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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1968

Number 22

Rikhye speaks of major UN problem areas

By W. Allen Manning and Mary Frazer

"It is regrettable that the United Nations is not being sufficiently used by the most powerful nations in areas such as Vietnam and Czechoslovakia in bringing about peace," said Major-General Indar Jit Rikhye Tuesday night.

Rikhye, who is the military adviser to the secretary-general of the United Nations, spoke to a crowd of about 150 persons at the University Center ballrooms.

Rikhye cited the Middle East crisis and the recognition of Red China as two major problems facing the U.N. today.

Concerning the Middle East crisis Rikhye said, "The future depends on how we can handle the situation. Any continuation of war here could spread and we could have a world war on our hands. We are not going anywhere until the friends of the contestants come to some terms and limit the flow of weapons," said the commander of the U.N. Emergency Forces.

Red China, the world's most populous nation, is not a member of the U.N. while Formosa China is one of the five permanent members. He indicated the Vietnam war might be settled more easily if Red China were a member of the U.N.

Earlier in the day Rikhye answered questions at an informal gathering at Woody Hall.

One question presented to Rikhye concerned the financial status of the U.N. at present. Could the organization, an individual asked, afford another situation as existed in the Congo in 1960?

Rikhye answered that the principle problem the U.N. faces currently is not one of finance, but one of politics. He continued, the cost of the U.N. involvement in the Congo over a five year period was \$250 million. He concluded his answer saying, yes, the U.N. is financially capable of handling any situation in which it may be involved.

Rikhye's appearance on campus was sponsored by the Southern Illinois United Nations Association, the International Relations Club at SIU, the SIU International Services Division and Intercul.



Major-General Indar Rikhye of India answered questions from students and faculty Tuesday afternoon during an informal session in Woody Hall. At 8 p.m. he gave an address in the University Center Ballrooms. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

Questions answered

Koller says vets not to be active in campus politics

The SIU Veterans Club will not enter campus politics, according to Fred Koller, president of the club.

The Vet's Club was approached by Tom Turner, coordinator of Institutional Research, last week and asked to become more involved in campus politics. Turner suggested that the club, with a membership of between 100 and 150, might provide a balance of power for the so-called student "activists."

However, last May the club voted 43-3 against taking a stand in campus politics and this week reaffirmed that position.

"Our basic purpose is to help veterans returning to college to get adjusted socially and academically," Koller said.

Senate to consider veto, magazine staff

Reaction to a veto move involving appointments to a Chancellor's Appeal Board came Tuesday from Dale Boatright, west side dorm senator, who indicated he was "hesitant" though agreeable to the move.

Boatright's comment was in response to an announcement by Sam Panayotovich, student body president, that he had vetoed a senate motion authored by Boatright which attempted to halt the appointments.

Panayotovich is scheduled to explain his veto action to the senate at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballrooms.

According to Boatright, he has talked to the student body president and agreed that "it is quite necessary that this board be instituted now."

(Continued on Page 9)

Mock election today

A mock presidential election will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in conjunction with election of the 1968 Homecoming Queen, attendants and Mr. and Miss Freshman.

In addition, SIU students will be given the opportunity for a mock vote in the Illinois gubernatorial and senate races.

The three major candidates for president and vice president are listed on the ballot, which is designed this year to maximize speed in counting the returns. The marked ballots will later be placed on an IBM scale to facilitate counting.

According to Tony Gianelli, director of Student Activities, the new method should save ballot workers at least seven hours. Instead of 10 hours to count returns it should be done in three hours, he said.

Students must show ID and fee statement to vote. Voting for Mr. and Miss Freshman is restricted to students with less than 48 hours credit.

Voting booths will be located at VTI, Area H of the University Center, east of the railroad for residents of University Park and Brush Towers, entrance to Thompson Point, Campus Drive west of the Agriculture Building, and Old Main.

Gus Bode



Gus says his battles with University red tape remind him of a crap game—sometimes it's rather difficult to make your point.



One of these 11 coeds will be selected as the 1968 Homecoming Queen during a campus-wide election today. The candidates are (standing, from left) Fran Boehme, Barb McVay, Kathleen Taylor, Rebecca Fulkerson, Diane Clausing, Jan Walker, and Mary Anne Reynolds; (sitting, from left) Maddy Yezdouski, Sheila Goldsmith, Shirley Wicevich and Becky Noel. Not pictured: Cynthia Nolen

Queen candidates

100 transients at 'speak out'

"Carbondale is the only oasis of intelligence." That was not the topic of debate, but only a comment interjected during a "speak out" sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (S.I.P.C.).

The speak out, which attracted a transient crowd of approximately 100 persons, centered on the issue of the United States involvement in Viet Nam.

Some topics of discussion included:

"are the South Vietnamese supporting the Viet Cong out of fear or because they want to?"

"if the United States believes in self-determination, why doesn't it let South Viet Nam have it?"

"were the South Viet Nam elections free?"

Merits of the Central Intelligence Agency, nationalism in both North and South Viet Nam and the trend on American foreign policy were also discussed.

Bill Moffett, spokesman for the S.I.P.C., described the speak out as the best the committee has sponsored.

Moffett also clarified the remaining events which will take place in conjunction with an International Peace Week. Today another speak out will take place and Thursday the S.I.P.C. will picket ROTC.

A student-faculty strike planned for Friday has been changed to a rally, according to Moffett.

"We had undertaken too many activities; so we will just concentrate on the Saturday march," Moffett said.



Clothes exchange

Daily Egyptian

These two Speak Out participants exchanged views and clothes at yesterday's Southern Illinois Peace Committee meeting. Making a point about communal property, the unidentified person on the left gave half of his immediate possessions, a shirt and belt, to the other. Entering into the spirit of the idea, the likewise unidentified person on the right, returned half of what he had received and walked off with a new belt.

