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Pass Spectacular Expected Tonight

**Ticket Selling Will Continue 'Til 8 Tonight**

Ticket sales for Saturday night's football game have been extended to give students an opportunity to react to the new system adopted this year.

Tickets for the first hour of game will be sold in the University Center until gametime at 5 p.m., Saturday. The price to students is 75 cents.

It was previously announced that ticket sales would end at 5 p.m., Saturday.

The extension came as a result of action by the Student Council at its first meeting Thursday night.

The council gave Student Body President Pat Micken a green light to request that the Athletic Department sell the 75-cent student tickets at the gate because of the lack of time and publicity given the new procedure.

Micken met with Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston Friday.

According to Micken, Boydston turned down the request because, for security reasons, the tickets couldn't be sold in the 105-hour area and it would be "highly impractical," Boydston reportedly said, "to try to use the regular ticket-selling facilities for selling to students.

Boydston did agree, however, to extend the hour of ticket selling in the University Center until gametime. The change will be effective for Saturday's game only.

"Students who have purchased either a $3 or $6 season pass need only to present the pass at the gate. Those failing to purchase tickets at the University Center before gametime will be required to pay the $2.25 admission price at the gate.

This is the first season students have been required to produce tickets at the gate for the game.

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**Olympian's Fans Start Drive To Send Wife to Tokyo, Too**

"I'm a Kristoff Fan" tags have been sprouting all over Carbondale like mushrooms in a damp field.

Behind the tags are the co-workers of Dorrie Kristoff, wife of Larry Kristoff, the SIU heavyweight wrestler who recently won a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

The object of the tags, in addition to giving local folks a chance to brag about a home-town boy who has made good, is to raise funds to send Dorrie to Tokyo to watch Larry compete in the Olympics.

The fund-raising drive is sponsored by Dorrie's co-workers at the Carbondale Clinic. They've placed donation boxes in most of the major business places around Carbondale to raise $1,300 for Dorrie's transportation, the drive will get a boost from the Saluki wrestling team tonight at the football game between SIU and Louisville. The wrestlers will pass among the fans and swap "I'm a Kristoff Fan" tags for donations.

Deadline for the fund drive is Oct. 1.

Mrs. Kathryn Peterson, fund chairman, said more than $500 has been collected.

If the drive is successful, Mrs. Kristoff will leave Oct. 8 along with SIU Wrestling Coach Jim Wilkinson for the Olympic Games.

Krisstoff previously has won the NCAA college division heavyweight title twice and last year won the 152-pound signal caller is going to capture their second straight Crown from the Kentuckians.

"The boys feel that they can win this one," said Shroyer, "and they do all the way to prove that they can.'"

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**Aerial Aces to Lead Salukis, Cardinals in Home Opener**

By Richard LaSusa

If past performances are any indication, football should fill the air tonight in McAndrew Stadium.

In this evening's 8 o'clock Saluki home opener with Louisville, the starting SIU defensive backfield crew contains juniors Tom Mason, Mike McGinnis and sophomore Wayne Thamas, Dennis Geiske and Earl Phillips.

Joining in the Saluki offensive backfield are leading groundgainer Monon Rifer at fullback (66 yards in 16 tries in the Bowling Green contest), halfback Rich Weber (42 yards in 14 tries) and quarterback. Phillyer, Weber, a Junior from Mattoon, was the Saluki's leading ground-gainer in 1963 when he picked up 257 in 38 attempts for an average of 6.7 yards per carry.

Expected to start in Southem's offensive line are ends Roscoe Shelton and Mike McGinnis, tackles Isaac Bringham and Gary Olson, left and right end Mitch O'Malley and center Gene McLannan.

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Sherman, Bruebek Coming to Campus

Allen Sherman and Dave Bruebek will headline this year's Homecoming stage show at Southern Oct. 30, it was announced by Larry A. Liberman, Homecoming chairman.

Peter Palmer and his orchestra are scheduled to play for the Homecoming dance Oct. 31. The orchestra will also back up Sherman at Friday night's stage show.

Bruebek, a jazz pianist, will appear with his combo, Sherman is known for his comedy routines in nightclubs and on records.
SIU Wesley Foundation Picks Slate For Direction of 1964-65 Activities

Activities of the Wesley Foundation will be directed during the 1964-65 school year by 16 officers and committee chairman, who have, in the opinion of the Rev. Ronald Selbert, foundation director, proved their belief that religion should be a part of college education.

