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Daily Egyptian Staff

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HENNY YOUNGMAN

Stage Show Set for 8:30 Tonight

The 1965 Homecoming festivities will continue today with the Stage Show at 8:30 p.m. in the Arena.

Singer Nancy Wilson will headline the show which will include Henny Youngman and Jay and the Americans.

Nancy Wilson, a well-known recording artist, has been re-

ceived enthusiastically in night clubs throughout the world. She is basically a jazz singer.

Henny Youngman, who will add comedy to the show, is noted for his one-line gags. He has been seen recently on the Jimmy Dean and Johnny Carson shows.

Combine a mortician, three college students and a shoe salesman and you have the personnel of Jay and the Americans. The vocal group's hit songs are "She Cried" and "Come a Little Bit Closer."

Tickets are still on sale at the University

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 47 Carbondale, Illinois Friday, October 29, 1965 Number 29



NANCY WILSON

Janice Ockerby Crowned 1965 Queen

★ Students to Quiz Mayor, Council

The Carbondale City Council and Mayor D. Blaney Miller will answer questions from members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and other students at a press conference at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The conference, called "Face the Campus," is the second in a series with University and area officials. The first was held last April with President Delyte W. Morris.

The first part of the hour-long program will be devoted to questions from a four-member panel of SDX members. The latter part of the program will be opened to questions from the audience.

John Matheson, faculty adviser for SDX, will serve as moderator for the panel.

Faculty to Debate On Monday Night

A faculty debate, with speakers representing both sides of the Viet Nam issue, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Participating faculty members will be H. B. Jacobini, associate dean of international services, Manfred Landecker, lecturer in government, H. F. William Perk, instructor of design, and Dan Paul Silverman, associate professor of history.

Jeff Shero, a Chicagoan and a representative of the Students for a Democratic Society, is also scheduled to speak.

The debaters will present their opinions in support and opposition to U. S. policy in Viet Nam. The program is sponsored by the SDS.

Local Firm Gives House to Students

Off-campus students have been given a two-story frame house at 608 W. College St. Bening Realty donated the nine-room house for use as a meeting center, Mrs. Anita B. Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing, said.

Students living off-campus have not had a central meeting place.

A student committee will begin cleaning and painting Nov. 6.



JANICE K. OCKERBY

Coronation Held At Shryock

Janice K. Ockerby, a junior from Creve Coeur, was crowned queen of the 1965 Homecoming ceremonies in Shryock Auditorium Thursday night. King Menes placed the crown on the head of the ninth blonde queen since the pageant began in 1922.

Miss Ockerby represented Thompson Point.

Other members of the court included:

Eileen F. Brockway, Plainfield; Jacquelyn Ann Carlson, DeKalb; Susan King, Mt. Vernon; and Lavona J. Shea, Belleville.

Attendants to the court were Anna Marie Mayeski, Benton and Linda Sparks, West Frankfort.

Miss Ockerby was elected queen in the Oct. 13 election but here identity was kept secret until the moment of coronation.

The queen and her court will ride in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning and will appear at the football game that afternoon.

Miss Ockerby is a resident of Steagall Hall. She was selected from a field of six girls from Thompson Point on Oct. 6.

In that election she was sponsored by Warren, Pierce, Felts, Steagall and Brown halls.

Master of ceremonies for the coronation was Mike West. Entertainment was provided by Jan Sirls, dancer and Jeff Gilliam, singer.

Dropout Prospects

Bulk of 9,669 Freshmen Won't Receive Diplomas With Southern's Class of 1969

The temporary college dropout may be better off for leaving school and returning later, statistics furnished by SIU and the U. S. Office of Education show.

Of the freshman class of 9,669 who swarmed onto the SIU campus last month, 7,832 will have left before graduation day, 1969, arrives. But 2,506 will return to some college to get their degrees after a period of work or a hitch in the armed services. And these returnees will have a greater success in college than their 1,837 classmates who complete their programs in four years.

"The trend is that those who return after a period out of school usually make better grades," said Jack W. Graham, dean of students. This is particularly true of armed forces veterans, he said.

The period out of school gives the student valuable experience, Graham said.

With dropouts returning to school and profiting from their leaves of absence he was asked, if educators should consider an experimental program requiring students to leave school for a period of time to help them realize what they want.

Graham said such a program would have merit for some students, but for others it would be an unnecessary requirement. Each student is an individual case, he said.

For many students, he continued, a good program of summer work, coupled with the student work program and cooperative business programs, is enough to stabilize their ambitions and desires.

However, with more and more Americans attending

college, and more and more of them dropping out for extended periods before finishing their education, the value of the time out of school is being closely evaluated.

As Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps said, in an address entitled, "Should We Encourage College Dropouts?", "In our trainees we notice an overwhelming desire to get out and do something. Many of them suffer from campus fatigue. They are in search of reality and are fugitives from the grove of academia. When they return from two years in Africa, they are likely to be concerned about the relationship between studies and the problems of the world. The pace and sophistication of their school work will be edifying and exhilarating to their teachers and rewarding to their fellow students."

Gus Bode



Gus says he sure hopes the Salukis can give the alumni something nice to come home to.

BERNICE SAYS...

Jazz Trio

4-6 p.m.

Dance

9-12 p.m.

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MOVIE HOUR

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FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
LAURENCE HARVEY and LEE REMICK

"The Running Man"

This suspenseful film is a variation on an old theme, but what an exciting variation! Laurence Harvey crashes his glider and finds he can't collect on the insurance. Furious, he fakes his own death and flees to Spain leaving his frightened wife in England to collect the life insurance money.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 30

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

JOANNE WOODWARD, RICHARD BEYMER
and GYPSY ROSE LEE

"The STRIPPER"

A second-rate vaudeville performer is stranded in a small Kansas town where she was brought up. She is taken in by a former neighbor whose teen-age son is attracted to her. Joanne Woodward gives a sensitive interpretation of a weak person who finally finds the strength to walk out on the boy and a sleazy job.

SOUTHERN FILM SOCIETY
-PRESENTS-

"Girl With A Suitcase"

ITALIAN DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
-STARRING-

CLAUDIA CARDINALE, and JACQUES PERFIN

Claudia Cardinale, whose brief appearance in *BACCHUS AND HIS BROTHERS* caused a stir in a section, here proves herself to be an up-and-coming actress of performance.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 31

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

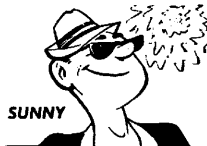
2 SHOWS: 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

GIs Will Receive SIU Yule Letter

Young Democrats at SIU are sparking a drive to send Christmas greetings to the American forces in Viet Nam. Pierce F. McCabe, president of the Young Democrats Club, said signatures of students would accompany a Christmas greeting letter which would indicate their support of Viet Nam policies. The greeting and names will be sent to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, as a representative of all American servicemen in Viet Nam.

McCabe said all students who wish to participate may sign the letter before Nov. 4 at booths set up on the north-east side of Morris Library and near the Southern Playhouse.

Today's Weather



Sunny
Sunny and mild with a high of 68-75. The high for the day is 85, recorded in 1950, and the low is 16, recorded in 1952, according to the SIU Climatological Laboratory.

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"IMMEASURABLY REWARDING, fascinatingly detailed detective story." -Crist, N. Y. Herald-Trib.
"FASCINATING!" -Brendan Gill, New Yorker
"AGLOW WITH ZEST AND FRESHNESS." -Time Magazine
"LOADED with VIOLENCE and VITALITY" -Crowther, N. Y. Times
TOSHIRO MIFUNE in AKIRA KUROSAWA'S
STRAY DOG
...THE SUSPENSEFUL STORY OF 7 BULLETS!



