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# The Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Tuesday, October 22, 1963

Number 21

## Three-Way Tie Forces Campus Election Runoff

### Vote Again For Fine Arts Senator

A three-way tie for the senator to represent Fine Arts on the student council will necessitate another election -- the third this year.

According to Fred Rauch, election commissioner, Larry Peters, Claude Stearns and Margaret Bartels, each received one vote for the post in last Thursday's election.

The election Thursday was the second of the term. The one previous was invalidated because of protests over irregularities at the polls.

However, Thursday's election did settle the question of who would represent all of the schools and housing units on the campus for the school year but the Fine Arts senator.

Also in Thursday's election, Marcia Hamburger was named "Miss Freshman," and Scott H. Kane was selected for the title of "Mr. Freshman." Miss Hamburger won in a field of 11 candidates. There were eight announced for the "Mr. Freshman" title.

About 578 ballots were cast for the senatorial representatives. The following were elected. Each is listed with the academic unit he or she will represent:

Danny Parker, Communications; Bill Carel and George M. Hockenyo, for two positions in General Studies; Robin Carpenter, Education; Dennis Kircher, Technology; Janet Nelson, Home Economics.

Harold H. Garrett, Agriculture; Micki Goldfeather, Liberal Arts and Sciences; and Jerome Furman, Business. One position as representative of a living area senator was still to be filled. Jane Richey was named senator for the organized off campus women.

## Chicago Day Here Oct. 31

The advantages of living and working in the Chicago area will be explained as Chicagoland Career Day is held Oct. 31 on the campus.

A record 27 firms and organizations--five more than last year--will cooperate in the presentation.

Exhibits will be erected in University Center ballroom. Representatives of the exhibition will hear questions about Chicago put to them by any of the 12,305 students.

The Chicago sponsor is the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, which will have a central booth to tell about Chicagoland in general.

On the campus, Career Day is sponsored by the Student Government and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, with aid from SIU's Division of Area Services.

Firms to be represented include Chicago Tribune (classified advertising), International Harvester, Associates Investment Co., Continental Casualty Co., Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., H.J. Heinz Co., Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Illinois Central Railroad, International Business Machines, Kemper Insurance, Kroger Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., Chas. Pfizer & Co., U.S. Gypsum Co., Wilson & Co., Wyman-Gordon Co., General Adjustment Bureau, and State Farm Insurance.

Moore, student body president said the vote was neither light or heavy for a run-off election. The balloting had to be done over after misunderstandings in voter eligibility called off elections for the same offices Oct. 11.

At that election, heavy vote was cast for Homecoming Queen.

In the spring election, SIU students cast a total of 2,959 votes to select a student body president and vice president. Heavier voting was also noted for senatorial positions at that time.

## Extra Performance Set For 'Teahouse'

One extra performance of "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be presented by the Southern Players Sunday at 8 p.m.

The play originally had been scheduled to close Saturday night.

Tickets for Sunday night's performance will go on sale today at the Southern Players house boxoffice. A review of the opening performance appears on Page 2 today.



**LOLLAPALOOZA** - Members of Delta Zeta social sorority "man" the "Good Ship Lollypop" floats. A complete picture report of Homecoming which sailed to a clear-cut victory in the women's division of the Homecoming parade floats. A complete picture report of Homecoming will be included in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

### Homecoming Winners Announced:

## 'Lollypop,' 'Babes In Toyland,' 'Woodchopper,' Floats Win 1st

"The Good Ship Lollypop," "Babes in Toyland," and the Forestry Club's "The Woodchopper Ball," all took first places among the 18 floats entered in the 1963 SIU Homecoming parade.

There were many stunts as well, with winning trophies going to Bowyer Hall for "Bye Bye Birdie," Theta Xi for "Cinderella's Coach," and Alpha Kappa Psi, "Night Train."

The saucy sailors manning the oars in the "Good Ship Lollypop," were Delta Zetas who entered the float under the women's division.

"Babes in Toyland," was entered by Theta Xi in the men's division.

The Forestry Club's "Woodchopper Ball" took first place in Organization Division of the float competition.

The women students at Woody Hall took first place honors for their division in

## 'Barefoot Clowntessa' Mimi Mis-Lays Her 'Golden' Eggs

While spectators of the 1963 Homecoming Stage Show were undoubtedly worried that Mimi Hines might lose something during the course of the evening, their premonitions couldn't have been more accurate.

And although she had tried in vain to lay an egg during her performance, she didn't succeed until the curtain had fallen. And then she outdid the goose that laid the golden egg. She laid a diamond one.

the house decoration contest. In the men's division, the College View Dorm was first. The first place house decoration winner in the organization class was Wesley Foundation. Combined group winners were Brown and Steagall Halls.

The parade stretched on for several blocks, led by the AFROTC honor guard. High schools from 29 Southern Illinois communities sent bands to keep the parade well supplied with music. The theme of the 1963 extravaganza was "Musical Fantasy."

Trophies were awarded parade winners immediately after the Homecoming football game. Seconds and honorable mentions took home trophies as well as the first place winners.

