The Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 50, Issue 28

Recommended Citation
Nixon greeted by area's largest crowd

By W. Allan Manning

"When you have had the wrong doctor for four years, you change. And you don't turn to the pharmacist," Richard Nixon told an enthusiastic crowd of 10,000 to 15,000 persons at the Williamson County Airport Wednesday afternoon.

The Republican candidate for President said his travels around the country this gathering was the largest political crowd ever assembled in Southern Illinois. Partisan observers estimated the throng as high as 30,000.

"The Democrat nominated a man who was a part of the administration for the last four years. You never heard him utter one critical word on the war, on crime or on taxes," said Nixon.

"In the last four years we have had the longest war in history, the worst crime wave in history—it has increased nine times that of population—the highest tax burden in 35 years, the highest prices in 25 years and respect for our country is down in every part of the world.

"That's what this election is all about, whether or not you want a new beginning," Nixon said. And the overflow crowd showed they wanted a change.

The eight bus loads of SUJ students shouted their approval when he said, "I'm for a new foreign policy, I'll see that young men do not fight in another Viet Nam. While I was vice president for eight years we ended one war and kept the peace."

The partisan crowd waited enthusiastically as Nixon was about 45 minutes late for his scheduled 12:30 appearance. Val Oshel, GOP candidate for Congress, sang his campaign theme song "Way Down Yonder in Illinois," the 100-member Herrin High School Band played "Nixon's the One" and the crowd chanted "We Want Nixon."

As the three big 277 jets touched down with a total of 270 security agents, press members and aides, the crowd squeezed in for a closer glimpse of the man who most felt would be the next President of the United States. Oshel's family greeted Nixon and his wife, Pat, and then they walked through a clearing in the crowd to the platform.

Nixon stepped hard for Oshel, who introduced him.

"Unless you get the senators and congressmen to back up your president," Nixon said. "You're not going to get that kind of leadership I've been talking about. I wish it was one of the bright new stars on the political scene—a man I look forward to seeing come to Washington."

(Continued on Page 7)

Editor's note

In an effort to give greater depth and perspective to its coverage of the appearance here of Presidential candidate Richard Nixon, the Daily Egyptian assigned two staff members—one a Nixon supporter and the other a Hubert Humphrey backer—to report the event.

The reporters were instructed to write their stories as they saw and interpreted the event. There was no comparing of notes before writing the accounts. On this page are the stories as written by W. Allen Manning, a Nixon man, and Dean Rebuffoli, a Humphrey man.

'Shoving, fainting' zealots hail Nixon

By Dean Rebuffoli

"OUR NERVES NEED NIXON MEDICINE!' "NIXON'S THE ONE!' "A NEW DAWN WITH NIXON!"

So read the signs at the Williamson County Airport in Marion on Wednesday afternoon. And there, amid the shoving, fainting, mad-dening crowd you stand — waiting for Dick. Ask you wait? And wait.

News reports say Nixon, operates on a split-second schedule. No lost motion, no lost time, everything right on schedule. But not today. Dick's late. His official arrival time was announced as 12:30 p.m., but that time comes and goes.

And the bands (three in number) wait. The Nixonettes — pretty young things decked out in red and white — wait. The lesser GOP candidates on the grandstand wait. The crowd waits...

... and then... "From out of the sky! Nixon's planet!" And the crowd starts a "We want Nixon" chant. The band breaks out into the "Nixon's the One" theme. (It won't make the Top Forty on KXOK), and people start shoving for position — all for a glimpse of their Man. The plane lands and up to the speaker's stand walks the candidate, wife by his side (Pat Nixon looks chic — really). The minor candidates are fanned over, the microphone is adjusted, the speech begins... at 1:26 p.m.

1:26 p.m.: "... this great state of Illinois...

... The crowd takes on the characteristics of a typical pre-luncheon gathering; no jumping (as JFK inspired), no loud heckling (as George Wallace inspired), no widely-smiling faces, just the occasional shout of "That's right!" on "You tell 'em!"

"... this is the clearest choice that the American people have had..."

... addresses big crowd

( Photo by Ragnar Veilands)

And the crowd stands there in the cool autumn air, listening. A lady with a boudoir hairdo pushes in front of you, necessitating a move to her side to see The Man.

1:38 p.m.: "... the American flag will not be a doormat for..."

The Man took the same name as he did in '64, '62, '60, '56. The ski-slope nose, the five o'clock shadow on his face, the slicked back hair, rather curly in back, the jowl, keeps waving a clinched fist.

1:41 p.m.: "... now let's get going again..."

Crowd rather solemn now, just waiting expectantly for his often-NEW DAWN to-

"... The Man..."

office line. But it doesn't come. Just the necessary pitch for the farm vote, the labor vote, the small-town vote, the wife's vote, and yes — the Democratic vote. That he needs if he wants to win.

(Continued on Page 7)

Gus says a lot of people could have taken care of a quarter's worth of attendance if the credit had been given for the Nixon rally.

Gus Bode

Gus Bode

Gus says a lot of people could have taken care of a quarter's worth of attendance if the credit had been given for the Nixon rally.
Demos campaign

Don G. Aggar, assistant secretary of transportation, campaigns in Carbondale for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. At right is Richard Richman, Democratic incumbent for state's attorney.

SIU Democratic rally gets Illinois campaign underway

By Linda Rejni

Jackie Robinson, the former Brooklyn Dodger turned political campaigner, missed his plane Wednesday and did not arrive at the University Center for a noon rally which began a four-day Democratic campaign swing through Illinois.

However, Don G. Aggar, assistant secretary of transportation, did arrive to call Carbondale "a citadel to awful planning" and a "a hideous breakdown of city planning." Under a Humphrey-Muskie administration, an investigation will be made into the Carbondale transportation problem, Aggar promised.

While Carbondale has a city planning problem, the entire nation suffers from political campaigns of "smear and fear," according to Richard E. Richman who is seeking reelection as Jackson County State's Attorney.

