

10-12-1963

The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 15

Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1963." (Oct 1963).

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Salukis Face 'Cat And Dog' Fight Tonight

Lincoln Tiger Use Free Substitution

The key word, or words, tonight when SIU football takes the local sports spotlight, will be "free substitution."

These words take on high-octane significance, at least on Southern's side of the field, because they mean a reprieve for the Salukis that could help them salvage the season.

Tonight's game with Lincoln University is one of at least two on the SIU schedule this year that will let fans see what is fast becoming a novelty in the college sport. Rule changes concerning substitution have been changed and changed again in recent years, and it's been several years since complete freedom was enjoyed by all schools.

Lincoln, however, plays all of its games with free substitution, and Southern officials have agreed to play under

Lincoln's rules. It couldn't have come at a better time.

Piccone has chosen sophomore Jim Hart of Morton Grove as his starting quarterback as the Salukis seek their second straight victory. Hart fired his second touchdown pass of the season last week. He's completed 13 of 28 this year, for 207 yards.

Harry Bobbitt, Carbondale, has the nod at right halfback, and Richard Weber, who sparkled against Louisville, will go again at left halfback.

Fullback may not be decided until just before game time, with a battle being waged by Jerry Frericks, Overland, Mo., and Irv Rhodes, Ronco, Pa.

Few changes are anticipated in the small but powerful line that humbled the chunky Louisville forward wall. Gene Miller, 200-lb. sophomore from Benton, is a scheduled starter at center despite the fact that he's still nursing an injured hand. He's been pressed into the starting role now that Dave Mullane and Ben Hill have been stopped by injuries.

Moving out to the guards, Piccone has four boys who could just as well all be labeled "starters," because they all will get a share of the duty.

Larry Wagner, a real thorn in the side of Louisville's All-American tackle Ken Kortas last Saturday, Jim Minton, Earl O'Malley and Mitch Krawczyk will divide the guard chores.

Jack Langi and Vic Pantaleo have recovered fairly well from last Saturday's bruises and will again see action at tackle.

Tonight's starting ends will be Bill Lepsi and Tom Massey. Massey, a freshman standout, has caught two touchdown passes this season. Kickoff time tonight is 8.

Recruit Team To Push For More Co-eds

A permanent committee composed of women faculty members has been established at SIU to further the education of women.

Henry Dan Piper, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who appointed the committee, said its primary purpose will be to study the twin problems of attracting outstanding women students and keeping them in college.

"One of our gravest national problems is the development of a more effective program in higher education for women," Piper said.

Members of the committee are Eloise Snyder, associate professor of sociology, who will serve as chairman; Miss Imogene Beckemeyer, mathematics instructor; Miss Margaret Kaeiser, associate professor of botany; and Mrs. Elizabeth Eames, lecturer in philosophy.

4,738 Autos Registered

The total number of automobiles registered on SIU's Carbondale campus crept up to 4,738 Thursday, according to Edward McDevitt, supervisor of Parking Section.

Student cars now number 2,502 while faculty and staff car permits issued number 2,236.

All but 233 of the permits issued are automatic in the sense the applicants need no special permission.

They include 40 disability, 74 partial disability, 83 limited storage and 36 who work during the week.

In the automatic class, permits have been issued to 1,109 on-campus commuting students, 343 to commuting students who park off-campus, 595 students who attend school at night, are married and live off-campus or are over 25, and the faculty and staff.

McDevitt said he and others in the parking section do not expect the number of parking permits will rise to 5,000 this fall as it did last year, because of extra efforts to check requests to have cars on campus. by the Health and Student Activities offices.

Insurance Option Deadline Is Oct. 21

Catastrophic insurance, heretofore available to students optionally, is included in the \$9.50 activities fee this quarter, Robert A. McGrath, registrar, announced.

Students who chose not to pay the fee when enrolling for fall classes may do so through Oct. 21 at the Enrollment Center in the Registrar's office, if they wish to take advantage of the insurance offer.



VOTING IN VAIN? - Pam Kidd casts a ballot in yesterday's election. But complaints of irregularities brought a decision to re-run the election one day next week. (Photo by Rick Cox)

Except Queen And Court:

Voting Irregularities Force Rescheduling Of Election

Campus elections on Friday hit so many snags by noon that the Student Government election commissioner said the balloting would have to be done again.

Official and unofficial protests included alleged violation of voting requirements and failure to get all candidates names on the ballots.

Fred Rauch, election commissioner, set Wednesday to hold the new elections with the possible exception of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants. Ballots for these all-university offices would be counted and the four finalists named, he said.

"We had many, many problems," Rauch said. Foremost among them was the new requirement that each voter present his fee-statement card as well as his activity card before receiving his ballot for senator.

According to Rauch, three senators, Dave Davis, Terry Cook and Bob Quail made official protests.

Among other "problems," Rauch said the ballots were not delivered to the polls until 10 a.m. with the voting scheduled to start at 8 a.m.

Student Body President Dick Moore said he was in favor of destroying the ballots cast Friday if the election commissioner wanted it done. In his opinion, the decision was "just."

Moore agreed the biggest problem was the requirement of voters to present their fee statement cards.

Rauch said "it was apparent," poll personnel were allowing students to pick up their ballots without presenting these cards, using in some cases, nothing more than their word.