(Photo by Ragnars Veilands)

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SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

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Campus activities

Free School set at Library

Free School: Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.
 Faculty Fraternal Advisors: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.
 Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, Free School class, "Continuation of Discussion on Kierkegaard," 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave.
 Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.
 Weight lifting for male students, 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.
 Study hints meeting conducted for probation students by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for academic probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, second floor University Center. Individual study counseling available from 8 a.m.-12 noon daily in Room 55, second floor University Center.
 American Marketing Association: Rush, 7-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
 Consumer Education: Consumers information meeting, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Communications Building: luncheon-meeting, 12 noon-5 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Little Egypt Agriculture Co-op Fraternity: Coffee hour, 9-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Pi Mu Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Technology Building A-122.
 Synchronized Swim Club: Aquaettes tryouts, 5:45 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.
 Kappa Omicron Pi: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 107.
 Sigma Pi Fraternity: Meeting 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.
 Army Women's Corp: Meeting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Gallery Lounge.
 Homecoming Parade Committee: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., University Center, Room D.
 Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

QUARTER NIGHTS
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QUARTER NIGHTS
TONITE
 The *Cabana Club*



SIU Photographic Society:

Float, stunt entry chairmen to meet

A meeting for chairmen of all floats and stunt entries in this year's Homecoming parade will be held at 7:30 tonight in Room D of the University Center.
 To be eligible to participate in the parade, a representative must be present at this meeting.

Obelisk group pictures

People living off-campus should contact the Obelisk office to arrange group pictures if they desire inclusion in the yearbook.
 Groups must contain a minimum of 12 persons.

We the members of the 1968 Homecoming Steering Committee in order to have a more perfect homecoming present the following events:

THURSDAY—October 31, 1968

6:30 p.m. BONFIRE AND PEP RALLY
South of the Arena Mr. and Miss Freshman Announced

FRIDAY—November 1, 1968

9 p.m.-1 a.m. QUEEN'S BALL
S.I.U. Arena

Featuring:

THE AMERICAN BREED and FORD GIBSON

10:30 p.m. QUEEN'S CORONATION

SATURDAY—November 2, 1968

Presentation of the 1968 Homecoming Queen and Court 9 a.m. PARADE

1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL GAME

SIU vs YOUNGSTOWN

8 p.m. STAGE SHOW 4:30-5:30 Queen's Reception University Center

S.I.U. Arena Featuring:

WITH THE CONCERT SOUND OF HENRY MANCINI ORCHESTRA OF 10 and JOSE FELICIANO




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 SUZANNE PLEGHETTE

"NEVADA SMITH"

MARTIN LANGAU

Week Days At 7:00
 Sat. 3:15 & 7:10

Convocation applauded

Ethnic labels inhibit justice

By Dick Gregory

Greater student attention and interest should be directed at SIU's 1968-69 Convocation and Celebrity Series.

The programs promise a wide variety of interesting and informative guest speakers and topics this year — and the compulsory attendance required by freshmen students should not be viewed with disdain. The present General Studies requirement that freshmen attend six convocation programs a quarter (18 in all) serves more as a promotion of these worthy programs than as mere "additional University graduation requirements."

Another past argument against the Convocation and Celebrity Series, that they were being held in a too-small, too-crowded auditorium (Shryock) is also without validity this year: the 1968-69 programs have scheduled in the SIU Arena. With its 10,500-plus seating capacity, the Arena has enough room for all the freshmen on the Carbon-dale Campus.

But the series should not be the sole concern of freshmen. The offerings of the programs, with a range of guest speakers including author-lawyer Ralph Nader, noted attorney Melvin Belli, satirist Mort Sahl and cartoonist Al Capp are such as to offer, indeed, "something for everyone."

The 31 remaining programs in the 1968-69 Convocation and Celebrity Series offer a great deal, and SIU students should give more attention to what is available to them—through these unique programs.

Dean A. Rebuffoni

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses, and represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Republican Vice - Presidential hopeful Spiro Agnew has quite unintentionally produced renewed national interest in the subject of ethnic labels. His off-the-cuff reference to "Polacks" and "Japs" are now famous remarks. Indignant reactions of members of the Polish and Japanese communities show that such persons find Agnew's choice of ethnic labels as offensive as young black folks do when they are called "Negroes."

Many whites are mystified to hear that blacks do not want to be called "Negro" anymore, which assumes that it was alright to do so at one time. But the label "Negro" never did make sense from the black point of view. When the Irishman left Ireland and came to this country, he left his homeland an Irishman and remained an Irishman on his arrival. When the Italians left Italy, they left Italian and continued to be known as Italians in America. It is the same with the Chinese, the Polish and other minority groups.

But it is not so with black folks. When we were stolen from the country of our birth, we left our homeland as Africans and became "Negroes" when we got to America. If we were African when we left home, white America owes us an explanation about what happened on the way over to cause the changing of our name. Of course that history is well-known. We left our country with the status of full-fledged human dignity only to be shackled on American shores with the less-than-human indignity of slavery.

If labels must be applied, "Black" is the proper designation for black Americans. We left Africa black and were just as black when we got here. And, after all, Negro is the Spanish

word for black. So the only persons who should be allowed to call black folks "Negro" are Spanish-speaking people and they had better do so with an accent!

There is another aspect to the "Negro" label which exemplifies the depth of discrimination. There seems to be an unconscious, unwritten tradition in America today that a first name indicates ownership. A tavern, restaurant or nightclub owner attaches his name to his property to clearly establish who is the controlling party in determining the policies of the establishment; Joe's Place, Frank's Restaurant or Art D'Luca's Village Gate.

The same tradition applies to the many ethnic groups which comprise the total population of America—the Irish, Italians, Spanish, Chinese and so on. Traditional terminology refers to these groups as Irish-Americans, Italian-Americans or Chinese-Americans. The unwritten assumption is that the Irish, Italians, Chinese or Spanish are part owners of America. They each have a role to play in determining the controlling policies of the American establishment.

There are two glaring exceptions to this unwritten tradition—the American-Indian and the American-Negro. The original owners of America's soil are seldom referred to as Indian-Americans. Nor are the emancipated slaves designated as Negro-Americans. And certainly it cannot be said that the term Afro-American has been generally accepted by white America.