"In my experience, this is the dirtiest year of political campaigns. It is all a national Republican device," Richman said.

According to Richman, law and order are not the issues in the local campaign. "Order doesn't mean anything," he said. "Hitler had order. Italy had order. Spain had order. They had laws too."

"Justice is what is important, and we've had that in Jackson County," Richman asserted.

Justice is a key word in the theme of the four-day Democratic tour through Illinois. "We Humphrey-Muskie supporters believe that Humphrey is interested in justice, that he cares about people," said Larry Miller, a leader of the Young Democrats, "The title of our tour—Care-a-van—indicates this."

Doug Black, a negro businessman from Chicago, expressed his convictions that Humphrey cares about black people. He cited various causes that Humphrey supported, including housing, housing, labor, health programs and civil rights.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Investigation-Research through various mediums the student press, except during war, through student work, and paid by the students of Southern Illinois University. Carbondale, Illinois, June 2, 1968.

Editor-in-chief: Patrick Price, was a city planning problem. Our city planning problem, Aggar promised, will be made into the Carbondale transportation problem, Aggar promised.

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Campus activities

Homecoming bonfire today

SIU Homecoming Bonfire and Rally, 8:30 p.m., south of SIU Arena.

Convocation Series: Manhattan Percussion Ensemble, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

Peace Corps Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

Women's Air Corps Recruiters, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, unfinished lounge.

Student Christian Foundation Luncheon meeting conducted for academic probation students by Mrs. Dorothy Rimpl, supervisor for academic probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 51, second floor of University Center. Individual study counseling available from 8 a.m.-12 noon daily in Room 53, second floor University Center. Free.

"The Exiles," 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

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Carbondale
Richman... the best choice

The race for Jackson County States Attorney has turned into a bitter battle and apparent clash of personalities between Democratic incumbent Richard Richman and his Republican challenger Ted Lorek.

It appears that Lorek has attacked Richman’s inexperience on the basis of a dozen or so cases of deaths which have occurred in the county over the past three or four years.

Richman says his office has handled approximately 2000 cases during his term of office. He also says that not all of the cases that Lorek has cited were homicides. Some of the deaths were due to natural causes while others have not yet been determined by the coroner or pathologist.

Richman made it clear that all deaths are not homicides. And unless the coroner and pathologist can present some evidence that a victim died by other than natural causes, Richman feels an investigation is not necessary.

Lorek, in an attempt to discredit Richman’s job as states attorney, has apparently failed to look at the work which has been done on the cases. He said nothing has been done in the way of investigating these cases while Richman was ready and able to explain what progress has been made.

Richman’s experience in solving crimes through his work as states attorney far outweighs that of his opponent’s. Lorek, who is on the jury legal counsel staff and operates a private law practice, has had little, if any, experience working on or representing criminal cases.

The job of states attorney is one of a man with experience in the area of investigation with the amount of crime increasing throughout the United States. Richard Richman is the best man suited to carry out this duty. John Durbin

By Robert M. Huichins

The Supreme Court lately has pointed out that one object of a jury trial is to protect the accused against the government. Under our system, if the jury finds the prisoner not guilty, that is the end of the matter, for in almost all American jurisdictions the prosecution has no appeal.

Two law professors have now suggested ways in which the protection afforded by the jury could be extended to acquit the people who act in a measured way for reasons of conscience.

Paul A. Freund of Harvard and Joseph Sax of the University of Michigan point to the history of sedition libel in England in the 17th and 18th centuries. They rely especially on the case of William Penn, who was acquitted in a case of the instruction of the judge that he must be found guilty.

Freund refers to the reaction of a jury in the case of Dr. Benjamin Spock, who was convicted of conspiring to counsel evasion of the draft. The juror said he felt bound to vote for conviction because of the instructions of the judge.

Freund is quoted in an interview in the New York Times as saying, "A court might hold that the law under which Spock and others were tried was valid enough—though a law against a conspiracy to aid and abet evasion of the Selective Service Law is a valid law. It is the same law in which we have to interpret 'aid and abet' in a way that preserves the right of freedom of conscience in expressing opposition. The law can be valid as long as it's applied in a circumstantial way."

Freund says that juries ought to be able to say, "Not guilty," and not explain. He puts it this way: "There ought to be some new doctrine which will permit a judge to tell a jury that they were to decide the case in the light of all the circumstances."

If Freund's suggestion were followed, the jury would have to give "respectful attention" to the law, but it would be made clear to them that nothing would bar them from acquitting the defendant despite respect for the law.

The Sax-Freund proposal is good so far as it goes. In the Anglo-American tradition juries always have been able to mitigate punishment when they were opposed to the law in question, or to the penalties required by it, or to the application of the law to the case at bar. In sentences fixed by law have often disappeared because juries would not convict.

The jury is supposed to reflect the sentiments of the community, the temper of the community is paradoxical: almost everybody is opposed to the war in Vietnam, but nobody is to be permitted to say so in any effective way. President Johnson was not forced out of office by letters to the editor. The conduct of men like Dr. Spock dramatized the issue and made the point in a way that could not be ignored.

Although the Sax-Freund scheme would be helpful, what we badly need is a clarification of the Bill of Rights, that group of provisions in the Constitution which is designed to protect us against an oppressive majority.

It seems clear, for example, that a man should not be convicted for protesting even as 'illegal' manner, against an unconstitutional war.
Richman indicts Lorek campaign for distortion

Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman has accused Republican candidate Ted Lorek of "deliberately distorting facts" to gain political support for his campaign. Richman took issue with Lorek's charges that there has been a "total breakdown of law and order in Jackson County" during the past four years.

"The accusation is completely false and my opponent has not looked at the records and knows nothing about what he is talking," Richman said.

Richman said one of the reasons Lorek questions the ability of law enforcement agencies to solve major crimes is because "he does not understand the function of the states attorney's office."

