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SIU Forecasters Agree Nixon's Chances Good

By Dean Rebuffo

A "dark horse" as the 1968 Republican presidential nominee? It could be, according to three SIU faculty members with a great interest in American politics -- but only if Richard Nixon's early bid in the GOP National Convention balloting falls short. Another such member says it isn't going to happen: no new face on Republican campaign posters for 1968.

The four professors, interviewed Tuesday afternoon, agreed that Nixon's chances of securing the nomination look very good -- but three saw an interesting convention at Miami Beach resulting if Nixon doesn't gain the nomination easily.

Melvin Kahn, associate professor of government, said that it looks as if Richard Nixon will be nominated on the first ballot, but added that the former vice president must "strike quick."

"If Nixon is stopped early," Kahn said, "then there is no coming back up to him in the later balloting."

Kahn, who specializes in political parties and pressure groups, said Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan have made little headway at the convention, and that their chances look "remote."

"I think one thing is being overlooked, however," Kahn said, "and that is the fact that American political parties are state-oriented. The big state party chieftains place internal considerations first -- and get onto the bandwagon of a man who may be president comes second."

Kahn said that if Nixon's bid falls short, then the state party leaders to watch are governors George Romney of Michigan and James A. Rhodes of Ohio. Kahn said that he feels their support of a candidate could prove crucial and added that he believes later balloting could end in a Rockefeller-Reagan deadlock.

At that point, the people to watch are Charles Percy and John Lindsay," Kahn said.

Howard W. Allen, associate professor of history, said that he "wouldn't be overly surprised" to see a dark horse win the nomination.

"Perhaps Percy or Mark Hatfield of Oregon, or any other nomination if Nixon's bid falls," Allen said.

(Continued on Page 6)

WSIU-TV to Launch Weekly Entertainment Show

By Nick Harder

WSIU-TV will begin a major experiment in television tonight at 10 p.m., when the first live, color telecast of a weekly discussion and entertainment show will be broadcast throughout southern Illinois.

Modelled after the major networks' Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop shows, the SIU version, called "Kaleidoscope," will feature Paul Dugas as MC, and guest David Keene, mayor of Carbondale; Robert Dresher, director of the Crime and Correction Center; Sauls Musoke, director of Prosecutions for the government of Uganda (equivalent to attorney general of the U.S.); and the Street Guitar Society Band which appears regularly at local night spots.

The importance of the new program is not the show itself, however, in the context of all WSIU-TV programming, this show could revolutionize what has been up to now, a strictly University-oriented television.

Each "Kaleidoscope" will include talent and guests which the show's producer-director Scott Kane hopes will appeal to all types of people throughout the southern half of the state.

"Kaleidoscope" is also different in that it will be live. Any blooper or other audio-visual discrepancies along with the language used by the guests will come straight over the tube with no middle man censorship applied while the program is being aired.

Neither NBC's "Tonight Show," nor ABC's "Joey Bishop Show" is live.

Kane hopes his guests as well as the television audience will consider the problems involved with a live broadcast and not "jiggle the tightrope that Paul Dugas walks every Wednesday night."

"One of the biggest problems to date," said Kane, "has been convincing people that WSIU-TV is not limited to the University. Our purpose is to broadcast to all the people that our shows can reach."

"Kaleidoscope" won't be educational either.

"We're just going to present talk and talent. Any groups or individuals with talent who want to appear on the show can call me and we'll arrange an audition," said Kane.

A big problem with many radio and television shows is the intricate scheduling to meet a final deadline. "Kaleidoscope" won't have this problem.

"We're going to have an open-ended show," said Kane. "That means that whenever we want to close, we can. I suppose it's conceivable that the show could run for several hours. At first, though, we'll just run an hour or an hour and a half."

Paul Dugas, the show's MC, has been news and sports director at WSIU-TV, do '65, hosting specials as well. Kane is a graduate of SIU and is a member of the television station staff.

Neither Kane nor Dugas is certain about where this type of programming will lead. Kane believes that WSIU-TV television facilities which he feels are equal to those of many metropolitan TV studios, can be used "much better."