MIMI MCCARTHY AND WALLY DeLUCA

Freshman Royalty Coronation, Pep Rally Open Homecoming

Mimi McCarthy, Clarendon Hills, and Wally DeLuca, Princeton, R. I., were named Miss and Mr. Freshman at Wednesday night's pep rally. The pep rally was the first event in the schedule of Homecoming activities.

At the rally Coach Don Shroyer introduced the team to a crowd of about 300. He spoke about the game Saturday and said SIU would be up against one of the best passing combinations in the country.

Shroyer also commented on the poor spirit of the student body.

He said, "We haven't given you a lot but then again you haven't given us much either." The cheerleading squad then

led the audience in several cheers. Also present was the pep band of the Marching Sallukis.

After the pep rally the crowd proceeded to the bonfire where the Campus Folk Arts Society presented a hootenanny.

Cochairmen of the event were A. William Moss and Brenda S. Lloverkamp.

Spirit Section Set To Boost Support

In an attempt to boost spirit at home football games, the University Center Programming Board has established a spirit committee.

The committee has arranged for a spirit section to be located in the stands between the two 40-yard lines. This section will be held to 500 students.

Copies of the cheers will be distributed to those participating. The cheerleaders will concentrate their efforts in this section.

Students interested in participating should sign up in the Activities Office no later than 5 p.m. Friday. It is hoped that the spirit section can be continued through all the athletic seasons.

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Sat: 9p.m.

Students & Alumni are Welcome to drop in following Homecoming Events

THE WELL

Activities

Stage Show, Films, Play Slated Today

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E and at 6 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon and at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

A psychology colloquium will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Cinema Classics will present

"The Italian Straw Hat" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Building.

"Running Man" will be the Movie Hour feature at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The Southern Players will present "The Madwoman of Chailot" at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

The Homecoming Stage Show will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Arena.

Homecoming house decorations judges will meet at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.



VELA S. SMITH

Velda Smith to Run For 'Little Colonel'

Velda S. Smith will represent SIU at the Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight area convention.

Miss Smith, a member of Angel Flight, was elected "honorary little major" by the Arnold Air Society on campus. She will compete with girls from 13 universities in a four-state area for the title, "little colonel."

The convention is being held at Purdue University Friday and Saturday. Should Miss Smith win the title, she will compete for the national title of "little general" at the national convention in Dallas, Tex., April 7 through 11.

Examination Days Listed Incorrectly

Final examinations for 4 p.m. classes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 14 and 15.

In the final examination schedule printed in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, the days of the week were incorrectly listed as Thursday and Friday.

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Noon-Hour Series at Library Will Feature 4 Travel Films

"A Week of Travel on Film" is the theme of next week's noon-hour films, to be shown at 12:10 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Shows will end at 1 p.m.

"Russian Life Today Inside the Soviet Union" is the title of Monday's film. This movie presents a study of Russians and their places in a communistic society. It shows how Russians earn their living in the cities and farm communities, their surroundings, their daily activities and their recreation.

Tuesday's movie "Quetico," will show the natural wilderness in the Thunder Bay district on the boundary of Ontario and Minnesota. The United States and Canada have set aside over one million acres of land in this area, which is being returned to its natural state.

A study of life in a large, hot, humid lowland dominated by forests will be the theme of "Amazon River, the Brazil Tropical Lowlands," to be shown Wednesday.

"Siam (The People of Thailand)" is the title of the movie to be shown Friday. It is a story about the land of Siam (Thailand) showing family life on a sampan, the religious festivals and unusual customs of the people.

Joan Sutherland Telecast Slated

"Festival of the Arts" will present "An Hour with Joan Sutherland," her first television concert that includes an informal discussion of her rise to stardom, at 9:30 o'clock tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 5:30 p.m., Film Feature.
- 7:30 p.m., What's New (repeat from Wednesday).
- 8 p.m., Passport 8: Wonders of the World: The ancient ceremony of the "wedding of the giants."
- 8:30 p.m., This World of Credit: Buying on open charge.
- 9 p.m., Dateline: The United Nations.

Canadian Review of Issues To Be Broadcast by WSIU

The Canadian press present its weekly review of international and domestic issues on "Over the Back Fence" at 2 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 8 p.m., Voices on Campus.
- 8:30 p.m., Great Performances: Brecht on Brecht.

Foreign Students Invited to Albion

Foreign students interested in spending the Thanksgiving vacation with families in the Albion area should sign up at the International Student Center.

The Ministerial Association of Albion has invited 15 students to spend four days with families in the area, but only six students have signed up.

Residents from Albion will pick up the students on the afternoon of Nov. 24 and will return Nov. 27 or 28.

STELLA says . . .

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TECHNICOLOR - BY APPOINTMENT - UNITED ARTISTS

SEAN CONNERY
as JAMES BOND in
'FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE'

TECHNICOLOR - BY APPOINTMENT - UNITED ARTISTS

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Do We Need Universal Draft?

In 1966, some two million boys will turn 18 years of age. Nearly 600,000 of these will be going to college, and will be exempt from the draft so long as they remain in school and maintain academic requirements.

In that same year, the military will require only 500,000 new men, even with the elevation of the war in Viet Nam. About 400,000 men enlist into the armed services each year, and many are prompted by the threat of the draft. This leaves 4000 draft boards around the country with a quota of 100,000 to fill.

College students are uncertain as they approach graduation — will they be drafted when they get out of school? This uncertainty exemplifies the unfairness of the current draft policy.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service

System, would like to change from the draft to a Universal Military Training System.

As explained in a recent *Life* magazine editorial, "everyone except the seriously handicapped would face automatic induction (for two years' service) immediately on reaching 18, and most of the current injustice in the present system would disappear."

However college-bound students under this plan could elect to serve one year of immediate active duty, followed by four years of R.O.T.C., instead of a straight two-year tour.

The plan also embraces a compulsory rehabilitation program for children of poverty, much like the Office of Economic Opportunity's voluntary Job Corps.

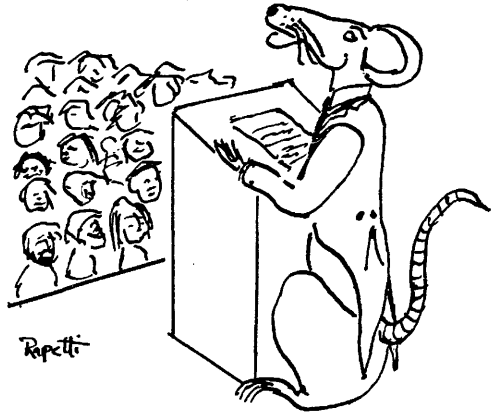
It is true that the present draft system is demoralizing,

and that a fair method is needed. However, do we need a universal draft? We are deeply involved in Viet Nam, but we are not engaged in a world war.

But the Job Corps, now under fire by a congressional sub-committee because of shortcomings allegedly stemming from university participation in the program, could feasibly be revamped into a compulsory rehabilitation program such as that advocated by Gen. Hershey.

The Hershey Job Corps modification, if adopted, might eliminate much of the inadequacy of the "voluntary," university oriented system, and also provide a comprehensive training program for all of the disadvantaged.

John Goodrich



"WELCOME TO PSYCHOLOGY 241 . . ."