"The states attorney is not a policeman but rather a prosecutor," Richman said. Richman contends that Lorek has not been in the Jackson County courthouse in Murphysboro often enough to judge anyone.

Lorek has never had a single criminal case as either a prosecutor or a defendant, Richman said. "So, how can he judge," Richman questioned. "My record speaks for itself." We have had a high percentage of convictions based on evidence recovered from law enforcement agencies. Our cooperation with these law enforcement agencies is excellent in our investigations," Richman said.

Lorek said that Richman's "instigation of failure of prosecution in all murdered cases was based on a complete lack of information." Richman pointed out the steps his office has taken in solving some of the outstanding serious crimes.

Concerning the Joe Odom case Richman said "there is no, and was no evidence at the time that Mr. Odom had been murdered. There is as much evidence that he committed suicide."

On June 18, 1967, the body of Joseph Odom was found on the patio of his home in Murphysboro. Richman said the states attorney's office has talked to all witnesses that we know about and up to this point "there is no evidence to suggest the filing of charges."

Recent events, including a special session of the Grand Jury, have centered attention on the States Attorney Office. For this reason, Daily Egyptian reporter John Durbin interviewed the two candidates for the office. On this page are their comments.

Lorek denounces Richman's term as incompetent

Ted Lorek, Republican candidate for Jackson County states attorney, has lashed out at Richard Richman's "incompetence as a states Attorney" because of his inability to solve a number of serious crimes in the past three or four years.

Lorek said the serious crimes include murders, rapes, arson, and burglaries in which "no action to speak of has taken place."

Lorek said that during Richman's term of office there have been no convictions in rape cases, no action in arson cases and very poor action in solving burglaries and other crimes.

Citing at least 11 incidents of violent deaths, Lorek recalls the beating and death of a migrant farmer March 17, 1967, on the地s near the SJI airport. Nothing has been done on the case and it has apparently been completely forgotten about, Lorek said.

Lorek, who serves as legal counsel at SJI and operates his own law firm, said that whenever Richman is questioned about the cases he says "We are investigating." Lorek said that Elmer Nichols was found dead near the SJI airport. Jackson County Sheriff Raymond Dillinger said "I was in the room," Lorek said. But Lorek contends that nothing further has been done.

On June 18, 1967, the body of Joseph Odom was found on the patio of his home in Murphysboro. Richman said. At first the police thought Odom had been shot to death, Richman said. "But later his blood proved to be 90 per cent carbon dioxide."

Lorek said the Odom case has been "ridiculously handled" in turning up nothing. "Considering his record over the past three or four years, we saw no satisfactory results," Lorek said. Lorek said the major reason Richman has been unable to solve these serious crimes center around his "problems getting along with law enforcement agencies."

Richman has also used bad judgment in charging suspects of serious crimes, according to Lorek.

Lorek pointed to an incident involving a Murphysboro policeman charged with rape. Lorek said the charge was based solely on the word of one individual.

Confirming his statement that Richman has problems getting along with police officials, Lorek said: "Carbondale Police Jack Hazel was quoted June 9, 1965, as saying, "Richman is trying to cover up his inability to get convictions."

Lorek said he feels the state's attorney has an obligation to "protect the people by prosecuting criminals who violate the law. In doing is done, criminals feel they can get by with it." Having practiced law for five years, Lorek feels he has more experience than Richman had when he was attorney.

Lorek said he has gained experience from working with the St. Louis Security Police and teaching at the Police Training School at V.T.I. Lorek said he plans to be available at anytime for anyone. "Presently, you can't get a states attorney on the phone and his phone number is not listed," Lorek said.

Lorek discounts the possibility that organized crime is operating in Jackson County. "I don't feel, however, that organized crime of individuals may be involved in some crimes," Lorek said. Lorek said he felt Keene's bribery case was "poorly handled" by both the Carbon County city officials and the state's attorney's office. He said he could not make a fair assessment of the city officials because he did not have the information the state's attorney had when he was attorney.

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Republican challenger

Ted Lorek says Richman has been "incompetent" as a states attorney because of his inability to solve crime and work with the law enforcement agencies in the county.

Richman explained that the Elmer Nichols case was closed because the coroner and pathologist said the cause of death was due to a heart attack. Nichols had been found dead near the SJI airport.

The states attorney's office has been unable to do anything on the migrant farmer case because neither the coroner nor the pathologists who examined the body have been able to determine cause of death, Richman said.

Richman was unsure of the date when the farmer was found dead but he thought it was in the early part of 1966.

Richman defended his handling of the grand jury investigation into street robberies. Mayor David Kenne's charges of alleged bribery office.

"Because he (Kenne) had allegedly been offered a bribe and the community was concerned, I felt it was necessary to form a grand jury into session," Richman explained. The investigation in continuing and "we will try to gather information from all the sources that are available," Richman said. "I would hope the county officials will cooperate and turn over whatever information they come up with."

Richman said there was "no basis for fact" that any crime syndicate is operating in Jackson County, the FBI, Illinois State Police, Jackson County sheriff's office, Illinois Crime Commission, Illinois Liquor Control Commission and all of the municipal police departments have investigated and uncovered no evidence of a crime organization operating in Richman's county.

"The amount of crime in Jackson County is no more frightening than the public nor put them all at ease," Richman said. Richman said he has been handicapped in his campaign because of the investigation and the illness of one of his assistants.

"I have not been able to get out of the office. I am a strong believer in personal contact and I am afraid of making myself get out and shake many hands before the election," Richman said.

"I think the people will see through my opponents desperate distortion of the facts on election day."

Crime syndicate: "No basis for fact"--Richman

Odom case: "Ridiculously handled"--Lorek

You can't just arrest someone on suspicion," Richman said.

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Homecoming Coronation Ball tickets are on sale at Center

Tickets for the Homecoming Coronation Ball are available at the information desk in the University Center for $1.50 per couple.

