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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Kennedy Is Buried With A Hero's Rites

Mourning Sets Tone For PDE Convention

The backdrop for a scheduled national convention at SIU was the national mourning for its murdered President.

The message to Pi Delta Epsilon was in keeping with the setting. "Coming through to us from the tragic event of yesterday is a message for us all...for all of us who call ourselves Americans," Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Journalism Department, told the Saturday banquet of the fraternity.

Long substituted for Douglas Stuart, chief of the Washington Bureau of British Broadcasting Corp. He and his fellow foreign correspondents visiting the Carbondale area sped back to Washington when they received the news of the death of President Kennedy.

The President, Long said, had tried to tell Americans in many ways, on many occasions, that we do not live in a never-never land of make believe, happy endings and shirked responsibilities.

Americans have created the finest system of government ever enjoyed by man, but unwillingness to live by its rules has undermined the structure of the social and political system, he continued. Each act of violence brought us a step closer "to the horrible event in Dallas," Long said.

"There comes a time when each of us must stand up to be counted, and counted we will be, either as members of a faceless rabble or as individuals who stand for something and who will labor honorably and decently to attain the goals in which he believes," Long concluded.

The convention was attended by 118 delegates from 38 chapters of the collegiate publications honorary. The convention sent telegrams of condolence to Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

(Continued on page 8)

'Season Of Holidays' Week To Begin Here December 4

The Season of Holidays Week steering committee said Friday that the celebration would begin Wednesday, Dec. 4, with a coffee hour, at which President Delyte W. Morris and Mrs. Morris will extend season's greetings to students.

The Freshman Convocation the next day will feature the AFROTC Singing Squadron. On the same program President Morris will read the Christmas story.

The Children's Program will be held in the University Center ballrooms Saturday afternoon. Santa Claus will be the guest of honor. The program includes movies and refreshments.

At 8 p.m. Saturday the annual program will be held featuring the University



SOMBER VIGIL - SIU students clustered around campus television sets yesterday somberly and silently watching the funeral of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Students Watch Ceremony:

Soul-Searching Crowd Views Burial Through Moist Eyes

The mournful, lonely notes of "Taps" filled an almost absolute silence Monday afternoon in the University Center as John Fitzgerald Kennedy was delivered to the ages.

Eyes that had remained dry throughout a requiem Mass grew moist as the bugler sounded the notes of the haunting melody.

Earlier, the rattle of dishes from the cafeteria had mingled

with the Latin of Richard Cardinal Cushing as he intoned the pontifical Mass in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

The dominant emotion in the Roman Room was sadness Monday, in contrast to the stunning shock and grief that came Friday with the news of the President's assassination in Dallas. Eyes were dry Friday, but hearts were heavy.

Those watching the Mass on television were silent, sitting in groups. Communication between groups and between the members of groups was minimal, but there was some conversation.

During the graveside ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, the groups dissolved, for all practical purposes. The same people sat around the same tables, but they sat there as individuals, each lost in his own thoughts. Heads were bowed as each contemplated the meaning of the weekend's events.

The room was virtually silent throughout the afternoon.

Council Approves 2 Living Units

The African Students Association of Carbondale and the House of Cahron were approved by the Student Council as recognized student organizations.

World Pays Tribute As Taps Sounds For Slain President

WASHINGTON
By the Associated Press

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, martyred 35th President, reached the end of his earthly journey today.

A hero's grave received his mortal remains in Arlington National Cemetery and his brave young widow, Jacqueline, walked slowly away clutching to her bosom the American flag that had rested on his casket.

Wearing a black veil, she had followed her husband all this historic day, part way on

AFROTC Holds Services Today

The AFROTC unit at SIU will conduct a military memorial service for the late President John F. Kennedy at 10 a.m. today in McAndrew Stadium.

Some 2,700 cadets, including the AFROTC band, honor guard and firing squad, will participate in the ceremony.

The entire student body is invited to attend the ceremony which is being held during regularly scheduled leadership laboratory periods for AFROTC cadets.

foot, and bore up with a courageous serenity.

More than a million people—among them one of the greatest array of world statesmen ever assembled—witnessed at least part of the solemn ceremonies. And countless millions more watched or listened by television or radio.

Before the casket was lowered into the grave, the great Air Force jet that had carried the President on so many other journeys flashed overhead in salute.

It was a day of pangs of sorrow and solemn rites. One of the most heart-tugging episodes was when the procession, including the widow, proceeded afoot from the White House to St. Matthew's Cathedral.

At the Mass, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, old friend of the Kennedy family, offered up the Holy Eucharist, and prayed:

"Almighty God, may this sacrifice cleanse from sin the soul of your servant, John, who has gone from this world, and so he may receive forgiveness and everlasting rest from you."

Near the flag-enveloped coffin, Mrs. Kennedy knelt before the high altar and received from the cardinal's hand the wafer of communion. Grieving in the cathedral were the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird. They too rode and walked in the procession that took the body from the Capitol, past the White House, to the cathedral, and then to Arlington, across the Potomac River in Virginia.

The Kennedy children, Caroline and John, were at the great church to say their own good by.

When the services ended,

(Continued on Page 4)

'Music Man's' Dave Davidson Named Student Of The Week

Dave Davidson, a senior majoring in drama and star of numerous campus productions, was named Student of the Week by the Activities Development Center.

Davidson, most recently seen as star of the SIU production "The Music Man," plans a year of graduate study and then a professional career on the stage.

