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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Marcia Willock Is '63 Homecoming Queen

Good News!

More Men Than Women

Men outnumber women almost two to one among the 18,210 resident students enrolled at SIU this term, according to figures from the SIU registrar's office.

In only three academic units, said Registrar Robert A. McGrath, do the women hold the upper hand numerically--the College of Education, the School of Home Economics and the nursing department.

However, McGrath noted that women are invading fields traditionally dominated by the men. In the SIU School of Agriculture, five women are among the 342 students enrolled. Five others have joined 298 men in the School of Technology.

While men have gained a slight foothold in home economics by enrolling six male students among 172 women, the women still control completely the nursing department by a margin of 36 to none. Their majority in education is 1,062 to 595.

In a breakdown by classes, the 6,055 freshmen students top all others, McGrath said. There are 466 more freshmen than last year. Proportionately, the senior class shows the greatest increase, from 1,990 students last year to 2,444 this year.

The student body also includes 3,699 sophomores, 3,177 juniors, 1,859 graduate students and 976 unclassified undergraduates. Figures do not include those enrolled in extension courses.

The total enrollment includes 12,503 on the Carbondale campus, 2,808 at SIU's Alton center and 2,899 at the East St. Louis center.

New Curtains Up

Stage curtains for the redecorated auditorium were put in place by workmen just in time for the Coronation ceremony.

The new curtains are of blue-green velvet.

'Barefoot Clowntessa,' Hubby Headline Homecoming Show

Mimi Hines, the distaff member of a comedy team, makes a grand entrance in a \$20,000, full-length chinchilla, does a number, doffs the fur and works barefoot the rest of the way.

Phil Ford, the other half of Phil Ford & Mimi Hines, throws straight lines at his

Tickets Maybe?

A possibility exists that a limited number of stage show tickets will be available for sale today, according to Elizabeth Mullins, director of student activities.

Miss Mullins said the tickets would be those returned by alumni and past Homecoming queens who will not be attending the festivities.



Queen Marcia Willock

Tonight At 8:00:

SIU Players' Teahouse Begins 8-Night Run

One of the principal roles in "Teahouse of the August Moon" was re-cast and learned within about 10 days.

This was the challenge faced by Mary Helen Davidson in accenting the role of the geisha girl, Lotus Blossom. In addition to attending classes and working, she had 10 days in which to prepare herself to substitute in the role for Sheryle Glozik, who has been ill.

Furthermore, Mrs. Davidson was not familiar with the part. Added to the demands of work and school was the re-

quirement of mastering the role within the 10-day period.

Mrs. Davidson is a veteran member of Southern Players, whose production of "Teahouse" opens tonight as one of the highlights of Homecoming.

The play, which won a Pulitzer prize, is a light comedy about American occupation forces on Okinawa.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Southern Playhouse. "Teahouse" will run today through Sunday, with Monday off, and Tuesday through Saturday.

wife, who fields them with dexterity, and play six musical instruments.

The Smothers Brothers are really brothers, and when they start a number, the audience never knows whether it will be a straight, honest folk song or a parody. They parody all folk singers, including themselves.

Their "Jenny Brown" is currently listed in the Top 40, no mean feat for a song whose every action makes fun of teen-age tragedy songs.

These are the headliners for tonight's Homecoming stage show in Shryock Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30.

Variety called Miss Hines a "barefoot clowntessa." She impersonates Japanese ball-players ("Rotsaruck"), gei-

sha girls, water fountains, mice, James Cagney, bird dogs. She also sings--legitimate opera, blues, upbeat.

Ford works with her and alone. He also buffons, imitating Tony Martin and other singers. He trots out his six instruments and blows with the band.

Tom and Dick Smothers gained national popularity on the old "Tonight" show. Their dismantling of commercialized folk singing, coupled with straight treatments of songs in which they believed, appealed to the huge audiences that waited up for Jack Parr.

The New York Times critic summed the act up this way: "They smother the folk song craze in wit."

King Menes Presided At Colorful Coronation

Marcia Willock, 20, from Pekin, became the 1963 Homecoming Queen last night at coronation ceremonies in Shryock Auditorium.

A glittering crown was placed on Miss Willock's dark, short hair by the mystical King Menes, traditional sovereign of SIU homecomings.

The ceremony was witnessed by a large crowd. As is the custom, the identity of the new queen was not revealed until the moment of coronation.

With Miss Willock who will reign over SIU's 48th Homecoming were the members of her court, Mary Jean Hewitt, Charlotte K. Thompson, Edna Montgomery and Pat Weber.

Attendants to the queen were

two freshmen girls, both twirlers and both from Metropolis, Shirley Kay DeVault and Pamela L. Kidd.

The new queen was selected for the honor in an all-campus election held Oct. 11. Members of the court were the other candidates.

Miss Willock becomes the third brunette queen in the past three years. Most of her court are lovely blondes. The 1962 queen was Miss Ruth Horton from Nauvoo. Her predecessor was Jane Crustus of El Paso.

