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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48 Thursday, November 17, 1966 Number 42

Campus Campaigns Gather Speed

By Mike Nauer

Individual campaigns for the Campus Senate elections Tuesday are beginning to gain momentum.

Until now, the campaigns have been carried on a low key. This week, however, the Action and Dynamic parties have released their platforms, and posters are beginning to appear around Campus.

Both parties agree on the basic issues of students' rights in general, and the Uni-

versity policies on housing and vehicles in particular.

The Action Party has stated it will seek creation of a legal service to provide counsel to students charged with criminal or civil offenses. It will also try to establish student representation on the University Council.

The Dynamic Party has stated its members will work to have the social conduct rules revised, review the University conduct statutes, and expand the fraternity system.

The Action Party will attempt to create a "system whereby students may evaluate their instructors and contents of their courses." The party has also stated it will work to create a campus newspaper "free from control of content by the University administration or faculty."

Presently, the Action Party holds 12 seats in the Senate and the Dynamic Party has four. Senate reapportionment

(Continued on Page 6)

Nine Day Spring Vacation Approved

Senate Hears Drinan Report

Student body president Bob Drinan told the Campus Senate Wednesday night that he and the other two senate representatives who met with the SIU Board of Trustees last week were able to talk to the board as human beings, not as a protesting body.

In a report on the impact the three had on the board, Drinan said that he, student body vice-president Ann Bosworth and Senator Bard Grosse were able to more politely describe how this or that situation might be a bad follow-through of a good idea.

Drinan said that President Morris affirmed his intention to make student government his only channel to the student body; he would no longer deal with factions and spur groups.

The Senate announced that it will again sponsor a Saluki Special from Carbondale to Chicago for the Thanksgiving break. Trains are now scheduled to leave Carbondale at 6:35 p.m. Tuesday and at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Paul Wheeler, commuter candidate for the senate in Tuesday's election, and Roger Schoob, east side dorm candidate, who were previously listed as running unaffiliated, announced to the senate their intention to run on the Action Party ticket.

Drinan presented a draft of the guidelines entitled "Student Housing Policies and Standards, Academic year 1966-67."

The guidelines were the result of discussions with President Morris, the Board of Trustees and Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services.



STRUCTURAL CONTRAST—The Communications Building, which faces temporary barracks and geodesic dome structures, offers a viewer the chance to see the various designs in build-

ings. The Communications Building, one of the newest buildings on campus, will be formally dedicated Friday and Saturday.

"Rainbow Terrace"

Journalists, Educators Highlight Programs Opening Communications Building Complex

Highlighting aspects of modern communication will comprise activities of the formal opening Friday and Saturday of the School of Communications Building.

Registration, informal departmental conferences, and luncheons will be held Friday morning at the Communications Building.

Franklyn S. Haiman, Northwestern University, will discuss "Legal and Social Limitations on Freedom of Communications" at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Communications Theater. Haiman is the chairman of the Department of Public Address and Group

Communication, School of Speech, at Northwestern.

A symposium on "Basic Communication Problems of Our Time" will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the theater. Each of the major divisions of the communications media will be represented.

John Howard Lawson, an authority on dramatic writing, will represent the theater division. Haiman will speak for the field of speech.

In speech pathology Lee Edward Travis, dean of the Graduate School of Psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary, will discuss speech pathology problems.

A professor of photography at Indiana University, Henry H. Smith, will be the symposium speaker for photography. Harrison Summers, director of the radio-television division at Ohio State University, will discuss broadcasting.

Problems in journalism will be discussed by Paul Fisher, chairman of the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri.

"Rainbow Terrace" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Communications Theater.

The play was written by Mordecai Gorelik, research professor of theater at SIU. The cast of "Rainbow Terrace," will be headed by Paul Mann, a member of the Repertory Theater at Lincoln Center, in New York.

He will play the leading role of Vern Falkimer.

Tours of the School of Communications Building will be conducted from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

"Unfinished Business in Mass Communications Research" will be discussed by Paul F. Lazarsfeld, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Columbia University. Lazarsfeld will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Communications Theater.

President Delyte W. Morris will discuss "The Place of Communication in Higher Education" at the luncheon Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Accident Victim Changes Hospital

Patrick Deren, the 19-year-old SIU student struck on South Wall Street by a hit and run driver Nov. 10, has been transferred to a hospital near his home.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital prior to the move.

Carbondale Police, assisted by the campus security police, have not turned up any leads in the hit and run accident. The accident occurred at night on the poorly lighted street that has no sidewalks.

Two Hour Finals Begins This Term

The University calendar has been revised to give SIU students a nine-day vacation between the winter and spring quarters, and a two-hour final exam schedule will begin with the end of this quarter.

The University Council met Wednesday and established guidelines for the yearly calendar and the longer exam periods. President Morris received the council's recommendations and approved them on the same day.

Under the new calendar, the winter quarter will begin on Jan. 3, 1967 and end March 18. The spring quarter will begin March 27 and finish June 10, with the summer quarter running from June 19 through Sept. 2.

Roland Keene, assistant to the president, said although the original calendar had been established with only a three-day break between winter and spring quarters, it was realized that a longer period was needed.

Until now, SIU has been operating under a calendar that was created for a five-year period. Wednesday the University council established a committee to make up the calendar on a year-to-year basis.

The two-hour final examination schedule will become effective at the end of this quarter, and will apply to all courses.

Robert A. McGrath, registrar, submitted the proposal for longer exams to the Campus Senate on Sept. 28. The Senate studied the measure and offered their own recommendations to the University Council on Oct. 5.

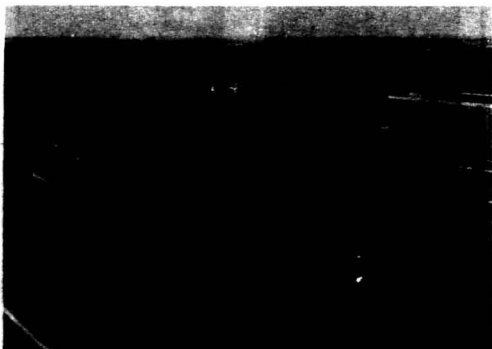
The Senate version ap-

(Continued on Page 6)

Gus Bode



Gus says it is not his nature to use bad language, but he feels he should try to keep his conversation interesting, just in case somebody is bugging his telephone calls.



CLASSROOM CENTER—The new Lawson Hall multimedia classroom building will be the center of the "environment for learning" conference to be held today, Friday and Saturday.



PLAY REHEARSAL—Paul Mann, center, who plays the lead role in "Rainbow Terrace," gestures during a dress rehearsal at the Communications Building Theater. The play, by Mordecai Gorelik, will have its world premiere at 8 p.m. Friday as part of the formal opening of the Communications Buildings.

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(Photo by David Lunan)

SIU Given Valuable Book; Millionth Volume Acquired

The SIU libraries now have a total of one million volumes.

The millionth volume, "Das Illustrirte Mississippthal," was described by Ralph E. McCoy as "the most valuable single volume that has been acquired by SIU."