"Don't get me wrong," Kane said, "I think the programming on this station is great for a University of this size and stature. It's just that, with the technicians that we have on hand, with the equipment we have, this station could make tremendous advances not only in the fields of educational and entertainment television, but in programing for the tastes of everyone in southern Illinois. I think this show is a big step in that direction."
For Community Progress

Carbondale Blacks Organized

By Inez Rencher
(First of a Series)

The black people of Carbondale have taken the initiative to do things for themselves by themselves.

Charles Simon, chairman of a black organization known as the Harmony Hills Foundation, has been working hard to establish a black community center in Carbondale. Simon sees the center as a place for the black community to come together and enjoy the support of one another.

Simon said, "We realize that some problems teenagers might have, adults might not have." He encourages the black community to work together and help solve these problems.

The group has elected one representative in each designated area division, and the third group chose two representatives from each area.

"This is the only body that has ever been organized so thoroughly for one cause," Simon said. Simon's group will work closely with the city's black population to see that everyone is treated fairly.

The group has plans for the future, including building a black community center and increasing representation in city government. Simon said, "Our aim is organization." He added, "I think we've got a good thing going."
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

“Very seldom have a student read so eloquently just to get a grade raised.”

Activities

Advanced Registration, Movies, Tour Planned

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents will be held 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in Ballroom B of the University Center. The SIU Tour Train will leave the University Center at 1 p.m. for a tour of the entire campus.

“Lost Command,” sponsored by the VTI Programming Committee, will be shown at 8 p.m. at the VTI Student Center.

Pullull Hall gym and swimming pool will be open for recreation from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Weight lifting will be available for male students from 4:30 to 10 p.m.

The SIU Karate Club will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University School gym.

The Little Egypt Student Government will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Activities Programming Board will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Promotes Teacher Welfare

AAUP Interests Twofold

By Al Manning

One of the least known and yet most respected organizations on campus is the American Association of University Professors.

To be eligible for membership a teacher does not necessarily have to be a full professor, administrators, lecturers, instructors and graduate students who plan to make a career of teaching are eligible for associate membership.

Concerning campus matters, the local chapter of the AAUP is often overshadowed by the larger membership of the Faculty Council. The AAUP works in coordination with and as a part of the Faculty Council.

Some members of the Faculty Council are not members of the national AAUP, which is a requirement for membership in the local chapter. At SIU the AAUP has 285 members—about 100 are members of the local chapter.

President of the local chapter is Lewis Hahn, professor of philosophy.

The former Dean of the Graduate School and Department of Philosophy chairman at Washington University says the general purpose of the AAUP is to advance the interests and welfare of teaching and research at the university level.

The idea is to form a base for the discussion of the broad spectrum of university problems, says Hahn. The association wants to insure that the faculty is consulted concerning its interests.

Hahn says the association is not necessarily in opposition to the administration, usually the administration welcomes faculty suggestions. Often the association formulates policy on academic problems, and not necessarily just those relating to teaching. At present the organization is working for due process for students. The case involves 11 students who were placed on disciplinary probation for their involvement in a demonstration concerning military recruiters in the University Center.

Hahn cited an example of how the AAUP could influence an administrative decision if it were against the AAUP. If the university were to fire a professor for a reason not acceptable to the AAUP, the local chapter could suggest to the national association that the university be put on a censorship list. This could affect its recruitment of new faculty members.

Hahn, who came to SIU in 1963 to devote full time to teaching and research, was recently named “Man of the Year in Philosophy” by the Directory of American Philosophers.

Plans call for approximately one AAUP meeting a month during the regular academic year.

Typhoon Okinawa Featured

On TV’s Twentieth Century

Typhoon Okinawa is today’s Twentieth Century topic which will be shown at 9:30 p.m. over WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.: France-Panorama.

4:45 p.m.: The Friendly Giant.

At Health Service

The University Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissal over the weekend:

Admitted: Donna Schaezner, 611 Skyline Drive; Dennis MacDaniel, Southern Hills; Ferede Yebberk, 602 E. College.