The requirement for presenting fee-statement cards was based on the need to establish the academic unit of each voter so that he would vote only for the senator of his own department, school or college.

Confusion was increased when freshmen in some cases did not know what their academic school was and some fee statements, when presented, did not show this classification.

One poll attendant at the University Center polling

Tickets Available For Game Tonight

Anyone who hasn't purchased a ticket for tonight's football game which pits Southern against Lincoln University can still get one.

According to Neoma Kinney, Athletic Department secretary, there are still "plenty of tickets available." They can be bought at the ticket office or at the gate tonight.

College Bowl Show On Two Channels

SIU's G.E. College Bowl team can be seen twice Sunday.

The quiz program in which four of SIU's top student scholars will match knowledge with a team from Fairfield University will be seen first at 4:30 p.m. on Channel Five.

The program will be seen one hour later--at 5:30 p.m.--on Channel Six.

800 High School Choristers Will Harmonize Here Today

Eight hundred students from 30 area high schools will participate in the annual Southern Illinois Choral Clinic here today.

Guest conductor will be George Howerton, dean of the School of Music of Northwestern University.

The Choral Clinic is an annual event sponsored by the SIU Music Department under the chairmanship of Robert Kingsbury, SIU choral director.

The program will include a luncheon in honor of the guest conductor and a special workshop for the visiting conductors directed by Howerton with the assistance of the University Chamber Choir.

The massed high school choirs, with the assistance of the University Choir and Chamber Choir, will be presented in a public concert Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium. The performance will include works by Brahms, Holst, and Poulenc.



GEORGE HOWERTON

Here's Southern's G.E. College Bowl Team

Mind Over Muscle Squabble Disturbs Noel Schanen

"If you earn your reputation with your mind instead of your muscles you are put in a sort of glass cage by your fellow students."

This is the complaint filed by Noel Schanen, member of the SIU College Bowl team, on the problems of being academically orientated.

Schanen, a 21-year-old senior from Evanston, feels he is even more on display as a result of being selected as one of the six students who will travel to New York to participate in the telecast this Sunday afternoon.

The slightly disheveled Schanen said that he is a person who can't be bothered with people he doesn't like or things he doesn't find interesting.

Schanen is so involved with answering the questions put

to him in quiz sessions that he has no trouble with his nerves. When he is on camera he claims that the audience and television equipment cease to exist.

The bespeckled team member is interested in the outdoors and works at the Co-operative Research Fisheries laboratory, which is right in line with his major, biological sciences.

This major leads Schanen to be considered the science expert by his fellow team members. He is expected to answer most of the questions dealing with his specialty.

He hopes to continue his studies by going directly into his doctorate work and then teaching college level courses. He claims that by teaching others, he is, in turn, taught. Schanen claims he must work hard to maintain his four-point grade index, and reads the textbooks for his courses three or four times.

Another pet peeve of his is the way others look at a student who asks questions in class. "I have had instructors laugh at some of the questions I have asked," claimed Schanen. "I only want to learn and know."

Schanen shows a fine knowl-



NOEL SCHANEN

edge of areas other than his specialty. He has an uncanny ability to appreciate a complex passage of music while concentrating on an involved technical reading.

His favorite kind of music is ethnic folk music and he admits that he plays the guitar in his spare time.

The modest young man, whose hands are constantly in motion, giving their own interpretation and punctuation to his conversation, feels that the College Bowl team has a truly fine coach in Kenneth Frandsen of the speech department. He believes that the team will be a credit to Southern.

William Lingle Likes Reading, Writing, Answering Questions

William Lingle enjoys reading, writing, singing and answering questions.

He obviously will get a chance to do the latter on Sunday when he appears with three SIU teammates on the G.E. College Bowl program.

When asked what he thought of this honor, Lingle replied, "I think of it as my responsibility to SIU and not as a personal benefit."

He went on to say that he would like to surprise Fairfield University and further the cause of SIU by making a respectable showing.

The Columbia Encyclopedia, a dictionary of quotations, and various texts in the fields of literature, music, history and current events are the books Lingle will use in preparing for this program. Lingle said he enjoyed studying. His four-point-plus grade average proves this.

Lingle admits that he is not very athletic. He likes to watch sports even though he has no desire to participate. Music seems to hold his interest more. He enjoys operas and country music. "Country



WILLIAM LINGLE

music is enjoyable and amusing," he remarked.

One of Lingle's oddities is a driving urge to correct punctuation and spelling. He also admitted that sometimes, when he is concentrating, he doesn't pay attention to what people say to him.

Although Lingle said that he was excited and perhaps a little nervous about the program, this thin six foot young man appeared to be very calm when interviewed.

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SOMETHING TO BEHOLD!"

the burning court

Douglas Trautt Got A Late Start But He's Still An Expert In Art

A nonchalant junior from Wood River will attempt to field any questions about art that are tossed at the SIU College Bowl team Sunday.

Yet Douglas Trautt, a 19-year-old art major at the Alton branch, is something of a "Johnny-Come-Lately" to the field of art training.

Although he became interested in art at the age of 13, Trautt never actually took an art course before enrolling in college. But even that short time has been enough to give him strong opinions about the field.

"Non-objective and non-figurative art is the most monumental hoax ever perpetrated," he remarked. "Figuration is necessary." Trautt readily expressed his disdain for commercial art. He plans to become a



DOUGLAS TRAUUTT

professional artist when he graduates.