The Ball is scheduled for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Arena. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at 10:30 p.m.

Homecoming Queen finalists, selected during an all-campus election last week, are Diane Clausing, a junior from Crete; representing Thompson Point; Sheila Goldsmith, a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y.; representing Brush Tower; Barbara McVay, a junior from Northbrook, representing University City; Jan Walker, a senior from Marion, representing Delta Chi social fraternity; and Madalyn Yeuzdanski, a junior from Springfield, representing University Park.

The attendants are Sue Hussion and Cindy Jukes. Miss Hussion is a sophomore from Hazelwood, Mo., representing university Park and Miss Jukes is a sophomore from Collinsville, representing Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Ford Gibson Ensemble and the American Breed will provide the music for the ball.

The American Breed began their career playing for local dance.s in Chicago. They have cut five popular recordings, including "Green Light," "Bend Me, Shake Me," and "Step Out of Your Mind."

Free symphony concert offered

Robert House, chairman of the Department of Music, will be guest conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony at the Homecoming Concert to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. House will conduct the "Colas Breugnon Overture" by Kabalevsky, Herbert Levinson, conductor of the symphony, will direct the rest of the program, to include "Symphony No. 4" by Beethoven, and the "Swan Lake Suite" by Tchaikovsky.

Appearing as guest soloist on Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" will be Maria Pinckney, harpist.

The concert is free to the public.

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See in Seventeen

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Remember Her at Homecoming!

Begins with one of these pretty white pumps, the low-cushioned heel. Choose a smart high heel with rounded toe; a lower heeled pump with squared toe or a stylish young sling. Pick a pretty pump — the Hottest.

Paint a pretty pump — the Hottest.

See in Seventeen

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1965
Action delayed on food machines

By John Durbin

After hearing a letter from John Durbin in the Associate Chambe of Commerce, the city council agreed to consider on the proposed licensing of food vending machines and continue work on regulating amusement devices.

The Chamber's Board of Directors expressed opposition to the proposed ordinance for providing for the licensing and regulation of certain types of coin-operated food machines. A board of directors was directed to call for the licensing of food vending machines.

The council directed City Attorney George Fleerlage to continue work drawing up the ordinance but excluding the section involving food vending machines until a Chamber committee completes its study and makes a recommendation.

The Chamber asked the council to delay any action until its committee completes its study and makes a recommendation.

Large crowd greets Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

Nixon also mentioned the name of Richard Ogilvie, candidate for governor, who made a second-term address on the Senate plan being considered along with the other plans and the University Legal Council.

The Senate recommendations parallel the other plans and the University Legal Council.

The crowd then surged forward trying to shake his hand before he boarded his jet. Several persons fainted in the excitement and heat.

Moulton clarifies judicial revamping

By Wayne Markham

The fate of a Student Senate Judicial Reorganization plan drafted last spring was clarified by Dean of Students William Moulton during Wednesday's Senate meeting.

In an impromptu address before the senators, Moulton revealed that the Senate plan was being considered along with proposals from the University Faculty Council and the University Legal Council.

According to the Student Senate, 60 to 90 per cent of the Senate recommendations paralleled the other plans and all three awaited further committee action.

The committee in the review affecting student discipline is made up of four faculty and three student members, Moulton told the Senate.

At the meeting, two students, Larry Bussjuk and Bill Gasa are already on the committee.

Objection to the ratio of committee members came from some of the senators, but Moulton answered them by saying he was not adverse to having additional members appointed.

A third student member still awaits appointment by the Senate.

Moulton outlined the three objectives of the Judicial plan which would consider establishing a new disciplinary code, setting up the disciplinary procedure used to enforce the codes, and codifying the disciplinary sanctions provided.

The biggest advantage of the joint plan, Moulton told the Senate, would be to coordinate the judicial system instead of having the Senate, Faculty Council, and University Legal Council draft separate proposals.

When questioned as to the approval of the plan, Moulton said, "The judicial system will not be put into effect until this committee rules on the report."

Moulton said the Senate would be asked to vote on the committee recommendations.

Prior to Moulton's announcement the status of the Senate Judicial plan, which was submitted last spring, had remained in doubt.

Last week some senators were critical of the administration when it was felt a special ad hoc app. was set up by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar might be an attempt to bypass the Senate-approved Judicial system.
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Enjoy Plenty and Keep Slim Florida Red

Grapefruit... 8 for $1.00
Frosh to become part of SIU with bonfire

Freshmen take heed. Tonight you will officially become a part of SIU with the traditional burning of the green beans during the Homecoming bonfire.

The bonfire, sponsored by the Homecoming steering committee and built by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, is set for 6:30 p.m., south of the Arena. A fireworks display is scheduled for 6 p.m.

The hour-long festivities will include the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Freshman and a rally led by the SIU cheerleaders. Football Coach Dick Towers and the football team will be honored guests at the rally.

Health surely available

Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance is now available to students, Hank Wijson, assistant to the dean of students, said.

Application forms can be obtained from the Graduate School office, the Dean of Students Office, the Sectioning Center on the second floor of the University Center or the VTF sectioning center.

Applications for winter quarter are instant identification cards which can be presented when coverage is needed, Wilson explained.

The cards for fall quarter should be available at the Dean of Students Office in approximately two weeks, Wilson said.

Neely Hall debate scheduled

Three faculty members in the Department of Government will debate the topic "Who Should be the Next President" at 8:30 p.m. today in Neely Hall.

Randall Nelson will defend Hubert Humphrey, John Baker will defend Richard Nixon, and Roy Miller will defend George Wallace.

Following the debate results of the Neely Hall mock election will be announced. The event is sponsored by the Neely Hall President's Council.

Ex-volunteers needed for Health Service

Ex-volunteers needed for Health Service. The University Health Service listed the following dismissals for Wednesday. Norris Vactor, Wilson Hall and Roger Mills, Schneider Tower.