Since the first name indicates ownership, the terms American-Indian or American-Negro seem to mean that America owns the Indian or American-Negro seem to mean that America owns the Indian and the "Negro." Indians and black

folks stand apart from other ethnic groups in the eyes of America in being denied their proper role as part owners of this nation. Traditional terminology is a daily reminder that America "stole" her land from its native inhabitants and kidnaped me to cultivate that land.

Perhaps when issues become more black and white, without the confusing label of a misappropriated Spanish word blocking the path to trust and understanding, this country will truly belong to the people who inhabit it and all the fellow-owners of this soil can begin to structure justice into the policies of this land.

Letter

Copley absurd

To the editor:

Must we continue to be subjected to the absurd polemics of the Copley News Service in a university newspaper? What may be palatable to Copley's Orange County, California readers is hardly a suitable diet for a community of scholars.

Just as a for instance, take the item on page 5 of last Tuesday's Egyptian, "Complete Control Sought by Student Power Rebels."

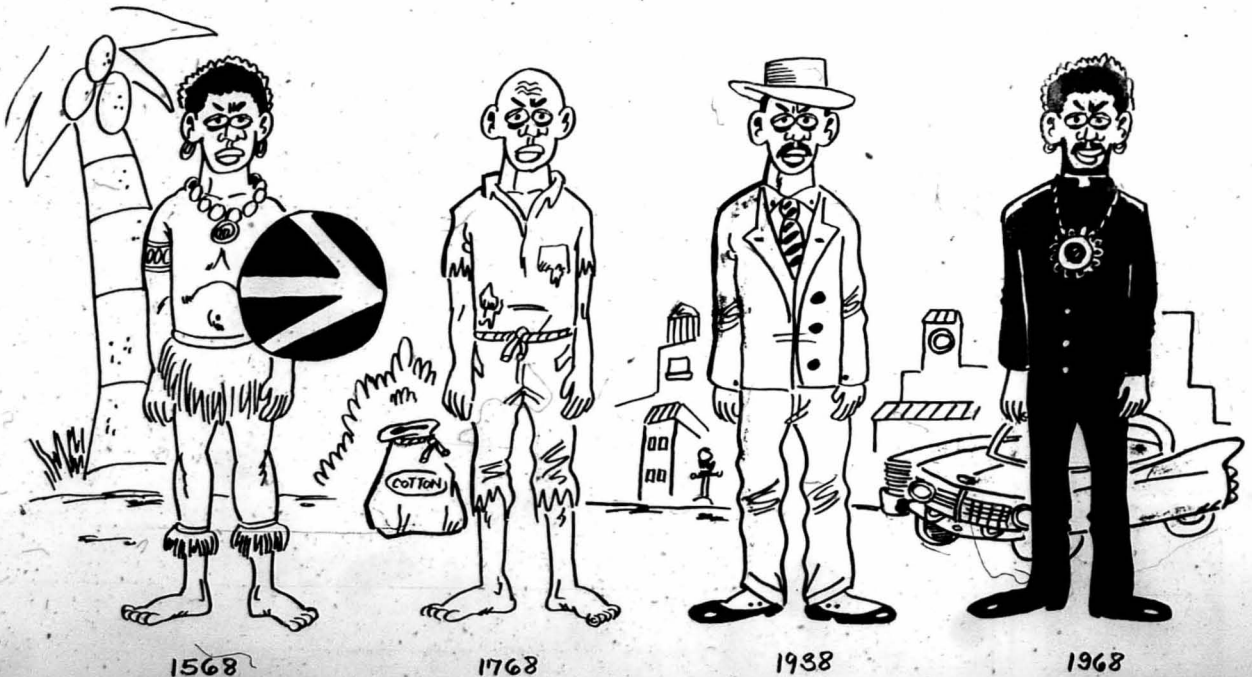
It is possible, I suppose, that SDS does indeed aim at "complete control" of American universities. But even if we suppose this to be true, the comparison (seen by "many educators", never actually named) with South American universities is both bad logic and historically inaccurate.

And the distortion of the Copley account of the recent violence in Mexico City is positively obscene;

In a university newspaper, surely we have a right to factual accuracy if not rational editorial judgment.

Robert Griffin

Evolution



CHARLES JOHNSON

False alarms cause dorms to consider new warning system

By Dan Van Atta

SIU on-campus dormitories have the most sophisticated fire alarm systems available, administrators say, but they apparently are not good enough.

Two acting assistant deans of on-campus living areas, William Sweet at Brush Towers and Joseph Serra at University Park, have recommended that the present system be changed.

According to Paul Isbell, of the chancellor's office, the recommendations have been accepted and a new fire alarm system will be instituted—possibly as soon as the end of this year.

The present alarm system in on-campus dormitories is set off by pulling the handle on any of a number of small, red alarm boxes located on the walls throughout the buildings. The alarms are easily accessible, fast, and efficient.

But the accessibility of the boxes lends itself well to "jokers" who find it exciting to sound a general alarm, arouse a commotion, and force all of the residents to evacuate the dorm. Unfortunately this has increasingly been the case.

The Brush Towers complex was plagued with 15 false fire alarms during its first quarter of operation this summer. At least ten of the alarms were known to be the work of "pranksters."

It isn't always an easy matter to determine the source of a fire alarm, says Sweet. "There are heat and smoke detectors located throughout the trash chute (a centrally located disposal system running the length of the building)," he said, "and unless a pull station is used it is difficult to determine what set off the alarm."

Because the prank alarms began immediately at the beginning of this quarter, Sam Rinella, coordinator of housing and business services, issued a statement saying the decision on the evacuation of dorms would be left in the hands of the resident counselors of the halls.

Ed Yaw, resident counselor at the 17-story Schneider Hall, has accepted this responsibility since Sept. 30, and has not been automatically evacuating the dorm. Instead, resident fellows have been investigating alarms and reporting to him. If there ever should be a real fire, the floor intercom system would be used to serve notice of evacuation.