Miss Willock is an elementary education major who transferred from Illinois State Normal. She is a junior and lives at 311 Bowyer Hall. Among her interests are bowling and tennis.

Besides her crown, the new queen has something else distinctive, an identical twin sister, Marlene, also a student at SIU. The sister lives at the Sigma Kappa House and is a junior in Business Education.

Miss Hewitt, of Hillsboro is 21 and is a medical technician major. She lives at Saluki Arms and is interested in swimming and horses.

Another member of the court, Charlotte K. Thompson, often called "C.T.," comes from Mt. Vernon, and is an Elementary Education major. She is interested in children, music and reading. She was the Teke Olympic Queen in 1962 and a candidate for Miss Southern in 1963.

Edna Montgomery, a Homecoming Queen candidate who received a large write-in vote in the election, comes from St. Louis. She's 20 and is a transfer student to SIU where she is majoring in elementary education. She is interested in design and lives at the Alpha Kappa Alpha house.

Pat Webber of Springfield, is another of the queen's court. Miss Webber is 22, and like the queen, has a twin sister. She is a major in Home Economics.



PHIL FORD AND MIMI HINES

Cats Vs. Dogs:

A Mascot Battle Might Prove More Spectacular Than Football Game

Did Northern Michigan University turn loose that bobcat near Metropolis?

Are they after our salukis (small s for big dog), through a process of a wildcat invasion?

The situation Saturday afternoon could be complicated indeed if NMU brings a few assorted pets and mascots from the land bordering the

south shore of Lake Superior.

If we face Wildcats with wildcats, developments could be spectacular in McAndrew Stadium for the Homecoming game. Suppose, for sake of speculation, NMU shows up with a couple of 'cats. We refer to wildcats (small w for big cat).

We have the picture of them and their 'cats versus us and our dogs. Wow. The prospect of a classic cat and dog fight rapidly shapes up.

All is well as our preened and groomed salukis take to the field and are led around the stadium. Then they spot those 'cats from Northern Michigan.

A-n-d a-w-a-y we go!

No dog handler could possibly have held onto a saluki under such circumstances. He was doing fine until Ornah topped 20 m.p.h.; after all, there aren't many individuals who can run that fast.

At the far turn, bobcat fur is bristling and the salukis are fast closing the distance. The 'cats leap into the stands and

create a bit of commotion amongst 4,000 spectators on the east side.

One wildcat leaps into a bass horn and is temporarily treed there by one of our dogs. The band is doing its best to quiet things down by playing the national anthem but this 'cat screeching from inside the bell of the horn is not helping the cause, and those yowling dogs add other notes of dissonance to the proceedings.

That other 'cat heads for the goal posts, scrambles up, and hisses derision at dogs, officials, players, and the Southern Illinois crowd in general.

We have a problem, but no solutions. It's the first hunting our salukis have done in years and training going back thousands of years into the sands of North Africa emerges triumphant.

It could have been worse. NMU might well have selected "Wolf Pack" for its team name. Or the "Black Bears" from Marquette.

It would have been interesting, but "Wildcats" is bad enough.



PAUL MANN

Lincoln Center Official Begins Three Drama Lectures Today

Paul Mann, one of the principal players and director of the training program for actors in the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center, New York, will be on campus today through Sunday as guest

speaker of the Department of Theater.

He will speak at the Playhouse at 4 p.m., today on the topic of "Acting" and then give two lectures on Sunday: "The New Lincoln Center" at 2 p.m. and "The Theater in Eastern Europe" at 4 p.m. Between the lectures a reception will be given at 3 p.m. in Mann's honor.

Born in Toronto, Canada, Mann has achieved professional recognition on Broadway as an outstanding actor, and is accepted internationally as an authority on the Stanislavsky System. He made extensive tours of Europe in 1950 and 1960.

Since 1949 Mann has taught professional acting classes, and since 1953 he has been the artistic-director of the Paul Mann Actors Workshop, a school for the training of professional actors.

The workshop is regarded by professional theater people as one of the leading schools for training of the actor in the United States.

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Church To Observe Laymen's Sunday

The Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive at Schwartz, will observe a special Laymen's Sunday, Oct. 20. This type of worship service is in line with the thinking of the United Church of Christ, which stresses participation of the laity, through its special commission on Lay Life and Work.

At both the 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. worship services, four women and four men will be responsible for the entire liturgy. Most of those participating are either members of the SIU staff or wives of staff members.

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

2-SHOWS 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

SPECIAL ADMISSION FOR THIS PICTURE
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

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Activities:

House Decorations On View At 6 Today

House decorations will be ready for viewing beginning at 6 p.m.

A "Musical Memories" record dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The Southern Players lift the curtain at 8 p.m. to begin the new season with the Pulitzer prize winner, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Nancy Kwan and James Shigeta star in "Flower Drum Song," tonight's Movie Hour in Furr Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30.