Dismissed: Donna Schaezner, 611 Skyline Drive.

Lancaster’s ‘Brian Howard’ Discussed Today on Radio

Marie Lancaster’s “Brian Howard: Portrait of a Failure” will be featured on the books in the News starring at 9:37 p.m. (Central Time), 10:07 p.m. (Pacific Time), 11:17 p.m. (Mountain Time) and 12:17 a.m. (Eastern Time).

Other programs:

8 a.m.: News Report.

1 p.m.: On Stage.

2 p.m.: BBC World Report.

3:10 p.m.: Concert Hall.

4:55 p.m.: Summer Serenade.

6:30 p.m.: Page Two.

7:30 p.m.: The American High School: Part I.

10:30 p.m.: News Report.

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Plus (Shown 2nd) Ann Margret - "THE TIGER & THE PUSSY CAT"
City Not That Sovereign

The time has come for the Big City to accept a certain amount of liability along with its vested responsibility of protecting the life and property of its citizens. The City's cry of "sovereign immunity" is long recognized as being the defense mechanism of an incompetent or a lax municipal government. Should a citizen be stricken from court testimony as an unacceptable plea. And in the state of Illinois, the federal government should enact legislation requiring all cities with paid police forces to be held liable for damages incurred during civil disorders.

While many contend that public monies should be used only for the general public, not to compensate individuals, such as riot victims, their short-sightedness does an injustice to the entire community. The white knightly loyalty defending "sovereign immunity" fail to realize or refuse to recognize the riot victims as members of the community.

Yet, the riot victims pay taxes as do the more fortunate non-victims. As citizens and members of the general public, the victims of the riots are required to pay personal property and real estate taxes, vehicle taxes, sales and hotel taxes.

The white knights charge that rioters have taken upon their own to strike "sovereign immunity" from the ranks of the acceptable defenses. Hence, a city or county whose state is liable as is an individual charged with negligence in performance of duty. But, there is no common law which uniformly holds the nation with respect to liability for civil disorders.

The federal government has enacted legislation to help find and create jobs for poor people living in the ghetto. It might justly pass legislation enabling persons having jobs in the ghetto, the legal recourse after the riots, requiring that cities be held responsible and liable for purchase incurred during civil disorders.

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EDITORIAL

Met Students Recently, Prexy?

At a recent meeting of a professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi, of the press charged metropolitan newspaper editors with doingIon contact with the common man and his problems. Though not an editor, President W. Morris would take note of this criticism and practice a more personal liaison with SIU students and their representatives.

An extremely busy man, President Morris constantly makes decisions which affect almost 30,000 people. If he relies solely on the advice of his assistants, the chancellor and other high University administrators, the SIU President is merely adding more responsibilities to men who already are burdened with tremendous amounts of work and he is avoiding the real problem of close contact with the people he supervises. A recent suggestion that an ombudsman be appointed to handle complaints of students has two major drawbacks. First, it merely sets up another middle man between the President and the students. Second, the ombudman does not have negotiable powers.

A much better solution for SIU would be somewhat beneficial to the students, the real decision making power lies with President Morris. If he can better understand the students and vice versa, the communication gap and the problem of being on different pages of the newspaper, he might justly pass legislation enabling persons having jobs in the ghetto, the legal recourse after the riots, requiring that cities be held responsible and liable for purchase incurred during civil disorders.

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Manh-Ho Unit Fights

By Lee Dye
Copley News Service

The idea probably first began to jell for Armand Robertson, 34, as he lay pinned down in a rice paddy while bullets from a snipers' ambush tore past his ears.

Robertson, of San Diego, Calif., was operating with one of those miserable nights as he lay pinned down in a rice paddy while bullets from a snipers' ambush tore past his ears.

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Dirksen Calls For Rescue of America

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The sonorous voice of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen called on the Republican National Convention Tuesday night to embrace a GOP program designed, he said, to rescue "an outraged, heartbroken, shocked America" in an hour of need.