In addition to painting, Trautt has an avid interest

in politics.

Taking a drag on a cigarette precariously perched at the end of a four-inch holder, Trautt said he was neither a Republican nor a Democrat.

What then? "A radical for capitalism," he replied forcefully.

Then he added that he feels that under the present policies of both the Republican and Democrat parties that this country within 30 years will be "sunk in a morass of a collective slave state."

But he's a little more hopeful for the chances of the SIU team on the G.E. College Bowl than he is for the future of the nation.

"I hope for the best," he replied when asked if he felt the SIU team might run the full five-week period on the show.

Ted Reynolds Favorite Companion Is A Book—He Has 2,000 Of Them

If you could discuss at length the plots and characters in Shakespearean plays, could quote verbatim from James Joyce and Henry James, and were giving serious thought to the writing of an opera, what would you be?

Well, you wouldn't be the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker or perhaps even a typical SIU student. But you might be and you are Ted Reynolds, an SIU sophomore at the Edwardsville campus.

Reynolds is one of four specially selected students who will represent the university on NBC's GE College Bowl series next Sunday

afternoon. Currently carrying a better than 4 point overall as a humanities major, Reynolds according to team strategy, should be best qualified to answer questions relating to the fields of art, literature, history, and geography.

Reynolds has acquired this knowledge primarily through his love for books. A large portion of his free time is spent in libraries or at home with his favorite companions—books.

For hobbies, Reynolds plays chess and collects all types of paperback books—he presently has more than 2,000 of them. He also is interested in Broadway plays and in movie productions.

When asked the proverbial question "do you have a girl?", 19-year-old Reynolds exclaimed, "I'm a happy, contented, old bachelor." Offered as a "quotable



TED REYNOLDS

quote" by Reynolds and his teammates is the following:

"It is our opinion that it is the morality of altruism which must be rejected if the country is to escape the slavery of collectivism"

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Campus Activities Guide

Social Events

The University Center Programming Board will sponsor a record dance in the Roman Room today at 8:30 p.m. The theme is "1492 and All That."

Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold a record hop at 109 Small Group Housing tonight at 9 p.m. The UCPB will provide a bus at 1:30 p.m. today for students wishing to go horseback riding. The bus ride is free; the horse is \$1 an hour.

Alpha Phi Alpha is holding open house Saturday afternoon.

Delta Kappa Gamma will hold an initiation and dinner at 5 p.m. today on the west bank.

Angel Flight will hold a formal tea at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Alpha Lambda Delta will sponsor a tea at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Freshman Leadership Camp will be evaluated at a dinner at the east bank at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Kellogg Hall and Felts Hall will hold an exchange at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Kellogg second floor.

Steagall Hall first and Warren Hall first will have an exchange at 8 p.m. Sunday at Warren Hall.

Pierce Hall and Bowyer Hall will have an exchange at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Pierce Hall first.

Delta Chi and International House will have an exchange at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at International House.

Abbott Hall third and Smith Hall third will have an exchange at 7 p.m. Sunday at Smith Hall.

The annual faculty reception and dance will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballrooms.

Sports

Men's intramural basketball continues from 1-5 p.m. today in the Men's Gymnasium.

Flag football play continues from 3-5:30 p.m. Sunday on Thompson Point and Chautauqua fields.

Men's intramural basketball continues in the Men's Gym from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The Bowling League meets at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Room E of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association Badminton Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym.

The WRA intramural badminton program continues at 4 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym.

The WRA Hockey Club meets on the field on Park Street at 4 p.m. Monday.

Special Events

A high school choral clinic will be held all day, climaxed with a performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

The Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association will have activities Saturday morning in all three University Center Ballrooms, Furr, Muckelroy and Library Lounges, and a display in Gallery Lounge.

Cultural Activities

Creative Insights features Claude E. Coleman, Plan A chairman, discussing "Projection into the Future" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery Lounge.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller of Carbondale will discuss zoning, housing, business and streets in relation to SIU in a Sunday Seminar speech, "Town-University Relationships," at 8:30 p.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Pianist Kent Werner gives a faculty recital in the Sunday Concert at 4 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Nick Pasquali, Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: 453-2354.

Oratorio Chorus rehearses at Altgeld 115 at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Interpreters Theater rehearses at Studio Theater at 4 p.m. Monday.

The Arab Student Organization meets at 3 p.m. Saturday in University Center, Room C.

The Moslem Students' Association will hold a reception for new and returning students at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Lounge, with election of officers to follow.

The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee meets at 3 p.m. Saturday in the University Center, Room E.

The UCPB dance committee meets in Room F at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Meetings

The All - University Student Council will hold a luncheon meeting in the Wabash Room of the University Center at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Southern Players will hold a pledge meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Library Auditorium.

The Japanese Study Group meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Center.

Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech arts fraternity for women, holds a rush party at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Library Lounge.

The Eastern Orthodox Club installs officers at the Russian Orthodox Church in Royalton, Sunday night.

Alpha Lambda Delta invites freshmen women who have won state scholarships to attend a tea at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, lectures by film to the Channing Club at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church on "The Relevance of the Religions of Man," the opening lecture in a series done for the Educational Television Network.

The Wesley Foundation plans a student symposium Sunday at the Foundation.