'Free Speech' Is Fine, But This Is Ridiculous!

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The auditorium in the Commerce Building at the University of Wisconsin belongs to the people of Wisconsin. But the voice coming out of the loudspeaker belonged to Cheddi Jagan, Marxist ex-prime minister of British Guiana. And the speech was a down-the-Party-line denunciation of the U.S.A.

It was my first "teach-in." This one had a twist. A mass meeting protesting U. S. policies in Viet Nam was being held on the campus of Toronto University, and it was being piped to a number of American campuses. The Wisconsin audience consisted of 55 people, including five beards, which is hardly of a "mass meeting" size in a university of 29,000.

But the intent was plain—an effort to create a general defection, and at least a paralysis of confusion, among Americans of college age.

The University of Wisconsin has long been beloved of the left-wing, not because the University is dedicated to Marxist revolution, but because of its rigid adherence to a dogma that its students and faculty may use university facilities to preach anything they wish, including revolution. This dogma stems from the dear old transcendental days of the nineteenth century when rebellion was largely concerned with the feasibility of women's suffrage and the morality of bloomers, and when the University coined the phrase that all must be "sifted and winnowed" in the interest of Truth.

In those days the technique of Communists for seizing an institution and using it for their own purposes was unknown, but still the great institution at Madison holds doggedly to its ideal. In the meantime, it has become, quite naturally, a nursery for radicals. As James Gilbert, a U. W. graduate student, has written in the summer issue of *Studies on the Left*: "The long-term liberal tradition in the administration, faculty and student body, has enabled the Left to initiate and set the tone for campus political discussions."

It would be inaccurate to label all criticism of Ameri-

can involvement in Viet Nam as Communist-inspired. There are the sincere pacifists and those who are scared to death of military service. But it is fair to say that Communists and left-wing Socialists are united in denouncing our Viet Nam policy, not merely for the purpose of causing us to lose that war, but with the longer-range view of promoting their sadly-delayed revolution in America.

Two days after the Wisconsin "teach-in" I was on the campus of Harvard University, where members of the "Harvard-Radcliffe Marxist Committee" explained that it was an "anti-imperialist student organization" fighting U.S. efforts to deprive peoples of their freedom.

On the campus of Columbia University in New York the next day, students manning a table in front of the library handed me pamphlets from the Socialist Workers Party, the Youth Against War and Fascism, the War Resisters League, the DuBois Club, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, and The Progressive Labor Party.

This spring, when State Department personnel attempted to explain Viet Nam policies at the University of Wisconsin, they were drowned out by catcalls and boos from heckling leftists who appeared to hold a rather selective view of freedom of speech.

Now, it must be said that the overwhelming majority of American college students are either unfooled or uninterested. But it may be time to ponder the question whether the cause of intellectual freedom is well served if university property is turned over to groups which, if they could prevail, would set up totalitarian systems that would not tolerate intellectual freedom.

For Letters to Editor:

The Egyptian requires that letters be 250 words or less and include the signatures and telephone numbers (if any) of the authors. Personal delivery is appreciated.

The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, brevity, fact and taste.

There's a Good Side to the Game

No one can blame Football Coach Don Shroyer for having little to say in his press conference about tomorrow's Homecoming game with Tulsa's Hurricanes. It would be an understatement to say that the Salukis may be defeated.

An indication of Tulsa's

pro prowess is their three years' running National Passing Championship. Last year's game with the Hurricanes was a 63-7 loss for SIU. But Tulsa's All-American end Howard Willey, teamed with airborne quarterback Bill Anderson, may make last year's Saluki performance look good.

Still—even if we are slaughtered tomorrow — students should remember that this is their team, and they deserve their support.

Besides, it will be a good chance to watch one top-notch team in action.

J.G.

Letters to the Editor

Of Course, You Could 'Drop By' the Game

We've got it! We finally got it. Students of SIU have by some miracle realized that school spirit means more than simply being visible at an all-school event. It means being excited, talking with your neighbor, and spreading good cheer. Why, at last week's football game, one girl had so much "good cheer" in her that she almost slipped under the bleachers!

Our mascot, King Tut, (John Rush), has really been doing an all-out effort at the games. Thru his witty signs, his excellent gymnastic stunts, and his fighting spirit, he has helped transfer to the crowd the exuberance needed to keep team spirits high. Even where someone doesn't share in the excitement (like the Shriner from whom King Tut took a fez, who immediately snatched it back), our faithful mascot

draws him into the crowd by delivering a good, wholesome, "Gruff!"

The cheerleaders, led by Kathy Wollack, have done their darndest to keep up the spectator spirits, so that the team won't feel alone and cold out on that dark playing field. This is a hard job, with so few leaders and so many potential cheerers. And it's depressing when the girls' bright faces look up at the crowd and see a couple just sitting there, making out, not cheering.

Nothing too good can be said for the enjoyment and enthusiasm the Marching Salukis add to our games. Their lively music at half-time and throughout the game has accomplished something few bands have been able to do.

And don't think the teams aren't in on our new spirit.

Sportsmanship is a revolving thing. If the team has it, the spectators do; if the spectators do, the team does. It cannot be a one-sided thing. This year, with new players and new strategy, the team is doing the most it can to ring up a second SIU victory. Perhaps that one or two extra cheers might help them.

Tomorrow is our Homecoming game. Some people will be playing on the field, some will be cheering in the special section reserved by the University Center Programming Board Recreation Committee. Some will cheer with John Rush, the Cheerleaders, and the Marching Salukis. Some will be vegetating elsewhere. Where will you be?

Douglas C. Kopecky
Chairman, U.C.P.B.
Recreation Committee

Let's Forget Invective, Keep Letters Logical

The Tuesday, Oct. 28 letter to the editor by A. L. Lorenz would not seem to merit a reply since it lacks any semblance of logic or good taste. Mr. Lorenz abuses the SDS marchers for feeling piqued at having eggs thrown at them while taking part in an orderly, police-sanctioned demonstration as facetiously as he skins over his justification for United States presence in Viet Nam.

There are three points, however, that do require attention. The first is the analogy he uses in attacking "Messers. Elwitt and buddies"; he says that they "on the one hand whine that the United States should stop acting the policeman in South Viet Nam; on the other, they want protection from policemen for themselves." Besides the strained nature of this comparison, it seems rather illogical that because they

object to the fact and manner of the United States "acting the policeman" in Viet Nam, the marchers should be scorned for wanting some protection from the police against attackers when they are well within their constitutional rights. (United States protection of a nonconstitutional South Viet Nam government is another matter).

Second, Mr. Lorenz accuses Dr. Elwitt and SDS of "turning on their heels when more than one side is presented after "decrying the apparent unwillingness of Americans to listen to both sides of the Viet Nam question." I do not know whether they "decried" anything. They might have "decided" or they might have just "said." They certainly did not "turn on their heels," which brings us to point number three, where as Lorenz says, they refused to "recognize that the United States is

in Viet Nam, not because it wants to be there but because the Vietnamese government wants us there." I'm sure that Dr. Elwitt and SDS recognize the fact that the South Vietnamese government wants us there. But I do not think their arguing the well-documented point that the South Vietnamese government tells us what we want them to tell us constitutes the SDS peoples' "turning on their heels."

All points of view are valuable, and the Egyptian should certainly print letters that reflect diverse outlooks upon important issues. I am not a member of SDS nor to my knowledge am I acquainted with any member of it.

It does seem, however, that writers should not abuse their privilege by abandoning logic and substituting emotion and invective.