McCoy, director of libraries for SIU, said the acquisition was made through the Friends of the Library, an organization to encourage gifts to the SIU libraries. Das Illustrirte Mississippthal, translated The Illustrated Mississippi Valley, is a richly illustrated book written between 1854 and 1858 by Henry Lewis, a noted artist. It contains 79 original hand-colored lithographs which account for the book's great value.

McCoy said that only 17 copies of the book have been

Basketball Tickets Go on Sale Today

Season basketball ticket sales will begin today at the ticket office in the Arena. Priority will be given to students who have an athletic event card. They may buy tickets for \$2 until Nov. 28. After this date, tickets will be sold on a first come first serve basis.

Hours at the ticket office are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All season tickets this year are for reserved seats.

discovered and a maximum of 40 may be in existence. He said the volume will be kept in the Lovejoy Library at the Edwardsville campus.

The book is "in good condition," McCoy said, and the only repairs necessary will be on the spine. Formal presentation was made Tuesday by Mrs. Albert F. Kaeser representing the Friends of the Library.

Rendleman to Speak To Young Democrats

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, will speak at a meeting of the SIU Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium. Prospective members and the public are invited.

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Summers Added To Dynamic Slate

Robb Summers has been chosen by the Dynamic Party to represent the west side dorm senatorial district in the Nov. 22 Campus Senate elections.

Summers is a sophomore from DuQuoin majoring in marketing.

Two other candidates on the Dynamic Party slate to represent the west side dorm district are Mike Norton, who

is now the senator from VTI, and Jim Plante.

With the selection of Summers, the Dynamic Party slate totals 15.

Twenty of the 30 seats in the reapportioned Campus Senate will be filled in Tuesday's election.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Religious Groups To Meet

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Women's Recreation Association Hockey will play at 4 p.m. on the Wall Park Field.

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

Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Recreation Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

The Music Department will present a Student Recital at 6 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Model United Nations will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

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

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

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

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

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Sunday Series To Continue

The remaining five programs in "The Military, War and Peace," series will be held at the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House beginning at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday through Dec. 18.

The initial program was held Sunday. It was Will Gay Bottje's tape presentation of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem," Op. 66. Britten combined the traditional form of the Latin Mass for the Dead with war poems by Wilfred Owen.

Next Sunday, the Rev. Malcolm E. Gillespie, director of the SIU Student Christian Foundation, will present the program. His talk is entitled "The Role of the Conscientious Objector in the Context of the Military, War and Peace."

Chess Club to Meet

The SIU Chess Club will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW, WHAT'S THIS RUMOR COMING BACK TO ME THAT YOU FEEL I'VE BEEN PICKING ON YOU IN CLASS."

WSIU-Radio to Broadcast Discussion of NATO Transfer

The transfer of the Supreme Headquarters of NATO from France to Belgium will be discussed on "Belgium Today" at 2:45 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert
- 1 p.m. Reader's Corner.
- 2 p.m. Washington Report: Interviews with government figures and reports on major issues.
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Mozart's Pi-

ano Concert No. 24 in C Minor, Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique," and Ives' "Three Places in New England."

- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 7 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.
- 7:45 p.m. Great Composers: Little known facts about some of the most famous musicians with examples of their music.

WSIU-TV Shows Buyer Quiz

The National Food Buyers' Quiz will be featured at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 11:25 a.m. Struggle for Peace.
- 1:50 p.m. This Week in the News.
- 4:30 p.m. What's New: Arrival in Rarotia.
- 5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 6 p.m. Ask Me About.
- 6:30 p.m. Sports Panorama: A review of the week's scores, statistics, and behind-the-scenes stories about major sporting events in Southern Illinois and SIU. Host: Ron Hines.
- 9:30 p.m. Biography: Churchill II.
- 10 p.m. Film Classics: The Devil and Daniel Webster.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Illini Seek Repeal On Speech Curbs

Possibly the most offensive way to begin a campaign at Southern is to say "Well, they're doing it at the U. of I."

But the truth of the matter is that they are doing it at the U. of I.

At both the Champaign-Urbana campus and the Chicago Circle campus students are circulating petitions calling for the repeal of the Clabaugh Act.

This Illinois law bars "seditious, subversive and un-American" speakers from talking on campus.

The Illini group, called the Committee on Academic Freedom, hopes to get signatures from 80 per cent of the students and faculty. The petition will then be presented to David D. Henry, president of the university.

About 200 organizations are said to be backing the move.

The petition states that "free speech must be a fundamental aspect of the learning process in any educational institution."

It seems sad that this anachronism still exists in a state with as sophisticated and

advanced educational complex as Illinois.

It is not often that this law is used but the fact that it is still on the books represents a threat to both freedom of speech and academic freedom.

A few years ago, Herbert Aptheker, chief theoretician for the U.S. Communist party, spoke at SIU.

It was no surprise that, following his speech, students did not flock to the Red banner. And no threat of immediate forceful overthrow of the government was voiced.

But, the Southern Illinois Mayors Association did raise its ineffective hand to protest.

No one paid the good mayors much attention, but they did prove that the threat of political pressure could still be brought to bear to limit the freedom with which a university or a group within a university can pick speakers.

The University of Illinois committee is an outgrowth of the student government.

Possibly this might be a worthwhile enterprise for our Campus Senate.

Tim Ayers



Letter

Gymnast Praises Schmitz

To the editor:

The gymnastic season will soon be underway and I will miss not being able to compete because last year was my final year of eligibility.

However, I will miss even more so not seeing Frank Schmitz perform. I have already deeply experienced his loss, for in the 3 1/2 years that I knew him we grew to be the very best of friends. We were always in competition whatever we did, yet it never really mattered who won.

Probably one of the reasons that we were so close was that we understood each other so well. Whenever we were together life was like a game that was a lot of fun to play.

That is one thing that Frank made sure to do and that is stay happy. I can never really remember him unhappy, and

in his short life of almost 21 years, Frank lived and accomplished numerous things that his parents could be very proud of.

Sometimes it is hard to understand why a person with so much talent and ambition has to be taken from this earth. I could not express in words the sympathy that I feel for his wonderful parents. It is hard to realize how much a close friend can mean until he is no longer around.

I consider myself fortunate to have had such an outstanding friend as Frank and the memories I have of him shall live in my heart forever. I will miss him very much as I know others will too. I try only to believe that he was sacrificed from this earth because he was needed in a bigger way somewhere else.

Brent Williams

Edwardsville Housing Need Voiced

Potential enrollment at SIU Edwardsville dropped by over 800 students this fall because of lack of housing.

A report from an ACT questionnaire indicated that more than 800 students applied for admission to the Edwardsville Campus with requests for housing. As a result few if any of these students started their college education at SIU Edwardsville because no housing was available.

The new campus of SIU at Edwardsville spans 2,600 acres of rich Mississippi Valley land. The potential of our campus is unlimited if Edwardsville is allowed to become a resident campus.

Although vast, the combined commuting areas both east and west of the Mississippi cannot provide the growing campus with enough students to fully utilize the rich estate with which SIU has been so generously endowed.