The UCPB meets at 10 a.m. Monday in Room D.

The Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at the University Center twice Monday: 10 a.m. in Room F; 7:30 p.m. in Room E.

The Off-Campus Presidents Council meets at 9 p.m. Monday in Studio Theater.

The Saluki Flying Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Agriculture Seminar Room and Kitchen.

Alpha Kappa Psi meets at 7 p.m. Monday in Room F in the University Center.

The UCPB dance committee meets at 9 p.m. Monday in Room F of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 9 p.m. Monday in Room C of the University Center.

The Jewish Student Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room D of the University Center.

Building Service Employees Union, Local 316, meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Library Lounge.

Richard E. Watson of the Department of Physics will speak on "Can a Scientist be a Christian?" at the regular meeting Monday of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Sigma Beta Gamma, honorary radio-television fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Studio A of the Radio Building.

Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 9:15 p.m. Monday in Home Economics Building, Room 203.

Films

The Movie Hour features Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane in "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Southern Hills Council Meets Tuesday To Elect Officers

Outgoing officers of the Southern Hills Council have invited all residents of Southern Hills to come to the first fall meeting at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of Building 128.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Judi McCorkendale, outgoing secretary-treasurer, is to elect new officers.

Several of the active participants in the Council last year have left the area, and responsible people are being sought to take their places.

The parking problem tops the agenda in the way of unsolved business along with the completion of playgrounds, the establishment of a nursery school and the possibility of clothes lines behind certain

buildings. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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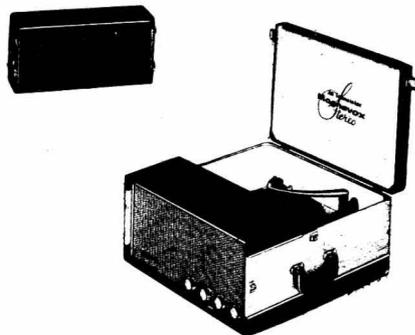
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Associated Press News Roundup

Rusk Protests Red Blockade Of Convoy

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Dean Rusk met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin for seven minutes Friday to lodge a strong protest against Soviet delay of American troops travelling through East Germany to Berlin.

A convoy of 18 American vehicles and 61 men was delayed for 16 hours Thursday at the West German entrance to the Autobahn and a second time Friday as it approached West Berlin.

State Department officials said Rusk "firmly expressed the concern with which we view this unjustifiable action."

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen later that "we have no reason to think that the Soviets will not reconsider" and allow the troops to pass.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of State George Ball said the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko professed "to be unaware" of the halting of the convoy. Gromyko also met with Rusk and with President Kennedy Thursday over the incident.

Pierre Salinger, White House Press Secretary, refused to comment on the blockade except to say, "the President is being kept abreast of the developments."

Kennedy met with top military and diplomatic advisers for 45 minutes Friday to dis-

cuss the halting. Salinger said the President met with Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, an expert on Soviet affairs and former U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

An official protest was also made at Potsdam, at the headquarters of the Soviet commander of Russian forces in East Germany.

BLACKPOOL, England

A group of senior lawmakers moved into the Conservative party leadership crisis today with a bid to draft Foreign Secretary Lord Home as successor to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

This development followed the comparative failure of one of the contenders in the succession contest -- Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling -- to make any kind of resounding impact on the annual conference of the party here.

WASHINGTON

A Detroit police official testified today there are six or seven layers of "insulation" between the bookmaking and numbers rackets and the top "Don" of the Mafia in Detroit.

Police Commissioner George C. Edwards used this term to describe how the rackets money filters up from the bottom, but the top gang-

STILL NO. 1 ON THE SHOPPING LIST



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

sters are never directly implicated.

In another testimony, Chicago Police Superintendent O. W. Wilson testified that killers for Chicago area mobs have mowed down 976 victims since 1919, and only two of these murders have been solved to the point of arrest and conviction of the slayers.

"In short," Wilson told the Senate Investigations subcommittee, "gangland execu-

tions seem to enjoy odds of 500 to 1 against being caught and convicted."

ATLANTA

A pair of British rookies, Brian Huggett and George Will, scored a surprising 3 and 2 victory over Arnold Palmer and Johnny Pott today and gave Britain the first point over the United States in the Ryder Cup golf series.

LONDON

Two specialists cried out Friday against doctors who advocate daily baths and cold fresh air for babies.

Writing in the British medical journal, the Lancet, Drs. Margaret Kerr and Gavin C. Arnell said: "What we are saying is common sense. Actually, it would not hurt a baby if it never had a bath."

"Daily bathing is unnecessary," said their article. "It should be condemned in cold weather unless a steady room temperature of at least 70 degrees can be maintained."

Adenauer Resigns Effective Tuesday

BONN, Germany

Konrad Adenauer submitted his resignation Friday from the West German chancellorship he has held for 14 years.

The resignation takes effect next Tuesday, on the eve of Parliament's election of Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard as the new chancellor. Both are Christian Democrats.

Details of the changeover had been planned long in advance.

Adenauer, 87, presented a note to President Heinrich Luebke at the president's office.

Parliament meets Wednesday to elect Erhard, 66. Erhard is to be sworn in that afternoon and present his new Cabinet to Luebke the following day.

During the few hours between Adenauer's resignation and Erhard's election, Adenauer will serve as acting chancellor.