Second place winners in the women's division for floats were the Sigma Kappas with "Peter Pan." Second for the

men was Tau Kappa Epsilon's entry "Puff the Magic Dragon."

Organizational second for floats was the Arnold Air Society's "Bye, Bye Wildcat."

Honorable mention in floats, women's division, was won by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Their entry was a blue and white interpretation of "Southern Belles Ring Out Victory."

Honorable mention in the organizations division for a float entry was awarded to the men and women students in Suburban Dorm and Wilson Manor. Their float was called "Walk on the Wildcat."

In stunts, limited to a cost figure of \$25 and for the most part, the comedy of the show, Playboy Hall, Southern Acres won an honorable mention for "These Cats Won't Lick Us," and the Pan Hellenic Council under organization division took home an honorable mention with "Marching to Victory."

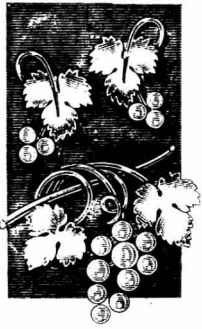
In House decorations, women's division, second place honors went to La Casita and honorable mention to La Casa Manana. In the men's division, second place was won by Mason Dixon; honorable mention by Bailey Hall.

Also in house decorations, second place for organizations went to Gamma Delta and Honorable mention to the Baptist Student Union.

Combined groups winning second place were Kellogg and Felts Halls. Honorable mention went to Group Housing 115 and 116.



**WOODMEN WINNERS** - The Forestry Club's "Woodchopper Ball" entry placed first in the Organization division of the Homecoming float competition.



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## All-University Student Council To Study 12 Subject Areas

The All University Student Council, a newly created body to advise and recommend action on inter-campus student affairs, has set up an agenda of 12 study subjects for its consideration this quarter.

Such matters as the possibility of creating an inter-campus journalism council and writing one constitution to cover both campus student councils, will be scrutinized.

Jim Greenwood, Carbondale campus Councilman, said each of the subjects has been assigned to two members of the eight-man body for committee work. Carol Feirich, another Carbondale campus member, said other interested persons would be invited to express opinions while committee study was going on.

Trudy Kulesa and William H. Murphy are the other two elected from the Carbondale campus. Kenneth W. Veith, Jr., chairman of the group and Ernest C. Hollman, Martha Cotter, and Lyndell Leritz are the Edwardsville All-University Council members.

Following is a list of the subjects with the names of the Council members assigned to set up a study. Greenwood

said each subject would eventually be returned with committee recommendations, to the entire Council. It meets every two weeks on alternating campuses.

1. Student Judicial Committee--Leritz, Murphy.
2. Creation of an intercampus journalism council (possibly resulting in one year book and newspaper for the two campuses.) --Kulesa, Cotter.
3. Adoption of one constitution to cover both campus student councils with the by-laws of each campus reflecting any necessary differences.--Hollman, Greenwood.
4. Procedure followed by students changing campuses as compared to new students transferring onto either of the two campuses. -- Feirich, Leritz.
5. Student pay scale for both campuses. -- Greenwood, Hollman.
6. Student intercampus communications. -- Cotter, Feirich.
7. Future results of the new housing rules on off-campus students.-- Kulesa, Leritz.
8. Comparison of the student accreditation policy each campus. --Murphy, Hollman.
9. Possible exchange of faculty members between the two campuses.--To be assigned later.
10. Establishment of an intercampus intermural athletic program.--Murphy, Cotter.
11. Adoption of a policy calling for a free-day before all finals.--All members.
12. Coordination of guest speakers and entertainment programs between the two campuses to include free movement of the students between the campuses for such events.--To be assigned later.

said each subject would eventually be returned with committee recommendations, to the entire Council. It meets every two weeks on alternating campuses.



**DRAMATIC TIMEOUT** - Gil Lazier, who plays the role of Captain Fisby in "Teahouse of the August Moon" relaxes during rehearsals. The production, which opened Friday, resumes tonight and will continue through Sunday.

### Drama Review:

## 'Teahouse Of August Moon' Is A Jolly, Delightful Romp

One can't help laughing at John Patrick's "Teahouse of the August Moon," which plunges through its escapades with such exuberant jollity that it disarms criticism. The laughter is hearty and continuous as a versatile cast romps through this delightful comedy with all the finesse of professionals.

Directed by Archibald McLeod, the production is fast-paced, but at the same time playful and relaxed. Humor is abundant, punctuated skillfully with moments of pathos which bring a lump to the most controlled throat.

The actors are diligently rehearsed and intelligently directed.

David Davidson turns in his usual astute performance, this time as a churlish, pompous Army colonel who's determined to teach the Okinawans democracy, even if he has to "shoot them." Davidson has a keen sense of timing and is an expert when it comes to a double-take.

Though his acting is at times too intense, Gil Lazier deftly portrays Captain Fisby, the sometimes bumbling underling. The telephone scene in which Lazier is partially undressed by a ghesia is the highpoint of the evening and proves an actor can be extremely dexterous when the occasion arises.

