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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 46 Wednesday, November 18, 1964 Number 42

Kennedy Library Campaign Begins

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Library campaign begins here today and will continue to Nov. 25.

Purpose for the memorial is to express the spirit and style of the 35th President and to serve as a museum, an archive and an institute.

Funds collected at SIU will be part of a nation-wide drive to raise \$250,000 for a special student-given room within the library in Boston. The room will house materials dealing with President Ken-

edy's interest in youth and his efforts to improve American education. Included in the room will be books containing the signatures of the library's supporters.

Southern will have a book included in the room. Terrence Cook, chairman of the campus campaign, said that the only criteria for signing the book is an admiration for the late President and an interest in his influence on the youth of America. The book is in Room H at the Univer-

sity Center and can be signed until Wednesday.

A film about the Kennedy Memorial Library will be shown at 10:30 p.m. today in Woody Hall and at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lentz Hall.

Any student, faculty or staff member wishing to make a donation to the Library fund and wishing it to be included as part of the gift from Southern, should send it to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library drive in care of the Student Government Office.

Winter Registration to Be in Arena

★ Profs to Visit ★ Off-Campus Dorms Today

Meet Your Professor programs will be held in four off-campus housing areas tonight. Discussion sessions will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Areas 2, 4, 5 and 7.

This is part of a program sponsored by the Off-campus Housing Office, to allow students to meet personally a large number of university professors. Initiated last spring, the program has been carried into this year with different areas sponsoring discussions each week.

Addresses of tonight's nine guest houses are as follows:

In Area 2, Egyptian Dorm, 510 South University, will entertain J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, C. Harvey C. Gardiner, research professor of history, will be the guest professor at University City, 609 East College.

Twin Oaks Dorm, 400 S. Graham, also in Area 2, will entertain Richard D. Walker, assistant professor of instructional materials, Robert C. Layer, chairman of the Department of Economics, will be the guest of Mecca Dorm, 506 E. College.

Area 4 will be represented by Suburban Dorm, Highway 51 South. Their guest will be Ward M. Morton, professor of government, Mary Margaret Manor, 712A S. University, will be the hostesses to Joseph K. Johnson, professor of sociology.

College View Dorm, 408 W. College, in Area 5, will entertain John Fohr, associate professor of Business.

Ash Street Dorm, 509 Ash, Area 7, will have Ikua Chou, visiting professor of government, as their guest.

Gus Bode



Gus says there's so much necking going on in the library lounges, he feels out of place without a date.



THE RAINS CAME — When the rains finally came Tuesday, students crossing Grand Avenue between Wham and the new classroom building found the going plenty soggy.

(Photo by Hal Stoeletz)

Storms May Be in Store

Old Man Weather Has Dry Sense of Humor, Dusts Off Drought With Drizzle, Deluge

By Frank Messersmith

Old man weather just can't seem to take a joke.

When hot weather first set in, everyone was griping and complaining about high temperatures, so the Old Man set his control gauges on drought.

People, suffering from the extended dry spell, began to mutter under their breath about the Old Man, until finally he decided to teach them another lesson.

The Old Man went stomping through the cloud layers, thundering to himself and spitting lightning bolts until he made his way to the rain and snow store room.

Back to his work room he sailed with his gloomy devices, and soon the United States had more bad weather than it could shake a stick at.

In St. Louis, where the football Cardinals and the New York Giants battled to a 10-1 tie, the players here buried beneath the muck and water all afternoon.

In the Western states of Ne-

vada, Wyoming, Colorado and Montana, snow buried cities and knocked out communications for miles.

In Carbondale, the tremendous drizzle had netted the area about .02 of an inch of moisture up until Tuesday at noon. More has fallen since.

This has helped to prevent the deadly forest fires that have been springing up in the woodland areas, but according to Floyd Cunningham, director of the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the small amount of rain has very little value for the long-suffering crops.

"We will need about one inch of rain a week for three weeks before crops will receive adequate amount," Cunningham said.

The ground water level needs a great deal more than that, he said.

"I think the drought is definitely broken," Cunningham said, "and colder weather will move right along now."

He said last week that the

weather was overdue for a change, and expected it anytime.

So far, the rapid change in weather hasn't brought any severe storms into the area weather systems, Cunningham said, but some might develop within the next few days.

Eric Christmas, Actor, Writer, To Direct 'Lear' for Southern

Eric Christmas, a leading member of Canada's Festival Theater since 1957, has been appointed artist-in-residence in the Department of Theater for the winter quarter.

Christmas will direct the Southern Players' production of Shakespeare's "King Lear," to be staged Feb. 26-28 and March 2-3, and will also give two public lectures on the theater.

A native of England, Christmas has had extensive theater and television experience in London, in Canada, on Broadway--as an actor, a director and a scriptwriter.

1,000 Expected to Sign Up On First Day of New Term

The SIU Arena will be the center for winter registration Jan. 4-6, Robert A. McGrath, registrar, has announced.

"Registration seemed to work much better than ever before when it was located in the Arena this fall," McGrath said.

"The first day at the Arena, 1,100 students were registered, about 500 more than it would have been possible to handle in the permanent quarters," he continued. "We hope to register about 1,000 students on Jan. 4, the first day of winter quarter."

The following is the schedule for registration at the Arena:

Jan. 4--Only new and re-entering students (those not in school during fall quarter) will be registered. Registrations will be handled in alpha-

IC Schedules

'Saluki Special'

The Illinois Central Railroad has announced the times for the "Saluki Special," a train that will take SIU students to Chicago for Thanksgiving.

The train will leave Carbondale at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, and will arrive in Chicago at 7:30 p.m.

betical order, except for those in new student orientation. Both advisement and registration will be done at the Arena, except for graduate students, who will see their departmental advisers. VTI students may register at the Arena only on this day. No program changes will be processed. The Arena will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Jan. 5--Advisement and registration for only new and re-entering students, and a \$2 late fee will be in effect. Program changes will be processed. Arena will be open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Jan. 6--Advisement and registration for students in school during fall quarter who did not advance--register, with a \$3 late fee in effect. Late registration for new and re-entering students continues. Program changes will not be processed. Arena will be open from 8 a.m. to noon.

Jan. 7--Advisement and registration continue in the regular offices.

Jan. 9--Last day to register and to have program changes without dean's approval. This is a change from the schedule printed in the schedule of classes.

Jan. 16--Last day to register or to have program change with dean's approval. This also is a change from the announcement in the schedule of classes.

Students are reminded that Wednesday, Dec. 2, is the last day for advance registration for winter quarter. The fee deadline for advance registration is 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 16.

During the period from Dec. 3 to Jan. 2, valid program changes will be processed in the Sectioning Center, except for certain days which will be announced later.

Trained at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, he took part in many early British Broadcasting Company television productions.

Since moving to Canada he has worked with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, acting, writing and adapting radio and television scripts. Since 1961 he has been a lecturer for the annual Shakespeare Seminars conducted by McMaster University, and also has lectured and taught at State University College, Buffalo, N.Y. Christmas is noted for his comedy roles.

Sophomore Make-Up Tests Scheduled by Testing Center

The Testing and Counseling Center announced that the make-up tests in the Sophomore Testing Program will be given Thursday and Nov. 24.

The test will be given in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday, and at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Muckelroy on Nov. 24.