He was seen earlier this term in the Southern Players production of "Teahouse of the August Moon." Other campus credits for Davidson include "Born Yesterday," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Philadelphia Story."

He also played a bit part as a frontiersman in the movie "How The West Was Won."

short order cook, is married to the former Mary Helen Burroughs, also a drama major. Both are from Eldorado.



DAVE DAVIDSON

Voigt Explains Classification Of General Studies Students

Classification of SIU students into General Studies category has been clarified. John W. Voigt, executive director of the G.S. program, said the clarification is designed to clear up misunderstandings students may have about the program.

All new students entering as freshmen after summer of 1962 have been coded into G.S. and must meet the requirements of the new program. Transfers with less than 90 hours of total credit are administratively coded into G.S. and follow the G.S. requirements.

Re-entry students who have less than 90 hours are administratively in G.S. and will pursue old general degree requirements if they were in school before summer of 1962.

Re-entering students with less than 90 hours may be admitted to an academic unit and if they entered prior to summer 1962 will satisfy the old General Education Requirements.

Students may initiate transfer from G.S. and into a school or college when they achieve

a total of between 75 and 90 quarter hours.

For more information students contact General Studies Advisement.

Deadline Is Set For Teacher Exam

Herall Largent, assistant director of placement service, has announced that the last day for registering to take the National Teacher Exam is Jan. 17.

The exam, which is to be given Feb. 15, is a requirement for admission to several school systems which are to be interviewers here later in the year.

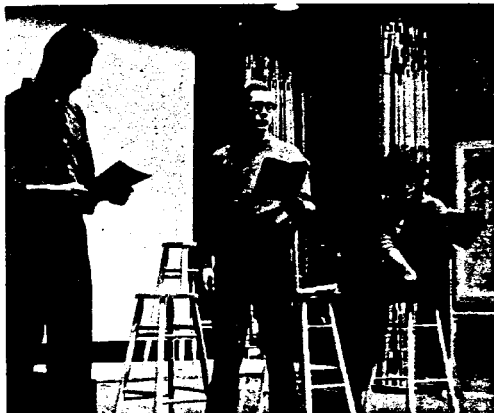
Application blanks and bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Warren Willis, assistant supervisor of testing, or from the National Teacher Examination, Educational Testing Service, Princeton office.

Delta Zeta Dinner Honors Scholarship

The Delta Zeta social sorority held its scholarship dinner recently with Dr. Ralph Micken and his wife as guests. Diane Ambrose, of Roselle, won the award for the most outstanding progress in scholarship between the winter and spring quarters last year. She was given a traveling crest bracelet.

Micken, chairman of the Speech Department, gave a short talk on the importance of scholarship to university women. After the dinner, a short discussion was held with Dr. Micken.

Each quarter the scholarship dinner is given to reward the girls who achieved high grade points.



SPOKEN DRAMA - Flint Mikelburg (left), Jay Grabbe and Liz Missokian, members of Interpreter's Theatre rehearse for "A Man's Conflict", part of the group's program which will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. The program was originally scheduled Friday and Saturday but postponed until Monday and Tuesday nights because of the slaying of President Kennedy.

13 Land Parcels Acquired By SIU

An additional 13 parcels of property have been acquired for future expansion of SIU. The transactions totaled \$293,991 and were approved by the Board of Trustees this week.

The Carbondale parcels included 910 S. Wall St., 108 E. Park St., 819 S. Marion St., 801 S. Forest Ave., 109 E. Grand Ave., 721 S. Marion St., 205 E. Pearl St., 1004 S. Forest Ave., 903 W. Grand Ave., and 902 S. Illinois Ave.

Large tracts purchased included about 220 acres south of Little Grassy Lake and two totaling about 145 acres east of Little Grassy Lake in the SIU Forest Area.

SIU Jumpers May Enter Competition

Six men may represent SIU at the National Parachute Jumping Meet May 1-3 in Orange, Mass., if a bill now before the Student Council is approved.

Howard Benson, commuting senator, introduced the measure at Thursday's meeting. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$627 for transportation expenses for the two three-man teams. The individuals would pay their own lodging, food and entry fee expenses.

The bill states that Dick Roberts was the only SIU representative at last year's meet and he won the title of national intercollegiate parachute jumping champion.

Benson said that SIU gained "nationwide acclaim" as a result of Roberts' victory last year. "The great amount of favorable publicity" is a valuable feature of the program, Benson added.

The bill was sent to the Finance Committee for study and recommendation.

Publication Plans At SIU Surveyed

An SIU faculty committee is querying heads of schools, divisions and departments concerning possible publications by the University.

Harvey I. Fisher, zoology department chairman and head of the group, said the committee was constituted by Vice President Charles D. Tenney to study ways of reviewing and facilitating publication by the University of scholarly manuscripts.

Fisher said purpose of the current survey is to gather information on present and planned publications by various SIU units. He said those wishing University support of such publications should submit detailed proposals to the committee.

Members of the committee, in addition to Fisher, are Ronald Beazley and Milton Sullivan from the Carbondale campus, and James Austin, Laurence McAney and Elliott Rudwick from the Edwardsville campus.

Visitor To Viet Nam Reports On Farm Production, Trends

Agriculture in Viet Nam is more advanced in food crops production than in animal phases of farming, says Alex Reed, chairman of the Animal Industries Department, who returned in July from two years with an SIU educational team in Viet Nam.