Cops warn of rally

Five student members of the Young Democrats organization of SIU were reportedly being threatened by police for displaying placards bearing Hubert Humphrey's name at the Nixon Rally Wednesday. Richard Shubler, Glenview, said he and four other Young Democrats were threatened with arrest by Williamson County law officers as they held their signs supporting Humphrey after Nixon's plane had taken off.

The Williamson County Sheriff's Office said it had no information about such an incident.

Health Service reports

The University Health Service listed the following dismissals for Wednesday. Norris Vactor, Wilson Hall and Roger Mills, Schneider Tower.
Ensemble to perform

Conductor Paul Price (center) and his Manhattan Percussion Ensemble will perform today during Convocation in the Arena. The Ensemble has appeared before audiences in nine countries.

Percussion group here

The Manhattan Percussion Ensemble, selected to represent the United States in its cultural exchange program with other countries has returned from a week tour and will appear before the Convocation audience at 1 p.m. today in the arena.

The ensemble, directed by Paul Price, has played percussion instruments ranging from water-buffalo bells, auto brake drums and corrugated wash-boards to a horse's jaw-bone.

The group has completed a tour in which they performed 10 concerts and appeared on radio and television throughout Eastern and Western Europe and the Near East. The group traveled on request of the state department as part of the cultural exchange program.

A coffee hour to follow the program in Alfeld is sponsored by the Hall Department of Music.

Barbershop harmony chapter promotes special song style

By Mary Frazier

Barbershop harmony is not dead music. It is being kept alive and promoted throughout the United States and Canada by members of the Little Egypt chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbers' Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA).

The Little Egypt chapter, headquartered in Herrin, is

FFA group visits national conclave

Four students represented the SIU Chapter of the Future Farmers Association at a recent national meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

They were Bill Vaughan, Gary Appel, Rick Hauto and Dana Sauer. They were accompanied by the chapter advisor Thomas Smith, assistant professor of agriculture.

The group heard a speech by Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon at the convention. They also participated in a conference for student-teachers of agriculture.

The collegiate chapters of the FFA are comprised of students majoring in agriculture education.

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New recreation building site picked

A planned recreational building near Brush Towers will offer a variety of activities to students, says C.W. Thomas, Jr., of the Student Activities Office. Site of the building was to be south of Lake-on-the-Campus, but was changed to a vacant area across from Brush Towers. The building, which is to be open to all SIU students, is bounded by Wall, Marion, Park, and Grand Streets. It is more centrally located for more student use and will offer some choices.

Jack Graham, chairman of the campus recreation facilities planning committee, said the biggest problem in planning for a building of this sort is getting the land. The building will be completed in about three years, after settlement of financial problems. It will contain an Olympic-size swimming pool, multi-purpose gym, two smaller gyms, weight lifting room, handball courts, locker, shower and storage areas. There will also be a lounge area and outdoor play fields.

Brush Towers is now the main concern of the building committee, Graham said. The 1,700 students at Brush Towers now have to share recreation facilities with the 1,800 students at University Park.

University Park had a "tremendous amount of work done in the recreation area," Thomas said. The well-planned illuminated area at University Park includes basketball courts, volleyball, badminton, tennis courts, flag football and baseball fields, shuffleboard and horseshoe pits.

SIU Press releases rare fifteenth century music

SIU has entered the recording files of 25000 of its collections of 15th century music.

The first record, which includes two dozen solos, will be released Dec. 15, according to Wesley K. Morgan, SIU audio director. The recordings are to be issued by the SIU Press under the label, "Piccola Records."

SIU's Collegium Musicum, an organization of students and faculty interested in the performance of ancient and rare musical scores, is joining in the undertaking under the direction of the College from the University of Chicago, directed by Howard Brown. The two groups have held joint recording sessions both on the SIU campus and at Chicago, Morgan said.

The music recorded is found in the Davison-Apel "Historical Anthology of Vocal Music" published by Harvard University, which has granted a license to the SIU Press to press and issue the recordings.

The two-volume anthology covers musical masterpieces from antiquity through the Baroque and Rococo periods (about 1760). "These written examples are used in departments of music throughout the world to study the development of musical styles," Morgan said. "But written music is only one half of what music is about—it must be realized in sound."

Carl Lindegren will lecture in Czechoslovakia in August

Russian occupation forces in Czechoslovakia apparently have sanctioned scientific freedom, according to Carl C. Donath, professor of bacteriology at SIU. Lindegren has just received an invitation to give one of the main lectures at a Symposium on Genetics and Industrial Microorganisms to be held at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in August.

"The University of Prague this year is laboring as one of the largest in the world," Lindegren said, "and apparently it has received a Soviet go-ahead sign to hold this international symposium.

"Lindegren also has been working on a 'simple system' audio tape lecture for McGraw Hill Publishing Company for inclusion in the company's 'Sound Seminars' series. Lindegren was asked to tape a discussion of 'Scientific Exoduk and Open-Community' as the subject of a section in his recent book "The Cold War in Biology." He is also the author of "The Brain in Evolution," which appeared in the Oct. 5 issue of Saturday Review.

Van Atta gets grant

Robert E. Van Atta, professor of analytical chemistry, has received a $9,219 grant to design, develop and test a simple, portable instrument to measure pollution.

The portable instrument will be used to identify such metals as copper, lead, cadmium, zinc, nickel and chromium in lake and stream waters.

The grant, awarded by the Office of Water Resources Research, Department of Interior, has been supplemented by an additional $5,000 from SIU, which was used in the acquisition of a pulse polargraphic analyzer that will support the research.

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Kansas picked to win

Kansas maintained its lofty perch as the number one team in the country by mowing down Iowa State last Saturday. However, the hair might get just a bit shorter this week as 14th-ranked Colorado tries for another upset. Our vote has to go to the Jayhawks as they take a big step toward the big 8 championship by beating Colorado by ten points.