Until his lines produce guffaws, Kenneth Blumenthal appears uncomfortable in the role of a psychiatrist with an affinity for agriculture. However, once the laughter begins, Blumenthal relaxes and proves himself a competent comedian.

The rare honors of the evening go to Roger Galloway as Sakini. With an infectious grin and a beguiling delivery in the opening monologue, Galloway sets the pace and completely disarms the audience. From this point on the show is his, except for the rare occasions he is off-stage which gives the other actors an opportunity to take command.

Galloway's mood never falters, he skips and jumps about the stage delighting the audience with his shenanigans; in fact, he has much to do with keeping the play alive for two and one-half hours.

Even the lesser roles are played with good characterization and gusto. Mary Helen Davidson, full of delicate assurance, gives a graceful performance as the wistful Lotus Blossom; Joanna Hogan adds her own humor to the role of Miss Higa Jiga and makes the audience rock with laughter before she says a line. Ken Marsick is effective in his subtle, sympathetic underplaying of Mr. Os-hira; Charles Traeger and Dale Bruns present an interesting display of wrestling, Okinawan style.

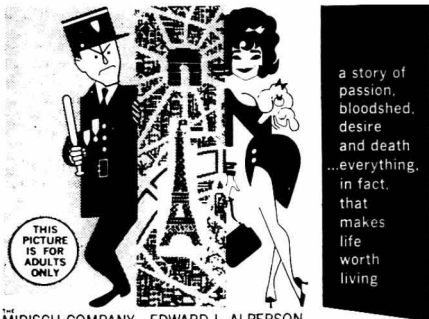
Pictorially the production is stunning. Darwin Payne has designed a striking backdrop and exquisite, functional sets. Particularly impressive is the teahouse, which at one point in the show is assembled before the audience.

Conclusion: Archibald McLeod and company have provided an evening's entertainment that is never dull.

Tom Gray

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## Activities:

## Students Conduct Zoology Seminar

Two doctoral students will conduct a zoology seminar at 4 p.m. today in the Life Science Building, Room 205. Miss Lorraine P. Morin and M. Gene Ulrich will discuss "Marine Biological Stations."

A geography seminar will be held at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

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

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

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

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

The Obelisk will snap group pictures from 6-10 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

The Resident Fellows Committee meets at 9 a.m. in Room F, University Center. The Forestry Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Future Farmers of America, University chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building to initiate new members.

The International Relations Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge.

The University Center Programming Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room F.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meets at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Southern Players pre-

## Student Injured

### In Scooter Crash

The condition of Frank W. Groesch, 23, SIU student injured in a motor scooter accident early Saturday morning, was described as "satisfactory" Monday by a spokesman for the Firmin De Sloge Hospital in St. Louis.

Groesch apparently was alone when his motor scooter hit a curbing near the Physical Plant about 2:35 a.m. Saturday. He first was taken to the Carbondale Clinic but then was transferred to the St. Louis hospital, the Student Affairs Office reported.

Groesch, 23, is a senior at SIU and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Groesch of Springfield.

## IM Board Sets Meeting

The intramural student board will have a meeting Oct. 28 at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

sent "Teahouse of the August Moon" at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse. The Future Homemakers of America meets at 6 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

A school masters meeting will be held from 2-9 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room and Muckelroy Auditorium.

## Aquaettes Name

### Officers For Year

The Aquaettes, the SIU women's synchronized swimming club, have completed organization for the year's activities.

Officers are Mary Lou Vandermark, president; Sherry Kosek, vice president; Ann Lewis, secretary; and Eveline Stiska, publicity.

Continuing members are Rossa Milner, Lynne Kavanaugh, Linda Elliott, Nan Hart, Nancy Stanley, Cookie Vogler, Judy Miller, Kay Guscott and Dee Olson. New members are Kay Bailey, Joan Benziger, Sandra Berger, Donna Burgess, Elsa Eskonen, Judy Funk, Carolyn Godsil, Carol Hunter, Mary Johnson, Ann Lloyd, Sandra Meyer, Muriel Nenny, Linda Nuby, Kathy O'Connell, Sally Olson, Roseanne Parrillo, Janis Peterson, Susan Pond, Sue Pyppe, Barbie Powe, Donna Weidner and Kassie Winsor.

## Art Student Wins

### \$600 Study Grant

A sophomore art student, Michael Stalls of Carbondale, has been notified that he has been awarded a scholarship for a year's study at the Brooklyn Museum Art School, according to the Art Department.

Stalls submitted samples of his work in pottery in a national competition for the scholarship. He will spend the 1963-64 school year studying pottery at the museum. The award amounts to \$600.

## Tchaikovsky Music

### On WSIU Tonight

The Afternoon Concert Hall will present Tchaikovsky's "Serenade in C Major for String Orchestra" on WSIU-Radio at 3:30 p.m.

Other of today's highlights:

10:30 a.m.  
Morning Pop Concert

2:00 p.m.  
Retrospect

7:30 p.m.  
Forum

8:00 p.m.  
Starlight Concert

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## WSIU-TV Log:

## Murphy's San Francisco Band Play On Jazz Show Tonight

"Turk Murphy's San Francisco Jazz Band" will be seen on the Jazz Casuals program tonight at 7:00 on WSIU-TV.