Agriculture is of a tropical type in the Mekong River delta region extending 200 miles south of Saigon. In the upland regions north of Saigon the climate is more temperate.

Rice is the major farm crop in the delta region with enough production for export. Hence the delta region is a prime target in the current Communist guerilla fighting in Viet Nam. Such tropical crops as citrus fruits, bananas and pineapples are important in this region. Farms in the lowland regions are small Asian type with irregular shapes and the farmers living in villages. Water buffalo and bullocks are used widely for farm power in rice production, says Reed.

In the upland, farming in-

cludes extensive production of vegetable crops that compare favorably with types of vegetables grown in the United States and other countries. Potatoes and onions are extensive farm crops. Much vegetable produce is shipped to Saigon. The upland areas also produce corn, tea and coffee.

Animal agriculture is much less developed than is food crop production. A little breeding work is now being done on water buffalo for meat production. Only one modern dairy, established by Australia, exists in Viet Nam. Viet Nam imports powdered and condensed milk from the United States and other countries.

The agricultural education program is not well developed, Reed says. The general framework for agricultural and home economics education exists but there is a lack of trained personnel. The nation's first agricultural college was established recently at Bao-Loc near Delat.

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Activities Resume On Campus

The Resident Fellows Committee meets at 9 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Model U.N. Assembly Committee meets at 3 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Zeta Phi Eta meets at 3 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The General Baptist Student Organization meets in Room C of the University Center.

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

The International Relations Club's "Festival of Nations," featuring entertainment from many lands, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The University Center Programming Board's recreation committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Fencing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

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

Circle K meets at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Young Republicans meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Inter-Fraternity Council meets at 9:15 p.m. in the Group Housing Office.

The Southern Acres Resident Halls Council meets at 9:30 p.m. in the VTI Student Government office.

Phi Mu Alpha meets at 9:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Saluki freshman team takes on the varsity in basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

A Design Department lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Charles Seaton, a senior, will conduct a zoology seminar on "The Autology of the Copperhead" at 4 p.m. in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

The Soil Conservation Club meets at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Obelisk will resume taking group pictures at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

Phi Omega Pi meets at 8 p.m. at Muckelroy Auditorium.

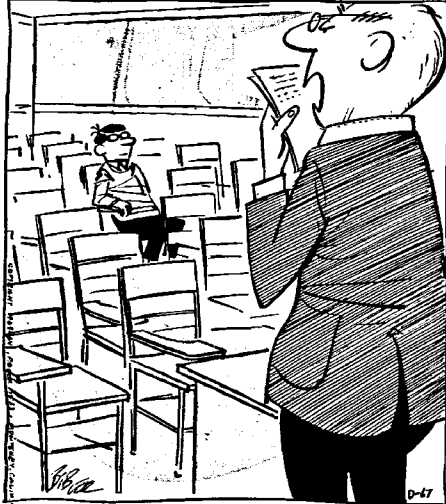
Phi Sigma Pledges Elect New Officers

The Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternities Alpha pledge class recently elected its officers for fall term.

Dick Gumm has been elected president; Bill Siefers will serve as vice president and Denny Drogan was voted pledge trainer of the week.

Jim Sartoris also was initiated into the brotherhood recently.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS, IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT WE SHOULD REVIEW SCHOOL POLICY ON CLASS 'CUTS.'"

WSIU Schedule Curtailed For Holiday Broadcasting

WSIU announced that it will broadcast programs during the holiday recess but on a shortened schedule. Full time broadcasting will be resumed Monday, December 2.

Program highlights today:

- 2:30 p.m.
Man and the Molecule—science and man today.
- 6 p.m.
Music in the Air—popular music.
- 7 p.m.
Washington Report—developments and occurrences in the capital.

International Night Scheduled Tuesday

Songs, dances and instrumental music of foreign countries will be presented by international students in authentic costumes and with native instruments at the "International Festival" to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Morris Library Auditorium.

Native dances of Latin America and of the Middle East and music of south Asian countries are among the featured numbers. Some 15 nations will be represented in the two-hour program.

The festival is sponsored by the International Relations Club and arrangements for the program were made by Mrs. W. G. Swartz of the International Student Center. The public is invited to attend.

Ginger Julius, a freshman from Dalton City, received the Smith Hall resident of the month trophy for November.

Miss Julius received the award in recognition of her contribution to dormitory activities.

7:30 p.m.
Joseph Conrad--Conrad the raconteur entertains.

Romeo And Juliet Will Be Broadcast

"Romeo and Juliet," a musical version by Berlioz of Shakespeare's great tragedy, will be heard on WSIU-Radio at 3:30 p.m. today.

- Other highlights:
- 2 p.m.
Retrospect--Musical journey to a year in the past.
- 7 p.m.
This Week at the UN--United Nations report.
- 8 p.m.
Starlight Concert--the finest of classical style music.
- 10 p.m.
News, weather and sports.

Student Fined \$100 On Disorder Count

J. Gordon Strachan, 23-year-old transfer student from Chicago, was fined \$100 in magistrate's court after an incident which occurred at his residence, 408 W. Mill St., on Nov. 20.

Strachan, a freshman from Northwestern, was charged with disorderly conduct.

The SIU Office of Student Affairs reported that a study of the case is being conducted.

Model U.N. Groups Invited From Campus, Other Schools

Applications are now available for student groups which want to provide delegations to SIU's sixth annual Model United Nations conference Feb. 7 and 8.

Todd Cornell, delegations chairman, said forms may be secured at the University Center information desk, and should be returned to him at the student government office.