Southern Cal., just by being idle last Saturday, moved into second place. The Trojans will trip the Ducks of Oregon by twenty points. Ohio State lost its grip a little and dropped to 3rd. And with Michigan State, #17, on the menu this week, Michigan might get just a little token. The Buckeyes, looking at both a Big Ten title and possible Rose Bowl trip, will pull it out by two points.

Facing Murderer's Row week after week, Illinois runs into 4th-ranked Purdue, and will take another one on the chin, this one by 29 points. Tennessee is 5th; they meet U.C.L.A. The Bruins haven't run out of steam yet, but we'll go with Tennessee by 18 points.

And heading for its showdown battle with Southern Cal. next Saturday, the 6th-rated Bears of California had better keep all eyes on the Washington Huskies this week. They have been known to cause trouble. With eyes in the right direction, Cal should win by 26.

If Notre Dame down in the 11th spot this week, can re-group, they should avenge New Year's by 28 points. And 12th rated Missouri, still a mighty big wheel in the Big Eight title fight, will bump Oklahoma State by 13. Alabama, #1, is 26 points too strong for Mississippi State, and 15th-ranked Arkansas will just whistle by Texas A&M by 2 points.

College Master Policyholder of the week

Bob Huggins is a 21 year old senior majoring in Economics with a minor in the fine arts.

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Harmon Football Forecast...
Karate Club in tourney

By Dennis Sullivan

The SIU Karate Club is preparing for competition in the National Karate Tournament to be held in May at the Chicago Coliseum.

The co-chairmen of the club will make the trip, according to Bill Sanford, co-chairman of the club.

The other co-chairman is Jun-ichi Nagano, a Fulbright exchange student from Japan.

Japan is a first degree black belt and Sanford is a third degree black belt in judo.

The SIU club was formed last year and Sanford joined University recognition in April.

Jun-ichi Nagano (left) and Bill Sanford (right) work out at the Coliseum as part of the SIU Karate Club in the National Karate Tournament to be held in May at the Chicago Coliseum.

(Photograph by Dennis Sullivan)

Nearly 60 men belong to the group, although only half that number are practicing at one time for practice, Sanford said, for "not to expect too much."

Competition in the national tournament will be divided into two categories. One is the individual category, in which entrants compete against each other in a single fight.

The other category is the team category, in which one team competes against another team.

Points are scored for the body and the flex point of his opponent. Points are scored for the body and the flex point of his opponent.

Club members are preparing for the tourney by practicing the fundamental moves and improving their spirits and mind to improve.

The rankings of karate are similar to judo rankings. The beginner starts out as a white belt. Then as his techniques develop, he moves up to yellow, green, blue, purple, brown and finally to black belt.

Intramural group seeking officials

The Intramural Office is seeking officials for the upcoming basketball season.

Students wishing to officiate should come to the Intramural Office, Room 128 in the Arena, and sign up. There are many positions available and there is a $5 fee required to attend rule interpretation meetings and pass a drug test. Intramural basketball rules before officiating the games this winter.
Bradley tops three departments

By Dave Cooper

Where would the ‘football’ season be without starting wingback and place kicker Ron Johnson? Bradley is on top in the receiving department. Quillen also has his high receptions, but they have covered only 89 yards.

With 24 of the Salukis’ 76 passing touchdowns, Bradley is also the from-running scorer. He has scored 10 touchdowns, but his foot has accounted for 18 vital points, booting four field goals and six conversions.

Kickoff and punt return specialist Doug Hollar is the run-up with 18 points on three touchdowns.

Southern’s passing game is still a problem, as they have gained only 383 yards via the air compared to 930 yards for their opponents.

Jim McKay, the Salukis primary quarterback, has passed for 257, including 10 completions out of 58 attempts. He has thrown for no touchdowns, but has tossed six interceptions.

And Tom Wisz, the back-up quarterback, has fared no better than McKay, hitting on only seven of 28 passes for 82 yards. Since McKay, he has thrown no scoring passes, but has had five aerials picked off.

“Our passing isn’t very good. It’s something we just have to keep working on, but as long as we’re winning I don’t care,” Coach Dick Towers commented.

Hollinger has returned nine kickoffs 204 yards for a 2.2 average, and has run back 13 punts 257 yards for a 19.7 average.

Billed as best team ever

Frosh seek fourth win at NIU

When the SIU freshmen football team invaded the Bradley campus on Illinois Friday, they will be trying to win their fourth game with a 3-2 slant.

Billed prior to the start of the season as one of the nation’s best freshmen group, the Saluki yearlings have rolled over the Illinois State 22-13, Murray State 27-22 and Memphis State 21-12.

Northern Illinois freshmen are 1-2 for the campaign.

The Salukis successes have been spearheaded by 6-2, 205-pound halfback Robert Hasberry from Heidelberg, Miss., 5-9, 175-pound fullback Joe Stasik from Pittsburg, Pa., and 5-3, 183-pound quarterback back Tom Nottingham from Hamilton, Va.

Hasberry has rushed for 184 yards in 29 carries for a 6.3 average, and Stasik boasts a 2.5 mark with 138 yards in 40 attempts. Nottingham, although pushed by reserve quarterback Lewis Jones of Dixons, has completed seven of 13 passes for 79 yards. Jones has hit on 25 passes out of 190 yards.

Taking over the Salukis from Bolick, who is serving four months active duty in the reserves, is former graduate Ralph Young. He is being aided by Charles Pemberton, Grant Henry and Charles Cigetti.

3-man cage team

action set to begin

Three-man basketball, growing fast in popularity in several colleges in the south, will be introduced at SIU by the Intramural Department. The game is played on one half the basketball court.

Managers of prospective teams should meet in Room 119 of the Arena at 7 p.m. Monday. Team rosters of a minimum of five players are due at this time. Competition begins Wednesday.