John Humma

State College Religious Study To Be Topic of Conference

Teaching religious courses at state-supported universities will be analyzed at a conference here next week.

More than 100 participants and observers from 25 states have registered for the conference set for Nov. 4 through 6.

"This is the first time those responsible for teaching religion and religious philosophy in the state universities have come together as a group to analyze where we stand and to try to arrive at a workable solution to this thorny problem," said Milton D. McLean, consultant on religious studies, who is a visiting professor in sociology at SIU this fall.

Jews, Protestants and Catholics and educational organizations such as the Danforth Foundation and the Society for Religion in Higher Education are sending observers to the conference, McLean said.

In addition to examining policy matters, the meeting, to be called a Consultative Conference on Religious Studies in State Universities, will also discuss objectives of religious studies taught in these institutions and actual course content.

Key speakers are Robert S. Michaelsen, head of the department of religious studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and Wilber G. Katz, professor of law, University of Wisconsin.

Michaelsen's authoritative new book, "The Study of Religion in American Universities," is being furnished to all the conference delegates as a major reference work for the discussions, keynoted by Michaelsen's opening address on Thursday evening, McLean said.

Katz, formerly professor and dean of the University of Chicago law school, is also the author of a new work on religion, entitled "Religion and American Constitutions." He will speak Saturday morning on "The New Climate of Legal Opinion."

At the luncheon session Friday, a panel presentation on "Strategies for Teaching About Religion in a Pluralistic Society" will be given by speakers representing three different faiths—Roy Battenhouse, chairman of the Indiana University committee on the study of religion; Samuel Sandmel, provost and professor of Bible and Hellenistic literature, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at Cincinnati; and Anthony Nemetz, professor of philosophy, University of Georgia, and contributor to Catholic journals.

A similar panel on "The Creative and Crucial Role of Religious Studies in the University and Church of Tomorrow" will be presented at the Friday evening dinner session, with Franklin H. Littell, professor of church history, Chicago Theological Semi-

nary, and John A. Hardon, department of philosophy and religion, Western Michigan University, as panelists.

In addition to the programmed speakers, a number of religious educators will serve as consultants for the conference, including Henry E. Allen, professor and co-ordinator of religious activities, University of Minnesota; Arthur Gilbert, director of curriculum development, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, New York; William Henry Harris, professor of philosophy, SIU, and chairman of the conference program committee; David R. Hauser, executive director, the Society for Religion in Higher Education, New Haven, Conn.; and McLean.

The conference is sponsored by the Extension Division, with the assistance of the Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Chicago area, and the Society for Religion in Higher Education.



FRANK MONKHOUSE

Mountains Talk Set for Tuesday

Frank Monkhouse, visiting professor of geography, will give a public lecture entitled "Mountains and Color" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 141.

Monkhouse recently came to SIU from Great Britain, where he is head of the Geography Department at Southampton University. The lecture will be illustrated with the focus on the physical geography of Britain's mountainous areas.

Meet the Faculty

Former Visiting Professor Returns to Language Staff

A visiting professor in 1961-62, Mrs. Mary Niddrie, has returned to SIU to teach French.

Mrs. Niddrie, who is a native of Warrington, England, received her master of arts degree from the University of South Africa and her doctoral degree from the University of London.

Positions she has held are French lecturer, University College, London; senior lecturer in charge, Natal University, South Africa; and senior modern language teacher, Manchester, England.

Mrs. Niddrie served with the South African Air Force, Meteorological Service, from 1941-44.

During her previous stay on campus, she translated Moliere's "Malade Imaginaire," which the Southern Players performed in July, 1962.

Mrs. Niddrie's husband is a professor of geography at SIU this year and her

daughter Patricia, is studying economics and politics at the University of York, England.

O'Donnell to Lead Seminar Today

James O'Donnell, assistant professor of psychology, will speak at a psychology seminar 4 p.m. Friday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

O'Donnell will speak on "Observing - Response Acquisition and Its Effect in Discrimination Performance in Normal and Retarded Children."

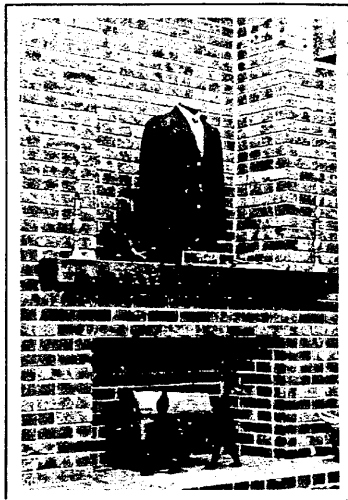
O'Donnell's research interests include the experimental study of personality and psychopathology, child psychology and mental retardation. He is also concerned with the investigation of intentional factors in learning.

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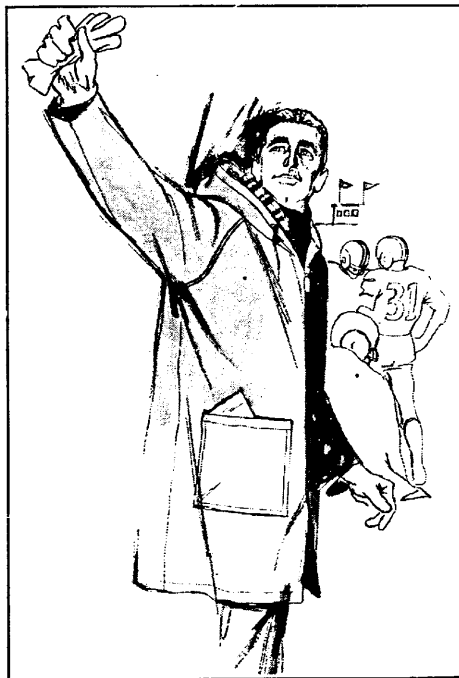
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PATRIOTIC POOCH—Miss Marsha Sue Slavin, 22-year-old public relations counselor, hugs her German shepherd, Adam, in her Chicago apartment. Miss Slavin says she is enlisting the animal in the Air Force to join the sentry dog training program at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. (AP Photo)

Radio Waves in Space Reported by Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet waves of unknown origin, Tass deep space probe Zond 2 that said Thursday. went silent last May. The Soviet news agency re-discovered powerful radio reported some Soviet scientists

Practice Violence

Klan Trains With Bombs, Guns, Investigator Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ku Klux Klan in Georgia has been training members in bombing and fire-setting techniques as well as use of fire-arms, House investigators said Thursday.

The state's grand dragon, Calvin F. Craig of Atlanta, sat silent except for invoking the Fifteth Amendment while this evidence was laid before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Sneak Viet Cong Raids Impossible to Prevent

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials said Thursday further sneak attacks on U.S. bases in Viet Nam must be expected because it is "absolutely impossible" to provide an airtight defense of

such installations against guerrilla infiltrations.

These officials recalled that they gave similar warnings, for the same reasons, after other attacks on U.S. air bases and other installations earlier this year.

This reflects both a military and a civilian viewpoint in the Pentagon that the guerrilla, operating under cover of night and taking advantage of natural cover, can elude roving patrols and defense posts.

This is the advantage enjoyed by any guerrillas operating in small numbers by stealth.

These officials said the 40 helicopters lost in Wednesday night's mortar and grenade assaults on two Marine bases represented a very small percentage of the helicopter strength in Viet Nam.