Letters have been sent to presidents of campus student organizations and living areas and to student body presidents

at other midwestern colleges and universities inviting participation, Cornell said.

Topics of discussion at the mock U.N. meeting will be international disarmament, world refugee problems, financing of the U.N., and race and minority group problems.

Secretary-general of the conference is Jerome Milleur of Murphysboro, a graduate student in government. Faculty advisor is Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government.



DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as every-one knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!)

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

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World Mourns Slain Leader To Hero's Grave In Arlington

(Continued from Page 1)

Cardinal Cushing stooped and kissed Caroline.

Mrs. Kennedy, her veil floating in the cool breeze, took Caroline and John by their hands. They walked down the cathedral steps behind the casket.

As servicemen put the casket back on the caisson for the three-mile journey to Arlington, John put his hand up in salute.

Little John, 3 today, seemed a little bewildered. Caroline, who will be 6 Wednesday, was composed but pale.

The church bells tolled. The muffled drums beat.

Mrs. Kennedy and the others rode to Arlington in limousines.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who has been by her side almost constantly since his brother's body was brought here late Friday, was with her.

Hundreds of thousands, many weeping, lined the capital's broad highways. And countless millions saw and heard by television and radio.

The Most Rev. Philip M. Hannan, auxiliary bishop of

Washington, read some of Kennedy's best-loved passages from Scripture, and words from the slain President's inaugural address of 1961. This reading was by special request of the widow.

At his last dinner, in Houston last Thursday night, the bishop recalled, Kennedy had quoted from the Bible: "Where there is no vision the people perish."

The bishop, quoting from the inaugural address, recited how Kennedy had called on Americans to take up the torch for a "long twilight struggle"—a peaceful fight against "tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself."

In a poignant touch, soloist Luigi Vena of Boston sang "Ave Maria." Vena had sung this hymn at the Kennedy wedding.

Listening taut-faced under the great dome of the cathedral were two former presidents, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower. The third living former chief executive, Herbert Hoover, 89, was not able to attend.

Towering in the procession, and in the church, was French President Charles de Gaulle.



A HORSE-DRAWN CAISSON BEARS THE BODY OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY TOWARD THE CAPITOL WHERE IT WAS TO LIE IN STATE SUNDAY. (AP PHOTO)

Near him sat Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II of Britain. Not far away was Queen Frederika of Greece.

Behind them in the procession were the U.S. Supreme Court, the Cabinet, federal

officials and White House staff men.

Just before the flag-covered casket was carried into the cathedral a band played "Hail to the Chief." Then, softly

on the autumn air came the strains of hymns.

And, during the slow, final journey, the sound of bagpipes was heard—from the Black Watch Pipers who were among the dead President's musical favorites.

At the Capitol, 240,000 persons filed past the bier before the funeral procession.

The great copper dome of St. Matthew's Cathedral, blue-green from decades of weathering, glistened in a crisp, clear day as the cortege approached it for the requiem Mass.

As the procession came by the White House on the way to the cathedral the Marine band played a dirge. Earlier, the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" had filled the air.

West Berliners Say 'Farewell'

BERLIN

By The Associated Press

Thousands of Berliners cried Monday night as taps echoed across jam-packed but motionless John F. Kennedy Square.

It was West Berlin's last farewell to a great friend, and authorities estimated 250,000 turned out.

Never in memory has this tortured city grieved more than in the last four days since the death of the President.

Following the call of Mayor Willy Brandt, who was in Washington to pay his last respects, the people gathered in City Hall Square.

The huge square was a scene of jubilation five months ago when Kennedy spoke and declared, "I am a Berliner." Now there are only sorrow and tears.

The 50-minute ceremony began with the West Berlin police band playing the traditional song mourning a dead soldier—"I Had A Good Comrade."

Deputy Mayor Heinrich Albertz delivered a eulogy, calling Kennedy a "brother of the Berliners."

Albertz's last words were the renaming of City Hall Square for the late President.

When two young American soldiers lifted their bugles and played taps, one answering the other, lights in the square were dimmed. Only thousands of candles flickered in the windows of houses around,

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ERNIE NIPPER

There are nearly 15,000 pay telephones in Chicago's Loop. It is Ernie Nipper's job to see that the revenue from these busy phones is systematically collected. Ernie (B.A., 1956; M.A., 1959) is a Public Telephone Collection Manager with Illinois Bell in Chicago.

To accomplish this immense task, Ernie has a staff of 10 collectors. He supervises their training and sets up procedures for them to follow to best accomplish the collections.

Before his promotion, Ernie was a Manager in Hyde Park and supervised employees in a 195,000-customer exchange. His work there quickly convinced his management that he could handle the tougher job he has now.

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



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Oswald's Fingerprints, X-Marked Map Found

DALLAS

By The Associated Press

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade confirmed Monday that a Dallas city map with X marks and a line drawn on it which corresponds to a path of the bullet that killed President John F. Kennedy was found in Lee Harvey Oswald's room. Wade said fingerprints of Oswald, the slain Marxist accused of the assassination, also were found on the foreign-made rifle which felled the President.

Oswald was slain Sunday by Jack Ruby, 52, a night club owner and self-appointed executioner who undertook swift, savage reprisal for the Kennedy murder.

The accused assassin was buried Monday in Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth, the hometown of his mother.

He was carried out the back door of an undertaker's parlor in a wooden coffin covered with a gray cloth.

