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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**OLYMPICS QUEEN** - Jan Kelly, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was elected queen of the 1963 Teke Ol-impics Saturday. A picture report on some of the fun activities of the immaculate fall day appears on Page 29. (Photo by Ed DeMentso)

**Key Figures in Higher Education In Illinois Visiting SIU Campus**

Key figures in higher education in Illinois are on the SIU campus today. They are members of the State Board of Higher Education, student members, and the presidents of the six state universities.

The participants arrive starting Monday afternoon for the meeting of the board. This is the 15th annual meeting of the ban. The meetings, held on the campus and sponsored by the State Board of Higher Education, are combined with visits to the institutions under its jurisdiction.

Tours of the SIU campus and facilities were planned on the members'-two-day agenda. It included dinner Monday evening at the University Center Ballroom with the trustees representing SIU on the board.

The board also plans to visit some of the campus buildings:

- **Jane Wyman**
- **Morton H. Hullinger**
- **James H. Halsey**
- **Richard Strohmeier**
- **Dr. Carl F. Winkel**

**Fire Hits Home Of SIU Senator**

Glaude Stearn, recently elected Fire Arts senator, returned home last night to rescue his four children from the family's burning home in Elkville.

Stearn's was was hospitalized and his wife was rescued by rescuing his four children from the family's burning home in Elkville.

Stearn, 22-year-old sophomore, and Frank L. Lazar, 22-year-old junior, died two hours apart Saturday after the motorcycle on which they were riding was involved in a fatal accident.

The two men were riding the motorcycle, which was involved in a collision, were killed in a collision. They were identified as the two men who were riding the motorcycle, which was involved in a collision, were killed in a collision.

Three of the students were killed in the accident. The other two were injured and were taken to the Carbondale hospital for treatment. They were released Monday morning.

The injured are: Alfred J. Kwantowski, 19, 60 W. College, E. Abraham, 19, 404 S. Washington St., and James B. Phillips, 20, 802 W. College.

Investigating officers reported that the motorcycle crossed the centerline of the street, hit a car driven by Eldon W. Brandt, 20, 1313 E. Carbondale near the post office. The drivers were killed about 5:35 p.m. Williamlson said he did not see the motorcycle until after the accident.

He also reported that the motorcycle had no rear light.

Peterson, 22, of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Peterson of Carbondale, was killed in the accident. He was a Garfield High School senior. He was killed about 5:35 p.m. Williamson said he did not see the motorcycle until after the accident.

He also reported that the motorcycle had no rear light.

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Committee Releases Program For Saturday Parents’ Day

A coffee hour at 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Center will open this year’s annual “Parents’ Day.” It is designed to give visiting parents an opportunity to meet faculty members, according to the Parents’ Day planning committee, “Parents of the Day,” selected by drawing, will occupy seats of honor at the 8 p.m. football game in McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis will oppose North Dakota State.

Other events Saturday will include a buffet dinner, receptions for parents in the various student living areas, a movie, stage show, and a dance in the University Center Ballroom. Parents will be guests at the University Little Symphony Concert in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Two students are serving as co-chairmen of the weekend’s events. They are Judith A. Peth and Donald R. Grant of Springfield.

Members of the steering committee include: David Davis Jr., co-chairman, publicity; John M. Travestead, co-chairman, coffee reception, Dr. Jerry Finch, co-chairman, tours.

Michael R. Moore, co-chairman; Diane M. Angelini, co-chairman, publicity; Marion R. Morgan, co-chairman, dance; Donald P. Danz, co-chairman, tours; Dudley Gidcumb, co-chairman, conversation.

Carolyn J. Ward, co-chairman, “Parents of the Day” selection; Elizabeth A. Owen, co-chairman, nameplate.

Rodney P. Kelly, co-chairman, registration; Susan J. Packard, co-chairman, tours; John F. Kanive, co-chairman, conversation.

Robert R. Standard, co-chairman, “Parents of the Day” selection; Donna P. Stutz, co-chairman, registration; Paul A. Bohl, co-chairman, banquet.

Julie E. Erel, committee secretary.