Murphy and his band are devoted to the preservation of rare old jazz favorites and are noted for their interesting performance.

Other program highlights today: 7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey—"Return of the Native"—an American

Lt. Cmdr. William H. Helder will represent the Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tenn., on a four-day visit to the Southern campus beginning today.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Dear Bumpy,  
A good solution to your problem is to nail his trousers to the wall. A better solution, however, is to offer to carry his trousers to SUDSY DUDSY, 606 S. Ill., Plaza Shopping Center. As long as you're going that way, why not gather the dirty clothes and take them to wash in the coin operated washing machines. You'll never again be faced with your problem and you will gain a life-long friend.

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Associated Press News Roundup

# Tass Cautions West On Proposed A-Force

MOSCOW

The Soviet Union cautioned the United States and its allies Monday that the proposed multinational nuclear defense force threatens to hinder progress in East-West peace negotiations.

A statement by the Soviet news agency Tass, almost within hours after the return to Moscow of Premier Khrushchev from vacation, and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko from the United States, was thrust most severely at West Germany, which would be part of the Western force.

The statement was so stern in tone that it made Western diplomats here re-examine the significance of recent fresh hindrances on the Berlin autobahn, of U.S. and British troop convoys, and the even more recent grumble of Gromyko that East-West disarmament negotiations were not going well.

Diplomats were inclined earlier to treat the delays

of British and American troops as a local commander's decision that had to be supported by higher authorities to avoid loss of face.

Not only did the Soviet Union warn that East-West talks would be harmed by development of the nuclear force under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but it added that such a program would make the Soviet Union step up its own defense measures.

A new 175 mm non-nuclear self-propelled gun also is being sent to forces in Europe and the Pacific.

WASHINGTON

Additional modern artillery, including nuclear missiles and rockets, is going to Europe and the Pacific to further build up battlefield strength of the ground forces, the Army announced Monday.

It said additional Sergeant missiles -- nuclear weapons with range of about 75 miles -- are being stationed in Europe.

The Army also said it is deploying an improved version of the Honest John rocket, with a range of 15 to 20 miles, and "larger numbers of nuclear warheads" for the eight-inch howitzer artillery.

"WOULDN'T THESE BE SAFER OUT THERE?"



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Nine of the casualties, including the American, occurred when a Communist mine exploded.

A Vietnamese radio operator was killed and another seriously wounded when a rocket from a helicopter landed on them by accident.

Probably the Viet Cong suffered casualties, too. Non one ferred casualties, too. No one knows how many.

The frustrating day followed a weekend action in the Mekong River delta in which South Vietnamese troops suffered their worst defeat in nine months, losing 40 dead and 80 wounded. Thirteen Americans also were wounded. Enemy casualties were estimated at 30 dead in the action, 140 miles southeast of Saigon.

WASHINGTON

TRUNG LAP, South Viet Nam

More than 4,000 Vietnamese troops, harassed by mine explosions, accidents and Communist snipers concealed in tunnels, slogged through huge tracts of jungle Monday and ended the day with almost empty hands.

The big task force had hoped to close a trap on two hard core battalions -- about 800 men -- of Viet Cong guerrillas. Only 25 miles north of Saigon, the area--the "Hobo Zone," as Americans call it--is as stubbornly controlled by the Communists as any in the country.

At the end of the day, 15 government troops, including one U.S. sergeant, were wounded and three were dead.

The Senate passed Monday a bill authorizing a \$1.9-billion, five-year program of federal aid for higher education. The money would go for grants and loans for new classrooms at four-year and junior colleges.

The vote was 60-19. This is the second bill the Senate has passed this year to carry out a part of Kennedy's broad aid-to-education program.

On Oct. 8 it passed a \$3.2-billion measure increasing funds for vocational training and college student loans and extending the impacted areas program.

The construction measure now goes to conference with the House, which on Aug. 14 passed a \$1.2-billion bill containing the same amount on an annual basis as the Senate version. However, the House bill listed specific authorizations for only three years.

Both bills would benefit public and private colleges.

## Professor Wins Horseback Trek

MAKANDA, Ill.

Egon Kamarasy, an assistant professor in the government department of SIU, successfully defended his title Sunday by winning the second annual horseback trek sponsored by Illinois saddle groups.

There were 40 riders entered in the 22-mile ride. Judging is based on condition of horses rather than speed.

The group title was won by the Shawnee Hills Trail Riders club of Harrisburg. Division winners were:

Heavyweight, Floyd Myers, Carterville; lightweight, Kamarasy; women's, Pauline Miller, West Frankfort; and Junior, Randy Lee, Herring.

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## X-Ray Equipment Ordered From GE For Technology

SIU has ordered General Electric X-ray diffraction equipment valued at \$24,560 for use in its School of Technology research and instruction.

GE will furnish the equipment to SIU at a special price of \$12,000, according to W. A. Mann, regional vice-president of the firm.

Mann said the action "is prompted by the company's long established and continuing interest in the support of education."