Men's intramural basketball continues in the Men's Gymnasium, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Inter-Fraternity Council holds rush registration in Room C of the University Center, beginning at 1 p.m.

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

The University Center Programming Board educational-cultural committee meets in the Kaskaskia Room at 7 p.m.

A Psychology Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Moslem Students Association meets at 1 p.m. in

Room E of the University Center.

Cinema Classics features Jose Ferrer in the title role of "Cyrano De Bergerac" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

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

The Sociology Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. It will discuss "The Abominable Empiricist."

Sigma Xi meets at 7:30 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The UCPB Homecoming house decorations committee meets at 8 p.m. in Room F.

Caribbean Cruise Broadcast Today

"Pop Concert" at 10:30 a.m. and "Caribbean Cruise" at 2:00 p.m. will highlight daytime listening on WSIU-Radio today.

Other programs today:
3:00 p.m. Security and Civil Rights

7:30 p.m. Legendary Pianists

8:00 p.m. Starlight Concert

11:00 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN, I WISH TO DICTATE AN EXAM FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS."

Shakespeare, Arabs, Rockets Highlight Evening TV Viewing

Festival of the Arts, a Science" -- reports from regular feature on WSIU-TV, NASA on man's latest advances toward space conquest.

will present Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" tonight at 8:30.

Other highlights today:

6:30 p.m. Planet Earth. Rocket research in the upper atmosphere is depicted.

7:00 p.m. Time of Challenge. A look at the Arab world and its adaptation to modern technology.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey. "River Run"--shooting the rapids in a small boat on the Upper Salmon River.

8:00 p.m. The Living You. "Space

Morgan To Lecture At Sunday Concert

Wesley Morgan, associate professor of music history, literature and organ, will substitute for Marilyn Hughes at the Sunday concert at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Morgan will present a lecture program explaining the construction of the SIU organ.

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Professional Counselors Study Job Opportunities Of Blind

A group of 11 professional counselors are currently attending a five-week course at SIU on development of employment opportunities for blind people.

The program, headed by Professor Guy A. Renzaglia of the Rehabilitation Institute, began yesterday and will continue until Nov. 15.

The 11 counselors, working with state and federal agencies for the blind, represent seven different states, including Missouri, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Florida, Arkansas, Maryland, and New Mexico. Four of the counselors are

blind and several of the others are visually handicapped.

The group, under Renzaglia and coordinator Louis Veceli, will spend two weeks here, one week in Chicago and will return to SIU for the final two weeks.

While in Carbondale, there will be a series of discussions, lectures and seminars about how the blind might work at various jobs. This will include trips to VTI where the group will actually work with machines under conditions of blindness.

In Chicago, the counselors will visit plants, analyze jobs and observe blind employees at work.

Returning from Chicago, the group will participate in more seminars and discussions.

Shop With Daily Egyptian Advertisers

Water Main Bids To Be Received

Bids for construction of a 16-inch trunk water main in the central campus area will be opened at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 31, according to Williard Hart, associate University architect.

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- Cube steaks 10¢ ea.
- Submarine sandwiches - 65¢



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Development Of Sound Ph.D. Program Is Greatest Challenge Facing Department - Harkness

Greatest challenge facing the English Department is continued development of a sound doctoral program, according to Bruce Harkness, new department chairman.

Harkness said the department already has excellent undergraduate and master's degree programs, and the more recently developed program for Ph.D. candidates will call for the greatest attention, at least for the next two years.

Harkness, who replaced William B. Schneider as department chairman, came to SIU from the University of Illinois. Schneider now has charge of advisement in the department's undergraduate program.

"Much of the work of a department such as ours is in what is sometimes called its service function," Harkness said. "English departments traditionally have borne much of the responsibility for developing 'skilled literacy' among students-normal writing skills the University feels an educated person should have--not producing creative writers, but insuring that those with degrees can write clear and concise prose."

He said English departments, however, also share the responsibility for training teachers, professional students and critics, and passing on our cultural heritage through the teaching of literature.

"All these functions the SIU English Department excellently fulfills," the new chairman said. "We hope to carry on this high tradition in the development of the Ph.D. program."

Harkness received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago, and joined the University of Illinois English department faculty in 1950. Since 1958, his work there had been pri-

marily in the graduate program. He supervised selection of graduate fellows in the humanities and arts, and faculty research fellows in all areas.

Especially interested in the modern novel and English literature generally since 1895, Harkness is the author of two books on the works of Joseph Conrad: "Conrad's 'Secret Share' and the Critics," and "Conrad's

'Heart of Darkness' and the Critics." Both are anthologies of criticisms on Conrad's work. Harkness is co-editor with Royal A. Gettmann of an English literature text, "A Book of Stories," and an accompanying teacher's manual.

A native of Beaver Dam, Wis., Harkness grew up in Pennsylvania. He attended Kalamazoo and Swarthmore colleges.