Cultural, academic and population growth of the Edwardsville Campus depends on on-campus housing.

William Burcky, director of SIU housing at Edwardsville, said that the size and scope of fields of study are directly dependent on the size of the

institution. A small college or university can not offer the many different areas of study that the young people of the country are demanding.

On-campus housing is the only answer to building up the student population at Edwardsville. Without such housing the campus will remain of minor importance and limit its students to a half education. The fate of SIU Edwardsville depends on on-campus housing.

Alestle, SIU Edwardsville

Letter

Trib Sniping Criticized

To the editor:

Your editorial page recently reprinted a short piece from the editorial section of the Chicago Tribune which, to some extent, involves me.

I think it would be of interest to your readers to have a look at my reply to their statement. I haven't had a chance to look into our Tribune file and do not know whether my letter was ever published.

A few days ago you quoted me on your editorial page under the heading, "Ambition at SIU." While you cited me accurately, it appears, from the tenor of your article, that you did not trouble to familiarize yourself with the full text of my address to the Illinois Board of Higher Education concerning the need for dormitories on the Edwardsville SIU campus.

Disregarding your observation that we of this area are remote from Chicago—a fate

we share with Rome and Jerusalem—I take issue with your interpretation of the reason for this campus.

You seem to forget, in your concern for the "taxpayer," that under present conditions we are giving the latter only half a loaf when we could and should give him a whole one. That was the gist of my presentation.

I, too, pay taxes. Furthermore, no one has disputed the importance of the University of Illinois—nor could anyone dispute the fact that the university at Champaign-Urbana is hideously overcrowded. SIU-Edwardsville is a state institution of magnificent promise, created to satisfy urgent needs.

As such, it deserves a better fate from a paper of the Trib's standing than to be sniped at from the thickets of petty politics.

Paul F. Guenther
Professor of Humanities
SIU-Edwardsville



Legislature Must Revamp State Government

Illinois Faces Major Rebuilding Job

Election dust is still settling, and the impact of Tuesday's balloting will not be felt completely for some months.

In the Illinois Legislature, the obvious results were a return to more normal balance among the political parties and—following court order—a fair apportionment in the Illinois Senate for the first time in decades. Suburbanites for the first time will have a proportionate voice in both houses of the Legislature, and will be playing a bigger role in determining direction the state will take.

The direction Illinois and the other major states take in the next few years will be crucial, for state government is facing crisis: in the coming years it must become an effective instrument of the people's will in order to resume its full role in the federal system. If state governments do not reverse trends long noted, if they continue to abdicate leadership to Washington, the next few years will witness the states' continued decline toward the status of provinces distributing federal monies.

Thus, the major task facing the next session of the Legislature, as we see it, is to begin the long hard job of rebuilding state government in Illinois.

Groundwork for such action was laid during the last session of the Legislature when a series of commissions dealing with state government was created. Among the more important of these are a commission reviewing the state constitution, one studying the state's administrative organizations and one examining the legislative process itself.

Unfortunately, these commissions were not adequately funded nor were they, apparently, created to provide a coordinated look at the whole structure of government in Illinois. Regarding funding, the Constitution Study Commission was given a budget of \$20,000 compared with \$346,000 given a similar commission in New York State. The Commission on the Constitution, the Commission on the (Administrative) Structure of Government in Illinois (COSGI) and the Commission on the Or-

ganization of the General Assembly are performing inter-related tasks and, owing to their leadership, will coordinate their work to some degree.

All three commissions are to report to the next Legislature. The legislative commission, most advanced in its work, has issued a series of reports. The commission on the Constitution is expected to ask for an enlarged and better financed study of the Constitution.

Doubtless, the commission reports will confirm that Illinois is in critical condition in each of these areas. There can be no argument, for example, that Illinois' Constitution hampers state development. That was a major point made in this election against the restrictive article on state revenue.

Illinois' 1870 Constitution is cluttered with regulations that are meaningless or downright harmful. Its framers included restrictions which should have been made a part of statutory law, where they could be eliminated once justification for them ceased.

For example, voters recently learned that substantive changes to the banking act had to have their approval. We doubt their interest or qualification to determine such technical questions.

Should our modern Illinois have a Constitution which in 1966 allows Chicago to sell bonds for the World's Columbian Exposition? Must our Illinois Constitution in 1966 have a separate article regulating managers of grain elevators? Is it desirable in 1966 to have a state Constitution which still allows conscientious objectors in peace time to pay for their military exemption?

The Commission on the Organization of the General Assembly has uncovered a whole series of antiquated regulations which hamper the work of the Legislature. For example, regulations on the printing of bills date back to before the introduction of the linotype machine and make it difficult for anyone—legislators included—to get copies of bills for some time after their passage. Some of the commission's recommendations suggest other existing short-

comings in legislative process: it recommended creation of a legislative journal so discussion in the Legislature would be a matter of record; it advocated a joint rules committee, it suggested deadlines for introduction of legislation to alleviate end-of-session logjamming; it proposed committee staffs and revision of the committee system.

COSGI's work is far from complete. We hope, however, that any study of state administration would include suggestions for effective elimination of patronage from state payrolls, shortening of ballots, elimination of unnecessary state offices and consolidation of others.

Each of these important commissions will come before the next legislature with suggestions which can be made effective with a change in law or legislative practice, and we look forward to a series of such innovations. We suggest need for a continuing study of the effectiveness of state practices.

Many recommendations will aim directly at the 1870 Constitution. We suggest, in the next Legislature, creation of a coordinating body to organize studies in all areas essential to the Constitution, including continued study of the legislative and administrative process. Among the major problems of suburbia which need study and action in the next few years are municipal home rule, simplification of local government, and clarification of the county's role in development of remaining suburban areas.

Illinois must put aside its 1870 Constitution. We look forward, in the next few years, to the calling of a Constitutional Convention for the adoption of a document which will meet the needs of 1970 and beyond.

The 29th American Assembly, meeting at Harriman, N.Y., last spring, commented:

"This is a decisive moment in the development of American politics. It provides an unprecedented opportunity to re-evaluate the role of the states and improve their capacity to participate in the federal-state partnership."

We agree with that evaluation, and we hope Illinois will lead the states in grasping this opportunity.

—Arlington Heights Herald

Food Store Gimmicks Trigger Second Revolution

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

Like many great changes in history, the Second American Revolution was triggered by a seemingly-inauspicious event: Mr. Herbert C. Cogshaw's wife sent him to the store to buy a box of dog biscuits.

"A jumbo-sized box of giant-sized biscuits," he muttered to himself with a frown of concentration. "A jumbo-sized box . . ."

After an hour's hunt, he finally settled for a giant-sized box of jumbo-sized biscuits and presented it to the checker a bored young lady in a Mickey Mouse costume.

"Thank you, sir," she said, putting it in a bag. "And here's your set of Indian earthenware potholders."

"No, thank you," said Mr. Cogshaw. "I just want a box of dog biscuits."