Southern's technology program includes work in five major fields: engineering, applied science, engineering technology, industrial technology and industrial education.

Expressing gratitude to General Electric for the special price, SIU President Delyte W. Morris said the equipment will make possible instruction and related research which might not otherwise be possible.



**BEAUTIFUL TOSS** - Homecoming Queen Marcia Willock tosses the coin to see which team will get the kick-off in Saturday's game while SIU's Harry Bobbitt looks on. Marcia worked her magic for the hometeam - the Saluki's won the toss and elected to kickoff.

First Patented In 1872:

## SIU Physicist Says American Invented Radio Before Marconi

Credit historically given Guglielmo Marconi as inventor of radio is contested by a SIU physicist, who claims the honor rightfully belongs to a little-known American.

Otis B. Young, who became interested in the matter back in the 1930's when teaching a course in radio, claims documented proof that an obscure Washington, D.C., dentist named Mahlon Loomis sent wireless signals before Marconi was born.

Loomis' accomplishments, the SIU researcher says, are a matter of record; Loomis received a United States patent July 30, 1872, on the basis of wireless transmission first accomplished in 1866. Marconi patented his wireless system in 1896, two years after his initial experiment.

Young, director of atomic and capacitor research at SIU, is quick to admit that Marconi's equipment was superior to that of Loomis.

He feels that the Italian inventor deserves great credit for his work -- but for developing radio instead of inventing it.

"The failure of Mahlon Loomis to develop radio on a commercial basis is not a determining reason for disqualifying him as the inventor of radio," Young contends.

He says the last 20 years of Loomis' life were largely devoted to seeking funds to support development of his discovery. In 1873 President Ulysses S. Grant signed a bill authorizing \$50,000 to support such development, but the money never was appropriated.

Loomis' patent was based on an experiment conducted in Virginia in October, 1866, in which he used kites to raise copper wire antennae on mountain peaks 14 miles apart. Using simple equipment, Loomis transmitted

radio waves from one point to the other.

The SIU researcher's interest in the matter was heightened a few years ago when the Soviet Union began to acclaim Alexander Popov as inventor of radio. Their claim is based on experiments Popov conducted about the same time as those of Marconi.

With the 100th anniversary of Loomis' first use of radio approaching, Young would like to see Loomis receive the credit he feels is due.

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Michael Siprarin

## About Those Letters

Our recent appeal for letters to the editor was a reasonably successful one. As we begin our fifth week of publication, at least one student has mounted the campus soapbox in nearly every issue. This pleases us-- keep those letters coming.

Brevity is a virtue--in letters as anywhere else. So that we may use as many different letters as possible, we ask again that you keep your letters to our 250-word limit.

Granted, assigning the same value to every preposition and article as to every sesquipedalian is arbitrary--but it evens out.

Keep your pats and pans coming, please, but check them for length. However well-written your letters, we cannot use any Gone-with-the-Wind efforts. We reserve the right to ask you to trim those that are too lengthy or to edit them ourselves.

Nick Pasqual

## Discipline Of ROTC Program Offers

Recently a letter in this paper attacked the compulsory AFROTC program. The author seemed to think the program serves no useful function, but I contend that it does.

By receiving discipline from others the student learns to discipline himself. This helps him in all his activities. If a person can't master himself, how can he learn to master anything else?

The program teaches the student respect for his superiors, his country and the men who fight for it. The program also helps the student when he enters the Service by teaching him many things about military life.

with firearms. Besides that, the AFROTC rifle team is one of the best in the country, having won many honors.

Last comes the matter of democracy. It is no more undemocratic for a student to have to take ROTC than to take General Studies, also compulsory.

If compulsory ROTC did no more than train officers, it would still be worthwhile. Competent military leadership is one of the greatest assets this country can have. If the knowledge the advanced cadets receive from training us "guinea pigs" can make only one cadet a better officer, I will gladly take part.

John Reames  
AFROTC Basic Cadet

## Gus Bode...

True, putting a uniform on a man and teaching him to drill does not necessarily make him a soldier--but it helps. The more the student learns now, the better he will do in the Service.

As to shooting, I would venture to say that well over half the men are fairly proficient

## Bravo!

Editor:

Bravo Bill Moore! An issue has been revived that needed reviving. The matter of compulsory military participation on campus is one which understanding people eventually declare undesirable. The ROTC unit on campus soon must lay down its arms and surrender to the demands of the sensitive ones among us.

Robert Rohr



Gus says that when he saw all the Old Grads here for Homecoming in their big Buicks it made him a little sorry he is still an unclassified bicycle rider.

## IRVING DILLIARD

Reprinted from Chicago's American

## There's a Rift in the Cloud

For an ex-President now in his 74th year, Dwight D. Eisenhower has been much in the news. First he talked about the 1964 Republican Presidential field and said it simply is not true that he is "anti-Goldwater." He is not, so he said, "against" any Republican possibility.

But the World War II commander in chief said he is "unclear" as to "precisely what Sen. Goldwater's present views are." Then he suggested that "all Republicans" would like to know more about the Arizona's "approach" to "the issues of 1964." He broadened the field to include "other possible candidates."



