years in Spring-

field. Another term under Governor Kerner, who follows in the tradition of notable Democratic governors, Henry Horner and Adlai Stevenson will prove beneficial to all interested in the welfare of our state.

J.H. Augustin

Cartoonist's Conscience

And what kind of a conscience allows Mr. Siporin to accuse another of his own abnegations?

Grant E. MacLaren

Chicago's American

victory will be measured as well as the outcome.

The key may prove to be civil rights for Negroes. Here the question is whether the potential Democratic losses among some white voters will be made up with gains in the ranks of Negroes who have been given a wider role in city affairs by the Tate administration. There are white workers who think that Negroes are getting ahead "too fast" and will use the mayoral election as an occasion for saying so at the polls.

Actually this same concern over the political effects of the civil rights campaign will be manifest in elections elsewhere. Indianapolis, Akron, and New Haven, Conn., may turn out to be key spots. St. Louis does not have an election this fall, and it can be glad it does not, because any campaign would be mixed up in the strenuous efforts of Negroes, particularly thru the Congress of Racial Equality, to win jobs in banks and other white collar institutions.

Up To Year in Jail

For violating an injunction in connection with picketing at the Jefferson Bank and Trust company, a St. Louis Circuit Judge, Michael J. Scott, has sentenced 10 men and women, both white and Negro, including a St. Louis alderman, to jail for periods ranging to a year. One of the year-long sentences went to James Peake, white paraplegic who from his wheelchair directed the successful demonstrations in East St. Louis, Ill., earlier this year. By court order, bail was denied.

Had the white community moved much earlier in the direction of justice for all, there would not be so much trouble now. After all, we have a lot of catching up to do. Lincoln issued his Proclamation of Emancipation 106 years and 10 months ago.



BISON SANDWICH RESULTS WHEN SALUKI DUO TACKLES BALL CARRIER

Salukis Rally To Defeat Bisons And Set Four Passing Records

Four new passing records and the fourth victory of the season sent a Parents' Day- Shrine Game crowd of 11,000 SIU football fans home happy here Saturday night, as the Salukis rallied in the waning minutes to edge North Dakota State, 20-15.

This was the last home game of the season for the Salukis, who will wind up their current campaign with two road dates, at Toledo next Saturday and North Texas State the following Saturday.

Southern battled back from a 15-14 deficit in the fourth quarter, scoring the winning touchdown with 3:50 remaining in the game. Sophomore quarterback Jim Hart connected with freshman end Tom Massey on a 25-yard touchdown strike.

That pass was one of three that Hart pitched for scores, as he helped the Salukis shatter four SIU aerial records. SIU had a total of 267 yards through the air, pushing the season total to 1,350 and setting a new mark. Hart had 11 completions for 222 yards, while he was on the receiving end of the other Southern completion, a 45-yarder from tailback Pete Winton.

Hart smashed Ron Winter's career record of 12 touchdown tosses with his trio Saturday, giving him 14 for the season.

The third record to fall was the single season mark for pass receiving. Harry Bobbitt, Carbondale junior, got 92 yards with his grabs, boosting him to a season total of 463 and past the 457-yard standard set by Wayne Williams in 1957.

Hart went into the game with a season total of 801 yards via the air and came out with 1,023, enough to eclipse the 991-yard figure produced by Joe Huske in 1953.

Southern got things rolling in the early going with a scoring drive after the opening kickoff. Hart hit Bobbitt on a 36-yard pass play and Bobby Hight converted to give SIU a quick 7-0 lead.

A Saluki fumble gave the Bisons the ball on the Southern 31 and the visitors bulldied in for the tying points with just 20 seconds to play in the first half.

In the third period, an 18-yard run by halfback Charlie Warren and a 49-yard aerial

from Hart to Massey sparked SIU to a 14-7 lead. It was a Hart bullet to end Bonnie Shelton from 13 yards out that capped the drive, with Hight making it 14-7.

North Dakota retaliated on its next series of downs, marching 70 yards for its second touchdown as the third quarter ticked away on the clock. Bison quarterback Frank Hentges flipped to end Ron Hanson for the two-point conversion and the Bisons went ahead, 15-14.

Southern's winning drive started with about four

minutes to play. A big play in the march was a 45-yard pass from Winton to Hart, in a trick play that SIU has made click several times this year. Hart found Massey for the clincher, and, although Monty Riffer didn't make the attempted two-pointer, the Salukis had their fourth victory.

It was a stout defense that pulled off the clutch plays that earned this triumph. Twice the Saluki defenders stopped the Bisons on the SIU six, once on downs and another time by inducing a fumble recovered by Bobbitt.

Salukis Fulfill Predictions; Look To 'Better Days' In '64

With their fourth victory under their belts, SIU's football Salukis are hoping to add at least one portion of gravy to their dish of "pigskin stew" in their two remaining games.

Saluki fans who opened the season with Southern over eight weeks ago were generally in agreement that, if SIU could win four games this season, then everything else would add gravy to the soup, or frosting to the cake. They realized, as well did the coaching staff, that this was a young ball club and it wasn't expected to reel off 10 straight wins.

The Saluki coaches indicated that they viewed the season in much the same way, with Head Coach Carmen Piccone taking a conservative "Wait until next year" approach in this year of rebuilding. Piccone told Saluki followers then that his team was young and would therefore make mistakes, but that 47 of them would be back, with experience, in 1964.

With eight games now printed in the record books, the season is obviously pro-

ceeding in very nearly the prescribed pattern forecast at the outset.

The four victories have already been notched, and the coaches feel that a couple of opportune breaks would have made it six. Two chances still remain, however, and an optimistic note can be detected in the Saluki camp. Putting that icing on the cake will take more than high hopes, however, as both teams that will oppose the Salukis have reputations as high-powered clubs coming from respected grid conferences.

First of the pair is Toledo, a member of the Mid-American Conference which lists such touted members as Bowling Green, Miami of Ohio and Ohio University.

The second of the duo and the final opponent of the Salukis this year is North Texas State University. North Texas is another Missouri Valley Conference member, and has shown a wealth of power as this season has progressed. The Texans outscored Southern a year ago, 55-30, in the season finale for both teams.

Spackman, Saluki Trainer, Honored For Service To SIU

Robert Spackman Jr., assistant professor of physical education and head trainer for Saluki athletic teams, was honored for service to Southern in brief ceremonies at Saturday night's football game with North Dakota State.

Making the presentation on behalf of the SIU Foundation was John Rush, gymnast who wears a Saluki dog costume and entertains football fans by clowning along the sidelines. Rush himself received a similar award last fall for his success in building student enthusiasm.

Spackman, 46, and a native of Phoenixville, Pa., came to Southern in 1957 after a career that included a bachelor's degree in health and physical education from State Teachers College at West Chester, Pa., 10 years as a professional baseball player, a year as assistant trainer for the St. Louis Browns baseball team, and service as a physical therapist at Veterans Administration hospitals.

Since joining Southern's staff, Spackman has had a book, "Baseball," published by the United States Naval Institute, is awaiting publication of another and is working with the SIU Foundation on a program of isometric equipment and exercises.

His advice on treating injured athletes has been sought by high school coaches of the area and SIU staff and faculty members also have taken advantage of his vast knowledge of muscular aches and pains.

The Foundation Service award was voted by the board of directors of the SIU Foundation, meeting here Nov. 9. Charles Mayfield is the current president of the benevolent corporation designed to assist Southern, and Kenneth R. Miller is the executive director.

2 Gyms Available For Team Practice

Practice sessions for teams planning to enter any of the men's intramural basketball leagues are now being assigned upon request of the team's manager at the Intramural Office.

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