"The potholders are free today," explained the young lady. "And here's your Purple Pleasure Stamps, your entry blank for the Fun in Des Moines weekend, your Super-Keen-O Card, your Cash-on-the-Barrelhead barrel and ten free tickets to the Back Topless Review Festival."

"All I want," said Mr. Cogshaw, firmly, "is a box of dog biscuits."

"Now I'll just spin the Lucky Loop-O Wheel for you," said the bored young lady.

"I don't gamble," said Cogshaw irritably. "Please give me my dog biscuits."

The wheel clacked to a stop on Triple Catharsis! Just as the Lucky Lavender Light went on! Precisely at the moment the Crazy-Koo-koo Bird emerged! Rockets burst into the air as a brass band struck up "God Bless America."

"You've won!" cried the store manager, rushing up happily to shake Mr. Cogshaw's hand. "The photographers are on their way. My store will be famous. Now, are you going to choose the Trip to Outer Mongolia for a Family of Seven or the Free Lifetime Ping-Pong Lessons?"

"All I want," said Mr. Cogshaw plaintively, "is a box of dog biscuits."

"Come, come," said the manager, frowning. "Let's not be un-American. You've won the Lucky Loop-O Super Prize. Please say, 'Gosh, I can't believe it' or some similar phrase."

That was when something inside Mr. Cogshaw's mind snapped. Shouting, "Sanity For-

ever!" he raged through the store, destroying entry blanks, coupons, trading stamps, and everything labeled "Jumbo." It took four policeman to carry him off to jail.

The story was a nationwide sensation. And when Mr. Cogshaw noted mildly at his trial that the consumer paid for all prizes and bonuses, he touched a chord in the country's breast.

Housewives began refusing to enter contests or to accept coupons or stamps. Angry mobs, crying "Sanity Forever!" tore down free parking lots and burned all disposable products.

Politicians Ponder Hollywood Takeover

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Could John Wayne, by growing a beard like Abe Lincoln's, gain the Republican presidential nomination in 1968?

Don't shrug away the possibility. In this era of instant stardomship anything can happen.

Politics traditionally requires a long apprenticeship. But George Murphy became California's senator, and Ronald Reagan its governor, without ever having carried a ham sandwich at the precinct level or having fixed a traffic ticket for a local businessman.

This has thrown a real scare into the old pros. If Hollywood actors can take over a state, what is to keep them from taking over the nation?

So far Hollywood has only thrown its actors before the voters. Suppose the film colony creates a vast new political third party that also includes its producers, directors, writers, stunt men and make-up artists?

The bare thought is enough to make old-time political stalwarts choke on their cigars. It doesn't take much of a stretch of the imagination for them to visualize the credit lines for the 1969 or 1973 inaugural ceremony in Washington:

"Starring John Wayne as U.S. President and Elizabeth Taylor as vice president. . . Directed by John Huston . . . Produced by Otto Preminger . . . Distributed by United Artists. . . Script and inaugural address written by Dalton Trumbo . . . Miss Taylor's gowns by Givenchy."

After the ceremony, President Wayne, doffing his 10-gallon top-hat, might announce a few Cabinet appointments, such as:

The economy collapsed, the government fell and a new president was elected on the platform: "Sanity Forever—You Can't Get Something for Nothing!"

Mr. Cogshaw, a national hero, was released from jail and brought to the White House.

"Mr. Cogshaw, you have restored American integrity," said the President, shaking his hand. "In return, what can a grateful nation bestow?"

"And, oh, the cheer that went up when Mr. Cogshaw replied with honesty and dignity:

"All I want, sir, is a big box of dog biscuits."

Secretary of State—William Holden, who has done so much work abroad.

Department of Defense—Lassie. Her barking would keep America alert.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare—Boris Karloff.

Secretary of the Treasury—Jack Benny, the pinch-penny.

Department of the Interior—Dean Martin.

The possibilities, of course, fairly stagger the mind.

But we see no reason why present political leaders shouldn't fight back against this invasion of their field by entertainment celebrities.

If the politicians can't whip Hollywood—and so far they haven't been able to—why not join Hollywood? Certainly when it comes to real acting, the stars in our national government can equal or outdo our film and television performers.

How about Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., in those rambunctious, lovable roles played so long by Walter Brennan?

What can Mickey Rooney do before the camera that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York can't do as well? With a shorter haircut, Kennedy would do just fine as Andy Hardy.

Can't you just see Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., as kindly old Dr. Gillespie in a revival of the Dr. Kildare series?

Yep, the more one considers the current dilemma, the more it seems that the best solution is a merger of the talents of Hollywood and the nation's capital.

Culture has everything to gain, national politics nothing to lose—and the voters would get a higher level of free entertainment all around.



FIVE FLOORS DOWN—A five-flight stairwell, such as that at Morris Library, provides an interesting photographic study. Ed Bomberger pointed his camera down from the 5th floor of the library, and this is the result.

University Council Approves Spring Break, Final Exams

(Continued from Page 1)

proved the two-hour final exam for major and minor courses only, but advised retaining the one-hour finals for all General Studies courses.

Keene stated the Senate bill was not received in time for it to be reviewed by the University Council and submitted to the Faculty Council for consideration.

Keene attributed the problem to the conflict in meeting dates of the two councils.

He said, however, the Senate proposal will be sent to the Faculty Council for consideration and that they will still be able to act on it.

The Faculty Council's decisions will have no bearing

on the two-hour schedule for this quarter though, Keene said.

"If they (Faculty Council) see fit to accept the Senate recommendations, it is possible the change could be effected during a later quarter," Keene said.

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Various Schools Will Attend Graham Dance Group Recital

At least seven universities and colleges will be represented in the audience Saturday when the Martha Graham Dance Group performs in Shryock Auditorium, according to Paul Hibbs, director of the Celebrity Series.

Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. will be represented by 160 spectators, Hibbs said. Western Illinois University, Macomb, will send a bus with 45 people.

Also represented will be

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Monticello College, Alton, and Principia College, Elsau, Ill.

The University of Kansas, Lawrence, will send a carload of people to see the program, Hibbs said.

Numerous high schools from around the area will also be represented at the program, according to Hibbs.

Platforms Stated, Posters Displayed

(Continued from Page 1)

has recently created 10 new seats and restructured the senatorial districts.

The redistricting has eliminated the academic unit basis of representation, and it is now based entirely on living units and sections.

Both parties plan to begin sending newsletters from the senators to their constituents providing information on the senate's activity.

Some senators believe the administration has not given student government a fair hearing on the more important issues in the past. Both parties have stated they will try to change this situation.

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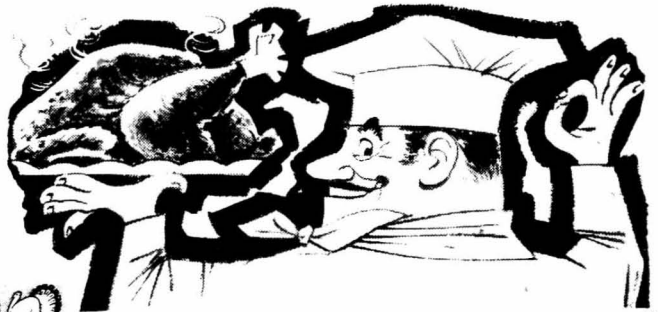
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Proposes Opportunity Board

Wirtz Calls Draft Unfair

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, calling the military draft unfair proposed Wednesday a national "opportunity board" to register youths for community service, education and job training as well as military service.