Elected in the spring quarter were David Swan, president, Judy Buzard, secretary; Hiram Crawford, vice president; and Clyde Boyer, treasurer.

Various committees and their chairs are: service committee, Jim Brown; music, Carla Shoaff; world Christian community, Ellery Duke; social life, Carol McWalter; strategy, Virginia Banks and “Perspective,” Jan Manker.

John Downs will be Wesley’s Interfaith Council delegate and Bill Davis will serve as alternate. Donnie Smith will be Kappa Phi representative and Bill Searcy will be the Grace Methodist Church representative. Methodist Student Movement delegates will be Betty Manker.

A retreat for new students at Little Greasy Lake’s Camp Care on Friday opened the year’s schedule for the Methodist student center.

Church Foundation Gets SIU Approval

The Church of Christ has received SIU approval for establishment of a religious foundation.

Joe T. Clary has been appointed to serve as director of the foundation which will limit its activities to counseling and devotions until a building site is selected and organization is complete.

When fully organized, Clary plans to offer courses in the Bible and religion for academic credit.

Directors of the new foundation, all SIU faculty members, are: L.E. Bradford, Joe Burnside, Dan McClary and O.B. Ray. Those interested in joining in the foundation’s activities may call 457-5105 for further information.

SIU’s Sunday Seniors will be conducted by George A. Antelle, professor of administration and supervision. He will discuss “The Private Interest and the Public Good” at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Room D of the University Center.

Baptist Student Leaders Map Program for Fall at Retreat

Student leaders of the Baptist Student Union at SIU planned their fall program as a preadmission retreat at the Baptist camp grounds at Lake Saline in the fall. According to Charles Gray, BSU director, the organization’s fall calendar lists numerous activities that are religious-oriented. Activities include meetings, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

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**SATURDAY**

Adlai Stevenson III will speak on behalf of Richard Rich-
man, Democratic candidate for state’s attorney of Jack-
son County, at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ball-
room.
The SIU Alumni Club Officers Workshop will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom.
"All About Eve" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Finer Auditorium.
Southern Football: University of Louisville vs. SIU at 8 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.
The University Center Programming Board has scheduled an all-campus street dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room.
An all-campus street dance will be held in the group housing area after the game. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

**SUNDAY**

The Southern Film Society will present "The Caine Mu-
tiny" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.
The Creative Insights topic will be "My Fair Lady" at 7 p.m. in the University Center Gallery Lounge.
George Astaire will lead the Sunday Seminar in a dis-
cussion of "The Private Interest and the Public Good" at 8:30 p.m. in University Center Room D.
The Sunday Concert will be held at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.
"Sling and Hoot-Thing" will be presented by University City, located at College and Wall Streets, at 8 p.m.
The Jewish Students Association will have an open house at 5 p.m. at Beth Jacob Temple.
The Folk Arts Society will meet at 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

**MONDAY**

Women’s Recreational Association will begin hockey at 4 p.m. on the Park Street Field.
The Illinois Civil Defense Agency will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 154 of the Agriculture Building.
An organizational meeting of the men’s bowling league is scheduled for 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.
Football: University School freshman-sophomore game at 7 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

**CHESS TOURNAMENT**

The Saluki Chess Club of SIU will stage an open tournament at the University Center Oct. 10-11.

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News in Perspective

**Warren Findings Could Cause Uproar in Europe**

By Louis evin
Associated Press

LONDON: The Warren commis-
sion's report on President John-
son's assassination is certain to
produce a storm of contro-
versy in Europe if it holds that
the accused killer, Lee Harvey Os-
wald, acted alone.

An Associated Press survey of
nine European countries showed
that leftist circles will take the
lead in charging that the com-
mission's report, to be made pub-
lic Sunday, upholds the FBI's ver-
sion of the Dallas killing and that
Europeans in general have re-
garded reports from Dallas with
feelings ranging from misgiving to
outright suspicion. Leftist organi-
sations have long subscribed to
the theory that the assassination was
a rightist plot and will hold as its
tool and that Dallas night-
club operator Jack Ruby shot Os-
wald to silence him.

The publication in Europe, as
a newspaper editorial of "Who Killed
Kennedy?" by Baltimore reporter Thomas G.
Buchanan, had added to the doubt.
So has New York lawyer Mark Lane, who is conducting a legal
inquiry that Oswald was the assassin.