University of Michigan

tops in passing, rushing

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Michigan has the leading rusher and the leading passer in the Big Ten Conference football campaign thus far this season, according to figures released Wednesday by the Big Ten office. Wolverine halfback Ron Johnson in 86 rushes in three games has gained 399 yards for an average of 4.6. Johnson has scored 4 touchdowns.

Michigan’s Dennis Brown has completed 65 passes in 65 attempts for 491 yards and a .523 average. The second leading rusher in the conference after three league games is halfback John Isenbarger of Indiana. In 63 rushes Isenbarger has a net yardage gain of 342 and a 5.4 average. Isenbarger has scored two touchdowns.

Third place in the rushing statistics goes to Purdue’s five halfback Leroy Keyes who has scored four touchdowns. In three games Keyes has carried 248 yards for a 5.5 average.

Northwestern’s surprising sophomore quarterback, Dave Shelbourne, is the Big Ten’s second leading passer with 40 completions in 76 attempts good for 416 yards and an average of .547. Larry Lawrence of Iowa is third in the league with 35 completions in 59 tries good for 504 yards and a .525 mark.

Keyes in the leading scorer with five touchdowns good for 39 points followed by Indiana’s Jake Bichler, Michigan’s Johnson and Ohio State’s Jim Oels, each has four touchdowns and 24 points.

How they fared

The Salukis’ opponents split eight decisions over the weekend. Their future opponents were also even, winning two and losing two. The results, with SIU’s opposition in all capital letters, are as follows:

South Dakota State 23
Youngstown 20
Hillsdale 10
Northern Michigan
Tampa 24
Mississippi State 17
Southwest Missouri 30
Northwestern Missouri 21
Louisville 21
Wichita State 14
Tulsa 34
Cincinnati 27
Purdue 19
Indiana 20
Lamar Tech 14
Ohio University 42
Dayton 12

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During this final week of campaigning before the election Tuesday, Illinois has been the scene of increased campaign efforts. Each of the three-major candidates is making a personal appearance in Illinois this week. Rallies and personal appearances by state and national candidates have highlighted political activity in Southern Illinois.
Job, salary data

Placement Services assists grads

By Vusriel Kephart

To the prospective SIU June graduate who wonders what will be the monetary value of his diploma in today's job market, the University Placement Services has the answer.

The 1966-67 annual report of the University Placement Services and a 3 per cent projected increase for 1968 indicate the SIU graduate who has taken full advantage of the department's services business or industry will receive an average salary of $8,800.

A salary of $7,350 will be paid to the non-technically trained graduate in business or industry.

Since many business and industrial firms have a preference program with a lower salary during the training period, these salaries may not be indicative of the total salaries picture. In many cases, additional benefits in the way of commissions, insurance and expense accounts make a given salary more attractive.

The elementary education teaching jobs will be paying in the area of $6,100 a year, while the secondary level will be returning about $5,975 for a year's service.

Herald L. Largent, director of University Placement Services, pointed out, "There will be a large market of available jobs for the graduates who take advantage of the full training program." Since the largest number of positions listed are for the visit the campus between November and February, early registration for the free service will be beneficial to the student.

The arts of technology, engineering and agriculture are not in constant demand from firms. To the non-business oriented student with a liberal arts degree, management and sales training programs are on a marked increase.

"Most firms that are hiring management and sales trainees, outside the business majors, are interested in his aggressive personality and social traits revealed through his interview," Largent advised.

Of the 1967 SIU graduates, 38.4 per cent went into teaching, 23.8 per cent followed business careers, 15.6 per cent continued to graduate school and 7.6 per cent went into the military.

"Most business and industrial firms are interested in employing an individual even if he hasn't fulfilled his military obligation," said Largent. "The recruitment is to see if the employee spends with the firm before entering the service acts as a trial period."

Illinois claims the majority of SIU graduates, followed by Missouri, Indiana, California and New York. The Southern Illinois area lowered 41 counties of the state employed 51.3 per cent of the 1967 graduates.

In the 1968 placement year, Oct. 1-Sept. 30, 460 business firms and 321 schools scheduled to interview, 230 prospective employers. As a rule, business firms schedule interviews one to five times in the year than do educational systems.

With the interviewing season approaching its most productive period, Largent and his staff are busy scheduling interviews between registrars and future employers, always adhering to the Placement Service philosophy.

"The philosophy of the Placement Services encourages Southern Illinois graduates to accept positions where they can make the greatest contribution to society."

Art director says SIU lacks well-designed gallery space

By Stephanie Brown

SIU needs more art gallery space, according to Pontiff Johnson, director of University Galleries.

Johnson, who is in charge of the some 1,000 items in the University Galleries collection, said he feels that the Magnolia Lounge, the University Center, the Towers and the Allen Building "are not places well designed for gallery exhibits."

There is only one gallery, Mitchell Gallery, on campus. Although 24,000 people a year view the gallery exhibits, Johnson believes that the rest of the campus is bare. He said he feels that people spend most of their time in the Communications, Technology and Agricultural buildings "never get to the gallery."

Some art items—sculpture, tapestries, photographs, paintings and drawings—are found hanging on campus. "It's well and good to have decorative art but it should go deeper," Johnson said.

In an attempt to broaden the availability of art, an architectural arts program is bringing art more into the daily lives of students and faculty through original works of art purchased for new buildings.

"They have art on campus? According to Johnson, a student gets an informal education through exposure living with works of art.

"You can view art with a natural curiosity instead of a broad background in art appreciation and be said. Learning contemporary art to a good film, he said should job and stimulate, be well-done and use new methods.

"The artist is a communicator telling it like it is," he continued. "Art is a definition of man's experience. In it, we can get political, racial, social, economic and philosophical ideas."

Johnson said he once thought of having a tour of works of art-on-campus, but added, "This sounds too much like a General Studies course."

For students interested in some of the works in the University Galleries' collection, Johnson mentioned some that are rarely seen. Off in a lounge of the Communications Building is a collection of about 50 photographs representing the skill of some of the most famous photographers in America.