Students who were full-time sophomores as of spring quar-

ter of 1964 are required to take it. Letters and tickets of admission have been mailed to those students required to complete this program.

If a student was a full-time sophomore last spring and has not received a letter, he should contact the Testing Center immediately for assignment. Registration for spring, 1965, will be held pending completion of testing.

The Graduate Record Examination will be held Saturday for those students registered with the Educational Testing Service. Students not registered are ineligible. Registration has been closed.

This test will begin at 8 a.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Sorority Donates \$75

Delta Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority has made a \$75 contribution to the Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee.



PARENTS' VISIT - Parents of the Day visited with President and Mrs. Morris Saturday at a coffee in the president's home. Left to right they

are Mrs. Herald W. Mougey, Douglas H. Mougey, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keiner, parents of Linda J. and Edward D. Keiner.

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Advanced Standing Possible

Students Can Lighten General Studies Load By Planning Courses While in High School

Students could lessen the number of General Studies courses now required at SIU by careful planning and preparation while in high school, said John W. Voigt, SIU General Studies executive director.

General Studies is Southern's undergraduate curriculum designed to give freshman and sophomore students a background in general physical, biological and social sciences and the humanities upon which they may build their studies in specialized fields.

The program was designed to expose the students to a wide variety of subject areas before choosing a "major," Voigt said advanced stand-

ing in specific General Studies courses, such as physics, chemistry or foreign languages, may be granted to students who have had sufficient high school class work in these subjects and who score high enough on required entrance examinations.

Advanced standing allows a student to bypass some General Studies work otherwise required. Most SIU undergraduate students must take a full 96 quarter hours of General Studies work, half the total hours required for a bachelor's degree.

Voigt said most students

also are entitled to waive beginning General Studies courses in areas which are to be their major fields, and other requirements may be met through proficiency examinations.

Board to Sponsor Weekend Activities

The University Center Programming Board will sponsor a roller skating trip to Marion on Friday night.

Students wishing to go should sign up in the Activities Office in the University Center by noon on Thursday.

There will be no fare on the bus leaving the Center at 7:30 p.m. and returning at 10:30 p.m. The cost of admission and skates at the skating rink is 75¢.

Another week-end activity sponsored by the Programming Board is horseback riding from 1:30 until 4 p.m. Saturday at Little Grassy Lake. Students should sign up by noon Friday in the Activities Office if they wish to go. Transportation to Little Grassy Lake is free and charge for horseback riding is \$1 per hour.

Today's Weather



Considerable cloudiness with occasional light rain or drizzle. Turning colder, with high today in low 50s.

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Activities

Interpreter's Theater, Judo Club, Campus Judicial Board to Meet

The SIU Women's Club will meet at 9 a.m. in Ballrooms A and B at the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 11 a.m. in Room B at the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega campus service fraternity meets at 1 p.m. in Room B at the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Arena Concourse.

Aquaettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

Interpreter's Theater meets at 6:30 tonight at the Studio Theater.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The University Center Programming Board Development Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C at the University Center.

UCBP Recreation Committee meets at 8 p.m. in Room E at the University Center.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E at the University Center.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F at the University Center.

UCBP Service Committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room B at the University Center.

The Season of Holidays Campus Decorations Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E at the University Center.

The Off-Campus Executive Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D at the University Center.

SIU Women's Club Breakfasts Today

The SIU Women's Club will sponsor its annual breakfast at 9 a.m. today in the Ballroom at the University Center.

Place settings and table decorations will be displayed and discussed. The theme for the breakfast is "Holiday Table Displays."

Mrs. Louis Vicelli, breakfast chairman, also will display a group of holiday decorations which she made.

Committee members for the group were Mrs. Rino Bianchi, Mrs. Roger Beyler, Mrs. Roger Carlock, Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Jessie Harris, Mrs. David Kenney, Mrs. Joe Leonard, Mrs. Alfred Lit, Mrs. Buren Robbins, Mrs. Gene Seibert and Mrs. Elliot Kitring.

Newman Festival Scheduled Tonight

The Newman Foundation International Festival will get under way tonight at 8:15 at the Newman Center.

Vic Martincic, chairman of the Newman International Committee, said Pakistani singers, Philippine bamboo dancers and a trio from Latin America will be highlights of the program. Also on hand will be students from Panama, Africa and South America.

The festival is open to everyone. Martincic said, and special invitations are extended to all international students.

Republican Group To Meet Tonight

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Morris Library Auditorium.

The group will elect a vice president. Nominations will be open from the floor.

Other plans to be discussed include the Model U.N., at which two members will represent South Africa and Canada, the state convention and the Midwest convention and various other plans for the group.

U. of I. Professor To Give Lecture

G.B. Evans, professor of English at the University of Illinois, will speak at a public lecture sponsored by the Department of English.

The lecture will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Evans' topic will be "Dr. Johnson's 'Dull Duty' and the Problems of the Modern Editor of Shakespeare."

The lecture is open to the public.

McGuire Wins Contest

Charles T. McGuire, Warrensburg, won the SIU Future Farmers of America tractor driving contest. Twelve students participated.

Music Teachers To Meet Saturday



DON CANEDY

Music Teachers To Meet Saturday

Music teachers, high school and junior high school choruses, bands and orchestras of District 6, Illinois Music Educators Association, will convene here Saturday.

After a day of rehearsals in various campus auditoriums, the groups will present a combined concert at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Two special in-service training sessions for teachers will be conducted by John Kendall and by Will Gay Bottje.

Donald C. Canedy, SIU director of bands, is District 6 chairman.

Isaac Stern to Be Featured On Channel 8 Arts Program

Isaac Stern will be the guest on Festival of the Performing Arts at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

The famous violinist will be featured with the festival concert orchestra and will present a program of music by Bach and Mozart.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: Different kinds

Faculty Violinist To Play on WSIU

John Wharton, violinist and assistant professor of music at SIU, will perform on The Department of Music Presents at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU Radio. Wharton is concertmaster of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

Other program highlights are:

10 a.m. Special Feature: "The Gold Seekers."

12:30 a.m. News Report: The latest national, international and local news.

2:45 p.m. Man and the Molecule: The American Chemical Society presents a weekly summary from the world of science and medicine.

7:30 p.m. The Negro and American Music: Railroad and river work songs.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

of snakes, unusual fuels for space travel, and the folk music of Viet Nam.

6 p.m. Encore: Past Imperfect.

7 p.m. You Are There: General Washington says goodbye to his officers after peace with the British has been secured.

7:30 p.m. News in Perspective: The month's headlines are examined by the staff of the New York Times.

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Dick Gregory Suffered, but Ignored His Benefactors

Nigger, by Dick Gregory, (with Robert Lipsyte). New York: E.P. Dutton & Co., 1964. \$4.95.

One never knows the exact relationship between the narrator and the writer, and in this situation we know nothing because neither Robert Lipsyte in his own person nor Dick Gregory says a word about their working basis. We assume that Dick Gregory met and talked to Robert Lipsyte many times over a period of

Reviewed by

Claude Coleman

Director of

Plan A Curriculum

weeks or months and that the style and structure are Lipsyte's while the substance has been furnished by Gregory, but we do not know.