A "Who Killed Kennedy?" com-
mittee has been formed in Britain
by Bertrand Earl Russell, 92, the
philosopher and pacifist.

But British opposition to the War-
ren report probably will generally
be confined to leftist circles.

**This Week in History**

On Sept. 25, 1789, Congress sub-
mited to the states 12 amendments
to the Constitution, forming a Bill
of Rights. Those adopted became
the first 10 amendments.

In 1690, the first newspaper
printed in America, "Publick Oc-
currences," was issued by Ben-
jamin Harris of Boston.

European, Washington Star
"OH, OH!

Campaign Takes Shape; Candidates Busy

By Larry Lorenz

The campaign for the presidency has bega-n to take final form, and it is
likely to hold until Nov. 3. The
issues are set, barring any unfor-
tunate events, and the fast pace of the candidates apparently
will be steady.

President Johnson, who has done
little actual campaigning up to now,
announced Monday that he plans
to visit "many, many states" between
now and election day. And almost
immediately he began moving.

The President addressed the
United Steelworkers of America
convention in Atlantic City on
Monday.

Tuesday, he spoke to the Inter-
national Union of Electrical Workers
in Washington and to five other union
groups across the country watched on
closedcasts.

He flew to El Paso, Tex., Friday
to participate with Mexico's Presi-
dent Adolfo Lopez Mateos in cere-
monies marking the new U.S.-
Mexico border. In El Paso, the
President addressed a crowd at the
Oklahoma State Fair at Oklahoma
City.

Even President Johnson's mes-
 sage was the same: the Democratic
candidate stands for the party of love while the
Republican candidate is the part-
y of hate; the Democrats hold out a help-
ing hand to the needy while the Republicans have no compassion.

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in politics, announced that he was
a "Goldwater Republican" and intro-
duced the presidential candidate at a
campaign speech in South Carolina.

**Viet Groups Stir Unrest**

By Jack Harrison

Interest groups are demonstrating
more dissatisfaction with the govern-
ment of South Viet Nam.

Some of the viewpoints that con-
tribute to the turbulence are not
compatible with the current fight
against the Communism Viet Cong.

One of the strongest of the new
political groups is the Council of
National Salvation, a band of Bud-
hist intellectuals in the university
area of Hue.

The goal of this group is civil-
ian government for the country. It is opposed to U.S. support
of the war effort. The Viet Cong
believers that the council's main
end goal, though it may not be easy,

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**Cartoonists View 'Thurmond Nuclear' Blast**

A predicted rush of southern Democrats, former Senator Thurmond failed to materialize and Sen.
Strom Thurmond of South Caro-

lina, who switched labels last week,
found himself alone in moving over
to a Republican desk Monday morn-
ing, Thurmond, known as a maverick

pleased to cut taxes by promising a
cut in excise taxes, although he did
not say by how much.

Goldwater launched his most in-
 tensive week of campaigning with a
Monday morning visit to the Gettys-
burg, Pa., farm of former President
Dwight Eisenhower, where the two men made a
half-hour campaign film for tele-
vision broadcast later in the week.
The film was aimed at countering
charges that Goldwater is imperious and
irresponsible.

The out to the huntings to present
the new image to the electorate.
Goldwater flew first to Charlotte,
Delaware, Ohio, and back to New York.

"Some of the
cartoonists speaking out have been
Baltimore reporter Thomas G.
Buchanan, who in the past week has
tacked the government of South Viet
Nam. He has been charged with many mo-
stitutions,

The labor movement in Saigon got
concessions this week from the govern-
ment of Premier Nguyen Khanh after a one-day strike.

Khanh is facing a deadline for
reorganization of the government
that was nearly toppled in an at-
tempted coup three weeks ago.
At that time Khanh was ousted
from the office of President, To
gale time to maneuver after the
attempted coup, Khanh agreed to
become premier for only two months,
during which time ma-
chinery would be set in motion for the
organization of a government of the
people.

Nearly half the time has elapsed
without a man named to the
Oo-
can council which is to designate
lawyers to draw up a constitution
and then take over the government
 provisionally.

Under express terms of the coun-
 cil's organization has prevented the
administration of the the four na-
tional commanders already have authority, in an emer-
gency, to use nuclear weapons with-
out presidential approval--which he
has strongly advocated. If so, he
said, President Johnson and Mc-
Namara are, by their own definition,
"trigger happy.