Interpreter's Theater Sets Workshop Oct. 24-26

Jean Scharfenberg, professor from the University of Iowa, will be the guest lecturer at the annual Interpreter's Theater workshop which will be held Oct. 24-26. The workshop will begin Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. when Miss Scharfenberg will discuss the Lee Strasberg Method of acting in Studio Theater at the University School.

On the following day the workshop will move to the Little Grassy Camp where students will bring their interpretations and read them



JEAN SCHARFENBERG

with Miss Scharfenberg in attendance.

Mrs. Marian Klienau, faculty adviser of Interpreter's Theater, stated that along with SIU, approximately seven colleges and universities from the southern Illinois area will be represented. Following each presentation, Scharfenberg will give a critique.

Interpreter's Theater is an organization of students who relate their interpretations of the arts in front of the group. Mrs. Klienau said, "The main purpose of this workshop is to arouse an interest in this sort of art form."

Miss Scharfenberg, formerly from the University of Wisconsin, teaches acting, interpretation, and directing at the University of Iowa.

Scharfenberg recently finished a study on Lee Strasberg's method acting in New York in which she sat in on private coaching sessions and analyzed tape recordings from Strasberg's school.

Students and faculty are invited to Scharfenberg's lecture on Friday. Students interested in the workshop should contact Mrs. Klienau at the Speech Department or by calling the Theater's president, Sharon Hooker, 102 Small Group Housing, at 457-4574.

Fee for the workshop is \$1 and transportation will be provided by Interpreter's Theater.

U.N. Committee Applications Ready

Norman Blackwell, international relations commissioner, today said that applications would be accepted until Oct. 31 for membership on the Model United Nations steering committee.

Applications picked up at the information desk at the University Center should be filled out and returned to the Student Government room.

The SIU Model U.N. will be Feb. 7-8. It will be the sixth such function held at SIU.

DANCE TONIGHT 10 P.M.

SUNDAY NITE 8:30 P.M.

CARRIES

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: WARREN ROSKE

Whether a simple voice circuit for a small trunk line, or a complex high-speed data circuit for the Strategic Air Command, Northwestern Bell Engineer Warren Roske gets the nod. Warren (B.S.I.E., 1959), and the three engineers who work under him, design telephone facilities for private line customers.

On earlier assignments, Warren engineered communication lines through the famed Dakota Black Hills, helped in the Mechanized Teletypewriter cutover in Sioux Falls, S. D.,

and contributed a unique application of statistics to a Plant Engineering study.

But Warren's greatest success has come in the Transmission field where, after only seven months, he was promoted to his supervisory engineering position.

Like many young engineers, Warren is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Associated Press News Roundup:

Kennedy Gives Tito Red Carpet Welcome As Pickets Protest Visit Of Yugoslav Chief

WASHINGTON

President Tito of Communist Yugoslavia was given a red-carpet welcome to the White House Thursday—six years after a similar event was planned, then canceled because of mass protests.

President Kennedy, greeting the Yugoslav leader, said it was most important that countries separated by an ocean, and with differences in political philosophy, try to know the policies of the nations of the world to lessen the danger of war.

"I take great pleasure in welcoming you to the United States," said Kennedy.

Tito read, in halting English, a response in which he said he looked forward to "frank exchanges of views" on world problems of concern to both governments.

Kennedy arranged to spend about 2 1/2 hours in private talks with Tito during the day.

Some 70 pickets paraded in front of the White House to protest Tito's visit.

The pickets, who came from Cleveland and New York City, carried placards calling Tito a murderer and Communist dictator.

In a letter to President Kennedy, delivered at the White House gate, the picketing organizations representing Americans of Croatian descent, said:

"We protest this visit of Tito's in Washington and to the White House... We consider this step undertaken by our administration as wrong and

U.S. And Europe Call Truce As Poultry War Chickens Out

WASHINGTON

The United States and the European Common Market have called a truce in their chicken war which had been shooting holes in hopes for an Atlantic trade partnership.

After 16 months of haggling, the dispute over the market's tariff on poultry was turned over Wednesday to a neutral international panel.

The panel, to be selected by officials of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade, will issue an advisory ruling, expected in about three weeks.

Although the decision won't be binding, Christian A. Herter, President Kennedy's special trade representative, indicated at a news conference that the United States would accept a reasonable compromise.

The chicken battle began when the six-nation Common Market raised its tariffs last year from 5 cents to 13.4

'WE WILL BURY YOU'



Bruce Shanks Buffalo Evening News

contrary to the best interests of America."

Tito will make a 10-day tour of the U.S. before returning to Yugoslavia.

WASHINGTON

The annual defense appropriation bill, this time totaling \$47.2 billion, was signed Thursday by President Kennedy.

The amount is \$1.8 billion less than was originally requested by the Kennedy administration.

The appropriation, for the 1964 fiscal year that began July 1, does not include money for the military pay increases that Congress voted effective Oct. 1.