The Senate minority leader and chairman of the GOP Platform Committee presented the 1968 platform as a grand bargain for peace in Vietnam and a "just society" at home, telling the delegates: "We believe it states the case for a just peace in the world, for dependable progress for all our people, and for a new serenity and unity in this troubled land."

The Illinois senator assured the throng in Miami Beach's Convention Hall—and millions watching on national television—that the country is not sick.

"We are not even indisposed," he proclaimed.

"But we are mismanaged...."

But Dirksen, a picturesque, bushy-haired oratorical veteran dedicated to the rolling, rounded phrase, used his skills to the utmost in following the "out party's" ballyhooed tradition of viewing with alarm.

"Never has an undeclared war embroiled America so long, never the casualty toll so great, never the outcome so remote."

"Never have our cities writhed in such jeopardy and fear. The President's own commission depicts our domestic crisis as our most serious since the Civil War."

Studding his address with more mocking references to the Great Society proclaimed by his longtime political adversary, President Johnson, Dirksen told his hearers that no end is in sight to "the tyranny of the looter, the blackmailer, the robber, the arsonist."

The Senate minority leader ended with a strong interest in the convention, Bryce W. Rucker, professor of journalism, said that Nixon is — like his campaign posters say — "the one."

"Nixon is a compromise candidate," Rucker said, "and as much I don't see how he can be beaten. He's been campaigning for four years, and he has a lot of state party leaders in his debt."

Rucker, whose recently-published book "The First Freedom," analyzes the communications strata in the U.S., said that "he suspects that some of the television commentators have been trying to inject drama into this convention —making it seem less run-of-the-mill."

"They (the newscasters) MAY BE DE压制ING TINGS," Rucker said. "But I really don't see how Nixon can lose the nomination. The Republicans don't fight things out in public like the Democrats are likely to, and I believe Nixon has this thing more locked up seeking people's support."

"I don't see any dark horses with the ability to gain any nomination power," Rucker said.

Allen, who teaches a graduate seminar in 20th Century American politics, said he sees "a dark horse possibility because I don't believe the atmosphere at the convention favors either Reagan or Rockefeller as a second choice to Richard Nixon."

"I think a Nixon failure would be followed by a swing to Reagan—which would fail short. Then, a swing to Rockefeller—but I don't think he can gain the support to win either. After that, a dark horse."

John H. Baker, assistant professor of government, agreed that Nixon has the nomination within his reach.

Top Soviets
Become Harsh
With Czechs

MOSCOW (AP) — Taking a hard line, the Soviet Communist leadership made clear Tuesday it now expects Czechoslovakia to suppress "anti-Communist forces."

The ruling Politburo said in a communique that the "highly appreciative" general appeals at the East bloc meeting had "given no reason to make any additional or new statement in a general manner,

and it devoted no mention of another statement by the Brasilia conference recognizing the right of national parties to develop communism according to their special needs.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
August 7, 1968
Eisenhower Suffers
More Heart Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors said Tuesday that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower may have suffered another heart attack and they declared the outlook for him is "guarded."

Doctors at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in a medical bulletin issued at 4:30 p.m. EDT said: "The general is resting comfortably and is free of pain and is stable."

In both the medical bulletin and in answer to questions the doctors indicated that they are not yet certain that the general suffered another heart attack.

They had said in a medical bulletin at 10 a.m. Tuesday that the 77-year-old retired general had suffered an "attack of chest pain" and indications at that time were that this "represents another myocardial infarction — a form of heart attack."

In response to questions as to the extent of the condition, Eisenhower's condition, the doctors said: "Any individual who has sustained a recent infarction is considered to be in critical condition."

Eisenhower had suffered such an attack the previous June 15, but the doctors did not say the newest attack was necessarily as serious.

Earlier in the day, John Eisenhower, the former president's son, flew to Washington from the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach, Fla. He said the doctors and the president "have been very/serious enough that I should be here."

The former President had addressed the convention by electronic hook-up Monday night from his hospital suite.

Private heart specialists told the Associated Press it might take several days to make a confirmed diagnosis of what occurred. They said that, as a general rule, if attacks a given patient has had, the more serious the outlook from the latest one.