Goldwater criticized the nation's
military posture under the Demo-
 cratic administration, saying it
violated the American Legion con-
vention that the nation's concern with arms re-
duction, along with data "let's be
friends" approach to Moscow, serious national dangers, and

He charged McNamara with trying to
turn the Department of Defense into
a "disorganized army.

And he lashed out at the Democrat's "great society" theme, saying the administration was wasting money on"do-gooder schemes" at the ex-
 pense of military preparedness.

"That way," he said, "lies national
suicide.

"Eough for Mother"

Attorneys for Sen. Hubert Humphy released his financial
statement, showing him to be the
poorest of the four national candi-
dates but still with enough, as he
said earlier, "to take care of
our family's assets were listed as $171,390.

"WHO SAYS WE ARE ANTI-INTL-
 SCUAlAL -- WE USE THE BEST HEADS
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Contract Talks Fail; UAW Strikes GM

DETROIT--The United Auto Workers Union struck General Motors Corp. Friday when company and UAW bargainers failed to reach agreement on a new contract by a union-imposed deadline.

UAW workers walked off the job at GM plants across the nation at 10 a.m. EST when no word of settlement was received.

The strike came after a 24-hour last-ditch negotiation session. Negotiations were broken off, and no further sessions were scheduled.

The union previously negoti­ated three-year pacts at Chrysler Corp., and Ford Motor Co., and final agreement coming only 35 minutes ahead of deadlines at each.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said at 10:30 a.m. that it was "a great sense of sadness and disappoint­ment" that he announced failure to reach agreement with General Motors.

Reuther said he thought the GM economic offer was satisfactory, but said workers are not interested in more than just money alone.

He said workers are "entitled to decency and dignity at the place where they work and that's the goal for this strike."

Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president in charge of per­sonnel, said the strike "is completely unnecessary and unjustified."

"The union's reasoning be­ing its last-minute decision to break off negotiations and resort to the strike weapons is still the more difficult to understand because substantial progress toward resolution of our differences had been made at the bargaining table," Sea­ton continued.

Non-economic demands of the union, rather than money, apparently brought about the strike.

Unresolved issues at the start of a 24-hour marathon bargaining session included grievance procedures, union representation in the plants, production standards, disciplin­ing of workers and working conditions.

Senate Okays 'New Hope' Plan
For Appalachia by 45-13 Vote

WASHINGTON--The Sen­ate passed Friday the billion­dollar "new hope" plan for the Appalachian Moun­tain region, the last of President Johnson's major antipoverty programs. The vote was 45 to 13.

"The heart of the aid pro­gram to upgrade the economic life of 165,000-square­mile area of 11 states is a five-year $840­million highway construction program."

A total of $230,2 million is also authorized for two years for a variety of services and improvements, in­cluding hospitals, clinics, restoration of worked-out mine areas, sewage-treat­ment facilities, and expa­nation of numerous existing fed­eral programs.

Goldwater Hits Johnson Stand
On Rights Law

ENROUTE WITH GOLD­
 WATER--"Son, Barry Gold­water charged Friday that President Johnson "shows no inclination" to support the new civil rights law.

The Republican presidential nominee plunged into a whirl­wind tour of northern New England--with a quick trip into New York--declaring that the civil rights bill will be op­posed in the Senate has not solved the problem of ine­quality.

"It's not going to do it unless it's enforced and the present administration shows no inclination towards sup­porting it," he told a police­estimated 1,500 people at an early morning rally at the Portland, Maine, airport.

Goldwater said laws won't really do the job anyhow.

"The law passed on civil rights will never correct the inequity in this country," he said. Goldwater said it is a problem that must be solved first in the hearts of Americans.

Goldwater slapped the ad­ministration on the Bobby Baker affair, forecasting a whitewash of what he called a kickback, "that could have di­rectly benefited Lyndon John­son's political career." That charge came in a speech at Albany, N.Y.,

President Accents Prosperity, Peace, Conservation on Tour

EL PASO, Tex.--President Johnson, joining Mexico's President Echeverria Friday for a weekend visit at his central Texas ranch for a weekend visit.

In each of the three states, the President was covering territory canvassed earlier by his Republican rival, Barry Goldwater. But in his first prepared speech of the day, for a Mexican and United States audience at El Paso, Johnson took no direct note of Goldwater or the campaign season.