He said it could be tried on a voluntary basis first, and possibly be made compulsory later if necessary.

Wirtz told Catholic University students they were benefiting from "a Selective Service System more haphazard and inequitable than any method yet tried or suggested for selection for military service."

In his prepared speech, he said the present draft system "almost compels, as I see it, some kind of lottery system for selection for military service."

Wirtz was the second major

Johnson administration official to suggest a draft lottery, which is opposed by the Selective Service.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in a Harvard University interview earlier this month that a national lottery would help in "eliminating the deficiencies" of the present draft system.

Both Wirtz and McNamara said specific action should await the report of the National Commission on Selective Service appointed by President Johnson. The report is due in January.

The commission is also considering "a broad-scale national service program."

Wirtz suggested his national "opportunity board" proposal be tried first on an entirely voluntary basis.

He proposed that every boy and girl register with the community at age 18, that the

community have the obligation of providing every youth two years of further education, job training or a job, or a community service program, and "that it be recognized as the youth's obligation, in return, to use this opportunity."

On the possibility of making such registration compulsory, Wirtz said:

"It would be precisely those who present the most serious problems, both for themselves and for the community, who would fail to take advantage of any or all of the options which were offered them; and their continuing misdemeanors would make a new system seem not to be working even if it were in fact improving the general situation materially."

Wirtz called the unfairness of the present military draft system only part of an infinitely larger problem of providing opportunity for all American youths.

"There is as much reason, and more, to require every American youth to 'register' for living as for fighting," he said.

He told the college students: "You complain, properly in my judgment, of the unfairness of the method by which one boy out of every two is selected for some kind of military service. But is it worse than the unfairness of the way one boy or girl out of every two gets to college and the other one doesn't?"

U.S., Britain Condemn Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and Britain joined Wednesday in condemning Israel for a large-scale military attack on three Jordanian border villages taken in reprisal for Arab sabotage raids on Israeli territory.

But Jordan at an urgent session of the U.N. Security Council blamed the United States for rising tension in the Middle East, said condemnation was not enough and asked the council to consider punitive action against Israel.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said his country was the first to issue a statement condemning the reprisal attack immediately after learning about it.

"The United States then condemned this raid, and condemns it now, deeming it in clear violation of the solemn obligations undertaken by Israel in the general armistice agreements," he said.

"And what makes it of course most deplorable is the tragic toll in human lives of this inexcusable action."

Thirty-three minutes after one operation removed a polyp on a vocal chord and a second closed an old incision from a gall bladder operation, Johnson was out from under an anesthetic and scribbling notes to his doctor.

And a little before noon, four hours out of surgery, he was smiling, touching thumb and fingertip in an "okay" sign, and actually talking a little in a 17-minute meeting with a group of reporters. It was in a hoarse whisper.

Johnson's color was good and he looked less worn and pale than he did after a kidney stone and gall bladder operation 13 months ago in the same hospital.

The President was back in his old third-floor suite with its white walls and gold draperies—and three paintings Mrs. Johnson had installed—one of the LBJ Ranch in Texas, one of the President's boyhood home, and another of the reconstructed birthplace.

Sam Sheppard Found Innocent

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Samuel H. Sheppard was found innocent Wednesday night of killing his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in her bedroom 12 years ago.

The jury of seven men and five women took nearly 12 hours to acquit the 42-year-old former osteopath of second-degree murder in the retrial he won last June in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Sheppard served nine years in prison after another jury in a courtroom just four steps across the hall-convicted him of second-degree murder Dec. 21, 1954.

No Sign of Cancer

LBJ in Good Shape

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson came through tandem operations on his throat and abdomen in cheerful, satisfactory shape Wednesday.

The doctors reported no signs of cancer. And this helped to lift a curtain of concern the President said a few days ago had been hanging over him.

Italy Raises Tax to Aid Recovery

ROME (AP)—The government Wednesday ordered a 10 per cent increase in Italian income taxes to help finance recovery from floods that wrecked the economy of a third of the nation.

If was the second major emergency fiscal action taken since the floods struck north and central Italy on Nov. 4.

On Nov. 9, the government ordered an emergency appropriation of 47 billion lire—\$72.5 million—and decreed a 10-lire a liter gasoline tax.

The gasoline tax was designed to bring in \$328 million. The government expects the new tax rise to bring in \$264 million. The increase is due to run for a year.

The estimated median salary in Italy today is \$320 a month, and the average income tax currently runs to 10 per cent. Henceforth the total payment will average \$35.2 a month.

The government now estimates that it will need \$800 million to restore the losses inflicted by the floods. Earlier unofficial estimates had ranged as high as \$2.5 billion.



AID ARRIVES IN SAIGON—A barge loaded with U.S. aid fertilizer wends its way through canal traffic in Saigon. Barges like these carry the fertilizer to its destination but sometimes the vessels disappear and the fertilizer along with it. (AP Photo)

"Irene"



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'That's the Way It Is'

War Blamed For Higher Food Prices

NEW YORK (AP) - A group of food manufacturers and retailers, sharply aware of the growing furor over rising food prices, defended those prices Wednesday and offered housewives little hope that the price spiral would stop soon.

"Food prices are up, there's no doubt about it," said George W. Koch, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, a group that speaks for the American food industry.

"But the farmer is not to blame - the manufacturer is not to blame - the distributor is not to blame. There's nothing that the men from the farm to table can do about it."

The major blame, he said, lies in the fact that the United States is at war.

"I don't care what Washington wants to call it, for all practical purposes we are at war in Viet Nam. Every time this nation is at war, this nation's economy is inflated."

"Rising food prices are the result of this inflation, but they are not the cause of it."

Koch said that farm, manufacturing and distribution costs are up and those higher costs are reflected in costs to consumers.

Part of the reason, he said, is that the once vast food surpluses of the United States have been depleted because of increased foreign and domestic demands to the point "where supply and demand have just about met."

"For example, when Florida's citrus crop is damaged by frost, the price of orange juice goes up immediately," he said.

Farmers Called 'Scapegoats'

CHICAGO (AP)—An Illinois farm group was told Wednesday that farmers have need more than ever for cooperative marketing of their products to cope with "the present environment of boycotts and strikes over rising food prices."

Kenneth D. Naden of Washington, executive vice president of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, said:

"Although we can all agree that these strikes and boycotts are likely to be in effective because consumers cannot strike against their need for food, they represent the kind of kicking and screaming which consumers will make against paying a fair price for their food products."

Naden told a meeting of FS Services Inc., a farm supply cooperative:

"Low farm prices have hidden and obscured inflation in the rest of the economy for years. Consumers have had no apparent objection to rising prices for automobiles, shoes, clothing, phonograph records, medical services and everything else."