Irving Dilliard

### Ike a Past Master

The idea that Goldwater should sharpen up his views is fine, and no one, except possibly the senator, can object to it. But it is curious to find Dwight Eisenhower calling for clarification. He, above all Presidents in modern times, specialized in the unclear statement. It used to be that, after an Eisenhower press conference, correspondents would exchange their interpretations of his frequently blurred remarks to arrive at a printable consensus of what he said or rather, indeed, what he might have meant.

Take another piece of news that has brought him into the press just now, namely, his declaration of position on the Supreme court's public school desegregation decision of 1954.

It soon will be 10 years since Chief Justice Warren and his eight colleagues handed down that momentous unanimous decision. Yet, to

quote the Associated Press, "as President" he "repeatedly declined to say whether he thought the court's ruling was right or wrong, good or bad." His silence on the desegregation decision led many citizens to conclude that he personally opposed what the Supreme court had done but, the court having done it, he had no choice but to back it up, as he did with troops in Little Rock.

Until he said at Gettysburg that "the decision expressed the intentions of our Constitution and therefore is morally and legally correct," the American people had no reliable notion as to what Eisenhower thought about one of the most important decisions in history. Yet he finds Barry Goldwater unclear!

### Hankers to Run Again?

The former President is in the news also with respect to the 1964 race. The Washington Evening Star is authority for the report that Eisenhower is "exploring the possibility" of running for Vice President.

There is the flat statement of the author, David S. Broder, that Eisenhower "asked his one-time attorney general, Herbert Brownell, to check the legality of such a move." The newspaper correspondent says further that "Eisenhower believes, on the basis of Mr. Brownell's advice, there is no constitutional bar to his candidacy."

The Constitution's 12th amendment, ratified in 1804, says: "No person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice President." The two-term limit makes Eisenhower "ineligible" to be President again. How then could he be "eligible" for Vice President? Doubtless many Republicans would like his name at the top of their ballot again, but that would take some doing in more ways than one!

## Belief In Perfectability Of Man

John Steinbeck, author of "Tortilla Flat" and "Grapes of Wrath," spoke in Stockholm when he received the Nobel Prize for Literature. This is part of what he said.

He is charged with exposing our many grievous faults and failures, with dredging up to the light our dark and dangerous dreams for the purpose of improvement.

Nobel saw some of the cruel and bloody misuses of his inventions. He may even have foreseen the end result of his probing--access to ultimate violence--to final destruction.

... Such is the prestige of the Nobel award and of this place where I stand that I am impelled, not to squeak like a grateful and apologetic mouse, but to roar like a lion out of pride in my profession and in the great and good men who have practiced it through the ages.

Literature was not promulgated by a pale and emaciated critical priesthood singing their litanies in empty churches--nor is it a game for the cloistered elect, the tin-horn mendicants of low calorie despair.

Literature is as old as speech. It grew out of human need for it and it has not changed except to become more needed.

The skalds, the bards, the writers, are not separate and exclusive. From the beginning, their functions, their duties, their responsibilities have been decreed by our species.

Humanity has been passing through a gray and desolate time of confusion. My great predecessor, William Faulkner, speaking here, referred to it as a tragedy of universal fear so long sustained that there were no longer problems of the spirit, so that only the human heart in conflict with itself seemed worth writing about.

Faulkner, more than most men, was aware of human strength as well as of human weakness. He knew that the understanding and the resolution of fear are a large part of the writers' reason for being.

This is not new. The ancient commission of the writer has not changed.

Furthermore, the writer is delighted to declare and to celebrate man's proven capacity for greatness of heart and spirit--for gallantry in defeat--for courage, compassion and love. In the godless war against weakness and despair, there are the great rally-flags of hope and emulation.

I hold that a writer who does not passionately believe in the perfectability of man has no dedication nor any membership in literature.

The present universal fear has been the result of a forward surge in our knowledge and manipulation of certain dangerous factors in the physical world.

It is true that other phases of understanding have not yet caught up with this great step, but there is no reason to presume that they cannot or will not draw abreast. Indeed, it is a part of the writer's responsibility to make sure that they do.

With humanity's long proud history of standing firm against natural enemies, sometimes in the fact of almost certain defeat and extinction, we would be cowardly and stupid to leave the field on the eve of our greatest potential victory.

Understandably, I have been reading the life of Alfred Nobel: a solitary man, the books say, a thoughtful man.

He perfected the release of explosive forces, capable of creative good or of destructible evil, but lacking choice, ungoverned by conscience or judgment.

Some say that he became cynical, but I do not believe this. I think he strove to invent a control, a safety valve, I think he found it finally only in the human mind and the human spirit. To me, his thinking is clearly indicated in the categories of these awards.

They are offered for increased and continuing knowledge of man and of world--for understanding and communication which are the functions of literature. And they are offered for demonstrations of the capacity for peace--the culmination of all the others.

Less than 50 years after his death, the door of nature was unlocked and we were offered the fearful burden of choice.