BERLIN

The British army put four troop convoys on the autobahn to Berlin Thursday, a day after a touchy incident in which the Russians blocked a British convoy for nine hours. All four reached West Berlin without incident.

They cleared the two Soviet checkpoints on the 110-mile run according to normal procedure, a British spokesman said.

ALGIERS

Radio Algiers denied Thursday that agreement had been reached at Marrakech peace talks to end the undeclared war between Algeria and Morocco.

The broadcast seemed to contradict an earlier announcement by Moroccan information minister Abdelhadi Boutalib that a cease-fire agreement had been reached "in principle" and only details remained to be worked out.

STOCKHOLM

The 1963 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly Thursday to two Britons—Alan Lloyd Hodgkin of Cambridge and Andrew Fielding Huxley of University College, London—and an Australian, Sir John Carew Eccles of Canberra.

The prize amount this year is a record—high 265,000 Swedish crowns \$51,158.

The three were cited "for their discoveries concerning the ionic mechanisms involved in excitation and inhibition in the peripheral and central portions of the nerve cell membrane."

UNITED NATIONS

The U.N. General Assembly Thursday outlawed the orbiting of nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction in outer space.

The unanimous action of the ill-nation assembly was hailed by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko as an important step toward further disarmament.

The approved resolution was an outgrowth of talks between Soviet, U.S., and British foreign ministers in New York during the early weeks of the assembly session.

It is not binding in a legal sense, but the United States and the Soviet Union both welcomed the action and thereby accepted the U.N. ban,

SAIGON

Vietnamese troops lifted by U.S. helicopters killed five Viet Cong guerrillas Thursday and captured 12 others in a surprise raid on a Communist encampment 15 miles west of Saigon.

Officials said there were no government or American casualties although two helicopters were hit by Red gunfire.

The 60 South Vietnamese soldiers were flown into the battle area in six helicopters.

Wednesday four South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and nine others wounded when a truck struck mines laid overnight by Communist guerrillas at Hon Quan, 60 miles north of Saigon.

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Armchair Quarterbacking

Wherever SIU fans gather, the SIU College Bowl team's 30-point loss to Fairfield University Sunday will be debated, play-by-play, for some time. Mindsight can be a dangerous thing, however. That is why we consider an article implicating one member as especially responsible for the loss--appearing Monday in a local daily newspaper--to have been in poor taste.

College Bowl is a team

effort. To single out one member's mistake, as this article did, ignores this. It overlooks the positive contributions of this individual at other moments in the game. It ignores the performances--the mistakes as well as the strong points--of the other three players.

Such a treatment lightly dismisses the weeks of practice and research, the weeks of study and leisure time lost by

members Bill Lingle, Capt. Ted Reynolds, Noel Schaner and Douglas Traut; their coach, Dr. Kenneth Frandsen, and his assistants; and the alternates.

The attitude of the four--that they put forth their best effort--is the sensible one. Not all the armchair quarterbacking in the world would change Sunday's verdict.

Nick Pasqual



Do you think that this defeat--coupled with the football victory will mean a trend towards the de-emphasis of academics?

Letter To The Editor:

Would Political Parties Help Solve Campus Election Mess?

Needless to say, the recent campus election was a mess. Every election I have witnessed at SIU has been a mess. I'm not talking about how the election was protested and voided. I'm talking of how, in general, people are elected around here.

SIU is getting bigger and the students are finding it harder to know the candidates. When election comes around they are likely to vote for the person who had the most posters and whose name is, therefore, most familiar.

Of course, these posters have acquainted the voters with all the issues and how his candidate stands, too. I mean after all, if Tarzan says to vote for him, who can argue with that?

Sure, it's nice to be able to say that the voters should become better acquainted with the candidates, but many don't have the time and those who have the time usually don't do it.

The same situation is true

of our national and state elections. Why don't we use the same solution? Why not political parties? This way a person could vote for a candidate knowing what he stands for because he knows what the candidate's party stands for.

I'm surprised that this hasn't been tried by the Young Republicans or the Young Democrats. Nevertheless it should be tried, and our ballots should be modified to list parties and their candidates.

We may be out of high school now, but the character of our elections surely doesn't prove it.

Fred Beyer

Gus Bode...

Gus says so long as he can keep his ID Card in working order he doubts if he will need a bonfire to keep him heated up for Homecoming.

In Ireland we call it Autumn. It begins in August and lasts until the end of October. We are not so emotional about it as you seem to be in the States, but the changing color of the leaves, and their fall, tends to make us sad. August we feel should go with summer, except that it marks the beginning of harvest.

For the farmer--and he is still the most important man in Ireland--Autumn means harvesting his corn and potatoes, drawing in his hay and bringing home his turf. It is the period in which his year's work ends and he prepares for the winter. For the farmer's children it is the season when the fruits ripen and when good orchards deserve to be raided.