"But once farmers began to increase their prices, and food processors and retailers added higher margins to this, we are getting a violent and emotional response."

"The food industry, and especially farmers, is being made the scapegoat for consumer irritation over general inflation."

"That's what we're experiencing now on a much larger scale. It's the old American economic law of supply and demand."

Koch said the price of everything is up, and added: "But a housewife doesn't buy a car every week, she doesn't buy a new refrigerator or washer every week."

"But she does buy groceries every week and is much, much more aware that groceries are costing her more today than a couple of years ago."

Red Split Widening Over China

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) - The split widened Wednesday in Communist ranks over the China problem while Hanoi's hard line on a Vietnamese settlement gathered more support.

Differences became more apparent as more Communist party delegations addressed a congress here of the Bulgarian Communist party.

In speeches made public so far from the closed sessions, seven parties lined up behind a Soviet-inspired effort to hold a world Communist conference to seek unity in the divided Communist movement. Three opposed it and some were equivocal or ignored the subject.

It has become the most dramatic issue of this gathering of Communist and leftist parties from some 70 nations.

The Kremlin wants a conference to establish a pro-Soviet policy line that would leave China an outcast from the world Communist movement. Both Moscow and Peking now denounce the other's policies as deviations from true communism.

But a conference would leave no room for neutralist Communist parties that are presently trying to use the Moscow-Peking dispute to assert their nationalistic interests. So they are opposing it, or dragging their feet.

On Viet Nam, the recent Soviet quiet line that omits any public statement of conditions for a peace settlement was countered by speeches reasserting Communist demands for total victory.

Delegates from Cuba, Mongolia and North Korea voiced the hard line. And Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front sounded a staunch battle cry while denouncing American peace proposals.

The contrast between the quiet line of Soviet bloc nations eager for peace, and Communist parties taking a tough positions had appeared earlier.

"And groceries are going to continue to cost her more as long as inflation continues. That's not a happy thought, but that's the way it is."

Koch's sentiments were echoed in a statement issued this week by eight organizations representing the nation's food manufacturers.

Oriskany Docks at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The fire-scathed attack carrier Oriskany and her proud, weary men returned from war today, their homecoming saddened by the loss of 54 men.

Bands played and an estimated 2,000 wives, children and friends greeted the 42,000-ton carrier as it docked under gray skies.

Forty-four men, including 25 pilots, were victims of the tragic Oct. 26 fire, evidence of which still lingers on scorched walls of the hangar bay and living quarters.

Ten pilots of Carrier Air Wing 16 were lost on strike missions over Viet Nam.

The skipper of the 21-year-old carrier, Capt. J.H. Iarrobino of Coronado, Calif., praised his 3,000-man crew



Daily, the Atlanta Constitution
"AN IMAGE, BOY, Y'GOTTA DEVELOP AN IMAGE!... SEE?"

Today's Weather

Warm today with a possibility of showers. The record low for this date is 79 degrees set in 1958. The record low is 8 degrees set in 1959 according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Speck Seeks Venue Change

CHICAGO (AP)—A Circuit Court judge Wednesday refused to dismiss indictments charging Richard Speck with murdering eight student nurses.

The judge took under advisement a motion to transfer Speck's trial to another county, and ordered a hearing Nov. 27 on Speck's competency to stand trial.

Speck's court-appointed counsel, Gerald Getty Jr., sought dismissal of the indictments or, in the alternative, a change of place of trial on the grounds of prejudicial publicity.

Judge Herbert G. Paschen brushed off Getty's contentions that publicity influenced the grand jury to return the murder indictments and that the grand jury was improperly drawn.

Judge Paschen said he would rule on Getty's motion for a change of venue after the hearing to establish whether Speck is competent to stand trial.

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3 New Assistance Programs Available

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has announced three new financial assistance programs for graduates and undergraduates.

The graduate study programs are the Henry Fellowships and the Distinguished Graduate Fellowships. The third program is the Urban Corps Student Internship Program.

According to Fred Dakak, coordinator of Student Work and Financial Assistance, two Henry Fellowships will be available for graduate study at either Oxford or Cambridge University for the 1967-1968 academic year.

The fellowships, which are for about \$2,500, are available to male or female students who are single and physically fit.

The choice of subject is unrestricted, provided it is within the academic programs of the university, Dakak said.

The second program is available to college seniors who will complete their degrees in either spring or summer. Applicants must be nominated by their academic departments. The Distinguished Graduate will be selected by a nationwide competition to be held at Michigan State University.

Four fellowships, each worth \$12,000 will be awarded. Each student who is invited to the campus for competition in February, is guaranteed at least a half-time assistantship within the department nominating him for participation in the competition.

Although recipients will do their graduate study only at MSU, students who have at

least a 4.5 overall average at any college or university are eligible.

The deadline for receipt of applications by MSU is Dec. 31.

The Urban Corps Student Internship Program was originated in New York under the federal work-study program.

The program provides summer jobs for graduate and undergraduate students who are permanent residents of the New York metropolitan area, Dakak said.

During the summer of 1967, 2,000 jobs will be available to students. Besides New York residency, there is no other requirements, according to Dakak.

For further information on all three programs, interested students should see Dakak at the Student Work and Financial Assistance.



LT. VERNON MUSGRAVE

SIU Alum Earns Wings in Air Force

Second Lt. Vernon L. Musgrave, a 1965 graduate of SIU, has been awarded Air Force

Music Fraternity Notes Anniversary

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity, will hold a "Chapter Day" Sunday in commemoration of its 17th anniversary.

The program includes a dinner at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom and a recital by Kent Werner, instructor of piano at SIU. The Phi Mu Alpha stage band will

pilot wings upon graduation at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

He received his bachelor's degree in engineering in 1965 and was commissioned upon completion of the ROTC program at SIU. He is a member of the Arnold Air Society.

Musgrave has been assigned to Homestead AFB, Fla., for flying duty with the Tactical Air Command. It provides battlefield firepower, jet photo reconnaissance and air mobility for ground forces.

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DEAR FALLEN STAR:

Now's the time to plunge. Coronet R/T isn't his exclusive formula. Your nearby Dodge Dealer has it, too. And it comes almost as easily as the cube root of 27. Then how can the girl of your dreams resist two superstars . . . you and your Coronet R/T? From there on out, your math major will be the victim of diminishing returns. Huddle with your Dodge Dealer now, and get your signals straight.

Sincerely, Reb



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Rules Prohibit Leaflets Without Okay

Distributing of advertising leaflets on campus is prohibited by University regulations, but the practice crops up from time to time.

This week, advertising sheets were placed under windshield wipers of cars parked in the University Center lot.

"If we see them doing it, we stop them, but by this time, they have probably already passed quite a few out," said Capt. Randall B. McBride of the Security Office.

McBride said that no soliciting could be done in this way.

"There are times when groups on campus want to inform students of something, and they can place the leaflets on car windows if the Student Activities office approves it," he said, "But they don't allow advertising as such to be done in this way."