"I'm not very comfortable about this system," says Yaw. "It puts more responsibility on me than I would ordinarily like to accept."

Yaw says he does not believe the alarm system is functioning properly, anyway, and attributes some of the six alarms since Sept. 30 to malfunctioning.

"Like today," said Yaw recently, "the system just went berserk. It rang four or five sequences in a long code that was indistinguishable. There was an electrician in the building at the time; maybe he caused it."

Yaw said he has requested a thorough rechecking of the alarm and intercom system. However, to his knowledge, this hasn't yet been done.

Despite the problems, administrators contend the present system is the best possible. They say safety concessions may have to be made in going to another system.

"We have the most elaborate fire alarm system to have ever been perfected," said Sam Rinella, "but the human element has forced us to redesign because of misuse." Among the alarm systems that have been

suggested as alternatives to the present system, the most popular is called the "pre-alarm system."

Using this system, all of the fire alarm boxes would be covered with glass to reduce their accessibility. Upon the initial breakage of the glass, alarms would be tripped in the rooms of all staff personnel. This would include resident fellows, the resident counselor, and presumably, the head resident or major staff member on duty at the area office.

This pre-alarm would either be coded or, ideally, tied into a panel that would electronically designate the area in which the call originated. Upon checking the area, if a fire actually did exist, the staff member would use a special key to turn on the general alarm. This alarm may also be tied in directly to the Garbondale Fire Department.

The crucial question surrounding this system is that of time. How long would it take the staff personnel to check out the initial alarm?

"Of course every minute is critical when there is actually a fire," said Sweet, "especially since our major problem is with smoke inhalation and not actually the flame."

"The pre-alarm system would probably cause a three to five minute delay in evacuating a dorm—if the staff is on the ball. But then again this could be the difference between whether someone survives or not."

Oliver K. Halderson, SIU Safety Coordinator, indicated that the pre-alarm system could be considerably more hazardous than the method presently being used.

"The first five minutes of any fire is the critical time," said Halderson. "But this has its merits because it prevents disturbing a whole lot of people—which is unfair."

Joseph Serra feels the mere coverage of the alarms with glass would do a lot to reduce the number of false alarms that are pulled.

"It's kind of a paradox," said Serra, "because in making the alarms less accessible to pranksters you increase the time needed to evacuate the building. And in this situation seconds are important. It's a universal problem of group living."

The recommendation to go to a glass covered fire alarm system in University Park was suggested by Serra's predecessor, C. W. Thomas, in 1966.

Sam Rinella, coordinator of housing and business services, agrees with Serra on the universal nature of the problem. He says the pre-alarm system was put into operation at the University of Illinois for the same reason.

"Every major college and university has had this problem," said Rinella. "The human element cannot be avoided, and we must redesign if this will help eliminate misuse."

"Some pranks don't turn out to be funny; they sometimes turn out to be disastrous."

Our man Hoppe

The new Nixon - as American as catsup

By Arthur Hoppe

One of the great debates now dividing America is whether The New Nixon is any different than The Old Nixon. After campaigning with The New Nixon through Southern California and the Midwest, I can report that the changes are marked.

For one thing, as Mr. Walter Lippmann has so accurately pointed out, The New Nixon is eight years older than The Old Nixon was in 1960, though he doesn't look it.

For another, his speaking style has changed radically.

Never once in 1960 did The Old Nixon attack the current administration and issue a clarion call for "new leadership"—as he now does three and four times a day. No, that was The Old Nixon in 1962.

And never did The Old Nixon raise both arms above his head, fingers extended in the V-for-Victory sign, as he now does a dozen times a rally—at least he never did before he met Ike and Winston Churchill. (There is some minor dispute as whether he does this to expose his well-muscled forearms or to hide his five-o'clock shadow under his collar, into which it invariably disappears.)

But if a clincher should be needed as to the radical changes in the man, there is the matter of what The New Nixon eats for lunch.

Now The Old Nixon, as we Old Nixon campaigners can testify, lunched whenever possible on a hamburger and a chocolate malt. It was American as cherry pie, which he publicly recalled in virtually every speech.

Now The New Nixon. The New Nixon lunches today whenever possible on cottage cheese with—and I have this on the highest authority—catsup on it.

Staff aides weakly explain that Mr. Nixon eats cottage cheese to lose weight. But why catsup on it?

"Because it's better," says Mr. Nixon himself, with simple candor when asked this question flat out, "than without catsup on it."

While a bold statement like this on the issue may cost Mr. Nixon the Wisconsin vote, it goes a long way explaining the radical changes in The New Nixon.

Is it any wonder he never once mentions his mom's great cherry pies any more? Is it any wonder that reporters see him exuding a new glowing confidence? Could a man who daily faces up to a bowlful of cottage cheese with catsup on it face the future with anything less?

And talk about sincerity. When a man who eats cottage cheese with catsup on it pledges "A Change for America—A New Path to Progress," you'd better believe it.

So we have The New Nixon—a daring innovator, a bold planner, sophisticated, confident, sincere and yet still as American as well, as American as cottage cheese with catsup on it.



Arthur Hoppe

"... could a man who daily faces up to a bowlful of cottage cheese with catsup on it face the future with anything less?"

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Roast** lb. **99¢**

**Rolled Leg O Pork
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Golden
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1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Beef-A-Roni 4 15-oz. cans **\$1**

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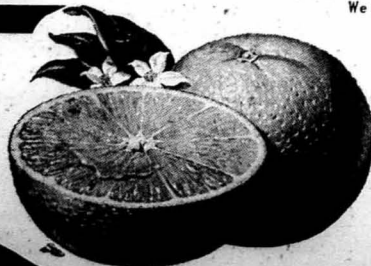
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**Award winning
musical here**

The future looks a bit grim for Aldonza, played by Patricia Marand, as she is assaulted in a dramatic scene of the all awards winning musical, "Man of La Mancha." The spectacular appears at SIU under the sponsorship of the Celebrity Series.