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AG SCHOLARS – Three senior students in agricultural industries selected for $150 annual Illinois Production Credit Associations scholarships receive the fall term installments of $150 each from Herbert L. Ports (right) assistant dean of Southern’s School of Agriculture. Scholarship winners are (left to right) Roger Duchene, Pittsfield; John Rowe, O’Toole, Ind.; and Edward Ballard, Carbondale. This is the fourth year the IPCA has provided a $450 scholarship grant to SIU “to help deserving undergraduate students interested in agricultural economics and farm credit.”

Dr. Tuttle Accepts Presidency Of Area Educational Council

Dr. Warren D. Tuttle, Harrisburg surgeon, has accepted presidency of the Educational Council of 100, Russell D. Rendleman, executive secretary, announced.

A veteran member of the council, Dr. Tuttle also is a member of the Harrisburg Township High School Board of Education, said Rendleman, who is a member of the education staff at Southern Illinois University.

Other officers and the directors of the council, chosen earlier this month at the annual meeting held on Southern Illinois University campus;

NDEA Grant Program For Latin American Studies

The third annual program for grants in Latin American studies, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act, is open for applications for all who qualify, according to A.W. Bork, Director of SIU’s Latin American Institute.

The grants may be used for individual research in a Latin American country or for study in Latin American languages and culture at SIU.

The stipulations of the grants are that the applicant must be working at least 15 hours per week and be able to speak with some facility in either Spanish, Portuguese, or an American Indian language. This will qualify him for grants up to $2,700 for twelve months plus tuition and allowances for travel and dependents. Undergraduates may apply for grants up to $400 for summer work or study, providing they speak one of the languages.

An SIU student, Miss Jean Jenkins of Du Quoin, has held a fellowship for the last two years in succession, said Dr. Bork.

Further information and application blanks can be obtained at 907 S. Lewis. The deadline for applications is Jan. 15.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
November 5, 1963

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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NEWSUCC STUDIO
Activities:

Munch Will Address IRC on 'World Peace'

Peter A. Munch, professor in sociology and director of "The Sociological Review," will address an open meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Auditorium. Munch's topic will be "Popular Culture and Cultural Differences."

The English Club meets at 8 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Residence Fellows Committee meets at 9 a.m., in Room B of the University Center.

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

The Agriculture Economics Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The University Center recreation committee meets at 7 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

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

The Young Democrats Club meets at 5:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

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

The Sports Parachute Club meets at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Agriculture Building 146.

The Family Comets Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

The Illinois Youth Commission meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the University Center, Ballroom B.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given at 8 a.m. and at 1 p.m., in the Library Auditorium.

The Osbleek staff continues to take group pictures at 6 p.m., in the Agriculture Auditorium.

The Agriculture Student Council will hold a sports day at the Thompson Point Field.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meets at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Interpreters Theater rehearsal from 3 to 10 p.m., in Studio Theater.

The Women’s Recreation Association hockey competition continues at 4 p.m. on the Park Street Field.

WRA intramural badminton continues at 4 p.m., in the Women’s Gymnasium.

The WRA Modern Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m., in the Women’s Gym.

The Intramural Soccer Group meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Today’s TV Shows Feature 'Jazz Quartet,' 'Ingeborg' 


What in the World--A quiz game featuring experts identifying objects from the past.

Staff Members Will Discuss Test Ban Treaty on WSU

"The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty: A Trap or a Stop Toward Peace," will be discussed by SIU faculty members on two half-hour programs on WSLR-Radio, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12.

Among aspects of the treaty to be discussed, according to Egon Kamersay, assistant professor of government and a member of the Peace Committee, is its effect on United States nuclear weapon-design development. Whether it is an expression of a changed attitude between the countries involved or the effect on the basic disagreements among the countries is not known.

Also to be discussed are the

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'Retrospect' Slated For Monday Show

"Retrospect," a popular series on WSIU Radio, will air hit tunes from 1932 at 2 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. Correll's "Concerti Grosso" will be presented. Other highlights: 2:30 p.m., Germany Today 6:00 p.m., Music in the Air 8:00 p.m., Starlight Concert 10:30 p.m., Moonlight Serenade

Zoology Seminars Slated This Week

Two zoology seminars have been scheduled for this week. "Warm Water Sports Fishery Management Techniques," a senior seminar, will be presented on Monday by Steve Flickinger and Richard Vanderbilt. It will be at 4 p.m., in Life Science 205.