We have usurped many of the powers we once ascribed to God.

Fearful and unprepared, we have assumed lordship over the life and death of the whole world and all living things.

The danger and the glory and the choice rest finally in man. The test of his perfectability is at hand.

Having taken god-like power, we must seek ourselves for the responsibility and the wisdom we once prayed some deity might have.

Man himself has become our greatest hazard and our only hope.

So that today, St. John the Apostle may well be paraphrased: In the end is the word, and the word is man--and the word is with man.



# Wildcats Reel Under Pro-Type Saluki Attack

## SIU Dominates In 27-0 Victory

Although SIU homecoming football fans were deprived of a pre-game skydiving aerial show at McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon, they did bask in warm fall weather that saw the temperature soar considerably in the first quarter in the reflected glow of a fast-firing Saluki offense.

Southern punched across three touchdowns so quickly in the opening 11 minutes that the visiting Northern Michigan Wildcats were reeling through the remainder of the game. SIU played it cozy after the first bombardment, then added another touchdown in the fourth period to treat the alumni to a 27-0 crusher.

The victory was the third this season by the Salukis, and their third straight after dropping their first two tilts.

Coach Carmen Piccone's fast-improving pro-type offense was clicking with devastating precision, with sophomore quarterback Jim Hart, Morton Grove, calling the shots. Hart fired three touchdown passes in the game to eclipse the school record for a season. He now has eight scoring aeriels, one more than Ron Winter produced in 1960.

It took an aroused defensive line, however, to give Hart his first chance in the opening stanza. The Saluki forward wall made a pre-game decision payoff in spades. Southern had won the flip of the coin, and chose to defend the South goal, from which a strong wind was blowing.

After allowing a Wildcat first down on two successive offside penalties, SIU's line pounded through Northern's punting alignment and blocked Terry Nyquist's punt on the Northern 14.

Halfback Rich Weber picked up two on a quickie, then Hart stepped back into the pocket and spiraled a perfect bullet to Bonnie Shelton at the two, where Shelton shook off a tackler and stepped across to paydirt. Bobby Hight



A NMU PLAYER IN CLOSE PURSUIT OF SIU'S HARRY BOBBITT SATURDAY

booted the conversion and SIU led with 9:45 to play in the quarter, 7-0.

Halfback Rich Weber picked up two on a quickie, then Hart stepped back into the pocket and spiraled a perfect bullet to Bonnie Shelton at the two, where Shelton shook off a tackler and stepped across to paydirt. Bobby Hight booted the conversion and SIU led with 9:45 to play in the quarter, 7-0.

Northern pulled another miscue just seconds later, as the kickoff was fumbled and recovered by Southern on the 17. A penalty set the Salukis back on the 22, but Hart found Harry Bobbitt and Bili Lepsi for 21, then took it over on a keeper around right end. Hight's kick sailed wide, but Southern had a 13-0 lead after only a half quarter.

Three minutes slipped by and Southern again had possession, this time after Lepsi charged Wildcat quarterback Stan Ferris and applied a vicious tackle 21 yards behind the scrimmage line. Lepsi then topped off his defensive gem by covering Ferris' fumble on the Northern nine.

Weber gained three up the middle, then Hart found Shelton streaking alone in the right corner of the end zone and it was 19-0. Hight's boot was perfect this time and gave SIU a 20-0 lead that dampened the Wildcats' spirits immeasurably.

Hart again sharpened his eye in the fourth period, connecting with Bobbitt for his third touchdown on a 36-yard play with Bobbitt scampering for the final 10. Hight added the final point.

Southern dominated statistics in nearly every area,

gaining 257 yards in total offense to only 22 for Northern.

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## Ten Flag Football Squads See Action In Games Today

Sigma Pi, the men's intramural flag football team scoring and defensive leader is idle today but 10 other teams will be seeing action on a five game card.

The schedule at the Thompson Point Fields finds the TKE's meeting Kappa Alpha Psi at No. 1, the Walnut St. Dorm battling the Troops at No. 2, Phi Kappa Tau taking on Alpha Phi Alpha at No. 3, the Wahington Squares and the Hellers dueling at No. 4 and the Spartans playing the Seagrams at No. 5. All games begin at 4:15 p.m.

4. Theta Xi 12 (3)
5. U.D.'s 13 (2)
6. Newman Center 18 (2)
7. Foam Blowers 18 (2)
8. Troops 19 (2)
9. Delta Chi 19 (2)

Point totals do not include games that were won by forfeit or games played by teams which have two forfeits.

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### TEAM SCORING LEADERS


#### Two Or More Games

1. Sigma Pi 90 (3)
2. Hellers 72 (3)
3. Doran's Devils 63 (3)
4. Animals 62 (2)
5. Huns 60 (3)
6. Warren Warriors 51 (2)
7. Theta Xi 51 (3)
8. Spartans 50 (3)

### TEAM DEFENSIVE LEADERS

#### Two Or More Games

1. Sigma Pi 6 (3)
2. Knockers Up 7 (2)
3. Warren Warriors 8 (2)



## Rush Proclamation

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Oct. 22, 23, 24  
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Ride: 7-7849

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## 'Gifted Child' Is Federation Day Theme

The third annual Federation-Campus Day will be held at SIU Thursday.