I know Dick well enough to be able to say that most of the facts of Dick's life have been related faithfully but that a good many times details have been omitted that would have changed their significance. For example, Dick never mentions the name of anyone at Southern except that of Doc Lingle. He gives a little credit to a dean (L. Clark Davis) and to a president (Delyte W. Morris), but never by name. How he could have forgotten or overlooked the hundred favors and kindnesses of Mrs. Morris I do not understand. At one time the scholarships and loans committee extended Dick credit to the amount of \$700 from the W.W. Vandever loan fund, a sum which he has subsequently paid in full. Dick never mentions this loan; nor does he mention that he gave a benefit performance here, the proceeds from which went toward the purchase of an organ.

I think all of us at Southern might have been kinder to Dick if we had understood the agony that he suffered just from being a Negro in Carbondale in the Fifties. Mea culpa, I was too much absorbed in my own problems. My two sons, Philip and Richard, and Phil's wife (then Wyona Smith) were all friendly to Dick, but per-

'Pay No Heed to Critics'

60 Writers Speak Amiably of Writing

Counterpoint, compiled and edited by Ray Newquist, Skokie, Ill.: Rand McNally, 1962 pp.

Ray Newquist has interviewed more than 60 writers upon the subject of their own work and that of their contemporaries. His formula is repetitive, his questions seldom probe deep, but he has lined up a pleasantly contrapuntal variety of personalities: high-brow and middle-brow; American and British; full-time authors and occasional authors, a publisher-author, an anthologist, and at least one ghost-writer.

But in the matter of advice to would-be authors, there is little variation. Almost to a man they tell him to write and write, to be true to his own view, to pay no heed to critics and very little to his audience. Marice Dolbier even suggests that too protracted a course in the reading of



DICK GREGORY

haps they never guessed that every time Dick moved from the campus to the town, he suffered the indignities that were the usual experiences of Negroes in those days in every town in America. In fairness to the manager of the Varsity Theater at that time and to certain restaurant proprietors, I can say that they sincerely and mistakenly believed that the admission of Negroes on a basis of full and free acceptance would hurt their business. I am happy to add that Phil and Wyona attended that famous party at the Roberts Show Club which Dick held for the Pan-American athletes (see p. 145). That party led to further engagements for Dick and became a pivotal point in his career.

On one point in Dick's career at Southern, he is simply mistaken. He writes as follows:

"So I walked up to the coach and told him that if I wasn't elected Outstanding

Athlete, I was going to quit. I threatened them so cool that they couldn't even give it to another Negro—I went to them as an individual, made them think it had to do with me, not race. I made it...the next year another Negro, Leo Wilson, made it, and we've been making it ever since."

Dick was voted Athlete of the Year in 1953 because he deserved the award, and Leo Wilson was awarded the trophy in 1954 because he deserved it. The boys have always done an excellent job of awarding the Hincley trophy. I thought Phil deserved it in 1952, and he got it. I cannot imagine anyone ever politicking for this award, and all Dick said to anyone in 1953 was in the nature of a joke. He deserved the award, not at all on the basis of color but on the basis of performance.

I cannot possibly do justice to this tragic, happy, terrifying, brave book. The writing at times is too slick—a trivial fault. For example,

this passage about Dick's experience in the army:

"The next day I was brought to the colonel's office. I walked in without saluting and sat down without permission. He just shook his head.

"Gregory", he said, leaning across his desk, "you are either a great comedian or a goddamned malingering. There is an open talent show at the service club tonight. You will go down there, and you will win it. Otherwise I will court-martial you. Now get the hell out of here."

"I won it. I just stood up there and talked about the system and the army and the post and the officers. I told them how the army charged me eighty-five dollars when I lost my rifle. That's why in the Navy the captain always goes down with the ship."

The most important section of the book for most of you is the conclusion. Dick tells of entertaining at prisons where he integrated the prisoners in Maryland for the first time and where he met an artist at another penitentiary who had not seen a woman in fifty years and whose drawings of women all had the faces of men. He talked to his wife about this artist who had such a lopsided, distorted point of

view. "And then Lil and I carried it one step further. If you were born and raised in America and hate and fear and racial prejudice are all you've ever known, if they're all you've ever seen..."

Just another scattered quote or two:

"I was afraid of the South, afraid of all the cities where I could fall down accidentally, break my head open, and be left to bleed to death in the gutter because the ambulance from the Negro funeral home had to come all the way across town."

"...I met James Meredith that year, too—one of the most brilliant and courageous men in America, a man who gave dignity to every Negro in the country, who put every Negro in college..."

"...I saw the beauty of those college kids from SNCC..."

"There were little children in Hiroshima..."

"...In the North I found less dignity and less truth than I found in Mississippi..."

"I saw (in Birmingham) a state policeman with a Tommy gun cradled in his arm, a smile on his face, leaning against a mailbox across the street from the church. The mailbox was painted red, white, and blue."

Cold-Blooded English Novel Pictures Death as Fascinating

The Raker, by Andrew Sinclair. New York: Atheneum Press, 1964. 188 pp. \$3.95.

Andrew Sinclair, British writer, presents a new variation of the much used death theme. Many authors, ancient and modern, have considered death from the point of view of those dying or those suffering from watching death. But this novel deals with death as simply a fascinating subject.

Sinclair's off-beat story of Adam Quince combines detective and psychological elements. To his contemporaries Adam is clearly a depraved character, good for nothing except writing newspaper obituaries.

Though Adam continually

searches for a better life in his rambles between the new paper morgue room and his London flat, he consistently destroys himself in the eyes of his divorced wife and little son as well as his wealthy mistress and the beautiful actress he loves. Only John Purefoy, gentleman, known as The Raker, remains.

The Raker takes his name from an obscure fact in history. During the time of the plague, the rakers cleaned the streets of bodies and blew a horn to warn people of their coming.

John Purefoy as The Raker constantly thinks of death—lives with death. Because he has wealth, he lives in elegance, establishing a cult of death. Adam, being familiar only with the damp grayness in ordinary men's lives, believes The Raker is a phony.

The discovery that he is instead an honest man and a gentleman causes Adam, figuratively speaking, to experience birth and death in the same day. Birth in the realization that human honesty exists. Death in the realization that he will never recognize in himself anything worthwhile.

The Raker, rich in cold-blooded imagery, defines all things in images of death or pain. A typical description is of a messy room. "Sleeves gaped their mouths, demanding hangers. Stockings were twisted in pain, in quest of the splint of a human leg. . . From open drawers, shirts held out their arms, cut off at the wrists, begging for mercy."

Sinclair maintains a consistent mood of gloom by playing with the death theme. A reader can look into **The Raker** for the unusual treatment of an old theme and some nerve-scrambling metaphors. Other elements of the novel are for rainy-Sunday-afternoon reading.

Sallie E. Fournier

others may dull a young writer's freshness.

About half a dozen of the writers object to the contemporary obsession with explicitness in matters of sex. One of the objectors is none other than the late Ian Fleming; though some might not

have him know as much of this world as possible, even to the point of earning his main paycheck by some means other than writing.

Among so many writers, each reader can find some who will confirm his own judgments. I rather agreed with Carbondale's hometown-boy-made-good: Robert Lewis Taylor believes that in some quarters there was too much emphasis upon stepping up the educational standards; he took all of his children to Spain for a year so that they could relax and consolidate.