Wasserman's "Man of La Mancha" to be presented at Shryock Monday

The SIU Celebrity Series will host its first production of the year on Monday, Oct. 28, as Dale Wasserman's "Man of La Mancha" is presented.

The musical spectacular, starring David Atkinson in the double role of Cervantes and his creation, Don Quixote, will be presented at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The musical has earned the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award for "Best Musical," and the Outer Circle Award as the season's "Outstanding Musical."

David Atkinson, acclaimed for his Broadway role in "Gotham," portrays Quixote who sets out into the world as a true knight prepared to defend the oppressed and undo wrongs in an effort to prove chivalry is not dead.

During his adventures he encounters Aldonza, a hard-bitten harlot, portrayed by Patricia Marand. Don chooses Aldonza as his dream maiden, elegant and beautiful.

The settings for the musical range from the wretchedness of prison to the sparkle

of the Knight of the Mirrors taking Quixote back to reality.

The musical score for the production includes the songs "Impossible Dream," now an American classic, "Dulcinea," "Aldonza," "What Does He Want of Me" and "It's All the Same."

Atkinson, in playing the double role of Cervantes and Don Quixote, will make dress changes for each role in full view of the audience.

"Man of La Mancha" is

on tour under the professional direction of the National Performing Arts Company of New York City.

Tickets for "Man of La Mancha" are on sale at the information desk in the University Center.

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AVALANCHE Eric Andersen WS 1748

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Parents' Day meeting

A meeting of the Parent's Day Steering Committee will be held at 9 p.m. tonight in Room D of the University Center. All members must be present.

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Thieu nearer US position

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu apparently edged closer Tuesday to the U. S. position on a total bombing halt of North Vietnam.

In a statement, he said he would not oppose such a move if there was "good reason to believe" Hanoi would join in a de-escalation of the war.

Thieu said Saturday the main problem "is to stop the war, not stop the bombing," and declared that a

bombing halt "does not mean a march toward peace."

"We demand," he had said, "that North Vietnam must respond by a parallel good will and de-escalate the war as we have done."

In his latest statement, Thieu insisted that the North Vietnamese must de-escalate the fighting and hold talks with his government. The North Vietnamese have refused to recognize his govern-

ment, calling it a U.S. puppet.

While signifying an easing of the Saigon government's attitude toward a bombing halt, the delicately phrased statement avoided spelling out any precise conditions under which a de-escalation would have to take place.

Thus it seemed to indicate that Thieu was protecting all his options in case his statement should draw a negative or unsatisfactory response from North Vietnam.

Answer on bomb proposal expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allied diplomats say the next few days could provide some private and critical answers from Hanoi on the U.S. proposal to halt the bombing of North Vietnam and speed the peace talks in Paris.

Particular attention will be focused by these authorities on Wednesday's meeting in Paris between Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and North Vietnam's envoy Xuan Thuy. The results of the next meeting could be interesting, informants said. These sources continue to believe that Hanoi is having trouble making up its mind whether to accept or reject the proposal of outgoing President Johnson.

Sources familiar with the Vietnamese Communist techniques noted that Hanoi has not as yet come out with an official and authoritative blast at the Johnson proposal, although there has been criticism from other sources including the Viet Cong. This is interpreted to mean that the American plan is still being examined in Hanoi.

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Apollo 7 crew well after journey

ABOARD USS ESSEX (AP)—Apollo 7, blazing like a dying comet, streaked back into the atmosphere Tuesday and landed only a third of a mile from its Atlantic Ocean target, ending what officials called "a perfect mission."

Its 11-day flight helped pave the way for America's final steps to the moon.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham brought their cone-shaped space chariot scorching down from 265 miles out in space to a landing in the rain five miles from the Essex, waiting in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda.

The Apollo 7 crew was hustled into the carrier's sick bay for a complete physical examination, including treatment of their now-famous colds. Dr. William Carpenter, chief recovery team

physician, said a quick examination indicated the trio was feeling fine and in good spirits.

Dr. Charles Berry, chief of medical research and operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, said later that doctors on the carrier found some fluid in Eisele's right ear, but it was not considered serious. He said the crew reported suffering no pain during re-entry, but that Schirra became "somewhat nauseated" after the ocean landing.

Dr. Berry said he did not consider the flight a 100 per cent medical success. He said the biomedical harnesses, which feed heartbeat and respiration of the crew to the ground, were particularly troublesome because of continual failure. Dr. Berry said if a moon-bound crew had the same problem, he would have asked for the flight

to be brought back.

Space officials in Houston, meanwhile, told newsmen they were "extremely happy" with the 11-day space journey of Apollo 7, planned as a check-out of the spacecraft which is to ferry astronauts to the moon.

"Apollo 7 goes in my book as a perfect mission," said Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program manager. "In my experience this is the first space operation that's accomplished more than 100 per cent of its pre-planned objectives."

Johnson signs new gun law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed into law Tuesday the most comprehensive gun control legislation passed by Congress in 30 years but said it fell short of what is needed for effective crime control.

The new law bans the mail order sale of rifles, shotguns and ammunition, Johnson said it is too weak to control crime effectively because it lacks

two features he asked Congress to include—registration of weapons and licensing of owners.

"If guns are to be kept out of the hands of the criminals, out of the hands of the insane and out of the hands of the irresponsible, then we must have licensing. If a criminal with a gun is to be tracked down quickly, then we must have registration in this country," Johnson said.

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North Ill. At Jackson

1968 Obelisk rated 'All-American'

The 1968 Obelisk has been awarded an "All-American" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press based at the University of Minnesota.

"We had been awaiting word for about a month. When the announcement came Tuesday we were so excited about it," explained Shirley Rohr, editor of the SIU student yearbook.

The Obelisk was one of nine annuals in its enrollment

Senate to meet

(Continued from Page 1)

"However," he added, "I am very hesitant yet to agree to anything that might be permanent." Boatright listed as one reason for his decision the fact that the Senate drafted a formal organization for a Judicial Board last year.