The coffin was placed in a hearse and driven across town to the cemetery. Four police cars escorted the hearse.

Ruby was taken from the city jail to the county jail Monday without prior public

notice. It was during a similar transfer Sunday that Ruby shot Oswald in front of newsmen, officers and a nationwide audience watching live television.

Wade said the map has X's at various downtown intersections. At the intersection of Houston and Elm streets a line traces the trajectory similar to that of the gunfire which took the President's life.

Hours after Oswald was slain, the Dallas Morning News, in a copyrighted story, said a map had been found in Oswald's Dallas apartment with a line on it marking the path of the bullet that killed Kennedy.

High-Level Probe Of Slaying Urged

WASHINGTON

A high-level congressional investigation of President Kennedy's assassination was suggested Monday.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, assistant Democratic leader of the House, said the investigation "should be a blue-ribbon inquiry, far above any suggestion of partisanship."

Ruby Was Organizer In Union With Ties To Crony Of Hoffa

CHICAGO

By The Associated Press

A lawyer said Monday that Jack Ruby, 52, slayer of the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy, once worked for a union whose directorate included a pal of James Hoffa.

The union is the Waste Material Handlers, whose secretary-treasurer was Paul Dorfman until the AFL-CIO at its 1957 convention ousted him in a purge of its ranks. Dorfman's son, Allen, is a co-defendant with Hoffa, head of the Teamsters Union, in a federal jury tampering indictment in Nashville, Tenn.

The elder Dorfman was an almost daily spectator at the Washington trial of Hoffa at which the teamster leader was acquitted of charges of bribing an attorney to spy on the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Luis Kutner, Chicago lawyer, told The Associated Press that Ruby was an organizer for the Waste Handlers for about three or four months in 1947 or 1948.

Kutner said Ruby got interested in the labor movement and was employed by Dorfman as an organizer for a brief period.

The lawyer said he learned later that Dorfman became dissatisfied with rough methods employed by Ruby in his organizing efforts and fired him.

Kutner said the FBI questioned him Sunday about his relationship with Ruby.

The lawyer said Ruby told



OSWALD SHOT - Bob Jackson of the Dallas Times-Herald took this picture of Jack Ruby, Dallas nightclub owner, (right, gun in hand) gunning down Lee Harvey Oswald (center) accused slayer of President Kennedy, in the basement of the Dallas police station Sunday. Plainclothesman J.R. Leavelle is on the left. (AP Wirephoto, copyright, 1963 by Dallas Times-Herald)

Killer Of Oswald Remembered In Chicago As Hustler, Fighter

CHICAGO

By The Associated Press
Jack Ruby, the man who capped Dallas' horror weekend by killing the man accused of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, is remembered by old Chicago associates as a quick-tempered brawler.

Many of those who knew him painted a strange picture of hustler, chiseler, scalper, promoter, dandy, and arrogant idolizer.

A brother, Hyman Rubenstein, 61, said: "Our brother did this for only one reason. He's a good patriotic American and he got carried away."

Ruby, 52, who runs two Dallas cabarets, apparently melted away from the Chicago scene in 1948 and changed his fortunes and his name.

He was born Leon Rubenstein, one of eight children of Polish-Jewish immigrants in Chicago's tough west side. Those who knew him said he learned quickly to handle his fists among the ruthless youngsters of the West Side streets.

Some of his pals moved high in the entertainment world. They included Jack E. Leonard, the night club comic, and Avrim Goldbogen, who became Mike Todd and married Elizabeth Taylor, the movie actress.

Leon— they called him Sparky because he was soft spoken but his temper was quick and hot—tried most of the dodges to make a buck. He was successful enough to

Bell That Told At Lincoln Rites Rings For Kennedy

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

By The Associated Press

The bell that tolled during President and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's funerals tolled 46 times Monday—once for each year of the life of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The bell in the First Presbyterian Church, two blocks from Lincoln's home in Springfield, was tolled at the start of memorial services conducted for Kennedy.

The First Presbyterian Church was the Lincoln family church and funeral services for Mrs. Lincoln were conducted there.

Tonight 7pm Frosh vs Varsity



dress with what was considered sharp class in the neighborhood.

He peddled cigars, janitor supplies, novelties and auto accessories at various times. But for fat small-time profits, ticket scalping was a favorite pursuit.

Bar associates recalled that Rubenstein was a vocal champion of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Why he left Chicago is not commonly known. Three or four of his brothers still are in Chicago.

One of his friends, David Byron, 54, said that Ruby "never had any close friends. His only interest was girls. He was a real lady's man, but he never married."


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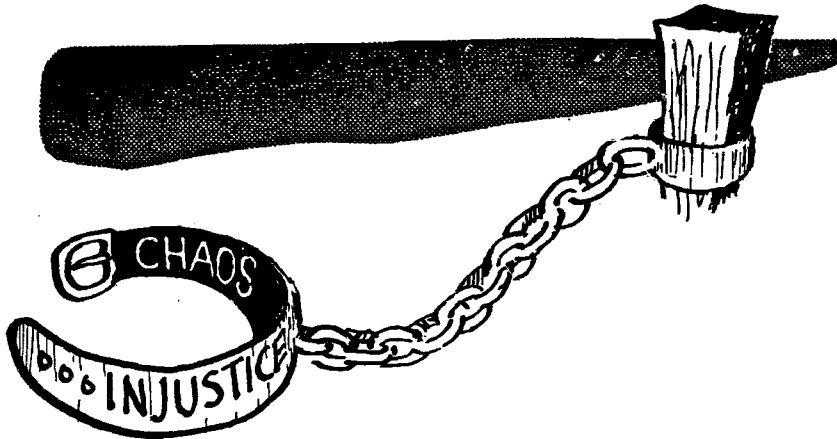
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He's Loose Again



Michael Sypniewski

The Eyes Of The World Are Upon Us

One extremist act does not justify another. The murder of accused assassin Lee Oswald will damage the United States' reputation as a nation which promises each citizen a just trial, no matter how overwhelming the evidence against him may be.