Theme will be "The Gifted and Creative Child," according to Ben Poirier, assistant dean of the Division of University Extension.

The conference will bring educational leaders of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs from the southern third of the state to the campus for the first of two 1963-64 workshops directed by Mrs. Richard F. Feeney of Yorkville, state education chairman of the federation. The second will be held in the spring at Southern's Edwardsville Campus.

Speakers on "The Superior Student" at the morning session will be Cameron W. Meredith, head of the education division at the Edwardsville Campus; J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, and Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of the Department of Special Education, Carbondale Campus; Harold O'Neil, principal, Carbondale Community High School, and Juanita Coleman, fourth grade teacher, Springmore School, Carbondale.

"The New Mathematics" will be the subject of a luncheon speech by Morton Kenner, associate professor of mathematics.

The afternoon session will be devoted to "Creative Children and Their Art," discussed by Herbert Fink, chairman of the SIU Art Department, and Alice Schwartz, associate professor of Art Education.

An exhibit of children's art will be displayed in the Gallery Lounge at the University Center, where the workshop will be held.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. University President Delyte W. Morris will open the day's proceedings with welcoming remarks, starting at 10:15.

## Woody Hall Elects

### Judy Gourley

Judy Gourley has been elected president of Woody Hall, wing B, third floor, north.

Other officers are Jean Fletcher, vice president; Jackie Rausch, judicial board chairman; Sandi Siebert, secretary; Lois Guebert, treasurer; Carrie Walther, social chairman; Sharon Huebner, education chairman; Karen Nelson, information officer; Dagmar Svoboda and Mary Turnipspeed, religious chairmen; Linda Hoffman, WRA representative; and Charlotte Hoffmann, fire warden.

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**FRESHMAN ROYALTY** — Marcia Hamburger and Scott Kane were elected Miss and Mr. Freshman for 1963 in last Thursday's campus election. The winners of the popularity contest were introduced at various Homecoming functions over the weekend.



Faculty And Guest Artists:

## 23 Music Programs Scheduled For Fall

The Music Department recently announced a series of 23 musical programs to be presented during the fall quarter. They are open to the public.

Included in the schedule are recitals by faculty members, appearances of guest artists and a series of educational workshops including the annual choral clinic and the second annual District 6 Illinois Music Education Festival.

The University Quartet will begin its series on Nov. 1 with a program in Muckelroy Auditorium.

On Sunday, Nov. 3, Steven Barwick, well-known pianist, will present a program on the new Steinway concert grand in Shryock Auditorium.

Other highlights of the fall season include repeat performances of last summer's musical comedy, "The Music Man" under the direction of William Taylor.

Henri Honegger, cellist from Switzerland, will appear on the guest artist series Nov. 17.

The Opera Workshop under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan star, will present a program of famous operatic excerpts on Nov. 24.

The fall activities will be climaxed by the annual Christmas program of the University Choir, Oratorio Chorus, Chamber Choir and chamber orchestra under direction of Robert Kingsbury.

In a performance of "Bach's 'Magnificat.'" This program will be given twice—at 8:00 p.m. on Dec. 7 and at 4:00 p.m. on Dec. 8—in Shryock Auditorium.

## Shryock And Fink To Represent SIU At Yale Ceremony

Burnett Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, and Herbert Fink, chairman of the Art Department, have been invited to represent SIU at the dedication ceremonies for the new art and architecture building at Yale University on Nov. 9.

The dedication address is to be given by Nikolaus Pevsner, art historian from England, according to Fink.

"It is a great honor for Southern to be invited to this dedication ceremony," said Fink. "It shows that it is becoming a well known school when an old, well established university like Yale invites it to a ceremony such as this."

## Diane Benson Heads Smith Hall, Third

The women of Smith Hall, third floor, elected Diane Benson as floor president earlier this week.

Other new officers are Linda Barnhorn, vice president; Kathy Abbott, secretary; Martha Kruck, treasurer; Dale Donnelly, judicial board representative; Sally Lambert and Donna Zich, social chairmen; and Jay Lewis, historian.

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Second Prize: Awarded to Student who accumulates the second largest total of points during this Contest.

Third Prize: Awarded to the Student who accumulates the third largest total of points during this Contest.



Thomas Gaylo, Marlboro representative at SIU, explained contest rules, and demonstrated the RCA Console and Portable record player to Donna Hoit, Delta Zeta; Ellen Gibbons, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Judy Hutchinson, Sigma Sigma Sigma. The students tried to decide which records they would choose if they won third prize.

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4. Contest Points will be awarded as follows:

Week ending Friday, October 25--each pack deposited worth 25 points

Week ending Friday, November 1--each pack deposited worth 23 points

Week ending Friday, November 8--each pack deposited worth 20 points

Week ending Friday, November 15--each pack deposited worth 15 points

Week ending Friday, November 22--each pack deposited worth 10 points.

5. Only packages of current manufacture are eligible for points in this contest.

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