Adenauer's choice of Friday for tendering his resignation took Bonn by surprise, but only because it was expected to be delayed until next week.

Adenauer promised his help to the new government.

Campus Election To Be Rescheduled

(Continued From Page 1)

Wednesday, were on the ballots."

Moore said on this point, that some petitions for candidacy may not have been taken from the Information Desk to the Student Government office on time.

On the other hand, one candidate for senator from Liberal Arts and Sciences, Charles Rahe, said he turned in his petition for election the day before the election but his name was not on the ballot.

An opponent, Jim R. Standard, said he believed Rahe had fulfilled the requirements and his name should have been on the ballot.

Rauch said the election commission would make every effort to clear up these questions and present ballots again to the student body on Wednesday.

Voting was carried on through the day although it was understood the ballots for all but the Queen and attendants election would not be counted. Rauch said this procedure was adopted so that there might be a representative vote for these important positions.

Other offices to be filled when the election is called again are, Mr. and Miss Freshman, Spring Festival chairman and senators from the various academic units.

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THE PLAYS' THE THING - Preparing for the forthcoming play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Mrs. Eelin Harrison, costumer in the Department of Theater, measures Taewon Rno for a headdress. "Teahouse" will be presented at the Southern Playhouse Oct. 18-29 and 22-26.

2-Hour-Plus Session:

Council Meet Reviews Problems Of Meters, Bikes, NSA, Lighting

Bicycles, the NSA, street lights, parking meters and "The Search" were among topics of discussion at a two-hour-plus meeting of the Student Council Thursday night. Problems which have resulted from the great increase in bicycles on the campus will be studied by a committee composed of Terry Cook, Waukegan junior and out-in-town senator; and Bill Wade, LaGrange junior and Southern Acres senator.

Dick Moore, student body president, noted that the theft of bicycles is increasing and suggested that registration of bicycles might be considered.

A Council committee will study whether SIU should remain a member of the National Students Association. Howard Benson, Weyerhauser, Wis., junior and commuter senator; Ilene James, Newton junior and Woody Hall senator; Ray Land, a senior and married students' senator; and Barbara Rensing, Collinsville senior and sorority senator, were named to the committee.

There are too many parking meters on South University Avenue, according to several senators. They proposed that a delegation talk to city officials about the parking restrictions near the campus. Cook, Benson and David Davis, Bloomington senior and out-in town senator, were appointed.

Southern's literary magazine, "The Search," was praised in a Council resolution describing the publication as "an outstanding literary work."

Special problems of handicapped students were discussed. A particular case noted was the difficulty girls in wheelchairs have in getting into dormitories where there are steps. Moore was delegated to bring up the problem with University officials.

Nolan Nakamura, SIU student from Hilo, Hawaii, reported his activities as a

member of the Carbondale Human Relations Commission.

The Council did not designate Nakamura official student representative, but indicated a willingness to work closely with him.

The Council authorized a \$10 donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Two \$5 donations entitle SIU to two entries in a turtle race,

Broadway Actor Will Discuss Theaters Of Eastern Europe

Another attraction has been added to the list of Homecoming weekend activities with the announcement by the Department of Theater that Paul Mann, a professional actor of 29 years experience, will present three talks on Oct. 18 and 20.

At 4 p.m. Friday, he will speak at the Playhouse on the general subject of "Acting;" at 2 p.m. Sunday, on the activities of "The New Lincoln Center;" and at 4 p.m. Sunday, on "The Theater in Eastern Europe."

Mann has appeared in feature roles of Broadway plays since 1947 when he took over a leading role in Konstantin Simonov's "The Whole World Over." In 1948 he toured Canada with Michael Redgrave in "Macbeth."

He has been a member of theater groups ranging from The Michael Chekhov Theater to the Neighborhood Playhouse, and the new Lincoln Center in New York City, playing roles such as the Gangster of Saroyan's "Afton Water," The Baron in Gorky's "Lower Depths," and Mercutio in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

During 1960, Mann visited Russia, Poland and East and West Germany, speaking on the American theater and

a promotion event for the MD fund, to be Dec. 6 at American University, Washington, D.C. The Southern entries will be named Ornah and Burydown, after the University's two Saluki mascots.

A proposal to allocate \$300 for activities of the Illinois Student Federation of State-supported universities was referred to the finance committee.

studying the theaters of the countries he was in. In 1962, he did the same in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Poland again.

He is currently visiting the Midwest on a speaking tour prior to the start of rehearsals at the Lincoln Center.

A reception will be held for Mann at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Playhouse.



PAUL MANN

SIU-Lincoln Play-By-Play To Be Aired By WSIU-Radio

Those of your who can't be at the SIU vs. Lincoln U. game tonight be sure to listen to the play-by-play on SIU-ten to the play-by-play on WSIU-Radio at 7:45. WSIU broadcasts from noon to midnight on Saturdays, at 91.9 FM. Other feature highlights:

- 2:30 p.m. Weekend Concert
- 4:45 p.m. World of Folk Music
- 7:00 p.m. Great White Way - Music from Broadway's "Carnival"
- 10:30 p.m. Saturday Night Dance Party

- 1:00 p.m. Keyboard Rhapsody
- 3:30 p.m. Afternoon Concert Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Starlight Concert

Film On Martin Luther To Be Shown Sunday

The Student Christian Foundation Supper Club will show the film "Martin Luther, the Man and His Work." The Supper Club meets Sunday, at 5:30 p.m.

