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The Daily Egyptian, November 22, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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GOING SOMEPLACE?—Something known as the Thanksgiving break is approaching and this stirs SIU students into activities such as buying tickets, conjuring visions of turkey dinners,

and preparing to get away from it all for a few days. Louise Pease, facing the camera, sells tickets to Nikki Abramovich and Cheryl Brasel, both of East St. Louis.

Voters Will Fill 20 Senate Seats In Today's Race

Students will go to the polls today to elect senators to fill 20 seats in the Campus Senate.

Eighteen of the 39 candidates are running on the Action Party ticket, 15 on the Dynamic Party ticket and six are unaffiliated.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The senatorial districts, the candidates and their parties are: commuter—Action, Robert Swanson, Anita Gurley, Russel Ghilain, Karl Maple and Paul Wheeler; Dynamic, Sally Albrecht, Bob Aikman, Robert Wilson, Clark Marquis and Jon Carlson; unaffiliated, Tom Bennett.

University Park—Action, Crystal Wright and Roger Schoob; Dynamic, John Siedlecki and Jim Proffitt, East side dorm—Action, John Nystedt, Larry Busch and Patricia Nicholson; Dynamic, Mike Unruth and Carry Stein; unaffiliated, Lynnfred Keiran and Dan Crain, East side non dorm—Action, Johanna Verkamman and Campbell McHugh; Dynamic, David Anderson and Gene Clark (endorsed).

Thompson Point—Dynamic, Bob Leonard (endorsed); unaffiliated, David Niederkorn and Doyle Vines, West side dorm—Action, Larry Smothers, Lynne Atkinson, Chick Svithik and Al Blumenthal; Dynamic, Mike Norton and Robb Summers, West side non dorm—Action, Bard Grosse and Jim Baker; Dynamic,

Carol Harper; unaffiliated, Charles Bauman.

Senatorial seats in the small group housing and foreign student districts are filled. Today's election will not affect these seats.

A student may vote in the polling place determined by his residence. In order to vote a student must present his ID card and fall fee statement and must register at the poll.

University Park residents must vote in the lobby of Trueblood Hall; Thompson Point residents in Lentz Hall; Small Group Housing residents in the Theta Xi house.

Residents in the west side dorm and non-dorm districts (excluding residents of University residence halls) may vote in the walkway between University School and Wham or in Room H of the University Center.

East and west side residents and commuters may vote at the poll at the south entrance of the Home Economics Building.

Residents in the east, west and commuter districts may also vote in the cafeteria at VTL.

Roving poll cars will be provided by student government to make voting easier. Cars will be located in both east and west districts. A list of scheduled stops for the cars was included in Saturday's Egyptian.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Tuesday, November 22, 1966

Number 45

According to SIU Poll

Turkey Tops Menu For Most Illinoisans

Thanksgiving is a time for tradition, with all the trimmings on the dinner table, according to a poll in a home economics class.

Queried about family Thanksgiving menus, 73 students in a beginning food and nutrition class overwhelmingly named turkey, potatoes, gravy, cranberries and pumpkin pie as the family tradition. The class is taught by Mrs. Alice Koenecke, of West Salem, who said the poll supported her belief that tradition reigns when it comes to planning a Thanksgiving menu—either North or South.

Thirty-eight of the 40 students from southern Illinois communities said they expected turkey for Thanksgiving, although 17 said there would be some other meat—chicken, ham, pheasant, duck, quail, roast beef or capon.

Twenty-nine of the 30 students from northern Illinois out of state listed turkey, and only six mentioned another meat course, one citing rabbit.

Library Releases

Holiday Schedule

The SIU library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday. Regular hours will resume Sunday. The reserve room will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and will reopen at 3 p.m. Sunday.

bit. One student, from a small family, said "ham—no turkey."

Two students from the southern half of the state said "no turkey," mentioning chicken or cornish hen and roast beef.

Corn, green beans, mashed potatoes and sweet potatoes appeared on most of the menus.

Vegetables named in southern Illinois included cauliflower and cheese, beets, spinach, mustard greens, carrots, cabbage, baked beans, pork and beans, white beans, asparagus and macaroni and cheese.

In northern Illinois some of the same dishes were mentioned, plus squash, broccoli, cauliflower with asparagus, corn pudding, potato salad, peas and carrots, scalloped cabbage and green bean casserole.

Cranberries appeared on three-fourths of the southern Illinois lists, but on only 13 of the northern Illinois menus.

Several Illinois girls reported the usual pumpkin pie was reinforced with cherry, apple, pecan or other pies and sometimes with cake. But pumpkin pie was the No. 1 favorite regardless of geography.

Other dessert ideas were sweet potato pie, date pudding, strawberries, fruit cocktail, homemade ice cream, cheese cake, parfait and pineapple up-side-down cake.

Training Puts 20 Repairmen Back to Work

Twenty formerly unemployed men are going to work this week on jobs they found after being trained as auto body and fender repairmen at SIU.

The men, from Franklin, Williamson and Jackson counties, were given a 16-week course at the University's Manpower Training Center operated by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education under federal Manpower Development and Training Act contracts.

They are working for various industrial firms and automotive agencies, according to William E. Nagel, assistant dean of the division. He said the placement accounts for 100 per cent of one class of 12 and a second of eight men.

Seven have been hired by U.S. Rubber Company's new munitions plant in Joliet; three are going to the Dodge Motor Co. in St. Louis; two will work at the International Harvester plant in Broadview; and the rest have been hired individually by the Marion Veterans' Hospital, Norge Corp. in Decatur, Turko Manufacturing Co. in DuQuoin, Vogler Motors in Carbondale and other local concerns. One has opened his own body shop, Nagel said.

The course completed by the men is part of the multi-occupational program begun two years ago to train 1,500 unemployed and underemployed persons.

Wednesday Paper Last Until Nov. 29

Wednesday's edition of the Daily Egyptian will be the last prior to the Thanksgiving vacation.

Publication will be resumed Tuesday, Nov. 29. The business office of the newspaper will be closed after 5 p.m. Wednesday, until Nov. 28.

Publication of Ka, the student-opinion pages prepared by a staff independent of the Daily Egyptian has been omitted this week. It will appear Nov. 30, Ka editors decided.

Drummer Drafted

'Violinist' Unnoticed by Most In Marching Saluki Line Up

By Kevin Cole

Look! In the Marching Salukis! It was a flute. It was a trumpet.

No, it was a violin.

The violin, unbeknown to thousands of football fans who packed McAndrew Stadium, was part of every Marching Saluki home game performance since the first home game in September.

"It was sort of a gag to see how observant people were," said Michael D. Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis.

The stunt received only limited attention until the tuxedoed group performed during the St. Louis Cardinals-Chicago Bears game at Busch Stadium, Oct. 31. During halftime CBS color cameras spotted the marching Stradavarian and zeroed in.

United Press International wire services caught the novelty and in short order John Harder, the carrier of the violin, was known coast to coast.

Harder is a freshman from Calumet City and started the marching season as a drummer. He volunteered to carry the violin when Hanes announced that the gag would be for only the first home game.

Harder is the first drummer in the history of the marching Salukis to "play" violin for every home game.

"John does a fantastic job of faking. I've seen true violin players that didn't look as good as he does," Hanes said.

Most of those who noticed the violin were visiting band directors and others who would be prone to notice any deviation from the normal musical pattern, he said.

"We are now racking our brains to think of something along this line to use next year," he said. The Marching Salukis closed out their 1966 season Saturday.

Gus Bode



Gus says he'll accept the University's offer of a Thanksgiving break.

Activities

Interfaith Council To Meet

Women's Recreation Association Badminton Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

Modern Dance Workshop will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the Women's Gym.

General Baptist Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Leo Kaplan Memorial Lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

Angel Flight rehearsal will be held at 5 and 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

VTI Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

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

Interfaith Council will meet at 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

French Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of Home Economics.

Opera auditions will be held at 6 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Intramural basketball practice will be held at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

SIU Sailing Club Executive Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Student Government Elections Committee will meet at 11 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

A Mathematics Colloquium with Professor Lawrence J. Wallen will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 131 of Lawson Hall.

Memorial Contest

Tryouts Scheduled

For 8 p.m. Monday

The Department of Speech will hold preliminaries Monday for the Flora Breniman Memorial contest, scheduled at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The preliminaries will be held in Rooms 146 and 214 to determine the six persons who will be in the final contest.

The five judges will select the winners of the three cash prizes and will also determine the two SIU representatives to the Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical League contest. The winners and prizes will be announced and presented by Ralph Micken, chairman of the Department of Speech.

The contest will be open to the public without an admission charge.

All students who wish to enter must contact the Department of Speech no later than noon on Monday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FOR THE LAST TIME FELLOWS - WE REQUIRE ONLY THE HEIGHT MEASUREMENTS."

Conquest of Mt. McKinley

WSIU-TV 'Passport' Subject

The conquest of Mount McKinley is the subject of Today's "Passport 8, Bold Journey" program to be televised at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New: A tour of the U.S.A. Capitol, Part II.

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m.
Film Feature

6 p.m.
The Big Picture.

6:30 p.m.
Spectrum

7 p.m.
U.S.A.: Music. The Music Student.

8:00 p.m.
Passport 8-Bold Journey

8:30 p.m.
The French Chef: The Queen of Sheba.