McBride said that ever so often, the Security Office has trouble with such incidents.

"We have in the past had trouble with a movie theater doing this, and earlier this quarter some of the dormitories tried doing it, but we stopped them," McBride said.

Mrs. Pace to Speak

Mrs. Sue A. Pace, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology, will present a paper entitled "A Genetic and Clinical Study of Children Displaying Psycholinguistic Learning Disabilities," to the 42nd annual convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Home Economist To Present Talk

Katherine Hart, chairman of the Department of Institution and Administration at Michigan State University, will be the guest speaker at a meeting Today at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory in the Home Economics Building.

The title of her speech will be, "Something for Nothing."

Hostesses for the meeting will be the Alpha Kappa chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi and the Home Economics college chapter.

All Kappa Omicron Phi members and anyone interested in home economics is invited to attend.



DONALD GRAMM

Bass-Baritone Soloist Featured

Donald Gramm, bass-baritone, will be the featured soloist as the Carbondale Community Concert Association presents its second recital of the season in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

A native of Milwaukee, Gramm is American trained. Beginning as a pianist and organist, he switched to voice at 16, won the Chicagoland Music Festival, many Federation of Music Clubs prizes and scholarships which furthered his studies.

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Students Receive National Grants

Forty-three graduate students at SIU are studying under National Defense Education Act, National Science Foundation and National Aeronautics Space Agency fellowships and traineeships granted for the 1966-67 school year.

Announcement was made by Dean William Simeone of the Graduate School. Stipends range from \$2,200 to \$2,600

plus dependency allowances for the academic year. For summer work there is extra income.

Fellowships and traineeships were awarded SIU on the basis of applications submitted to Washington. Recipients are chosen by University departments on the basis of academic standing and the potential of the students.

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Margarine 2 lbs. **89¢**

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Bread 4 20 oz. **89¢**
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Rolls 2 pkg of 12 **59¢**

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Ice Cream ½ gal. **65¢**

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Pie Filling Meat #2 can 37¢
Pumpkin #2 can 2 for 39¢
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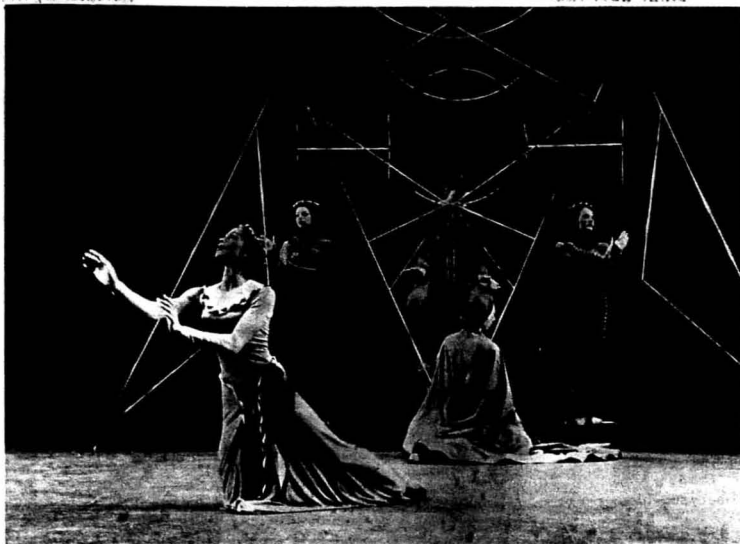
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MARTHA GRAHAM TROUPE IN 'SERAPHIC DIALOGUE'

8 p.m. in Shryock

Dance Troupe To Present Three-Part Show Saturday

Martha Graham, dancer and dance-dramatist, and her dance company will perform on campus at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. The company is on its first tour of the United States since 1950. In recent years the troupe has been on tour in Europe, the Near and Far East and Israel.

Three special programs have been chosen for Miss Graham's performance here. They are "Embattled Garden," "Legend of Judith," and "Seraphic Dialogue."

"Embattled Garden" is a comedy about the Garden of Eden. The musical score is by the Spanish composer, Carlos Surinach, and the setting is by Isamu Noguchi. "Legend of Judith" is a modern interpretation of the great Hebrew heroine of the Old Testament.

Bertram Roos, leading male dancer of the company, has the role of Holofernes, the doomed conqueror. Music for the program is by the Israeli composer, Morecai Seter.

"Seraphic Dialogue" is a portrayal of the life and transfiguration of Joan of Arc.

In the program, the maid of Domremy sees herself in three guises—as the little peasant, as the sometimes faltering warrior, and as the martyr.



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The setting, which is pure brass sculpture, is by Isamu Noguchi. The score is by Norman Dello-Joio, the American composer who has created the music for several of Miss Graham's works. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the information desk at the University Center for \$1, \$2 and \$3.

Philosophy Meeting Set

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge. Michael Gillespie, NDEA fellow in philosophy, will read a paper, "Seeing 'The Limited Whole'."

World Premiere Friday

Mann Heads 'Terrace' Cast

The cast of "Rainbow Terrace," a play by Mordecai Gorelik, will be headed by Paul Mann, a member of the Repertory Theater at Lincoln Center in New York.

He will play the leading role of Vern Falkimer.

Other members of the cast are: William Umbaugh, Danny Falkimer; Marilyn Stedje, Belle Falkimer; Michael Flanagan, Tony Kellog; Buddy Hymel, Joe Merwin and Kendal Smith, Fred.

Peter Goetz will portray Brother Guthrie; Robert Loxley, Brother Anstice; Andrew Piper, Pip; Leon Bennett,

Investment Corrected

SIU's electronic music laboratory contains equipment worth "no more than" \$10,000, according to Director Will Gay Bottje.

The Egyptian, in an article Wednesday on electronic music, reported the investment at \$20,000.

Brother Morias; Gabriel Kajakis, Brother Finch and Don Peake, Brother Cheswick.

Marian Buescher will play Lottie Aldrich for one performance and then Marilyn Whitlow will play the part.

Dan Vance will play Ed Bianco; Loren Riggs, John Perry; Charles Traeger, Steve; and Joe Robinette as Norman Falkimer.

The world premiere of the play will open at 8 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building Playhouse.

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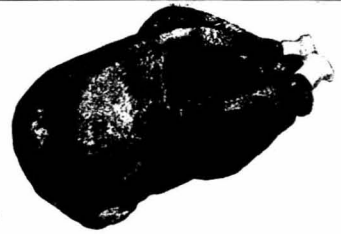
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Hams 1/2 or whole

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Odd Bodkins



First Dual Meet of Season

Intrasquad Gymnastics Meet Set Monday

By Bill Kindt

Southern's national champion gymnastics team will have its first dual meet of the season Monday night in the Arena.

This meet will not have any effect on the record of 50 straight dual meet victories achieved by Coach Bill Meade's team. No admission will be charged.

The meet will be an intrasquad affair. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last till approximately 9 p.m. Freshman and junior members of the team will challenge the sophomore and senior members.