Eisenhower's latest attacks were April 29 and June 15.

Eisenhower was struck just nine hours after he had delivered his message to the convention. For lack of rest, in convention hall, delegates heard only his voice, but the rest of the nation could see him on television.

The five-star general looked thinner than usual, but his voice was firm and resonant.

He told his fellow Republicans that he had counted on joining them at the convention "but the doctors have said no and again no."

It was the first GOP convention he has missed in 16 years, he said.

"Myocardial infarction" is a technical term for a heart attack in which an area of damage is produced in the myocardium, or heart muscle.

This usually is caused by a clot that blocks one of coronary arteries that ordinarily supply blood to heart muscle with oxygen-containing blood.

Prospects for a complete recovery are good, doctors said.

Parcel Post Fee Hike
Effective October 19

MENASHA, Wis. (AP) — The Post Office Department will raise 10.5 per cent rate increases on parcel post and catalogues into effect Oct. 19, a spokesman announced.

Edward Krie, director of customer relations, disclosed the effective date in a speech before the Menasha Mail Users Council.

The increase, first parcel post rate hike since January, 1967, was authorized last month by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Krie said the increase would enable the department to meet the heavy demand that revenues supply 96 per cent of the cost of the operating the parcel post service.

Poor People March
In Convention Glitter

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two faces of America met dramatically in the gold-leaded, marble lobby of the Fontainebleau Hotel Tuesday, as newly arrived Poor People's Campaign demonstrators rallied to crystal chandeliers with an audacious "Soul Power."

For the denim-shirted, straw-hatted, dark-faced marchers from Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee who followed the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who sported a "Rockefeller for President" button, around the split-level lobby in a lively (our that confused delegates and a worried-looked hotel waiter.

The demonstration followed a news conference in which Abernathy rejected front-running candidate Richard M. Nixon, and came as close to endorsing New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as he could without actually committing himself.

"In my judgment, Mr. Nixon cannot bring about the type of victory for all Americans that I am presented with," he said. "I do not believe that Mr. Nixon will be able to get the black vote."

Do you know where the word "Olympics" comes from? In the Greek word "Olimpos" which means every four years.

And, in the ancient Greek times, as today, the Olympics are held every four years.

You may be surprised to know that the first Olympic Games started in the ancient city-state of Athens in 776 B.C., women's events were not included until 1896. The first modern Olympics were held in Athens in 1896.

The first African American to win an Olympic gold medal was Jesse Owens of the United States, who won four gold medals in the 1936 Berlin Games.

The next four years, 1920-21, were not held due to World War I.

Abernathy called Rockefeller "one of the most outstanding personalities," and said he would vote for "the people" in November.

"I think that this is one of the last chances for the Republican party to win back the black vote."

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And, in the ancient Greek times, as today, the Olympics are held every four years.
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Clover Valley Freestone
PEACH HALVES
4 No. 2½ cans $1.00

Autocraft
ICE CREAM
½-gal. carton 49¢

Vess

Cantaloupe
3 for 88¢
SIU Students See Nixon as Favorite

Richard Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller are both popular with SIU students, according to informal polls and conversations conducted on campus Tuesday morning by The Daily Egyptian. Although Nixon has the backing of the Republican establishment, but Gov. Ronald Reagan is viewed with less enthusiasm.

A group of co-eds favored Nixon as the Republican candidate for the presidency by a four-to-two margin.

Martha Weitzman, a freshman from Chicago, said, "He would make a very good President. He is an able man and a well-rounded person and he could cope with the problems of the day; whereas Johnson couldn't, in my opinion.

Adrienne Melamet, a freshman from Chicago, commented that Nixon is very capable of holding office, while Dean Shupe, a freshman from Quincy also agreed that Nixon would do a good job because he is well experienced.

Sharon Blehaach, a freshman from Niles, said, "I didn't have an opinion on Nixon, but I said 'I'd rather see him than anyone else, especially Hubert Humphrey.'"