9:00 p.m.
U.S.A.: Poets

9:30 p.m.
Biography: Roosevelt II.

10 p.m.
East Side, West Side.

Daily Egyptian

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Physicist to Be Interviewed On 'Civil Servants' Program

Charlette Moore Sitterly, 7:45 p.m. Physicist, National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, will be interviewed on "America's Civil Servants" program at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other features:

8 a.m.
Morning Show.

2:30 p.m.
This Week at the UN.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Bartok's "Concerto for Violin," Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5 in D Minor," and Bloch's "Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra."

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New Devices Aid Self-Teaching, Educators Told

New educational technologies make additional possibilities toward developing the capacity for self-learning, a California educator said at an "Environment for Learning" conference at SIU Saturday.

Jack Peltason, vice chancellor of Irvin Campus, University of California, said programs in computer assisted learning, audio-visual and television equipment and material provide another resource to supplement the two oldest teaching aides—the teacher and the book.

"The new technologies," he said, "make it possible to more effectively achieve the goal of formal education—to prepare students to become self-learners, so that they are no longer dependent upon a teacher, so that they may become scholars—men who are learning."

The "Environment for Learning" conference which drew top men in student learning processes and techniques to the SIU campus here, was held in connection with the formal opening of Lawson Hall, multimedia classroom building designed for modern application of audio-visual teaching techniques.

Preceding Peltason on the Saturday morning program was James P. McCormick, vice president for student affairs at Wayne State University, Detroit. Speaking on the subject, "Self-Directed Education," McCormick said the purpose of an informal educational program is to produce the good student and the knowledgeable citizen. Informal education, he said, will be successful "to the extent it can motivate students to want to be responsible for

interesting, varied, and important activities."

Banquet speaker Friday night was Fred C. Harclerod, president of Hayward (Calif.) State College, who said environment for learning actually encompasses two related, but significantly different approaches:

(a) The most important, which deals with the total college environment; and (b) the physical environment and improvements which have been made possible by recent technological advances in our society.

Harclerod, who pointed to dramatic changes in higher

education because of modern technology, said the professor's function is different when there's a computer around that is storing and presenting information to the students.

"His new job is to properly program the materials, be sure they are accurate, and provide testing materials which will help to evaluate the students' growth in this particular content field."

He said the professor still must be satisfied the student has achieved proper mastery and see that appropriate college credit is given for this mastery. He also has the con-

tinuing responsibility to be certain the information is up-to-date and that programming is accurate.

Harclerod said the physical environment in education is in an "informational maelstrom," with education a \$40 billion business, and with a \$75 billion potential predicted

in 10 years, "electronics companies and book publishers have been combining in a mad race for the new market."

But, he said, "I believe there was never a more glorious period in higher education in the history of the world."



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20th CENTURY FOX

Wed., Thurs., Fri., 3 COMPLETE SHOWS AT 4:30 - 6:35 & 8:40

Two Join Staff Of Job Service

Richard E. Gray and E. Steven Richardson have joined the Placement Service staff at Southern Illinois University.

Gray, a former teacher, insurance agent and school counselor, is in charge of college, university and non-technical placements of SIU graduates, replacing Claude Shell, who resigned to become chairman of the management department in SIU's school of business.

Gray is a graduate of Quincy College and obtained the master of science degree from SIU in 1952.

A native of Ottumwa, Iowa, he formerly lived in Quincy. His wife, the former Connie Cunningham, is also from Quincy.

Richardson replaces Wes Sandness who resigned to accept a position as director of institutions research at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kan. He is handling technical placements (chemistry, physics and engineering) and placement of associate degree graduates of the University's Vocational - Technical Institute.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Students Misjudge Yule Gift Program

Some students have evidenced a lack of understanding of the principle behind the Thompson Point fundraising Spirit of Christmas (SOC) campaign.

A letter to the editor in the Egyptian and letters to SOC workers have labeled the campaign an endorsement of United States policy.

The apparent feeling of these students is that Thompson Point residents are feeding the fire in Southeast Asia by encouraging students to contribute money to buy gifts for the GIs. The fear seems to be that this act would make the men enjoy their stay in the jungle even more and would so enthrall them with fighting and jungle life that an act of Congress could not bring them home.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

"The purpose of SOC is not to endorse U.S. policy in Viet Nam, or to endorse any policy

of the United States government. Its purpose is to recognize the presence of thousands of Americans fighting in a foreign land with no chance of coming home for the Christmas holidays," according to John O. Anderson, president of Thompson Point.

Meantime, there is probably not one trooper in Viet Nam who would not give his last round of ammunition to be home when Dad carves the turkey. It is almost as certain that extremely few troopers cleaning their weapons in the jungle now will be home for Christmas.

The choice offered by SOC-ers is not either to send the men gifts or to send them home.

The choice is to send them a small token of Christmas from home or to send them a deafeningly silent, holly-trimmed nothing.

Kevin Cole

Letter

Book Thief Angers Student

To the Editor:

I would publicly like to express my deep appreciation to the person who confiscated my "Introductory Readings on Language" book from the cloak room of Trueblood Hall. I realize, by the chance ever so slim, that my mistake was perhaps taken by mistake. (The one below it was worth more.)

If the quarter were over, I probably would have given it away. It is not that I want to deprive a student from becoming more astute in English, but I have to use the book also. Although I already am failing the course, I do go

to class regularly, and I do use the book often.

I must congratulate you on your ability to walk off with a \$3.95 book (\$4.11 with tax.) I know we all try to get through college as cheaply as possible, but really, how cheap can one get?

Some of us have to pay our own way through school, and you, and I know that one doesn't get anything free at this school—except perhaps some other people's books. Or perhaps you too are working your way through college. I'm sure that if you asked someone if you could use his book he would have let you. You did not have to go to all the trouble of possibly getting caught stealing a book.

Well, I have to go to English in 20 minutes so I hope you enjoy the book. If you don't, please give me a call—the number is in the book—and I'll be glad to take it off your hands. Again, I would like to personally thank the person, whose character must be well-rounded, that bestowed much happiness into my life.

R. J. (Ski) Miller

Letter

Christmas, Not Policy, SOC Concern

To the editor:

From the impression I received after reading Jack Daggett's letter in the Nov. 18 Daily Egyptian, I do not believe he understands the policies of the Spirit of Christmas (SOC) campaign, or the spirit of Christmas.

I agree that the American government should strive for peace, but until this goal is attained, American troops will remain in Viet Nam and fight for the freedom of the South Vietnamese people.

We, the people of SOC, are not saying it is right or wrong for troops to be over in Viet Nam, because every one of us as an American citizen has our own views on the Viet Nam situation.

Our only policy here at SOC is that American troops are in Viet Nam whether they want to be or not, and they are going to spend Christmas over there and not at their own homes.

So we at SOC are just trying to make their Christmas just a little bit happier than it normally would be.

Lyle L. Hicks
Co-chairman

Letter

Campaigner Apologizes

To the editor:

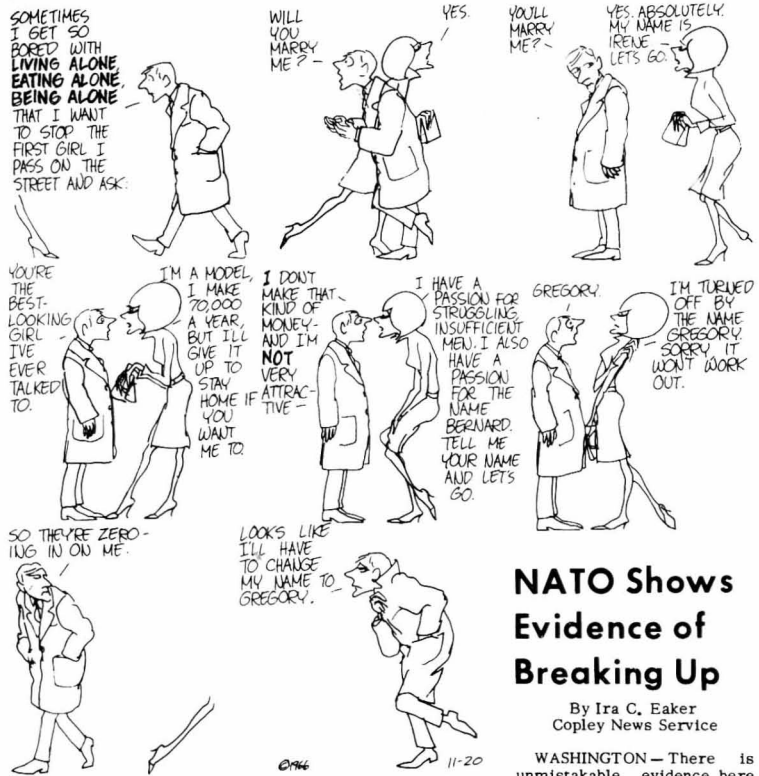
I want to apologize to the residents of Thompson Point for the derogatory statement recently written by me concerning the affiliation of Doyle Vines with the Action Party.

I realize I was wrong, not in my support of Bob Leonard, but rather in my tactics. The statement was written without Bob's knowledge. Therefore, I feel that he was justified in releasing me from his campaign committee.

I want to personally apologize to Doyle Vines for whatever harm it may have done him. Furthermore I want to apologize especially to Bob Leonard and all those who are working so hard in his campaign.