I did not take count, but I have the impression that among the Moderns Joseph Heller was one of those most widely approved and, among the Ancients, Tolstoy, Norman Mailer received at least two accolades, one of them coming surprisingly from Louis Auchincloss.

If authors are given to artistic cattiness, Mr. Newquist's own amiable nature

Reviewed by

James A. Benziger

Department of English

view him as especially reticent, he feels his own method to be less destructive of romance than D.H. Lawrence's.

Even more numerous are the objectors to the current run of novels concerned only with the private life of the artist-hero. On this point Herbert Gold is most eloquent. He feels the serious writer must stand somewhat apart from the world, but he would



AN AERIAL VIEW OF EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS AS IT NOW STANDS

Aerial photo by Ric Cox

A New Campus Emerges at Edwardsville

Buildings Rising in Fields; Academic Evidence Appears

By Ric Cox

A college campus is slowly emerging from a mound of dirt in the middle of an open field 130 miles northwest of Carbondale.

In the midst of more than 2,000 acres of rolling countryside, buildings are beginning to rise from the dust and a campus is taking form.

Lacking is the roar of motorcycles, the voices of students, the burning of midnight oil and cramming for the next day's exam and the sight of lovers strolling, hand-in-hand, through the woods.

In their place the sound of huge earthmovers drones

through the day, commanding voices of construction bosses echo across the way, a vice president meditates on an important plan and two birds can be seen perched on a lonely tree.

A few evidences of a college campus are beginning to appear. Signs bearing the words Southern Illinois University are seen along the roadside.

Familiar signs mark the administrative offices of Delinquent Studies and Library Services.

Even General Studies has already taken its place on the campus, ready to command the students' learning processes.

The Registrar's Office is located five miles from the central site of the campus, just inside the city limits of the nearby town of 10,000 population.

The closest thing to a dormitory is a Holiday Inn located on Bypass 66, which leads to the campus entrance.

Alas, not a student can be found.

But one day soon, hopefully next year, students will suddenly appear. They will come, fully adapted to college life, from the nearby East St. Louis and Alton centers; they will come from far and wide.

Carbondale's sister campus at Edwardsville will have been born.



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF STUDENT CENTER AT EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF CLASSROOM BUILDING



PAT MICKEN, CARBONDALE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, SURVEYS THE NEW SITE

Ecumenical Stand Favoring Religious School Aid Asked

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican Ecumenical Council put the finishing touches on its major doctrinal proclamation of shared papal - episcopal power Tuesday. An American cardinal then urged the assembly to declare itself in favor of public funds for religious schools.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, opening debate on a council schema on Roman Catholic schools and universities, told the council it should amend the document to state clearly that "the religious orientation of schools ought not be an obstacle to their inclusion in subsidies from the state."

He said the schema should say that "justice and equity demand that a proper portion" of public funds must be given for religious schools.

Coadjutor Bishop Leon Elchinger of Strasbourg, France, supported Cardinal Spellman on the matter of public funds for Catholic schools—a major issue in the United States and in many countries.

Besides debating the

schema on the schools, the council voted approval for the final text of its key theological statement that bishops collegiality share authority with the Pope over the Roman Catholic Church.

The council of prelates voted 2,099-46 to accept the last minor amendments to the third chapter of the schema "de ecclesia," on the nature of the Church.

The margin of victory ap-

peared unusual. A number of conservative prelates had challenged the concept almost to the very end.

Conservative prelates had argued that the concept, known as collegiality, detracted from the Pope's primacy and might border on heresy. Prominent progressive prelates noted that the schema says the bishops exercise shared power only with the Pope and never without him.

Dual Explorer Launch Planned This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday it plans to launch two Explorer satellites into near-polar orbits with one rocket this week.

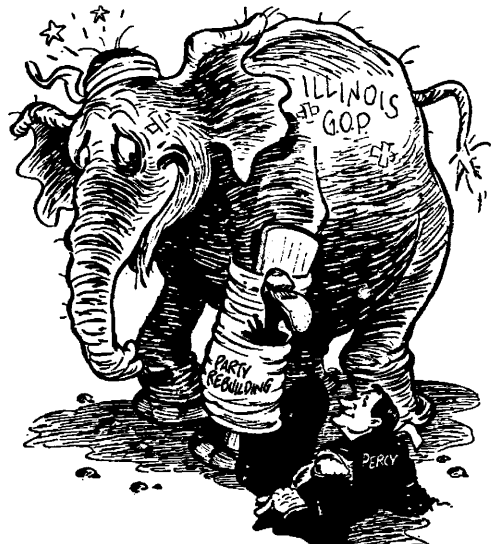
One satellite will inflate, in orbit, into a 12-foot-diameter, nine-pound polka dot sphere of mylar plastic and aluminum foil. It will measure atmospheric densities and temperature varia-

tions at different altitudes and latitudes.

The other, known before launch as Injun Explorer-B, is a pressed metal sphere two feet in diameter, weighing 90 pounds and coated with 40 flat surfaces. All but 10 of the flat surfaces are studded with solar cells to provide the spacecraft with electrical power.

This satellite will be fitted to measure the atmosphere.

TOGETHERNESS



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New Jersey Governor Asks Court Test Of Senate's Weighted Voting System

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Gov. Richard J. Hughes Tuesday directed Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Sills to seek a New Jersey

Supreme Court test of the State Senate's revolutionary new weighted voting system.

The Senate, breaking with 188 years of history, adopted the unique weighted voting plan Monday night as its answer to the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" decisions.

Hughes said the Senate's action "casts into serious question the efficacy of any prospective legislation acted upon by that house."

Hughes directed Sills to go before the State Supreme Court with a motion to expand the record in a suit on legislative reapportionment awaiting decision by the court now. Legislative leaders have said the decision might be forthcoming Nov. 30, but this is a guess.

Hughes said Sills will ask to reopen argument of the suit to deal with weighted voting.

The Senate plans to use the weighted voting system when the legislature holds its next session Dec. 7.

If valid, the weighted voting plan could become a model for other state legislatures in the nation affected by the U.S. Supreme Court decisions of last June. No state legislature has ever used weighted voting.

New Jersey has had one member per county in its senate ever since 1776.

Now, senators will vote on the basis of the population they represent.

The 21 senators will have a total of 125 votes, with 62.6 required for a majority. Votes will be figured to one decimal place.

Until now, it has taken 11 of the 21 senators to pass a bill. It did not matter which 11 senators. Under weighted voting, senators from the five largest counties -- Essex, Bergen, Hudson, Union and Middlesex--will be able to muster a majority. The other 16 senators cannot pass a bill unless at least one of the five big-county senators joins them.

The State Assembly adjourned its session without acting on the weighted voting plan. The Republican leadership plans to try at installing it in the lower house too, but may be unable to get the votes. The Assembly is apportioned more closely to the population of counties.

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Kenyatta Urges Rebels To Spare Missionary

By Robert Mannoek

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—At the request of the United States, Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya urged the Congo rebels Tuesday to spare the life of U.S. missionary Dr. Paul Carlson "on humanitarian grounds."

Kenyatta acted quickly after receiving a message earlier in the day from U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who asked him to intercede with the rebel regime in Stanleyville. Carlson was due to die as an alleged spy at noon Monday but the rebel radio has not said whether the sentence was carried out.