The eyes of the world are upon Texas today, and upon the entire United States.

That the President of the United States could be assassinated in 1963 was as incredible a shock to the other

peoples of the world as it was to Americans. When the accused assassin was apprehended, the United States was presented the opportunity to show its respect for order and justice by giving Lee Oswald a fair trial.

His murder destroyed that chance. America showed to all the world an element of her population which lacked faith that through due process of law Lee Oswald would receive retribution for the act of which he was accused.

Within moments after the announcement that Oswald had been shot, Communist Chinese propagandists—who had de-emphasized Oswald's Marxian leanings—were spreading news of his murder. The effect on our allies and on the neutral nations must have been scarcely less profound.

In a few days America must try Jack Ruby for the murder of Lee Oswald. What sort of justice will we show the world?
Nick Pasqual

Letter To The Editor

Again Walks The Ghost Of Issues Past And Already Exculpated

Occasionally it occurs to me that some items I read in the Daily Egyptian are familiar refrains of somebody else's music. With Nov. 13's issue I think I can finally pin you down.

Re: "SIU students Report Devious Ways of Improving Grades." Your "survey team" required only two weeks after Time magazine's Nov. 1 issue to "collect data on study and classroom habits of SIU students." You realized that the article "Conning the Professor" in the "Education" section of Time was interesting material. Let's say we all believe that a "survey team" actually was sent out. Copying a good idea wasn't so bad, I guess.

Most of the "survey team's" report was fairly original. What gave me a start was this paragraph:

"One excuse...to get out of taking a test at the proper time was that his roommate was going with a colored girl and they stayed up all night blockading the door to keep the boy's father from killing her."

The incident was lifted, almost word for word, from the Time article.

I suggest your "survey team" might have been duped by someone who had read the Time article. You should check sources more carefully.

Perhaps this quote was lifted from Time, as the idea was. Tut, tut, gentlemen—"plagiarism" and all that—you know.

I further suggest that anyone wishing to read about the latest survey at SIU can find it first in any good news magazine. The Daily Egyptian won't be far behind.

Paul D. Jones

Even Ordinary People Should Try To Observe Ordinary Amenities

I wish to make a small noise about the article concerning the coed view of SIU men, and Randy Blunk's rebuttal.

The article concerning the coed opinion of SIU men pictured them as unimaginative, dishonorable clods. The answering letter pictured SIU women as ungracious, suspicious ninnies. Perhaps your authors have encountered enough of each to make valid generalizations, but I have met few of either. One bad incident sometimes impresses more than several good ones.

True ladies and gentlemen are very special people. Full-fledged ones are rare as A's in college. Some people do make A's; others never do.

Commonly the problem is that of the student, not the instructor or course—as failure to recognize a lady or gentle-

Editor's note:

We refer reader Jones to "Council and Conning Profs" in the Nov. 19 issue. The quote did come from Time magazine. The mistake was an innocent one as we explained previously. The quote was given to a Daily Egyptian reporter by a student.

N.P.

man commonly is the fault of the viewer.

Everyone has good qualities. A good way to let them shine is by consideration for others. I like having a man hold a door open for me, carry my books or help me down steps; these little things make me feel more feminine. What makes me feel even better is to smile and thank him, because that makes me feel even more feminine. I think it makes him feel even more masculine.

Perhaps most people seldom meet full-fledged ladies and gentlemen, just as few make all A's. Remember some do try, but get only B's and C's—should we give up and flunk? Because some boys are unimaginative or indiscreet, or some girls lack graciousness and a gentle nature, should everyone abandon politeness and consideration? I wonder.

Elizabeth Foreman

Letter To The Editor

Students Reproved For Engaging In Unseemly Festive Activities

While thousands of SIU students joined the nation in mourning, a local dance hall opened for business Friday night, only a few hours after the President was shot and killed by a sniper's bullet. We understand that a number of our fellow students attended the dance.

It is beyond our comprehension why the affair was not postponed as were so many other events scheduled for that evening. We regret it very much that this could happen in Carbondale, whose people, we are sure, are as grief-stricken as the rest of the nation.

We are deeply ashamed for those students who did not know better than to spend that particular night on a dance floor in disrespect not only to the dead president but also to this country and what it stands for. Their thoughtlessness and bad taste appear even more incredible in the light of a moving example of loyalty and respect set by several thousand German students in Berlin who gathered during the same night in honor of the dead "Berliner," John F. Kennedy.

Hanno Hardt

Egyptian Is Accused Of Picking Quarrel With Student Council

After reading Tuesday's editorial (Council and "Conning Profs"), it seems to me that the Daily Egyptian is trying to push a quarrel with the Student Council. While the Council is trying to study the problem of getting a student newspaper on campus, the Egyptian uses valuable space in order to denounce and belittle it constantly.

I don't believe it was the council's intention to show the extremes to which it is willing to go to exploit its differences with the Egyptian, or to be indignant.