George McGuire

Jules Feiffer



NATO Shows Evidence of Breaking Up

By Ira C. Eaker
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—There is unmistakable evidence here and abroad that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), as an effective defensive alliance, is breaking up.

The departure of French forces and the withdrawal of all NATO military forces from France require prompt and extraordinary effort from the remaining 14 partners if NATO is to continue as a credible deterrent to Russian aggression. Such efforts are not now discernible.

On the contrary, Britain is proposing to withdraw her troops from Germany. Two U.S. squadrons, forced to pull out of France, are returning to the United States.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., says that it is the sense of Congress that our military strength in Europe be drastically reduced, initially be at least 75,000. The European partners show no disposition to increase their own financial and troop commitments to NATO to replace the French defection.

The only rational explanation for the decline of NATO is the judgment that Russia no longer is a serious menace to Western Europe. An examination of the validity of this conclusion appears to be pertinent and timely.

Has Russia reduced her military forces along the NATO line? On the contrary, Red forces in the Warsaw Pact area are stronger than at any time since NATO was formed.

Has Red leadership indicated any change of policy or shown any evidence that it has altered its plan for world conquest? All proposals for disarmament made by the West have been spurned by Moscow. Every effort to induce Russia to intercede for peace in Viet Nam have failed. On Aug. 3 Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, in a Kremlin speech, said, "The Soviet government will do everything in its power to help the Vietnamese people to drive the American invaders from Vietnamese soil at the earliest possible time."

Letter

Gifts for Vietnamese?

To the editor:

The front page of the Nov. 8 Daily Egyptian carried the announcement that the Thompson Point government plans to begin a campaign to secure donations for presents to be sent to U.S. soldiers fighting in Viet Nam.

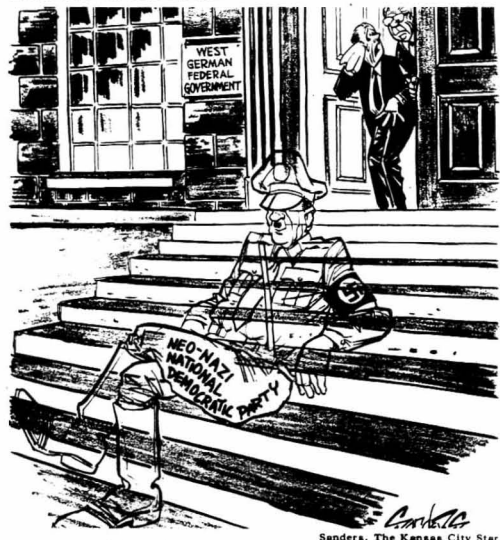
Not to forget individually the job each of these men is doing is necessary. To attempt to alleviate the loneliness and strain that this dirty, atrocious, unwanted war presses on these men is perhaps quite admirable.

The circumstances which generate the sending of these presents is a supposed reenactment of a universally significant gift-giving nearly 2,000 years ago, the first Christmas.

Now, as then, there is pain, hunger, poverty, war and death

J. D. Conway

'FOR A LITTLE MAN WHO ISN'T THERE, HE SURE LOOKS AT HOME OUT ON OUR STAIRS!'



Sanders, The Kansas City Star

Friendly Natives Abound in Waste Land

Australian Flight Reveals Emptiness

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

Alice Springs, Northern Territory, Australia—The great fact of Southeast Asia is the crowd. The great fact of Australia is the emptiness.

It is early evening as the airport bus picks its way through the jammed streets of Singapore. Heavy tides of vehicles, pedicabs and trudging human beings flow sluggishly along the thoroughfares. And there is the incessant noise—the exhausts, the horns, the tinny music, the shouts, laughter and perpetual babble.

In the first gray light of dawn your airport taxi brings you into Darwin. The streets are wide. The houses are set back behind broad lawns. There's not a person in sight. You could take this north Australian town of 23,000 and set it down next to Liberal, Kansas, or Abilene, Texas, and it would fit perfectly.

The DeHavilland Heron of Connellan Airways heads south for Alice Springs in the center of the continent, 1,000 miles away. The palm trees vanish first. Then the eucalyptus and the tall termite pillars. Death takes over the land.

At Victoria River Downs a lone truck waits at the dirt airstrip. You help the crew unload the mail, the groceries, the beer for a scattering of cattle ranches. This is the last flowing stream for 1,700 miles.

Then the strip at Hooker Creek, the 'aborigine' settlement. A crowd of 30 to 40 savages comes laughing and shouting to the door of the plane. They are coal black, but the sun has bleached the hair of many to a brown. They have prominent brow ridges, thin flesh, and flat, often runny noses. You've heard them called the "bushmen."

My offered candy bar is torn from my hands by the children and there is a good natured brawl in which the victors are knocked to the ground and the booty seized again and again. The men and women grin happily at the excitement.

These are the people who stalked kangaroo and emu with boomerang and spear. More backward than the pygmies of the Congo or the Motilones of Colombia they resemble no other race on earth. They can cross these wastes on foot, filling at each water-seep until their bellies are distended like those of camels. Wards of the government, they work fitfully at the lowest labor. When they reach "civilization" they cause little trouble—merely drinking beer until they slide silently to the ground.

South of Hooker Creek the baked land turns red with unbleached iron. The eroded sandstone stands in weird shapes and the ridges wander drunkenly toward the horizon. This is the land of horrors.

Charles Sturt started across it in 1844. He boldly set out from Adelaide on the Southern Ocean to reach the Timor Sea. He got a third of the way. Four years later Ludwig Leichhardt set forth with seven men. Not a rag or bone was ever found. Not until 1861 did John McDouall Stuart make the traverse on his third attempt. It was a feat of exploration that would have staggered Daniel Boone.

The Stuart exploration dashed forever the hope that there was in the center of Australia a vast sea rigged by rich lands. But there were little pockets of gold, and only the Outback knows the agony of those ill-prepared miners who hurled themselves against her. Check the names on the

map: Mistake Creek, Nul-Harbor Plain, Mount Hopeless, Lake Disappointment.

An hour out of Hooker Creek we cross the broad dry wash of the Lander "River" and the sharp knife-edge of the McDonnell Range looms ahead. Our copilot is knitting. She is Christine Davy, a long-limbed gal in her late 20's with the high cheekbones of Amelia Earhart. Formerly, a skilled flight instructor, she sees nothing strange in her profession.

Alice Springs. This is the center of the continent where the highway down from Darwin meets the railroad up from Adelaide. If you would hang a sign on the station reading Winemucca or Wickenburg or Winslow you'd fool most American westerners.

Here is one of the centers of the famous Australian Flying Doctors. The emergency call circuit is always manned. Last year the Alice Springs station flew 100,000 miles on emergency medical missions and another 75,000 miles for routine visitations. At practically every Outback ranch post or mission there is now a standard medical kit. You call in your symptoms and the doctor will suggest medicine. No. 18, for example, is sulphamezathine; No. 61 plain milk of magnesia. It's rough and ready medicine, but how much better than nothing.

A mile away at the Alice Springs High School the School of the Air borrows four hours a day of the Doctors' network. There are 54 primary school age children who daily gather around two-way radios in 27 stations scattered over an area larger than Wyoming.

Teacher John Penberthy, 28, opens the day's session at 9:45 a.m. with the school song on the piano. He asks Irma (280 miles northwest) to sing it. She does. Billy (190 miles east) says Irma sang it too high. There is a laughing argument. It is the hour for the second grade phonics lesson. "I think I'll ask Hubert to spell 'water'" says Mr. Penberthy. From a land that knows almost none of it comes the childish voice: "W-a-t-e-r, water."

In a tiny single-engine Cessna I am flying 250 miles southwest to the world's largest monolith—Ayer's Rock, 1140 feet high and five miles around—rising out of the desert floor. My pilot is young Jim Georgetti, born on Guadalcanal, whose father stayed during the Japanese occupation as one of the heroic "coast watchers."

"This is rough country," says Jim, "but I like it. In the Outback people care for people."



JENKIN LLOYD JONES

Outside Factors Show Significant Effect on Food Costs

Supermarkets Not Solely Guilty for Price Hikes

With the election over, the price of food remains an economic problem but ceases to be a political issue. The grocery boycotts in other cities have petered out. And increased meat

'CARRY MRS. JONES AND HER GROCERIES OUT TO THE CAR'



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

supplies are cutting costs. Let's now take a calm look at the business of putting food on the table.

It should be noted that Chicago was an area of relative peace while the battle of the supermarket raged elsewhere. There was a good reason. Grocers of Chicago are better tuned to the public's feelings on food prices. Early in September—a month before the first housewives boycott began in Denver—Chicago supermarket operators began marking down prices or, in some cases, emphasized that low prices are routine.

How long the lowered prices can remain in effect depends a great deal on some factories that are beyond the control of those in the grocery business. The price of meat, for example, is subject to the law of supply and demand the same as any item. As we anticipated on this page April 26 and June 17, a greater supply of meat would reduce prices and this is being reflected on the counters now; bacon is about 30 cents under its price a year ago and round steak on sale down 29 cents. A week ago, the government monthly wholesale price index dropped 1.6 per cent, due to reductions in farm products and processed foods, biggest drop in two years.