The second program will be "Theoretical Zoology," a graduate seminar. It will be presented on Thursday in Life Science 205 by Carl Lindgren, chairman of the Department of Microbiology. The program will also be at 4 p.m.
THEY DEMANDED THAT THE AMERICANS CONTINUE their actions on the road linking the Communist and the neutral zones. The American Army spokesman announced that the convoy was stopped by Soviet authorities at Marienborn, the checkpoint at Luxembourg City. The Americans refused. The same decision was repeated three times, leading to a total of 444 American soldiers being held prisoner.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA

Reds Caught Off Guard In Saigon Revolt

South Vietnamese forces, including U.S.-supported militia operations against Communist guerrillas Monday, charged that rebels have failed to capitalize on confusion resulting from the surrender of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

U.S. sources said that the Communist Viet Cong appeared to have been caught off guard by the Viet Cong command broadcast urging appeals to the nations to begin all-out attacks, saying the response was minor, the U.S. sources said.

While an atmosphere of gaiety continued in Saigon, the ruling military junta headed by Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh worked to form a Buddhist-led caretaker government.

However, the junta which just recently presented the coup was exposed to retain the real power.

The bodies of Diem and his brother were reported under investigation for a possible secret burial.

After the official story that they committed suicide after their arrest Saturday was apparently doubted, more evidence was given to reports they were killed by soldiers after learning a small Catholic church in Saigon where they sought sanctuary following a September bombastic of the presidential palace.

Official photographs of the bodies of the brothers showed they had been riddled by bullets.

DIAL: 549 - 2411

BOMBAY, India

Chuck McKinley settled a two-year-old score and completed a 5-0 sweep for the United States over India Monday in the Imperial Davies Cup finals.

In the last match of the series, clinched by the Americans Sunday, the 22-year-old Wimbledeman champion from St. Ann, Mo., avenged a 1961 loss to India's Ramkumar Krishnan with a 10-8, 6-9, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0 victory. In an earlier first singles match, reduced to a formality, Martin Risslein of Evanston, Ill., halving for Dennis Ralston, defe. Premjit Lal 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

The Americans now move on to Australia for the Challenge Round at Adelaide Dec. 20-26.

ATHENS, Greece

Veteran American George Passer and his underdog Center Union rolled to an astonishing election victory Monday.

But the party almost certainly fell short of enough votes to win a decisive majority in Parliament. The 73-year-old former premier and his party swept long-time Premier Constantine Karamanlis and his rightist National Radical Union in the voting, and possibly swept Karamanlis out of political influence.

Karamanlis, who held parliamentary majorities for eight years, said he was convinced of the gaiety of the people's opposition to the left.

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Sessions Scheduled

On Adult Education

An adult education conference drawing from 31 counties in the state will be held Wednesday at SIU. Scheduled to speak are the Southern Region Adult Education Conference will open at 10 a.m. in the SIU Auditorium and close at 5 p.m. A registration fee of $5 will be charged.

Participants will meet on the state campus to study, under the leadership of more than 70 instructors from local schools and colleges, the educational needs of the community. The conference is sponsored by the Illinois State Department of Education in cooperation with the Southern Regional Education Board.

Work Assignments Have Educational Value to Students, Adams Says

On-campus student employment should consider the educational value of the work performed as well as the financial rewards offered, Frank C. Adams told an audience of 700 last week at the Sherman House, Chicago.

Adams, director of the student employment program at the Southern Illinois University, appeared on the program of the College Examination Board. He was accompanied to the meeting by Denny DeJarnett, assistant director of the program.

“Too often, the interest of financial aid and student employment take precedence over the value of work performed,” Adams said. “Too often, the interest of financial aid and student employment take precedence over the value of work performed.” Adams said. “Too often, the interest of financial aid and student employment take precedence over the value of work performed.” Adams said. “Too often, the interest of financial aid and student employment take precedence over the value of work performed.” Adams said. “Too often, the interest of financial aid and student employment take precedence over the value of work performed.” Adams said. “Too often, the interest of financial aid and student employment take precedence over the value of work performed.” Adams said.
The Board Looks Ahead

How to prepare higher education for a growing population and a society requiring ever-higher levels of excellence with more than high school education is not a problem unique to Illinois. It is, however, receiving special attention here.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, on campus today for a meeting, has surveyed colleges and universities in the state as it develops a long-range plan for Illinois higher education. Its figures show the strain 20th Century life has put on the state's educational system.