From West Texas, Johnson was bound for remote Eufaula Dam in Oklahoma--to dedicate that $120­million structure. In his prepared text for the dam dedication, Johnson said: "The government has a re­sponsibility to not waste the taxpayers' money, but the gov­ernment also has a responsi­bility to not waste the nation's resources. The real wasters, the real spendthrifts, are those who, by neglecting the needs of today, destroy the hopes of tomorrow."

At Oklahoma City, the state fair was the locale for John­son's third formal speech of the day.

In this prepared text, he said:

"The fact is that never in our history has American business been more alive and growing and filled with opportunity. And you know it in your heart that this is right."

"Thus he concluded this key passage by forwarding: As he has before, a slogan of the Goldwater campaign.

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Women's Recreation Group
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Sports activities sponsored by the Women's Recreation association are primarily for girls, but several events are open to male students as well. This year three of the elected leaders are males.

Phil Pfeffer of St. Louis was chosen leader of the club section in badminton, and Samuel James of Memphis and James Larson of Franklinfort are co-leaders of the Fencing Club. The Modern Dance Club, headed by Nona Mundy of St. Louis is also open to male students.

More than a thousand SIU women students participate in the sports programs each year. WRA officers for 1964-65 are Jane Hackathorn of Shipman, president; Joyce Niestemaker of Oxford, Conn., vice president; Carol Hill of Marion, secretary-treasurer; Paula Van Gerichten of Breese, chairman of sports managers, and Jane Johnson of Evansville and Margaret Stagner of Murphyborough, publicity managers.

Other sports leaders are: Oneta Spence, leader of house competition in basketball; Cathy Koskop, tennis leader. Sue Buckley, hockey leader; Mary Jane Dameron, golf leader. Sheila Bates, softball leader; Cheryl Allen, leader of class competition in badminton; Jean Kahl, leader of class competition in badminton; Lenore Nelke, competitive swimming leader; Mary Ann Grist, leader in class competition in volleyball; Sue Roberts, leader in house competition in volleyball; Joanne Van Anrooy, archery leader.

William Lewis for many years felt certain that the ponds created by strip mining in this area could be put to use in raising fish. Now he has the proof to back up his belief.

The results of a two-year experiment in which channel catfish were successfully raised in small ponds supplied with water from strip mine ponds has just been released.

The experiment was conducted by the Cooperative Fisheries Research Institute at SIU. Lewis is director of the institute.

Channel catfish were chosen for the experiment because they make an excellent addition to Southern Illinois lakes and ponds. They are a fine eating and sports fish, taking artificial lures as well as live bait, Lewis explained.

Catfish normally prosper and reproduce only in large, clean rivers, using hollow logs and holes in the bank for spawning. But in this experiment, conducted in strip mine pits on land owned by Joe Moroni, a Carbondale restaurant operator, found that by substituting clean water from strip mine pits and milk cans for the hollow logs, the channel cat reproduced quite readily.

In the experiment at the Moroni farm, ponds a third of an acre in size and three to five feet deep were dug alongside a strip mine pit.

In the ponds, 10 brood channel cat were released and 10 milk cans stacked horizontally, in three feet of water. Father's minnows were stocked as a forage fish, and a regular feeding program of trout pellets was tried.

When the fry (young brood of fish) became fingerling size, they were transferred to another pond without any adults that might exhibit cannibalistic tendencies.

The first batch of the experiment is now yearling size (about six inches) and Frank Bulow, a graduate Zoology student at SIU, will begin stocking small strip pits, keeping an accurate check on feeding, growth and mortality.

Lewis said the experiment has confirmed that channel catfish of adequate size, well-fed and living in strip mine waters, will reproduce.

Water from strip mine ponds, unless it contains a concentration of sulphur, is quite acceptable for the breeding catfish, Lewis said. The high concentration of other minerals seems to have no effect on the fish.

Tickets to Be Sold Until Game Time
(Continued from Page 1) to pay directly to attend the athletic events. Previously students paid through their activity fees.

Season passes for the entire athletic season are on sale for $6. The pass entitles its owner to attend six football games, home basketball games, and all wrestling and gymnastics meets.

No charge is made for spring sports.

Pasees are also being sold individually for the fall or winter quarters. A fall season pass may be purchased for $3.50. The winter season pass is available for $3.