Bonnie Wilk, a freshman from Kankakee, wouldn't like to see Richard Nixon as President. She commented, "I wouldn't like him as President because he always tries so hard and never gets anywhere."

Barb Garry, a freshman from Bensonville, agreed that since Nixon is a two-time loser, she wouldn't like him as President. "I remind me of another Harold Sassen," she remarked. "Nixon either doesn't speak up on issues or else he goes to the extreme, and neither is very good."

Another group, asked about Gov. Rockefeller, was generally favorable to the New York Republican because some felt they would support Sen. Eugene McCarthy if they had to, and that Rockefeller would make a better candidate than the other Republicans running for the presidential nomination. A. M. Nixon, a sophomore secretarial student, said, "The idea of an actor becoming president is repulsive."

Kelsey Collins, a sophomore secretarial student, said, "Reagan shouldn't even be in politics."

Robert Rowe, a freshman majoring in management, said, "Reagan shouldn't even be in politics."

Gary DelHaven, a senior majoring in radio-television, said, "I would be greatly disappointed in the public if Reagan were elected."

DeHaven said that Gov. Reagan does not have "enough experience," and that if Reagan were elected he would "have to refer to his advisors too often, because he lacks initiative."

Vicki Longwitz, a graduate student in instructional materials, said, "He does not have enough experience, and even if he did, he wouldn't be qualified."

Mike Blugrave, a senior majoring in public relations, said, "Gov. Reagan doesn't have any political background, and we certainly don't need a face man for President."

Department of Mathematics
To Grant Its First Doctorate

M. S. T. Namboodiri of Kerala, India, will be the first in SIU's Department of Mathematics to receive a doctoral degree from the University. The department's doctoral program was approved three years ago, according to A. Mark, professor of mathematics and acting chairman of the department. Mark said Namboodiri, who graduated above the master's degree requirements are working toward his doctoral degree.

Namboodiri, who is taking his courses in ordinary differential equations, received his master's degree from Boston University. Presently a teaching assistant, he has been at SIU for the past two years. The 35-year-old doctoral candidate came to United States five years ago. He

Group Will Meet
For Discussion
Of Fruit Picking

Proposed maturity standards suggesting the beginning date for harvest of the many varieties in Illinois will be discussed in Carbondale Aug. 13 at a meeting of the Fruit Maturity Committee of the Illinois Horticultural Society.

Committee member Daniel McGuire, Makanda orchardist and president of the Society's southern division, says the meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Room 178 of the SIU Agriculture building.

Although lacking enforce-ment, the committee, composed mostly of growers, wants to discourage early picking of fruit as it reduces the quality of Illinois apples shipped to market by suggesting a delay of ten days to three weeks before harvesting can begin to assure maximum flavor.

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Sen. Eugene McCarthy's Niece
To Make Two Area Appearances

Patricia McCarthy, niece of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination, will be in Carbondale and Murphysboro on Aug. 9. Miss McCarthy will attend an informal coffee reception from 10 a.m., to 12 a.m., in Ballroom C of the University Center. The reception is open to students and the general public. She will attend a second reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson County Democratic Headquarters, 1114 Walnut St., Murphysboro. Convention delegates from the 21st Congressional District are expected to attend, and the public is invited.

Miss McCarthy will also appear on Friday's "The Hour," a television show broadcast by Harrisburg station WSIL at 4 p.m.

Miss McCarthy is a sophomore in education at the University of Minnesota and has made a number of tours in conjunction with Sen. McCarthy's campaign. She has visited Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, and Kentucky. This will be her second major trip through Illinois.

Political Analysis Subject
Of Visitor's Lecture

Milton Hobbs, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, will speak in the Morris Library auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Hobbs, whose specialty is the philosophy of science, will speak on "Levels of Analysis in Political Inquiry."

One in a series of such talks sponsored by the department of government, Hobbs will lecture Thursday evening and meet with graduate students in seminar the next morning. Scheduled for the fall quarter is John Kausky, professor of government at Washington University, St. Louis. He will speak on "Modern Communism--Revolutionary Myths and Anti-revolutionary Behavior," according to Randall Nelson, acting chairman of the department of government.