Denying the medical missionary was a spy, the United States turned to Kenyatta as chairman of an African committee set up to try to end the civil war in the Congo.

Kenyatta sent a cable to Congolese rebel leader Christopher Ghenye in Stanleyville recalling that he had appealed Sunday for humane treatment for all civilians held in Stanleyville.

Then the African, once jailed as a leader of the antiwhite Mau Mau terrorists in the days of British rule in Kenya, told Ghenye:

"I have since received a report that an American missionary, Paul Carlson, is in danger of being executed on

alleged charges of espionage. I appeal to you to save the life of this man on humanitarian grounds."

Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills, Calif., took his wife and two children to the Central African Republic last September when the rebels went on rampage. Then he went back to his patients in the Congo jungles.

In Bangui, capital of the Central African Republic, Mrs. Carlson said her husband never had been a spy and "I am ready to testify categorically before anybody to this effect."

A medical missionary working for the Evangelical Conventant Church of America, Carlson is one of about 60 Americans at the mercy of the Communist-backed rebels in the Stanleyville area of the northeast Congo.

UAW Strike Against Ford Cuts Output

DETROIT (AP)—Idleness continued to mount and production to sag Tuesday in Ford Motor Co.

The company blames a continuing strike by the United Auto Workers union in three parts plants, and reported the number of idled workmen went up to 81,500 and auto output down to 1,000 a day Tuesday.

Normally Ford employs 160,000 production workers in 90 plants and in recent weeks had been turning out 10,000 cars a day.

Originally the UAW struck 12 days ago against nine of 11 Ford factories without at-the-plant working agreements which supplement the national contract. Ford and the UAW reached accord on the overall package Sept. 18.

rough-and-tumble of government. He probably doesn't have much practical aspect."

Sen. Everett R. Peters, R-St. Joseph, a member of the Senate Education Committee, said, "The legislature knows more about institutions of education and common schools in Illinois than that gentleman, I'll tell you that."

Ray Page, the state superintendent of public instruction and a Republican, stated, "I don't question Dr. Conant's ability, but I've yet to meet the man with an exclusive on all the right answers in education."

Congressman Seeking Probe of Minutemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities was asked Tuesday by a member of Congress to investigate the organization known as the Minutemen.

Rep. Charles S. Joelson, D-N.J., said the Minutemen is a secret, armed organization that favors "forcing governmental policies by violent means."

Three Solons Criticize Book by J. B. Conant

CHICAGO (AP)—Three Illinois legislators took issue with denunciations of Illinois educational system contained in a book by Dr. James B. Conant which was released Monday.

Dr. Conant, a former president of Harvard University, charged in "Shaping Educational Policy" that Illinois educational system is in "disarray" and that it is controlled by politics.

The book cites the patronage system in the state superintendent of public instruction's office, the limited role of the Illinois School Problems Commission and university attempts to influence legislators with such devices as dinners and football passes.

Rep. Charles Clabaugh, R-Champaign, said "It's (the University of Illinois) a \$150 million operation. Of course they try to win the favor of the legislators. He (Conant) can call it wining and dining if he wants to, but he's being picayunish."

Clabaugh served from 1951 to 1961 as chairman of the School Problems Commission. He was succeeded by Sen. Edward C. Eberspacher, D-Shelbyville. Eberspacher commented, "I don't think he (Conant) knows much about the



CORONER INSPECTS WRECKAGE — Coroner Jeff Cornish, right, looks over the wreckage of a Bonanza airliner which crashed on a mountain top near Las Vegas, Nev., killing 29 persons.

With Cornish are deputy sheriffs who helped bring bodies of the victims from the crash area. (AP Wirephoto)

Grand Jury Investigation of Isaacs Continues

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Sangamon County grand jury heard more secret testimony Tuesday in its investigation of past business affairs of Theodore Isaacs, former state revenue director.

Among the witnesses was Mrs. Mary Jane Donley of Williamsville, who served as a receptionist in the state Division of Printing from 1961 through June of this year. State's Atty. Raymond Ter-

rell told newsmen he had not heard from Fred C. Weeks, president of Continuous Business Forms, Inc., Chicago, who was ordered Monday to show cause by Friday why he should not be held in contempt of court for failing to appear before the jury.

The grand jury is seeking to determine whether there was conflict of interest in Isaacs' connections with firms which did business with the

state while he was revenue director.

Isaacs has acknowledged he received fees from two Chicago firms—Cook Envelope & Lithographing Co. and Harrison Lithographing Co.—while he was revenue director from 1961-63.

He has denied any wrongdoing, claiming he acquired stock in Cook Envelope after he resigned as director in September 1963.

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Interpretation

The Defeat of Goldwaterism

Ikuu Chou, a visiting professor of Government, has written an interpretation of the recent national elections. The first installment appears below. The second will appear on Thursday.

By Ikuu Chou

The 1964 election is now history. The reaction of most of us is neither a sense of triumph nor that of loss, but a great sigh of relief.

Several records have been set. It was certainly one of the dulllest, dirtiest campaigns in modern history. What might have appeared to be a perfectly normal campaign by the 19th century standard, with a heavy emphasis on distortions, half-truths, tricky slogans and innuendoes, can now be regarded only as a massive assault upon the intelligence of the American people. (Or have we been spoiled by the styles of Stevenson and Kennedy?)

Some 69.3 million Americans, a record, voted on the election day. (68.8 million in 1960), although nearly 186,000 of them did not vote for President as senatorial candidates drew more votes than the presidential nominees in some states and gubernatorial races drew more votes in others. An estimated 42 million

people who were eligible to vote either did not or could not vote. This figure is greater than Johnson's popular vote of 41.5 million, which gave him the greatest landslide in the nation's history (61.4%) topping Roosevelt's 60.8% in 1936 and Harding's 60.4% in 1920.

Also new is the fact that the presidential nominee of the defeated party ran so far behind almost all of his party's candidates on congressional, gubernatorial and local levels in all of the key states that he dragged many capable men (notably Keating, Taft and Percy) down to defeat. While the Democratic nominee carried for the first time all of the traditionally Republican states, the candidate of the party of Lincoln showed strength only in the segregationist rural areas of the Deep South.

This was the most important election in this century in that a radical faction of the Conservative wing of the Republican party seized control of the party machine in a determined drive to restore the "old order" when the country as a whole needed new resolves, new perspectives and new understandings to meet the challenges of the mid-20th century. The voter was faced with a clear choice of either moving the country forward or rolling it backward. The people spoke forcibly in favor of the former.

What is significant is not that Goldwater and his brand of conservatism suffered a disastrous defeat, but that the Goldwaterites, in the wake of the greatest debacle of the Republican party's history, still believe that the fight for their cause has just begun, taking heart of the fact that more than 26 million people stood on their side.

They are not discouraged by the ineptitude of Goldwater as a presidential candidate nor by the nonexistence of a "silent vote," nor by the fact that the backlash, though a potent weapon to determine local issues as witnessed by the adoption of Proposition 13 in California, did not really benefit the national candidate. They are, in fact, rejoicing over the prospects of strengthening their grip of the party machinery and influencing future elections.

After all, they really did not expect to win this election. As a dissenting voice, they wanted national respectability. They gained it at San Francisco and enjoyed it during the campaign. They are not now prepared to relinquish it in the near future whether, in Goldwater's

words, they "win, lose, or draw."