Delibes' "Lakme" will be aired on Opera House at 8:30 p.m. Sunday by WSIU-Radio. Also "Concert from Shryock" will be presented at 4:00 p.m. Other program highlights:

- 5:00 p.m. Gems of Melody
- 6:00 p.m. Music in the Air
- 8:00 p.m. Verdi

Monday night WSIU-Radio goes international featuring "Netherland's Composers" at 7:30. Other program highlights:

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News In Perspective

Senators Reviewing U.S. Trade Policy

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's approval of the sale of wheat to Russia was accompanied this week by signs of renewed interest in foreign trade policy.

The approval itself opened the way for sales to other Soviet-bloc countries, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Hungary have asked for wheat worth about \$60 million.

At the same time, the President told his news conference that the Soviet Union and satellite countries were interested in American surplus livestock feed grains and other farm products.

The sale of wheat to the Russians does not represent a change in American trade policy, the President said. The Soviet, was just being treated "like any other customer in the world market."

But on Wednesday, a few hours before the President's announcement, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed to review the U.S. trade policy with a view to expansion of exports to the Soviet and satellite countries.

Chairman Fulbright said that "considerable dissatisfaction" over current restrictions had been voiced by committee members while questioning Secretary of State Dean Rusk in secret session about the pending sale of American wheat to Russia.



Long, Minneapolis Tribune

BREAKING BREAD TOGETHER?

Fulbright said the dissatisfaction was with the results of certain legislative restrictions that penalize U.S. exporters while benefiting some of the nation's allies and other recipients of its aid programs.

Specifically he referred to the Johnson Act of 1934 that prohibits loans or commercial credits to countries in default on debts to this country.

Many times, he said, Canada and other friendly nations have financed their exports to Communist countries through New York banks, which aren't available for the purpose to U.S. exporters.

Rusk went before the committee with David E. Bell, international development administrator, mainly to discuss the administration's \$4.5 billion foreign aid bill.

"As it turned out, Fulbright said, "Most of the questions concerned trade policy and the fact that we've been financing the trade of our friends with the Communist bloc for years."

Fulbright said the session was "the beginning of a movement in a somewhat different direction" than the nation had followed in the recent past.

Committee members indicated "considerable dissatisfaction with our present policies," Fulbright said. "They apparently felt that we

should be dealing directly with the Communist bloc ourselves. We intend to pursue the subject and to review it with the State Department."

Wisdom Debated

While the President's wisdom in approving the wheat sale was being debated by politicians and voters across the nation, former Vice President Nixon gave his clear answer in a television interview:



Poinier, Fort Worth Star Telegram

'TO SAVE MANPOWER, RESOURCES AND, MAY I ADD, DEMOCRATS!'

"I think that this will turn out to be the major foreign policy mistake of this administration, even more serious than fouling up the Bay of Pigs (attempted invasion of Cuba).

"What we're doing is subsidizing Khrushchev at a time that he's in deep economic trouble. This will allow him to bring economic pressure on his satellites...and to divert the Russian economy into space and into military activities...."

As far as the voters are concerned, White House sources were reported to believe the sale may result in a net loss on the political balance sheet.

The New York Times observed that once the idea of a sale was broached Kennedy was bound to suffer political damage regardless of his decision. The decision in favor of the sale, The Times said, may cost him politically on these counts:

Conservatives may criticize him for "trading with the enemy."

A turn for the worse in U.S.-Soviet relations would give ammunition to the argument that the President had been "taken in" by the Reds.

Some bitterly anti-Communist big-city minority groups are likely to be offended.

Whatever economic benefit the



Sanders, Kansas City Star

"WELL, MAN, WE DON'T PLAY THAT JAZZ OVER HERE!"



Sanders, Kansas City Star

'GEE! HIS OWN LITTLE WORLD, KINDA LIKE OURS!'

sale brings to this country will not be apparent to the voter--improved balance of foreign payments, long-term rise in grain prices, a drop in the grain-storage costs.

The day after the President's decision was announced, the Agriculture Department reported that American farmers this season are harvesting the largest volume of crops in the nation's history.

Prestige Symbol

PARIS--An obscure line in a communique issued after a cabinet meeting indicated Wednesday, for the first time officially, that France has made a historic shift to nuclear armament.

The communique spoke of the withdrawal of French military men from the naval air base at Bizerte, Tunisia, and said this was now possible because of "the creation of new means which the armed forces are beginning to have at their disposal."

Authorities said this meant that France's controversial nuclear strike force had come into being and that supersonic French planes are being armed with atomic bombs.

Mirage IV planes rolling off assembly lines are now getting 40-kiloton plutonium atomic bombs.

Allied military officials said that France now has six of the medium-range Mirage IV bombers in service.

Thus France joined the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain as atomic powers. The nuclear force is President deGaulle's cherished symbol of military independence and a prestige factor to advance his aim of political leadership in Europe.

OTTAWA--Canada announced its agreement to let the United States supply American and Canadian air defense forces in Canada with nuclear air-to-air weapons.

The agreement, which supplemented a limited pact reached in August, means that nuclear warheads will be stored in Canada for U.S. interceptor aircraft stationed at United States-leased bases in Newfoundland.