Action on Panayotovich's veto is expected to be favorable, according to Boatright, who said he was thinking of offering an amendment seeking either acceptance or denial of the commission.

Also on the Senate agenda for tonight is consideration of appointments to the editorial staff of a literary magazine established by the Senate to replace last year's KA.

Buzz Spector, who had been elected editor of KA last spring before its publication was halted, said selection of the advisor and managing editor would be voted on by the Senate.

Thomas Davis, head of the General Studies curriculum in the Department of English, has been selected by Spector for the advisory position.

Under consideration for the managing editor spot, according to Spector, are Carl Courtner, small group housing senator, and Gary Krishner, last year's student body presidential candidate on the Rights and Progress (RAP) party.

The Student Senate last week appropriated \$1,500 for the magazine and further funds will be coming from Chancellor MacVicar, according to Spector.

category, 15,000 plus, to receive the award. Twentybooks were considered in that category. In all, 168 books were judged with 18 receiving all "All-American."

The book was judged by Benjamin Allnut of Chevy Chase, Md., who commented, "Careful work, staff know-how, and imagination combined to create a fine yearbook."

The judge, in particular, liked the book's thorough coverage, pictures depicting student life and the Year in Review section.

Members of the 1968 staff

Shapiro helps area leaders plan strategy

Milton Shapiro, brother of Governor Samuel Shapiro, met with "opinion leaders" from southern Illinois Tuesday afternoon for what was described as a political strategy meeting.

Kenneth Gray, U. S. congressman from the 21st district, Ray Chancey, Jackson county democratic chairman and Albert Imle, manager of the Shapiro campaign, were on hand.

The meeting was held at the home of Melvin Kahn, professor of government.

Visiting professor to talk on 'justice'

LaMont Smith, visiting professor from the University of California, will speak on "The Administration of Justice: The Cow Trail of Justice," in Room 121 of the General Classroom Building at 8 p.m. tonight.

Smith, an authority on crime, delinquency and corrections will address the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

were: Miss Rohr, senior from Flora, Roland Halliday, of Norwalk, Conn., and Mimi Sandifer, senior from Breenville, layout editors; Cathy Ashley, junior from Tonica, academics editor; Gary Blackburn, senior from Decatur, sports editor-business manager; Dale Taylor, junior from Ferguson, Mo., photographer; Marles Reichert, junior from Freeburg, activities editor; and Dana Reed, junior from New York City, living groups organizations editor.

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MARKETING ASSOCIATION PRESENTS G.E. EXEC. TONIGHT



Leonard Dalquest

Leonard A. Dalquest, Mid-States Region Manager of Public Relations for General Electric will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. Mr. Dalquest's professional experience with G.E. includes assignments in advertising and promotion, as well as in public relations. Prior to the meeting, membership applications accompanied with a five dollar membership fee, will be accepted from students enrolled or interested in marketing and related fields.

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TRIP TO ADVERTISING AGENCY & ANHEUSER-BUSCH TOUR

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OCT. 23-29



E. Main, Carbondale

First Graduate Studies Day at SIU hurt by poor publicity

Only a few students took advantage of SIU's first Graduate Studies Day last week.

Picnic changed for internationals

Families of the American Baptist Churches of the area will host their annual picnic for new and continuing international students at 11 a.m. Saturday instead of Sunday as previously announced.

The affair, which will be held at Murphysboro State Park, includes arrangements for the care of 100 guests. Transportation to the picnic will leave at 10:45 a.m. from the International Student Services Office, Woody Hall, and from the First Baptist Church parking lot at the corner of Main and University.

Guests may sign up for the picnic at the International Student Services Office, Woody Hall, or by telephoning the office at 453-5774.

Theater needs ushers

The Southern Players is seeking ushers for five productions during the 1968-1969 season. Interested persons should contact Jack Carroll at the Department of Theater Office, 543-2759.

Thanksgiving vacation

Thanksgiving vacation, for those who plan ahead, will begin at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28, and continue until 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3.

By the time the turkey wears off, final examinations will start. Finals this quarter will begin on Wednesday, Dec. 11, and continue through Tuesday, Dec. 17.

The program's aim was to introduce students to the graduate studies offered at SIU and to have the graduates meet the professors and faculty involved with the program.

Lon R. Shelby, associate dean of the graduate school, who said that the turnout for the special day was low, blamed poor attendance on the lack of publicity provided by the Daily Egyptian and other news media.

Shelby said that despite the low turnout, other factors will determine whether another Graduate Studies Day will be held next year.

Participating in this year's Graduate Studies Day were 40 different SIU departments, presenting 48 different programs.

Nixon girls to visit city next Tuesday

Julie and Tricia Nixon, daughters of the Republican presidential candidate, will be in Carbondale next Tuesday as members of a whistle-stop train tour promoting the Republican Party.

David Eisenhower, Julie's fiance and grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will also be on the train, according to GOP headquarters in Carbondale.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen will be the featured speaker during the brief stop here.

Teaching forms ready

Persons planning to student teach spring quarter must pick up applications before Friday at the Student Teaching Office in Wham Building and return them by 5 p.m. Nov. 8 to the same office.

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Our Rechargeable 450T (below) gives you 3 weeks of close shaves on a single charge. (Which is nearly twice as much as any other rechargeable.)

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It also has a lot of things in common with our new Tripleheader Speedshaver™ 35T.

Both shavers have 18 rotary blades set in three new "floating" Microgroove™ heads, that follow the contours of your face.