Channel Cats Swim
SIU Research Institute Proves
Fish Can Live in Mine Ponds

M.E.S.S. OF MELONS — President and Mrs. Delory W. Morris chat with students at the annual watermelon feast, a traditional part of New Student Week. Talking with President and Mrs. Morris, who were hosts at the event, are Jerry Lott, a native of Normal, and Susan Ford, a freshman from Bloomington.
Injuries Plague Saluki Footballers; Three to Miss Louisville Contest

Injuries, like tackling and touchdowns, are a part of football. The injury plague, which casts its evil spell on most great football teams across the nation this time of year, has made its presence felt on the SIU football scene in recent weeks.

In coach Shroyer's bandage and oatmeal cream treatments, we are all hoping for a quick and effective recovery for some of the Salukis' walking wounded to get playing condition for tonight's home-opener with the Bulldogs.

Some of the SIU football players injured in practice earlier this week will be in uniform for this evening's contest, but others will have to remain on the Saluki sick list for some time to come, according to coach Shroyer, whose son is a member of the SIU injury list.

Jim Westcott—counted on to be a starting tackle—will be out until next Saturday's game with Tubas with a back injury.

Ron Leonard—a second-string defendant end whose season is over—will force him to miss practice this week—may see limited action tonight against Bowling Green.

Merchants Sponsor SIU Street Dance

The downtown Carbondale merchants will sponsor a "Let's Get Acquainted" street dance tonight, 7:30 p.m. Monday at the A&P and P.J. Hirsch parking lots on South University Avenue.

Pat Micken, student body president, called the dance, which will feature bands, free refreshments and records to be given away, a step toward a better student-merchant relationship.

Micken feels this might be a new trend and added, "I hope the merchants will begin to take a more literal view with the student president's request to check in a place of their business."

Danny Cagle and the Escorts along with The Mustangs will furnish music for the dance.

John Wermelink—a reserve end bothered by a sprained finger on his right hand—will be in uniform tonight.

Mike McGinnity, a tight end bothered by re-occurrence of a knee injury suffered earlier in practice—expected to be in the starting lineup tonight.

John McKibben—halfback out indefinitely with a possible broken right thigh—sprained left—Injured in practice two weeks ago.

Pau Del Vecchia—a veteran guard—football career has been terminated by a pinched nerve in his neck.

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Southern Film Society Schedules Top Movies for Fall Entertainment

Schedule of movies to be shown by the Southern Film Society has been released this week.

All shows will be presented in the auditorium at University School except for Sunday performances which will be shown in the Morris Library Auditorium. Two exceptions will be on Nov. 20 and Dec. 11 when the movies will be in Shryock Auditorium.

Except for those listed differently, Friday shows will begin at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday performances will start at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Admission for students with activity cards will be 40 cents, and for adults admission will be 60 cents. On dates preceded by an asterisk special admission will be charged.

Saturday, Sept. 26 -- "All About Eve" with Gary Merrill, Bette Davis.


Friday, Oct. 2 -- "Twilight for the Gods" with Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse.

Saturday, Oct. 3 -- "The Lieutenan's Wore Skirts" with Tom Ewell, Sherree North, Rita Moreno.

Sunday, Oct. 4 -- "The Passion of Slow Fire" with Jean DeSailly, Monique Melotand.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 -- "Chester F. Lampson" with Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, James Arness.


Saturday, Nov. 7 -- "Unmarried" with Susan Hayward, Tyrone Power.

Sunday, Nov. 8 -- "The Wild Fruit" with Nadine Basile, Faeella Blain.

Friday, Nov. 13 -- "Come September" with Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Rock Hudson.

Sunday, Nov. 15 -- "Boy on a Dolphin" with Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd.

Saturday, Nov. 22 -- "The White Reindeer" with Miriam Kuusmanen, Kalervo Nissila.

Friday, Dec. 11 -- "Peyton Place" with Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer.

Friday, Dec. 18 -- "Who Was That Lady" with Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh.

Saturday, Dec. 20 -- "Henry V" with Laurence Olivier.

Sunday, Dec. 27 -- "The Letter That Was Never Sent" with Tatyana Samoilova, Yevgeni Urbansky.

*Friday, Dec. 18 -- "Peyton Place" with Lloyd Nolan, Lana Turner, Terry Moore. (Shryock)

*Saturday, Dec. 12 -- "Hamlet" with Jean Simmons, Laurence Olivier.

Sunday, Dec. 13 -- "No Exit" with Viveca Lindfors, Rita Gam.

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