Instead, I believe it was the Council's intention to bring this incident of "borrowing" articles from outside sources

to the attention of the students and the Egyptian staff in hopes that it would not happen again and that it was just one or two Senators who wished to be indignant about it.

Furthermore, I would like to inform the editor that the phrase was "patchwork-quilt plagiarism," and not "bold-faced plagiarism" as you chose to call it. I hope that extreme interpretations such as those that appeared in the editorial in question do not recur, as they tend to sway the uninformed student to a particular way of thinking which, in my opinion, is not a function of a student newspaper.

Ronald Centami
Thompson Point Senator

Students Cannot Afford To Ignore Political Events As They Unfold

Do you comprehend and appreciate the future significance of civil rights or the proposed Medical Care for the Aged bills initiated by the Kennedy Administration?

As prospective leaders in our chosen fields of government, business and education, we cannot afford—nor can we justify—our remaining unaware of the political events taking place in our nation and world today.

Political awareness and

knowledge are not inherent in the rights of citizenship. They are cultivated through effort expended to acquire the necessary knowledge to become the type of citizen that our country needs.

Interested students, why not attend the next meeting of one of the campus political organizations and learn what is necessary for conscientious and responsible citizenship?

Gary Loser



JULY DUNHAM (LEFT) AND JANIS DUNHAM

Tonight At 7:30:

Frosh-Varsity Game Opens Basketball Season For Salukis

It will be business as usual in the Men's Gymnasium here tonight, with the annual Freshmen-Varsity intrasquad basketball game getting the hardwood season off to a flying start.

Sponsored for the second year by the SIU Spirit Council, tip-off time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastic Club will perform as an added attraction at 7 p.m.

All proceeds of the game will be turned over to the Athletic Scholarship Fund and to the Spirit Council. Admission prices will be \$1.75 for adults and 50 cents for SIU students with activity cards.

Coach Jack Hartman's starting lineup may be dotted with sophomores tonight, as he gives his youngsters an opportunity to work their way into starting positions. Heading the list of second-year men is Lloyd Stovall, 6-6 center from Memphis. Stovall will play the low position in Hartman's high-low post offense.

Other sophomores who are likely starters are Foyd O'Neal, 6-5 forward from Philadelphia, and George McNeill, 6-2 guard from St. Louis. McNeill would have to edge senior Eldon Bigham in order to make the first five tonight.

Paul Henry, the Saluki floor general from Indianapolis, is an established competitor at one of the backcourt slots. The senior playmaker owns the highest average of any of the members of the squad, hitting just under 12 points per game last season.

Hartman's other starter

will be Joe Ramsey, 6-5 junior forward from Sandoval.

Freshman Coach George Iubelt sends his heralded youngsters into the fray with high hopes, not only against the varsity, but for the rest of the season as well. He feels he has the best freshman squad he's had at Southern.



PAUL HENRY

The frosh will be sparked by their fine-shooting guard, Walt Frazier, Atlanta, Ga. Frazier, 6-4, is now playing at the backcourt spot, where Iubelt figures to get more mileage out of him.

Included in the probable starting lineup are a couple of Belleville recruits, Roger Bechtold and Dave Renn. Others expected to see their share of action are Ray Krapf, Highland; Ralph Johnson, Trenton, and Joe Klosterman, Breese.

Soccer Picture

Group pictures of the soccer team will be taken at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26 in Muckelroy Auditorium.

79½-38½ Over Illinois:

Women Gymnasts Score Triumph In Midwest's First Dual Meet

A bevy of beautiful female gymnasts from the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastic Club scored a resounding triumph over the University of Illinois Gymkana team, 79 1/2 to 38 1/2, here Friday night in the SIU Men's Gymnasium.

Local fans turned out in full force to cheer the local gals on their first victory in Southern Illinois. It was the first dual women's gymnastics meet ever held in the Midwest.

In the battle for the all around championship, two of the area girls thrilled the crowd with their tightly-contested efforts to gain the individual title. In the end it was Gail Daly, 17, a senior at Carbondale Community High School, who prevailed.

Miss Daly won only one of the regular events, the vaulting, but she placed high enough in the other events to overcome her nearest competitor, teammate Donna Schaezner. Miss Daly was second in the balance beam, third in floor exercise and second in uneven bars to finish with a total of 371 points.

Miss Schaezner, a 1963 USGF national all around champion and 19-year-old SIU sophomore, was a slight favorite before the competition began. She won the balance beam and floor exercise events and was second in vaulting.

Judy Dunham, Carbondale Community High sophomore, 15, won two events to give the Southern Illinois squad a clean sweep of all divisions on the program. Miss Dunham

was triumphant in the uneven bars competition as well as the tumbling.

Janis Dunham, Judy's 17-year-old sister and a Carbondale Community High senior, managed to gain enough points to finish fourth in all around totals.

The complete results: Balance beam -- Donna Schaezner (S) 94 1/3, Gail Daly (S) 93 1/3, Janis Dunham (S) 91, Linda Metheny (I) 89 1/3, Cindy Wright (I) 73 2/3 and Rena Richardson (I) 69 1/3.

Floor Exercise--Schaezner 94 2/3, Metheny 93 2/3, Daly 92 2/3, Irene Haworth (S) 88, Wright 73 2/3, Richardson 69 1/3.

Vaulting -- Daly 91, Schaezner 90, Metheny 89 2/3, Haworth 85 1/3, Richardson 83 2/3, Wright 81.