"This meet will be pretty evenly matched. We have a great quantity of material. All we have to do is to find out how much quality there is in this quantity. I will use this meet as a factor to determine who will open the season at the Mid-West Open," said Meade.

season are Fred Dennis, Ron Harstad, Paul Mayer, Rick Tucker and Dale Hardt.

Scoring on the meet will be done on a team basis. The top three scorers in each event for each team will be added together to determine the team score for each event. The perfect score for each event for the team is 30 points with each individual being based on a 10-point maximum score.

"We strive for 27 points for each event. If we can score 27 points in each event then we are going to win each meet," said Meade.

The Lineups
 Free Exercise: Frosh-Juniors; Larry Ciolkosz, Hardt, Gene Kelber and Mayer.
 Soph.-Seniors; Pete Hemmerling, Tucker, Larry

Lindauer and Steve Whitlock.
 Side Horse: Frosh-Juniors: Steve Neonnen, Dennis, Harstad and Mayer.
 Soph.-Seniors; Lindauer, Tucker, Larry Weber and Mike Boegler.
 Trampoline: Frosh - Juniors; Steve Alleman, Joe Dupree and Hardt.
 Soph.-Seniors; Skip Ray, Lindauer and Hutch Dvorak.
 High Bar: Frosh-Juniors; Mayer, Bert Schmitt, Allen Alexander and Dennis.
 Soph. - Seniors; Lindauer, Hemmerling and Tucker.
 Long Horse: Frosh-Juniors; Alexander, Hardt, Jack Hultz and Mayer.
 Soph. - Seniors; Tucker, Hemmerling, Whitlock and Lindauer.
 P - Bars: Frosh - Juniors;

Schmitt, Dennis, Mayer and Harstad.
 Soph.-Seniors; Jim Gibson, Hemmerling, Tucker and Lindauer.
 Rings: Frosh-Juniors; Jim Bowker, Hultz, Joe Pollizano and Dennis.
 Soph. - Seniors; Hemmerling, Wayne Borkowski, Tucker and Tom Seward.

Pool to Be Closed Friday, Saturday

The University School swimming pool will be closed for campus recreational use Friday and Saturday, Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of intramural athletics, announced.

The pool will be open for student use from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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In the last two years the seniors have dominated the meet, but Meade feels that this year the juniors will dominate.

"This is the first of eight home dual meets this season and we would like as many students as possible to follow us through the season," said Meade.

"We have a lot of boys who won't make our team but could easily make the Big Ten teams," said Meade.

Meade will also use this meet as an indication of how the individuals who placed in the nationals last year will do this season. Those who placed in the nationals last season and are counted on by Meade to lead the team this

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500 Seats Made Available

Special Train Planned for SIU-St. Louis Game

By Mike Schwebel

In just 20 days, Dec. 7 to be exact, basketball fans will have a chance to see a long-awaited meeting between Southern and St. Louis University.

The Billikens, long a major power in collegiate basketball, will entertain the 1966 UPI

national champions and runners-up in the 1966 NCAA college division at Kiel Auditorium for the first time.

SIU Athletics Director Donald N. Boydston announced that a special train with 10 coaches will be available for the trip to the Gateway City.

Each coach will carry 50 persons and the round trip

cost will be \$6.50 per person. The cost of student tickets for the game is just \$1, and 1,500 seats have been reserved for SIU.

"Although we have been allotted these seats, some 500 have already been taken by students from the Edwardsville campus and I expect that they may take at least another 500 before the date of the game," explained Boydston.

The departure time has yet to be set, but the traveling time will be one hour and 50 minutes each way.

"Students and townspeople interested in making the trip will be welcome," says Boydston. "Those who are not students will pay the regular ticket price for the game, which is \$2.50."

The Illinois Central train will arrive and depart from Union Station, within short walking distance of the Auditorium. Departure time from St. Louis will be approximately a half hour after the game.

A "Name the Train" contest is planned, with the winning entrant getting two free game and train tickets for the affair.

"The Athletic Department will also pay for a six or seven piece pep band to go along on the train for the game," says Boydston.

"We are indeed fortunate to have a team like St. Louis University on our schedule," says Boydston, "and we hope to show St. Louis that we have a lot of support down here."

Boydston also suggested that interested organizations could reserve a coach for their group.

"Perhaps the fraternities

or sororities would want to reserve a bloc on the train," he said.

As far as the action is concerned, Saluki basketball coach Jack Hartman regards the Bills highly.

Coach Buddy Brehmer will have a seven-foot center to go along with a pair of 6-4 and 6-7 forwards, both returning starters from last year.

Brehmer is high on the giant center, Rich Nieman, and feels he could become one of the best at his post. Bob Cole, last season's leading scorer, will be back for Brehmer at forward.

How will the Salukis fare against a team that already in pre-season polls is highly rated?

"We go into any ball game thinking that we can win it," says Hartman, "but we will have our work cut out for us against St. Louis. Right now we're more concerned with the State College of Iowa, our first opponent."

Like most coaches, Hart-

man has the attitude of "Take 'em one at a time," something which he has done with great success as a coach at SIU.

Area Fans to See Irish-MSU Clash

Area football fans will be able to see the Notre Dame-Michigan State game Saturday on WSIL-TV, Channel 3, Harrisburg.

Pre-game activities will begin at noon. Following the Notre Dame-Michigan State clash will be a telecast of the UCLA-USC game. Air time for this game is 3:15 p.m.

The Contest between the Fighting Irish and the Spartans has been billed as a dream game and it probably will determine

who will be named as national champion. Both teams are undefeated. Notre Dame is 8-0 and Michigan State is 9-0.

The battle on the coast between UCLA and USC will probably decide which team goes to the Rose Bowl where the likely opponent will be Purdue. UCLA and USC have each lost one game. The winner is not guaranteed a trip to the Rose Bowl because the bowl representative is chosen by a vote of conference officials.

Parseghian, Daugherty Expect Game Saturday to Be Rugged

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Ara Parseghian has more signs in his Notre Dame lockerroom than Highway 66, but coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State says he has only one reminder posted for his Spartans as Saturday's football showdown approaches.

It reads: "I care what happens to the team."

"Just think about it for a while," says Duff.

"For this game you can throw all psychology out the window. Both teams have so much going for them, psychology doesn't enter the make-up. This will be a new, complete game. Past games won't mean anything. It is a game that will be attacked technically and not emotionally.

"I think the honest feeling of both myself and coach Parseghian is that there is greatness of both teams involved," continued Duffy. "Our game plans are being formed. The only apprehension that exists is the possibility of mistakes, breaks, or whatever you call 'em. Such things will determine a game like this."

Parseghian, by phone, tabbed the game as "a defensive battle."

"Our biggest problem is Michigan State's team speed," he added. "Individually, we

know that a key man is quarterback Jimmy Raye. He can get big chunks of yardage passing. And when he is covered, he can scramble around for more yardage.

"We anticipate a defensive battle. Each team has the offense and defense—and the kicking game may decide the outcome. I mean punting, kick-offs, extra points and field goals.

"Summing it all up, I'll say it should be a helluva game and good for collegiate football."

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