Aside from the influence of supply and demand, the food industry is faced with the same price pressures as other industries. Inflation hikes the prices of raw materials, labor and supplies. For 10 years the price of food was steady but this year it went up suddenly by 5 per cent. Some assume this gave supermarket inordinate profits, but the fact is the stores have absorbed some of the increased costs and the industry's net profits actually dropped from 1.41 per cent of sales last year to 1.31 per cent in the first seven months of 1966. The figure compares with 5.1 per cent for a large mail order and department store company.

This means that unless wholesale prices drop or they can reduce some of their regular business costs, stores cannot lower prices generally by

more than 13 cents on a \$10 purchase without going into the red. The cost of doing business includes expensive store locations, parking lots, convenient but expensive nighttime or Sunday hours, air-conditioning, faster check-out stands, bag boys, check-cashing services, advertising and other promotions made necessary in a highly competitive business and taken for granted by customers. Stores may cut costs by cutting some of these services but do the customers want that?

Even with the added features which make the American supermarket what it is, a government study made this year shows that large independent stores and chain stores have lower prices than small independent stores, regardless of the neighborhood. The heavy volume of business makes low prices possible and even when they cut prices, supermarket owners hope to salvage some profit by more sales.

But their profits are down, due to the effort to bring housewives lowest food prices. Some critics contend that since food stores have a large turnover of inventory as compared with, say auto makers, that profits should be figured on a percentage of dollar investment. Figured this way, 60 medium and large grocery corporations averaged 11.48 per cent in the last year. This is a "normal" return, enough to attract capital but not excessive. It is below that of manufacturers and retailers generally. There must be a fair profit to keep the grocery industry going.

One final statistic must be considered in judging the food industry. Housewives, on the average, now feed their families with 18.2 per cent of family take-home pay, down from 20 per cent in 1960 and 24.7 per cent in 1947. In France, the figure is 30 per cent and in Russia between 50 and 60 per cent. The free enterprise American supermarket way is a model for the world in bringing down prices.

—Chicago Sun-Times

Prehistoric Replicas

**Mary Koenig Molds Heads
For SIU Museum Collection**

By Tom Gaylo

An art student on campus is engaged in sculpturing heads of fossil man who lived as far as a half a million years ago.

She is Mary Koenig, 20-year-old sophomore from Belleville. She is working with the SIU Museum to reproduce likenesses of prehistoric man.

Miss Koenig is in the process of sculpturing model heads of the prehistoric Java Man and the Australopithecus. The title of this collection, which will be ready for display around Jan. 1, is "Evolution of Man."

In the process of creating these heads, Miss Koenig makes a model out of clay. She then makes a latex mold. Finally, the finished head is cast in plaster.

The project is being carried out in the museum workshop under the student work program. This gives the student majoring in art an opportunity to learn skills at first hand in a professional setting.

The exhibit also includes drawings and models of the

evolution of erect posture, the hand and the brain. These were also created by Miss Koenig.

All together there will be nine model heads of fossil man on exhibit. Among the nine shown will be the Java Man and Australopithecus, who lived between 400,000 and 1,000,000 years ago.

Miss Koenig had three years of art training at Belleville Township High School and started her major in art at SIU in September. Her primary interest is painting and she plans to make it her profession.

Memphis Quartet

To Appear Nov. 30

The Memphis State String Quartet will make a guest appearance at SIU at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Home Economics Building Room 140B.

The string quartet is composed of members of the music faculty at Memphis State University. Three major works for string quartets will be performed. Quartet in B-flat Major (Sunrise), Op. 76, No. 4 by Joseph Haydn will be the first piece on the program. This will be followed by the Beethoven Quartet in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2. After the intermission, the quartet will present Quartet No. 1 in Major, Op. 49 by Shostakovich.

The string quartet is composed of Robert Snyder, violin; Noel Gilbert, violin; Mary Anne Snyder, viola; and Phyllis Steen, cello. The concert is free and open to the public.

**Albion to Entertain
Foreign Students**

The Ministerial Association at Albion has invited 15 SIU foreign students to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with local families.

The Rev. Gail W. Hines, who is in charge of the hospitality program, said the students will arrive Wednesday afternoon to share Thanksgiving with host families. Community dinners, sight-seeing trips and other social programs have been arranged for the foreign visitors.

SIU foreign students, numbering 600 this year, also received invitations from Carmi, Robinson, St. Louis and Chicago.

Marketing Innovations

Topic for Discussion

Alain J. Tessier will speak at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, at 8 p.m. today in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Tessier is the Midwest sales manager of the American Research Bureau. He was previously employed by the research department of the Chicago Tribune.

"Innovations in Marketing" will be the subject of Tessier's presentation. The public is invited.

Livestock Judges

To Vie at Chicago

The Southern Illinois livestock judging squad, coached by Howard Miller, assistant professor of animal industries, will compete with about 40 teams in an inter-collegiate livestock judging contest during the international Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Saturday, Nov. 26.

Team members are Dale Crites, Coffey; James Pettigrew, Ellery; Clinton Hurdle, Newton; Phillip Cook, Seymour; Garry Morrison, Sigel; Donald Britt, Smithboro; Oren Coffey, Vergennes; and David Angel, West York.

Agriculturist to Speak

John D. Sweene, state supervisor of agricultural education, Springfield, will speak on "Challenges in Agricultural Education" at the meeting of the University Future Farmers of America chapter at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 225 of the Agricultural Building.



MARY KOENIG IN 'SKULL SESSION'

**Center to Close Thanksgiving;
Weekend Schedule Announced**

The University Center will be closed on Thanksgiving, Nov. 24.

The Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. The director's office, bookstore, Olympic Room and bowling alleys will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The information desk, check room and parking lot will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Oasis will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Friday, the Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The director's office and information desk will also be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Oasis will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The bookstore, Olympic Room, bowling alleys and cafeteria will be closed. The check room and parking lot will have no attendant.

On Saturday the Center and information desk will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The

Oasis will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The director's office, bookstore, Olympic Room, bowling alleys and cafeteria will be closed. The check room and parking lot will have no attendant.

The Center will be open Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The information desk and check room will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Olympic Room and Oasis will be open from 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. The bowling alleys will be open from 1 to 10:45 p.m. The bookstore and director's office will be closed. The parking lot will have no attendant.

Regular building hours will resume on Nov. 28.

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Central Highlands

U. S. Platoon Cut Up During Red Ambush

SAIGON, (AP) — A 40-man platoon of "Flying Horsemen" suffered heavy casualties Monday in a battle with about 500 North Vietnamese in the central highlands before reinforcements arrived. By nightfall, 102 enemy bodies had been counted on the battlefield.

The platoon of the 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division was moving out 22 miles southwest of the U.S. Special Forces camp at Plei Djereng when it was hit on all sides by the North Vietnamese.

The North Vietnamese closed to within grenade distance before air strikes and artillery fire caught them. Then U.S. reinforcements came in by helicopter and the fighting raged through the afternoon. Contact was broken off at dusk.

The fighting, about 225 miles northeast of Saigon, is northwest of the Ia Drang Valley where a year ago the cavalymen broke a major Communist offensive and killed more than 1,500 of the enemy.

Farther north, South Korean, Vietnamese and U.S. Marines reported almost no contact in an operation 50 miles south of Da Nang, the

Leatherneck base. However, spokesmen said the three-day operation has killed 377 Viet Cong, 91 by a battalion of the Korean Blue Dragon Brigade in fighting Sunday.

A convoy of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment was ambushed 28 miles northeast of Saigon on Highway 1, the main north-south road route. U.S. casualties and equipment damage were said to be light. Fourteen Viet Cong bodies were found.

South Vietnamese headquarters said four government outposts were hit by small-arms fire and mortar attacks 50 miles south of Saigon. One platoon of defending popular forces suffered heavy casualties while the dead and wounded at other posts were considered light.

Low clouds and rain limited air strikes over North Viet Nam Sunday to 45, mostly in the panhandle of the south and along the coast. U.S. pilots flew 480 sorties over South Viet Nam. South Vietnamese added 104 more.

In support of Operation Attleboro, B52 bombers from Guam rained high explosives Monday on suspected Communist positions in Tay Ninh Province about 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

Shortly after the bombers had gone, 1,200 men of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division were lifted by helicopter into the target area and moved to within 1,500 yards of the Cambodian border.

Operation Attleboro claims 1,068 enemy dead. Large supplies of rice and arms have been captured.

Contact has remained light after heavy opening clashes. The fighting area is 900 square miles and is known as War Zone C.

Dallas Incident Friction Noted By Press Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The press aide in charge at the presidential changeover in Dallas, Tex., three years ago confirmed Monday night there was friction between Kennedy and Johnson factions aboard the funeral plane flying back to Washington.

"I think that there are things that happened, especially on the plane coming back, that could be embarrassing to both the Kennedys and the Johnsons," Malcolm M. Kilduff said. He refused to describe the events he referred to.

The former assistant White House press officer added that as a direct result of intense emotional feeling at the time "some of the old 1960 wounds were reopened, reshaped, thought about."

But Kilduff said President Johnson "continued to show" aboard the plane, after taking over the presidency, concern for Mrs. John F. Kennedy and members of the Kennedy family.

"There was no grossness on his part, as has been implied by others in the recent past," Kilduff said.

In a taped television-raido interview with Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., on the eve of the third anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Kilduff dismissed as "pure garbage" the rash of speculation that questions the Warren Commission's basic conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald alone killed Kennedy.