Handshake Questionable

TUEBINGEN, Germany (AP)—Bonjour, guten tag or good day are all right for salutations to West Germans, but all are not agreed on the handshake. A public opinion poll of the Wickert Institute showed 27 per cent are against the handshake are against the handshake greeting, 63 like it and 10 per cent don't care

think the source of the waves may be Jupiter, but there was no certainty.

The information about Zond 2, launched toward Mars Nov. 30, 1964, was given at a meeting of Soviet astronomers, Tass said. But it gave no inkling of when the meeting was held. So it was not clear whether Zond 2 signals had started up again or whether the data was obtained before the unmanned satellite fell silent.

Soviet scientists reported in May that signals from Zond 2 had ceased and said the trouble probably was due to failure of solar batteries that fed power to the satellite. As late as August no further word had been received from Zond 2.

Tass pointed out that storms on the sun cause powerful radio waves. But it said those picked up by Zond 2 were about 100 times stronger than what had been expected from previous data.

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POLE MISSES FOUR PASSENGERS—Authorities said Monday the driver of this auto, pierced front and rear by a telephone pole projected from a truck, and her three children were missed by the

pole. Mrs. Lola Bryant, the driver, and her children were taken to a hospital for treatment. (AP Photo)

Negroes Halt Civil Rights Marchers

LINCOLNTON, Ga. (AP)—Crowd of Lincolnton Negro men halted a march led by out-of-town Negroes Thursday and after more than an hour of argument, the demonstrators retreated. The confrontation between the Negro men, most of them saw mill and pulpwood workers, and the civil rights demonstrators was believed to be without precedent in the Southern racial struggle.

"Why? Why are you doing this?" Asked Willie Bolden, Atlanta, a field director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which has run into local Negro opposition to its demonstrations. "What's going to happen to us after you leave?" asked one of the Negroes in the opposing group of about 40 men who barred the marchers on a dirt road.

Bolden, leading the march of about 30 Negroes, said afterward he would organize another march Friday. During the argument between the two groups, a crowd of white spectators gathered nearby. The marchers were halted at about the same spot where state troopers blocked a march last Saturday. Bolden said he decided to call off the march Thursday to reorganize for Friday.

'Wedding of the Century'

Racial Laws Pose Problems For Posh Wedding Reception

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Despite South Africa's rigid race segregation laws and practices, Mary Oppenheimer, one of the world's richest heiresses, had invited both blacks and whites to her wedding. She puzzled Thursday over how to conquer legal obstacles that may affect the reception afterward. Mary is the 21-year-old daughter of multimillionaire mining magnate Harry Oppenheimer, head of the Anglo-American Corp. Its 150 subsidiaries include the De Beers Co., which has a virtual monopoly on world diamond sales.

Wednesday to Scottish rugby player Gordon Waddell, 29, son of a wealthy Glasgow stockbroker. He studied mining at Stanford University in California. South African newspapers have called it the country's "wedding of the century." Ways have been found, a family spokesman said, for non-whites to be present at the ceremony in the Anglican Cathedral here. The reception, however, poses a problem since alcohol cannot be served to nonwhites at a racially mixed gathering. The family has imported thousands of bottles of French champagne for the party.

Mary became friendly with numerous Africans while doing social work here.

10,000 Watch Top Section Placed In St. Louis Arch

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Gateway Arch, memorializing the pioneers and pointing the way to the future of America's heartland, was finished Thursday with insertion of the keystone in a drama 630 feet above the Mississippi riverbank. "This is the greatest memorial since the Eiffel Tower," said Barney Dickmann, 77, the former St. Louis mayor who started the idea in 1923. "I'm glad the darned thing's finished." About 10,000 people gathered in brilliant sunshine and a swift breeze by the Mississippi and on the rooftops of St. Louis to watch the "topping out" of the nation's tallest monument. A giant crane hoisted the keystone while an Air Force band played the national anthem and the Stars and Stripes fluttered from the rising section. The job of inserting the keystone was a perilous one.

Workmen hoisted the 10-ton eight-foot triangular section a half-hour early because the sun's rays were causing the stainless steel skin on the arch to expand. This would tighten the 8 1/2-foot opening at the top.

Accident Kills City Policeman

CARBONDALE (AP)—A Carbondale police sergeant grading a field near his home was killed Thursday when thrown from his tractor and under a disk harrow. Dead is James Stearns, 35, a father of two children. Officials said the tractor struck a wire supporting a utility pole, and that a power line that fell on the vehicle may have knocked Stearns to the ground.

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Advertisement for Squire Shop Ltd. featuring a "WELCOME ALUMNI" sign, a photo of a man, and text promoting homecoming gear like bench warmers and insulated gloves. The ad is located at the Murdale Shopping Center.

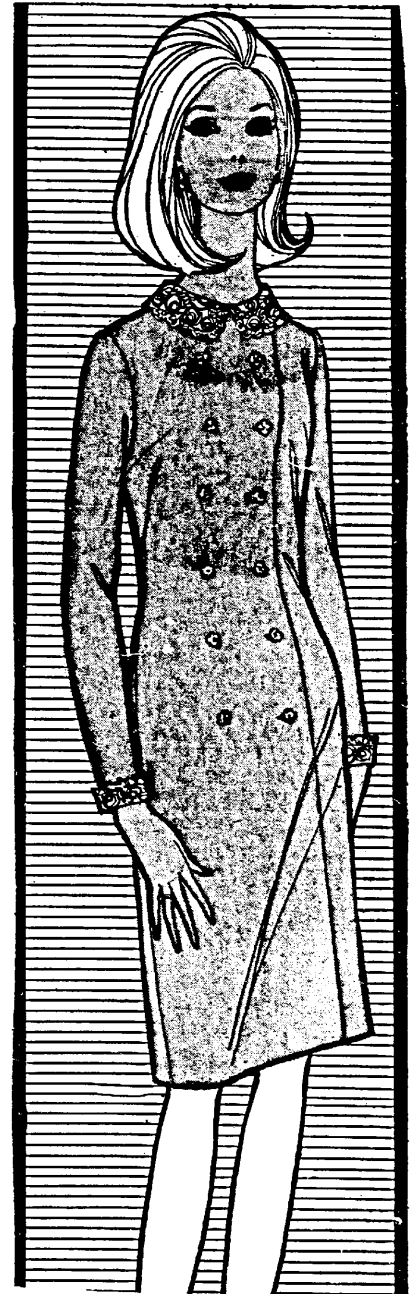
Churchill Town House Sold; May Be Shrine

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's town house was sold Thursday for more than a quarter-million dollars. The new owner said he may turn it into a shrine. The buyer was Dr. Samuel Leonard Simpson, chairman of the clothing firm of Simpson's of Piccadilly and a noted endocrinologist. Simpson, 65, at first told

newsmen he had no firm plans for the house. Then he was asked if he planned to live it or turn it into a museum. "I don't know," Simpson replied. "Both in their proper time might come into it. There is a possibility of its becoming a shrine." When Churchill bought the house in 1945 he paid 30,000 pounds.

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School of Business to Form Advisory Council Saturday

An organizational meeting of the Business Advisory Council to the School of Business will be held Saturday after a luncheon in the University Center, according to Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business.

The meeting was planned in connection with Homecoming to enable SIU business alumni as well as area business leaders to participate in the discussion and planning of the new council. One purpose of the Busi-

ness Advisory Council will be to meet with Dean Hill and the School of Business faculty. The council will also develop programs and laboratory experiments for business students and assist the faculty in establishing projects by which the students will meet with various companies and firms.