Autumn is the time, too, for the All-Ireland final. This

football fixture is ever-growing in importance to the country people. All over Ireland farmers regard it as essential to get most of their crop harvested so they can take a week off and go to the All-Ireland. This is especially so for those who are natives of the counties whose teams take part. Many children look forward to the day when their fathers will take them to Dublin to see the All-Ireland.

Thrifty farmers dangle before their sons the promise that they will be taken to the All-Ireland if the work is finished. Careless and unthrifty ones leave the hay in the fields and the turf in the bogs and go anyway.

The farmers enjoy their annual outing, looking over the fields they pass on the way--some gaining assurance

on seeing hay still out, others marveling that the farmers in one area or another are so backward with their crops.

The city folk like to see the country men come in, and plan how best to part the tight-fisted farmers from their money. Dublin boys taunt the country boys, calling them country mugs, but the boys with the hayseed in their ears are too busy thinking of the wonders of the city to heed them.

Late in Autumn when leaves fall, winds howl, chestnuts drop with a resounding "plonk" and days begin to shorten, it is good to have a roof over your head--statched, perhaps with the new straw--and to look forward to a restful winter, free from anxiety.

John Ralph

Letters To The Editor:

University Either Has Too Many Students Or Too Few Books

All too often the quest for textbooks ends dismally at an empty shelf in the basement of the S.I.U. library. Textbook employees prophesy additional books by the end of the week. The wise student, however, doesn't ask which week.

In most cases, a trip to the shelves upstairs only substantiates what the student should have expected--the books there are gone, also.

During the interim of waiting for another supply of texts, the student falls further and further behind, as the instructor, seemingly inspired by the student's predicament, relentlessly assigns chapter after chapter.

Depending upon one's point of view, it is obvious that we have either too many students or not enough books. It is equally obvious that the persons in charge of textbook service have been unable to cope with this situation in the past and, apparently, will be unable to cope with it in the future.

Would it not, therefore, be worthwhile to initiate a procedure by which textbook service personnel would automatically notify the circulation desk in the library when the supply of a certain book is exhausted? Books of this type could then be removed from the stacks and placed on

two-hour reserve for the duration of the crisis.

Admittedly, such a procedure would require a small amount of additional effort, but it would enable most of the "without-a-bookers" to keep pace with their more fortunate classmates.

William F. Gale
Department of Zoology

Paper's Headlines Should Not Color News

Does Nick Pasqual have a personal grudge against the contestants of the College Bowl Quiz or really feel they made a poor showing for our University? The "headlines" of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian stating that SIU "flunked" the College Bowl Quiz reveals a distinct tendency on the part of the editor to allow tasteless articles to go to press. If the so-called editor cannot write without coloring the issues, he should try to restrain himself to printing the facts.

In my personal opinion, the contestants are to be congratulated, not condemned. The fact that the students representing our University did not win the match does not make them the "helpless flunkies" the paper implies.
Judy Colvin

Note: On the Daily Egyptian the editor writes few headlines. Last Tuesday's paper was largely written and edited before I returned from New York. I didn't like the headline either. N.P.

ROTC Must Be Taken As Fact Of Life

I did not read the "Miscarriage of Justice" letter, but "Miscarriage of Truth" strikes me as Reductio ad Absurdum. Unless a person desiring an education follows a program of private instruction, he will of necessity accept the fact that "areas of curricula" exist on college schedules as the result of effort expended in one of three areas: the result of pressure groups, (democratically elected representatives are "influenced by these"); secondly, by specified adminis-

trative decree; and thirdly, by the indicated interest of those desiring a certain offering.

This is a fact of life that we have to accept, be it ever so personally repugnant. For the ROTC, however, "those who desire peace must prepare for war", is a philosophical cliché that I thought was not longer in vogue. It is largely discredited today, as being devoid of logic or liberal reason.

Milton P. Crader

JEN. BARRY M. GOLDWATER

Missile-Wrecking Breakthru?

Talk of deactivating missiles in their silos thru electromagnetic energy sounds like something from science fiction to most people. Unfortunately, it is anything but science fiction.

The disturbing possibility that the Soviet Union may be developing such a "rocket crippling" system was discussed during the Senate preparedness subcommittee's hearings on the recently ratified test ban treaty. The testimony was highly censored; nevertheless, a revealing amount of the testimony of Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of the strategic air command, nuclear physicist Edward Teller, and others has now been made public.

Disarms Missiles Miles Away

They have raised a frightening prospect that the Russians may be able to paralyze United States missiles by exploding nuclear weapons hundreds of miles away. In brief, these experts explained this possibility as follows:

Nuclear explosions send out an electromagnetic pulse. This pulse or wave is believed to be capable of fusing wires, burning out circuits and causing other damage which would put a missile or any other apparatus out of commission. This burst of electromagnetic energy has an effect upon electronic equipment similar to that of lightning striking a radio.

Thru this process, a high yield nuclear weapon may effectively disarm missiles resting in their silos many miles away from the

explosion. These high yield weapons, which throw out a correspondingly large amount of electromagnetic energy, have been extensively tested by Russia. The United States, on the other hand, has refrained from such high yield testing.