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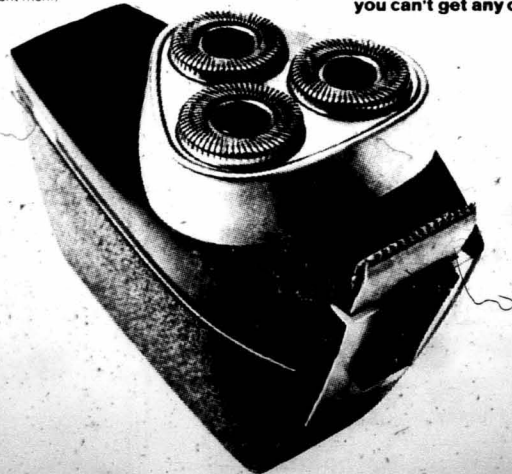
They also have some extras that make



shaving a lot easier. A separate pop-up trimmer, snap open cleaning, a handy on/off switch, and a 110/220 voltage selector for travel use.

Whichever you choose, you can't get a closer shave.

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Age 21 Jr.
El. Ed. Major
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Northbrook, Ill.

FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

BETTY BROWN

SUSAN MERZA

Betty Brown
Age 19 Soph.
English Major
from
Robinson, Ill.



FOR ATTENDANT

Susan Merza
Age 18 Frosh.
General Studies
from
Chicago, Ill.,

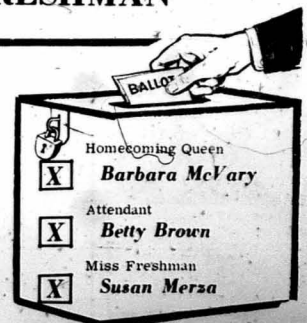


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SIU Radio Tape Network offers broadcasting variety of programs

By Howard Siegel

Now in its 20th year, the SIU Radio Tape Network has come a long way from its first production.

Located in the basement of the Communications Building, the network offers a variety of programs ranging in topics from sports to controversial social and political issues.

"The network is responsible for producing and creating these shows," reports John H. Holmes, assistant to the director of the Radio Tape Network.

After the programs have been produced and aired over WSIU-FM, the tapes are made available to other radio stations nationwide.

"The distribution of the tapes is mainly a public service, says Holmes, SIU receives no money and makes no profit on the operation.

Distribution of tapes is aided by the National Educational Radio Network (NERN). NERN's interest in SIU's network is because most of the programs are public affairs type shows with an educational emphasis.

The shows for the network are produced primarily by two men, Holmes, and E. Walter Richter, the director. They are assisted by students who are usually in the radio-television sequence.

Among the programs scheduled for this season are "Let's Talk Sports" which each week features interviews with SIU coaches and athletes.

Another program is "Guests of Southern," a program in which well-known visitors to the SIU campus are interviewed and exchange ideas. Last year such notables as Bob Hope and Paul Winter appeared.

Another popular program is "Negro Music in America"

which features folk-music and jazz recordings in exploring the many facets of Negro-American music.

The other shows in the 13 program schedule are "Challenges in Thought," "Page Two," "Latin America: Perspectives," "The Inner Eye," "Voices of Black People," "The Southern Illinois Farm Reporter," "Business Perspectives," "A Question of Art," "Keep the Devil Singing" and "Pioneers of Jazz."

Each year the network sends out a list of its scheduled programs to radio stations nationwide. If any station wants a program on the schedule to use as part of its programming, a request may be made to the SIU network which will provide a duplicate tape.

The Tape Network has met with such huge success that last year 51 radio stations—37 in Illinois and 14 out of state—carried one or more of the programs.

Research contracts renewed in reclamation, mouse control

Contracts for research studies on stripmine reclamation and control of the common house mouse have been renewed with SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

A program at the Will Scarlett Mine, a Peabody Coal Co. property near Stonefort, has been extended for the fourth year by the Illinois Coal Producers Institute and the State Dept. of Conservation. The two agencies have granted the laboratory \$5,000 each year to study ways of reclaiming coal-stripped lands that present problems such as highly toxic

soils and overburden that pose pollution threats. Growing conditions on the highly acid spoil banks are extremely difficult.

The National Pest Control Association has renewed for another three years its research contract on house mouse control studies. It was begun three years ago, with payments to the laboratory totaling \$3,000 per year.

A research group under Laboratory Director W.D. Klimstra is probing mouse behavior and biology, and comparing the effectiveness of rodenticides.

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Gamble SIU style at Casino Night

Casino Night, featuring baccarat, roulette, craps, solitaire and blackjack, will be held in the University Center Ballrooms from 8-12 p.m. Friday.

The gambling, SIU style, will allow the student to see what kind of a player he is without losing a penny. Play money will be used.

Casino girls, the Marching Saluki Twirlers and the Ford Gibson Band will add to the Las Vegas atmosphere.

Free pretzels, potato chips and refreshments will be served.

Physics meeting today

"High Energy Nuclear Physics" is the topic of C.C. Chang-Fang at the Society of Physics Students meeting at 9 p.m. today in Parkinson Room 309. A business meeting will be held prior to the talk at 7:30 p.m.



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ELECTRIC LADY LAND The Jimi Hendrix Experience RS 6307



SIU teaching team well regarded in Vietnam

By Bob Williams

Perhaps the most important, but least publicized, SIU team does not appear at home or before large crowds—it's SIU's nine-member teaching team in Vietnam.

Under the leadership of Arthur L. Aikman, chief of party, SIU contract team, Vietnam, the SIU team had advised and assisted Vietnamese school administrators and directors since 1961. The team is assisting the Vietnamese with an evaluation of current curricular practices in normal colleges with a view towards the initiation of a curricular revision program. The program includes an orientation towards a true "community education" approach.

Aikman said that due to a lack of building space, the Vietnamese educational program is based on a rigorous testing procedure or "screening system." This system insures only the best students to progress to high school and college levels. "In the United States virtually everyone has a chance to attend college, while in Vietnam only 2 per cent of the students reach the university level," he added.

"The desire for education for the Vietnamese people is very strong," Aikman said. "Every family of every student has been affected in some way by the war. Nearly half of the students were directly affected by the Tet offensive and despite personal hard-

ships, the majority of them came back to learn. The Vietnamese want to take advantage of every opportunity afforded them."