What Alternatives?
15 Picket Outside Murphysboro Office

Fifteen members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee picketed outside the Murphysboro draft board office at 3:30 a.m. yesterday as nearly 40 registrants waited to be bused to St. Louis for their draft physicals.

One of the picketers, Dwayne Price, said the purpose of the group was "to make the men aware that there are other people who are concerned about their lives."

Price added that the group also wanted to let the registrants know that "there were alternatives to them other than the military."

About half of the registrants at the Murphysboro draft board office were SIU students who had been brought there by a specially provided University bus.

All of the registrants were met by the board clerk, Miss Barbara Gibbens, who issued them meal tickets and instructions prior to their leaving. She noted that in the future, the St. Louis bound bus would first stop in Carbondale to pick up registrants before they check in at Murphysboro.

Commenting about the picketing, Miss Gibbens said she "admired" the picketers for showing the courage of their convictions.

"You really have to feel pretty strongly about something to come out at three o'clock in the morning to protest. They really make you wonder if what we're doing is right," she said.

All of the registrants sat quietly in the bus as the picketers waved flags and "Zap the draft" and "there are alternatives!"

One registrant who arrived late said he thought the picketers were "trying to make me feel guilty. But what other alternatives are there?" he asked.

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By John W. Chace  
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) -- Some National League coaches, managers and general managers asked Tuesday that the league consider a pitch clock between the batting and batters.

Giles said he has no idea whether the league will consider the proposal that he made.

CUBS WORK OUT

The Cubs worked out Tuesday at Wrigley Field.

-- WALLACE

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Hartzog Completes Track Recruiting In Optimistic Mood

SU Track Coach Law Hartzog has completed his recruiting for next year and has several reasons to be optimistic.

Leading the list of preparers hoping to don the SIU colors next winter is Gerry Hinton, a native of Canada.

Hinton's best time for the mile is a highly respectable 4.08. He also ran the half mile in 1.52.2 and the three mile run in 14.05.

Another Canadian hoping to earn a berth on the SIU team is Bill Bakenzios from Winnepeg. Bakenzios runs the mile in 4.18 and the half mile in 2.16.

A native of the Virgin Islands and a possible entry in the Olympic Games in Carl Plaskett. Plaskett spent four years in the Army and was discharged in July. During his prep years, the 23-year-old sprinter ran the 100 in 9.4 and the 220 in 20.6.

Bob Kaeli, a native of Evansville and fourth in the state in the 220, is also planning to enroll at Southern. He is another versatile infield and also runs the mile. Kevin Harvey, who also plans to play football at Southern, was recruited of Hartzog. Harvey, who stands 6-4 and weighs 235 pounds, will obviously be a weightman on the track squad.

Bruce Steiner Finishes Seventh In Tryouts for Olympics Berth

Bruce Steiner, a Saluki swimmer, prepared for the Olympic tryouts during the week by finishing seventh in the National AAU Outdoor Meet at Lincoln, Neb.

Steiner, swimming in the 1,500 meter freestyle event, finished with a time of 17:045. Mike Burton, UCLA, won the event with a time of 16:295.

"I'm tremendously pleased with Bruce's efforts," Ray Easick, SIU swimming coach said. "We must not be too optimistic as American tradition is geared more toward the Olympics. The AAU is just a stepping stone, but for Bruce it was a major one."

Steiner is scheduled to participate in the Olympic tryouts later this month in Long Beach, Cal. Two other teammates will possibly participate.

"Scott Conkel and Vern Dasch have qualified through timed performances earlier this year," Easick added. "It's the financial end of the matter that is causing the difficulty."

Dasch, 20, a freshman from Pompano, Fl., has already qualified in the 100 meter freestyle event with a time of 55.7.

He was a finalist in the regional trials in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in the 200 and 400 meter freestyle events with times of 46.6 and 4:29 respectively. Also, he placed second in the 400 meter relay in a timed performance earlier in the season.

Both Conkel and Dasch will be competing for berths on the 100 meter freestyle team.

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