The outcome of the election was predictable long before the campaign sank to the level of mudslinging and muckracking. There was no real debate of the issues. Nor was there a need for it. Goldwater's totally negative record in the Senate (he was there "to repeal laws, not to make them"), his writings and speeches on extremism and the need to sell the TVA, to convert the social security into a voluntary system, to withdraw from the United Nations, to break diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, to defoliate the Vietnamese borders with nuclear bombs, to repudiate the nuclear test-ban treaty, to

is a democracy. In spite of all this, the Goldwaterites, especially Nixon, went about the country asking the public to vote for their man on the sole ground that he was a man of "character." Never before did a man who aspired to the office of the presidency possess such a meager recommendation.

Goldwater's suicidal campaign made Johnson's task easy. The President was under no pressure to spell out his programs. When his advisers suggested that he issue certain "position papers" already prepared for him, he discouraged it because there was really no direct challenge to his record as the President. As a moderate, he finished handsomely with Congress in enacting some 50 bills prepared by John F. Kennedy, he healed the nation's wounds and he strove for unity.

What Goldwater campaigned for was a repudiation of America as it is and a return to the never-never land of the yester-years. Johnson simply let the people decide whether they wanted Goldwater to lead them to the promised land of the 19th century or they wanted him to "continue" with the tasks on hand. The President knew that he could have won the election with a minimum amount of campaigning. He dashed around the country to shake thousands of hands merely to secure a huge margin of victory, a mandate to project his entire political experience, from the New Deal, the Fair Deal to the New Frontier, into the future.

Goldwater's position on the authority to use nuclear weapons was the major issue which cost him more support than anything else. He favored the diffusion of this authority because of his belief that the military should play a more important policy-making role in foreign affairs. His attempts in the final stages of the campaign to rectify his position by invoking the highly sensitive contingency plan under which the NATO supreme commander may use the bomb under extraordinary circumstances failed to evoke the sympathy of the voters. It is one thing for the NATO commander to use the bomb on his own authority when, for instance, he learned that the President, who alone has the authority to order the use of the bomb, is killed in a nuclear explosion. It is quite another thing when field commanders are given the discretion to use the bomb, however small, as a matter of general policy.

If Goldwaterism had represented merely bellicosity in world affairs and the narrowly based interests of the states righters of the South, the neo-McCarthyites, the Birchites and other conservative factions on the fringe, no further analysis would be necessary. But since it also embodies some elements of the old-fashioned conservative philosophy which still dominates the thinking of much of the rural areas across the land, it deserves close scrutiny.

(To be continued Thursday.)



Jim Berryman, Washington Star

'WHY DON'T YOU JUST GET OFF MY BACK!'

send Marines to turn the water on at Guantanamo, to deal with the Communist world with ultimatums, and to scuttle the programs for education, the aged, agriculture, and urban improvement—all this helped to shift the center of the campaign to one issue: whether Goldwater was fit to become the President in 1964.

Having realized the damaging effects of these utterances, the Goldwater camp maneuvered frantically to create a new image of their leader. Never before did a Presidential candidate have to spend so much time in the campaign fighting against himself. In the eyes of the electorate, Goldwater finally emerged as a confused and greatly weakened candidate. He was an ultra-conservative in regard to economy, a radical in foreign affairs, a neo-anarchist in regard to national government, a crusader against communism, a pseudo-evangelist in regard to morality and religion, a white supremacist in the South and a man that stood for the privileged and powerful few who hated to admit that the United States

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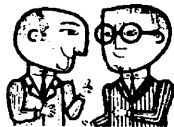
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1964:

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo., Seeking Business and Liberal Arts seniors interested in Group & Pension Salaried Sales positions.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo., Seeking Business and Liberal Arts Seniors interested in Sales careers.

A, E. STALEY MFG. COMPANY, Decatur, Illinois, Seeking Business, Technology, and Liberal Arts & Science seniors interested in positions as accountants, chemists (organic), Management trainees, production trainees, Industrial sales, and industrial engineering.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF COMMERCE & BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Urbana, Illinois, Seeking junior and senior economics majors as well as first year graduate students who might be interested in pursuing graduate study at the University of Illinois.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1964:

MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo., Seeking Business & Science majors for positions as chemists, physicists, marketing trainees, and accountants.



PAUL ISBELL

Isbell to Outline Southern's Growth

Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs, will speak at a smorgasbord dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Redwood Inn-Scovill Golf Club, Decatur.

Isbell will show SIU's physical growth, using slides of the buildings now under construction and on the drawing boards. The dinner is being given by the Macon County Chapter of SIU Alumni.

Meet the New Faculty

Philosophy, Education Prof Is Former Department Head

Arthur J. Dibden, past chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Knox College has been named a professor of higher education and of philosophy at Southern.

Besides his chairmanship, Dibden has also held positions as dean of Blackburn College, and as a philosophy instructor at Columbia University.

He received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1953, after earning an A.B. from Albion College and a B.D. from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa, and holds membership in the Metaphysical Society, the American Society for Aesthetics, the Philosophy of Education Society and the American Association of University Professors.

He has held a Ford Traveling Fellowship, a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowship, a Columbia University Fellowship and a Post-Doc-

toral Fellowship in College Administration. He has a wife, Jean, and two children.

Talk by Garnett Moved To Browne Auditorium

The location for the third and last talk by David Garnett, English novelist, has been moved from Morris Library Auditorium to Browne Auditorium.

Garnett will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday about T. H. White, British humorist whose "The Once and Future King" was basis of the musical Camelot.

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Prof. Fang to Talk On Gem Structure

Jen-Ho Fang, assistant professor of geology, will report on "The Crystal Structure of Sinhalite" at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Miami Beach, Fla., Thursday through Saturday. Sinhalite is a gem stone from Ceylon. Fang formerly was on the research staff at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Also attending the meeting will be Donald Bloss, SIU professor of geology.

Seminar to Hear Visiting Scientist

N. B. Williams, professor of microbiology at the University of Pennsylvania, will address the Microbiology Seminar on "Unique Activities of Some Human Oral Microbes" at 10 a.m. Friday in Room G-16 of the Life Science Building.

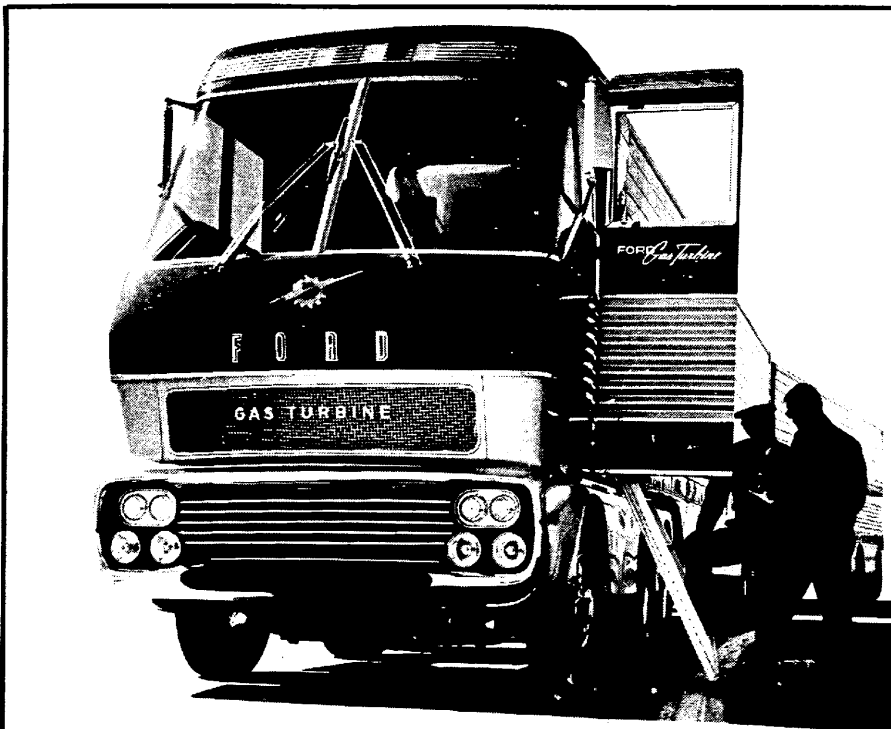
Williams, who is also the chairman of the Department of Dental Medicine, School of Dentistry, at the University of Pennsylvania, will be visiting the SIU campus Thursday and Friday.