Technical education, for instance, has been provided elsewhere in the nation. More facilities are needed as Illinois University Vocational-Technical Institute, which trains half the technical and semi-technical education graduates in Illinois annually.

State colleges and universities lack room for Illinois college students, even if enrollments were barred. In 1962, some 11,400 more students left the state for higher education. Among the top quarter of Illinois high school graduating classes, one student in four goes no further. For those in college today, the implications of the study are not too personal. Most of us will finish school before any legislation based on Board proposals takes effect.

As Illinois taxpayers, today's students will help pay the bills for whatever conclusions the council changes the Legislature may approve. Should they wish to return to their hospital, they will find themselves in keen competition for available space.

The schools their children will attend will struggle to maintain staffs. When they reach college, their children too will compete for scarce space. The state's general prosperity will be affected as well by such factors as the supply of technicians available to companies competing for government contracts and the jobs these contracts bring.

The Board's study is a vital one. Whatever policies it makes toward higher education, few will escape its effect. The study merits increasing public discussion in the near future.

Nick Pasqaul

Happy Hunting Ground

The figures are out. To no one's surprise, men outnumber women nearly two to one and 12,500 students at the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University.

With such a ratio, perhaps collaged energy is the key to look around. Specialization in housewifery subjects has given the American boy the opportunity of training for the prospective bride.

Time was when the American educational system strove for a well-rounded life—marriage. She learned to cook, sew and care for a baby. She learned to budget, bring her to a new maturity.

For Representation Issue

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Nick Pasqaul

Positive Proposal Is Needed For Representation Issue

As one who helped develop representation by schools, followed your editorial on that subject with interest. You correctly define a great representative base for Council for Student Affairs. But I believe representation is responsible for the present system attempted to devise a base with which individual students could identify and which would handle their problems more efficiently.

Your failure to view the whole process in its essentials helps to keep individual schools from being as operative as any, since schools are coded on fee state-area. Hoping to get more votes and more power on Council—some senators for each 500 votes. Their real motive is not admirable, so they plead under the banner "Get out the vote." Nominees! If candidates cannot demonstrate a reason for voting, they will be repelled.

About two things we are reasonably sure—class representation is a farce, and living-area representation is progressive. If one student in four of responsibility necessary if Council is to accomplish its objectives.

Might I suggest re-evaluating your argument? If you are so inclined, please make a positive proposal.

William A. Fenwick
1962-3 Student Body President

Cus Bode...

In the debate over automation, I feel there has been too much talk of controlling the advance of technology. This is about as practical as saying that one should try to hold back the dawn.

In coping with the complex economic problems that face us, the need for more automation. I doubt if any constructive answers will be found in restrictive ideas. It strikes me that we must begin to recognize the basic economic facts of life. This involves planning now to use automation technology to help ensure employment for everyone interested.

This will call for more mobility as skills take place and for more individual interest in training and skill development if we are to take full advantage of the improved job opportunities opened up by automation.

Growing automation in industry has served us well, but the waves of superspecialization regarding machines reach far back into history.

Book Points Up Problem

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Book Points Up Problem

Ferdinand Lurzeberg, in his book "The Concept World Transformation," puts up the problem in these words.

"So voluminous is the sentiment propoundedly planted against the machine that people seldom pause to notice that the machine has never been anything but man's whole faithful servant. So many machines have even existed for the sake of the machine. The well-off man has even directed better labor to satisfy some given purpose, yet hand-made or standardized systems have made it so."

"Worry over the working milion of machines comes down, in every case, ultimately, to worry over the loss of spirituality signifying, relatively easy work filling the soul, tending a factory machine, or serving a variety of manipulative machines in its office."

I suggest that technological change and automation offer up golden opportunities for the future if we turn our attention from the negative to the positive, from government measures to individual responsibility, from ailing immobility to dynamic flexibility.

To the question of whether automation threatens job security, I say that, fortunately for us, it does. Let me explain.

First, it is necessary to decide just what is meant by job security. It is the common security of automation in terms of insuring continuation of specific types of factor's jobs, then automation destroys them.