Students Say It A-Nhu

MINNEAPOLIS--The Minnesota Daily, student newspaper at the University of Minnesota, said Friday:

"Every few days our ambassador in Viet Nam Lodges a Nhu protest but the answer always is Ngo."



Payne, Charlotte Observer

Business Outlook

NEW YORK--Sam Dawson, the AP business news analyst, reports that the season has opened early on the sport of predicting economic trends for 1964.

Most of the predictions, he says, sound suspiciously alike.

Business will be good in the first half of 1964. And if a tax cut is enacted in time to give a tonic to the aging upswing we now are enjoying, business should be good throughout the year.

Those who suspect this may not be necessarily so base their warnings on a number of things. But a chief one just now is that all the predictions sound alike.

Often in the past a unanimous vote either for an upswing or a downturn has proved strikingly wrong.

The optimistic predictions, however, have much solid backing.

The momentum of the current upswing alone could carry it along for some time. And the weaknesses in the economy just now--either aren't too apparent, or they've been



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

'A FEDERAL ENCROACHMENT, I DON'T CARE HOW MUCH GOOD IT DOES!'

around so long as to seem no more potent now than in the past few months.

The nagging worry among some economists is based first on the age of the present upturn and second on past experience, which shows that current strength usually hides any underlying weaknesses.

1963 Disasters: Toll Of 30,000

Ten major natural disasters this year together have killed more than 25,000 persons. Other rampages, with fewer fatalities, send this toll to nearly 30,000, almost as many deaths as the United States suffered on the battlefields of Korea.

One calamity alone--a cyclone and tidal wave May 26 in the Bay of Bengal--killed 16,000 persons in Pakistan, nearly double the combined U.S. battle deaths of the Revolutionary, 1812, Mexican and Spanish-American wars.

The massive landslide into a dammed reservoir in Italy Wednesday midnight appeared to be the third worst natural catastrophe of 1963 in loss of life.

Only the Pakistan disaster and Hurricane Flora, which has killed an estimated 3,500 in Haiti and Cuba, surpass it.

Saluki Frosh To Use Tested Lineup

Play Washington In Game Monday

With one victory already on the record books, SIU's freshman footballers will take the road next Monday in their second outing of the season.

The Saluki frosh, 14-0 winners over Southeast Missouri State in their opener here this week, will travel to St. Louis on Monday for a skirmish with Washington University.

Head Freshman Coach Frank Sovich will probably stick to his tested and proved lineup of the opening game, which produced no injuries on the Saluki squad.

Starting quarterback for the Southern yearlings will be Jerry Jones, a 6-2, 180-pounder from Starkville, Miss. Jones directed Sovich's pro-type offense to the solid opening victory.

Speedy Norm Johnson, Philadelphia, will get the call at left halfback. Johnson stands 5-11 and weighs 172. At right halfback, Wayne Thames is expected to get his second starting job. Thames, from Hattiesburg, Miss., is 5-10 and 173-lbs.

Sovich's first-game fullback, Gary Olson, Mattoon, is scheduled to start, but Willie Wilkerson, Memphis, will also be tabbed for plenty of work.

In the line it'll be the same stout forward wall that earned the shutout over Southeast Missouri. At left end will be Robert Varsalone, Jersey City, N.J., and at the opposite wing will be John Warmelink, Hammond, Ind.

Scheduled at tackles are Lewis Hines, Memphis, and Jack Honegger, Forrest. Honegger is the anchor man of the Saluki line, the biggest Southern man at 225.

Starting guards will be Dan Lanno, Philadelphia, and Edward Lighons, East St. Louis. The pivot position will go to Robert Toberman, a product of Carbondale University High.

Peruvian All-Stars To Play SIU Team

An exhibition basketball game between the Peruvian National All-Star team and the SIU team late in January will be played in the Carbondale Community High School gymnasium in order to accommodate more students, SIU athletic director Don Boydston announced.

The Peruvian team, which will represent that country in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, will be in the United States as part of a cultural exchange and to gain experience before the Olympic Games, Boydston said. The U. S. Basketball Federation and the State Department are sponsoring the tour.

Boydston said the game originally was scheduled Jan. 5 but a conflict will necessitate a date shift, possibly Jan. 21, 22 or 23. He will announce the new date soon.



UP FOR GRABS - A Saluki freshman football player (with ball) struggles valiantly to free himself from the clutches of at least two Cape players in the freshman squad's opening game.

If you look closely you'll see arms of at least two Southeast Missouri players around his midle. The Saluki team won, 14-0.

(Photo By Bob Gruen)

Flag Football Schedule:

Intramural Tennis Tournament Will Get Underway Monday

The Intramural Tennis tournament will get underway on the University's courts Monday.

Official schedule will be posted at the courts, according to an Intramural Office spokesman.

Students participating should check at the courts to find out when they are to play. Paul Kerr of the Intramural Office will be at the courts from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday to give out the schedule.

Students unable to come to the courts in person can reach him at 3-2314.

Anyone wishing to play before 3 p.m. on weekends must check out equipment at the Boat Docks. Students playing between 3 and 5:30 p.m. will be able to check out equipment at the courts.

In other intramural activity, 18 flag football games are on today and 12 on Sunday.