The objective will be to establish a better total program for business managers in Southern Illinois.



DEAN HILL

Grad-Student Examination In Languages Set for Nov. 13

The Foreign - language examinations for graduate students will be given from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 13 in Wheeler Hall.

Persons taking the examination on the doctoral level are required to submit 675 pages of material in the foreign language in which they are being examined. The material will relate to their fields of study.

According to the Graduate School announcement, this material must be submitted to

the Department of Foreign Languages between Monday and Wednesday noon of the examination week. In addition to excerpts from this material, the students will be given a control passage for translation. Use of dictionaries is permitted.

Each student taking the examination must present written authorization from the Graduate School.

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Foreign Film Classics Billed For Balance of Fall Quarter

Southern's Film Society has planned a weekly program of foreign film classics for the remainder of the quarter. The movies will be presented at 6:30 and 3 p.m. Sundays in the Morris Library Auditorium.

"Girl With a Suitcase," starring Claudia Cardinale, Jacques Perrin and Romolo Valli, will be presented Sunday. It is an Italian film with English subtitles. It is the story of a voluptuous young singer who is having an affair with the leader of a small dance band.

"The Phantom Horse," a Japanese film with English subtitles, will be shown Nov. 7. The movie depicts modern-day Japan. It is the story of a young farm boy who lavishes all his affection on a race horse, and of the lives of those around him.

A Polish film, "Eve Wants to Sleep," will be presented Nov. 14. Barbara Lass and Stanislaw Mikulski star in the movie directed by Tadeusz Chmielewski. The film combines comedy, satire and fantasy in a story about a young girl who has just arrived,

peniless, from the provinces to begin her schooling in Warsaw. She meets a variety of hilarious characters with the totally incompetent and bungling police running through the sets like the Keystone Cops.

Georgy Daneila and Igor Talankin will star in a Russian film, "A Summer to Remember," Nov. 21. The movie which won grand prizes at the Stratford and Karlovy festivals, is the simple story of a 5-year-old boy getting to know, and to love, his new stepfather. It contains none

of the false sentimentality that typifies films about children. "The Doll," starring Per Oscarsson, Gio Petre and Tor Isedal, will be presented Dec. 5. It is a psychological study of a desperately lonely young nightwatchman who steals a store mannequin and takes it home with him. The movie is in Swedish, with English subtitles.

The last film of the quarter, "Heart and Soul (Cuore)," will be presented Dec. 12. It is an Italian film starring Vittorio De Sica and Maria Mercader. De Sica plays the

role of a pacifist school teacher who clashes with fascism.

Purchase Attempt Nets Court \$30

Allan Bollag, 18, a freshman from New York, has been fined \$25 plus \$5 court costs after an attempt to purchase liquor at ABC Liquor Store.

Bollag used Selective Service cards and a voter's registration card borrowed from a friend. He has been placed on disciplinary probation through fall quarter.

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NORMAL CAGING (LEFT) AND RESTRICTED SPACE ENVIRONMENT

Gass Receives NASA Research Grant

RATS IN SPACE ENVIRONMENT TESTS — George H. Gass (right), professor of physiology, and his research assistant, Michael Nudd of Orland Park, are studying the body's ability to absorb basic nutrients from the stomach and intestinal tract during long space voyages Gass is conducting the study using rats in a restricted environment for periods up to six months.

George H. Gass, professor of physiology, has received a one-year grant of \$36,906 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to study modifications in living conditions man may have to make while traveling in space capsules.

In the study, rats are placed in a restricted environment for periods up to six months. Absorption efficiency of the animals living under this stress is periodically tested using radioactively tagged nutrients.

This space is adjustable and is in proportion to the animals' body weight following a formula developed by NASA scientists.

The NASA grant also covers a study of means other than eating by which to obtain food on long space voyages.

Gass and his research assistant, Michael F. Nudd, put the rats into cages designed to restrict the rats' movement to a fraction of their

The researchers feed test meals to each rat and determine what effects the restricted environment has on the body's ability to absorb basic nutrients from the stomach and intestinal tract.



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Initiation Time

5 Social Fraternities List Fall-Term Pledges' Names

Five social fraternities have announced pledges for fall rush. The pledges are:

Phi Kappa Tau: Richard Gardner, Wayne A. Franckowiak, Michael McDonald, Dennis Sellke, Randy Ramsden, Koepke, Kenneth Ortiz, Fredrick Whitlock, John Slavik, Steve Holtz, Larry Kolesa, Terry Thomas, Jim Petruzzi and Raymond Sieger.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: James Bartness, Robert Day, David Evans, Jerome Haas, William Hols, Gary Jeffords, Jon Keith, Richard Maloney, David Engleman, Ronald McCartney, Terry McDonald, Edwin McMullen, Edward Ranek, George Sargent, John Sehnert, Tom Hill and Ed Olenc.

Sigma Pi: Robert Lahlein, Steve Anthony, Larry Glazer, John Hultz, Sam McGaw, Chris Geritano, Jerry Hornick, Robert Chamberlin, Patrick Winters, Dennis Oeding, Frank Loffredo, Ted Trowsell, Peter Neild, Robert Coates, James Ransom, John Zannen, Michael Frisch, John McCann, Barry O'Sullivan, Darrell Arne, Rodney Branch, John Kyler and Gary Thomas.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Raymond Lucas, Brian Hawkins, Raymond Fuller, Charles Harris.

Catholic Delegates Invited to Chicago

Catholic students from SIU will be represented at the student provincial executive council meeting at Roosevelt University, Chicago, Nov. 13.

Students wishing to attend as part of the SIU delegation are invited to sign the list in the Newman Center lobby or contact Bob Masini, president of the center, before Wednesday.

James McConathy, Paul Bridges, Jack Montgomery, Jerry Harms, Howard Kliff, Gary Ciszewski, Leo Hutt, Robert Burklow, Delbert Frailey, Allan Alexander, Robert Zurko and Joseph Nixon.

Delta Chi: David Wright, Stephen Opp, Stephen Laughton, Walter DeLuca, Laddie Dickson, Mark Wolfson, Dennis Dwyer, Stephen Whittenberg, Michael Stafford, Robert Lindsey, Richard Goff, John Matheny, Steve Blue, Mike Musgrave, Bob Leroy, Robert Manning, David Schonauer, Gary Gregor, Fred Monroe, Richard Kolb, Rick Daniels, Van Dell and Richard Daniel.

Sorority Wins Award

The Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority recently was awarded the Silver Loving Cup, a national sorority award.

The award is given to the chapter making the highest grades on the annual national sorority examination.

Sigma Tau Gamma Bid Wins Backing

The Interfraternity Council has approved a recommendation that SIU reinstate Sigma Tau Gamma as a social fraternity on campus.

The recommendation stipulates that Sigma Tau Gamma would remain within the confines of prescribed council and SIU regulations if it is to function as a social fraternity.

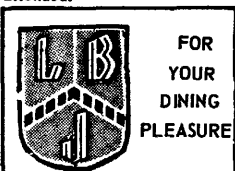
Sigma Tau Gamma lost its fraternity status two years ago when it violated SIU regulations.

The recommendation has been handed to University officials and awaits their action.



TRINA A. CARTER
Tri-Sigs President
Attends Convention

Trina A. Carter, senior from Franklin Park, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, represented the Alpha Nu chapter this summer at the sorority's national convention in New York. Sixty-two chapters were represented and 200 alumni attended.



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Fraternity Plans Homecoming Events

Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity is planning a series of activities for alumni during Homecoming weekend.