"I have absolutely no doubt that Lee Harvey Oswald committed the act on his own and that there was no conspiracy involved, as has been insinuated in many books, and is a belief which is actually widespread in Europe," he said.



"HONCHO" CAPTURED—The tag around his neck identifies this bound and blindfolded prisoner as a "V.C. Honcho" (leader) and head of a Viet Cong "Farmers Association." He was captured this week by U.S. Marines on an operation south of Da Nang and is awaiting evacuation to a central interrogation area. (AP Photo)

Aid to India Held Up Pending Food Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is delaying final action on a huge new food aid program for India until he gets new information from a U.S. survey mission on India's own efforts to meet its chronic grain crisis.

Experts from the Agriculture Department went to India last week for a first-hand check on food needs, available supplies there, and measures which the government of

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is taking to deal with the situation.

The word in government quarters Monday was that a pending program covering the shipment of new millions of tons of grain would not get final White House action until the Agriculture Department group has completed its study.

Pope Warns Jesuit Order

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A warning by Pope Paul VI to the Jesuits to watch their step has left Roman Catholicism's strongest order perplexed and troubled.

Leaders of the Society of Jesus Jesuits are expressing private puzzlement at why the Pope singled out the Jesuits to rebuke for worldliness. And they are fearful of possible effects on the order.

Last Wednesday, in a speech mingling censure with praise, the pontiff told the Jesuits he had heard "strange and sinister" reports about their order. He warned them not to abandon their historic principles and to remain obedient to the papacy.

The censure overshadowed the praise. It was the strongest reproof from the Pope's lips in the three-year-reign and it shook the 36,000-member society down to its roots.

Many leading Jesuits are afraid it may have disruptive effects on seminarians and young Jesuits.

Some thought the Pope must have been addressing his rebuke to the most progressive and modern-minded elements of the order.

But there is puzzlement because nothing happening inside the order is significantly more progressive than many of the changes backed by the Pope for the entire church.

Ex-Governor Dies Monday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — David L. Lawrence, 77 master politician and former governor of Pennsylvania, died in a hospital Monday after hopelessly fighting for life since Nov. 4.

Lawrence slipped from unconsciousness into death at Presbyterian - University Hospital at 2:55 p.m. EST. He was stricken by a heart attack while speaking at a Democratic rally in Pittsburgh's Syria Mosque Nov. 4.

He suffered two heart stoppages after the attack which irreparably damaged the brain. Doctors said almost from the start that death was certain—that it was a matter of time.

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Sanders, The Kansas City Star

'WHERE'S THE PART ABOUT THE AMERICAN AGGRESSOR AND OUR GETTING SOUTH VIET NAM?'

Nationalist Upsurge Felt In Bavarian Election

BONN, Germany (AP) — An upsurge of nationalist sentiment in the Bavarian state election put the key to the West German political crisis Monday in the hands of ex-Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss, an admirer of French President Charles de Gaulle.

Despite the gains of the extreme right National Democrats, Strauss' Christian Social Union succeeded in holding its absolute majority in the Bavarian legislature. It even increased its vote slightly, contrary to predictions, after taking a strongly nationalist line.

Strauss called the outcome "an answer to the insults, to the jeers and scoffs against the Federal Republic." He

Governor Race Still Undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set a hearing Monday for Dec. 5 on the deadlocked Georgia governor's election and at the same time moved to head off new legal complications until the tribunal has made a decision. The court agreed to consider all issues.

With its quick action on a state appeal, the high court opened the possibility of an early December ruling that might resolve the no-majority contest before the year ends.

The court suspended a lower court ruling that barred the legislature from choosing Georgia's next governor. Neither Republican Howard H. Callaway nor Democrat Lester G. Maddox got a vote majority in the Nov. 8 general election because of write-ins for former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall.

Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Bolton of Georgia requested the suspension of the lower court ruling until final judgement has been made by the Supreme Court.

Two-Chinas Policy Moves Forward After U.S. Endorses U.N. Study

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States moved a step closer toward a two-Chinas policy Monday by endorsing a proposed U.N. study that would take into account "political realities" in considering a seat for Red China in the world organization.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg laid out the U.S. position in a General Assembly address that focused on keeping Nationalist China in the United Nations rather than on barring Red China.

In accepting the idea of a study, put forward by Italy and five other nations, the United States appeared to have made a major policy shift, since the study group might recommend a two-Chinas solution to break the 16-year deadlock over the seating of Red China.

Under the Italian resolution, the study would take into account "the existing situation and the political realities of the area."

For the present U.N. session, however, Goldberg said the United States opposes and urges all other delegations to oppose a resolution that would seat Peking in the United Nations and expel the Chinese Nationalists.

While not anticipating the results of the study, Goldberg said, the United States will "refuse to countenance any

solution to the problem of Chinese representation which involves the expulsion of the Republic of China on Taiwan from the United Nations."

But Halim Budo of Albania, Red China's mouthpiece in the United Nations, flatly rejected any two-Chinas solution.

"On our planet, there is only one China, one and indivisible," he told the assembly. "The only government of China is the Peoples Republic of China."

Budo charged that "the plot of two Chinas" was aimed at the perpetuation of the U.S. "occupation" of Formosa, and he added that the government of Chiang Kai-shek "represents no one and nothing."

Goldberg said the annual China debate had "always foundered on one rock."

This, he said, was "peking's insistence that we repudiate our solemn treaty commitments to the Republic of China, and leave Peking a free hand to take over the people and territory of Taiwan."

He said he hoped the proposed study would provide answers to questions that could only be answered by the Chinese Communists — "will they refrain from putting forward clearly unacceptable demands, and specifically the unacceptable demand that the Republic of China be expelled from this organization?"

Allied with Italy in calling for the study are Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and Trinidad and Tobago. Canada has considered cosponsoring the resolution, but a spokesman said Monday that it "doesn't go far enough in the direction in which we would like to see the United Nations move at this stage."

The Italian resolution is not scheduled to come to a vote until after the assembly has voted on the resolution.

Murphysboro Voters Approve School Bond

MURPHYSBORO (AP) — An \$850,000 school bond issue was approved by Murphysboro voters Saturday by a 927-675 vote. The money will be used to finance improvements to various school buildings in Unit School District 186.

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John W. Lewis Enters Race For Illinois House Speaker

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — State Rep. John W. Lewis, R-Marshall, formally became a candidate Monday for speaker of the Illinois House in the 1967 session.

Lewis, who was speaker in 1963, told a news conference he expects to win but added he would abide by the vote of the Republican caucus in Springfield Dec. 20 in the interest of party unity. Republicans will control the House 99-78.

Three other Republicans already have entered the speakership race. They are Reps. Ralph Smith, Alton; Charles Clabaugh, Champaign; and John Parkhurst, Peoria.

Other prospective candidates include Reps. William Pollack, Chicago, and George Burditt, LaGrange.

Lewis said he had heard there was a "stop Lewis" move under way by some of the candidates. He termed it a "desperation step" by his opponents.

He said if he is elected speaker he will name a Cook

County legislator as GOP majority leader.

Lewis, 61, has served 24 years in the General Assembly.



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Marching Salukis Hang Up Hombergs for Another Year

After their performance in Springfield, Mo., Saturday, the Marching Salukis hung up their hombergs for another year.

The band marched in the Springfield Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade Saturday morning and presented pregame and halftime shows at the SIU-Southwest Missouri State football game that afternoon.

Applications for next year's band members are now being accepted, according to Michael D. Hanes, assistant director of bands and director of the group.

"We are already starting to plan for next year, and we hope to attend Meeting

Berniece B. Seiferth, of the University School faculty, will be attending the meeting of the National Council of the Social Studies in Cleveland over the Thanksgiving break.

to field an even bigger and better band. Now is the time for interested students to apply," he said.

The Marching Salukis meet only during fall quarter for one or two hours credit. Membership is open without audition to all full time male students who play wind or percussion instruments.

For further information students should see Hanes at the band office, T-36.

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Greaser, Surfer Appear at Southern

Hair Styles Fit Many Classes

By Lloyd Pletsch (Second in a Series)

Are you a greaser or a surfer? The social phenomenon of long hair, closely identified with the Beatles, has given rise to these two classes, among others.

Greasers comb their flowing locks back into an intricate pattern of waves. When in place, it is held together with pomades heavily applied with loving hands.

In contrast to this are the surfers. This group achieves a windblown effect by frequent washing of their hair. They either let their hair hang in bangs that reach down to their eyes, or sweep it back over one side of the forehead into what is referred to as the frat look.

It is not at all surprising to see a male who has teased, greased, tinted, sprayed or even curled his hair.

This sort of trend seems to have been started by the Beatles and copied by many other of the rock n' roll entertainers as well as a number of the general population.

Why?

Any number of reasons have been suggested for the look which has swept this country as well as others. Perhaps those who let their tresses grow to the longer-than-generally-accepted length aren't sure of the reason themselves.

One interesting way of looking at this fad is that of the uni-sex, the neuter look. It is often hard to distinguish between the sexes when observing them from the back.

Clothes as well as hair often appear much the same. Bruce Buchenholz, of New York's Psychiatric Treatment Clinic, said in Newsweek: "It

alleviates anxiety. They can say he/she is not that different from me and thus it becomes easier for them to establish a relationship."

Another theory is that of social protest. Protest against adult authority seems to be the most generally accepted reason for the fad's existence. It is thought that youths are looking for something of their own to believe in, or respond to that they have found for themselves.