Today's schedule at Chautauqua at 1 p.m. finds

Bowling Leagues Starts On Monday

The fall quarter intramural bowling season will open Monday at 6 p.m.

The circuit will consist of 54 teams, divided into nine divisions, on Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

There still are a few openings for teams and individuals. Any house or individual interested in joining should contact the University Center Lanes. The telephone number is 453-2803.

Abbott's Rabbits meeting Brown's Nosers at Field 1; Felt's First tangling with Bailey's Bombers at Field 2 and the Newman Center battling the Suburbanites at Field 3.

At 2:15 the Huns meet Mason Dixon at No. 1; UD's take on the Springfield Caps at No. 2 and the Saluki Pups and the Magnificent 7 battle on No. 3.

In games at Thompson Point Saturday at 1 Kappa Alpha Psi tangles with Theta Xi at Field 1; Dietz meets the Road Runners at Field 2 and the Washington Square Dorm take on the Milton Dorm at Field 3.

At 2:15 Sigma Pi meets Phi Kappa Tau at No. 1; the Spotlighters battle with the Animals at No. 2 and the Washington Squares meet ROTC at No. 3.

At 3:15 the Shieks battle the Washington Square Bears at No. 1; the Foam Blowers meet College View Dorm on No. 2 and Warren's Warriors play Brown's Persuaders on No. 3.

Intramural soccer play will start today and Sunday at 4

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J. HOOVER MACKIN

Mackin To Give Sigma Xi Talk

J. Hoover Mackin, University of Texas geology professor, will be the national Sigma Xi lecturer for an 8 p.m. public meeting in Browne Auditorium next Friday, according to Dewey Amos, SIU geologist and secretary of the local sponsoring Sigma Xi organization.

Mackin's topic will be: "On the Use of the Quantitative in Geology." Sigma Xi is an honorary professional fraternity of scientific researchers.

Before going to the University of Texas in 1962 he was on the geology faculty at the University of Washington for 30 years.

Reiss, Miss Wolfe To Study Egyptian

Kenneth Reiss, St. Elmo junior and men's off-campus senator, and Judy Wolfe, Sterling junior and Thompson Point senator, were named by Gerry Howe, Student Council chairman, to a committee which will study the operation of the Daily Egyptian.

Student appointments to all-University committees, made by the Student Body president and approved by the Council, were: Parking Committee, Emil Peterson; General Curriculum Study, Merry S. Middleton; Names Committee, Carolyn Derrington; Vending Machines Committee, David Davis; Library Committee, Jean Cashion, and Convocations Committee, Loren Cammon.

Named Student Rights commissioners were John Motley and Richard Simmons. Don Grant and Judy Pope were appointed Parents' Day co-chairmen and Judy Gourley was named to the Elections Commission.

Home Ec Changes Field Report Dates

A change in dates for making field trip reports was announced today by Miss Rose Padgett, chairman of the Clothing and Textiles Department of Home Economics.

Clothing and Textiles and Interior Design majors expecting to report on Oct. 14 will instead report at 10 a.m. meetings on Oct. 21 and 28. All meetings will be held in Home Economics Room 301.

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On-Campus Job Interviews



MONDAY, OCTOBER 21:

SENIOR PLACEMENT MEETING FOR BUSINESS MAJORS; 10 AM, Morris Library Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23:

UNITED STATES GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE: Seeking accounting seniors for auditing positions in professional assignments in various regional offices.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24:

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY, CHICAGO: Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for various management training programs in underwriting, claims, accounting, advertising, personnel, and marketing.

SWIFT & COMPANY, CHICAGO: Seeking business, liberal arts, engineering, and agriculture majors for assignments in accounting, sales, production, research, engineering, and buying.

SENIOR PLACEMENT MEETING FOR LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS: 10 AM, Browne Auditorium.

Graduate Study:

Deadlines On Fellowships Set For Wilson, Danforth Awards

Deadline for nomination of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship by a faculty member is Oct. 31, according to David Kenney, assistant dean of the SIU Graduate School. Forms sent to candidates upon nomination must be filled out by Nov. 20.

Nominations for the Danforth Fellowships, to be made by the school's liaison officer, Dean Kenney, will be closed Nov. 1. Application forms sent to nominees are due Nov. 24.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are awarded each year to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students, both men and women.

The stipend is \$1,800 for one academic year for single fellows or married fellows

without children, plus \$1,000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child.

The Danforth Fellowship award is based on individual needs. It is for one year and normally renewable for a total of four academic years of graduate study.

Annual limits are \$1,500 for a single man and \$2,000 for a married student plus dependency allowances for children.

Information about fellowship offers is available from Dean Kenney.

Alpha Lambda Delta To Give Tea Sunday

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's sorority, is entertaining with a tea honoring women state scholarship winners at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The affair will be held in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Trustees Name Two To Staff Of University Press

The Board of Trustees has approved two appointments to the staff of the Southern Illinois University Press.

Vernon Sternberg, director, said Robert Murray Chastain, with Reinhold Publishing Co. of New York City the last four years, has the new post of assistant director. Chastain, a graduate of Ohio State University, taught in elementary and secondary schools before joining the publishing firm. He will do general editorial work, Sternberg said. Mrs. Elizabeth Kenyon of Marion, an accounting clerk with SIU Press for three years, was approved to fill the new post of assistant supervisor.

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