This soviet advantage, gained during its 1961-62 series of big nuclear test shots, is a major reason that Dr. Teller, Gen. Power, and other experts opposed the test-ban treaty. They are afraid the Russians may have made a major breakthru in this area which led to their sudden willingness to sign a treaty which stops us from testing.

The implications of this "missile neutralizer" are enormous. The magazine, Missiles and Rockets, recently commented that "it could mean that the United States has invested billions of dollars in a 'Maginot line' of Atlas, Titan, and Minutemen missiles which could be rendered harmless by the new soviet development."

Cite Nevada Test Effects

This same magazine illustrated the range of effects caused by electromagnetic pulses by reporting that the relatively small blasts which the United States has set off in Nevada have popped circuit breakers on power lines more than 100 miles away in California. It is easy to imagine what explosions several times that size might do.

Our scientists are attempting to develop a method of shielding against these potentially fatal effects from high yield nuclear blasts. However, the President has now tied their hands by signing the test ban treaty which prevents them from proving whether any system they devise actually works.



Sen. Goldwater

Piccone Plans Homecoming Game Strategy

Plans Passing Attack, Changes Starting Line-up

Head Coach Carmen Piccone has injected two changes into his pre-game strategy for tomorrow's Homecoming clash with Northern Michigan University, with new starters appointed for duty in both the line and backfield.

A painful back injury to Piccone's star pass-grabbing freshman end, Tom Massey, has cleared the way for veteran Bonnie Shelton to step into the role in his first starting assignment with the Saluki offensive unit. Massey, Runnemeade, N.J., may see spot duty, but Piccone would rather give him the day off and provide ample time for recuperation.

Shelton appears ready to fill the gap, too, on the strength of his best single game as a Saluki last Saturday, when he snared three passes for 53 yards and two touchdowns.

Shelton had caught only a handful of passes in his previous experience at Southern, and had connected on just one for 38 yards in the first three games this year. His two scoring completions were his first for Southern. The 6-4, 195-pounder from Columbus, Ga. was a stand-out All-Army star and was sought by many pro clubs before he chose to cast his lot with Piccone and SIU.

Piccone also announced Thursday that junior Irv Rhodes would be back in the fullback slot, after giving it up to senior Jerry Frericks last Saturday. Rhodes, Ronco, Pa., is not big as fullbacks go at 180-lb. and 6-0, but his talents as a blocker have caught the eyes of the SIU coaches.

Rhodes netted 19 yards on three carries last week, giving him a total of 50 in 12 trips for an average of 4.2.

Other backfield starters will be sophomore Jim Hart, Morton Grove, at the quarterback controls, with junior Rich Weber, Mattoon, at left half and Carbondale junior Harry

"Rabbit" Bobbitt in the flanker back position.

Piccone named sophomore Vic Pantaleo, Chicago (225) and junior Jack Langi, Woodbury, N.J. (225) as his first string offensive tackles. Whatever running patterns Southern uses will likely hit the line behind these two fast-firing chargers.

In the other wing slot will be Bill Lepsi, another 225-pounder who has been impressive as a starter in all of the Salukis games. Lepsi at 19 is one of the youngest players on the squad and the Cicero junior has a firm grip on his tight end spot.

Ready to go in the interior line are guards Earl O'Malley, Fairfield junior (215), and Mitch Krawczyk, Cleveland sophomore (210). Ben Hill, sophomore center from Owaneco, has bounced back from an injury and is ready to station his 200 pounds at the pivot spot against the Wildcats.

Southern is expected to employ its fast-improving passing attack in quest of a victory for the Homecoming fans, and



IRV RHODES



BONNIE SHELTON



JIM HART

Hart and senior Dave Harris, Christopher, will both see plenty of action. Together they've fired eight touchdown passes and gained over 600 yards. They're within striking distance of last year's total passing yardage of 780 yards, and could eclipse that mark against Northern.

Hart may also be pressed into service as a punter, as he was against Lincoln when Dave Bolger was injured.

Game time in McAndrew Stadium is 1:30 p.m.

Location Listed:

Homecoming Decorations Show Variety Of Theme

Joyce Pace, chairman of Homecoming house decorations committee, has listed the locations where displays can be found, beginning at 6 p.m. today.

Display entries are as follows:

Baptist Student Union, Grand and Thompson, "Ahab the Arab"; Gamma Delta, 700 S. University; Saluki Arms, 306 W. Mill, "Crush Northern's Music"; Egyptian Dorm, 510 S. University, "Music Hath Charms to soothe the savage beast";

Woody Hall, "SIU--The Never Never Land"; Johnson Hall, 522 W. Grand, "Let's Make the Wildcats Sing the Blues"; The Web, 805 S. University, "Somewhere, Over the Rainbow"; La Casa Manana, 304 W. Mill, "Who's Sorry Now?"; La Casita, 308 W. Cherry, "Bye Bye Wildcats";

Jewel Box, 806 S. University, "Strong the Wildcats"; Mason-Dixon, 306 W. College, "Let's Go Southern, Wipe Out Wildcats"; Bailey Hall, "Snow White"; College View Dorm, "Let's Do the Wildcat Stomp"; The Heritage, 305 W. Main,

"Gone with the Wind".