He is serving as a consultant for the National Institute of Dental Research of the U.S. Public Health Service regarding training grant to the microbiology department involving two predoctorate and one postdoctorate students.

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SIU Researchers Ask Hunters To Watch for Marked Geese

Southern Illinois goose hunters have been asked to watch for Canada geese with special marking, reports of which could provide valuable information to an SIU wildlife study.

As the goose season opens in Jackson, Williamson, Alexander and Union Counties at sunrise Monday, researchers in the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory have issued a plea to hunters to help with a study expected to

yield helpful clues to sound geese management practices in the area.

Dennis Raveling, research associate in the laboratory, said hunters could help by reporting sightings or kills of geese marked with colored dyes on the cheeks and around the tail, wearing colored plastic discs in nasal passages or with small tracking instruments attached with special harnesses. He said some might have combinations of these.

Raveling said it would be especially helpful if hunters killing such birds would notify either the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory or the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge office. If possible, he said, he would like to examine such birds before they are dressed.

The management study is a cooperative effort by SIU, the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois State Natural History Survey. It is supported by a National Science Foundation grant.

Foreign Student Party

The International House, 116 Small Group Housing, will hold an open house between 6 and 9 p.m. Sunday. It has invited all students to attend the open house and tour the building.

Refreshments will be served.

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FRANK SOVICH

Sovich-Coached Frosh Teams Lost Only Once in Two Years

For the second season in a row freshman football Coach Frank Sovich can look back with pride. His teams have lost only one game in two years.

This year's team finished 4-1 after going undefeated in four games in 1963. The only loss came at the hands of a powerful Memphis State crew.

In the overall statistics the young Salukis held the edge in almost every department from first downs to yards penalized.

In rushing, Sovich had two backs who surpassed the old record for yards gained in a season. The previous record of 215 yards, set last year by Norm Johnson, was topped this year by Rich Selover and Dwane Brooks. Selover, a hard-hitting 215-pound fullback from Sterling, established a new record of 258 yards. He topped the old mark by rolling in 149 yards in 33 carries in the last game. Brooks, a 165-pound scatback from Palatine, also topped the old mark with 225 yards.

In passing, quarterback Charles Bennett racked up 500 yards by completing 25 of 63 attempts. His aeriels were also good for three Saluki touchdowns. Bennett's favorite target was end John Ference who hauled in 10 passes for 272 yards.

Ference, a 190-pounder from Parma Heights, Ohio, was also the team's leading scorer with 24 points. Selover was second in this department with 20 points.

In summing up the season Sovich said he was very satisfied with the progress the players made during the season. He added that he thought many of the boys had a lot of potential, but added, "We'll find out how much potential they really have this spring in the varsity practices."

Bus Trip Planned For Cards Game

The University Center Programming Board Service Committee is sponsoring a trip to see the St. Louis Cardinal football team play the Cleveland Browns at St. Louis on Sunday, Dec. 6.

The bus will leave the University Center at 10:30 a.m. The cost of transportation is \$1.50. Students who want to go must sign up at the Student Activities Office by Nov. 23 in order to allow time for ordering tickets.

Alkies Top Team, Take Trophy In Title Tilt With Sigma Pi's

The Alkies won the intramural flag football championship Sunday by defeating the defending champions Sigma Pi.

The game ended with both teams tied at 20-20. The Alkies held at 10-3 first down lead and was awarded the championship.

It was a disappointing loss for Sigma Pi as they had jumped off to an early 13-0 lead. However the Alkies

Swimming Meet Slated Saturday

The intramural swimming meet starts Saturday with a lineup of seven events scheduled.

Swimming events, to be held in the University School pool, include the 50 yd. butterfly, 100 yd. freestyle, diving and the 200 yd. freestyle relay.

All participants are required to have a medical permit from the Health Service on file.

These medical permits and team or individual entry blanks must be turned into the intramural office before 5 p.m. Friday.

A meeting of team managers and individual entrants is scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday in Room 125 of the Arena.

2 Winners Named In Driving Contest

Stephen F. Pasternak and Gary L. Messersmith won first places respectively in the open and closed car classes of a gimmick gymkhana staged by the Grand Touring Auto Club, Inc., Sunday afternoon.

The sports car event was staged on the Epps Motor Co. parking lot east of Carbondale under the direction of Dick Reese, club vice president.

Gimmicks included spearing balloons from a car while weaving in and out among rows of traffic cones and attempting to carry, without spilling, a bucket of water while negotiating a cloverleaf section of the course. The course also included tests of backing and parking skill.

Next meeting of the club will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at Epps Motor Co. The club is planning a rally Dec. 6. Club officials will stage a brief rally school at the meeting, though attendance is not required for running in the rally.

The club is continuing a drive for new members, and has invited anyone interested in sports cars and sports car events to attend.

fought back and at half time the score was tied 13-13.

Both teams exchanged touchdowns in the second half. In the closing seconds the Alkies had the ball on the Sigma Pi two yard line but elected to play it safe and run out the clock.

By the virtue of their victory the Alkies will receive the 18-inch-high gold intramural flag football trophy.

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For Loser, More Pep

Cheer-Stingy Saluki Fans Give Empty Feeling to Boys on Field

By Richard La Susa

Student spirit appeared to have dropped to its lowest depth in recent years during last Saturday's SIU - Toledo football game.

While student spirit--in any shape or form--has been a scarce commodity at SIU, it almost was nonexistent in McAndrew Stadium Saturday night.

Granted, the game was anything but a thrilling exhibition of top-flight football; but then the sporadic and half-hearted cheers emanating from the stands were anything but a good exhibition of student support.

This reporter left the secure confines of the press box during the course of the game to get a first-hand account of what happens -- or doesn't happen -- in McAndrew's ancient east stands during a football game.

The findings were disheartening. There is no such thing as student spirit at SIU football games. If there is, it's as well concealed as Nikita Khrushchev.

The only time students cheered was when the Salukis executed a spectacular play-- a definite rarity on the SIU football scene, of late. Anything less than a 50-yard run around end or a brilliant pass play received little applause from the fickle fans.