Uneven bars -- Judy Dunham (S) 95 2/3, Daly 94, Metheny 92 1/3, Janis Dunham 86 1/3, Wright 66, Susan Heiser (I) 51 1/3.

Intrasquad Meet

Rescheduled Dec. 1

The annual intrasquad SIU gymnastics meet, scheduled for last night, has been postponed until next week, according to Coach Bill Meade.

The intrasquad meet is now slated for next Monday, Dec. 2, in the Men's Gymnasium. Starting time will be 7:30 p.m.

Tumbling -- Judy Dunham 85, Metheny 79 1/3, Cynthia Morris 77 1/3.

All Around -- Daly 371, Schaezner 367 2/3, Metheny 365 1/3, Janis Dunham 354 2/3, Morris 335 2/3 and Wright 293 2/3.

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'Treated Like Kings':

Adventures In Japan Recalled By Kristoff

If the people who think American college athletes get special treatment ever went to Japan, they'd never complain again about the way athletes are treated at home, one SIU athlete said.

"The athletes are treated like kings," said Larry Kristoff, a Saluki wrestler and holder of the National AAA heavyweight wrestling crown.

Kristoff and three other wrestlers, under the guidance of Jim Wilkinson, SIU wrestling coach, participated in the Tokyo International Sports Week late this summer. They brought home two gold medals for first place and two silver medals for second place finishes.

"Everything we wanted they had for us," Kristoff recalled recently. "The Japanese have more respect for athletes than we do here in America."

And then, a bit wistful, he added:

"Over there a national champion is someone important, like a senator or congressman."

Kristoff, a massively built 235-pounder, said that this respect can be particularly embarrassing to a man—and especially to a husky American.

"When we registered in this one hotel, two small girls came over and carried my suitcases up two flights of stairs for me."

Psychology Prize Offered Students

Psychology students have been invited to enter papers in competition for cash awards given by the Illinois Psychological Association, according to Chairman David Ehrenfreund of the Psychology Department.

Cash awards of \$100 will be given in each of four categories: best independent psychological research study by both graduate and undergraduate students, and best theoretical paper by both graduates and undergraduates.

Any SIU student with a major or minor in psychology is eligible, Ehrenfreund said. All entries must be sponsored by a faculty member, and submitted by Jan. 31. Award-winning papers are to be read by their authors at the 1964 spring meeting of the Illinois Psychological Association.

Pi Delta Epsilon Convention Mourns Death Of President

(Continued from page 1)

nedly and to President Lyndon Johnson.

Prof. Clifford P. Rowe, Department of Journalism, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., was elected grand president. Robert C. Wright, Division of Languages and Literature at Mankato, Minn., State College, was elected grand first vice president; and W. Manion Rice of the SIU Journalism Department, who was convention adviser, was elected grand second vice president.

During the convention, Medals of Merit were presented to President Delyte W. Morris, John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations;

It made him feel a bit self-conscious, he admitted.

The Japanese enthusiasm for sports seems boundless, Kristoff added. He recalled the thrill of marching into the stadium in the opening ceremonies to the cheers of the 72,000 Japanese fans who had packed the stadium—the same stadium where the 1964 Olympics will be held.

"One time we tried to get in to see a baseball game," Kristoff said while discussing the Japanese passion for sports, "but the stadium, which held about 20,000 spectators, was already full and we couldn't get in."

It was Kristoff's first trip to the Orient and he found many sights and sounds strange to his eyes and ears. But perhaps the strangest was Japanese television.

"It seemed funny to hear the Cartwrights on 'Bonanza' speaking in Japanese," he said, "but after a while we got tired of it."

Before coming home the team made a tour of Japan and stopped off in Hawaii to give exhibitions for high school students and American servicemen.



WRESTLER LARRY KRISTOFF (RIGHT) AND COACH JIM WILKINSON READ A 1964 OLYMPIC PROGRAM

Cosmopolitan Editor Stresses Markets In Conference Talks

"The magazine writer's success lies in analyzing markets, and knowing them intimately."

James Palmer, executive editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, told this to conferees at the fourth annual Writer's Conference Saturday at the SIU Faculty Club.

Palmer was headline speaker at the conference, directed by James L.C. Ford of the SIU Journalism Department. The event was sponsored by the Department of Journalism, the University, Extension Division and Beta Sigma Phi, women's national professional journalism fraternity.

The morning and afternoon talks by Palmer, the morning session devoted to non-fiction and the afternoon to fiction. Discussion and questions and answers followed.

Special consultants were J. Joseph Leonard, English professor; Charles D. Neal, College of Education professor and "how to do it" expert, and Frank Samuel, Station WJPF, Herrin, continuity writer. All three men, as well as Ford, teach writing courses at SIU.

Approximately 60 persons attended the conference from Arkansas, Indiana, Missouri and Southern Illinois. Hosts and hostesses for a special coffee hour were members of Beta Sigma Phi, and Ford's magazine sequence at the University.

Center Lists Holiday Hours

Special Thanksgiving week-end hours of operation for the University Center were announced by Director Clarence Dougherty. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday: Building open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Cafeteria, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday: Closed. Friday: Building open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cafeteria, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday: Closed. Sunday: Building open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Cafeteria, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

Two Will Attend Wildlife Parley

William M. Lewis, director of the Fisheries Research Laboratory, and W. D. Klimstra, director of Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, will attend the 25th Midwest Wildlife Conference Dec. 9, 10 and 11 in St. Louis.

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