The importance of the SIU team's presence was voiced recently by Nguyen Van Tho, minister of education, Republic of Vietnam. "If the teacher education programs in Vietnam do not succeed, then the whole American impact in this nation will fail. When SIU leaves Vietnam, regardless of the buildings built and the improvements made, if there has not been a strong group of teacher educators trained in this country, there will be nothing left of the American influence here."

The Vietnamese have asked the team to renew its contract with the Agency for International Development and continue its teaching and advisory procedures.

With its offices in Saigon, the team has experienced a taste of the military war. Aikman's neighborhood was pelted with 122 m.m. rockets 25 out of 30 consecutive nights. The house next to Aikman's residence received a direct hit and was totally destroyed.

"The rockets came early in the morning between the hours of 1:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m.," Aikman said. "Since they travel faster than the speed of sound, one can't hear them until they explode. It's a bit unnerving and a very disenchanted experience when the shells start hitting." No one from the SIU team was

injured during the shelling.

The future six-month project of the SIU team is to assist the Vietnamese in the development of a master plan for the improvement and expansion of the elementary teacher education system in Vietnam. Such a plan would include provisions for raising admissions requirements for normal colleges and increasing rank, status, training and

salaries of normal college teachers. Future plans also include the implementation of a credit system which leads to a degree or certificate, plus inauguration of a year-round in-service education center at each normal college site.

Aikman, back for two weeks of consultation in Carbondale and Washington, will return to Vietnam until May of 1969.

News roundup on WSIU (FM)

The SIU Radio Network scans the editorial pages of the nation's newspapers and presents a roundup of their opinions on WSIU(FM)'s Page Two at 7 p.m. today.

Other programs:
5 p.m.
Serenade in the Afternoon
5:30 p.m.

Music in the Air
6:30 p.m.
News Report
8 p.m.
Georgetown Forum
8:35 p.m.
Classics in Music
10:30 p.m.
News Report
11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade

Kaleidoscope features guests

A color presentation of Kaleidoscope at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV will feature local talent and special guests.

Other programs:
5 p.m.
What's New?
5:30 p.m.
Misterogers
6 p.m.
Who Is?
6:30 p.m.
NET Journal
7:30 p.m.
What's New?

8 p.m.
Passport 8: Wanderlust,
Winged Africa
8:30 p.m.
News in Perspective
9:30 p.m.
Twentieth Century

da Vinci's proposition

Leonardo da Vinci was the first painter to propose to young artists to seek inspiration from the shape of clouds or from forms suggested by mud splattered against a wall.



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Gridders to play Drake

By Dave Palermo

When Dick Towers made the pre-season statement that the Salukis have a good chance of accumulating a winning record this year, few fans took the young mentor seriously. Towers may have the last laugh.

With four games in the record books, Southern not only finds itself with a 2-2 mark, but comfortably past three of the top teams on the schedule; Louisville, Tulsa and Dayton. The rest of the games may not be gravy, but at least they leave a ray of hope for the first winning season of an SIU football team since 1961 when Southern was 7-3.

Drake, next week's opponent, may be the biggest game of the season as far as Southern's chances of a winning season are concerned. A win over the Bulldogs would boost SIU's record to 3-2 and leave the team in good

shape when inexperienced Youngstown University arrives for the Homecoming game in McAndrew Stadium.

Last week's win over Dayton, which Towers called "... bigger than last year's win over Tulsa," could give the Salukis the mental uplift they need.

The win against the Flyers, which Towers said was as good a team personnel-wise as Tulsa was last season, was the first win on the road for Southern since 1966 when SIU downed Southwest Missouri State, 19-0, in the season finale.

"The players were keyed up and ready to play," Towers said. "It was the most emotional game I've ever been involved in. The morale was so good it should carry over into the next game."

Towers believes that the Drake personnel is similar to Lamar Tech, which lost to

Southern 24-7, but the Bulldogs haven't been defeated in their Homecoming game in 15 years, and will have tradition going for them — whatever that's worth. They own a 3-3 record with wins over Northern Arizona (13-14), Wichita State (26-23) and the University of Nebraska at Omaha (32-14). The Bulldogs gave fallen at the hands of Arkansas State (46-14), Quantico Marines (33-31) and Northern Iowa (21-19).

Youngstown will be the easiest opponent the Salukis have faced this season and, operating with freshmen in many of the starting lineup, sport a 1-4 record on the season.

Looking past Youngstown, Southern will face two small college powers, Northern Michigan University and Tampa, before meeting Southwest Missouri State in Bush Stadium in the season finale.

If the Salukis can win three of the next five games, Dick Towers will be smiling — and don't be surprised if you hear a chuckle or two.

Southern Cal ranked first

Southern California still is No. 1 in the Associated Press' major college football poll, but USC might be a little gunshy after the Ohio State Buckeyes hit the bullseye again.

The Trojans clung to a dissipating lead—now down to 16 points—over the runnerup Buckeyes after edging Washington 14-7 last weekend. Ohio State, meanwhile, continued its machine-gun scoring by slugging Northwestern 45-21.

Southern Cal chalked up 800 points, including 21 for first place, in the voting by sports writers and broadcasters. Ohio State built its 784 points on 15 first-place ballots plus strength in second and third-place votes.

Kansas nudged aside idle Penn State for third place after walloping Oklahoma State 49-14. The Jayhawks grabbed five first-place ballots and 660 points. Penn State was named first on one ballot and rolled

up 580 points over-all for fourth place.

Notre Dame, with 442 points, climbed from sixth to fifth after burying Illinois 58-8; Tennessee moved from eighth to sixth with 418 after beating Alabama 10-9 and Purdue dropped from fifth to seventh after barely beating winless Wake Forest 28-27. Georgia rose from 10th to eighth after thumping Vanderbilt 32-6.

Miami of Florida topped Virginia Tech 13-8, and moved from 12th to ninth, and Syracuse filled out the Top Ten, moving up a notch although idle.

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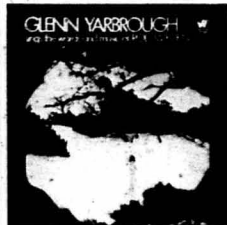


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