The house will hold a brunch at 11:30 a.m. and a smoker at 4 p.m. Saturday. At 5 p.m. there will be a buffet at the Teke house.

A dance will be held at the house at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday activities will include a breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. at the fraternity house.

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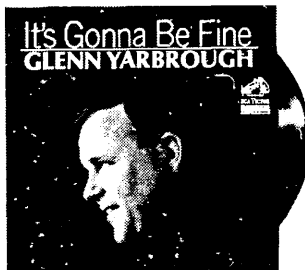
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Got the Sniffles?

If Cold Resists Aspirin, Rest, Try Garlic, Sage, Onion Soup

By Ed Rapetti

One frosty morning not long ago I awoke in the pre-dawn darkness and let fly with glass-shattering sneeze that sent the window curtains flapping.

I'm getting a cold, I thought to myself. Rising, I fumbled and stumbled my way to the bathroom in search of aspirin or cold tablets that might be hidden in some deep recess of the medicine cabinet.

Remembering the advice of our modern-day healers . . . take several aspirin, stay in bed, and drink plenty of fluids to cure a cold . . . I found a bottle of aspirin. Unfortunately it was empty.

I returned to bed disconsolately. Visions of complications danced in my head—influenza, pneumonia—oh, no! Searching my mind, I tried to remember those ancient

potions grandma used to whip up to cure her numerous progeny whenever they were sick.

One of her favorites was a preventive as well as a curative device. It was very simple—break open a bulb of garlic, eat several cloves, wrap the remainder in a patch of cheesecloth, tie it around your neck and wear it for at least three days. This procedure is especially effective during epidemics. No one with any sense of smell at all would stand to be in your presence long enough to infect you.

I tried the "garlic cure." It worked but I lost a lot of friends and my wife still calls me "Stinky."

Undaunted by this experience, I set out to find out if, in this "enlightened era," any of the old folk-remedies still were practiced.

4 Universities Set Botany Meetings

A monthly symposium on systematic plant classification has been set up by the faculty and graduate students of the Department of Botany at SIU, University of Missouri, St. Louis University and Washington University.

According to Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the SIU department, they will discuss current problems of area plant classification at the first meeting, Dec. 8 at St. Louis University.

almost universal. "Soak feet in tub of hot water and drink a glass of hot lemonade mixed with honey before retiring for the night."

An old New England remedy said, "Apply rubbed sage to the nostrils to cure a head cold." Another New England favorite for curing coughs is "boiled raspberry leaves mixed with honey and lemon juice taken in large draughts."

A popular European cure for colds is hot onion soup or if you can stand it, a raw onion.

In Vermont the recommended cure for a sore throat is to "chew fresh spruce leaves or spruce gum." A Kentucky hills recipe calls for the cold sufferer to "inhale the vapors from a concoction of boiled milk and black pepper."

My favorite of all is from a Canadian collection of household recipes. For a cold make "a plaster, to be applied to the chest, made of beeswax, resin and oil of mace spread on the fleshy side of a piece of sheep leather cut in the shape of a heart."

After that bit of research I decided that the next time I felt a cold coming on I would consult a doctor. Several days ago I started sniffing and wheezing and went straight to the doctor. His advice was, "Take two aspirin, stay in bed and drink plenty of fluids. If that doesn't work, break open a clove of garlic, eat several cloves . . ."



REBECCA BAKER

Rebecca Baker To Be President Of State Group

Rebecca Baker, associate professor of elementary education at SIU, will become president of the Illinois Association for Childhood Education at its 25th anniversary meeting Saturday and Sunday at Starved Rock State Park near Ottawa.

Miss Baker, who has been president-elect the past year, will assume the presidency at the Saturday night session. The Illinois association is a branch of the Association for Childhood Education, International. Its members are both teachers and non-teachers interested in education of children up to 12 years of age.

Miss Baker, a native of Sikeston, Mo., obtained her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1952.

Attorney, Group Meet to Discuss Crawshaw Case

Richard E. Richman, Jackson County state's attorney, met with a group of SIU student leaders Thursday to discuss the Floyd Crawshaw case.

The meeting was called to improve communications between Richman's office and the interested students.

It was again stressed by Richman that few important facts are known about the accident. Richman is presently conducting his own investigation and is trying to locate any persons who might have witnessed the accident.

As for the limited fact brought out by the city police investigation, Richman said as far as he is concerned, the city police departments in Jackson County are undermanned and undertrained.

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Saluki Yearlings Win In Tennessee 20-18

Southern's freshman football team scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to gain its second victory of the season by defeating Tennessee Tech's freshmen 20-18 at Cookville, Tenn., Wednesday.

Tennessee had possession of the ball only four times in the second half as Coach Joe Lutz's freshmen held the losers to only three first-downs in the second half.

Southern, 2-15, will journey to Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau Monday for the second meeting of the two teams. Southern defeated the junior varsity Indians earlier in McAndrew Stadium, 20-7. Dave Inglis, a 190-pound halfback from Lombard, scored the winning touchdown on an eight-yard run and led the SIU ground-gainers with 100 yards in 21 carries.

Mel Smith, a halfback from Zion, caught three of Southern's four completed passes for 78 yards. One of the passes was a 35-yarder from Chip Marlow that set up the final score with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

Southern gained 288 yards on the ground compared to Tennessee's 123. Southern completed four of nine passes for 84 yards. Tennessee passed for 44 yards on five of 13 aerial attempts.

Southern lost three fumbles which spelled near-disaster for the Salukis. Southern lost two fumbles in the second quarter which set up two of Tennessee's three touchdowns. In second half, Southern fumbled on the Tennessee four-yard line.

Jerry Hughes scored Tennessee's first touchdown on a one-yard plunge. The score was set up by a 50-yard jaunt by Bob Wagner, Tech's quarterback.

Southern's quarterback, Tim Kelley, scored on a six-yard run to knot the score at the end of the first period. The scoring run climaxed a 64-yard drive by the Salukis on seven plays.

Tech took the lead in the opening minutes of the second quarter when Wagner passed seven yards to end Louie Ladd. Tennessee recovered a fumble on the Southern 22-yard line to set up the scoring pass. Wagner scored his first touchdown of the day for Tennessee on a one-yard run after Tennessee recovered a fumble on the Southern four-yard line.

Both teams failed to score in the third quarter, but Southern was inside the opponents 10-yard line twice in the frame. Southern fumbled the ball on the four and lost the ball minutes later on downs on the eight-yard line.

Both teams failed to score in the third quarter, but Southern was inside the opponent's 10-yard line twice in the frame. Southern fumbled the ball on the four and lost the ball minutes later on downs on the eight-yard line.

Behind 18-6, Marlow plunged over from the one-yard line for Southern's second touchdown. Quarterback Kelley flipped a pass to Inglis for the two-point conversion.

Inglis's eight-yard scoring run climaxed a 72-yard drive after Tennessee lost the ball by punting on a fourth down situation.

STATISTICS	SIU	T
First downs	17	9
Yards rushing	288	123
Yards passing	84	44
Passing	4-9	5-13
Fumbles lost	3	0
Punts	4-21	7-42
Penalties	112	31

Southern	6	0	0	14	-20
Tennessee	6	12	0	0	-18

Panel to Discuss Kashmir Problem

"Crises Between India and Pakistan" will be the topic for the student-faculty discussion by the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

William Hardenbergh, assistant professor in the Department of Government, will present the background for the topic and moderate the panel.