Threat to Buggy Whips

Buggies were concerned over the internal combustion engine when it first arrived, but they even moved into more highly skilled jobs, better paying jobs in automobile manufacturing and service. And we might forget the destruction of the cobblers when mechanization of the shoe industry. None votes since became a reality.

Their reaction, "nothing unlike the weeds we hear now from many unions and workmen. The results of the movement has increased demand for cobblers in servicing and repair for an increasing population of shoes.

Who are against automation argue against progress. And progress is an essential as it is inevitable.

SEN. BARRY M. GOLDWATER

Automation and Progress

Though some of the questions seemed a bit nagging...

I didn't feel it was a rough test...

What color did he wear October third...

...Little Singapore

Letter To The Editor:

The whole controversy over the AFROTC program in a war of facts and misstatements. This is the root and origin in the period of Metternich.

The only practical solution is to draft everyone at age 18, and let the Army prepare the first two years of college-level education. Instead of Homestead School people could invade Cuba or Mexico or have an air lift to Germany. Instead of athletics we could have war games. In fact, the Army could use SIU as a military base. A possible more be Fort SIU 3000 or even Fort Bowling Green, 35,000 casualties.

If it follows that we gain peace by forming war, the more warlike we are, the more warlike will the world be.

As Louis Napoleon once remarked, "Indeed, I wish to be enabled to sell the water of universal suffrage, but I do not intend to live with my feet in the water."

Kent Frank

DAILY EGYPTIAN
November 5, 1963
Hurricane ‘Tidal Wave’ Swamps Salukis 49-6

Tulsa’s Golden Hurricane passed for a new school record of 55 times Saturday, completing 25 of 55 aerials and swamping SIU, 49-6, in the process.

Over 6,000 Hurricane fans cheered quarterbacks Bill Van Burkline and Jeff Hartmore as they penetrated Southern’s previously tight passing defense with three touchdowns and 360 yards through the air. Tulsa’s aerial leaders added 189 yards to that total for the most effective offensive mounted against Salukis this year.

Southern did not lose its fourth game in seven outings, but several individual standouts were foiled by injuries.

Defensive end Don Venturo picked up dislocated ankle, ironically on the game’s last play, Guard Larry Wagner received a painful neck injury and defensive back Monty Raffert brought a sore ankle back to Carbondale.

SIU crossed the Tulsa goal line in the first quarter. The 63-yard drive was sparked by a 17-yard reception and two pass completions of 24 and 12 yards from quarterback Jim Hart to end Tom Massey, who returned to duty after a two-week layoff.

The second aerial was for the lone touchdown in the first quarter. The 63-yard drive was sparked by a 17-yard reception and two pass completions of 24 and 12 yards from quarterback Jim Hart to end Tom Massey, who returned to duty after a two-week layoff.

The crossing was the only score the Hurricanefor the rest of the afternoon. Southern will close out its home season here Saturday facing North Dakota State in McAndrew Stadium at 8 p.m., in a contest which is sponsored by the Shrine. It will also be Parents’ Day.

Duck, Goose Seasons Begin

Duck hunting in Southern illinois got underway last Friday, and goose hunting in the area was slated to open at sunrise today.
Greeks Compete For Ole-Impic Honors

MARCIA LORENZ, TRI-SIG, GETS ROUND O' ATTENTION IN GAME OF LIMBO

DELTA ZETA , LEFT, AND ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA MATCH STRENGTH IN A TUG O' WAR

LINDA LASWELL, ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, TRIES HER LUCK AT LEAP FROG

Send Letters and Telegrams NOW to support the Urgent Civil Rights Legislation

In view of the gravity of the present moral and social crisis in the United States — a crisis that involves nothing less than the future of our nation and the welfare of all our people — we publicly register our great concern that SIGNIFICANT and EFFECTIVE civil rights legislation be enacted at this session of Congress.

We urge all concerned students and faculty at Southern Illinois University who share this conviction to make their position known clearly and definitely at this time to Senators Dirksen and Douglas and to their congressmen. The time is short. The need is urgent. Let there be no doubt about our position.

Student Christian Foundation
Wesley Foundation
Jewish Student Association
Gamma Delta
Lutheran Student Association — Epiphany Lutheran Church

Eastern Orthodox Club
Canterbury Association
Channing Club

(For names and addresses of your congressmen call 457-4221)