Gerald Bixman, an SIU (freshman) said, "No, I'm protesting against the high price of haircuts."

Some of the surfers and greasers consider long hair a sign of virility as it had once been. Others merely say it gives them a sense of security.

Momism, a somewhat more complicated theory, has been suggested by some psychiatrists and psychologists. This theory essentially says that this fad might have been caused by mothers who compete with their children in every area from skate boarding to the jerk.

Students at SIU have a wide

range of opinions on the subject of this fad.

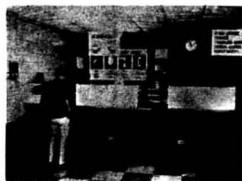
"I think long hair looks good—on girls," said Arthur E. Moak, a junior from Ottawa, Ill. "The majority of the males who wear long hair are a fringe element, merely trying to draw attention to themselves. Beards, weirdos and pinkos, they're all the same to me," said Moak.



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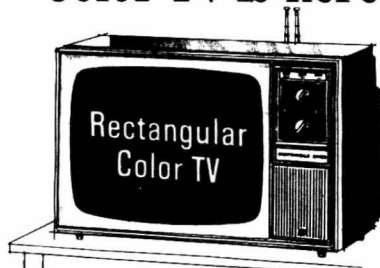
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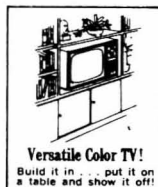
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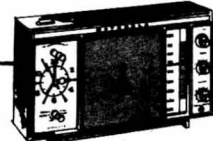
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Convocation Speaker

Lazarsfeld Outlines Needs in Research

Possibilities for new research in mass communication were discussed at SIU Saturday by Paul F. Lazarsfeld, one of the pioneers in this work.

The formula has been based on "who says what to whom with what effect," Lazarsfeld told a group at 10 a.m. in the Communications Building Theater.

He discussed the history of this research, which stemmed from moral factors such as the effect of motion pictures in the 1920s, political factors such as the effect of propaganda in World War I, and economic factors such as how the radio industry could "measure" its audience.

Lazarsfeld, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Columbia University, described how the research was taken into the field to study social stratification and other factors. Now, terms such as "ethnic groups" are commonplace in news coverage of elections, he pointed out, but this was "a very surprising term 30 years ago."

He suggested two areas where further research is needed. One was in the mass communication industry itself, and the other was in the effects of mass communication. These offer possibilities of refinement, he continued.

Studies of effects present obvious difficulties, Lazarsfeld said, because the notion of effect is ambiguous—"effect on what?" Some are long range and this poses a problem of requiring a study that would extend for years, he pointed out.

However, the idea of long-range studies is gaining and Illinois is one of four states in which a group of students will be interviewed and re-interviewed over a period of five to six years. This presents opportunity to share in the study, he told the group.

The first findings in this study show a large amount of television viewing with two-thirds of the 9th graders watching TV a minimum of an

hour a day, Lazarsfeld said. But this drops and under half of the 12th graders watch TV an hour a day; only about 20 per cent of any group reads one hour a week, he added.

This study will show whether youngsters listen early in high school, and read more later, Lazarsfeld said.

He suggested these other possibilities for research: The uses watchers make of television; how TV watchers tell the content of programs to others; how watchers weave TV content into their lives.

He said he is less optimistic about the prospects for research into the industry itself; he cited the difficulty of breaking through to study the top-level, decision-making personnel of networks, for example.

However, local studies could possibly be made in this area, and in questions of how successful leadership led to establishment of educational TV in an area, Lazarsfeld said.

The average of TV watching is about four hours a day, Lazarsfeld said. The research question is why people listen so much—"is this practically addiction?"

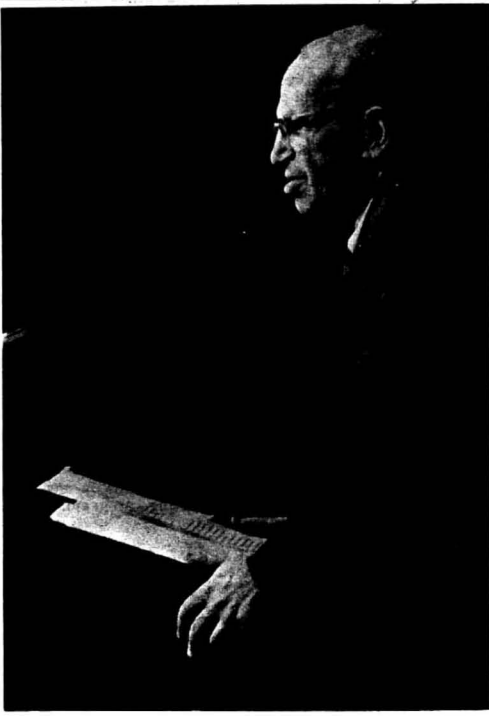
"Extended listening deserves quite careful analysis," Lazarsfeld declared.

Another proposal is a study on whether ideas for new programs can be obtained from the audience, he continued, and another is whether mass media represents a new culture.

Still another is whether the tastes of people can be improved, and Lazarsfeld also suggested the need for critical distinction between the good in mass entertainment, and the bad.

Finally, he discussed the need for new ideas in communications research.

Lazarsfeld's appearance was part of the two-day formal opening of the Communications Building. President Delyte W. Morris was scheduled to speak at the luncheon Saturday, but he was ill.



PAUL F. LAZARSFELD

Photo Display

Mitchell Art Gallery will present photographs dating from 1900-1964 through Dec. 15.

The prints, from the George Eastman House collection in N.Y., are the work of over 100 internationally known photographers.

The photographs, black and white and color, were exhibited at the Kodak Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. This exhibition was reviewed in the New York Times and described as a display "international in scope and historical in character."



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Physics Honorary Plans Talk Series

The local chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, installed the following new members at a recent meeting: Stephen Geirach, Ward A. Riley, Khalil As-Saadi, Yorshihiro Oha and Carl F. Kwadrat.

The society also adopted the resolution to conduct a series of lectures in the related fields of research in physics at SIU.

The first lecture will be held at 4 p.m. Today in Parkinson Laboratory, Room 308, Mykola Saporoshenko of the Department of Physics will discuss the research work

being conducted in the field of gaseous electronics at SIU. The lecture will be open to the public.

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SIU Gets Notes, Manuscripts From Noted 'Egypt' Author

A writer of short stories and novels with southern Illinois settings has presented original manuscripts, working notes and corrected galley proofs of two of her works to Morris Library.

Mabel Thompson Rauch, born on what is now part of the SIU Carbondale campus but who is now living in Hollywood, Calif., is the author of regional tales of "Egypt," as southern Illinois is often called. They have been published in England, Canada, South Africa and Australia as well as in this country.

Manuscripts of two of her novels, "Vinnie and the Flag Tree" and "The Little Hellion," have been received by the library, according to Kenneth W. Duckett, archivist. One of her earliest stories, "Cabbage Rose," appeared in in O'Brien's anthology of "Best Stories 1937." Another, "In the Rue Des Magnolias," was written as a class assignment in an SIU English class taught by Prof. Henry W. Shryock, who later became president of the University. First published in 1934, this

story was republished eight times in the U.S. and abroad.

Mrs. Rauch attended SIU (then Southern Illinois Normal University) from 1893 to 1908, first in its laboratory school then in college classes. She later attended Ward Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn.

Another of her stories, "Morgan's Last Raid," a Civil War tale, won a cash prize from Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity for the "most distinguished story" published by a California woman in 1939.

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ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are on-campus job interviews for the week of Nov. 30-Dec.2; students may make appointments for them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning Placement Services, 3-2391.

Nov. 30

MARATHON OIL CO.: At VTI for secretarial and accounting candidates.

IBM CORP.: Seeking mathematics and engineering or technology majors for positions in the data processing division. Seeking all business majors for positions in the office supply division.

MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP.: Seeking aeronautical, electrical, mechanical, civil, metallurgical, and ceramics engineering candidates. Also seeking physicists, mathematicians, and maintenance and service engineers, applications engineers, technical illustrators, and business administration majors.

MONSANTO CO.: Seeking chemistry and physics majors for positions in research, manufacturing and sales. Seeking accounting and marketing majors for marketing positions. Agriculture majors are invited to interview.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.: Seeking business and accounting majors for positions as store management trainees and auditing positions.

FAIRMONT FOODS CO.: Seeking business

candidates for positions in sales, accounting, and production.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY CO.: Seeking civil engineers.

BROWN AND WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CO.: Seeking candidates with any of the following backgrounds; chemistry, microbiology, bio-chemistry, agronomy, plant pathology, soils, plant physiologist, accounting.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS: Seeking accountants for audit training program.

HUMBLE OIL CO.: Seeking candidates in chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, petroleum and geological engineering. Also seeking chemistry candidates.

Dec. 1

RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA: Seeking bachelor or master candidates in any field for computer marketing program. U.S. citizenship required.

ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC.: Seeking management trainees-prefer degree in business administration, transportation or marketing.

EPSTEIN, AFTERGUT & CO. (CPA's): Seeking accounting majors.

BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.: Seeking accounting, mathematics, systems, data processing, marketing, and general management candidates.

Performance of 'Luv' Set

"Luv," a Broadway comedy, will be presented Dec. 10 in Shryock Auditorium as the third program in the 1966 Celebrity Series.