Student comment about the subject also is a bit puzzling and somewhat appalling. Comment runs from "Heck, I come out here to watch a good football game, and nobody's going to make me cheer for a loser" to "I'm too busy watching the game to cheer; the players don't hear them (cheers), anyway."

True, Saluki football has been sorely disappointing this season. But that's no reason for not supporting the team.

While it really isn't an al-

together fair comparison, schools like Notre Dame and the service academies have proven, year after year, that a little support from the fans in the stands can provide a lot of incentive for the boys on the field.

"Sure we're conscious of the cheering in the stands when we're playing," said one Saluki grid standout, "and it leaves most players with an empty feeling when they know the fans are not behind them all the way."

While students in the east stands have had considerable chastisement heaped upon them--and rightly so--paying customers on the west side of the field shouldn't be permitted to escape untouched by criticism.

The fans in the west stands are mainly faculty members and local townspeople. They sit so attentive at a football game that one would think they were watching a surgeon performing a delicate heart operation. For some reason, fans there think that only students are supposed to cheer.

Win, lose or draw, the fans in the west stands generally display a "who cares" attitude.

Don't the fans on the west side understand the game? Are they above cheering and making a little noise? Or aren't they sufficiently stimulated to make noise? The latter may be the answer to the west side's problem--and this is where SIU's excuse for cheerleaders enter the picture.

Not once during a football game can one find an SIU cheerleader attempting to stir up the people in the west stands. These are fans too, girls. Give them a chance; they do have vocal cords and will use them if prodded.

Let's face it, cheerleaders on this campus have been

nothing more than decorative ornaments for a long time. While it is one of their duties, they are unable to command any sustained amount of attention from the student body--or any body--at an SIU athletic event.

Also, many of the girls' cheers -- e.g. "sit them on their bluegrass" and "1-2-3-4 who are we for"--are a bit high schoolish and certainly lack imagination. This reporter is not about to suggest any improvements as far as cheers are concerned. It's the cheerleaders' job.

With the exception of one pert little blonde, who occasionally entertains fans with her breathtaking acrobatics, the SIU cheerleaders are as about exciting as soggy toast.

Fans, cheerleaders and players, you still have a chance to show that you possess some football spirit at 8 o'clock Saturday night when the Salukis meet a spirited grid aggregation from Evansville College in McAndrew Stadium.



DISPIRITED -- Football coach Don Shroyer (left) and his assistant, Don Cross, walk glumly away from the football field, their spirit no higher than that of the fans after the loss to Toledo.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



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Black trench coat, black velvet collar, zipper for lining. Rumpus Room Friday, Nov. 6. Reward. Call 7-7845, Christine, Room 11. 81

Stomp Spartans 34-7

Irish Widen Margin In Week's AP Poll

By Ben Olan
Associated Press Sports
Writer

Undefeated Notre Dame's impressive 34-7 victory over Michigan State enabled the Fighting Irish to increase their lead in The Associated Press college football poll with only two weeks left before the national titleholder is crowned.

The weekend results followed form sheets closely, thus the only changes among the Top Ten involved the bottom three places.

Louisiana State, which beat Mississippi State 14-10, advanced one notch to eighth. Syracuse and Oregon took over the last two spots, replacing Oregon State and Georgia Tech.

Syracuse beat Virginia Tech 20-15 and moved into the No. 9 position. Oregon took over the 10th spot with a 29-21 conquest of Indiana. Oregon State, eighth a week ago, was beaten by Stanford 16-7 and Georgia Tech, 10th last week, dropped a 24-7 verdict to second-ranked Alabama.

Notre Dame, with an 8-0 record, collected 34 first-place votes and 433 points in the balloting by a special panel of 45 experts.

Alabama, 9-0, drew nine first-place votes and 400 points. The Crimson Tide

trailed Notre Dame by only 13 points a week ago.

Arkansas held third place with 361 points, followed by Nebraska with 307 and Texas 246. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The Razorbacks and Cornhuskers, each 9-0, have accepted bids to the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas trounced Southern Methodist 44-0 and Nebraska defeated Oklahoma State 27-14 Saturday. Texas upped its record to 8-1 with a 28-13 triumph over Texas Christian and accepted an invitation to the Orange Bowl.

Only three among the top five teams are scheduled this Saturday. Notre Dame plays Iowa, Arkansas meets Texas Tech and Nebraska closes its season against Oklahoma. Alabama and Texas are idle until Thanksgiving Day when the Tide faces Auburn and the Longhorns meet Texas A&M.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and points:

1. Notre Dame (34)	433
2. Alabama (7)	400
3. Arkansas (2)	361
4. Nebraska	307
5. Texas	246
6. Michigan	235
7. Ohio State	185
8. Louisiana State	132
9. Syracuse	95
10. Oregon	32

Western Illinois Captures Title In Interstate Grid Conference

By the Associated Press

Western Illinois captured a share of the IAC football title and Augustana finished second in the CCI Saturday with the wrapup of Illinois small college football races.

Western Illinois pounded Eastern Illinois 30-14 to finish with a 3-1 record and tie Northern Illinois for the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

Halfback Noria Stewart scored three touchdowns in

Timberlake Still Leads in Scoring

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Timberlake, Michigan's triple-threat quarterback, maintained his Big Ten all-games football scoring lead, with Indiana's Tom Nowatzke moving into second place.

Timberlake has a total of 76 points, scoring in all three departments, and Nowatzke, recording all of Indiana's 21 points Saturday, climbed into second place with 67 points and a chance to win, depending on season windups this week.

The Leaders: Timberlake, Michigan; Nowatzke, Indiana; Grabowski, Illinois; Minniear, Purdue; Kimble, Iowa; Griese, Purdue.

Sander, Ohio State; Custardo, Illinois; Reid, Minnesota; Funk, Ohio State; Murphy, Northwestern; Anthony, Michigan; Washington, Michigan State.

Civil Rights Meeting

The Civil Rights Committee of the League of Women Voters is sponsoring a "Meet Your Human Relations Commission Evening" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room at the University Center.



JOINS METS — Yogi Berra, fired as manager of the New York Yankees the day after his team lost the World Series, was named coach for the New York Mets at a reported salary of \$40,000 a year.

Prairie View Squad Closes In On Wittenberg in AP Poll

By The Associated Press

Unbeaten Prairie View is closing in on Wittenberg in The Associated Press small-college football poll. But giant-killer Southern University will have something to say about the final outcome.

Southern U., unranked in the poll, faces Prairie View Saturday. The past weekend Southern knocked Florida A&M from the unbeaten ranks and the Top Ten. The Aggies, third last week, succumbed 43-20.

An impressive victory for Prairie View could move it past Wittenberg, which closed its season with an 8-0 record more than a week ago.

In the latest balloting by a special panel of 14 regional experts, Wittenberg collected eight first-place votes and 112 points. Prairie View, although unnamed for the No. 1 position, garnered 100 points.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and points:


1. Wittenberg (8) 112
2. Prairie View 100
3. Los Angeles St. (1) 94
4. La. Tech 80
5. San Diego St. (1) 65
6. Massachusetts (2) 52
7. Minn. Concordia 49
8. E. Carolina 30
9. Sam Houston St. (1) 25
10. Texas A&I 23

Badminton Meetings Set

The Women's Recreational Association will hold badminton meetings at 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday in the Women's Gymnasium.

The meetings began last Monday.

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