In Morris Library, there is a drawing of King Parukh, which, according to Johnson, depicts all kinds of ideas like morality, ethics and propriety. And of course there is an exhibit of German expressionist paintings and drawings in Mitchell Gallery. "You don't have to be an artist to appreciate the works of art," according to Johnson.

Organists to head workshop

Two notable organists, a husband-and-wife team, will be guest conductors at the third annual Organ Workshop here Nov. 9.

Harold Gleason, organist and musicologist, will lecture on techniques at the morning session, while Catherine Czrozer (Mrs. Gleason) will conduct master classes during the afternoon.

SIU organ students who will perform during the master classes include Norbert Krause of New Baden, Stephen Hamilton of Boone, Ia., Greg Largent of Carbondale and Carol Tarh of Portsmouth, Va.

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On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at University Place Service.
For appointments and additional information, interested students may phone 455-2391 or stop by the Placement Office at 511 South Graham, College Square, Building B.
Monday, November 4

Olin Matheson Chemical Corporation: Corporate recruiting for Engineering, Accounting, and Business graduates.

Hurdman & Cranston (CPA's): Accounting majors for auditing, taxes, and management services with CPA firm.

Gallo Wine Company: Sales Trainees leading to sales manager positions based on potential, ability, and performance results.

Humble Oil & Refining Company: Non-technical marketing trainees following an intensive training program, the new employee will generally be assigned as a professional business counselor to a group of independent business men in the service station business. Guide them in all phases of their operations—merchandising, sales promotion, customer relations, etc.


U.S. Air Force Officer Selection: Officer candidates (men and women).

Tuesday, November 5

Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co: Business Administration or Liberal Arts graduates for Marketing Management Training Program. Location: Illinois, Wisconsin, or Eastern two-thirds of Missouri.

Sunday DX Oil Company: BA & BS graduates with background in Marketing, Business, Economics, Accounting, Statistics, etc., Sales Territory Manager Training Program.

Haskins Sells (CPA's): Accountants in Social Security Administration. Trainee Claims Authorizer (any major)—MS or BS degree with B average in all undergraduate courses, etc. Trainee Benefit Examiner (any major), BS degree plus eligibility in the PSEE written test.

Stouffer Foods Corporation: Restaurant Manager—Sells, trains, supervises and evaluates the staff in his operation. Director of Food Management—Responsible for the production and service of Stouffer's services.

(Continued on Page 13)

Faculty members to evaluate programs for disadvantaged

Two SIU educators have been appointed to evaluate Centralia and Metropolis programs designed to help disadvantaged pupils.

Named by Raymond I. Quin, 13 lucky in old Egypt

The ancient Egyptians believed 13 was a lucky number. For them there were 12 steps to be climbed during a lifetime. The 13th led to everlasting life.

Quick, assistant director for evaluation under Title I, Elementary and Secondary Education Act, were John R. Verduin and John P. Casey, Verduin is program director in the Department of Student Teaching and Casey is a member of the department's faculty.

Verduin said they will write a report on their evaluation that will appear in a booklet, "Title I: Hope for the Disadvantaged."

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Daily Egyptian, October 21, 1968, Page 10
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Financial assistance available if students apply

By Larry Haley

Most students in need of financial assistance can probably get help—if they apply early enough, says Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Many scholarships and loans are available, he said, and many are not claimed. For example, there are about $2,400 Illinois state scholarships and grants available each year for SIU students who can qualify.

Many students, De Jarnett explained, are not aware of the possibilities of obtaining a scholarship or grant whether it is state, federal or university supported.

Also, he said, some students expect a scholarship to come to them rather than applying for one. These two factors cut back the number of applicants considerably, he commented.

Application for any scholarship should be made before May 15, the year prior to entering school, De Jarnett said. Many students wait until they start the school year before applying. Then it is too late to help them for the present academic year.

The deadline for application for the Illinois State Scholarship was July 1, 1968. The final date for next year is Feb. 15, 1969, he stated.

To apply for a scholarship, an application can be obtained at Washington Square, Student Work and Financial Assistance, Building B. It must be mailed to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission in Deerfield, Ill., De Jarnett said.

Many grants are on a year-to-year basis and an application must be submitted each spring.

Grade status varies for different scholarships. Some require a 4.0 average while others merely require a student in good standing.

The National Defense Student Loan Program, according to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Bulletin, is a "long-term program from which eligible students are granted substantial loans for educational purposes." Qualifications are that students be citizens or persons in the United States in a permanent resident status, and in good standing. The amount of loan is about $250 per quarter for undergraduates and $625 per quarter for graduates.

Educational Opportunity grants are designed for students with exceptional financial need. To qualify, students must have received or applied for a National Defense Student Loan and must be employed in the Student Work Program.

The amount of the grant cannot be less than $200 or more than $800 per academic year.

Illinois State Teacher Education Scholarships are designed for selected students who plan to enter the teaching profession. Students who are in the upper third of their high school graduating class are eligible for the scholarship. The scholarship covers tuition fees, student activity fee and graduation fees. Students must be registered in a teacher training program while using the scholarship.

There are numerous scholarships available. Information about them can be obtained at Washington Square.
Continental flavor

English terms for live animals were derived from the Germanic language while the meat of these animals were given French names.

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SIU master's degree offered in Metropolis

Courses leading to a master's degree in engineering, with a specialization in transfer and rate processes, are now being offered to engineers in the Metropolis area by the SIU School of Technology, according to Douglas S. Frenser, assistant professor of engineering.

One course is offered each quarter in Metropolis, which Frenser says is the center of a large chemical industry. The courses will allow engineers employed in the area to further their education. "A portion of the work for a master's degree must be done in residence at SIU," these extension courses, however, Frenser says, allow the men to complete some of their degree requirements while remaining at their present jobs.
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