The play is presented by the Production Managers' Company and stars Nancy Walker and Scott McKay.

Written by Murray Schisgal, "Luv" has played on Broadway for two seasons. Poking fun at people's airs and self-deception, Schisgal throws a cheerful light on love, marriage and divorce.

Reserved seat tickets for this play may be ordered from

the Student Activities Center at \$1, \$2 and \$3. Mail orders should include payment and self-addressed, stamped envelope, and indication of first or second performance, the number of tickets and the kind of seats.

Gasoline Tax \$12,077

Jackson County has been allotted \$12,077 as its share of the \$3,136,136 allotted to all 102 counties as their share of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during October, it was announced by the Illinois Department of Finance.



Studd removes the dull



For 2-Year Study

Crime, Corrections Program Gets \$190,000 Federal Grant

The SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Corrections, and Delinquency will supplement the training of corrections staff members through a \$190,000 grant from the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, U.S. Department of Justice.

Director of the SIU project since 1965 is Charles V. Matthews, associate professor. Now at the Edwardsville campus, Matthews had previously been assistant director and head of a delinquency study there. He came from the University of Chicago where he was with a Quincy Youth Project. He is the author of a study on school dropouts for the U.S. Office of Education.

Assistant director of the SIU Center in Carbondale is Elmer H. Johnson, former assistant of the North Carolina Penal System and on the board of directors of the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training.

Funds will be used over a two-year period to develop training materials and evaluate their use by staff training officers in building effective tools and programs in correctional institutions.

University areas of communication, education, psychology, recreation and sociology will receive heavy concentration in the development of the programs and methods tailored to meet specific institutional needs.

The Center will spend six

String Quartet To Play Nov. 30

The General Studies office has announced that all presently enrolled students who have not obtained an advisement appointment for winter quarter should do so as soon as possible.

Students who are not advised will have to wait until Jan. 4 to register for the winter term.

months developing the materials, then will test them during a nine-week institute starting in March, for 18 staff training officers. Also, there will be an institute for 45 correctional officers and one-week workshop for prison administrators.

The intent of the project is to supplement existing programs by organizing and conducting institutes to meet the demands for innovations in service, treatment and rehabilitation in correctional institutions.

It will focus on adult correctional institutions situated within the Midwest Governors Conference Region of the United States.

Corrections and Correction Administration curriculum is being designed to meet the needs and interests of the advanced undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in the career possibilities in corrections or in practical applications of their specialties to the various areas in the correctional field.

The Center's formal instructional program is integrated with that of several departments and divisions of the University. The degrees offered are through the specific departments.

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THE FIGHTING EDITOR—Mrs. Hazel Brannon Smith (holding corsage), known as the "Fighting Woman Editor from Mississippi," was greeted Saturday by members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in

journalism. They are (from left) Georgeann Palmer, Margaret Perez and Nancy Baker. The Pulitzer Prize-winning editor spoke at the organization's annual Matrix Table luncheon in the University Center.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

Lady Editor Speaks to Journalism Group, Tells of Fight with Civil Rights Agitators

"The Fighting Lady Editor from Mississippi" related her personal experiences to 100 area women and SIU coeds Saturday at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table Luncheon in the University Center.

Mrs. Hazel Brannon Smith, the editor of two weekly newspapers in Mississippi, told the group about the events leading to her winning the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for excellence in editorial writing, the Golden Quill award in 1963 for a civil rights editorial, and the Elijah Parish Lovejoy award in 1960 for "courage in the face of civil rights agitators who opposed her integrationist views."

"I didn't really do much," Mrs. Smith said. "Once the ball got rolling, there was no stopping it. I got the awards, I guess, just for acting like a decent human being."

Mrs. Smith told the story of the incident in 1953 that touched off a battle with civil rights agitators that she is still fighting today.

"It all started when the sheriff in my hometown of Lexington shot a Negro man in the back for no apparent reason at all," Mrs. Smith said.

"I did what any self-respecting editor would have done in the same situation—I wrote an editorial stating the facts, the whole truth, and at the end I merely suggested that the sheriff should be replaced," she said with a shy grin.

Morris Recovers

President Delyte W. Morris was sufficiently recovered from an attack of flu to permit him to fly to the Edwardsville campus.

Morris is scheduled to be in his Edwardsville office at least part of the week.

"Naturally, I was taken to court on a libel charge, and my husband and I were sued for \$57,000," she said.

"I didn't know whether to be flattered because I was being sued for so much, or to feel sorry for the man because he valued his reputation at so little."

She lost the suit. "But the case was taken to a higher court, and fortunately we won," Mrs. Smith said.

"The frightening thing about it was that so much rested on the decision of the courts," she said. "If I would have lost the case, it would have been extremely difficult for any editor after me to feel free in his expression of the truth in any civil rights issues. The threat of libel would always have been hanging over his head."

The Elijah Parish Lovejoy award, which Mrs. Smith received from the SIU Department of Journalism, is named after the editor from Alton who is said to have been one of the foremost defenders of freedom of the press in his time.

"Since the time of the settling of the case in 1955," Mrs. Smith said, "my husband and I and our papers have been the object of fire by white citizen's committees in Mississippi, and at one time I was said to be No. 1 on the hate list of the Ku Klux Klan."

"We are still receiving adverse reactions to our stand on civil rights," she said, "and we have gone over \$165,000 in debt as a result of the white citizens' boycott of our news-

paper over a seven-year period."

"But we'll continue to publish our little paper, and we'll continue to fight for the decent human rights that should be accorded to all people as long as we are physically able."

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'Come Blow Your Horn' Cast Chosen for April Performances

The cast for Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" has been selected. Members include Buddy Hymel IV as Alan Baker; Charlotte Owens as Peggy Evans; Judy Sink as Connie Dayton; John Callahan as Buddy Baker; Peter Goetz as Mr. Baker; Constance Brennan as Mrs. Baker and Marilyn Nix as Aunt Gussie. The comedy will be presented in the University Theater of the Communications Building April 7, 8, 9, and 13, 14, and 15.

Paul Mann is offering a special 6-day seminar on the Stanislavsky system of acting to all interested students. The classes are meeting in the Laboratory Theater from 7-10 p.m. this week.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, doorman are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering. "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Grams-mire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Any one who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



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* * * * *
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The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort—Burma Shave, regular or menthol

Women Win In Swimming, Field Hockey

The SIU women's swimming team won a four-team meet Saturday at the University School pool and the women's field hockey team won both of its games in a five-team sectional meet.

SIU's swimming team captured three individual championships and scored 117 points.

Mary Ann Distelzweig won first places in the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly.

The Southern 100 yard free style relay team of Patty Kramm, Geanne Orf, Micki McClure and Marlene Meinhardt also won first place.

Principia College took second place with a team total of 90 points, Illinois State University was third with 76 points and the University of Illinois finished fourth with 56 points.

The field hockey team defeated Illinois State, 2-1, and Principia College, 4-2. Southeast Missouri State and the University of Illinois were the other schools in the meet.

Coach Remembers Player's Effort

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Coach Sid Gillman of the San Diego Chargers says he will always remember linebacker Chuck Allen, who was injured against the New York Jets.

"Chuck hopped off the field with a broken ankle to save us a time out," says Gillman. "Some players would have been calling for a stretcher and an ambulance."

SIU Soccer Team Scores Victory Over Indiana State

By Lockhart Hines

The SIU soccer team may not have official support, but it needed no help on the field as it easily defeated Indiana State University 5-0 Saturday.

The victory climaxed efforts by the team to show the athletic department that it has enough talent and interest to merit official recognition.

Soccer has been played at SIU on an unofficial basis for at least five years. On Sunday afternoons players representing a wide range of countries organized games among themselves.

Each year the numbers turning out to play became larger. On several occasions doubleheaders had to be arranged to give everyone a chance to play. Last year Larry Holt took on the task of doubling as referee and coach.

Holt, a graduate assistant in the department of physical education, called the attention of coach Glen (Abe) Martin to the young team. Martin was enthusiastic but could find no place in the budget this year to



WANTED: BATGIRLS FOR 1967—Donna Friebois, one of last season's Saluki batgirls for baseball coach Joe Lutz, watches game action in the spring sport. The deadline for selection of next year's group has been set with applications being accepted until Dec. 10. Last year's group received national publicity and attracted fans wherever they appeared with the team. Six to eight girls are expected to be selected this year.

Dec. 10 Deadline

Applications Being Accepted For SIU Baseball Batgirls

The deadline for batgirl applications is Dec. 10, according to Pat Hall, supervisor for next year's group.

Six to eight girls will be chosen by Miss Hall, who will personally interview each girl who is interested.

Last year's group received national publicity in all news media and received a good deal of expense-paid travel.

Next spring, the girls are again expected to make several road trips with the baseball team and no doubt will gain much attention, Miss Hall said.

Intramural Meeting Set For Tonight

The official intramural basketball managers' meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 140B of the Home Economics Building.

Each intramural team must be represented by a manager or team member and all rosters must be turned in at the meeting.

Teams wishing to rent colored jerseys from the Intramural Department may do so by calling at the Intramural Office.

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Several factors will be involved in the selections according to Miss Hall.

These include interest in the game, personality and appearance. The duties are much the same as those of a batboy, involving picking up bats, handing the umpire base balls to put in play, etc.