Other members of the panel will be natives of India and Pakistan and will present their countries' views.



JOE LUTZ

High-Spirited Fans Take Toll, Face Disciplinary Action

Football may be a rough sport to play but indications are that it's also a rough sport to watch.

Saturday, a group of students rented two motel rooms to watch the Southern California-Notre Dame football game. When the game was over and the renters left, the rooms were found damaged and many articles were missing.

The rooms were rented with a fictitious name and license number, according to Student General Affairs officials, be-

cause the students weren't sure that they could obtain a room if they were under 21.

A non-student friend took the students home after the game and, according to the students, returned and damaged the rooms and stole various articles. The motel proprietor took the license number when the car left.

The student have been asked to invite their non-student friend to campus to discuss the incident. If he declines, the sheriff will be sent to pick him up.

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Temper Flares

Fighting Saluki Lost to Team; Kicked, Ticked, Hines Off Line

By Joe Cook

Another Saluki football player has bitten the dust. Lew Hines, a defensive tackle on the football team, let his temper get the best of him at a practice session this week and was promptly kicked off the team.

Players were mum on the actual happenings, but reports indicate that Hines slugged assistant Coach Bill

Knuckles, after he reportedly was kicked.

Hines, a junior, has shown flashes of brilliance at his defensive tackle position, but has often been criticized for his indifferences.

He had been bothered this year with a sprained ankle

Tulsa lost both of its Sugar Bowl appearances, but owns victories in the Orange, Sun and Bluebonnet.

Tulsa defeated the University of Mississippi 14-7 last year in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Ralph Galloway, who played in both the offensive and defensive lines against Wichita, was selected Saluki player of the week by the staff of the television sports program, "Sports Panorama."

He follows End John Ference, who was selected player of the week last week for his 13 catches against Drake University.

If a person doubted that basketball is a popular sport around here, he need only to have been in the Arena Monday for the start of freshman basketball practice.

Coach Jim Smelser was swamped with players as 72 hopefuls reported to practice. This was in addition to the eight players who are on scholarships.

The job was hard, but Smelser has currently cut the squad down to 13, plus the scholarship eight. More will be cut.

Fund Meeting Will Honor Ken Boyer

Ken Boyer, former third baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals, will be honored at a dinner at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at the University Center.

Boyer, general campaign chairman for the St. Louis Area Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will present awards to the volunteers in the Southern Illinois area who worked on the Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest campaign.

Multiple sclerosis is a progressive disease of the central nervous system and mainly strikes adults in the 20-40 age bracket. There are approximately 5,000 victims in the 71 counties in Southern Illinois and eastern Missouri.

The dinner is open to the public. Reservations should be made before Tuesday by contacting Mrs. Doris Smith, 500 Missouri St., Carterville, or Mrs. Jean Donnelly, 2811 Cherry St., Mount Vernon.



LEW HINES

which he suffered in the Lincoln University game and had only returned to his position last week against Wichita State University.

His place in the lineup will probably be filled by John Eliasik, Isaac Brigham or Ralph Galloway.

Bowl appearances are nothing new for Tulsa, a school with an enrollment around 5,000.

The Golden Hurricane has appeared in the Sugar Bowl game twice, and in the Orange, Gator, Oil and Bluebonnet Bowls.

Most of the bowl appearances were made in the 1940s.



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WHEN IS NATE'S COMING ? NATE'S IS COMING SOON !



SIU's Toughest Foe

Mighty Wall Rings Tulsa's Golden Arm

By Bob Reincke

The Tulsa University football team, complete with three probable All-Americans, the nation's most prolific offense and a pair of huge lines, will blow into Carbondale Saturday for the Homecoming game. "There's no doubt about it," said Coach Don Shroyer in looking to the game, "that Tulsa is the best team that has ever played here in McAndrew Stadium. We'll simply do the very best we can against them."

With this, Shroyer generally expressed the consensus of the community—it looks like a tough day for the Salukis. The Hurricane has averaged nearly 400 yards a game in beating four of six opponents.

The bulk of their passing comes from the yardage combination of Bill Anderson to Howard Twilley. The combo has accounted for 1,014 yards and seven touchdowns, and both lead the country in their respective departments for passing and receiving.

The Hurricane also has a pair of massive lines. The offensive line average 229 pounds per man, while the defensive front wall strains scales at 240 a head. The weight is especially significant at the tackles where Tulsa has 10 men ranging in weight from 240-285 pounds.

Coach Glenn Dobbs' starting lineup will have Twilley and

Mark Maddox (205) at the ends with Joe Brooks (260) and Don Bandy (250) at the tackles. The guards will be Richard (218) and center John Osmond (246).

In the backfield Dobbs will undoubtedly go with Anderson at quarterback, Bob Daugherty (200) at tailback, Neal Sweeney (175) at wingback and fullback Gene Lakusiak, a stocky 200-pounder.

Sweeney is Anderson's second favorite target. He has hauled in 49 passes for 513 yards and five touchdowns. Another man to watch in Tulsa's backfield is tailback Jimmy Hall, a fleet 155-pounder who does the hundred in 9.4 seconds.

The big man in the starting defensive line is Willie Twines, a 271-pound tackle, who was voted sophomore of the year by the United Press International. Joining Townes in the line are ends John Liljedahl (215) and Scott Schuhmann (217), tackle Tom McGuire (253) and middle guard Sheldon Moomaw (243).

Linebackers will be Dwight Claxton (205), Bill Pennington (200) and Darrell Wolfe (173). Rounding out the defensive backfield are halfbacks Jack Suggs (171) and Charles Hardt (191) and safety Gary Berchold (175).

These lineups make Tulsa the biggest and also best team Southern has played or will play this year.



BOB DAUGHERTY

Cage Teams Told To Contact Office

Team managers of intramural basketball teams may call at the Intramural Office and arrange for a court to begin practice on Monday.

Each team may use a court for one hour and 15 minutes.

Teams are required to furnish their own white jerseys with regulation numbers.

The managers' meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 23 in Lawson 141. This meeting is mandatory for all basketball managers, according to Glenn (Abe) Martin, head of intramural athletics.

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Badminton Tournament Set for Arena Monday

The intramural badminton tournament will start at 8 p.m. Monday in the Arena.

All men interested in this single - elimination tournament should report to the Arena at 7:45 p.m. Monday for the drawings.

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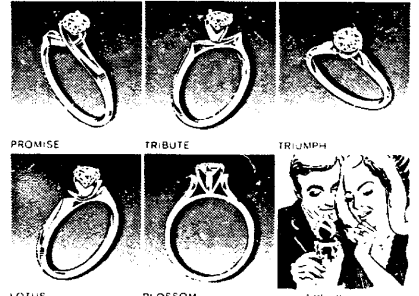
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40" stove (electric), good condition. Best offer. With deep fryer. Call 9-2959. Ask for Bob or Jerry. 199	1963 Honda, 50cc. good condition. Call 7-4725 after 4 p.m. 178	Female pup, white and light brown coloring. Answers to "Psychic." Lost near Lincoln and Freeman (construction site). Call 457-7162. Reward! 195
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1964 Honda Benly Touring, 150cc. Well maintained. \$325. Contact Richard Murray, 1005 Skyline, Carbondale, or phone 457-5526 after 5 p.m. 184	FOUND Man's watch. Arena locker room. Monday, October 25. Owner can identify and pick up at 603 1/2 S. Washington. Apt. No. 2. Call Sid. 9-1551. 198	



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