Kellogg and Felts, in Thompson Point, "Walk on the Wild Side"; Baldwin and Abbott, in Thompson Point, "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered"; Smith and Warren, in Thompson Point, "Wizard of Oz"; Bowyer and Pierce, in Thompson Point, "William Tell"; Group Housing 115 and 116 "Alley Cat"; and Gray House and Washington Manor, 611 and 616 S. Washington, "It's All in the Game."

Navy Publishes Baseball Book By SIU Trainer

A book entitled "Baseball," written by Southern's head athletic trainer, Robert Spackman, Jr., has been published by the United States Naval Institute and placed in its sports library.

The book, which will be used primarily as a teaching text, contains all the basic fundamentals of baseball.

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Geology Club Hosts

Annual Coffee Hour

The Geology Club is holding its annual coffee hour after the Homecoming game Saturday. Buzz Walker, publicity chairman said all interested are invited to attend in Room 174 of the Agriculture Building.

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14,000 STUDENTS - Hollis Huxford of Marion, who registered late for the fall quarter because plans for a European jaunt fell through, is greeted by President Delyte W. Morris as the 18,000 student to register at Southern. Totals announced this week show 18,210 have enrolled at both campuses, an increase of 12 per cent over 1962. Huxford is a junior majoring in English.

Protest Greets Apartment Plans At Public Hearing

Golden Gate Gardens, a proposed six-building apartment complex, received a hostile greeting from a delegation of Emerald Lane residents at a public hearing before the Carbondale Plan Commission Wednesday night.

Kenneth Yow's four-acre "planned development" at Chautauqua Avenue and Emerald Lane would have a total of 44 small apartments in a pair of two-story buildings and four single-level structures. Construction cost was estimated at \$225,000.

A spirited protest was made at the hearing by about 20 unhappy citizens of Emerald Lane who want the area to remain a single-family dwelling development.

Dean Justice, 1104 Emerald Lane, read a letter of complaint and presented the Commission a protest petition signed by 71 persons, 69 of whom reportedly are titleholders in the neighborhood.

Their specific complaints touched on such things as traffic, esthetics, noise, drainage and property values.

Justice exhibited a "protective covenant" given Emerald Lane home buyers when they purchased their homes. The covenant very strongly implied that the area would be developed solely for one-family residences, Justice said.

Yow does not actually need Plan Commission approval to build the apartments, as the area is still outside the city limits. But it will likely be taken into the city sometime in the future. Therefore, Yow voluntarily sought the Commission's approval at the hearing.

Another special exception request was made by Area Realty for its proposed three-are designed for rental on a lease basis to University married couples—graduate students, research assistants, visiting professors.

Channing Club Slates Lindegren

"The Ethics of Survival" is the subject of Carl C. Lindegren, guest speaker for the Sunday meeting of the Channing Club. The meeting will be held in the Fellowship House, Elm and University. Dinner will be served before the program.

Dr. Lindegren, chairman of the SIU Microbiology Department, is an internationally known geneticist.

Lost By 30 Points:

Pride, Disappointment Express Reaction To College Bowl Loss

What's campus reaction to the SIU College Bowl Team's split-second 220-190 loss to a Fairfield University team last Sunday?

Disappointment, perhaps, at the loss, but pride in the close game SIU gave Fairfield, informal comments show. A number of students expressed indignation at a Daily Egyptian headline using the word "flunk."

As for the team, member Bill Lingle pronounced himself "happy with the showing we made. I think we did as well as could be expected—well enough to have won the game," he said, pointing out the nip-and-tuck character of the last few moments.

He reviewed preparation for Sunday's game; "Nothing was lacking in our coaching. We probably had the most complete and thorough job of training that has been seen on College Bowl in some time."

Kenneth Frandsen, assistant professor of speech, headed the coaching staff. Lingle also praised WSIU-TV for assisting with practice sessions and faculty members for writing practice questions.

Coach Frandsen said simply: "I would say that Southern Illinois University can be proud of its Varsity scholars and the spirit they displayed."

Between Sunday practice sessions the group lunched with the producer, recalls

Noel Schanen, the other Carbondale member of the team. The biggest problem resulting from the show's network change was switching from black - and - white to color production.

"Color is more difficult to work with," said Miss Shirley Levine, associate producer.

Since College Bowl is one of the few live shows remaining on television, a color television crew had to accustom themselves to the split-second timing and fast pace of a live show, she continued.

Other members of the team were Capt. Ted Reynolds and Douglas Trautt, Edwardsville campus.

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