Those interested are requested to call Miss Hall at 9-4117.

It is hoped that the final selections may be made before Christmas.

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5


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...AND LAND WITHIN A FEW HUNDRED YARDS OF WHERE WE WERE BORN... SO THEY'RE ALL RUNNING AROUND, ASKING US STUPID QUESTIONS, POKING INSTRUMENTS AT US... IT'S AWFUL!!



I WOULDN'T MIND SO MUCH IF THEY DIDN'T HAVE SUCH COLD HANDS!!



Greeks Win Intramural Mat Crown

Phi Kappa Tau won three of the eight individual titles in the annual intramural wrestling tournament last week, scored 47 points and won the team title.

Second place went to Thues and third to the Matburners. The other five individual titles were won by independents.

The 47 points are a new team record, according to the Intramural Office.

The winning teams were awarded trophies and the individual titlists were presented medals.

Individual winners for Phi Kappa Tau were Robert Purdy, 128 pounds; Denny Schrock, 136; and Fred Swanson, 163.

Independents winning were William Yonkers, 115; Mike Cracker, 145; William Van Natten, 155; Tony Turek, 175; and Dennis Zapotky, heavy-weight.

This is the fourth straight year Schrock has been a winner. Each of his first three years he won the 128-pound title before moving up a weight this year.

Official Has Worked In 3 Pro Leagues

Clyde Devine of San Carlos, Calif., has officiated in the All-American Conference, the National Football League and the American Football League. He began officiating in 1938 in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Strong Rushing Game, Stout Defense Give Salukis Win in Season Finals

Springfield, Mo. — Some early defensive heroics and one of the most productive ground offensives in recent SIU football history gave the Salukis, a 19-0 victory Saturday over bowl-bound Southwest Missouri and a 4-5-1 record for the year.

The Saluki defenders held the Bears to 128 yards total offense and stopped early SMS drives on the Saluki 14 and 13-yard lines.

The Southern pass defense was particularly effective, limiting the Bears to five completions on 27 attempts. They intercepted two Bear aeriels.

Meanwhile, junior halfback Charles Pemberton spearheaded the SIU attack to 321 yards rushing and a total of 354 yards on the afternoon. Pemberton scored all three Saluki touchdowns, on runs of 2, 1, and 70 yards. Pemberton gained 184 yards rushing on 24 carries.

Saluki end John Ference received the opening kickoff and fumbled it back to the Bears, who moved to within 14 yards

of the SIU end zone before surrendering the ball on downs.

The Bears later moved to the Saluki 13 to lose the ball on downs once more.

Sophomore quarterback Tim Kelley, making his first varsity start, set up the opening score with a 16-yard pass to Ference who carried to the SMS 16-yard line. Tom Wirth and Pemberton altered carrying before Pemberton turned right end for the score. Kelley missed the extra point attempt.

The Salukis started their next drive at their own eight. Pemberton ate up 21, 19 and 13 yards on successive runs. Kelley kept the drive going by rolling out for 11 yards and passing to Ference for 17,

both in third down situations.

After Pemberton's one-yard scoring jaunt, Kelley added the conversion and the score at halftime was 13-0.

The third period was scoreless, though the Salukis penetrated to the Bear 17-yard line. Kelley missed a 28-yard field goal attempt on this series.

Southern got the ball back on an interception, but fumbled it away in the final quarter. After taking over on their own 25, the Salukis moved to the 30-yard line. At this point Pemberton found a hole at right tackle and outran everyone for his 18th point of the afternoon.

Kelley once again added the conversion with 8:10 remaining in the game.

The action wasn't finished, however. Late in the quarter injured fullback Hill Williams made his first appearance in the game and sloshed over the muddy field for 53 yards in a single carry to the Bear 11-yard line.

Southwest Missouri could generate no scoring threats throughout most of the last three periods. The Salukis took the ball from the Bears four times on fumbles and pass interceptions.

Saluki punter Barclay Allen punted three times for a 40-yard average to become the SIU record holder for a season in that department.

Despite the loss, the Bears will play in the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 26.

Group Elects

SIU Teacher

Helen Zimmerman, professor of physical education for women at Southern Illinois University, was named president-elect of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the organization's recent meeting in Peoria.

While she will not take office as president until 1967, she will have the responsibility this year of directing district workshops for physical education teachers in the eight districts of the state.

Miss Zimmerman, who came to SIU in 1952, is a graduate of Harris College, St. Louis, received the master of arts degree from St. Louis University and the master of science and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

She has published numerous articles in Research Quarterly and other professional journals, and is a member of the research council of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She also belongs to the American College of Sports Medicine.

Jets' Back Scores

On His Second Carry

The second time he carried the ball in an American Football League game, Emerson Boozer of the New York Jets went 39 yards for a touchdown against Houston's Oilers.

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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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Junior-Senior Squad Defeated

SIU Women's Gymnastics Team Performs to Enthusiastic Crowd

By Tom Wood

If there was one thing that Herb Vogel's girls did Friday night, it was confirm that popular belief that girls are sugar and spice and everything nice — especially in a SIU gymnastic uniform.

Vogel's girl gymnasts performed to a large and enthusiastic crowd that grew louder with every event the girls performed.

And you could wager positively that more than one fellow left the Arena unconscious of the young lady he had brought as his date.

Of course everything did not come off perfectly, in the Kennedy Memorial meet, as the microphone system gave out often, but who cares?

The crowd acted as if it would have loved it just as much if the girls had been performing to the music of a math teacher scraping his fingernail across the blackboard.

The program was well-planned and the execution was even better. This was the team's initial meet in preparation for defense of the National Collegiate Championship and USGF title they won last year.

A modern dance performance by the 20-member squad got things started. From this the girls went into the team competition between the freshmen - sophomore team and the junior-senior squad.

Vogel was unveiling two freshmen in whom he has expressed great hope, Joanne Hoshimoto and Judy Dunham. The overall winner of the competition was sophomore Linda Scott, voted the team's most improved member last year by her teammates.

Miss Scott was trailed by Irene Haworth, Janis Dunham, Judy Dunham, Mary Ellen Toth

and Miss Hoshimoto in that order. The fresh-soph's pulled a surprise in defeating the upperclassmen 55.11-54.48.

The competition was followed by what seemed to be the most popular part of the show, synchronized performances in trampoline, uneven parallel bars and tumbling.

Judy Willis and Nancy Smith, world trampoline champions, put on a short display. They were followed by Miss Willis and Donna Schaezner, both titleholders in tumbling, competing successfully against the entire team.

Awards were presented to Miss Schaezner and Gail Dailey before the tumbling show.

Miss Schaezner won the Athletic Achievement Award and Vogel used his belated vote to elect Miss Dailey team

captain. Miss Schaezner had won both, but Vogel chose to give the latter award to Miss Dailey, relieving Miss Schaezner of the duties and responsibilities which she had held for three years.

The meet was dedicated to the late President Kennedy and Frank Schmitz, Saluki gymnast who died in a plane crash in September.



KENNEDY MEMORIAL MEET—Irene Haworth, last year's collegiate all-around champion, performs on the balance beam during Friday's Kennedy Memorial Meet in the Arena. Miss Haworth finished second in the all-around competition Friday.

SIU Harriers Finish Seventh In National Collegiate Finals

SIU finished seventh in the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross - country championships at Lawrence, Kan., Monday, as Villanova easily took top team honors.

Sophomore Oscar Moore took tenth place in individual honors after a side-ache again bothered the former Olympian ace during the six-mile event.

Villanova was followed by Kansas State and San Jose State in final team standings.

Gerry Lindgren, former Olympic performer, covered the distance in 29:10.4 to break the tape more than 100 yards ahead of runner-up Tracy Smith of Oregon State.

Lindgren's time set a new course record, replacing the mark of 29:24 set by Kansas' John Lawson last year. The 125-pound Lindgren led the race all the way.

The Salukis finished as the top representative of the Central Collegiate Conference.

Western Michigan, the defending champion and a member of the conference, finished in ninth spot.

Moore's tenth place finish in the time of 30:30 came against 199 runners in the event representing 53 universities.

Al Ackman, a senior from Mt. Vernon, Ind., finished 42nd in the race with a time of 31:23.

Dave Chisholm finished 67th in 31:59.5, followed by Jeff Duxbury in 76th place at 32:16.

Jim Charvat rounded out the team finish in a time of 33:55, good for 149th place.

Moore, along with Lindgren, was a pre-race favorite to take the individual crown.

As a team, however, Southern was not considered to be a high finisher, and the seventh place outcome has to rate as

somewhat of a pleasant surprise for Coach Lew Hartzog.

The Salukis will get little rest before the final big event of the season, the U.S. Track and Field Federation championships set for 11 a.m. Thursday in Wichita, Kan.

USC to Play

In Rose Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Southern California's Trojans, champions of the Pacific-8, were named by the conference Monday to meet Purdue of the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on Jan. 2.

Executive director Tom Hamilton announced the result of the balloting of the eight conference members which sends the Trojans for their 14th appearance at the post-season classic.

Since USC finished the season with a 4-1 league record compared to 3-1 for both UCLA and Oregon State, the result was not unexpected although the Trojans fell to the Uclans last Saturday 14-7 and must yet face top-ranked Notre Dame.

Over-all the USC record stands at 7-2.

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